

Johnson, Lenhart Named Woodrow Wilson Scholars

Richard Johnson and William Lenhart have been named Woodrow Wilson Designates by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. They are among 1153 finalists chosen from a field of approximately 12,000 outstanding graduating seniors nominated for the honor from more than 800 colleges.

Johnson, an English major from Kingstree, S. C., is currently enrolled in that department's honors program. He is a member of the Order of Government, and has been named to Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of the Acolytes' Guild, the Lay Readers' Guild, and the Cercle Francois. Johnson is copy editor of the *Cop and Gown*. He transferred to Sewanee from the College of Charleston as a junior, and will do graduate work in English next year at either Northwestern University or Princeton with plans to become a college teacher. He is, at present, in the final competition for a Danforth Fellowship.

Bill Lenhart, a history major from Neenah, Wisconsin, has been a Gownman for three years, and has been named to Phi Beta Kappa. He is an independent athlete director for two years, and is the Vice-President of the Intramural Athletic Council. He has managed a 3.6 overall average point average, with a 3.9 in history. His plans include graduate school and teaching.



"Murder in the Cathedral" presented by the drama department will be portrayed as a realistic habbit this weekend in All Saints' Chapel.

Murder in the Cathedral University Theater Production

On Friday and Saturday nights, March 13 and 14, the University drama department will present T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* at 8:15 p.m.

in All Saints' Chapel. The play features Richard Cully as Becket and includes Dean Elizabeth Morrow as a member of the chorus. In the words of Ward Reiser, director, it will be performed in "110 AD total environment" with music by the nuns of the Carmelite Priory of London. It will be presented again on Friday, June 5th, as part of graduation activities. The second in the series of University Theater productions (the third is *Night of the Iguana*, scheduled for May 1 and 2 during the Fine Arts Festival). Mr. Reiser emphasizes that tickets for *Murder in the Cathedral* cannot be bought at the door but may be purchased both in advance and on the night of the performance at the Student Union, \$1.00 for students and \$3.50 for adults. Admission is also by concert series tickets.

Provost Williams

By ANNA DURHAM
Reverend Harold C. N. Williams, Provost of Coventry Cathedral in England, is currently on a lecture tour of the United States and is in Sewanee this past weekend.

Sunday night he met with students at Chaplain Pugh's home and discussed Coventry's ministry in relation to the urban-industrial community surrounding her.

Provost Williams has been Provost of the Cathedral since 1958. Because of his work, the Cathedral has come to play an important role in all facets of life at Coventry.

He has made "reconciliation" the theme of the Church. This theme is evidenced most visibly in the International Center for Youth that is organized there.

The novel, but effective team ministry of the Cathedral concentrates its work in the area of Industrial Missions. Factory workers, business men, clerks, and the aged all benefit from this Mission.

At the Pugh's, Provost Williams explained the departments of the Cathedral and its team ministry.

One of the most debated religious (Continued on page 42)



Tuesday Convocation was received briefly this year for the installation of new officers of the Order of Gownmen. Pictured from left to right with the Vice-Chancellor are Jack Steinmeyer, John Barr, and Tom Burroughs.

Rush Committee Submits its Plan Yet to be Approved by Pan Hell

The special rush committee of the 1969-1970 Pan-Hellenic Council has released its report for the next year.

The rushing season is defined as beginning on the first day of the academic year and ending on Pledge Day. Normal rushing will as always be under the supervision of the Pan-Hell. The report specifies that fraternity houses will be off limits to rushers until the rush period, with the exception of Homecoming Weekend. Traditional rules relating to off-campus rush parties, illegal entertainment, illegal drug rushing, and illegal presence of a rusher in a fraternity house, still stand. Violations of these rules will be tried by the Pan-Hellenic Council, which will be joined by two independent up-persman appointed by the Delegate Assembly.

The rushing period will begin on the Friday after the last varsity football game and will continue through pledge week on the next Saturday. "Blind" rush week will hold throughout the rush period when no scheduled activities are under way. A fraternity convicted of a violation of the established rules will pay a fine equal to one-third of the

individual dues owed by each of the active members.

This report must now be approved by Pan-Hell before it will be used, and is subject to revision. Student members of the Special Rush Committee are: Clarke Plexico, SN; George Washhouse, AYD; Earl Newton, PDT; Brad Peabody, LCA; Steve Zimmerman, Independent; John Barr, KA; Jack Steinmeyer, PGD; David Fox, CP; John Cannon, SAE; Jim Thompson, DTD; Bob Lowenthal, BYP.

Faculty members are Dean Webb, Reverend Canfield, Waring McCrady, Dr. Reichman, and Dr. Binicker, chairman.

Announcements

Nominations for student members to the Board of Trustees are being called for by the Executive Committee of the Student Body. All nominations should be turned in to the Registrar by Friday, April 10th. One junior and one senior are to be elected. These elections will be held on April 14th.

on the inside

Too Black, Too White reviewed by Lou Wilson
New Programs in Peace Corps Steve Zimmerman on O.G. and Academic Leadership
Lou Varnell retires as coach

Revision of Regents Report Discipline Ordinances Outlined for the Deans, Faculty, Students

By DONALD FISHERBURNE

The report of recent revisions to the University Ordinances by the Ordinance Committee of the Regents was released by the Vice-Chancellor, and most of it deals with the matter of student discipline.

An entire Ordinance regarding this matter was repealed, and a new one substituted in its place. The Ordinance spells out the duties of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, and then sets forth the procedure in matters of student discipline.

The text of the Ordinance is as follows:

"That Ordinance 23 be repealed, and the following be enacted in lieu thereof."

23. (a) PROCEDURE IN MATTERS OF STUDENT DISCIPLINE.

SECTION 1. The Discipline Committee of the Order of Gownmen shall rule upon all infractions of disciplinary rules which may be brought to its attention. It shall make a determination of guilt or innocence, and shall recommend to the Dean of Students having jurisdiction the punishment to be imposed. The Deans shall each have authority to overrule the determination of or recommendations of the Discipline Committee, and in the event of such action, shall advise the Chairman of the Discipline Committee prior to implementation of the decision. The Discipline Committee shall then have a right of appeal to the Faculty Discipline Committee. All cases involving possible suspension, expulsion or loss of substantial privileges (except those cases which, in the judgment of the Dean having jurisdiction, involve sensitive information, the disclosure of which would seriously damage the accused student), shall be referred to the Discipline Committee of the Order of Gownmen; provided, however, that in any case involving women students, the Dean of Women may, in his discretion, refer to a committee composed of women students only, which committee shall also have the right to appeal a decision overruling its determination or recommendation to the Faculty Discipline Committee.

SECTION 2. The Discipline Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences shall primarily be advisory to the Deans. It shall review the decisions in all cases involving expulsion; or whenever the Dean feels he needs counsel or advice; or whenever three or more members of the Committee ask that it be consulted; or whenever the appropriate Student Committee appeals for a hearing or review of a decision; or whenever an accused student appeals from a decision of a Student Committee or a Dean of Students.

SECTION 3. In any case in which either might think it to be necessary, the Faculty Discipline Committee and the accused student shall have the right of final appeal to the Vice-Chancellor, who is the ultimate authority in all matters of discipline."

Biology Staff Has Teach-In

An ecology teach in will be sponsored at Sewanee by the biology department of the University on Wednesday, April 22. The program will include films and discussion on the world-wide problems of pollution and population, as well as emphasis on the problem of pollution in and around Sewanee.

Three films on the subject, supplied by the Disney Corp., will be shown dealing with air and water pollution, and with population. The eight hour program will not take place on a study day, and faculty members are urged to attend their students time to participate in it.

The program is recognized as being of value to the University of Wisconsin, which is supervising the nation-wide campaign. All students who are interested in taking part in the program are encouraged to contact Dr. Inwood within the next few days. Students may write and present papers dealing with the present pollution problems.



In elections held last week Tom Burroughs was named Secretary of the Order of Gownmen Tom is a sophomore from Collinsville, Illinois, and is involved in student activities including the Delegate Assembly and the Symposium Committee. He is currently Associate Editor of the *Courier*.

McKinley Exhibit In Art Gallery

Paintings by Hazel Guggenheim McKinley of New Orleans are on display this month at the University of the South Art Gallery.

Mrs. McKinley has been a generous donor to the university and has given the art gallery a collection of contemporary British paintings. She is not only an artist but a patron of the arts, and her salon in New Orleans, as formerly in London, attracts young artists, writers, and musicians.

The show will run through March 20. The gallery, which is located in Querry Hall, is open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 12:
There will be no Career Counseling Program.

9 a.m.—4:30 p.m.: Mr. Bromley of the Peace Corps will be on campus to talk with interested students. Contact Placement Office for further details.

8 p.m.: Le Cercle Francois, Fulford Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13:
9 a.m.—4:30 p.m.: Mr. Bromley of the Peace Corps will be on campus. 10 a.m.—3 p.m.: Mr. Barryhill of Equitable Life Assurance Co. will (Continued on page 42)

Editorial

Time to Evaluate SAGA

Saga Food Service has been on the Mountain for six weeks, and we can now get a good idea of what it is like and what it will be like.

Most students will agree that SAGA is an improvement over Morrison's. (But then, what could be worse than Morrison's?) SAGA has cleaned up the kitchen at Gallor, introduced a new menu, and experiments have been made as a responsive service. It is willingly set up "vegetarian" tables for those who petitioned for it. Mr. Strickland, Gallor Manager, stated that the petition was unnecessary, a simple verbal request from the interested group would have produced the same result.

Of course, there are complaints, and many of them are valid. We have occasionally found that there is a shortage of a particular dish of the meal. Not only is this frustrating, but infuriating, and completely unnecessary. We have served such delights as breaded veal (or breaded veal) cutlets, and thick hamburger patties cut in half so that there is no way to make a decent hamburger with them. Both of these fiascos were caused, we are told, due to the fact that the wrong item was shipped to the kitchen. This is a problem you can quickly correct an order when it is shipped in from Chattanooga or Nashville? The manager confesses that he must make the best of such a misfortune and either serve what they have or nothing at all. To serve what is available, however, has been tried. Pizza is the most pronounced break from this. It's the very best. The "ice cream excursion" were looked forward to with some suspicion. "What in the hell is that—do they ride us around the Mountain on the back of an ice cream truck

or something?"—one of the unbelievers wondered. But this hitherto unheard of happening came off with some of the festivity known before only at Happy Hour. Mr. Strickland hinted to this writer that there might be another surprise in store for us before Spring break begins. Continuous seating will continue on the weekends. There are still some faults in the system; it is difficult to sit with your fraternity brothers, and you don't always get served as quickly as in the regular settings. SAGA is in favor of progressive seating because it is much cheaper to operate than the two seating arrangements. Dean Webb considers it to be more relaxed than standing outside waiting for the doors to open, and then charging inside in a scramble for tables. He remarked that it is a little frightening to stand inside the doors and watch the "herd" stampede in.

The most abundant complaints come from the waiters. They don't like the small servings put on the tables, and the even smaller servings for seconds. Trying to conserve is one thing but making a waiter go back six or seven times, and then running out of food is something else. For a while warm rolls were placed on the tables, but SAGA is following the footsteps of Morrison's. Efforts are being made to provide warm bread, but success when there is just not enough to satisfy students who are entitled to it. It has been rumored that SAGA has given up deserts for Lent.

The Purvis urges students to voice all complaints to the staff members who are present in the dining hall at every meal, or to a member of the Gallor committee.

DONALD FISHER



Editorial

O.G. and Academic Leadership

The recent election of officers in the Order of Government must inevitably bring to mind the role that those men should play as leaders in one branch of student government at Sewanee. Those men are in a difficult yet, I think, important position as officers of the Order. For they will serve the Order at a time when it is what is most in demand. The action which the initiate will determine the character of the Order of Government as a branch of student government for years to come. There is a position of opportunity and of responsibility.

The Order of Government is the traditional body of leadership at Sewanee. This one fact and the prestige that implies it (?) gives the body more influence than all the questionable powers delegated to the Delegate Assembly in the constitution. For where the Delegate As-

sembly must be considered with the legislation of matters of student conduct subject to faculty approval, the Order of Government may achieve by the prestige of tradition what the Delegate Assembly must demand from weakness. In the and an honorary advisory council of leadership, the Delegate Assembly has an obligation to represent student demands before the administration, to gain certain rights which they deem important, and to govern student conduct, insofar as it is possible under the restrictions imposed upon them.

But when it comes to actual power the Order of Government, by using the full thrust of its influence as the traditional organization of moral and academic leadership, may have far more. Its very inability to legislate may serve it, and the student body as well, by allowing it to be a voice of honorable persuasion.

This would be a dangerous threat to the possibilities of representative government at Sewanee were it not for the fact that when there arises a conflict between the two bodies it is the representative legislative branch which is delegated power by the constitution. The point is then that the newly elected officers of the Order of Government are in a position, as I believe they have never been in before, to use the persuasive power of tradition in cooperation with the bargaining power of representative government to gain rights and to exercise responsibility on behalf of the student body before the Administration.

It must be up to those newly elected leaders to take advantage of the opportunities provided them upon their election. Those opportunities are the ability to use the substantial power of recommendation before the faculty and administration in coordination with the practically legislative powers of the Delegate Assembly. Student Government at Sewanee can be effective only so far as each branch exercises its respective responsibilities of legislation and recommendation. Our new officers must not come to think that they can be effective only if the other branch is weak. For the strength of either branch is finally a product of the use of whatever powers they have, not in the weakness of the other. Upon the action of each branch does success of student government depend.

STEVE ZIMMERMAN

Editorial

"In Loco Parentis" Philosophy Is Archaic

Throughout its history, in its dealings with the individuals who compose its student body, the University of the South has adhered to a philosophy known as "In Loco Parentis." Loosely defined, this means that the University occupies the same parental role even though some of its powers as would the parents of an individual if he were living at home. This practice has been very widespread in American colleges and universities up until the present, and if its longevity is any indication it was generally considered to be a good thing. Recently, however, the philosophy of in loco parentis has been abandoned by an increasingly large number of institutions until it is rare, even at schools which are considered to be the leaders of American education, it has become the exception rather than the rule.

One-hundred odd years ago, when this school was founded, and continuing until fairly recently, the ideal of the college experience, and the ideal which gave birth to the system of in loco parentis, was that college should consist of four carefree years, away from the troubles of the world, where a person could sit at the knee of those older and wiser than he and gradually assimilate bits and pieces of their knowledge (which he might as well not have had) until he would emerge at the far end of the process as an educated man. In another time, rapidly becoming so distant in every respect as to justify being called another world, this mode may have been desirable, and certainly this ideal still contains some good points. Students now, however, increasingly want, and probably even more increasingly need, challenge and self-spoofing, even if a little pain is caused in the process. The University of the South attempts to shelter its students from the responsibilities of running their own lives and accepting the consequences thereof, and this is wrong. It can lead only to the production of an inordinately large number of individuals who are incapable of dealing with life in a rapidly changing world, and I therefore believe that the policy of In Loco Parentis should be dropped completely and a new sort of relationship between the individual student and the University as an institution should be sought.

This means a number of things. The first is that if a student governing body makes a decision which directly affects his life it should carry a great deal more weight than the mere advisory powers now exercised by the Delegate Assembly and the Order of Government. It means that the rules by which the student body governed should be allowed to come from within the student body, giving some meaning to the term student government, rather than forcing the student body to be governed by the Uni-

versity administration as the situation now exists. As a minor point it also means that the University should stop using its influence to protect students who break the law from the law, whether the infraction involves use of drugs or drunk driving, which is involved in an automobile accident.

Perhaps most importantly, it means that the University should create an environment which leads, and, if necessary, prods people into making the changes and adjustments, rather than maintaining an atmosphere which at times seems almost to be designed to encourage dependence and stagnation.

A perfect example of this latter occurred earlier this year when Sewanee's new co-ed rules were attempted to establish what they felt was a more appropriate set of rules to live under to replace those handed down by the administration. Although the sentiment of most of the girls was that a new system of hours was needed to replace the 11:30 week night and 1:00 a.m. weekend curfew set up for all women students, Dean Elizabeth Morrow, in explaining her reasons for supporting the continuation of the rules as then constituted, said that several girls had come to her and expressed support for the early curfew because, they said, it was the only way in which they were able to come in at a decent hour from a date. They were incapable of making the rule to say "I have to go to bed" and needed the curfew to make up for this weakness. Regardless of the other considerations in this specific instance, I believe Dean Morrow has betrayed a basic attitude on the part of the University which is in itself a considerable unhealthy. If a person comes to college unable to handle such simple situations, and the University considers it desirable to protect them rather than allow them to be put in a position where they will have to learn to handle them, when, precisely, will this ability be acquired? In almost every phase of student life

at this university the manifestations of this attitude are evident. Quite aside from the fact that Sewanee students as a group are, in effect if not in title, considered incapable of making their own decisions and governing their own community, there are numerous other instances. Sewanee students must be told how to dress. They must be told where to live. They are told what academic courses they need, in the form of the very extensive requirements, and they are told which academic disciplines they do not need (or are not good for them) as a result of the extremely limited curriculum.

There are numerous other instances of the University making decisions which might better be left up to those who are directly affected by them, but it is pointless to go into them here. Suffice it to say that Sewanee, already remote and removed from the world with which every student of this institution will someday have to deal, does not need to be made even more ivory-tower-like by an administrative policy designed to fit the needs of people living a hundred years ago. Through the continued institutionalization of this ideal, the University systematically, if not consciously, deprives individuals of the right of making their own and not-so-small decisions which are part of everyday living, and it removes them that much further from familiarity with the realities with which they must eventually deal. Rather than even occupying themselves with such considerations this university should seek to challenge students, to shake them if that is necessary in order to make them examine their beliefs, to excite them, to offer encouragement to the growth of independent thought and action, and then, when it becomes apparent that the seeds of this labor are taking root, to stand back and allow it to grow healthily in an atmosphere free of unnecessary restraint.

ALAN MACLACHLAN



The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1802



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Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Printed every Thursday from September to May (inclusive, except during Christmas, Spring and examination periods) (last two weeks in January and May). By The Sewanee Purple, the official organ of the students of The University of the South. Telephone 588-5226. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year.

Editorial

Ecology Reality

The nation is suddenly conscious of ecology. We are realizing what we have done to our environment from the stamp of reduced levels. The New Republic reported last week that students at San Jose State College in California recently buried a brand-new, \$2500 automobile as part of their effort to protest the balance of nature. And this list goes on and on.

This coming April 22 will see a national teach-in on the problems of ecology. Perhaps it would be well of all of us to use that day to separate the rhetoric from the reality of the problem and to see what each of us can do.

CLAYTON LEE

Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITOR, DAVID FOX; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS, KYLE ROTE, STEVE HATTENDORF



Victorious in the CAC tournament, the wrestling team posted a remarkable season. From left to right, on the first row are Bob Green, Yogi Anderson, Mike Rourke, Bill McBryer, and John Billings; second row—David Nichols, Phil Elder, Bobby Lee, Jim Booker, and Lawson Whitaker.

Tiger Wrestling Team Boasts 6 CAC Champs

The University of the South's CAC Champion Wrestling Team finished the 1969-70 season with 6 wins and only two losses. The losses were to Louisiana State University (this year's SEC Champ) and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. In CAC Tournaments, the Tigers had six champions, three runners-up and one fourth place.

- Individual points this season were:
- Squad: (Lettermen in Capitals), Section in Italics, CAC champs starred)
 - *YOGI ANDERSON (10-0-1) 42 points
 - *DAVE NICHOLS (9-0-1) 41 points
 - *PHIL ELDER (9-0-0) 41 points
 - *LAWSON WHITAKER (9-1) 36 points
 - *MIKE ROURKE (9-2) 34 points
 - *BOBBY LEE (7-3) 29 points
 - BOB GREEN (6-4) 28 points
 - JIM BOOKER (3-3) 19 points

IM Basketball All Star Team

- MVP—Danny Sain—Independents
- Bob Lunsford—SAE
 - Walter Justin—Independents
 - Bill Tinsley—PGD
 - Rick Van Orden—PGD
 - Wally Wilson—PGD
 - Dave Hillier—KS
 - Kyle Rote—DTD
 - Tom McCabe—ATO
 - Mac McGee—SN
 - Chris Bracken—LCA
 - Honorable Mention—Bill Lehart, Jack Brannover—Independents, Terry Mehr—LCA, Steve Swanson; KA, David Loftis; SN, Randy Bryson, Bob Papp; ATO, Bruce Peden, Ravensell Smith; BTP, Frank England; PGD, Dell Wamble; CP.

Tennis Tournery For Coeds Set

The women students are invited to participate in a tennis Championship tournament after spring break. Singles and doubles will have an opportunity to play.

The Athletic Department will provide tennis racquets and balls for participants if needed.

All interested students are asked to register in Benedetti Hall with Susan Rogers or Anne Durham, or in the Athletic Department with Coach Meeks, before spring break.

A schedule will be posted after break for the indoor or outdoor matches. Spectators will be welcome.

Sports Staff Presents The IM Awards

By BRAY and BOE BASKETBALL

WELL! IM fans the time has come for the Sports Staff to award to those great intramural jocks and looms their dubious achievement awards and gifts. To save face before awarding the citations, we would like to apologize to those who did not rate high enough or low enough to get one. . . . There were so many outstanding athletes who could have rated but we had to draw the line somewhere. We picked what we considered the "cream of the crop." Let us also say that these awards will be only the first of three to appear this year.

The P. LAMAR JONES MEMORIAL PLAQUE goes to Chi Psi athletic chairman Tom Burroughs who came in as chairman when the Chaps were at the helm and was runner-up in a twelfth place finish in basketball.

The DEAN WEBB APATHY CITATION and The "FRANCIS THE MULE HALF-ASS" TROPHY goes to the Kappa Alpha Order who played that way most of the season (when and if they showed up for the games).

The "L. RAY BROWN AWARDS FOR NON-VIOLENCE" are awarded to Luis Leon and Wiley Richardson, in honor for their sustained cool play while on the courts.

The FRUIT of the LOOM-BEST DRESSED AWARD is given to the Kappa Sigma's own Eric Leon. . . for obvious reasons. . . special recognition goes to his teammate, Manning Kinross.

A "MORRISON'S GAINESBURGER" IS given to each member of the DEE squad because they so aptly lived up to the tradition of excellence left by Morrison.

A special gift of ten tickets to their favorite OVI FLICK goes to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, because they so well lived up to their motto "Medicinity in all things" . . . Deane Webb, Morrow, and Puckette will present the award the next time they schedule a convocation.

The ELIZABETH MORROW FOUNDATION FOR THE PRESERVATION OF GOODNESS; as SEWANEE awards one thirty-two ounce can of Gatorade to the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Intramural Basketball Team for the purpose of getting drunk and celebrating the end of the season (Anyway, they only have three days left before they begin training for softball Live it up, Lamb Chops).

The Phi Psi's are awarded only two "GAINESBURGERS" for their late season spurt which left them with their (Continued on page six)



Law Wilson was chosen as the 1970 CAC Most Valuable Swimmer. Wilson, a sophomore from Metairie, Louisiana, placed first in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and in the 200-yard Individual Medley.

Varnell Retires As Coach After Dedicated Service

By MIKE BEWERS

"I feel like I have accomplished about all I can for Sewanee basketball, and by leaving the school with a fine young team, I hope to have provided the new coach with every possible chance for a winning season." This was one of Lon Varnell's statements last week as he announced his retirement as head basketball coach. After twenty-two dedicated years of service to the University, Coach Varnell felt that with his numerous business interests, he could not give enough time to the overall athletic program, and the recruiting of boys as he had in the past.

Varnell came to Sewanee in the fall of 1948. He had been recommended to the athletic director, Gordon Clark, by Adolph Rupp. "Next to myself," said Rupp, "Varnell is the best coach in America." Varnell, on Rupp's advice, backed the University over, and knowing he had three sons whom he wanted to have an excellent education,



John Parsons playing number one, slams against his opponent in last week's action, but suffered defeat as a strong Tennessee Tech squad won 12-0.

Parsons, Miller Head Tiger Tennis Team

Sewanee's tennis team appears to be headed for another winning season. By gaining several freshmen prospects and losing only one senior last year, the depth for this year is outstanding.

John Parsons, a senior letterman from New Orleans, is returning at the number one slot this year. He is a very competitive, persistent scraper who relies on accurate placements.

Tom Miller, a junior from Jacksonville, is returning to his favorite position of number two. Known as "Tom the Stem", at 6'8", he has a hard-hitting left-handed serve. He competes against the best tennis players in the South when his grand strokes and confidence equal his great serve. He is a former CAC doubles champ in 1968. He was ranked Class A in Florida when he was 18.

Girard Brownlow from Nashville has taken a high position as a freshman at number three. He has an all-around attack game with good volleys and top spin forehands. He was the doubles champion for New England prep schools when he captained the Choate team last year.

Phil (Nick) Eschbach, a junior from Cocoa Beach, Florida, has moved up to the number four singles slot. Even though, descriptively nondescript, he has an experienced tactical game that defeats most opponents. He was ranked 16th in Florida when he was 16, and number one in Virginia high schools at the number five singles position.

Junior Sandy Johnson from Macon, Georgia, has dropped a notch to num-

ber five this year. If he gains a little more confidence, he could, with some patience and gumption, develop a very strong offense. He was ranked 11th in Georgia when he was 18.

Veteran Jim Burns from Camden, S. C., is playing number six again this year. If he can get rid of a painful elbow condition, his chances for a CAC victory are excellent in this his senior year. He and Tom Miller won the CAC doubles title two years ago.

Playing number seven this year is senior Chuck O'Kelley from Athens, Georgia. He has returned to Sewanee after having taken two years out for the Marine Reserves. He was a CAC (Continued on page six)

IM Basketball Final Standings

Independents	12	0
PGD	11	1
LCA	10	2
KS	8	4
BTP	7	5
DTD	5	7
PDT	5	7
KA	5	7
SN	5	7
ATO	4	8
SAE	3	9
CP	2	10
DKE	1	11

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Bubious Achievements

(Continued from page five)
 best record in years 2-10. They just weren't as deserving as the DKE's.

THE DOROTHY PITTS "CROWN OF THORNS" award goes to the IM basketball sweetheart of the year, Sharon Smith, who never missed an SAE game this season, which is more than we can say for some of the SAs.

THE "EDWARD McCRAIDY, HOLD

THEM BACK" CITATION" is given to the Delta Kappa Epsilon team (way to scoff up the awards DKE's) whose full court press and stalling offense held the Independents, to only 97 points.

The "Mrs. Curry . . . I look after my girls" trophy (a bronzed orange peel mounted on a Cole bottle) goes, hands down, to FRED FLY, who made sure that certain nasty IM players didn't pick on his poor defenseless charges. Fred, your trophy may be picked up at the time you give it next to the "BURNT BUSH" at Benedict.

Finally, The Adolph Rupp Outstanding IM basketball Coach award goes to Bill Lenhart. His award is an autographed athletic supporter signed by the Fijis.

Oh, in case anyone is wondering, Billy Cunningham has been given the TOM GRIFFITH FOUNDATION'S SCHOLARSHIP to any recreative school of his choice. This award is annually given to the IM referee who gives his all to the game.

Tiger Tennis

(Continued from page five)
 champ in 1965 and will be counted on to improve greatly this spring as he continues to work on his game.

Coming out the rafter are: Wankie Cameron, an excellent freshman prospect from Meridian, Miss.; freshmen John Bladen from Jacksonville, and Bill Bebes from Laurel, Miss., who lend much depth to the team, returning letterman Bob Lovenshall from Rochester, N. Y., Joe Daniel, from Pampa, Texas, Tom Mottl, from Los Angeles, Dave Jung, from Honolulu, Diver Luker from Birmingham, and finally manager Bill Sullivan from St. Paul, Minn.

IN MATCH PLAY
 In their first matches, the Tiger team looked impressive against Ball State as they won 3-2. The number two and three doubles matches were not played. This was Sewanee's first win over the Indiana team of Ball State in three years. Girard Brownlow was the hero of the day as he won a crucial match 8-10, 6-4, 11-9 at the number three singles slot. He rallied from 8-3 and several match points in the final set. John Parsons likewise rallied to win the feature singles match 4-6, 6-0, 6-1. He was slow in starting but gained clear control with accurate placements. Playing number four, Phil Eichback huddly won 6-2, 6-3. Sandy Johnson managed to scrape up enough persistence to win the number five match, 9-7, 6-3. Ten Miller, at number two, and Jim Burns, at number six, were not as fortunate. But Miller recovered himself by teaming with Phil Eichback to win the number one doubles match 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Against Tennessee Tech, the net set was not as successful as Tech except all the matches. John Parsons split with old-time personal rival Larry Barr before being overcome in the final set. He also split in doubles as he and Girard Brownlow lost at the number two doubles slot. Everyone else on the team played rather unimpressively as no one else won a set.

Sewanee's next match will be on Friday, March 20, against Kalamazoo College of Michigan on Sewanee's indoor courts.

Calendar

(Continued from page one)
 be on campus. Contact Placement Office.

8:15 p.m.: Murder in the Cathedral, All Saints' Chapel.

SEWANEY, MARCH 14.

8:15 p.m.: Murder in the Cathedral, All Saints' Chapel.

SEWANEY, MARCH 15.

3 p.m.: The University Concert Band will perform in Quarry Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Meeting of the Economic Society. Fandy Love will speak on the Industrial Revolution. All students may attend.

MONDAY, MARCH 16.

The Film Club will present the Seawane Film Festival.

8:15 p.m.: Meeting of the Delegates Assembly, third floor of Carnegie Hall.

TEXAS, MARCH 17.

9 a.m.—4:30 p.m.: Mr. Aaron of the FBI will be on campus; contact Placement Office.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18.

8 p.m.: The Sewanee Boys Club will play the IM Basketball All-Stars in the Old Gym. The Sewanee Boys Club girls will play the Benedict girls at half time.

Ecology Talks

(Continued from page one)
 Frezza was followed by the Secretary of the Interior, Walter Hickey. A charitable estimate of his performance would have to be "good" to be "very" unfortunate. His audience appeared much more knowledgeable about conservation than he was. He concluded this remark by saying, "I admire you kids very much—you want to do something about the problems we face. There are great issues and problems facing the country today—some of them so great that even the President is concerned about them."

Coventry Provost

(Continued from page one)
 questions today is what role a church should play in a Christian community. Provost Williams sees the answer to this argument in the word "coherence." Tying in all phases of life of the Church seems to be his main objective. That is why there are international youth, industrial mission, drama, commerce, law, and immigrant problem departments. He has tried to bind a Christian community within which activities are conducted on the basis of human love. He remarked that people should no longer think of Catholics "as only a place where the Bishop hangs his hat."

Commenting on the Church of England in contrast with Coventry, he called it an "English club" and said, "If there is an attempt to break through the stalemate of the traditional church it must start with a ruthless examination of what traditions are based on."

The team ministry of Coventry is made up of the chairman of each department. These are eighteen departments. Every Monday morning they meet at 7:30 for breakfast and then have study hours together. After that they begin their work. Provost Williams called it the "think group" and remarked that it had no authority, yet had absolute authority on the basis of objective concern.



Sir Steven Runciman spoke under the auspices of the duPont Lecture Series on Byzantine history.

Sir Runciman Lectures

By GENE HAM
 Monday evening, Sir Steven Runciman enlightened a small, relatively rap audience of Sewanee's citizenry. Students, faculty, and anglaphiles were in attendance. Mr. Andrew Lytle, representing the duPont Lecture committee, announced the speaker and his topic, "Byzantium and the Renaissance." Dr. Edward McCrady graciously introduced Sir Runciman, citing the speaker's credentials. Sir Steven's academic career, publications, and knowledge of Balkan history, "unexcelled in the western world," were emphasized.

The speaker, though a Cambridge man, seemed delighted to be back in America's Oxford. He first trimmed the sail for the audience's voyage to Byzantium by destroying the comfortable, school-book version of western Europe's "Renaissance." The remainder of the lecture was devoted to answering the rhetorical question, "Did Byzantium play a part in this Renaissance?"

In reply, the speaker first presented a quick resume of Byzantine history and proceeded to discuss the Western view of Byzantium. Sir Runciman

shared several witty anecdotes to illustrate the faint seepage of Byzantine influence into the "old West" (Renaissance, of course). Despite the experiences of a few caparuly bathing, dainty fingered Byzantine princesses in Western Europe, most Franks and Italians had a vague and condescending knowledge of Byzantine culture with its curious art and great trove of Classical documents. Toward the last days of Byzantium, pride of Classical Scholarship and preservation of its sources increased, contended Sir Steven. According to the speaker, the West was ready for Greek learning and Byzantium held the only genuine "living" relics of Hellenic culture. Arabs, eastern emperors, had mathematical monks and pious princesses wore their way in and out of Sir Steven's remarks.

A question and answer period followed the lecture. Sparse questions which failed to betray the audience's acquaintance with Byzantine history were graciously answered by Sir Steven. The listeners excited with a vague resolve not to "neglect Byzantium's Monuments of unaging intellect."

Eclipse Photos

(Continued from page three)
 signs of Georgia, North and South Carolina, the sky became so dark that first magnitude stars could be seen and only the headlines of a newspaper could be read. Cattle and chickens were expected to peep for fear night. Partial eclipse was expected to be seen in most of the rest of the country.

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Varnell Retires

(Continued from page five)
 Varnell. "I have probably seen the ball more than any other man alive," Varnell said. It took a deep devotion for the sport to continue coaching when he was already a successful businessman and minister. When he came to Sewanee he had been doing work in religious education at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. Yet, Varnell still had a feeling that he could do more with young people, and that his true love was sports. With the advice of a fellow minister, who told him that as long as he was working with young people, he could do as much good as in the pulpit. Len gained the piece of mind to leave the ministry.

Coch Varnell's philosophy of basketball reflects his dedication to the sport and to the boys whom he coaches. At the beginning of each season, he tells his players that their first job is to become a part of the team and to give the best of themselves because they represent the University and its campus life. If they become the best conditioned and the most spirited team, then they have two-thirds of the battle for victory completed. As for the third part of victory, talent, Varnell has had to recruit nearly every boy who has played for him. However, Len has had many men who never made their high school teams play for him in fact. Varnell had three such boys on his 1965 basketball team which beat Georgia Tech. This was the same Georgia Tech team which two nights later upset Kentucky, who had not been beaten on their home court in 127 games.

While here at Sewanee, Coach Varnell compiled a 268-202 record. This is much more of an accomplishment than it may seem, considering that the University does not give athletic scholarships. In 1951 Varnell took his team on a European tour to fourteen countries and forty-one cities, winning 53 of the 97 games they played. The 1966 Tiger squad was undefeated in regular season play and went on to win the CAC tournament.

The University will greatly miss Coach Varnell, who gave so much of himself to it.

Announcement

The Career Counseling Program with public and private service has been cancelled because alumni in these fields could not be here.

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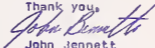
TUBBY'S
BAR-B-Q
BEER -- PIZZA
 WHERE FRIENDS MEET FRIENDS

In order to clarify the origin of this publication, it should be noted that it was financed and authorized by the Mountain Goat.

This is an April 1st issue and should be taken in that light.

I am hopeful that most of you will enjoy it.

Thank you,



John Bennett
Managing Editor
The Mountain Goat

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