

Kaminski Announces Second Semester Newspaper Staff

By JACK SIMMONS

Recently elected editor of the Purple, Kim Kaminski, has announced his staff for the 1967 issues of the newspaper. Kaminski was formerly Circulation Manager. His present position as Editor was previously held by John Cruise. The position of Business Manager is held by Bob Gribbin.

The new Assistant Editor is Randy Hansen who moved from the position of News Editor. According to Kaminski, he is responsible for adding a different variety of editorials and features to the paper each week.

Bill Grimball, Bob Koshalek, and Ben Walker take over as Associate Editors. They work in coordination with the Assistant Editor on editorials and features.

The new Managing Editors are Rick Elmore, Nolan Leake, and Craig Smith. These members of the staff plan layout, crop pictures, and supervise the construction of the paper in general. Karl Vandevelder and Randy Marks are the Assistant Managing Editors.

The assignment of articles, coordination of material previous to layout and placement of stories rests upon Hansford Leake in his position as News Editor. Sports Editors Bill Tunnel and David Norton will do the same in the field of athletic news. Don Cameron holds the position of Assistant Sports Editor.

Other appointments are: Bob Stone, Feature Editor; Warren Haysne, Cinema Editor; Mac Barr, Assistant Business Manager; Marc Wilson, Circulation Manager; Bill Heller, Advertising Manager; Bill Clark, Jim Johnson, David Pickett, Photography; Ronald Conner, St. Luke's Reporter.

News Writers are: Bob Bobbitt, Mike Eldred, Win Farwell, Walter Jarvis, Richard Oberdorfer, John Parsons, Jack Simmons, Bill Seiler, Chris Stelek, Rick Wagner, and Phil Ward.

Proof and copy are the responsibility of Dick Dargan, Bill Diggs, George Eckles, Carson Graves, Buzzy Leak, and Ben Walker.



The newly announced staff for the Purple are Craig Smith, Hansford Leake, Bob Gribbin, Bill Grimball, Randy Hansen, David Norton, Bob Koshalek, and Bill Tunnel. Not pictured are Ben Walker, Rick Elmore, and Nolan Leake.



The Mountain danced the weekend away, as the Mid-Winters festivities took away the gloom of the examination periods.

Mid-Winters Brings Relief For Book-Wearry Students

By BILL SMITH

Mid-Winters Came . . . Has Gone . . . But Will Long Be Remembered. Indeed, the past week-end's festivities were certainly noteworthy and will be remembered here at The Mountain for quite some time. After a strenuous two week's seige with examinations, the Sewanee Man was quite ready and willing to lay aside his books and pens for three days, and to enjoy the "Finer Things" of life.

Traditionally, the first major event on the schedule of any big party weekend in the German Club Dance. Also, in the traditional manner, it failed to turn out quite as planned; yet, in the end, was quite a success. Mary Wells, the scheduled feature of the evening, failed to show . . . thus initiating a spell of Acute Anxiety on the part of several very nervous concerned German Club officials. No one quite knows what had happened, and every effort was made to reach the wayward star. She was telephoned at her home in Chattanooga at nine o'clock Friday evening, and was not there. No one knew where she was, yet many knew where she wasn't. Nevertheless, the show went on, and turned out rather well. The band that had been hired to accompany her and to play for the dancing was quite good, and all concurred seemed to have a nice time. The dance floor was crowded; all persons seemed to be busily engaged in one amusing activity or another; even the Deans were smiling. The dance, which was formal by request, was held in the old gym from 9 till 1.

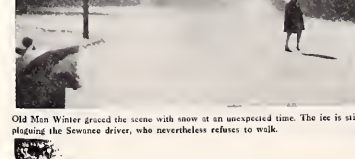
Saturday morning brought the usual Post-German Club Activity: the "after parties" at the fraternity houses, the geographical expeditions at Green's View and Morgan's Sleep, the Pilgrimage to the Cross, and finally the trip to dream land, or to "The John."

Later in the day couples were seen all over engaged in a variety of activities . . . most were still asleep, however. The Jazz Society presented Flat and Scruggs and The Foggy Mountain Boys in Guerry Hall at 2:00. There was quite a crowd there, and quite a show. It seemed to be very well attended by all . . . more-or-less applauded to the "Mountain" in its. Other after-noon events included the usual activities at the fraternity houses.

Sunday night came on with its usual full force and proved to be a highlight of the week-end. Each of the mountain's 12 fraternities had parties, and most seemed to be rather well attended. The bands seemed to be exceptionally good, and the general hum of activity was high. The 12 fraternities and their respective bands were:

- Kappa Alpha: Ernie K. Doe and "Huey Piano Smith" from New Orleans
- Kappa Sigma: Irma Thomas, from New Orleans
- Lambda Chi Alpha: The Marvels, from Chattanooga
- Beta Theta Pi: The Dynamics
- Gamma Theta: The Dimensions, from Muscle Shoals, Alabama
- Phi Delta Theta: Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs
- Alpha Tau Omega: The Fabulous Five, from The Joker's Three, from Greensboro, North Carolina
- Phi: Johnny Jones and The King Kasuals, featuring Jimmy Church, Alabama
- Chi Phi: The Rubber Soles, Tracy City, Tennessee
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon: The Lads, from Memphis
- Delta Tau Delta: King James and The Scepters, from Nashville

Old Man Winter graced the scene with snow at an unexpected time. The ice is still plaguing the Sewanee driver, who nevertheless refuses to wulk.



Old Man Winter graced the scene with snow at an unexpected time. The ice is still plaguing the Sewanee driver, who nevertheless refuses to wulk.

Three Traffic Accidents Mar Party Weekend

By HANSFORD LEAKE

Four people were hurt and one was killed in separate traffic accidents, Friday and Saturday of last week. A total of four accidents occurred involving students of the University.

Miss Loretta Dutton, 25, perhaps better known as "Huckleberry" was killed in an accident about 1:30 a.m. Friday. She was dead on arrival of injuries sustained in an accident

which occurred at the second curve of the west side of the Mountain. The immediate cause of her death was probably a broken neck.

The car was a 1956 Corvair belonging to Miss Patricia Fay Ricketts, an employee of the College Entrance Examination Board. She sustained lacerations, bruises and multiple lacerations. Both women were residents of Sewanee.

The driver of the death car was Coralee Pauls, Jr. of Dickinson, Texas. He received an injured back and lacerations of the head. A fourth passenger in the Corvair was Raymond, Blais Murray of Fort Arthur, Texas. He received a broken arm. Both men were students of the University of the South. Miss Ricketts, traveling in the front seat had seat belts fastened at the time of the accident. It was evident at the scene of the accident that alcohol may have been a probable cause of the accident.

The car was descending the Mountain and evidently the driver lost control at the second curve on the right. The car hit the rock retaining wall and tore about 40 feet of it down according to Chief McEber. The car then overturned to the left and rested on its top. The funeral was held Saturday at the Episcopal Church in Alto, conducted by the Rev. T. D. Roberts. Miss Dutton was buried at Mount Garner Cemetery in Decherd.

A second accident occurred Saturday afternoon when a 1955 Ford owned by Mr. Rubin is being brought to Sewanee through the courtesy of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Tennessee section Speakers Bureau.

Rubin Slated By Sigma Xis

The Sewanee Club of the Society of the Sigma Xi will have its first meeting this year. Mr. Phillip M. Rubin, research project engineer of the rocket test facilities Arnold Research Center, Tullahoma, Tenn., as guest speaker Feb. 16, 1967.

His talk will be entitled, "Chemistry of Combustion and Its Application to a Supersonic Combustion Engine." It will begin at 8 p.m. in the lecture room of the Jesse Ball duPont Library.

Rubin has received a degree from the University of Oklahoma one in mechanical engineering and another in engineering physics. Since 1958 he has been engaged in supersonic combustion research for ARD, Inc. Previous to that he worked on the turbojet and ramjet propulsion. He has also been associated with Convair Ordnance and Rocket Laboratory, and the General Electric Company.

A member of the Sigma Gamma Tau Honorary Aeronautical Fraternity, Mr. Rubin also belongs to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronauts (AIAA) and the Combustion Institute.

For those freshmen and English majors who do not know what The Society of the Sigma Xi is, it is the society devoted to the encouragement of original investigation in science, pure and applied. The Sewanee Club was started on March 9, 1923 by the late Dr. William T. Allen. It meets four times a year for the purpose of promoting a climate of research in the field of science at Sewanee.

Matron Dies

Mrs. William J. Oakes, resident on the Mountain since 1951 and the first matron for Benedict Hall, died of a stroke Wednesday afternoon, February 8, 1967, at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Oakes was 79. Mrs. Oakes was born in Nashville January 31, 1897. She married Mr. William J. Oakes, an engineer from Columbia, Tennessee, no children. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Roy Ekin, a nephew, and a niece.

Mrs. Oakes had been at Sewanee since 1961, with a leave of absence in 1964-65. She was matron to both Benedict Hall and McCurdy Hall during this period.

Funeral services for Mrs. Oakes will be held in the Episcopal Church in Columbia at 2:30 this afternoon.

Welcome Back, Dr. Lancaster

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Dr. Lancaster back into the Dean's office as Dean of the College and Dr. Webb back to his old post as Dean of Men. Dean Lancaster was called away to assist with the fund raising campaign in the fall of 1964 and has been needed in that connection until this semester. During his absence his job has been filled by Dr. Webb and Dr. Baird has acted as Dean of Men.

Dean Baird has fulfilled the duties of the Dean of Men with fairness and justice and to his we owe our gratitude for a job well done.

B. GRIMBALL

Purple States Editorial Policy

As the new year begins for the PURPLE, it is customary to give a brief statement of editorial policy.

We shall try to present in our editorials ideas and opinions which are of interest and concern to our readers. We shall try to express viewpoints that represent all sectors of the University Community. In so doing, it will be our goal to maintain those standards of discretion and good judgment which are in keeping with Sewanee's honorable traditions.

There invariably arise certain matters that create tension between the administration and the students. It is often unnecessary and many times due to a simple misunderstanding. It will be our policy to explore thoroughly both sides and to give to each a fair presentation. Then perhaps a solution may be found. If not, we shall work for an attenuation of the difference as the mood of the University through whatever means at our disposal.

The staff of the PURPLE has been fortunate in the past in receiving the cooperation of the students, the faculty, and the administration. We hope to maintain this cooperation and in return to produce a readable and interesting newspaper.

During this coming year, the suggestions and criticisms of our readers will be welcomed by the staff and we will always try to respond to them where possible.



Randy Hansen

Party Weekend Demonstrates Dangerous Driving Conditions

Driving an automobile can be dangerous anywhere. Yet, the dangers on the Mountain, especially during a Party Weekend, seemed to be compounded by features unique to this area.

As a brief survey of driving conditions on the Mountain and during the past weekend, the PURPLE has asked two students, John Cruise and Terry Payne, to give their opinions of the driving situation relevant to Sewanee.

Q: What do you think of driving conditions at Sewanee in general?
J. C.: Well, in general, driving conditions up here are very hazardous, especially the Mountain road down to Winchester from Sewanee, the alto road which is almost not a road at all. Fog, sleet, hail, and rain continually complicate a bad situation.

T. P.: I think that people really don't realize, on the Mountain, how bad the roads are. The worst driving conditions are from Sewanee proper to Winchester and Cowan and in the direction toward Montague, via Tubby's of course.

On the Mountain you have these small roads in the vicinity of the dorms which are especially dangerous, for most are in general need of repair.

Q: Specifically, how was driving complicated during Mid-Winter's Weekend?

J. C.: By drinking, partly. Naturally when you drink, even in small quantities, your ability to discriminate danger, to realize hazards, is sufficiently limited to make driving while drinking a very dangerous proposition. It seems stupid, senseless, and suicidal to drink in any degree and then go down, say, the Winchester road.

T. P.: Well, this weekend there were a lot of people not from Sewanee proper on the Mountain. There were a lot of boys who were drinking and drinking that were not from Sewanee that were clogging the streets and speeding.

I didn't see that many Sewanee students who

were actually drinking and driving. I think more than anything our problems were caused by the crowded conditions.

Q: What do you see then can be done to alleviate these dangerous conditions?

J. C.: Each person is going to have to realize, and I hope more vividly now, that you can't drink and drive at the same time. If you are going to drink then you should turn your car keys over to someone else that can drive, and safely, or you should leave your car at home and find another way to get where you are going.

T. P.: I think we ought to be a little more choosy with the people we allow to come to Sewanee. I think that people that violate some of the restrictions that we do have up here, such as driving and drinking and endangering not only themselves but their dates and the people on the Mountain in general on Party Weekend, shouldn't be allowed to visit the Mountain during the weekends.

I think a stricter enforcement of the rules in general would help. I think that boys up here that are in violation of the rules should be notified at all points to have to register with the police department or keep their cars parked during the weekend or turn in their keys to the Sewanee police. I believe that this problem has gotten out of hand the last couple of Party Weekends.

It seemed senseless to point out obvious conclusions. Ultimately, as always, the responsibility for insuring student and resident safety on the roads of this domain rest with the individual. No amount of cajoling, complaining, or threatening can ever change this situation.

What can be done, however, is for each student, guest, and resident to be particularly aware of the unique danger of Sewanee driving, and, then, to proceed with caution.

Dear Danny

Dear Danny,

I have followed your column throughout the semester and have enjoyed it immensely. However I do wish you would comment on the Supply Store for it is certainly in need of some criticism.

(Name withheld upon request)

Dear Reader,

I couldn't agree with you more. The Soup Store was founded and operates upon the principle "All that the traffic will bear" - it's that type of capitalism that the Soup Store displays that must be responsible for competition engulfing half the world.

The Soup Store was founded in 1870's during the Gilded Age of the Robber Barons when capitalism was particularly noted for its ruthlessness and conspiracy manufacturing against the consumer. Unfortunately, the Soup Store has never appreciably deviated from its original business credo—Profit is King.

However, from a practical business standpoint, one can only stand in awe of this lucrative retail concern. Where else can a store sell a textbook at 125 per cent retail price, buy it back from the customer at 25 per cent cost, and resell it second-hand for 100 per cent. If this isn't squeaking a nickel until you capture the buffalo, I don't know what is.

Of course, I'm laboring under the assumption that the student will be able to resell his books for the 25 per cent. After one has been in school several years up here, all it takes is a quick glance at his bookstore to make the simple observation that the Soup Store only rebuys about 10 per cent of the books they sold him at the beginning of the year.

It is also ironic that the Soup Store has never suffered the threat of any competition during its long tenure here on the mountain. I suspect that this advantageous situation is due to the economic isolation that competition lowers customer prices and up the quality, two events which the place just isn't about to tolerate.

If this was 1776, I'm sure the Continental Congress would have already placed the Soup Store on embargo and may be dumped two or three hundred chests of Middel tablets in the dean's bird bath.

Every time I go in the Soup Store I feel like I've stepped into the den of Al Babba and the Party Thieves or, if I'm still cruffed past Central Park in New York City after sundown, I appreciate how a sleep feels after his' been clipped.

Have you ever tried to open a check account there? I can't. It's about as easy as trying to get Henry Miller or Erskine Caldwell an audience with the Pope.

When you walk around in the Soup Store, you'll notice little sign stacks here and there which proudly announce self-service. Come on now. Everybody knows this is just a case way of saving. Good luck on getting visited on fella.

There is one outstanding attribute which the Soup Store has which I in all fairness must mention. This is its excellent self-service. I went up to clerk the other day and mumbled something about the customer is always right and the laughed right in my face.

The grocery store is just as bad. I saw a lady order two dollars worth of potatoes but the clerk ordered two dollars worth of Swiss cheese so they wrapped up six holes.

If you're ever walking out of the Soup Store and feel something is off in the bag, don't bother turning around: it's just your chance.

Retiring Purple Staff Thanked

During the preceding two semesters, John Cruise and his staff have published every week without fail a consistently excellent newspaper for the University and its other readers.

It is no easy task to master the many nuances of journalism and inject spirit and vigor into work which sometimes approaches drudgery. The retiring staff has done well all of these things, and consequently we have had a readable and interesting newspaper each week.

To Editor Cruise and his capable staff, we give our thanks and commendations for a job well done.

Quotation for the Week

The way to avoid the imputation of impudence is, not to be ashamed of what we do, but never to do what we ought to be ashamed of.—Cicero

Sewanee Echoes

◆ Epicurus' own son . . .

Humble and simple people—those whom Mr. Roosevelt called "forgotten"—are never surpassed at any great achievement. They are more likely to be puzzled as to why things are not done.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The gourmet's dream would be to found a famous School of Cooking—and then go live in the Graduate School. The gourmet is the true impetus of mankind, the true internationalist, the pacifist whom no one can reproach. In the realm of taste and well-being he is the aristocrat of the spirit, always trying to improve things instead of leveling them down. He is never national in any limited sense; he cherishes his own cuisine, but admires what is excellent in other countries. He loves peace, for peace is necessary to his enjoyment. If all delegates to the United Nations were gourmets, no doubt it would be easy to keep the peace.

USHAFT LETTER

Dear _____
It's very and really, for we were almost going to run through a sunlit field of daisies, pause, and then have a mad embrace. I'm pinned again (it's been one of those three year deals) so I won't be able to come for Mid-Winters. I really hate it too, for now I'll miss out on a big party week-end, but most of all I'll miss seeing whether or not you are the big hell raiser I've heard you were.
What else can I say? We're like two ships passing in the night.
Yours in regret,

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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Second class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Published every Thursday from September to May inclusive, except during vacations (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 588-5906. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year.

IM Cage Race Appears Close

With the sound of a sharp thud and a swirl of a net, intramural basketball season started this week in the old gym. Once again, the Purple gives its highly acclaimed predictions on the outcome of this yearly battle for supremacy of the basketball court.

As we see it, the crown this year looks like a toss-up between three league cage teams. The ATOs will again field a strong squad, led by stalwart Jody Smith, with an able helping hand being provided by Jack Bryant, Guy Griffith, and Charlie von Rosenberg. Another strong favorite are the Delta, who rely on their great depth as the main forte. Watch for John Bryson, Rusty Napier, Paul Prentiss, and John Cox to lead this team.

Also in the midst of the battle for first are the Fijis. With strength, height, and ability as their characteristics, the Phi Gams, led by John Kidd, Deane Tim Peters, Mark Green, and Wally Wilson, not to mention the other eight men on the squad, look like the team to beat this year, and if we had to bet, well, you take your own pick.

Fighting it out in the lower echelons will be the Kappa Sigis, Phiis, and Sigma Nus. The Kappa Sigis are spearheaded by Allyn Wain, Rick Elmore, and Sam Heck, but their offense lacks a little something.

PDT and SN

The Phi Alphas are tough, and with a few lucky breaks, they could easily be No. 1. Led by performers such as Mike Deane, Tim Peters, Mark Green, and Jim Brittain, this group is one choice for spoilers in the league. The Snakes, the only team in the league playing with one center, and eleven forwards, could also come through strong, but lack of rebounding might should prove disastrous for the Nus. The rest of the league will probably be a messhouse, with the Delta, led by John Grubb, ruling supreme, although look out for a potentially strong independent team.



Bob Swisher, captain of the Sewanee basketball squad the last three seasons, recently took time off from a vacation at Wharton School of Finance to visit his former teammates and see a couple of games. Listening to Swisher at a Tigie practice session are (clockwise) Shonn Packard, Dave Hillier, Sam Carroll, Joe Gallovec, Frank Steinbeck, George Hart and David Passball. Standing are Coach Lou Varnell, Fred Jones, Tom Ward, Ron Shenton, Luren Cunningham, Ed Grant, Mark Armstrong and Russell Smith. The Tigers meet David Lipscomb in Nashville tonight.

Swimmers Hand Tech Fifth Consecutive Loss

The Tiger tankmen posted a 50-41 swimming victory over Georgia Tech here last Friday. Sewanee captured eight of twelve first places on the way to handing Tech its fifth consecutive loss to the Tigers. High point honors for Sewanee was taken by sophomore Doug Baker. Baker scored points by winning both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. Diver Bruce Torrance scored his personal all-time high of 212 points to win the diving. Outstanding for Sewanee was sophomore distance man Bob Couch. Couch shattered the old pool mark of 11:49.9 in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a 11:21.2 clocking setting a new school and pool record.

Coach Ted Bitondo was not too pleased with the team's performance

against Tech. "We had a few good individuals," he said, "but overall we were pretty poor. It's tough to swim well just after exams especially on a party weekend, but I think we should have done better. We met two good teams on the road this week, then swim Alabama. If we are going to beat Alabama we have got to start working and producing."

The swim team now hold a 3-2 record. They will be on the road this weekend traveling to the University of Kentucky and Louisville before closing out the season against Alabama here on the 17th.

- Results: Sewanee 59; Georgia Tech 41.
- 100 Medley Relay: 1. Sewanee (Dent-Turp-Cline-Moore) 4:00
 - 1,000-yard freestyle: 1. Couch (S), 2. McGillivray (S), 3. Vandrum (S) 11:23
 - 200-yard freestyle: 1. Baker (S), 2. Colmore (S), 3. Tieslau (T) 3:52
 - 500-yard freestyle: 1. Oakes (S), 2. Fauerbach (T), 3. Bowler (T) 2:4
 - 200-yard individual medley: 1. D. Burrows (T), 2. Vanderbilt (S), 3. McCoy (T) 2:24
 - 200-yard butterfly: 1. Derrick (T), 2. Landry (T), 3. Dougan (S) 2:29
 - 100-yard freestyle: 1. Colmore (S), 2. Oakes (S), 3. Fauerbach (T) 5:18
 - 200-yard backstroke: 1. Dent (S), 2. Lundy (S), 3. McGillivray (T) 2:15
 - 500-yard freestyle: 1. Baker (S), 2. Dunbar (T), 3. Mangum (T) 5:40
 - 1,000-yard freestyle: 1. Powell (S), 2. Way (S), 3. MacLean (T) 2:51
 - 400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Georgia Tech (Ballester-Tieslau-D. Burrows-D. Burrows) 3:47
 - 3-meter diving: 1. Torrance (S) 212.00

Sewanee Basketballers Face Full Schedule

That elusive 500 goal is again within sight for the Sewanee basketball team which plays three games within the upcoming week. The Tigers, now 6-8 for the season, meet David Lipscomb in Nashville tonight, return to Sewanee for a Saturday night game with Lambuth and travel to Jackson, Miss., for a return match with Millsaps Monday night.

Tonight's game with Lipscomb looms as the biggest challenge of the three. The Blount took Sewanee to the wire in mid-January, before the Tigers took a 75-55 victory, and additional experience since has helped the young Lipscomb squad develop into a real threat.

Stopping forward Jim Beller will be the Tigers' big defensive assignment in tonight's game. The 6-3 hotshot, who had several hot streaks in the game here, wound up hitting 10 of 18 field goal attempts for 22 points.

Lambuth, a 60-58 winner over Sewanee in Jackson, will furnish the opposition when the Tigers return to Julian Gymnasium tonight. The Tigers will be going after their sixth win in eight games before friendly home crowds.

Eagles Lose Kerby

The visiting Eagles will be without the services of Gary Kerby who hit for 23 points against Sewanee in Jackson. The big, quick forward has been lost to the army, but Walter Howell, his 6-4 running mate, and Sandy Alaba, 6-8 pivot man, will be back and should again give the Tigers a real battle on the boards.

The Tigers will be favored in this game, but they must keep the Eagle big men off the boards and stop Lambuth's little man from scoring over the zone.

Mejors Win At Home

The Tigers return Monday night to the Millsaps College gymnasium, scene of one of their top performances last season. This year's Mejors have been a much better ball club at home than on the road, however. Only Bob Cook, a big guard, who hit the Tigers as Sewanee downed Millsaps 79-59, but he has several teammates capable of doing plenty of damage on a given night.

The Tigers will go into these games off several of their better performances of the season.

Since a disastrous road trip to Southwestern and Lambuth the Tigers have won three of four and played one of their best games in losing to highly-regarded Florida Presbyterian. They began the string by whipping Kentucky Southern 79-54 as all five starters hit in double figures, then moved into exams with the 71-65 triumph over Lipscomb.

After exams, the Tigers played su-

Timmons Offers Library Course

Mrs. Ellen Burnett Timmons, reference librarian will be teaching a library course February 14. The new class will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 11:00. The course will extend for five weeks this year and for six weeks next year.

To start out, the course is intended primarily for majors in the humanities. Any student, however, may take the course eventually. The capacity of the class is 25 sections of two. If, however, more students wish to enroll, Mrs. Timmons will include another section. Any interested student is urged to talk to Mrs. Timmons at the library and register for the course.

Mrs. Timmons states that there has been a need for a long time for such a course to be taught. Presently this course is entirely voluntary. The main purpose of the course is to show majors in the humanities how to utilize the full potential of the library in the most efficient way. According to Mrs. Timmons, such knowledge is standard and would be useful in any library.

Three Eyes Society Opens Art Exhibition

An exhibition containing twenty paintings by members of the Three Eyes Art Society opened in the Curry Hall Art Gallery on February first and will continue through the 14th by the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, New Jersey and is part of a national tour of museums, art centers, colleges and libraries.

The members of the Three Eyes Art Society "are dedicated to the ideal of inner-directed, intuitive expression and sensitivity in color, space and form."

The striking factors of the show are the brilliant use of color and shading and the full exploitation of the media being used. The paintings are in casca, polymer or oil. Casca is similar to tempera paints the only difference being that casca employs a milk glue as a new medium which is being used more and more now. It is an acrylic substance which dries very rapidly and is far more durable than other types of paints. In addition, all of the media may be enhanced by the use of solids such as coffee grounds, string or

material to build up a texture in the painting.

The reason for the use of these new techniques is that they give much more freedom of expression to the artist than did older methods. The products, as a result, express more of the artist's imaginative genius.

The two most impressive paintings displayed are the Cathedral by Stella Conklin and the Red Clown by Sue Platt. The Cathedral expresses the mystery and perfection of a dimly lit cathedral without the use of concrete forms. The subdued strength that lurks in the shadows coupled with the striking use of color and design all combine to make a brilliant work of art. Stella Conklin studied art at the Museum of Modern Art Workshop in New York and her awards include the Joan Sinclair Scholarship.

The Red Clown is a perfect example of complete exploitation of the unusual facets of the medium. Through the use of little contrast but much subtle shading and tonal change united with the powerful shaping effect of a textured surface, the artist is able to obtain genuine and poignant feeling. The creator of this painting, Sue Platt, also studied at the Museum of Modern Art Workshop. She has exhibited her work at the Radio City Gallery and the Contemporary Art Gallery among others and her awards include the Grumbacher Prize.

The Art Gallery in Curry Hall is open from two until five in the afternoon on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Dean Gets GRE Scores

Scores from the Graduated Record examinations, the college equivalent to the SAT's, arrived in the Dean's office last week. Scores are presented in terms of the percent of seniors in the reference group scoring lower than selected subject scores for the Advanced Test, the Aptitude Test, and the Area Tests. Scores on all tests are reported as three-digit scaled scores ending in zero.

The following is a summary of the University's scoring: Mean: Verbal 536; Math 562. Achievement Tests by department: Mean: Biology 644; Economics 620; History 519; Math 730; Philosophy 626; Psychology 506.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WELL, SPEAK OF TH' DEVIL—

You'll Find It At
MUTT & CHARLIE'S
B & G SUPPLY STORE
 Visit
THE SANDWICH SHOP
 at the
STUDENT UNION

Student Forum Is Valuable Club

Since its inception a mere two years ago, the Student Forum has proved one of the most valuable organizations at Sewanee. Under the capable leadership of President Douglas Stirling, it has endeavored to present to the college and the community at large a program of universal appeal and interest, and a large degree of success has followed its every effort. One needed only to have attended the speech of Roy Wilkins and the intra-faculty debate on the United States' involvement in Viet Nam last year to prove the veracity of the above statement. It has proven a most welcome complement to the duPont Lectureship, which has often found itself beset with the problem of a more limited appeal.

An expansion of the Forum's efforts would prove most welcome to the student body. Ideally a major program might be presented at least every month. If such an expansion, however, could be brooked within the present budget, the University's subsidy to this organization should by all means be increased.

It is quite obvious that time and red tape will have their day before the funds necessary for such an expansion would find their way into the Forum's coffers. Yet, even in this interim a significant contribution to student life might be made by the Forum. This might be achieved in debates fashioned somewhat after the aforesaid Viet Nam debate. Personnel would be readily available in both administration, faculty, and student body. Topics of national interest and worth, related both to Sewanee and to the national and international scene, are quite plentiful—the Viet Nam war, the selective service system, the role of student government at a university, Sewanee's planned expansion, these represent only a tiny fraction of topics which would insure a lively and meaningful debate. There would be no measure only in the time given by the participants in preparation. Therefore, this measure appears quite feasible from all angles and thus, needs only sufficient interest on the part of all those concerned to achieve fulfillment.

RON WALKER

Sewanee Echoes

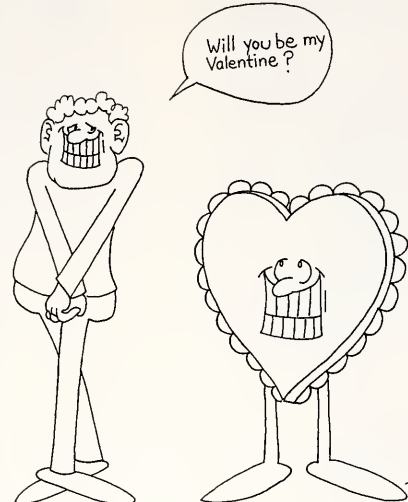
◆ Sewanee Accent

A Sewanee alumnus, perhaps with tongue in cheek, once indulged in the pleasant speculation whether there would ever be a "Sewanee accent," possessed of the prestige and distinction sometimes claimed for the "Oxford accent." His speculation raises some awkward questions. How would a Sewanee accent be like? Would it be the speech of Charleston, of Atlanta, of Chicago, of Memphis or Dallas? Would there be a struggle for dominance, would there be rivalry and jealousy between the different accents and idioms? "I can speak English, loud as well as you," said Gwendolen to Hotspur. The resolution of these questions must be left to the future. The Sewanee accent will always be found, in our opinion, not in the tone and timbre of the human voice, but in the realm of values. If all colleges were what some have become, and what we fear more of them will become, think of the imagination, the intelligence, the character that would be required to create and sustain Sewanee. State institutions can look to their legislatures for financial backing and support, but an institution like Sewanee is entirely dependent on the gifts of its friends and patrons, on people who love it, and want it to survive and flourish.

So Often Repeated . . .

In Tuesday chapel, the Vice-Chancellor reiterated the plea of the administration that the students stop walking on the grass when traversing the distance between Walsh-Zillett and the Union. The efficacy of this long standing request is evidenced by the well worn, muddy path that begins at the "Keep off the Grass" sign at the foot of the tower steps of Walsh-Zillett and ends at the green blades from that point on in a direct line to the Union.

As the Vice-Chancellor pointed out, it takes only a few more steps and a minimum increment of exertion to use the gravel walk. Compliance with this request of the administration is not difficult and it will end the long lectures endured in chapel. Help maintain the good appearance of the University by staying off the grass, please.



Bob Kuehnle

Shades of Poor Richard!

Any Wednesday one might care to look, the Supply Store is stamped by a variety of cupus malcontentos, hard-ups, tough-looks, and down-and-out, known collectively as the free-reader, that breed of Sewanee gentlemen which travels in buffalo herds past the sick humor and post cards to the ultimate destination—the magazine racks.

What attracts a free-reader, what pulls him toward the kioskscope of pulp and then holds him there in upright, standing position in a viselike grip so that he misses the first seating of lunch, and then the second seating, and then PE, and then . . . ?

Ah, but could anyone ignore the choice delusions on sale! Reading from bottom to top (or whichever direction you prefer) one finds: *Ten Screes* and its intoxicating cover story, "Will Jackie Kennedy Injure Her Navel This Year?" Then follow *Screes Screes*, *Screes Screes*, *Torned*, *Lube*, and *Motion Picture Mogma*, some of which contain serious exposés on the likes of the Lennon Sisters (they're all happily married and wonder what went wrong), a thoughtful and provoking essay by Frank Sinatra entitled, "Is Mia Farrow A Boy Or A Girl?" and an extraneous celebrity review entitled called, "Ten Ways To Do Up Horsesmen," by Roy Rogers and Duke Evans.

But graduating from the movie mags, the turned-on free-reader is likely to observe the exhibition of male and female sexual fantasies contained in that collection of "hormonoids" Americana known variously as *Bed, Sad, Adnits*, *Titan*, *Wor Whoop*, *Popular Weightlifting*, and *Amnol Moguetism*.

Not far away are the more sophisticated sex

entries which include *Duke*, *Dender*, *Pay Boy*, *Po' Boy*, and *Footsh*, all of which sport yummy, voluminous, full-color centerfolds which elongate for hours and which cause the free-reader to miss the first seating of dinner, and then the second seating, and then night seminar, and then . . .

But moving along the racks, one soon stumbles upon the little ole ladies' journals, most of which specialize in goodness and loving kindness to us and to all men and which print untold millions of ways to fix meatloaf, knit afghans, and tour Florida in a weekend. No doubt the intelligent free-reader generally avoids items such as *Grony's Home Journal*, *Buddy Homes* and *Gordons*, and *Good Housematron*.

Unusually experienced free-readers manage to make a day of it by thumbing through exotic numbers like *Fern Farby's Guide To Come To Eweasia*; and an absolutely "fab" motorcycle annual called *Chicker*, which lists the tire and wheel-base thickness of all major domestic and foreign-made cycles, cars, trucks, tractors, golf-carts, three-wheelers, and wheelchairs.

It is obvious that a world of compelling trash and mind-rot awaits the jaded, Sewanee man, glazed as he is by the monodony of Middle Tennessee ferns and fauna and, therefore, eager to escape into the absorbing pages of *Celestial Medicine*, *Body Odor*, and *Fervent Lovelife*.

Magazines have come a long way since the days of Benjamin Franklin and the early efforts of Philadelphia. And that reminds me! What ever happened to good, old-fashioned old-fashioned? Holy Pop! Richard!

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Published every Thursday from September to May inclusive, except during vacation (Christmas and Spring) and examination periods (last two weeks in January and May) by THE SEWANEE PURPLE. Editorial opinion of the students of The University of the South. Telephone 598-5926. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year.

Apology and an Explanation

GENTLEMEN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH,

I would just like to say a few words about the Mid-Winter's German Club Dance on Feb. 3, 1967. As stated in the *Purple* last week, it was "traditionally" the first event of the weekend and traditionally something went amiss." I would like to publicly apologize at this time to the student body and try to explain what happened.

It seems, from all indications at this time, that Miss Wells apparently exercised her false prerogative as a "prima donna prima." She had been contracted to perform two shows on the night of Feb. 3, 1967 between the times of 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. This contract had been signed by her and was returned air mail special delivery to Dr. Bruton, the bookkeeping agent, Ted Hall of Hit Attractions of Charlotte, North Carolina, had arranged her transportation from her home in New York City to Chattanooga, and arrangements had been made for her to remain in Chattanooga to transport her from the air terminal to Sewanee. I had personally called Mr. Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1967 to confirm these arrangements and to assure that these preparations had been taken care of.

When Miss Wells had not shown up by 9:00 p.m. that evening, the agent was immediately called to ascertain exactly where she was. Through his efforts, we found that Miss Wells had left her house at 10:00 EST on her way to the airport. Her mother stated that she had left to go to Chattanooga. This was the last anyone had seen of Miss Wells, although at approximately 11:00 p.m. CST, the band leader, Moses Dillard, returned from the intermission to tell us that she had called from Chattanooga; and he gave us a number to call. Upon calling the number several times, we never got an answer.

I can give you no reason for Miss Wells' failure to appear. She was fully aware, it seems, that she was to appear at Sewanee. We were not notified of illness or accident so it leaves me personally to conclude that she knowingly broke the contract with no more reason than that just didn't want to appear. This by no means is an excuse for if she knew the case, she should have never signed that contract.

This past week, I have heard from several students, both directly and indirectly, who have expressed the thought that the German Club had "ruined" the history have even gone to the extreme of stating that we were "cheating" and to sell tickets. To these accusations, I must defend the club by saying that we "gypped" no one. A refund is being made to those who had tickets, or to those who signed their names to the list on leaving. As to the accusation of advertising "big names" falsely to sell tickets, I must explain a few facts about the German Club. It is a school organization, solely for the purpose of providing the student body with a dance or concert on the Friday night of a party week. Any profit or debt made by the club is absorbed by the University. All that is left in all it is a self-sufficient organization, making it necessary to at least "break-even" to continue operation. In order to have a good name band, we need to sell tickets; in order to sell tickets, we need a big name, one big ticket. This year we have strived to produce the big names that will draw people and give the majority of students what they want to see and hear. Such was the case with Mary Wilfrat.

As an apology I can only remember Feb. 4, 1965, when the SAE house burned down. The Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department was at the fire and immediately and possibly something could have been done. However, when the fire was attached to the fire hydrant and the water turned, no water came out—the hydrant was frozen solid. The SVPD did all that they could, yet the house was totally destroyed, because the water didn't show up. Our case is similarly the same with this past week, except for the large part, that for all practical purposes, it was a very good dance! It was no disaster, and it seemed most people fought the old leaks back from Mary not coming and danced and generally had a good time.

Following through with my apology, I must tell you that since the SAE house was burned down, the fire department has saved many others' property. All I can say is that I'm sorry the German Club's "water" didn't show up this time—we'll carry it in New York if necessary.

ALAN DAVIS

Quotation for the Week

The worst education which teaches scholars nothing other than the best which teaches everything else.

—John Sterling

Road Trip Observes Swimmers Split Pair

The swimming team split a pair of meets on the road this past weekend getting edged out by the University of Kentucky 53-51 and beating Louisville 58-45. The tandem now hold a 4-3 record and will finish the season at home against Alabama on Friday.

The Kentucky meet was a real thriller decided by the final event the 400-yard freestyle relay. Sewanee was paced by sophomore distance man Doug Baker who captured a first in both the 1,000 and 500-yard freestyle events. Backstrokeer Rick Dent set a new school record in the 200-yard backstroke event with a 2:15.9 clocking breaking Terry Goodwin's old record of 2:16.1. Tiger diver Bruce Turpin had one of his best days on the boards. He scored 197.5 points on the diving.

The Wildcat event was sparked by sprinter Fred Zirkel who won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and anchored the winning Kentucky free relay.

Tigers Trounce Louisville
Rebounding from the Kentucky loss the Tigers trounced Louisville 58-45. Louisville was never really in the running as Sewanee swept 8 of 12 first places and swam many men exhibition so as not to run up the score. High point man for Sewanee was last year's most outstanding swimmer Bob Couch. Couch won both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events.

Couch Ted Bitondo was not pleased with the team's performance at Kentucky. "With just a little bit more effort we would have beat them. We could have and should have won. It will take everything we've got to beat Alabama on Friday."

The Tigers close out the season here tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 against the University of Alabama. Alabama has an excellent team, but has been hurt



Tom Ward sec Sewanee center points in two against Lambuth College. Ward hit for 15 in sparking the Tigers to a 54-41 victory.

Basketballers Prepare For CAC Tournament

The increasingly defensive-minded Sewanee basketball squad winds up its regular season this week with a pair of games on the Juhon Gymnasium home court.

The Tigers, who will participate in the College Athletic Conference Tournament in Lexington, Va., Feb. 23-25, meet Georgia State Saturday night and a newly-improved Milligan team Tuesday night.

Defense should again be the key for Sewanee, as it has been in most of the Tigers' recent victories. In fact, the Tigers have limited opponents to an average of 58 points a game since setting a goal of holding all opponents to the 60-point mark before the first game against Southwestern. Since that time only powerful Florida Presbyterian has scored more than 70 against Sewanee.

The Tigers' defensive average now stands at 68.6 points a game, not too far off last year's 67.4 average, 48th among the nation's small colleges.

Reaching the defensive 50 again this season will be a top Tiger goal in their remaining games, but victories over Georgia State and Milligan stand first on the Tiger list right now.

Wins in both games would push the Tigers above the 500 mark for the first time this season with a 10-0 record.

Georgia State, a newcomer to the Sewanee schedule, is no stranger to the Tiger cagers. The entire Sewanee team was on hand to see the Atlanta team play Rollins the night before the Sewanee-Rollins game in December and

they saw a Georgia State team that was not at all shy about putting the ball on the boards.

Leading the Georgia State shooters will probably be Tommy Jacobs, a 5-11 guard who consistently bombed Rollins from all around the free throw circle.

The handful of fans who saw Sam Carroll score 13 points and hand down 16 rebounds in his first collegiate start as Sewanee crushed Milligan last season should recognize the names of Gene Monoprett, a smooth 6-8 forward and muckster Frank Hare, a 6-5 center.

Despite a last-second loss to David Lipscomb, last week ended on a happy note for Sewanee with a 54-41 win over Lambuth and an 82-63 win over Milligan on the road.

Ed Grant played one of his best of fanse games, scoring 18 points, while Frank Stainback came off the bench to star on defense and regain his starting position, as Sewanee gained revenge over Lambuth Saturday.

Grant, Larry Cunningham and Tom Ward scored 60 of Sewanee's points against Millaps, but Stainback added 10 and Ben Shelton came off the bench and played most of the game at the high post against the Millaps zone, allowing Ward to work the baseline in Monday's game.

The Standings:

1	PGD	2	0
2	Faculty	2	0
3	KS	2	1
4	KA	2	1
5	SAE	2	1
6	DTD	2	1
7	ATA	2	1
8	PD	2	1
9	SN	1	1
10	BTP	1	2
11	Independents	1	2
12	KA	0	2
13	CP	0	3
14	GT	0	3

Matmen Win First Matches

Sewanee's wrestling season blasted off to a favorable beginning when the Tigers traveled to Atlanta and trounced Emory, 34-5. The following night Sewanee was again victorious. This time, on home ground, the Tigers stamped Troy, 36-10.

Mid-Week's weekend marked the first defeat handed to the team. Maryville College, wrestled Sewanee Saturday afternoon, and the Scots slipped a 19-14 victory over the home team.

Last weekend the Sewanee grapplers made a road trip to Alabama. Friday, the Tigers met Troy State in a rematch and lost 21-11. Saturday, Sewanee wrestled Auburn and suffered her worst defeat of the season. Auburn won, 30-6.

Baker Undeleted
Jack Baker, a sophomore from Chattanooga, has remained undefeated throughout the season, and is the only man on the team to do so. He will be seeded high among contenders at the S.L.W.C. tournament, February 23-28. The only other man to win both matches last weekend was Bob Slaten. Slaten, a freshman from Chattanooga, has a record of 3-1-1. Another member of the team, who will be slated high in the S.L.W.C., is sophomore Ted Parker. Ted's present record is 3-2. Jim Hey, another sophomore, shares a 3-2 record with Parker. Hey placed fourth

(Continued on page four)

IM Cage Race Gets Underway

After the first week of intramural basketball, it looks as if there are any number of teams capable of beating each other on any given day. Leading the pack are the Phi Gams and the Faculty, deadlocked in first with identical 2-0 records; but this will be resolved Friday when these two court giants meet in heads-up battle.

The Fijis have been impressive in their victories over the Phis and the Delta, two strong contenders for the crown. The Faculty has taken the easy road to their victories, those coming over the Chi Pals and the Lambda Chis.

In this week's action, the SAE's took the Indians on Sunday as Jim Meyer tossed in 35 points for the week's high output and added 11 rebounds in a winning effort and John Newfong added on 17 more for the E's although Kerley Collett bagged 31 for the Independents, who were completely dominated by the SAE last time.

In a Monday game, the ATO's, slow starting after an initial loss to the Phis, came back strong with victories over the Sigma Nu 42-32, and the KA's 45-43 in a last second win. The Toss, behind 14-7 at the first quarter, but leading 21-20 at the half, cashed in on Charlie von Rosenburg's 35-foot fadeaway jump shot with three seconds left on the clock. Judy Smith tossed in 17 for the victors, while Nick Babson scored 21 for game honors for the losers.

One would have to admit the Phi Gams have looked quite impressive in their victories so far over two of their major competitors. Opening against the Delta, a strong quintet in its own right, the Fijis led the whole game in winning 46-40, although the Delta did tie it up in the third stanza. The great board strength of the Phi Gams and balanced scoring led to the eventual downfall of the DTD's.

In their most recent outing, as we go to press, the Fijis cloberbed the Phis in the tune of 36-27. Chap Wason hit 28 for the winners while Tim Peters tossed in 17 for the defeated squad. The reasons behind the Phi Gam win seemed to point to the great depth and board strength of the Fijis and the inability of the Phis to mount a potent scoring attack.

Other results: KS over Independents, BTP over GT, KA over SAE, SN over KA, Independents dawning the GTO's, SAE over KS, DTD over BTP, KA over CP, DTD over GT, KS over CP, and PDT over BTP.

Games of interest this week: Faculty vs. PGD Friday night; DTD vs. PDT Saturday at 3:00; SAE vs. ATO Tuesday.



Sewanee's record breaking medley relay team, from left to right Rick Dent—backstroke, John Turpin—breaststroke, Rick Clewitt—butterfly, and Lloyd Moore—freestyle, will see action against Alabama here tomorrow at 4:00.



Tiger swimming captain John Turpin leaves the block in the 200-yard individual medley. Turpin holds the school record in this event with a time of 2:13.4.

Pick of the Flicks

Mister Budding

This suspense flick, starring James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette, is better than average for the Union Theater. Impressed, aren't you? Mister Budding involves a brilliant James Garner, who loses his memory before a rampage of being chased by a bunch of heavies, who don't catch him, but a beautiful girl who is in a car. A Brett Maverick who has defied his station, while Suzanne Pleshette endears herself to roughly half the audience by doing a lot more than that. Fantastic Voyage.

Fantastic Voyage is a sort of modern-day *Odyssey* that looks like it was written by Dr. Youstman. A group of Dedicated Scientists factor themselves down to the size of germs along with their Bloodmobile with which they explore the innards of a human body. Traveling the highways and the large intestines and the byways of the small intestines, they repel hordes of savage red corpuscles by blasting them with Alka-Seltzer. After exterminating the germs they were after, it all comes out all right.

Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round

Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round is a typical Hollywood farce; that is to say, a mediocre movie trying very hard to be a failure. It stars James Coburn as a womanizing thief who tries to knock over an airport bank at just the time that the Soviet Premier shows up for a state visit, so the place is crawling with fuzz. Ed Kook's herald name, jumps half after seducing his psychiatrist, and the movie develops into yet another convincing parody on incoherence.

Lenten Program

(Continued from page one)
panel discussions will constitute the Student Society's Lenten Program. Mr. Bloy was born in Detroit, Michigan. He attended Kenyon College, the Episcopal Theological School, and the University of Connecticut. He has taught at Ohio State University, and has served in Saint Paul's Cathedral, Detroit. In 1958 he was named Episcopal chaplain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has done research on the religion of Christianity theology to emerging scientific and technological culture of today. In this connection, he has prepared a book entitled *The Crisis of Cultural Change* (Seabury, 1965). He has also contributed a chapter to the recently published book *The Episcopal Church in Education*. Mr. Bloy was appointed Director of The Church Society for College Work in September, 1966.

Get More Out of Life

Take in a Movie

Oldham Theatre

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 17

THE WRONG BOX

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

DOUBLE FEATURE

BANG BANG YOU ARE DEAD!

and

THE INCIDENT AT PHANTOM HILL

SEW, MON, TUE, FRI, 19, 20, 21

THREE BITES OF THE APPLE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

PENelope

Pretty Good? Pretty WONDERFUL! !

Coca-Cola

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NOW AND ALWAYS

America's favorite soft drink

The Purple

PRESENTS

Miss Pam Flerson in this week's Purple Pick. Pam is a Religion major at Sewanee. Extracurricularly she models *in natural*, pushes "Big Boys" in the gym, and is associated with a Sposomum Delt who will remain nameless.



Ancient Campus Residence

(Continued from page one)

Questions regarding the chance of a successful bid in the endeavor have also been raised, as the structure looks as if it might be too weak to stand the strain encountered during the process of raising the building. In answer to this question, the authorities tell us that the house is really much stronger than meets the eye. In addition, all precaution will be taken to insure that the house is adequately supported during the lift.

The job is being undertaken by two of the best men in this field. Both are graduate engineers from the University of Tennessee, and they have never lost a building yet, and they have moved everything from houses to gymnasiums. As a matter of fact, they have such an outstanding reputation that the University has received a cut rate on the insurance purchased to cover the move. We are paying only about \$200 in premium for enough insurance to cover both the cost of completely building a new house of comparable value, and also paying the contractor his fee for attempting the move.

There is one thing, nevertheless, which might complicate the situation.

Matmen Victorious

(Continued from page three)

in 145 lb. class in last year's S.E.C. and will probably do better this year. Senior De Gilbert posted a 2-2 record, as does sophomore Roy Roberts. Both men have contributed much to the team effort.

Toughest Match Saturday

The University of Chattanooga travels to Sewanee this Saturday for the Tiger's last home Match of the season. Both teams are evenly matched. Each team has one undefeated man, and both teams spot identical records, 2-3-0. Because Chattanooga and Sewanee wrestle each other from the same area, there will be much pressure on the Sewanee men from the Chattanooga area, and the coaches to win this meet. Sewanee has beaten Chattanooga for the past five years, but this year the teams are so evenly matched that team attitude means as much as skill in determining the outcome of the match. Chattanooga will be up for a win, but so will the Sewanee Tigers. It should prove to be a good fight. The match will be held Saturday, Feb. 18 in the Juhn Gym, at 6:45 p.m. Be there!

The south wall of the house was severely damaged several years ago by the blast which destroyed its neighboring structure, Magnolia Hall. A large frame building which served as the University's main dining hall. Although the affected side of the house was adequately repaired, it still may prove to be weaker than the rest of the house. Therefore, if trouble should arise, it will probably be in this area. It might be added, however, that the contractor is aware of this weakness, and is taking special steps to support this area.

On the day of the move, teams from the telephone company and the power company will be on hand to remove all wiring that might be in the way. It is doubted that there will be any major interruption of utility service during the process of the move. At most, the Forestry Building may be without telephone service for a while.

Conference On Ministry

The biennial Sewanee Conference on the Ministry will be held at the School of Theology on Feb. 24-26. The theme of the Conference is "Nothing Human is Trivial."

The Conference is co-sponsored by the Fourth Province Department of College Work of the Episcopal Church, and will attract both college students and those engaged in other professions an opportunity to inquire into vocations to the ministry.

Those participating in the Conference will live with theology students and will meet the faculty of the School of Theology. In this way, it is hoped that they will be able to experience seminary life.

On Friday, Feb. 24, the Conference will open with Evening Prayer in St. Luke's Chapel. During the weekend the conferees will be able to learn more about the Church's mission in the modern world through addresses to be given by the Reverend Alfr. R. Shanks, Vicar of Saint Augustine, Episcopal Chapel in Washington, D. C. and the Reverend John L. Denon, Rector of Christ Church, Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Shanks is to speak on "The Parish As Response to Urban Culture," and Mr. Denon is to deal with "Ministry: Experiment in Method."

The Conference is open to students in the University and to the Sewanee Community. Registration is from 2-5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24, and 8-8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25. Those desiring meals and lodging will be charged a registration fee of \$6.00. Attendance is not contingent upon any prior decision about preparing for the ministry. For further details interested persons should contact Dr. Gessell or Dean Alexander in the School of Theology.

Dean Berates Mid-Winters Party Weekend Actions

(Continued from page one)
tantly shouldn't allow him behind the wheel.

What we don't want to see is Sewanee getting a reputation as a place to go to let your hair down, to have a big bust, like the Florida Beaches, as said in chapel. Of course, behind most of the trouble is the matter of excessive drinking.

Q. Is there any talk of cutting down on the drinking?

A. Yes, of the excessive drinking, which leads to insensibility, indecency, and finally passing out. I'm not talking about the 70 or 80 percent of the students who know how to conduct themselves, but of that 20 percent which make a display of drunkenness and are responsible for repeated drinking excesses. A student who persists in drunkenness has no place among us, and should be sent home.

Q. I thought Sewanee always had a reputation as a "big drinking school."

A. "No, not when I was first here . . . this change is largely the result of our present day culture and way of living. Sewanee is much more tolerant than most church-controlled schools, which allow no drinking at all. Understand, we don't want to cut everything out, but we do want the students to live temperately and decently, like gentlemen."

Q. Has the party-weekend problem come up before?

A. It's a problem that comes up every

GRE Results

(Continued from page one)

A list of his highest scoring men follows: Bruce McGehee Green, 710 (97th) Quantitative, 720 (84th) Chemistry, Warren Graham Hynne, 720 (97th) Verbal, Harry Floyd Hayes III (820 (99th) Verbal, 710 (98th) History, John Emil Hunziker, 740 (98th) Quantitative, 720 (97th) Philosophy, John Joachim Leskey, 720 (98th) Verbal, Richard Wallace Oberdorfer, 760 (99th) Verbal, Edward Louis Baswirth, 720 (98th) Verbal, 780 (98th) Physics, James Wilkins Overstreet III, 720 (99th) Biology, James Tule Forbes, 760 (98th) Biology, Robert P. Stevenson, 760 (98th) Quantitative, Wallace Ware Nebbett, 770 (98th) Quantitative, 770 (98th) Biology, Donald Lee Garren, 710 (97th) Quantitative, 770 (98th) Mathematics, Robert Braxton Flye, Jr., 700 (98th) Quantitative, Arthur Hest Lumpkin, 730 (99th) Verbal, 720 (95th) English Literature, Samuel Philip Marzinyk, 790 (97th) Biology, Philip W. Milner, Jr., 720 (97th) Quantitative, 720 (99th) Biology, Paul Trenholm Abrams, 750 (98th) Quantitative, 950 (99th) Mathematics.

two years at least, a perennial problem which we're always working to solve. There's no final solution, really, only a relative one, a mitigation of the worst effects.

Q. To return to the matter of issuing invitations, don't you think, with the tremendous influx of people on the Mountain for the weekends, that it would be difficult to check people at the door?

A. Of course it would, but it could be done if necessary. We could have a policeman at every fraternity house if he had to.

Q. And if the various student governmental organizations are unable to provide a curbing force, what is likely to happen?

A. I don't like to think in terms of absolutes or ultimatums. I prefer to work in the Anglican way, the way of restraint. We don't like to make threats but we do like to see the assumption of responsibility. Through the generous cooperation of the working organizations we have, if we can't solve the problem we can certainly reduce it in scope and significance.

Q. When do you think the measures decided upon will be announced?

A. Certainly before the spring weekend.

Tankers Split

(Continued from page three)

bilt (S), Bowers (L), Shanks (L) 2:25, 3-meter dive: Profumo (L), Torrance (S) points 25:05, 100-yard butterfly: Rivers (L), Clewis (S), Dougan (S) 2:27, 200-yard freestyle: Oakes (S), Colmore (S), Rollage (L) 3:22, 300-yard backstroke: Landrum (S), Wetsenhal (L), Martin (L) 2:18, 300-yard freestyle: Couch (S), Rivers (L), Hammond (L) 5:10, 300-yard breaststroke: Parsons (L), Hoch (S), Shanks (L) 4:26, 400-yard free relay: Louisville (Rollaway-Bowers-Byars-Parsons) 3:58.1.

Teaching Opportunities PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, Virginia

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