

## Fate of Assembly Is in Question

By Steve Kosschene

Here are the status and some of the latest developments regarding the Student Assembly Constitution, a document conceived and passed last May by the Order of Gownsmen with the hope of modernizing student government.

First, the proposed constitution will go before the Board of Regents at its October meeting.

Second, Vice-Chancellor McCrady has told the Purple that although it is against the administration and faculty assembling all interest in and responsibility for student behavior," it is now uncommitted regarding the proposition that students should be permitted to assume some additional certain and specific powers regarding their government.

Dr. McCrady made the above statement when asked what he thought of Article II, Section 4b of the Student Assembly Constitution, which is a function of the Delegate Assembly shall be to "legislate all matters of student conduct."

Third, it appears that, if interpreted literally, Article II, Section 4b of the Student Assembly Constitution may be in conflict with some of the Ordinances of the University of the South.

### ASSEMBLY CONSTITUTION

More on these details appears below. The Order of Gownsmen commissioned this past school year a group of students to investigate student government. This group, chaired by Rhet T. Taber consisted of one Gownsmen from each of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes and of one non-Gownsmen from each of the four classes. Members were Taber, Nat Owen, David Slaker, Bill Hunter, Brad Whitney, Steve Zimmerman and Jim Savage.

First, the committee made a random sample of 100 students and the con-

ference faculty and administration. The sample, together with discussions with the officers of the Order of Gownsmen and with the O.G. chairman of the various standing committees, led to the writing of the Student Assembly Constitution.

In an interview with this reporter, Steve Zimmerman, a member of that committee commissioned by the O.G. to investigate student government, said that the proposed Student Assembly Constitution (S.A.C.) was drawn up only after three-hour sessions held by the committee. He also said that Dr. Gilchrist checked the S.A.C. for political correctness, and that Dr. Harrison checked it for grammatical correctness.

Some key provisions of S.A.C. are:

Article I. "All powers and responsibilities properly in the realm of and entrusted to student government shall be invested in the Student Assembly which shall consist of the Delegate Assembly and the Order of Gownsmen."

Article II, Section 1. The purpose of the Delegate Assembly shall be to "act, defend proper and regular channels for handling student problems."

Article II, Section 2a. "The Delegate Assembly shall be composed of 1) delegates elected from the several dormitories, apportioned at a ratio of 1 to 25; with every dormitory having at least (1) one representative and 2) two representatives elected at large from each class. Married students and all other students not living in dormitories shall be represented in the same ratio as other students."

Article II, Section 4. "The Delegate Assembly shall: (a) represent student opinion and make proposals to the faculty and administration; b) legislate all matters of student conduct."

Article III, Section 1: "The purpose of the Order of Gownsmen shall be to advise the Delegate Assembly on student opinion, and with organized and consistent influence, to uphold the spirit, traditions and ideals of the University of the South."

Article III, Section 3 states that the O.G. can force, by a two-thirds vote, the Delegate Assembly to reconsider its decision.

When placed before the May 7 O. G. meeting, S.A.C. passed. A call of O. G. (Continued on page six)



Dr. Carlos, shown with a guest during the recent reception held in his honor, is the new instructor in the Art Department.

## Sewanee's New Artist Holds Show in Gallery

By J. S. GAER

The galleries of New York and Boston are well known and remembered partly because of their unique atmosphere—the feeling of extravagance of space, of openness inherent in the places, and a feeling which I always associate with them.

The works, too, have a special character of their own—a certain cosmopolitan air of the city and its people and the thriving, busy world on the streets outside. This character joins with the atmosphere of the place to create that union which we call an exhibit or show.

Well my friends, New York has come to Sewanee and not just in the form of the unusually large number of freshmen in bells and long hair. Dr. Ed Carlos has brought an entirely new dimension to our Art Gallery in the form of his introductory exhibit of exuberant landscapes and portrait studies—most of which are monumental in comparison to what we have known here before.

One is reminded of some of the other-worldly scenes in Hesse's 'Steppenwolf' as they might be seen through our Sewanee lens, particularly in Dr. Carlos' mist series. He continues in the

spirit of Pollock and deKooning in his field in human nature, life, and indeed in art itself. His keen sense of creativity leads him to redefine the mechanical reality that surrounds him—he sees, rather, a dream of primitive light atmospheres and the harmonious colors of earth and nature themselves.

His remarkable technical ability and stimulating sense of drama translate on canvas as a ballet of spirits, swooping gracefully across the canvas in gentle bursts of power. His dances are broad leaping strokes which lighten and balance the greyed expanses of his stage with sharp gambols of flashing color. Likewise his portrait studies are a turbulent array of dancing colors which fall softly in place to express a unique personality.

Dr. Carlos has looked closely at life and found a joyous, mysterious, provocative dance of emotions, thoughts, places, people, pains, and pleasures which he has set to a dance on canvas—quite a worthy accomplishment and one which I quite recommend that you experience for yourself. 2 to 5 o'clock, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, and by appointment. Sewanee is indeed fortunate to have added a man of his stature and abilities to the faculty.

## New Ideas Open Session

By FITE McASSEN

The Order of Gownsmen set the pace for a busy year with the adoption of three proposals and two resolutions at its first meeting on September 28. Carolis Deal, chairman of the New Ideas Committee, submitted four proposals for the Order's consideration: (1) That an ad hoc committee be established to study registration and confer with Dean Puckette on possible ways to improve on our present system of registration; (2) That for its scholastic year 1969-70, sophomore and junior women shall be admitted to the Order of Gownsmen on the basis of previous college grades if their respective grade points met the requirements for membership in the Order; (3) That men's dormitories shall be open to all visitors between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.; (4) That the Order of Gownsmen officially recognize October 15, 1968, as a moratorium to the victims of the war in Vietnam.

Only the proposal granting admission of women students into the Order was defeated. Lengthy discussion on the August for the Vietnam Veterans was commented. "All I've heard since I've been here is that they want to be treated the same as us, so by God let's see our liberators graduate if their respective grade points met the requirements for membership in the Order."

During the course of the meeting it was not clearly determined whether or not the "moratorium to the victims of the war in Vietnam" was to be held in conjunction with a nationwide campus movement sponsored by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. This committee claims to be "working toward the largest and broadest anti-war movement." (Continued on page four)

## Lyle Honors Master Printer

Friends and fellow-workers from all over the University of the South domain threw a surprise party in late August for Dr. Colburn Sutherland, manager of the University Press, who retired August 31.

He was presented a special tribute, composed by Andrew Lyle, editor of the oldest literary journal in the South, the Sewanee Review. Sutherland has been a co-worker with Lyle for many years.

The tribute read, in part, "In spiritual descent from Colburn, trained in the tradition of the Guild, serving as apprentice, as journeyman, and finally as master craftsman, you have sustained the nobility of your calling and followed it with skill, loyalty and patience. Without language there is no learning, but the written word must be seen. You have made the word visible. You have dressed it with care."

Mr. Sutherland has ended a forty-nine year association with the University Press, the University of the South, effective the end of August. A third-generation Tennessean, Sutherland was born in Sewanee, January 18, 1902. His grandparents left North Carolina about 1874, settled first on the Elk River in the valley, then moved to Sewanee. Many on the mountain recall Mr. Sutherland's father, a master carpenter and builder; the elder Sutherland left the school on St. Luke's, Walsh Hall, and many of the best-built of Sewanee's buildings.

Printer's ink early penetrated the son's bloodstream. John recalls he was, but a small boy when he took work-related to the University of the South, age 18 his apprenticeship began in earnest... and easily, for those were the days of hand set type. The first even-odd months he had to do the job demanded. Sutherland's ink—the job-training, so to speak, was working the foot stool.

Respected and proud in his work (Continued on page four)

## Miss Morrow Is New Dean

By NIAN TUCKER and LINDA C. DEGAN

The challenge of a position without precedents attracted Miss Elizabeth Morrow to her post as Sewanee's first Dean of Women.

The Queen's College graduate received a masters in religious education from New York Biblical Seminary and recently received a degree from Columbia University in guidance and student personnel. Miss Morrow was formerly assistant dean of students at the Medical College of Virginia, and has held similar posts at the University of Mississippi, the University of Cincinnati, Duke University, and the College of William and Mary.

Her hopes for the new women stu- (Continued on page six)



See the students. See how many there are. Many. Many. See them wait for dinner. Wait. Wait. Wait... Wait till it rains again.

## Committees Study Curriculum Changes

By LELAND HOWARD

At a concluding convocation of the Curriculum Committee last year its members voted to install two new subcommittees as organs of the calendar committee. The two committees named were the Area Studies committee, placed under the direction of Dr. David Camp, and the Calendar Reform Committee, directed by Dr. John Webb, Dean of Men.

Since their conception, the two groups have engendered ideas, but have not as yet, formulated methods for their implementation. Although a meeting of the Calendar Reform Committee has not been held, its director, John Webb, stated that he has applied thought to reconstituting the school calendar on a level more attractive to the students and faculty. "I would preferably like to have examinations before Christmas, for we all realize that during the Christmas holidays we have a great deal of work hanging over our heads. Although we say that we'll do it, we seldom do it." Webb then mentioned that some schools employ this device, leaving the month of January as a vacation period before examinations. "For instance, my son, who goes to college in New England, discovered this experience to be very rewarding for skiing is predominant in that section during that month. However, I would not advise this program

for Sewanee, as January is such a dank month. Students would complain of the lack of activity," Webb further commented.

Dr. Webb outlined two possibilities of action: 1) The University could be reduced enrollment. This would continue classes throughout January, thereby shortening the year; or 2) Degree requirements could be reduced. On this second point Webb said that students would be limited to four three hour courses on the average, and that as a consequence, there would be a reduced enrollment. This he explained would be a difficult decision to make, for by cutting down the number of courses, many professors would remain unemployed. "For instance, the Area Studies deals with students who cross over the boundaries of departments in working for a major. Such a student, referred to as an In-

(Continued on page six)

## In Defense of Federal Funds

The following material is taken from a talk given by H. Malcolm Loretz, Jr. delivered to the Board of Trustees of its meeting last June. Some material from the beginning of the talk and from other parts of the presentation has been omitted.—Editor

It is the purpose of this article to argue that by not accepting federal funds for buildings we are following an erroneous policy. As a preamble to arguments, let me note one individuality of the Corporation not the vast majority of the Corporation nor that personalities are involved. Quite the contrary, this article is intended to represent the independent expression of opinions which have been derived from my experience of working for and with the administration as 1) chairman of the building committee for Woods Laboratory; 2) as an elected member of the Sewanee Community Council; 3) as the former director of the Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics; and 4) as chairman of the Department of Biology. By presenting these opinions and conclusions, which are contrary to the present policy, it is my hope that a stimulus might be applied to all of the diverse groups that have been involved in the process that will result in some alleviation of our present financial situation.

The joint faculty resolution was presented to the trustees because faculty members have been denied the right by the administration to be not available for indefinitely needed educational or community projects. The following personal factual examples are cited in support of this statement.

1. Woods Laboratories was built to accommodate a student body of 1100. Administrative approved long-range plans called for the establishment of a new department of Biology by September 1970. In order to establish this course with a minimum of cost to the University, a proposal requesting funds from the National Science Foundation was prepared by Dr. C. G. Geort, Head of the Department of Microbiology at the University of Nebraska, the father of one of our students. The request is for \$15,000 to be matched by funds from the University. It was our opinion that the probability of receiving this grant was good. A similar proposal which had been prepared by Dr. C. H. Phoenix in 1963 resulted in a \$14,000 matching grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. C. G. Geort, Head of the Department of Microbiology at the University of Nebraska, the father of one of our students. The request is for \$15,000 to be matched by funds from the University. It was our opinion that the probability of receiving this grant was good. A similar proposal which had been prepared by Dr. C. H. Phoenix in 1963 resulted in a \$14,000 matching grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. C. G. Geort, Head of the Department of Microbiology at the University of Nebraska, the father of one of our students. The request is for \$15,000 to be matched by funds from the University. It was our opinion that the probability of receiving this grant was good. A similar proposal which had been prepared by Dr. C. H. Phoenix in 1963 resulted in a \$14,000 matching grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Phoenix has now made us inadequate for maintaining services such as sewerage.

3. In 1965-6, Sewanee was ranked in the 9th position among all liberal education institutions with an average faculty compensation over \$12,000. Since that time our position has steadily declined. For example, in 1966-67, we were ranked number 12, in 1967-68, number 15, in 1968-69, number 19. In the entire southeastern region our faculty salaries have dropped from the 14th to the 31st position in one year. In 1968-69 we ranked 34th among 37 competitive private colleges. We have dropped to the 19th position. Since these data concern money, I conclude that we are in serious financial straits as has been testified in seeking sources other than private capital.

(Dr. Owen here points out that funds could have been obtained from the Federal Government to make up the short fall. However, the grant overrun in Woods Laboratory, instead \$300,000 had to be borrowed at 6 per cent interest. He then discusses his experience administering Federal funds through the National Science Foundation.)

It was pointed out to the Trustees of the University at its June meeting that without tax-exemptations for religious educational institutions the probability of their survival to this point in time would be exceedingly remote. As a church related institution, indeed, we are completely dependent upon a secular government. If our objections or our present philosophical policy regarding the acceptance of Federal funds were based on the foundation of the concept of "separation of church and state," it would be impossible for one to argue the question. But this philosophical point for complete rejection is not an issue. It seems to me that the Federal Government has a moral obligation, the value of private, church related liberal arts institutions. It seems to me that the Federal Government has recognized the moral obligations of such institutions; and by Federal legislation such as the Higher Education Act has made it possible to preserve this diversity in higher education.

**The Sewanee Purple**

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## Eleanor Agnew's Bust

By BOB THOMPSON

When the subject of marijuana is discussed in the United States, immediate correlations are drawn between the "Woodstock generation" and drugs. But to the great dismay and frustration of simplistic mentalities, this type of Garner Ted Lowman's "Trach" logic no longer applies to the hippie, yippie, or freak. This is because White, middle-class America is finding that large amounts of hallucinatory drugs are being used weekly in homes. Thus, the drug issue is brought not just closer to home, but into the home, and a new perspective is necessary. The hard rain's already falling.

As part of the average run of the mill son or daughter, many of the children of this country's most prominent citizens are delving into the mysteries of America's most publicized marijuana. And, such as the drug issue, (arrested) for their prodigious curiosity. Among those taken into custody recently have been the sons of Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Pat-

zer Price Wining author, John Stauback, and the daughters of Senator George McGovern of South Dakota and Spiro Agnew. Although the last named may not ring any bells, let me clarify it. Spiro Agnew is the second highest ranking individual in this country, and his name is hardly today. And, WOV's daughter is smoking - drug.

During early June of this year, Eleanor Kimberly Brown, 18, an alumna periodist (last two years) conducted for the purpose of searching into rumors of widespread use of marijuana at Washington, D. C.'s National Cathedral School. Wind, sonnets, congressmen, or President Agnew's daughter was suspended from school for three days. This may be shocking to those familiar with the Federal laws governing convictions for the use or possession of marijuana, which provide for sentences of up to ten years! However, when the defendant is under age or a first-offender, the sentences may indeed consist of milder suspensions. In such cases blind Justice has a tendency to become somewhat lenient. What one must ask oneself, in any case, (as we all seem to be doing with Senator Kennedy and his accident, and Senator Voinovich and what extent did the Vice-President's influence reflect on the extremely light punishment? Has the hooch incident? Is it blowing up as the Kopeckie wasn't? Is it because no one died? Does someone have to die before the news media will evaluate a topic as being news-worthy? Does the story involved have to be sensational? Are these the prerequisites for public attention, or is it something else? Or marijuana wrong? What would have happened to those young people who are now confined to institutions if their fathers had been Vice-Presidents, senators, congressmen, or governors?

With all the problems that face the so-called "under twenty-seven" generation, and with the Billy Graham, Norman Vincent Peale, "Bomb" Laird, and "Tricky Dick" Nixon solutions being offered, avenues of protest must be found by which to demonstrate disillusionment. With the use of drugs, a type of shock treatment is being used. Whether the turned-on turn on because they are preexisting, indulging because it seems to be "in," or simply because they enjoy it, WASP America is being shaken at its very roots. I feel that what drugs are doing for me, but why they are. The answer to this question lies with the hippie, but with a generation. Answer it and you are well on your way to the "imagination gap," which some still believe does not exist.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**DEAR SIR:**  
Evidence exists which indicates that once ever it is possible to become a crisis for me to write you a letter and that the subject is always a bit of Latinity or would-be Latinity in the Purple.

This time it is Mr. Ham's article "Brave New World" in last Friday's issue. One can always count on Mr. Ham to write delightfully and to entertain his reader almost as much as he does in conversation. Hence, it is with a measure of regret that I must point out that Mr. Ham's concluding words, "Salve-puelae" are a grammatical monstrosity which the students in Latin 101 learned well before last, in chapter 1 of the text, to avoid.

And, Sir, what caused the omission of the adjective, *Jormone*, which usually accompanies *puelae* in contemporary Latin at Sewanee?

BARRY TURLINGTON

## Unity on The Left

You saw them; those little poster-leaflets with the two-letter word at the top that came so strong like a certain Kipling poem. "U... you are... against war... against colonialism... peace... it is about ready to expect a stand for the silver standard and the shout of William Jennings Bryan. Finally I found a phrase that included this war. There, in black and white, was "If you helped DuSoye L.B.J." After all, I'm moved, I belong to the elected "Dump Johnson" movement, the Republican Party. We were preaching against L.B.J. when most of the time in this country about Vietnam was an advanced stage of jungle rant. According to a week ago Monday I appeared in Seakey's Auditorium to discover the "New Politics."

The first thing I noticed was a discarded Jimmy Olson comic book which I feared would set the intellectual tone of the entire meeting. Luckily I was pleasantly surprised. The nature of the meeting was to set up a Franklin County organization along the lines of the national New Democratic Coalition. This group is the political descendant of last year's McCarthy supporters and the Organization of Concerned Democrats. Its goal is to achieve a workable coalition of white liberals, blacks and students upon whom would be to found both the National meeting with short comments from members of each of the factions of the intended coalition. Mrs. Lee Spaulding deplored the idea of uniting the blacks and whites and did not worked together effectively, and that it was their duty to drag the system, screaming and kicking into the present day.

Finally, when the President of the Franklin County Voter Council spoke about the way in which black voters in Tennessee have been used by the white politicians of the state in the past, and black and white and he pieced together. Jim Jaffe stated his belief that students were necessary to any movement, but that on issue other than the Vietnam war would have to be found beyond students have become bored and frustrated on the war issue.

The desire to unity was held by apparently everyone at the meeting; the differences arose in the method and in what was to be accomplished. Whether a third party movement is necessary or work can be done within the Democratic Party was the most important difference of the meeting. At what extent did the Vice-President's influence reflect on the extremely light punishment? Has the hooch incident? Is it blowing up as the Kopeckie wasn't? Is it because no one died? Does someone have to die before the news media will evaluate a topic as being news-worthy? Does the story involved have to be sensational? Are these the prerequisites for public attention, or is it something else? Or marijuana wrong? What would have happened to those young people who are now confined to institutions if their fathers had been Vice-Presidents, senators, congressmen, or governors?

It seems to this conservative observer that any move on these people's part to form a third-party movement is a co-opt. These white liberals, blacks and intellectuals. A party of TRUE DEMOCRATS, and this is an application one should be ashamed of. It is the Tennessee Democratic Party (like all Southern Democratic Parties) is, after all, out of touch with beliefs of Democratic Party members. The thesis of Kevin Phillips' *The Emerging Republican Majority* happens to be that a Democratic Party of White liberals and blacks will result in at least a temporary Republican majority. These apostles of the New Politics will have to be very delicate; it will take guts to stand on principle when it may result in election losses. What the student liberals must realize is that the New Politics is not a matter of Love and Peace but one of cold, hard politics. Let's live up boys, you may just be right on this issue; and you may just be right on this issue; and you may just be right on this issue. You answered even if the mantle of d.a. does not ride even upon my unworthy shoulders. tlb.

**DEAR EDITOR:**  
It is that question of just how good for the Chattanooga Times and Sports Illustrated, is not good enough for the Sewanee Purple? SEWANEENEE SOCIETY 1/1

K. C. CHAVES, JR.  
Former Matron

## Les Cercle Francais

Les étudiants doivent savoir qu'il y a un groupe qui se réunit chaque mois le deuxième jeudi du mois à l'empire pour le plaisir de parler en français. Le programme est assez intéressant et mangent un peu de quelque chose, et il y a toujours quelque programme présenté en français. Mais ce qui est le plus important, c'est qu'il y a beaucoup de gens qui parlent français. Je vous prie de contacter moi par lettre ou par téléphone. Je suis disponible le dimanche 10 heures du matin à 8 heures du soir, chez le vice-chancelier.

# Who Are the Realists?

## Federal Aid to Building

A PURPLE Special Report  
By LELAND HOWARD

On a warm day in the June of this year two opposing armies met in the field of battle. Neither side could claim a decisive victory, nor was there a compromise. There was only a wading of swords, and then: silence. And it was this day, of the two camps, that the combatants relatively tranquil, but recent events indicate that a showdown is inevitable in the near future.

The issue over which the two camps have been warring is the justification for and advisability of acquiring federal grants for construction of buildings. This matter is not new or exclusively confined to the domain of education, for during the last six years it has been an incendiary controversy throughout the land. Educators advocating such aid base their beliefs on the fact that rising expenditures were not it. For instance, in 1953 the total expenditures for colleges and universities was \$11 million. Three years later it rose to \$18.2 million while only 640 schools received federal support in 1953, three years later 2050, or four-fifths of the colleges and universities in this country, subscribed to it. Although the federal government attempted to keep pace of this race for funds by increasing its share from \$1.4 billion in 1963 to \$3 billion in 1966, it nonetheless was required to slash the percentage of its allocations to each school from 8.5 per cent in 1963 to 2.5 per cent in 1967. During this interval of time several acts pertaining to the subject were passed by Congress: 1) the Higher Education Act of 1953; 2) the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1955; 3) the Education Professions Development Act of 1957; and more recently 4) the Higher Education Amendments of 1958. (Encyclopedia Americana, Yearbook, 1958-1959).

The educators denouncing federal aid base their arguments on the necessity for the separation of church and state and the need to maintain a distinction between private and public institutions. One of these, Dr. John Howard, President of Rockford College in Illinois, in a speech before the Milwaukee Society on January 24, 1967, emphasized that the private institutions would forfeit much of their individual character and that the government would control them. Dr. Howard warned that with large numbers of schools dependent on federal aid there exists a real danger that many schools will simultaneously will be in severe financial difficulty when the Federal government finds it necessary to cut aid to education funds. Secondly, he cited several religious institutions such as Wesley College in Missouri, which have severed official ties with the church, because they have accepted federal aid. (Vital Speeches, March 1, 1968).

Even those individuals advocating federal aid have been disturbed by the fact it is always a very reliable source of income. Two years ago, at a meeting of the University of Montana chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), it was agreed upon that there should be accelerated lobbying in Congress for diversion of Federal funds from defense projects to civilian agencies. The spark which ignited this action was the Department of Defense supported "Project Themis" through whose operation \$20,000,000 was granted to researchers in fifty institutions for investigation of scientific matters applicable to national defense. In actual operation the government pays

100 per cent of the grant during the first year of contract; during the second year, it narrows this percentage to 67 per cent; and in the third year to 33 per cent. The institution itself providing the matching funds. What these educators generally feared was the use of university resources to do government work. (The Saturday Review, May 29, 1967).

Agreeing with the general use of federal aid in schools, John Lear, in his "New Deal for Graduate Education," believes that a greater percentage of federal funds for private research grants should be diverted to graduate employment in the academic sciences. In his paper, he tells of the new bill, currently supported by Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, and eleven other Senators, which will provide for the allocation of 20 per cent of these research loans for use in the academic sciences. (Physics Today, June, 1969).

At Sewanee the primary issue being discussed is whether the University should accept Federal funds for building. Two schools of thought exist. One camp, conservative in nature and under the guidance of Dr. Edward McCrady, declares that such money will detract from the independent nature of Sewanee, and that the introduction of federal controls will eventually smother free intellectual activity at the school. On the other hand, another group, composed of liberal elements, led by Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, who feels that the University monetary situation warrants immediate acceptance of federal funds.

According to a report prepared by Dr. Owen this summer, the faculties of the Theological Seminary and the College of Arts and Sciences, working in conjunction with another group, constructed three faculty trustees to offer before the Board of Regents a proposal that federal funds be accepted for the construction of new dormitories on campus, particularly student and faculty dwellings.

The Board of Regents transferred the document to the Trustees Committee Buildings and Housing. When this group received the proposal with comments amounting to one blank scrap of parchment, the trustees readily perceived that the plan had aroused little enthusiasm and on the evening of June 3, the proposal was presented for debate at a later time by a vote of 39-21. The knight made his move, but the king still has not been, or at least he does not believe he has been checkedmate.

"I have known of schools which the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Edward McCrady, maintains when he speaks about the sanctity of the private institution in the United States. Federal control of the University is its prime fear. Experience with numerous colleges and college administrators have taught him that schools accepting federal aid become virtually dependent on the money known as federal aid which have become so enslaved by federal aid that they pay 30 per cent of a professor's salary with it. Federal aid is precarious—it is not always forthcoming. To a school whose activities run solely through government funds, this could spell disaster," Dr. McCrady emphasized.

In regard to the construction of dormitories through government expenditure, Dr. McCrady commented: "I have heard that certain building can be erected by a government subsidy at one-third the original cost. Here, at Sewanee, we are not known as a school which own 10,000 acres of land, which is all tax-exempt according to a charter drawn up and approved by the state legislature in 1857. On this point we have a statutory barrier, and when we desire to put up a new edifice, as in the case of the J. Albert Woods Laboratory, we merely convey our own stone to the contractor, instructing him as to the way in which he should place it in the building, all at least cost to ourselves. The national average for the cost of building a dormitory in terms of the cost per student during the last five years is \$14,000. After completing Benedict Hall, we discovered that the cost per student came to roughly \$3000, 25 per cent less than the national average. (Benedict Hall, of course, was completed four years ago; consequently, owing to rising building costs and inflation this value has climbed to \$4600. Therefore, the average cost per student rooming in a similar dormitory would be \$1950, the figure still remaining below the national average.) Dr. McCrady also expressed the belief that if other private institutions followed in the wake of accepting federal grants, there would be a subsequent increase in the number of jobs in that department of the government, and as a further result of that development income tax rates would continue to rise. Charging off the private funds which would normally be donated to the University, Dr. McCrady also thinks that potential benefactors would be as eager to



## Woods Lab... An Anomaly

dole out their resources as previously if they realized that the University was receiving federal grants.

"There is a need for diversity in higher education, there is a place for public tax-supported institutions and a place for institutions supported entirely from private sources," is the credo of Dr. McCrady. His argument supporting this belief is twofold. Primarily, he does believe that the government has displayed skill in staffing its universities with elite professors and paying them generously. The Vice-Chancellor, however, emphasized that there are two areas where the government is deficient. 1) It fails to operate a school on a personal basis; and 2) It is not able to concentrate on selectivity. Because a school is indirectly owned by the taxpayer, it has an obligation to find a place for the taxpayer's son or daughter, regardless of his or her academic promise. Schools accepting Federal aid will be required to admit students of a purely vocational nature. A school such as Sewanee, Dr. McCrady stressed, must avoid such a condition for its main purpose is to groom the leaders of tomorrow—men with intellectual abilities, who have the hindsight to perceive the errors in history and the foresight to see that these mistakes are not repeated.

Secondly, Dr. McCrady stated that the government supported schools are prevented by the Constitution from dealing seriously with the subject of religion. "Frankly, I think a school should be able to deal with any subject." There are some schools, who, on their last legs, must concede to the acquisition of federal aid or perish. The Vice-Chancellor has acknowledged this fact. The Vice-Chancellor, however, does not feel that Sewanee is in that position. He states: "From 1953, shortly after my return to the University in 1962, we received \$7,000,000 for buildings and \$7,000,000 in endowments for financial aid to students. In the past ten years we have leaped from a market value of \$4,000,000 to a market value of \$21,000,000 in endowments. We have had in the past one hundred years. I can respect an 'honorable defeat, but I don't see any point in looking for it."

In direct contrast to this statement, Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, chairman of the building committee for the J. Albert Woods Laboratory, member of the Sewanee Community Council, former director of the Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics, and presently, Chairman of the Biology department, commented in his report to the trustees: "The joint faculty resolution was presented to the trustees because faculty members have been reminded by the administration that funds were not available for admittedly needed educational or community projects." Dr. Owen included in his report specific examples describing the financial situation.

Dr. Owen's report noted that the administration had approved plans for the initiation of a course in microbiology in 1970. At the time of this proposal, Dr. Carl George, Head of the Department of Microbiology at the University of Nebraska, suggested that Sewanee subscribe to a \$15,000 grant from the United States government in addition to employing its own financial resources. In an analogous situation occurring in 1955, at the University of Chicago, a matching grant of \$13,040, enabling the University to institute courses in physiology. The proposal was not accepted and executed. Dr. Owen con-

tinued, because the administration revealed the fact that sufficient funds were lacking.

Citing Woods Laboratory as another example of deficient funds, Dr. Owen reported that the building committee, at that time consisting of Dr. Stephen Puckette, Dr. David Camp, Dr. Robert Lundin, Dr. Eric Ellis, and himself had, through correspondence with the architectural firm of Godwin and Beckett of Atlanta, considered the idea of using federal funds in building the laboratory. Mr. James Godwin and Mr. F. E. James believed that Sewanee could obtain a grant of \$500,000 from the federal government under the Federal Higher Education Act, mentioned above, the only stipulations being that the contractor must follow all the specifications set down in the plans, and that there be no discrimination in regard to the hiring of labor. Owen also commented that the government is not permitted to exert any influence in formulating the exterior or interior design of the building. The government's position is to assure that the edifice will be structurally sound. When the Vice-Chancellor was approached by a request of the local chapter of the AAUP for the acquisition of a federal grant, he rejected it. The structure was completed by borrowing a loan of \$300,000 from a Chattanooga bank at 6 per cent interest. As a result of this planning, the original estimated cost of the laboratory, \$2,000,000, was surpassed by \$500,000. The anomaly of the whole incident, Owen remarked, was that regardless of the rejection of the federal grants, the structure was still built according to government specifications, as desired by its architects, Mr. Godwin and Mr. Beckett.

In the next issue, Professor Owen discusses his work with the Sewanee Community Council and the financial problems it has encountered in the last year. He also cites his experience in working with federal grants distributed through the National Science Foundation, as well as his opinions on the financing of New College Hall—Editor.



Nealism vs. . . .

. . . Pragmatism

## Nine New Faculty Members

This year the Mountain is pleased to welcome nine new members to the faculty of the University. As a group they are generally young married couples, and have recently received their doctorates or will be in the near future.

The new Assistant Professor of Fine Arts is Dr. James E. Carlos. Dr. Carlos received his B.S. in Art Education and his M.F.A. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1963. This was followed by an M.F.A. in Painting and Sculpture from the Catholic University of America in 1963. He received his Ph.D. in Comparative Arts This June from Ohio University. Articles by Dr. Carlos have been published in the *Weekly Arts Review*, *The Chilliote Gazette*, and the *Educational Perspectives* of the University of Hawaii Press. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Phi art fraternity, the College Art Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Major Willis E. Hedgepeth is the new Assistant Professor of Aerospace Science. Coming to us after seventeen years in the Air Force, he has been stationed in Hawaii, he has a B.O.E. from the University of Omaha. He is married and has three children.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Almet M. Loren joins our German department. Though she has received her B.A. from Miami University of Ohio and has completed her class work for her Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University she is working on this, is her first experience as a college instructor. A resident of the Mountain for three years, she is employed as an instructor in the Philosophy department.

One of two new English instructors, Mr. John V. Reibman received his B.S. from the University of Virginia in 1962 and his M.A. from the University of Virginia in 1965. While doing the course work for his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, he has taught freshmen and sophomore English courses. He was married this past summer.

Now adding to our Political Science is Mr. Philip Lamb. While working here as an instructor, he is presently finishing work on his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. He also received his M.A. from Vanderbilt.

The History Department's new Assistant Professor is Dr. Galen B. Ritchie. Having received his A.B. from Colgate University and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, he just recently received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. His wife teaches at Franklin County High School.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of the South in 1962, Mr. Edwin M. Stirling returns to us after receiving his M.A. and working on his Ph.D. at Northwestern University. He has also taught English at the University of North Carolina for the past three years. He is married and the father of a five week old son, Matthew, who was born at Emerald-Hodson Hospital. Mr. Stirling is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Mr. Gerald L. Smith joins us in the Religion department. He received his B.A. from the University of Richmond in 1961 and his M.A. from the Duke Divinity School in 1964, and his Ph.D. from Duke University this past August. Mr. Smith is 32, married and a member of the American Academy of Religion.

The new member of our Psychology Department is Dr. Ronald C. Trout. Dr. Trout received his B.A. from the University of South Florida and his M.A. and his M.A. at the University of Denver, while on a Graduate Fellowship in Psychology at the University of Denver. He received his Ph.D. this past August. He is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi and Psi Chi.



The University Supply Store is, at present, the only source of books and records on campus. Some students would like to see another store catering specifically to student tastes in music and literature found.

## Monday Showing Date For Conner's Films

By JIM JARR

The Experimental Film Club will present its Bruce Conner Festival on Monday, October 6, consisting of three of Conner's finest (Conner, Rex, Reporter, and A Movie) and three added attractions (Looking for Mr. Hoover, Double Breakaway, and an extract from Denmark).

Of the 1964 recipient of a Ford Foundation Film-Maker's Grant, David Moses of *Film Quarterly* has written: "Bruce Conner is not only a filmmaker, but an accomplished artist, sculptor, and musician. Each of his films makes a significant statement, though not always outwardly apparent. For the most part, they are constructed from film leader, newsreels, commercials, documentaries and theatrical films. His is not the art of photography but rather the art of montage." He takes the all-too-familiar products of western culture and re-creates them to show us the spectacle of our world the way it looks from the outside, where Bruce Conner is. If he is a draftsman, Conner is a draftsman with a style. I defy any skeptic to construct, from clearly recognizable garage, assemblages with the feeling of crystallization of Conner's, or from stock footage a film with the unity of outlook of A Movie or the sense of horror, humor and truth of Reporter."

Brian O'Doherty of the New York Times has said of Conner's *Conner Rex* that it "turns the female nude into a piece of expanded prolegmatism that pulsates, expands, bursts like a bubble overlaid by a mosaic of hilps and fishes and numbers (and eventually even more sinister images)... It

is a pop-art masterpiece, with a sophistication of means, a control of ambiguous effects, and expensive intent far removed from surrealism."

Commenting again on A Movie, the 1960 winner of the Creative Film Foundation Award, O'Doherty wrote that it was "... a montage of found materials from fact (news-reels) and fiction (old movies). Clashes and horrors, make a rapid collage in which destruction and sex follow each other in images of pursuit and falling until finally a diver disappears through a hole in the bottom of the sea—the ultimate exit."

Report is a "shattering comment on the Kennedy assassination, (in which) Conner uses repeated loops of the motorcycle in Dallas, rapidly flashing numbers, a flickering blank screen, repeated scenes of the Oswald slide, and of Jackie Kennedy entering the ambulance, all accompanied by a rhythmic spot radio narration of the events of the day. The latter half of the film uses montage shots of a bullfight, TV commercials, the funeral cortege, a building being punctured by a bullet, and the Oswald shooting."

Such are the attempts to transmit the art of Bruce Conner through the medium of language. This will always remain second-rate and inadequate to the task of expressing the power and depth of an alien realm; that of sensibility. Bruce Conner is of that realm, and it is from his unique position there that he speaks to us through his vision. As such, you have to see him to hear him.

So come!

American Society of Bookplate Collectors and Designers. For some fifty years, the Society's prize designs and showcase printing have moved exclusively from the mountaintop to the far corners of the world.

ASBC secretary-treasurer Carlyle S. Burt, writing of Mr. Sutherland's retirement: "Our relations with you have been so fully satisfying that I more or less recent any interruption to them. As I look back upon my contact with the Press, I cannot recall a single unhappy incident. I will continue to think of the Press as I have been doing for almost fifty years. The University should be very proud of its Press."

On the university campus, an exhibit of University Press printing, including work by Mr. Sutherland, will be shown at the duPont Library.

Mr. Sutherland is followed as manager of the University Press by his son Jack who has worked there for fifteen years.

## 500 Colleges Agree On Moratorium

The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national, escalating anti-war actions, will begin October 15. Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending the day in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies, and vigils.

Accompanying the campus-based actions will be organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups, and labor. All activities are directed against continuing United States action in Vietnam.

The Moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Conference, and the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action would be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

The National office is staffed with members of the Vietnam Veterans Campaigns. Among those are Sam

## Travels With Charlie" Hippy Style

By GILES ASBURY

After an entire summer of seeing Hollywood plastic in the news, you saw a film that justifies this town's existence. I'm talking about Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper's saga of the road, *Easy Rider*.

Basically, the plot concerns two young bikers who take their hard-earned money (from pushing coils or horses) into their swatches to the wind, and go out to look for America. They find the America that we know exists... upright... afraid of anything that deviates from the norm and ready to destroy anything that does. We are also shown the beauty of the nation and its people, as when Wyatt and Billy fix a flat at a farmer's home, and afterwards, join him and his family for lunch. At another stop on their Odyssey, they see the farm of the future, a commune struggling to bring in its first crop.

After joining enthusiastically into a small town's parade, they are jailed. It is in jail that they meet a young liberal, an alcoholic lawyer. After a bit of discussion, he bailes them out and joins them on their trip. On their first day, they perform an act of rebellion by getting him out of the sevice and into the joys of that old killer-weed.

Eventually, after a verbal run-in at a diner, some of the locals rough up the boys at their campsite, reducing George to a limp and bloody pulp of crow-bar-battered flesh; dead. But Captain America and Billy decide that they should beat it down the road to New Orleans, because that's what he would have wanted them to do.

After a surrealistic (or is it psychological in vogue this year?) celebration of Mardi Gras, they begin their return journey home. Along the way a redneck solves the problem by shooting both of our boys. It was at this point that Bob Dylan's "It's Alright, Ma, I'm Only Bleeding" was due to play, but he withdrew permission because he feared it might provoke violence.

That something to see should win several Oscars, but it won't because of its viewpoint. It shows a side of America that is very real to black people and the new newsprint right now. It's typical: the hair, tree, the freak, the hippy or whatever the correct name is this year. Think all of us as students can do it. As something to see should win several Oscars, but it won't because of its viewpoint. It shows a side of America that is very real to black people and the new newsprint right now. It's typical: the hair, tree, the freak, the hippy or whatever the correct name is this year. Think all of us as students can do it.

Maybe, if a few more people see this movie, they can understand why traveling in this nation has become a sometimes dangerous experience for those of hirsute persuasion. Maybe they

Brown, 36, one of the principle organizers of the youth wing of the McCarthy campaign; David Moxner, 24, an aide of McCarthy staffer who currently serves on the Democratic Party Reform Commission headed by Senator George McGovern; David Hawk, 38, a draft resister and former student of the anti-racist worker who was an All-American diver at Cornell; Marge Sikkender, 26, a former student who is president at Mondelan College who is a veteran of numerous political campaigns.

Rejecting recent announcements by administration spokesmen of token troop withdrawals, the coordinators said:

"The announced displacement of 25,000 and 35,000 American troops will result in a total of 50,000, a number former President Johnson said could be brought home without damaging the war effort.

"We will continue to work against the war until the American people have changed and the war is ended."

## New Ideas Open Session

(Continued from page one)

ever seen in the U.S. In a consistent following, the meeting in Concord, Mass. stated that the moratorium at Swannee will be held in conjunction with the nationwide movement only to the extent that they will be on the same day.

Two resolutions from the floor were also adopted. The first, introduced by John Pullen, stated that "the members of the Order wear Government... wish to show wholehearted support for the new constitution providing for the Delegate Assembly." The resolution was answered to a conversation that was answered by the Order led with Vice-Chancellor Edward McCready. At that time, Dr. McCready said that he thought that the Delegate Assembly would have more power than the Order of Government and that he feared the Order would decline if the Delegate Assembly were set up. Dr. McCready also had reservations about the "legislative power" of the proposed Assembly.

According to O. G. President Wilbur Russell, the Vice-Chancellor doubts that the Board of Regents will approve the present plan for the Order, but to remedy this situation, a faculty/student committee has been formed to place a proposed constitution and bylaws before the Order during their October meeting.

Don Ellis read a second resolution which supported the plan for a shortened rush and reorganized. That the faculty committee for student activities plan this plan at their next meeting.

Other business included a report on the status of Student Fund. Boyd Spencer, chairman of this committee, called the drive a success, citing the \$150 in cash and \$1,000 in pledges collected during registration.

Other business included a report on the status of Student Fund. Boyd Spencer, chairman of this committee, called the drive a success, citing the \$150 in cash and \$1,000 in pledges collected during registration.

VISIT THE SANDWICH SHOP AT THE STUDENT UNION

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MUTT & CHARLIE'S  
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But if you ask his "pride and joy" of all the tasks assigned, you just might elicit a word on the yearbook of the

# Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITOR, JACK STEINMEYER



Coach Griffith keeps his boys in top shape as they plan to bounce back from last week's defeat.

## Surprisingly Sewanee Scores!

In its second year as a varsity sport, the soccer team is now 1-0-1. The Tigers led St. Bernard in the opener 1-0 and easily trounced Berry College in a game Sunday, Georgia, 6-2. Last year's season saw only three games the whole year, finishing with a dismal 3-4-1 record. The major problem was lack of scoring punch. This problem has been alleviated somewhat by the presence of Kyle Rote, Jr. Sewanee has scored seven goals thus far in the season, with Rote getting the greatest share of them.

Against St. Bernard, usually one of the strongest college soccer teams in the South, the Tigers controlled the ball a good part of the game, but couldn't score. With 2:20 left in the game St. Bernard scored on a disputed penalty kick and went ahead 1-0. Sewanee immediately went to work. With time running out halfback David Mason punched a shot into the center in front of the goal where Rote headed it in. At this point there were 15 seconds left. The two overtime periods produced no score although Sewanee controlled most of the time.

In Rome, the Tigers showed their devastating scoring potential. Rote scored five goals as Sewanee whipped Berry 6-2. Sewanee's defense was not

as impressive as the offense. Freshman Bill Tinsley, who played magnificently against St. Bernard, allowed one goal and easily trounced Berry College in a game Sunday, Georgia, 6-2. Last year's season saw only three games the whole year, finishing with a dismal 3-4-1 record. The major problem was lack of scoring punch. This problem has been alleviated somewhat by the presence of Kyle Rote, Jr. Sewanee has scored seven goals thus far in the season, with Rote getting the greatest share of them.

## IM Schedule

- Football:
- Sun., Oct. 5-2:00 SAE vs. PGD; DTD vs. DKE; 2:00 Independents vs. BTP; LCA vs. SN
  - Mon., Oct. 6-3:30 KS vs. ATO; Thologs vs. PDT
  - Tues., Oct. 7-3:30 BTP vs. PGD; SN vs. SAE
  - Wed., Oct. 8-3:30 ATO vs. DTD; PDT vs. Independents
  - Thurs., Oct. 9-3:30 KA vs. LCA; Thologs vs. KS
- Varsity Football:  
Sat., Oct. 4-Sewanee vs. Maryville

## On the Sauce

By TOM WILLARD AND GRANGER McDANIEL

Well fans, after last week's fiasco some of our critics might be wondering, but our average remains in double figures. This weeks picks are more hopeful, but we managed to refrain from padding our average.

At Mississippi Alabama. In the tubs battle of the week for the SEC, we predict Archie Manning to prove his mettle and Col. Rebel to blunder the Tide in a battle that should decide the conference for either team. There's only one catch... Ole Miss habitually loses tub contacts. Arkansas vs. TCU. We should really be ashamed of ourselves for even putting this one in here, especially after last week's rout of TCU by Ohio State. The Figs over the God Squad.

Florida State vs. Florida. Florida State returns this year with its defense intact and a quasi-awful QB. The Gators lose in the traditional swamp bowl.

Georgia vs. South Carolina. The dogs with a mouthful of feathers send the Gamecocks to the showers in Crackerland.

Houston vs. Mississippi State. We include this game for the sake of national biggie who predicted Houston to be a power. For Babe, State ought to stick to basketball and intramural.

Auburn vs. Kentucky. We stick our neck out for the second week in a row. Ara Parseghian's defensive pupil should never have left the nest. The War Eagles to nip the Wildcats in the bud.

Tennessee vs. Memphis State. Knoxville and Memphis were created equal, but somebody went into hiding. The Yols take a shameful run in the hills.

Georgia Tech vs. Clemson. The Tigers are stung to death on a bad classic jaunt to Ruby Refs.

Michigan State vs. Notre Dame. The Spartans meet the Irish at Thermopole, but the course of history is changed, and the Irish return to peeling the spuds.

Sewanee vs. Maryville. With a slight more sauce than last week the Tigers stage a comeback after the seasons first two disappointments.

That's it for this week folks. At least we hope so after last weeks raps of a virgin season... remember to celebrate the new month with lots of sauce.



Bubba Owens brings the ball back down to within the field goal range, but the attempt was not successful.

## 'Twas A Sad Day In Mudville

The Tiger-Cats of Hampden-Sydney and Sewanee had a jam session Saturday at Hardee Field, but it turned into a day for the "Beale Street Blues" for the home jivers. Hampden-Sydney quarterback Rickey Beale tossed four touchdown passes to lead his team to a 28-6 victory over Sewanee.

Three of Beale's payoff pitches came in the second half, after the Virginia visitors had left the field with a slim 7-6 margin at halftime. But with Beale finding the range, and cornerback Dean East intercepting three of freshman quarterback Wally Wilson's passes, the H-S Tigers turned the game into a near rout.

Hampden-Sydney showed its scoring fangs first, with 4:59 remaining in the second quarter. Beale hit flanker Heber Himmelswright (that's right, Heber Himmelswright) for the final 35 yards of a two-play, 41-yard drive. He hit Danny Pond for the other nine. Don Stanley added the extra point that loomed big for a portion of the game. Sewanee took the kickoff and came right back to score with Wilson hitting flanker Bob Durwell with a 48-yard TD bomb to cap a 61-yard drive. Kicking specialist Mike Turner missed the extra point, and the H-S Tigers escaped with a 7-6 halftime tie.

Sewanee had a chance to go in front early in the third period when Chattanooga's John Popham recovered a fumble on the Hampden-Sydney 28. Fullback Bubba Owens carried five straight times to tie the 13, from where Turner tried an 18-yard field goal. But the kick was to the left, and Sewanee's last big threat of the day was over.

Eust made his first interception the next time Sewanee had the ball, giving his club possession on the Sewanee 42. Eight plays later, Beale found Himmelswright again from three yards out and Hampden-Sydney was on the

ground. East again stepped in front of an intended Sewanee receiver. Starting on their own five, the H-S Tigers drove 95 yards in 11 plays with Beale hitting Pond for the 13. Jarring Halfback Jim Worley, who gained 114 yards in 28 carries, rambled across from 18 yards out for the final H-S touchdown. Still another East interception set up the 48-yard, eight play drive.

The Hampden-Sydney boys ground out 23 first downs in the game, getting 228 yards on the ground and 123 in the air. Beale completed 12 of 25 attempts for 161 yards. Popham intercepted a potential scoring strike at the close of the first half. Worley got good support from fullback Bobby Wolts, who ran 13 times for 87 yards.

Owens was the workhorse of the Sewanee attack, carrying 19 times for 44 yards. Gary Sims, who started at Soldier-Daisy last year, saw some service at quarterback late in the game, and looked to be quite a scrabbler. He completed one of four passes for six yards.

Chattanooga's Terry Roberts and Jim Hanniffan sparked at tackle for Sewanee. Cornerback Chip Watt suffered torn ligaments in his knee in the second quarter. (Continued on page 4A)

## Sewanee Thinclads Looking for Good Year

During the past several weeks Sewanee's long distance runners have been preparing for the fall cross-country season. Under the direction of Ronnie Tomlin, the harriers have undertaken rigorous workouts on the golf course, where the home meets will be held.

The number one runner for Sewanee this year is Woody Faraythe, a freshman from Birmingham. Faraythe has run a 4:37 mile in high school and could break some of Tomlin's records before his career at Sewanee is over. Presently holding the number two position on the team is senior captain Dave Hillier, who has improved a great deal over the past year. Other runners

of proven quality, when they have been able to avoid injury, are sophomores Chris Belcher and Senior Ben Allford.

A general lack of depth could prove most disastrous for the thinclads, if they face a challenging schedule of eight dual meets as well as the C.A.C. and T.I.A.C. tournaments. After making their debut Wednesday on the mountain against Jackson State, the harriers will next run on Monday, October 6, when Covenant College visits Sewanee. With a little luck, this year's cross-country team should be able to improve on last year's dismal (one victory) record. Student and community support will be appreciated.



Two athletic supporters observe game between ebers.

## TWO MILESTONES IN OUR HISTORY

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4 MILLION DOLLARS      SEPT. 19, 1969

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# Fate of Assembly is in Question

(Continued from page one)  
meeting on May 19 reconvened and passed the S.A.C.

At the May faculty meeting the following resolution was adopted:

"In the interest of establishing better communications between the student body and the governing body of this University, this faculty requests the Chancellor to hear the recent petition of the Order of Governors to give its duly constituted delegation a place on the agenda of the June 1969 meeting of the Board of Trustees." The faculty did not pass the S.A.C., but recommended it for consideration by the Trustees.

In June the Board of Trustees met, considered the S.A.C. and passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that the Board of Regents through its Committee on the College of Arts and Sciences, with other Regent Committees as may be deemed proper, be urgently requested to initiate at their next meeting specific provisions to join with proper and representative members of the administration, the faculty, and the students, for the purpose of responding to the said proposal and preparing for action by the Board of Regents to preserve the structure of student government which, preserving to the administration the authority and power belonging to it, is giving recognition to proposals of the student body as its self-governing, places into effect those properly within the discretion of the student body. Be it resolved further to preserve the tradition and place of the Order of Governors."

To the Board of Trustees acted by instructing the Board of Regents, to form a committee. This committee will help the Board of Regents revise the student government.

In the meantime, this past summer the faculty passed this resolution:

"This faculty committee be formed, consisting of Messrs. Cretz, W. H. Clark and Alvarez, with Mr. Canfield as its chairman, to meet with representatives from the Administration and from the student body to discuss the new student government proposed by the Order of Governors."

The students on the committee transformed by the faculty are Wilson Russell, Brad Whitney, Steve Zimmerman, and Jim Savage. This committee was selected by the Board of Regents. According to the Board of Trustees

proposal, the Regents will not select a committee for investigating student government until their October meeting. It is not known whether the committee chaired by Father Canfield plans to suggest any changes in S.A.C. to the Board of Regents.

### DR. MCCRAHY

As said above, Vice-Chancellor McCrahy is against the "administration and faculty abdicating all interest in and responsibility for student behavior." Dr. McCrahy said he was also opposed to the S.A.C.'s giving more authority to the Delegate Assembly

than to the O.G. He said, however, that if a form of student government gave equal authority to the Delegate Assembly and to the O.G., he would be undecided as to whether or not the student should assume any additional powers regarding their own affairs. In fact, Dr. McCrahy said, he was open to hearing what specific rights students want.

Dr. McCrahy also said he would "be surprised if a decision will be reached in October" by the Regents regarding a new form of student government. Dr. McCrahy said this failure to reach a decision would probably be due to points unclear in the S.A.C. For example, he said, it was not clear whether the officers of the Delegate Assembly would be elected by the Delegate Assembly or by the student body as a whole.

Dr. McCrahy said there is, among the Board of Regents, an "intent to cooperate with the student body regarding the improvement of student government." There would probably be a hurried student government, Dr. McCrahy said, but he doubted the change would come about in October.

**ORDINANCES**  
The meaning of the word "legislate" in Article II, Section 4 is crucial regarding whether or not this section of S.A.C. conflicts with the University of the South Ordinances, which are rules governing the University of the South. Article II, Section 4b of the S.A.C. states that one of the functions of the Delegate Assembly shall be to "legislate" all matters of student government.

If the word "legislate" is taken in its literal, dictionary sense, then approval of S.A.C. by the Board of Regents would mean an increase in student power. However, some persons say that "legislate" is used only in a weak sense. For example, Brad Whitney, an officer of the Delegate Assembly, said "legislate" would entitle the Delegate Assembly to no more power than the O.G. now has. It is impossible to determine what most students think of the word "legislate" to mean.

However, if one makes the uncertain assumption that the word "legislate" in Article II, Section 4b of S.A.C. is taken literally, then that section denies student self authority on matters of student activity. Such a claim could possibly be in conflict with some of the University Ordinances, 1969 version. Taking selections from some of these University Ordinances:

Ordinance 5. The Vice-Chancellor, Section 1. "The Vice-Chancellor shall have control over all schools and departments of the University and shall be responsible for the order and discipline of the University as a whole."  
Ordinance 16 Organization of the University. Section 3. Powers of Faculties. "... Each faculty shall have power to prescribe and enforce rules and regulations for the government of its own students."

Ordinance 24. The Dean of Men. Section 2. "He shall administer the requirements of the college in matters of student conduct."  
Ordinance 38 Miscellaneous. Section 1. "The Vice-Chancellor is authorized to create, amend, and general all complicated rules and regulations for general gatherings, as may be necessary to prevent the interruption of student and relaxation of discipline."



RICHARD KOPPER

## Kopper Reaffirmed

By LAW WILSON

Editor Dick Kopper secured his hold on the Purple and elections for Mountain Gosh Editor and Senior Representative to the Publications Board was announced as a result of a meeting of that student-faculty body.

No Government, as a nominee is required to be, was nominated to run, and Kopper was named editor by the Publications Board as he was the only student to apply. There was some doubt about his retaining the post this semester as he did not earn his Gown.

A motion to "re-ratify" Kopper as editor passed the Board after Kopper pointed out that he would have to continue in office until an election could be called. By then, half the semester would be passed and the new editor would have difficulty in organizing a staff until almost Christmas.

Nominations to fill the position of Senior Representative to the Publications Board, a position left vacant when Henry Parsley was elected Cap and Gown Editor last spring, are being accepted in the registrar's office until October 6.

Likewise are nominations for Editor of the Mountain Gosh, being accepted. Dan Randle took over after Linus Sharp departed the Mountain, leaving the Gosh in serious financial straits. Randle's role issue of Sewanee's credit-while humor magazine is proposed to be in galley form at the shop of a Tennessee printer. At least three hopefuls are expected to vie for the editorship in an election to be set by the Board at an October 6 meeting.

The budgets for various publications were set at the same level as last year: \$50.00 was delegated to the darkroom in Lower Tuckaway Inn for general improvements. It was expected by the Board that keys would be issued to the various publications for their own use.

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Chris Hennum, Milton Merris, Rob Crichton, and Brad Whitney discuss plans for Boys Club activities during the coming year. Athletic activities, speeches on topics of interest, and dances are among the events which are being planned.

## Students Rejuvenate Youth Programs

ANNA DURHAM

The old ROTC building has taken on a new look this season. Located across the railroad tracks and opposite University Avenue, it now serves as the home of the Sewanee Boys Club.

Students have been working to renovate the Club since it was moved to its current location last spring. Along with coats of fresh paint, the furniture has been moved and shelves added. The numerous rooms at the Club all serve different purposes. There is a record shop, library, kitchen, bedrooms for students in residence, restrooms, weight, television, and pool rooms. There is also a classroom for special tutoring.

## Miss Morrow

(Continued from page one)

events are the same as for any new group of students in a university; that is, find what they are looking for here and realize their own personal goals. In order to meet the varying needs of women students, Miss Morrow hopes to expand course offerings to include education and fine arts.

Miss Morrow is aware of the disappointment of many women students over their lack of acceptance into the general student body. She feels that even though acceptance is as much up to the men as to the women, the women must assert themselves both inside the classroom and out, especially in campus publications, cheer, and student government. Her hope is that enrollment will increase to a total of 250 women next year.

An avid reader, Miss Morrow is currently interested in the work of black writers and contemporary theologians who have something to say to our generation. She finds escape in women's magazines devoted to her interests of cooking and fashion.

In spite of her interest in fashion, Miss Morrow has strong convictions that the way people dress does not matter as long as they use good taste. Rather than concentrating her time on complicated dress ideas, Miss Morrow prefers to spend time planning for the student's total life while helping them realize their full potential.

Sunday, the Club held open house for the community with activities beginning Monday.

Hours for the Club are Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 5:30 and Saturdays from 1:00 to 5:30. On Friday and Saturday nights, it will be open from 7:00 to 10:30.

Girls and boys ages 6 through 18 can participate in the program.

Hours for the Club are Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 5:30 and Saturdays from 1:00 to 5:30. On Friday and Saturday nights, it will be open from 7:00 to 10:30.

The University has offered their athletic facilities to the Club on Saturdays. Also the bowling lanes in Julian Gym will be open on Thursdays and Fridays with supervision.

Throughout the year there will be guest speakers and dances for the members.

University students are participating in the program as volunteer aids and leaders. Among those who head up the project are Brad Whitney, Hunter McGonard, Susan Aiken, Mike Wallace, Carson Davis, Carolis Deel, Rob Crichton, and John Barr.

The Community Council delegates serving as representatives for the Boys Club are Dr. Malcolm Owen, Dr. Bill Griffin, and Dr. William Campbell.

## Sad Day In Mudville

(Continued from page five)

quar and leave to have the Gym. The victory saved Hampden-Sydney's record at 1-1, while Sewanee is 6-2 with Myrtleville College coming in this week.

HS	Sewanee	0	7	14	2-28
HS	Myrtleville	0	6	6	1-11
HS	Himmelwright	32	32	32	32
SE	Stanley kick	48	48	48	48
SE	Stanley kick	48	48	48	48
HS	Himmelwright	3	3	3	3
HS	Stanley kick	1	1	1	1
HS	Wondley 1	1	1	1	1
HS	Wondley 1	1	1	1	1
HS	Wondley 1	1	1	1	1

First down	23	11
Yards rushing	247	71
Yards passing	17-31-203	4-34-178
Passes intercepted by	5	7
Fumbles (no-avg)	5-38	5-35
Fumbles lost	3	1
Penalties (No-yds.)	3-15	3-11

## Announcement

Nominations for Senior Representative to the Publications Board and for Editor of the Mountain Gosh are being accepted in the Registrar's office until noon on Monday, October 28. Students who will be Government during their term of office, and who have a year's experience on a student publication, and who are nominated by a Government, are eligible.

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