

The Sewanee Purple

Volume XCVI Number 10

The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee

Friday, December 10, 1976

DA Resubmits Plan

In a series of two meetings, one special and one regular, the Delegates Assembly voted to resubmit to the College faculty a resolution on the scheduling of final exams. The Faculty, in its November meeting, had substantially altered a D.A. proposal on the scheduling of finals and on December 2, the D.A. voiced its disapproval of those alterations as "unacceptable." In the words of the resolution, "no further compromises or alterations" to the original legislation would be acceptable to the D.A. regarding the proposal that, with the permission of the instructor involved and /or the Assoc. Dean, no student be compelled to take more than

two (2) final examinations in any two (2) consecutive calendar days.

The original proposal stated that if a student had more than two exams scheduled in any two calendar days, he be allowed to rearrange his schedule, as long as he or she did so prior to the Reading Day. However, the proposal passed the faculty only after being changed to no more than three (3) exams in any two consecutive days, and he or she must do so two (2) weeks prior to the Reading Day. As one D.A. member pointed out, except for this present semester, never more than three exams offered in any two calendar days.

The motion to resubmit the original bill to the Faculty was produced in a Special Meeting before the Thanksgiving holiday by Coleman Miller. Debate was very active, with members voicing opinions ranging from fears that such bold action would alienate the D.A. from the faculty, to those who felt the D.A. was obligated to the student body to stand up and oppose the faculty on this issue. Others pointed out that the action taken by the faculty would be counter-productive after this semester because of the clause about doing all re-arranging two weeks before the reading day. The motion was tabled at that time pending further consideration, and was not passed until the next regular meeting on December 2. The Delegate Assembly approved the action at that time by a voice vote. The resolution will be handed back at the faculty's December meeting, prior to the publication of this issue of the PURPLE. Delegate

Assembly Speaker Billy DuBose characterized the D.A.'s action as an "all or nothing" ultimatum to the Faculty of the College.

(see table on page 3)



Staff Photo by Paul Cooper

Despite the fog, one can perceive the poor condition of the Bishop's Common lawn. Chris Paine, Director of the B.C., has asked that students not walk on the lawn, so as to save expensive resodding and replanting.

TUITION TO INCREASE AGAIN

by Walter Givhan

The Vice-Chancellor has approved a \$334 increase in the total fee figure for the College of Arts and Sciences in the academic year 1977-78. Dr. Bennett has also approved fee increases for the Sewanee Academy and School of Theology. The figure of \$4,640 reflects a 7.8 percent increase over the basic figure of \$4,306 for the 1976-77 year.

The breakdown of fees reveals that the largest

increase will be in tuition, where a \$250 increase stands 8.4 percent above the figure for this year. Following the tuition increase in monetary size is the boost in room fees of \$70. This 13.2 percent increase is the second largest in percentage terms. Other increases will be a \$4 increase in the activity fee (6%) and a \$10 increase in the infirmary fee (20%). Because of a three-year contract with SAGA which allows for little increase, the Board fee will remain at

\$710. Dr. Bennett cited inflation as the chief culprit for the raising of fees, but other factors also enter into the picture. The 7.8 percent increase in the overall figure corresponds approximately with the present inflation rate. The hike in Room fees stems from deficit operation in that department which is normally expected to break even. A substantial rise in utility rates coupled with continued dorm renovation caused the deficit, according to the Vice-Chancel-

lor. The Infirmary fee went up because of "increased room charges at the hospital and the increase of psychological services on a demand basis," said Dr. Bennett.

It is not clear at the present what effect the increase will have on other budgetary areas. The size of the faculty salary increase is unknown as much of the budget preparation is still in progress and will not be available until December 22. On the subject of Financial Aid, Dr. Bennett commented, "I don't see any drastic change in financial aid for next year. Some increases in related federal programs will help us offset demand."

As far as comparison with other schools goes, the Vice-Chancellor said that Sewanee is "mid-range" in terms of tuition, fees, and faculty compensation. Dr. Bennett went on to note that the losses at the Sewanee Inn did not have any effect on the increase.

(cont. page 5)

STUDENTS DISLIKE NEW SCALE

by Walter Givhan

In an opinion poll on Tuesday, Sewanee students overwhelmingly expressed their dissatisfaction with the thirteen point grading system. Eighty percent of the 455 students who voted voiced their opposition. In addition 58% favored discarding the system completely and readopting the old four point system. As for the other alternatives, 31% thought the system should be only applicable only to freshman, 3% felt that it should apply to everyone but seniors, and 8% believed that the decision

should be left up to private discretion of professor and student.

A resolution is now in front of the Faculty Curriculum Committee asking that the system be only applicable to the class of 1980, the present freshmen. The resolution came out of a motion in the order of Gownmen and was subsequently passed in the Delegate Assembly.

The thirteen point system originated in a proposal brought up last year in the D. D.A. by Bill Clinkscales. The proposal was then approved by the D.A., O.G., Curriculum Committee, and, finally the

faculty. Clinkscales commented, "I think people are misinformed about the system... it's really more just..." Clinkscales also feels that a turnout will damage the credibility of student government at Sewanee.

(cont. page 5)

Yale Libel Suit Settled

by Bill Gilmer

After almost three years in New York legal courts, the University of the South's libel suit against the Yale Daily News was finally resolved last June.

The issue arose in February 1973 when the Yale Daily News printed erroneous information about Sewanee in their

publication, "An Insider's Guide to Colleges". The handbook included the remark, "It is too early to tell what the long range effects of the killings of two Black students during a mild demonstration on the campus in November will be." The editors had confused Sewanee with Southern University, where the

(cont. page 2)



Sewanee 57, Covenant 66—How sweet it is!

Staff Photo by Steve Jacobs



Dr. Stephen Brown and son.

Staff Photo by Paul Cooper

Climbers Near Summit of Shappard

by Elizabeth Brailsford

Mr. X and Mr. Y, two experienced climbers of area mountains, set up a new route on Saturday, November 6 at Sewanee. They tackled the rough and brittle sandstone of Shappard Tower to set up a climb of two pitches. Mr. X, who led the 5.8 climb with great technical skill, used one nut at the end of the climb for protection, but the route was led ultimately by free climbing.

The first pitch of the route begins at the right-hand corner where the tower meets the chapel. It continues approximately forty feet to an obvious ledge. The second pitch from the ledge follows up the corner ending in the false windows of the tower. Upon reaching the windows the climbers then rep-

pelled off the tower, but they both agree the climb could be finished with one more pitch. The third pitch was not attempted as it contained a vertical, smooth chimney.

Aside from the sheer exhilaration of setting up a new route there were some added features to the climb. At the second pitch the climbers were accompanied by organ music. They were also able to see the campus of the University in a different perspective.

Climbing hazards included spectators and a flock of pigeons who were curious about the invaders of their perches. When asked why he attempted this difficult ascent, Mr. Y replied, "Because it was there." The two climbers plan no second ascents on the tower as they are setting up more

challenging routes in the area. They do not recommend a second ascent to inexperienced technical climbers.

EMT'S ARE HANDY FOR MOUNTAIN EMERGENCIES

by Elizabeth Brailsford

The Emergency Medical Technicians, better known on the mountain as the EMT's, are presently serving the students and residents of Sewanee. Begun in 1974 under the direction of David Sikes, the course was first taught in a public school in Coalment, Tennessee to a class of twenty students. The organization now offers a course each semester which is taught at the Sewanee Academy and is sponsored by the State of Tennessee. To be an EMT

requires a total of eighty-four hours of in-class training. A person is certified after passing both a written and practical test.

The EMT program at Sewanee is funded by the Community Chest and the Auxiliary Services at the University, but the workers are not paid. The money goes toward equipment and transportation.

According to Leon Bell, a senior at Sewanee and a first year EMT, "The EMT's are limited to incidents occurring only on the mountain." They are unable to transport victims because the vehicle, a station wagon, does not meet the requirements for transport. The roof is too low. For this reason the EMT's act as intermediaries between Winchester and Sewanee. If transport is necessary, they call Winchester for assistance.

The EMT's go out on fire

Study of Medieval Philosophy. The Society meets once every five years, and in years past has congregated in Montreal and Madrid; in August of next year it will meet in Bonn, Germany. It will be at that time that Mr. Brown will present his work to the scrutiny and inevitable praise of many erudite philosophers.

Mr. Brown's presentation next August will be the culmination of intense study since January in 1965. Mr. Brown must gather enough knowledge not only to be able to make an excellent presentation, but to be able to answer the questions of his learned colleagues.

Mr. Brown's enjoyment of his work is reflected in the enthusiasm with which he tells about it. His enthusiasm is very contagious and it is easy to imagine the warm reception he will be sure to have at the meeting next August.

Yale And Sewanee End Court Dispute

(cont. from page 1)

actual killings occurred in the fall of 1972.

After an unsuccessful attempt to stop publication and circulation of the handbook, the University filed complaint in New York courts. (New York was the site of publication and original circulation.) The law firm of Breed, Abbott, and Morgan of New York handled the case for the University. The suit was for \$500,000 and was directed against the Yale Daily News and the Berkely Publishing Company.

The University's lawyers claimed that malice was indeed involved, for the Yale Daily News evidently knew of the error before a final printing but

failed to correct it. Lawyers for the Daily News, however, said that this failure was accidental. They also claimed that no actual damages resulted from the misinformation, for Sewanee experienced no decline in enrollment, or even in applications from the Northeast.

The \$10,000 settlement which Sewanee finally received did not even cover all the legal fees incurred during the suit. These unanticipated expenses contributed in part to the University's general budget overexpenditures for the 1976 fiscal year.

When settlement was finally reached last June, however, the University of the South had to settle for \$10,000, only a fraction of their original claim.

According to Vice-Chancellor Bennett, this lesser settlement was due to changes in the libel laws over the past few years; libel must now involve a greater degree of demonstrated malice, and actual damages must have resulted.

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The Vice-Chancellor has approved the following fee schedule for the academic year 1977-78:

Sewanee Academy, Comprehensive Fee	\$3,900.00
College of Arts and Sciences	
Tuition	\$3,200.00
Room	600.00
Board	710.00
Activity fee	70.00
Infirmary fee	60.00
Total	\$4,640.00
School of Theology	
Tuition	\$2,150.00
Room	600.00
Board	710.00
Activity fee	70.00
Infirmary fee	60.00
Total	\$3,590.00

Selby Resigns From Sewanee Arts

by Molly Pennington

Since the fall semester of 1974, Henry Selby has been a driving force in Sewanee Arts. Over the past two years, Hank has served as manager for the Outsider Inn, advisor to the executive board of Sewanee Arts, and twice as President of the Sewanee Arts. Effective December 11 of this year

will be Hank's resignation from the presidency and from any official or unofficial capacity in the organization.

Sewanee Arts has provided many cultural opportunities which might not otherwise have existed. That is why it is vitally important for the work of Sewanee Arts to continue to grow and develop. In order for this growth and development to take place, it is necessary for new people to be willing to give much of

their time and energies to help the organization.

Hank states as the reason for his resignation: "The time has come to bring fresh blood into the organization...I don't feel that this could be accomplished if I were to remain president...I anticipate strong, new leadership that won't allow us to fail."

Cindy Clark believes that "Hank Selby has been one of the most important forces behind Sewanee Arts because of his organizational genius."

EMT's Trained in Mountain Rescue

(cont. from page 2)

department, have purchased a "beeper" system which makes communication faster and easier. The workers work in teams of three with a beeper to each team. A team is on call at the police station at all times. The purpose of the new system is to eliminate the use of the siren. The police department has not approved of the use of the siren as it disturbs the community.

The EMT's receive training for many types of rescue. Reggie Rucker, who has been an EMT since the program's beginning says, "They even have climbing programs to teach us how to rescue victims while climbing."


When asked why the EMT program was started at Sewanee, Reggie replied, "There was no way for Franklin County to get here in

time to help someone injured. We needed an effective program so that we would have our own rescue service."

Steve Templeton, a senior at Sewanee, is the outgoing director of the organization. Charlotte Boney is the newly elected director for the year 1977-78. Steve Templeton feels that, "The EMT program provides valuable experience for anyone and especially for those interested in medical careers." The training course will be offered again next semester at the Sewanee Academy, and notices will be posted.

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OG Reconsiders Scale

by James Bradford

At its November meeting, the Order of Gownsmen passed a resolution calling for the faculty to reconsider its adoption of the 13-point grading system as it applies to the current sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Clark Spoden, the author of the resolution, urged the faculty to institute the new system for the class of 1980 and those classes thereafter, and not to subject sophomores, juniors, and seniors to a double standard in grading. The motion passed by an overwhelming 108 to 13 margin. The Order of Gownsmen may undertake a December 10. Elections for the school-wide referendum on this position will be held by the Dorm Council before the Christmas Break.

faculty's rejection of a joint OG and DA resolution concerning the number of exams a student would be required to take in succession was announced. A committee to study the final examination period was established. A task committee on the no-cut rule before and after holidays was also setup.

Coordinator Needed

Anyone interested in the position of Women's House coordinator is asked to get in touch with Jeanne Dortch or Nancy Longpreker before December 10. Elections for the position will be held by the Dorm Council before the Christmas Break.

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Three months ago when this staff began its news job we aimed to produce a paper that was intelligent, fair, accurate, and independent. This tenth edition of the paper marks the end of this staff's job and the end of my tenure as editor. On most counts we feel the Purple has been successful and are pleased. But the task we've undertaken is not at all complete.

At a time when small, independent colleges nationwide — facing financial crises, dwindling enrollments, and increased competition from large state universities — are having to reassess their roles and redefine their positions in order to insure their survival, Sewanee faces some important issues and problems. Is our curriculum strong enough to insure that the liberal arts education it offers is attractive and fulfilling to its students? How will the University keep a bleak student community? Can it continue to operate with large budget deficits? Will it continue to attract and hold high quality faculty despite low faculty pay increases? What role will women play here in the near future, and will the University hire women faculty? How advisable is an open admissions policy? What future does the athletic program have? Does the fraternity system function as it should, and how can its future be insured? What responsibilities does the University have to the community, and how can it best fulfill those obligations?

The importance of having a high quality student newspaper will be great in the second semester, because the role the paper plays in informing students, faculty, and community of the issues the University faces becomes greater as the year ends and the issues and problems need to be resolved.

The success of the Purple is measured in part by the quality and thoroughness of its news coverage, the content of its editorial effort, the interest added by its photographic coverage, the attractiveness of its layout. Success is measured in greater part by the discussion and action it generates in the community it serves. In being responsible to the University community, the Purple has done its job well when that informed community responds sensitively, intelligently, and efficiently to the issues. The Purple's task next semester will be to affect discussion on the problems and lead — with the strength student government should have — for change.

I cherish my retirement as much as I am glad I did this job, and I trust the task to those who follow me. Tara Seelye, editor



"SUN PERSPECTIVE" Photographer: Bill Wilcox

ARCADIA -- SEWANEE SONG

by Larry Stewart

Sewanee is worth it.

Sewanee is definitely worth all of the struggling, the hard work, the isolation that are associated with a liberal arts education at this university. The long-term advantages of the Sewanee experience far out weigh any temporary disadvantages.

The small college liberal arts education that is available here broadens the mind and outlook; teaches the skill of adaptation; revives the disappearing art of independent, rational thinking; strengthens the sense of honor — in short, Sewanee develops the complete man (or woman).

The Sewanee experience can broaden one's mind in several

ways. The variety of required courses tends to give students a wide background, since students must take courses in most major disciplines. As a result, students of the humanities are familiar with the sciences, just as science majors are acquainted with the humanities. Sewanee students are likely to meet men of learning in many fields besides their own. Graduates of Sewanee are not limited in knowledge to their own area of study; they are conversant with other subjects as well.

Sewanee's extracurricular opportunities for education — such as the lecture series, the concert series, the Purple Masque plays, the Jazz Society concerts, the Sewanee Popular Music Association concerts, Sewanee Arts presentations, the Sewanee Chautauqua series, and so on — are an interesting supplement to the academic program.

By its very nature, Sewanee attracts people of widely varying backgrounds to fill the ranks of the studentry and the faculty. Exposure to these different kinds of people can give Sewanee students a rather cosmopolitan outlook that students at more local schools may miss.

The broad, general curriculum available here teaches the important skill of adaptation. Graduates of many schools have narrow, specialized training that allows very little choice as to occupation. If their job market dries up (as did the market for aerospace engineers several years ago, for example), they are faced with a really serious problem. Sewanee graduates, on the other hand, have a broad liberal arts background that enables them to adapt to a wide range of occupations.

In the process of receiving a liberal arts education, Sewanee students often reviv the disappearing art of

independent, rational thinking. Most courses at Sewanee are designed to challenge the mind, to teach one to analyze statements before accepting them. Students learn to question, rather than believe blindly. Learning to think is an important lesson.

Perhaps Sewanee's greatest advantage is its Honor Code. The system of honor under which students work is a valuable asset; by strengthening one's concept of honor, the Code broadens an education in a way that no academic course ever could. The Honor Code rounds out the complete liberal arts education that can produce a well-rounded individual.

Although Sewanee is demanding of its students, the advantages of a broad, liberal arts education more than make up for the temporary inconvenience. The Sewanee experience can teach one how to think, how to adapt, how to live, how to be a complete, well-rounded individual.



On Tuesday, Welter Givhan was elected to the post of Editor of the SEWANEE PURPLE. He succeeds Tara Seelye, and will assume the duties next semester.

Examination Schedule

December 17, Friday Reading Day
December 16, Thursday First semester examinations begin.
	9:00 All MWF 8:00 classes.
	2:00 All TTS 10:00 classes.
December 17, Friday 9:00 All TTS 9:00 classes.
December 18, Saturday 9:00 All MWF 11:00 classes.
	2:00 All TTS 8:00 classes.
December 20, Monday 9:00 All MWF 10:00 classes.
	2:00 All TTS 11:00 classes.
December 21, Tuesday 9:00 All MWF 9:00 classes.
	2:00 o'clock all afternoon classes
December 22, Wednesday Dormitories close at noon.

The Sewanee Purple

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Editor-in-Chief

Welter Givhan
Managing Editor



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Another Screwtape Letter

by James Bradford

My dear Wormwood,

I am very pleased with your recent success at the great convention. You and your colleagues have made much progress toward weakening that sect. Their decision to follow your plan will be recorded as a red-letter date in our long effort.

How you were able to get them to abandon their ties with the Church's tradition I will never know. Indeed you must have received invaluable assistance from many of their clergy and bishops as well as laymen (or laypeople, as we have encouraged them to say). Our plot to have their

seminaries stress anthropology rather than theology, individuality rather than tradition and form, and interpersonal skills rather than proper, priestly responsibilities has undoubtedly played a major role in their willingness to go along with your scheme.

Give them enough rope and they will hang themselves, as the proverb goes. Once they had lost touch with the Church's past, you had it easy.

Yet I am terribly impressed with your modus operandi. You are a genius, my dear nephew! Not only did you cultivate the proper spiritual and mental attitudes but you also made use of social and political pressures to wear down those whom you could not take in at the first. Your seeing through those improper ordinations several years ago gave us the leverage we needed to win the day. It was a close vote (an inch is as good as a mile, says the proverb), but victory was ours. The prayer book decision was icing on the cake. Together their blunders will result in irreconcilable animosity at least and complete schism at best.

Since we must get our proposals approved at the next convention, I want to make the following suggestions for your future course of action.

First, have those who so vocally supported our plan before the convention now call for unity and reconciliation. Former nonconformists calling

for peaceful conformity will sow salt in the wounds of our opposition as well as deceive the sowers into believing they are right.

Second, encourage our supporters to be just as silent in their intolerance of the opposition's suggested compromises as they were in their cry for tolerance earlier. The upshot will be that while they call for reconciliation, there can be none except on our terms.

Third, help our side to form cogent arguments in support of

our plan. The following syllogism will prove intrinsic to our case: All human institutions ought to conform to current human values. The Church is a human institution. Ergo, the Church ought to conform to current human values. No one will give a second thought to the 1976 premise.

Finally, continue to bring social and political pressures to bear on them. In this day and age few can stand up to these forces.

Even if we fail to get the vote at the next convention, we will have stirred up so much controversy from which they

may never recover. I am confident, however, that our ranks will increase as time passes. As Caesar said, we must divide and conquer. The division has been completed.

Now on with the conquest! Wishing you a productive holiday season, I remain

Your affectionate uncle,

Screwtape

The PURPLE wishes to remind students that there are channels open for grade appeal. Such appeals should first be submitted to the Dean of the College.



Staff Photo by Paul Cooper

BLOOD DRIVE IS GREAT SUCCESS

by Mike Edington

"They say student bodies tend to be more apathetic these days; this kind of effort hardly justifies that judgement," commented Mr. Gilbert Gilchrist, Blood Drive chairman, on the success of the blood drive.

The Red Cross Blood Mobile collected 340 pints of blood, greatly exceeding the Red Cross quota for Sewanee of two hundred pints and surpassing last year's total by thirty-nine pints.

Meeting the quota gives Sewanee what the Red Cross terms "blanket coverage." This means that any member of the Sewanee community (living within the region of the Sewanee Red Cross Chapter) is entitled to receive free blood from the Red Cross whenever he might need it and wherever he might be. Without this coverage, only donors of blood would be entitled to this service free of cost. Non-donors needing blood would have to either find someone willing to donate blood or buy the blood (cost: \$115 per pint). In addition, the families of donors are also entitled to blood.

The blanket coverage also allows the Sewanee Chapter to extend its services to cover the blood needs of the surrounding region. Neither Grundy nor Marion counties have Red Cross blood service coverage.

Approximately thirty-three percent of the student body turned out to give blood. This compares to a nation-wide Chapter average of three percent. Mr. Gilchrist termed it "phenomenal" and said,

"People in the Red Cross are amazed at the turn-out." He noted, however, that it was not purely a University oriented effort. The blood drive is "geared to the community" and relies heavily on volunteer community support. Still, counting donors and volunteer workers, approximately one-half on the student body participated in the drive.

He said that for the first time, all eleven fraternity chapters made a concerted effort to get their members to donate. The Girls' dorm-

itorias and the fraternities held contests to see who could donate the most blood. At this writing the fraternity contest is undecided (no one knows how many members each fraternity has), but the girls of Sewanee led—all eleven of them—took the dormitory prize (eighty-two percent gave blood). Cleveland came in second with thirty-three percent and Hunter third with twenty-two percent.

The Red Cross cited Sewanee twice in 1975 for its high turn-out. Sewanee

received awards for both the greatest percentage of donors over quota and for the highest percentage of first-time donors.

Because of the extremely important roles played by volunteers, Mr. Gilchrist and the Red Cross thanked the University Women's Service League, headed by Miss Eulalie Hazard; the Blue Key Sewanee Fraternity, headed by Mr. Mike McAllister; the proctors of the girls' dorms; and the presidents of the fraternities on the Mountain.

Students Dislike Scale

(cont. from page 1)

Clark Spoden proposed the opinion poll in an O.G. meeting after "hearing complaints and confusion" over the nature of the system. Spoden feels that applying the system to upperclassmen who have been graded under a different system before constitutes a double standard which may hurt some students.

Jeff Runge, President of the O.G., said that he personally feels "it is stupid to stop an experiment before it has had a chance." Runge, however, as the head of a student govern-

ment body, believes that the students' wishes should be respected. Billy DuBoe, Speaker of the D.A., commented, "I voted in favor of the thirteen point system (in the opinion poll)...if nothing else for reasons of consistency" DuBoe went on to add that "we should give it a try."

"Any changes in the grading system for this semester will have to be made before December 15th because of the notice required for the Register office.

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TIGERS DROP A HEARTBREAKER IN OPENER



Staff Photo by Paul Cooper

Harry Cash (41) and Lipscomb roundballer reach "Mexican stalmate" in mid-air

Bryan College held off a late second half rally on the strength of the foul shooting of Jerry Clines, to down the Sewanee Tigers 78-74 and spoil the debut of Sewanee's coach Don Millington. The Tigers, after trailing by as much as fourteen points in the second half, came on strong behind the play of Larry and Harry Cash to make what could have been a rout into an exciting ball game.

The young Tigers, who trailed most of the game, traded ten baskets with Bryan during the first ten minutes of the first half. But Bryan made a quick spurt to take a 42-36 halftime advantage behind the shooting of Wes Johnson, who had twelve points at the half.

The second half saw the Tigers come out cold and Bryan hot. Larry Cash and Joe

Thoni got two quick baskets to cut the score to 42-40. However, momentum was short-lived as Bryan went on to outscore the Tigers 20-8 to hold a 64-50 lead with 9:21 remaining in the game. At this point the Tigers home court advantage began to take charge. Before a lively Sewanee crowd, the Tigers scored twelve unanswered points to get back in the game. At this point, Jerry Cline went into his act. He hit two free throws to give Bryan an eight-point advantage. Still the Tigers would not play dead. With 43 seconds remaining, David Muckle hit on both ends

of a one-plus-one to tie the game for the first time since early in the first half. But again Cline was fouled and he met the challenge, hitting shots to give Bryan a 74-72 lead. Cline then hit two more foul shots to seal the victory and to add to his game-high total of 27 points. Cline was followed by Dwight Poole who had ten second half points to give him a total of 16. Wes Johnson also had 14 for the winners. Sewanee was led in scoring by Harry and Larry Cash as they finished with twenty-two points each, followed by Joe Thoni with ten.

ACADEMY FRESHMEN SPARKLE AT FOIL MEET

A fourteen-year-old freshman at the Sewanee Academy captured honors in the women's foil competition held recently at the University of the South.

Dorothy Defore, whose father is a professor of physics at the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, began fencing less than a year ago. She finds the sport "kind of unique" and is developing coordination and

stamina — requirements for fencing prowess.

Is this youngster home sick so far from home? The answer is an emphatic "no". She is hoping to compete in the Junior Olympics in Nashville next month. She was a stand-out on the Academy's first TSSAA girls' volleyball team this fall and is on the Headmaster's List.

The University fencing club, to which Dot belongs, is sponsored by Dr. Arthur Knoll, professor of history at the University of the South. Commands are still given in French, where fencing originated, although the Russians now dominate the field at the Olympic games. As for the future, Dot says a fencer rarely reaches his or her peak until after age 30, and for Miss Defore that is a long way off.

Swimmers Ready for Winter Campaign

The University of the South swimming team will start their season December 4 swimming against the University of Louisville in Louisville. This year's team consists of only ten members headed by Tom McKenna as captain and Scott Ferguson as co-captain.

The Tiger swim team has suffered a great loss of swimmers not only by the graduation of the seniors Richard Wood, Pierre Rogers, and Lee Stockdager, but also by the loss of All-American Bill Keeler who decided not to return to Sewanee this year. From last year's squad Steve Freland, Chip Caldwell, Barry Goodwin, and Jeff Douglas decided not to come out for the team. As one can see by these losses, the squad is small. With the loss of former team members we will be extremely weak in the distance events and lack the depth in the sprints, backstroke, butterfly, and dive as there is only one person out in each of these events. However, the limited number has not dimmed the enthusiasm or desire to win by the team.

The Tigers are headed by All-American flyer and co-captain Scott Ferguson and school record holder in the 200 and 500 free, Mike Milligan. Captain Tom McKenna should help out in the 100 and 200 freestyle. Harry Roberts, a transfer from the University of Texas, has an excellent chance to come close to some school records in the 50 and 100 free. In the backstroke the much improved Larry Piskey should take up some of the slack by the loss of Bill Keeler and Richard Wood. Phil Heji should assist Mike Milligan in the middle distance events, and if he continues improving the team may be able to develop a "one-two punch" in these events. Blair Dickinson and John Boyle will handle the breaststroke events. John Boyle will also be in the 1m events along with Larry Piskey. Although having very little experience, David Dunn-Rankin should help out in the freestyle and backstroke

events. For the first time in a number of years, the squad has a freshman diver, Fred the distance. If they live up to McLaughlin, who shows a great their potential, many school records should be broken.

Although the squad is small and has limited experience, they December 11, against Vanderbilt should be stronger than last University at 2:00.



Tiger actions rejuvenate exam-weary fans

Staff Photo by Bill Wilcox

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Sewanee Athletes:

IS THE CURTAIN REALLY COMING DOWN?

by Gregg Robertson

In recent weeks, sports editor Dale Trimble has revealed the symptoms of a serious decline in varsity athletics at Sewanee. Changing administrative priorities, resulting in cuts in the athletic budget, have in been cited as reasons for this decline.

There was once a time, in the not too distant past, when the Sewanee Tigers were a strong power-house in small college football. The squads of 1958 and 1963 notched undefeated seasons, destroying such teams from such current

powers as Hampden Sydney, Millsaps, and Washington University by wide margins. These squads of the early Majors are men up winning seasons against the same teams which fill the schedule today. Now let's take a look at the individuals on these highly successful athletic teams. No less than thirteen players from the forty-two man squad of 1963 are now enjoying practices in medicine or law, with a good number of the other players leading successful careers in business. One such individual, who missed that season with an injury, later went on to star as captain of

the 1966 team. That man, Doug Paschal, was also a Rhodes scholar. Andy Finlay, a Little-All-American tailback on the 1955 squad, credits his associations with football as his most cherished memories. He is now a prominent heart specialist in the Midwest. Bob Davis, captain of the 1963 team, has never found the time to make it back to Sewanee — his medical practice, specializing in heart surgery, keeps him too busy. Chuck Gignilliat, who held every passing record until Ron Swymyer's exploits of the last two years, topped off a winning athletic career with a successful law practice in Georgia. Dr. Norman McSwain, a professor of surgery at the University of Kansas Medical School, dedicated his recently published textbook, Trauma Surgery, not to his teachers in med school, but to his mentor on the football field. The list goes on and on.

Shirley Majors, the presiding figure over this era, has said, "The true intellectual is one who knows — people." In the very personable, liberal arts environment of Sewanee, institutions as athletics and the fraternity system, whose decline has mirrored that of athletics, form the breeding ground of this

very special kind of intellect. It must be admitted that both systems have become famous for producing some outstanding flunkies, just as Sewanee has produced myriads of fine individuals who had nothing to do with either athletics or fraternity. But, the reverse must also be admitted — the maintenance of athletic excellence and strong fraternities has gone hand in hand with the preparation of outstanding graduates.

My criticism here is not directed at the intentions of the University, which have remained true to the cultivation of fine men and women. Nor is it a thinly-veiled attack at the presence of women on campus. I only question the apparent disinterest of the Uni-

versity, expressed through administrative policies and Admissions Department prejudices, towards the revival of these important facets of Sewanee. One other point: the Sewanee athlete and fraternity man have long been major sources of alumni support for Sewanee, due to having developed strong ties to Sewanee in addition to the tie of education. It seems only practical that Sewanee should attract such individuals if only for the reasons of stability and success.

This is our plea. Don't let a valuable institution become buried by submission to "progress". The fate of second-rate athletics at Sewanee is only the first step to the fate of Sewanee becoming just another small school.

SPORTS BANQUET SUCCESS

by Cindy Irvin

The Fall Sports Banquet, including for the first time the Volleyball, Field Hockey, and Soccer teams, was held last Friday night at the Sewanee Inn. The combination of the teams was but another of P.R. Walter's brilliant ideas. However, this one was a success. "Thanks, P.R."

Commenting on seasons rather than records, Coaches Lawrence Alvarez and Walter stressed the growth and development of the teams

during the season and reminded all present that "we'll be better next year."

Coach Green took advantage of the opportunity to praise the Hockey team for their outstanding season and to acknowledge the season's high scorers Albe Valentine and Ernie Steidok, and, yes, Helen Mary McClellan finally got her goal. Ms. McClellan scored again with the most emotional "Thank you, Coach" speech

THIRD AND LONG

by Dale Trimble
Last Hurrah!

In the light that this is the last edition of THE SEWANEE PURPLE for the semester, consequently this is also the last opportunity for me to write an editorial for the sports section. I hope that in the past I have been able to inform most of the readers about developments in the athletic department, highlights of the varsity and intramural season, and problems facing the athletic department. A number of times our small sports staff was not able to give adequate coverage to several athletic activities, particularly LM football. I do wish to apologize for this oversight, but I hope that everyone understands the problems the staff faced in meeting our great bulk of assignments and the limited space that the sports section sometimes saw.

The past semester has been a very rich one for all Sewanee sports. With its second conference crown in as many years, the football Tigers finished with a winning season after a start of three consecutive losses. The soccer team, under the guidance of P. R. Walter, exhibited a refreshing attitude toward the sport, and provided soccer fans with the promise of better things to come. I.M. sports proved very exciting, as, in the case of football, the upstart Betas arose in the championship game to wreck the Sigma Nu juggernaut, which had been undefeated throughout the regular season and early playoffs. Cross-country, women's tennis, and the golf team all enjoyed successful fall campaigns. The women's field hockey team was probably the most successful squad on the Mountain as they rolled to the NCAA regional playoffs and finished the regular season without a loss.

The support given by the students and community members of Sewanee should continue throughout this semester and on into 1977. I urge everyone to support the basketball, wrestling, swimming, and tennis squads whose seasons have just commenced, promising a great deal of worthwhile pleasure and excitement. As I have said before, let's all raise some "hell" and support our Tigers.

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Purple File Photo



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The Right to Fight For What to Know or... The Right to Know About What to Fight

by Mary Louise Flowers

It seems Sewanee is now going through an era of relative peacefulness and serenity. Though it is hard to imagine, this quiet mountain community was once the scene of unrest concerning anti-Vietnam War sentiment, civil rights activism, uprisings over administration's policies, and streaking. Although Student Activism at Sewanee in the past few decades can in no way be compared to that of the larger universities in the nation, the students at Sewanee were, however, involved.

According to the recollections of Anita Goodstein student involvement in both civil rights and the problem of the Vietnam War was more a matter of individuals. Student protests were conducted in a civilized manner and voiced through debates, symposiums or moratoriums. They usually ended such events in prayer vigils.

Another outlet for voicing protests was through written communication; namely The Purple.

One of the first signs of student activism occurred in March, 1966, when the Student Forum began a series of Current Issues debates on the question of Vietnam. Two major views were expressed. Dean Lancaster, Dr. Campbell, and Lt. Col. Murray supported the U. S. Administration's policy concerning the war. Dr. Gessell, Mr. Arnold, and Mrs. Goodstein criticized both the past and present roles that the government was undertaking in Southeast Asia.

The following month, an advertisement appeared in The Purple for the War Resisters League. It offered a mail-order address for a 110-page handbook for conscientious objectors.

Traditionally conservative, Sewanee students and some faculty were appalled by the appearance of such an advertisement. This is understandable considering that in May, 1966, only 3 percent of the student body were opposed to the war in Vietnam.

By October, 1967, however, the atmosphere in Sewanee concerning the war was changing. In that month students joined a peace march bound for Washington D. C. and were crawling up lengthy petitions opposing the war.

During the fall of 1969, two moratoriums were observed in Sewanee. According to the October 17, 1969 edition of The Purple, "Students and faculty members gathered together in communion of thought. Convocation Hall... resounded with anti-war poetry of Professors Bates and Stirling and Dr. Ebeys' talk on Christian Pacifism." Students also formed caravans to Washington D. C. King during this time to observe the moratoriums there.

Several months later a Teach In on the war in Indo China and

protests to that war were held at the University. Classes were suspended for two days so that students could hear the numerous speeches and attend workshops. It was reported that

Dr. Caldwell spoke on Cambodia and International Implications", and Dr. Harrison also voiced his ideas on "The University Role and Why it is the Center of Opposition".

During the Teach-In, Dean Puckette was quoted to have said, "It seems to me that at Sewanee the students are making an extreme effort to find some non-violent outcome for the ills that now plague the entire society. I think they have done a good job."

The Vietnam War was not the only event which sparked forms of student activism. In April, 1968, Sewanee students marched in Memphis in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King. Reports said that "the paraders, most of whom carried signs Honor, End Racism,

"Union Justice Now," or 'I Am A Man,' proceeded to the city hall along a route lined with National Guardsmen and silent Negroes'

and white Memphians."

Another incident of student involvement in civil rights occurred in February, 1969. They marched in Georgia to protest the arrest and imprisonment of a fourteen year old Negro girl for cursing on a school bus after she had been told to sit in the rear of the vehicle.

Sewanee students in 1970 also were concerned over the issue of coeducation at the University. At the first symposium held that year, two conflicting views concerning coeducation were discussed. One view expressed was that "girls were forced upon the males and that the school was unprepared to accept them..."

The administration should not have integrated them into such organizations as the Order of Gownsmen so rapidly." On the other side of the debate it was said that "Coeducation is simply more fun. Instead of blowing it out three times a year, you can let it out slowly."

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