THE SEWANEE NEWS

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MARCH 1969 VOLUME 35 NUMBER 1

Calendar

March 16—University Choir Home Concert and Tour Preview.
April 11-13—Sewanee-at-Kanuga Conference.
April 13—Hollins College Choir and the University of the South Choir in Concert.
April 18—Marilyn Mason, Organist.
April 24, 25, 26—Purple Masque, Anouilh's Antigone.
May 2, 3—Variety Show.
May—duPont Lecture. Robert Lowell. Date will be announced.
May 8—Sewanee Chorale in Concert.
May 12-14—Press Seminar. Andrew Lytle, Allen Tate, Dr. Leslie A. White, others.
May 25—SMA Baccalaureate. The Very Rev. John S. Jenkins, Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Jackson, Mississippi, preacher.
June 2—SMA Commencement, Hon. Ray Blanton, Tennessee Congressman, speaker.
June 8—Commencement.

ON THE COVER—The University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Joseph M. Running, hopes to tour England this summer. They are saving up money for the trip by selling tickets to spaghetti suppers, going without dessert at lunch, and taking back stray pop bottles for refunds.

They will make their annual spring tour in the United States March 21 through April 2, with a number of alumni entertainments already scheduled. Their itinerary:

March 21—Memphis
March 22—Fort Smith, Arkansas
March 23—Tulsa, Oklahoma
March 24—Oklahoma City
March 25—Amarillo, Texas
March 26—Fort Worth
March 27—Dallas
March 28—San Antonio
March 29, 30—Houston
March 31—Monroe, Louisiana
April 1—Jackson, Mississippi
April 2—Columbus
April 20—Hollins College Chapel with Hollins College Choir, Virginia.

Cover photograph is by Thomas Porcher Stoney II, ’70.
Hallelujah!

A slow starting 1968 ended in a crescendoing December with exciting implications for 1969. More than 1,800 gifts in December taxed our gift-processing capacity, putting us in the paradoxical position of being embarrassed for the right reasons.

The gift total for 1968 exceeded that of 1967 by over $14,000. This is the first reversal of the downward trend of each successive year since the peak of the Ford Matching Campaign in 1965.

The total value of all gifts to the several divisions of the University Corporation for 1968 is $1,468,261.16.

There are a number of things to shout about:

- More alumni made gifts in 1968 than ever before.
- There was a 79 per cent increase over last year in unrestricted dollars, by all odds the most needed kind.
- Gifts for scholarships—for which we are almost always in desperate need—more than tripled in 1968.
- Identifiable gifts from trustees and regents increased by 93 per cent.
- Church support—that sustaining flow of funds from dioceses, parishes, and individual church members—increased eight per cent for a total of over $212,000.
- For the third consecutive year, the number of members of the Century Club has increased. In 1968 615 members gave over $96,500.
- The Vice-Chancellor's and Trustees' Society, those persons who give or are responsible for raising at least $1,000 per year, is responsible for over $553,500 from 127 members. This is an increase of more than $120,000 from eleven less members.
- The most encouraging single aspect of the entire year was the number of volunteers, both alumni and friends, who cared enough about Sewanee to ask for and get gifts for her. This in the final analysis is the test of a great institution. For no paid staff can even approach the effectiveness of an interested army of partisans doing battle for a cause they believe in.

Kudos to those many individual alumni, parents, and friends who not only gave of their own financial resources but enthusiastically sought the support of others. Deep and abiding gratitude to all who contributed to the ongoing life and purpose of Sewanee.

The success experience in 1968 can be attributed to the efforts of many people. Some members of the boards of trustees and regents worked personally and effectively. Alumni leaders mounted programs of support on class, club, and regional levels. Parents enlisted the participation of other parents. A revitalized effort to inform and involve individuals, rectors, and vestries demonstrated the great and relatively untapped potential which the Church offers.

Nowhere was the volunteer effort more dramatically demonstrated than in the letter Associated Alumni president Robert M. Ayres, Jr., sent, late in December, to college alumni whose 1968 gift had not been received. The plainly worded letter made a strong case for alumni making an annual gift to Sewanee. It was a hard message to ignore because it was actually wrapped around a real dollar bill!

Anticipating a certain amount of reaction to so rash an appeal, Mr. Ayres explained in the letter: “Before (continued on page 9)
LET'S SEE—I WAS RIGHT HERE WHEN I DROPPED IT. Dr. T. Felder Dorn, director, and Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics types, 1968. The Institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and is swinging into its ninth year.

BISHOP NO. 53

The fifty-third alumnus Bishop in Sewanee history was consecrated January 10, when the Ven. George Edward Haynsworth, T'49, GST'52, became Bishop of Nicaragua. He had been archdeacon of Managua in that diocese. Before going into the mission field in San Salvador in Central America he had served churches in South Carolina and Georgia.

Bishop Haynsworth's B.A. degree is from the Citadel. During World War II he was a first lieutenant in the combat infantry and won the Purple Heart. He is the brother of the Rev. W. R. Haynsworth, T'38, of Adams Run, South Carolina.

The Rt. Rev. Harold C. Gosnell, who was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University in 1956 and is a former regent and long-time good friend, was consecrated as bishop coadjutor of West Texas on September 11. He became the diocesan on the retirement of Bishop Everett Jones January 1.

BOY'S CLUB

A BADLY NEEDED BOY'S CLUB for Sewanee is thriving in its first year of organization and leadership by forty students of the college, headed by Brad Whitney, a junior from Batesburg, South Carolina. The ingenuity, drive and devotion—and success—exhibited by the students have evoked the respect of everyone. Bowling, basketball and swimming and individual tutoring for community boys who needed it were flourishing even before the students wangled a clubhouse.

The clubhouse is a study in cooperation and reciprocation that ought to make the United Nations feel ashamed of themselves. The students got the University administration to give them old Palmetto, doomed to razing, plus $6,000 toward moving it to a site near the L and N depot. Professors Baird and Cross volunteered their time and carpentry skills toward the remodeling. Men from the Office of Economic Opportunity's work-study program work on the buildings mornings, and afternoons they have classes in it, with student sponsors of the Boy's Club volunteering their time to give the men individual instruction. A visitor from a government office speculated that these must be students of social work on an assignment, and seemed a bit bewildered when it was explained to him that no, these were mostly English and history majors who just wanted to help.
NCAA SCHOLARSHIP TO BEENE

A POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP awarded by the National College Athletic Association has been won by James R. Beene, ’69, of South Pittsburg, Tennessee. He was one of thirty-three outstanding football players with high academic and character qualifications to be so chosen from the entire United States.

He is the fourth Sewanee man to win this award since the program’s inception five years ago, a record thought to be unmatched in the college division and exceeded in the university division only by Caltech and Yale. Previous Sewanee winners were Frank Stubblefield, ’65, and Rhodes Scholars Doug Paschall, ’66, and Tom Ward, ’67.

MRS. ALLEN ZIPS AID

IN THE YEAR AND A HALF since Marleen Bengel Allen took over the office of financial aid and placement she has become recognized as one of the outstanding specialists in her field. In recent months she has been invited to speak or confer in four high-level gatherings, in one of which she was the only woman among eleven men from six states. Mrs. Allen, who has a master’s degree from Syracuse University in student personnel administration in higher education, was the wife of the late Dr. William T. Allen, head of the University’s physics department before his death in 1965.

All types of financial aid in the college—scholarships, loans and jobs—are handled by Mrs. Allen, and she tries in every way possible to see that no otherwise qualified student be deprived of a Sewanee education for financial reasons. A total of $335,000 has been awarded by the college so far in 1968-69 in scholarships and loans and an additional $50,000 spent for student employment coordinated through her office. Increasing enrollment and the imminent admission of women (many of whom are daughters of Episcopal clergymen and thus entitled to an automatic tuition reduction) have put further out of reach the almost-achieved goal of giving all needed aid, but endowed scholarships have received recent additions from the Dale Reich memorial (totaling $10,000 in February) and the Lawrence W. Bell scholarship in forestry. Malcolm Fooshee, ’18, and Hinton Longino, H’52, have substantially increased the scholarships they have funded.

An exciting innovation in the placement field is the Business Career Fellows program, initiated last summer with the placement office cooperating with the alumni director to place promising undergraduates in summer jobs with major organizations (see p. 33).

RUNWAY EXTENSION

A PROJECT TO EXTEND and resurface the Jackson-Myers Field runway to accommodate light twins with a good margin of safety is welcome news for a number of airborne residents and visitors. New fields at Jasper and Winchester are expected to increase traffic. Col. Leslie McLaurin, ’39, airport manager, cites figures showing that a new airport in a district brings in seven times the previous traffic for the whole area.

One of the Sewanee airport’s regular flyers-in is now the Postmaster-General of the United States, the Hon. Winton Blount. He is the father of Winton M. Blount III, ’66, and Samuel R. Blount, who attended the college 1965-68, and the uncle of Bill Blount, ’70, one of the football team’s major assets.

NEWS-MAKING NAMES

THE REV. DARYL CANFILL, ’59, has returned to his alma mater as assistant chaplain. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and then entered General Theological Seminary, where he received the S.T.B. degree in 1963. Since that time he had been serving a parish and missions in the Baton Rouge area of Louisiana, achieving prominence in the diocese’s youth work.

THE REV. JAMES R. McDOWELL, headmaster of the Sewanee Military Academy, has been elected to membership in the exclusive Headmasters’ Association, limited to heads of seventy-five private schools and twenty-five public schools in the United States.

SPORTS ABBREVIATED

AT THE EXAMINATION BREAK Sewanee’s wrestling team record stood at 3-1, the swimming team’s at 5-2 while the basketball team, suffering through its poorest season in many years, was at 2-11.

The wrestlers lost to Georgia 24-12 but individual victories by Jack Baker, Bob Green, Bobby Lee, and Lawson Whitaker were impressive. The three team victories were over Southwestern at Memphis, Washington University and Maryville College.

The swimmers lost to powerful Tennessee and to Vanderbilt but have victories over Centre College, the University of Louisville, DeKalb College, Emory and Georgia Tech. Strongest event has been the fifty-yard freestyle event in which freshman Steve Griggs set a new record of 22.6 only to see it broken two meets later by John Colmore’s 22.5.

Despite its poor record, the basketball team put together a team effort and a shooting percentage approaching sixty percent to defeat David Lipscomb 47-44 in its final pre-exam outing which provided long-suffering fans a spark of hope for the remainder of the season.

March 1969
Theology is Where the Action Is

SOMETIMES AN IVORY TOWER, if it has doors and windows and a good airport close by, can be closer to God and His world than a house in the suburbs.

For as far back as anyone can recall, the School of Theology on the mountaintop campus of the University of the South has been grappling with the crucial concern of all religions and hence all seminaries—how to demonstrate the church’s relevance to the twentieth century. Paralleling the studies that went into the controversial Pusey Report, the School of Theology has poured its collective creative energy into re-shaping itself to meet present-day needs.

A recent effort to bring theology to life and life to theology was a dramatic three-day conference, called “Making Theology,” in Winston-Salem in December. In cooperation with the Church and Clergy Institute, the entire faculty went to where the action was. Twenty-two clergymen of six denominations followed leading business men on the rounds of their daily life, and the faculty of Sewanee’s School of Theology, as continuing education, asked them to discover in the experience a theology of industrial life.

The School of Theology has sponsored a curriculum consultation guided by experts from several fields, secular as well as religious, with participants from twenty seminaries of twelve denominations.

It has added representatives of other denominations to its faculty, pioneered in demanding expression from the total selves of its students under the leadership of an advanced communications expert, revolutionized its orientation program to get students to command their education structure in partnership with the faculty.

An earlier attempt to take theological education out into the field—“putting the School on wheels,” Dr. Stiles Lines described it—was the Ministry of Change conference in Atlanta last spring, attended by some 175 clergymen and laymen.

March 16-21 the senior class will make a “field plunge” from St. Luke’s to Chicago, where they will have a guided experience in the problems of the church in the inner city, with the cooperation of the inter-denominational Training Center for Christian Mission.

A Fellows-in-Residence program was inaugurated January 19, when three alumni of the seminary returned for a two-week period of study and reflection on their ministry, away from daily pressures. The Rev. Edward A. Rouffy, ’61, Rev. C. Murray Lancaster, ’63, and Rev. John M. Barr, ’51, were the first in what is hoped will be a continuing procession benefiting from the positive side of Sewanee’s isolation. This new venture was made possible by the support of the St. Luke’s Alumni Association, as was the Winston-Salem experiment.

Thus, instead of waiting to be pulled along by irresistible currents, the School of Theology is taking its place in the forefront of the movement toward more adequate theological education, to produce, as its dean, the Very Rev. George M. Alexander, says, “a cadre of men who will be able to lead the church solidly and powerfully into the 21st century.”

The School of Theology has given long and deep thought to the possibility of moving away from Sewanee to a cluster of theological schools in an urban center, as Bexley Hall moved away from Kenyon College.

WHERE IT SHOULD BE

“This approach is clear and compelling,” Professor Charles L. Winters concedes. “It can accomplish in one stroke ecumenical dialogue, contact with the latest secular thought, and involvement in urban living.”

The School of Theology, however, has decided it is where it wants to be and where it should be. For one thing, with improved highways and convenient air transport the School of Theology can be mobile, as it is demonstrating.

“Most important,” says Father Winters, “many of us are not convinced that the urban cluster is really getting to the heart of the problem.”

The School sees the problem as how to remain faithful to the gospel while at the same time being flexible enough to adapt to change.

“Usually a clergyman assumes he must choose between fidelity and change. We are concentrating on helping a candidate for the ministry to see the tradition as a record of how people have responded to calls from God to do new things—as Abraham was called from his homeland, Israel from Egypt, and the disciples from their old lives—rather than as a deposit of changeless answers.”

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For who knows what the currents of change will be in twenty years? Father Winters compares the kind of theological education required to a liberal arts grounding on the undergraduate level, with adaptation to specific conditions to be acquired on the job.

The task is a not a light one. “It is much easier to tell a man what to think than to teach him how to think,” Father Winters says. “We attempt to provide a situation in which a man is encouraged to deal, himself, with what is happening to him.”

The recent experiment in Winston-Salem helped the faculty evaluate how far this approach may be feasible and at the same time to test past theological training.

Were the highly selected clergymen flexible enough to perform the vigorous thought processes demanded of them? Could the new breed, having undergone the dynamic new program, do better if the experiment were repeated in three years’ time? How can we best prepare them? These are some of the questions that are being asked very hard in St. Luke’s Hall.


Organizations that cooperated with the participation of their high-level management in North Carolina were Western Electric, the nuclear medicine laboratory of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Pilot Freight Carriers, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Renfro Hosiery Mills, Chatham Manufacturing Company, Heritage Furniture, Security Life and Trust, Wachovia Bank and Trust, and McLean Trucking Company.

Clergy and management found to the surprise of both that many of their problems are similar. “Professional management has to deal constantly with human beings and help them solve their problems so they can perform adequately,” Father Winters says. “It is very similar to what we call pastoral counseling.”

Enlightened owners (stockholders, the supporting church) to necessary change was seen as another problem in common, with business having much to offer in the way of helpful techniques.

One of the collaborating business men thought his clergymen-visitors, while respecting the results of management’s concern for workers, were critical of its motives as profit-making rather than religious.

Not so, say the professors.

Dr. Stiles Lines, head of the planning committee for the School of Theology, says, “We recognize the validity of self-interest as an inevitable and perhaps desirable part of any social enterprise, whether undertaken by business men or priests. The question is, how is this self-interest dealt with and how open are the persons involved to negotiation when confronted with the self-interest of others?”

The Cross, symbolizing complete self-abnegation, is not a transferable model, says Lines, for a nation, a corporation or any other group. “If a business gave away all its assets to the poor it would merely be depriving society of a resource.”

Although they felt more time was needed for the group evaluation of the Winston-Salem experience, the professors were by no means discomfited by some heated reactions from the clergy group to the thought processes to which the men were asked to subject themselves.

“Dialogue was established,” says Father Winters.
The Rt. Rev. George Leslie Cadigan, seventh Bishop of Missouri, a native of Mt. Vernon, New York. He attended the public schools of Mt. Vernon, Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia, and was graduated from Amherst College in 1933. After Amherst he attended Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, for two years, leaving to spend a year at Jesus College, Cambridge University, England. Ordained in 1935, he served as curate in Amherst and as a rector in Brunswick, Maine; Salem, Massachusetts and Rochester, New York, before being elected Bishop Coadjutor of Missouri in 1958. He served less than a month as coadjutor and then succeeded the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, who resigned to become Presiding Bishop. He has been particularly noted for furthering ecumenical and interracial relations. He is married to the former Jane Jones of Cincinnati and they have three sons and a daughter.

The Very Rev. Robert Ray Parks, T'49, dean of St. John’s Cathedral, Jacksonville, has served two three-year terms as a Florida trustee, one 1960-63 and the other 1966-69. He was graduated from Landon High School in Jacksonville and the University of Florida, B.A. 1940. As an undergraduate he majored in English and was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. During World War II he was a combat naval aviator with the rank of lieutenant. At Sewanee he was president of the student body of the School of Theology. He is married to the former Nancy Lamar Bostick of Quincy, Florida, and they have two sons. Dean Parks is chairman of the board of trustees for Jacksonville Episcopal High School, president of the Travelers Aid Society of Jacksonville, president of the Florida Council of Churches, and chairman of the board of directors of Cathedral Manor, Inc.

William Chipman Honey, ’53, is in his twelfth year as a member of the board of trustees from the diocese of Missouri. A Beta Theta Pi, he majored in English, went on to Washington University law school, and won the LL.B. degree in 1955. He then served two years in the army and went into law practice in St. Louis, where he is in the firm of Lashly, Neum and Watkins. He is TV committee chairman for the St. Louis Bar Association and is also a member of the American Bar Association. He has been an active political worker and has served as a precinct captain and on his county committee (party not known). He has also been a vestryman and secretary for his parish. He was married to the former Roberta Mare and has four children, a boy and three girls. He has two alumus brothers, A. E. Honey, Jr., and J. Kimpton Honey.

Honey’s fellow Missourian, the Rev. Harry E. Maurer, GST ‘39, has served two three-year terms as a trustee, the first starting in 1960. Vicar of Trinity Church in Kirkville, he attended the Graduate School of Theology for six summers. He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1949 with a B.S. in business administration, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He worked in hotel management before entering Eden Theological Seminary in Webster Groves, Missouri, in 1954. His B.D. is from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest, 1957. He has taught "Life and Literature of the New Testament" at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Institutions, including colleges, are usually more conservative than individuals, and are therefore extremely slow to update themselves. And this in part accounts for the restlessness on many campuses. Too often we are forcing the new wine of an ebullient, sophisticated youth into the old wineskins of a former generation. We should not be surprised when the skins give and there is spillage.

All of which prompts me to suggest that being a Trustee of the University must mean more than building buildings or watching the endowment grow. Our task is bigger than that. As Trustees, we are "entrusted" with the present well-being and the future potential of a thousand young men. Somehow, for their sake as well as for ours, we must understand them.

The Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones, Chancellor and Chairman of the Board of Trustees

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you become too exercised about the recklessness of this communication let me assure you that this is not Sewanee's dollar. Not yet anyway. It can be, along with many more, when you help. This dollar is one of over $5,000 I have raised personally to do for Sewanee a job which only we can do."

The reaction was immediate. The specially marked reply envelopes began pouring in. By the end of January, 1,730 replies had been received and they continue to come. Many (921) simply returned the dollar bill, usually with no identification of the sender. These, of course, even when identified, were not counted as contributors.

The gift total so far from Mr. Ayres' letter is upwards of $16,979, exclusive of returned "seed" money, coming from 899 alumni.

Mr. Ayres' letters produced a number of comments from alumni, most of which were complimentary and approving. But a few—less than fifteen—expressed opinions which ranged from mild disapproval to violent protest. Some of those who registered objection sent gifts nevertheless, several for the first time in their lives. One alumnus wrote that the technique was so offensive that he almost did not send his gift of more than $1,000, his first gift since 1965.

Many alumni gifts did not arrive in time to be counted in the 1968 gift record and will be credited as 1969 contributions. These alumni will not be solicited again this year.

It is important that those alumni who object to Mr. Ayres' letter—and other appeals for gifts which may be somewhat different in tone from the usual Sewanee approach—understand the new inflection in the voice of request. There is no desire to offend, no affinity for the undignified, no interest in degrading the good name of Sewanee. Rather it is a genuine respect for Sewanee and an urgent belief that the world deserves the survival of an even better Sewanee which dictate the words of appeal.

The realization of the hard facts of economic survival which face all private educational institutions makes those who believe in Sewanee bold. Accurate communication of the facts—which describe problems and which define success—becomes more important than style. A sufficient number of loyal Sewanee supporters are ready to do battle for a noble cause and some chips will fall.

It is well that a momentum of both spirit and action continues into the new year. The need for "normal" gift support will be no less. In fact, it will be required that $446,811 of unrestricted money be raised in fiscal 1968-1969 just to balance the operating budget. In addition we have the announced objective of raising $750,000 during 1969 to build a student center as a memorial to the late Bishop Frank A. Juhan.

Under the chairmanship of Dean Robert L. Lancaster, a committee of able volunteers is preparing to launch the drive for Juhan memorial gifts soon. Already more than $130,000 has been subscribed.

Alumni and friends who are familiar with Sewanee are aware that the existing "student union" is a wholly inadequate solution to the need for a center for the social and extra-curricular activities of students. The addition of women intensifies a problem which is already all but intolerable. An attractive student center is widely cited as Sewanee's most glaring need. It is appropriate that this structure has been chosen as the memorial for a man whose interest in students was conspicuous throughout his life. Those who loved and admired the Bishop and those who care about students have an opportunity, through the Bishop's Center, to give tangible expression to their special concern.
1968 Donors to the University of the South

Total gifts to the University of the South numbered $5,903. Included in this report are the names of each donor, listed by categories. Key to symbols: (M)—memorial or gift by widow; italics—member of Century Club; *—member of the Vice-Chancellor's and Trustees' Society; 2-3—number of years of membership; dec.—deceased.

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George V. Cee
Mrs. Henry C. Cortes
Sam N. Clark, Sr.
Myra Adella Cross
William B. C. Fairchild
Miss Elizabeth M. Knowles
Mrs. Robert A. McCurdy
Mrs. C. Brooks Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Soaper, ’94
E. M. Tutwiler

As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God.

1 Peter 5:10

THE SEWANEE NEWS
### ALUMNI DONORS BY CLASSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Donor Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1876</td>
<td>Preston S. Brooks (M)</td>
<td>$3,027</td>
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<td>1880</td>
<td>J. D. Copeland (M)</td>
<td>George W. Croft (M)</td>
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<td>1888</td>
<td>Stephen A. Crump (M)</td>
<td>3 William W. Lewis</td>
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<tr>
<td>1891</td>
<td>Charles H. Barnwell (M)</td>
<td>J. L. Suter (M)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1893</td>
<td>Isaac Ball (M)</td>
<td>H. L. Hoover</td>
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<tr>
<td>1895</td>
<td>William Johnston (M)</td>
<td>James M. Hull</td>
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<tr>
<td>1896</td>
<td>R. M. Kirby-Smith (M)</td>
<td>Fred L. Moore (M)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1897</td>
<td>3 O. N. Torian*</td>
<td>Prentice A. Pugh (M)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1898</td>
<td>Richard W. Hogue (M)</td>
<td>1907</td>
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<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>Telfair Hodgson (M)</td>
<td>Willis H. Ambler</td>
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<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>Clarkson Galleher (M)</td>
<td>Bower W. Barnwell (dec.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Robert Jenison</td>
<td>3 John L. Cobbs</td>
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<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>Maurice Rosier (M)</td>
<td>Everett P. Copedge (M)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1907</td>
<td>Dana T. Smith (M)</td>
<td>Henry M. Gass (M)</td>
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<td>1908</td>
<td>1909</td>
<td>Matthew V. Hargrove</td>
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<tr>
<td>1910</td>
<td>Eugene H. Blount (M)</td>
<td>Telfair Knight</td>
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<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>Robert A. Lanier</td>
<td>Montgomery S. Lanier</td>
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<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>George B. Myers (M)</td>
<td>George B. Myers (M)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1913</td>
<td>Alexander C. D. Noe</td>
<td>Robert T. Phillips (M)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Robert W. Puckette (M)</td>
<td>Charles M. Puckette (M)</td>
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<td>1915</td>
<td>John D. Pemberton</td>
<td>Carl Stirling</td>
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<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>Lucien Memminger*</td>
<td>Marcelus S. Whaley (M)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Ralph Nesi (M)</td>
<td>1908</td>
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<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>David A. Shepherd (M)</td>
<td>S. Marshall Beattie (M)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Joseph U. R. Young (M)</td>
<td>Dominick A. Cassetta</td>
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<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Earle R. Greene</td>
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<td>1922</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>John B. Greer</td>
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<td>1924</td>
<td>1925</td>
<td>J. Francis McCloud (M)</td>
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<td>1926</td>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Victor M. Murray</td>
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<td>1928</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Paul R. E. Sheppard</td>
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<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>3 L. Kemper Williams*</td>
<td>1909</td>
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<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Carey J. Ellis (M)</td>
<td>Frank C. Hillyer (M)</td>
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<td>1932</td>
<td>John C. Avery (M)</td>
<td>1910</td>
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<td>1933</td>
<td>Preston Brooks (M)</td>
<td>Frederic P. Chase</td>
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<td>1934</td>
<td>W. B. Bruce (M)</td>
<td>Edward A. Marshall</td>
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<td>1935</td>
<td>2 Henry T. Bull*</td>
<td>Charles S. Moss</td>
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<td>1936</td>
<td>W. S. Claiborne (M)</td>
<td>3 John E. Puckette</td>
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<td>1937</td>
<td>Frank A. Cundell</td>
<td>1911</td>
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<td>1938</td>
<td>Marion P. DuBose (M)</td>
<td>Walter B. Adams</td>
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<td>1939</td>
<td>George P. Egleston (M)</td>
<td>J. D. Barnwell</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>G. H. Harrison (M)</td>
<td>Henry C. Cheves</td>
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<td>1941</td>
<td>C. W. B. Hill (M)</td>
<td>John F. Dicks</td>
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<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>R. F. Kilpatrick (M)</td>
<td>3 Frank M. Gillespie*</td>
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<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>James T. Mann (M)</td>
<td>Frank A. Juhn (M)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>Adie R. Scott</td>
<td>Burkett Miller*</td>
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<td>1945</td>
<td>L. G. H. Williams (M)</td>
<td>James W. Shaddix</td>
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<td>1946</td>
<td>Lawrence M. Williams (M)</td>
<td>Thomas P. Stoney</td>
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<td>1947</td>
<td>W. B. Wilson (M)</td>
<td>1912</td>
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<td>1948</td>
<td>John H. Baskette</td>
<td>Paul G. Bell</td>
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<td>1949</td>
<td>Eugene Field</td>
<td>Alvin C. Gilliam</td>
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<td>1950</td>
<td>Wilmer M. Grayson</td>
<td>Wilmer M. Grayson</td>
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<td>1951</td>
<td>Frank N. Green</td>
<td>Frank N. Green</td>
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<td>1952</td>
<td>James N. Owens</td>
<td>E. L. Scruggs</td>
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<td>1953</td>
<td>R. N. Staggars</td>
<td>William L. Staggars</td>
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<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>William L. Staggars</td>
<td>3 Jack R. Quinn</td>
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<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>Paul G. Bell</td>
<td>1913</td>
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<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>Eugene Field</td>
<td>Edmund C. Armes (M)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>Alvin C. Gilliam</td>
<td>Joseph Crookston</td>
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<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>Wilmer M. Grayson</td>
<td>2 N. Hobson Wheelers*</td>
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<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>Frank N. Green</td>
<td>Allison R. Williams (M)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Here's to Robert Ayres
Whose lead we have to follow,
Who among the Christmas cards
Sends us all a dollar.
He takes an awful chance
Dispensing these greenbacks.
My Christmas bills are piling up;
There's January's tax.
I'm tempted to retain it
And say to Ayres—tough luck—
You gambled on the wrong horse,
And lost Sewanee's buck.
But wait—Ayres jolts us with a further fact,
Staggering if true—
When matched with Amherst's giving grades,
They beat us 8 to 2.
(Why Amherst with, he matched us,
In percentage of donation?
Could it be because in gifts
They're tops in all the nation?)
I never met an Amherst man
(That giver altruistic)
But I'd be an ass if I let one surpass
Me as a donor statistic.

—Ozgen Nash Gray, '33

1914
Ben J. Carter
B. Woodfin Cobbs
2 DuVal G. Cravens (M)
2 Willis P. Gerhart
2 David B. Griffin
2 Theron Myers
2 Ruskin R. Rosborough
1915
Ellis M. Bearden
Nicholas H. Cobbs (M)
2 Williams T. Holt
2 Edgar F. Hudkins
2 William M. Reynolds
2 Henry Clark Smith
1916
Troy Beatty
William E. Birmingham
2 Donald W. Boddy
2 Edwin T. Bowden (M)
2 Paul D. Boudin (dec.)
2 Charles C. Chaffee
2 Glenn B. Cogdell
2 David Phillips Hamilton
2 James Mark Holt (M)
2 William W. Miller
2 Arthur G. Murphy
2 Turney B. Roddy
2 John W. Russey
3 Benjamin R. Sleeper*
2 Horatio N. Triggott
2 Frank T. Whitfield
1917
2 Henry C. Bethea
2 Leucelce C. Chapman
2 Solomon Crawford
2 Robert D. Farish
2 Frederick M. Morris
2 James Thomas Schneider
2 Joe M. Scott
1918
3 J. Caldwell Bennett
2 Harry E. Clark
2 Horace B. Clarke
2 Robert L. Crudgington
2 Joseph S. deGradenfried
2 Frank R. Ellerby
3 Malcolm Fooshee*

Cameron L. Gamsby
W. Groom Leftwich (M)
James Y. Perry
C. Earyl Senn
2 Austin W. Smith
2 Niles Trammell*
2 Joseph R. Walker
2 Paul F. Williams
2 J. Albert Woods (M)
2 Eben A. Worth
1919
2 James M. Avent
2 Burt W. Chapman
2 O. Beirne Chisolm
2 Louis S. Estes
2 Sidney C. Farrar
2 James E. McGee
2 Julien K. Moore
2 John R. Pittner
2 Frank W. Williams
2 B. Palmer Woodson
1920
2 William M. Barret
2 Harold E. Bettweiser
2 Edgar P. Cardwell
2 Louis L. Carruthers
2 James C. Carter
2 John Chipman
2 John G. Dearborn
2 W. Cabell Greet
2 Richmond C. Gresham
2 David E. Holt
2 Jack W. Howerton
2 Quintard Joyner
2 William C. Kalmbach
2 Dean B. Lyman (M)
2 D. Lowell Medford
2 R. H. Pieter
2 Hatley J. Quincey
2 Lee C. Rountree
2 Bailey B. Sory
2 William S. Stoney
1921
2 W. C. Atkinson
2 R. W. Ball
2 Evert A. Bancker
2 Frederick Brown
2 J. C. Brown Burch*
3 Walter B. Bossett
2 D. St. Pierre DuBose
2 Sterling A. Gates
2 Moultrie Guerry
2 William H. Hagan
2 Thomas E. Hargrave
2 James E. Harton (M)
2 Lyman P. Hogge
2 Nick McCarty
2 Capers Satterlee
2 Calvin Schwing (M)
2 Chase E. Trawee
2 William W. Vaughan
2 Hamilton Wallace
2 H. Hugh Baynard Whitey
2 G. Cecil Woods*
2 Charles M. Woolfolk
1922
Richard A. Barr, Jr.
2 Albert Bonholzer
2 Charles D. Cowsey*
2 J. Rorick Cravens
2 William B. Cunningham
2 Donald Gracey
2 C. Frederick Hard
2 James R. Helms
2 Reginald H. Helmneston (dec.)
2 Eugene N. Hopper
2 L. Vaughan Howard
2 John C. Huffman
2 B. Allston Moore
2 Robert Phillips
2 Claude C. Wilkes*
2 John A. Witherspoon
2 Emmots H. Woolwine (M)
1923
2 W. Meade Brown
2 Leighton H. Collins
2 F. Du M. Devall
2 J. Burton Frierson
2 Edward B. Guerry
2 John F. Hunt
2 Edvin A. Keeble*
2 Thomas G. Linthicum
2 John B. Matthews
2 Jackson A. Milam (M)
2 Maurice A. Moore
2 Roger G. Murray
2 William B. Nault
2 Albert L. Nelson
2 George W. Neville (M)
2 Frank H. Parke
2 Ralph V. Pierce
2 John W. Ramsay
2 Gordon S. Rather
2 Edward B. Scker
2 Paul Love Sloan
2 Buford C. Smith
2 H. L. Stevenson
2 Francis B. Wakefield
2 Hershell G. Wintrow
1924
2 Seaton G. Bailey
2 Greene Benton
2 Edward M. Claytor (M)
2 H. W. Fraser
2 Egbert B. Freyer (M)
2 Shockley C. Gamgee
2 Eugene O. Harris (M)
2 George H. Harris
2 Robert W. Jackson
2 Ralph J. Kendall
2 Marion W. Mahin
2 Edmund K. Metcalfe
2 Yerger Morehead
2 Gladstone Rogers
2 Norman N. Thompson (M)
3 William Joe Wallace
2 B. Franklin Ward
2 Thurman H. Williams
1925
2 W. A. Baum
2 Lloyd W. Clarke
2 John R. Eggleston
2 Roland Ensley
2 John Marvin Luke (M)
2 Fred B. Mewhinney
2 Lancelot C. Minor
3 James N. Neff
2 Allan Person
2 William W. Shaw
2 Henry R. Singletary
2 W. DuBose Stuckey
2 Thomas R. Waring
2 Sylvester G. Willey
2 Powell Yates
1926
2 J. Hodge Alves
2 George H. Barker
2 E. E. Beatty
2 Arthur N. Berry
2 E. Dargan But
2 N. Hamner Cobbs (M)
2 James McDowell Dick (M)
2 Robert F. Evans
3 W. Hollis Pitch
2 John H. Gerber
2 Jack Gibbons
2 Edgar C. Glenn
2 R. Delmas Gooch (dec.)
2 R. Delmas Gooch (M)
2 D. Heyward Hamilton
2 Colman A. Harwell
2 Postell Hebert
2 Henry Bell Hodgkins (dec.)
2 Henry Bell Hodgkins (M)
2 Robert C. Hunt
2 William R. Long
2 W. Michaux Nash
2 Cameron M. Plummer (M)
3 Curtis B. Quarles
2 Holton C. Rush
2 Daniel D. Schwartz
2 Walker Stansell
2 Luther Swift
2 George W. Thorogood
2 W. Porter Ware
2 Cleveland R. Willcoxon
2 M. B. Williams
2 Thomas H. Wright*
2 Charles F. Wulf
1927
2 James H. Bratton (M)
2 Richard I. Brown
2 Gordon Clark (M)
2 Robert D. Childers
2 George C. Cunningham
2 Fred H. Dearborn
2 Cornelius S. Gooch
2 Donald Gracey
2 Quintin T. Hartdtner
2 Robert W. Hinton
2 Henry T. Kirby-Smith*
3 Ben H. Parrish
2 Montgomery A. Payne
2 Andrew B. Small
2 Julia H. Smith
2 Brinkley S. Snowden
2 James R. Sory
2 F. M. Southworth
2 Ralph J. Speer
2 Arthur E. Stansell
2 Charles E. Thomas
2 Andrew L. Todd
2 A. Richard Tootkather
3 William S. Turner
2 Thomas R. Waring
1928
2 Ellis G. Arnell
2 Frank L. Bartholomew

The Sewanee News
3 Philip P. Werlein
Homer W. Whitman
John A. Witherspoon
William S. Wigley
2 Bertram Wyatt-Brown

1954

Alexander Adams
R. Thad Andress
Will Augsburger
B. Gene Baker
Leon C. Balch
T. Dee Barber
John W. Barclay
W. Harold Bigham
Chester D. Boynton
Robert H. Bradford
E. Brook Brunty
William F. Bridgers
Drury S. Caine

3 Harry W. Camp
Ross B. Clark
Edward S. Criddle
Byron E. Crowley
Paul D. Edwards
Gene P. Eyler
S. John Farrer
Bernard F. George
Paul J. Greetley
John C. Hodkins
William M. Hood
Robert G. Jackson
C. Charles Keller
3 Robert B. Kemp
Charles M. Lindsay
Douglas R. Love
George L. Lyon

2 Hart T. Mankin
Frank B. Mangum
Bruce Marsh
John W. McWhirter
Robert D. Mills
Walter E. Nance
Frank S. Otway
J. Ralph Patston
Joel Wilson Pugh
Cocil Ray
Milton Rice

William E. Roberts
Robert A. Rowland
William C. Rucker
Joseph F. Scruggs
Gordon S. Sorrell
Ray G. Terry
J. Haskell Tidman
Kent Vestal
Edward E. Walton
Robert F. Welchs
T. Manly Whitener
William S. Wire
Lewis F. Wood
Leonard N. Wood
3 John W. Wooldridge
John H. Wright

1955

Dan S. Abbott
Frank B. Avery
Arthur E. W. Barrett
W. Scott Bennett
Samuel A. Boney
Frank C. Bowman
Ludan Edward Brailsford
Ben B. Cabell
Robert T. Cherry
Alfred S. Christy
Charles G. Cohls
Edward W. Conklin
Richard J. Corbin
H. Talbot D'Alemberte
A. Count Darling
Dale C. Donovan
Robert L. Ewing
F. M. Fesmire
Frederick Fiske
S. Stetson Fleming
Keith Fort
Robert B. Foster
Robert F. Gillespie
Charles S. Glass
Edward T. Hall
Fred L. Hoover
3 James C. Hoppe
W. C. Kalmbach
J. Payton Lamb
Lewis S. Lee
Ralph Little
Robert J. Parkes
Claibourne W. Patty
George S. Plattenburg
George M. Pope
Gerald A. Prieskorn
Fletcher S. Stuart
Windsor P. Thomas
Leonard M. Trawick
2 Robert R. Webb
Phil B. Whitaker

1956

Paul N. Andrews
Anonymous
Harry L. Babitt
John E. Banks
John N. Barnett
William R. Boling
John P. Bowers
Edward T. Bramlett
Dick D. Briggs
Robert L. Browning
James E. Butler
James M. Coleman
Robert Barr Dugger (M)
David S. DuBoise
Guy L. Furr
Stephen D. Green
Charles D. Ham
William B. Hunt
Robert L. Kellett
Kenneth Kinnett
Robert B. Lamar
John David Lindholm
Troy O. Martin
Tom B. Matthews
Joseph P. Mcaster
3 Burrell O. McGee
George L. McKay
Robert M. Murray
William Naigh Porter
James L. Postel
George H. Quarteman
Dale C. Rogers
Norman L. Rosenthal
John G. Seller
Arthur S. Smith
Henry W. Smith
Richard R. Spore
William R. Stamler
Carl B. Stoneham
Joseph E. Sturtevant
John E. Taylor
2 Thomas W. Thagard
Wayman J. Thompson
Charles L. Walker
Robert C. Williams

1957

Patrick Anderson
Honus F. Arnold
W. Robert Campbell
Howard W. Cater
George L. Chapel
E. Marvin Compton
Carleton S. Cunningham
Thomas S. Darnall
Earl A. Denney
J. Duross Fitzpatrick
Joseph T. Garrott
Charles G. Gladney
William E. Green
Charles R. Hamilton
William B. Hamilton
Louis A. Hermes
Frederick Hope
Hoyt Horne
Dennis G. Jones
Leftwich D. Kimbrough
William A. Kimbrough
Harvey C. Koch
Henry W. Lancaster
Robert H. LaRue
John Arthur Lawrence
Giles F. Lewis
George L. Malpas
Carl Mee
John T. Morrow
Ronald L. Palmer
Thomas H. Peebles
Walter B. Peterson
Robert B. Pierce
Kenton B. Rea
Heyward B. Roberts
Robert D. Scott
Henry H. Shear
J. Jerry Slade
William T. Stallings
James H. Taylor
Alfred H. Tebault
Allen Robert Tomlinson
William S. Turner
Norman S. Watkins
3 William J. Werfel
Richard B. Welch
George B. Wheelock (M)
Christopher B. Young

1958

Harvey W. Allen
Maurice M. Benitez
Ralph T. Birdsey
Millard H. Braggle
James Lemen Budd
Anderson B. Carmichael
Craig W. Casey
Joseph W. Dawley
Everett J. Dennis
John M. B. Evans
Kirkman Finlay
William Anthony Gray
Bruce Green
Richard H. Herb
3 William D. Henderson
William R. Johnston
Clayton W. Lewis

Robert M. Libby
Richard S. Likon
Richard C. Lindop
Orlando W. Lyle
Robert Mize Maurer
A. Cameron Mitchell
William E. Mitchell
William E. Moore
Eric W. Taylor
John H. Nichols
Lumel G. Parks
Richard S. Pettus
Michael R. Richards
F. Tupper Saussy
James M. Scott
H. Floyd Sherrod
Harry W. Slipp
Colton M. Smith
Arthur Leo Speck
C. I. Vermilye
Halsey Werlein

1959

James D. Abernathy
Laurence R. Alvarez
Anonymous
John W. Arrington
James M. Avent
H. Gordon Barnard
James T. Burrill
Arnold Bush
J. Daryl Canfield
Cham Canin
James C. Clapp
Ronald C. Cornell
Benjamin B. Dunlap
Galen C. Fain
Andrew G. Finlay
Dick Foster
Sam H. Fowkes
Albert M. Frierson
Whitney H. Galbraith
Paul R. Gerdig
Anthony C. Gooch
Robert D. Goog
T. John Grumble
Joseph W. Griffin
Robert P. Hare
Kent S. Henning
Warran F. Holland
John G. Hornor
William R. Hutchinson
W. Robert Insko
Alex P. Looney
William M. Marks
C. Michael Matkin
James S. Mayson
James Waring McCrady
John McCrady
C. Brinkley Morton
G. Vernon Pogue
Robert R. Richards
James B. Roberts

It is, of course, largely by the extent of the support accorded to a college by its own graduates that the world judges of the right of that college to seek cooperation of others in planning for the future. An institution that cannot rally to its financial assistance the men who have taken its degrees and whose diploma is their passport into the world is in a poor position to ask assistance from others. It is not merely what alumni give; it is the fact that they do give that is of supreme importance.

Charles William Eliot, President (1869-1909)
Harvard University
Special thanks to those who gave small gifts when they could afford no more.

...I am a po' graduate student, financially below the officially-established poverty line, but your appeals for money for Sewannee get to me anyway. I can't give much. But Mr. Ayres' recent challenge seems to indicate that the number of contributors is almost as important, for purposes of impressing foundations, as is the number of dollars contributed. So add one more member of the class of '63 to the list, but forget how little he could contribute.
James B. Coursey
Reginald F. Davie
Frank Diegmann
Fred Diegmann
Michael D. Dyas
Thomas Eamon
Bingham D. Edwards
Judson Freeman
John B. Frewell
Ian F. Gaston
Charles E. Goodman
James W. Grist
David Gronbeck
Thomas B. Hall
William A. Hamilton
E. Brown Hannum
J. Harrell Harrison
Thomas C. Kehayes
James J. Kendig
James A. Koger
Charles Kort
Robert E. Lee
H. Lindsay Little
Cherry Livingston
Hoyt B. Massey
F. Howard Marlatt
G. Simms McDowell
H. Coleman McGinnis
Donald C. Morrison
Marshall G. Muse
Paul M. Neville
Joel E. Nicholas
Nevin Patton
Gerbrand Poster
Morgan Exum Price
Charles G. Ransom
Edward H. Reynolds
Edwin R. Short
David G. Shulman
Peyton E. Splan
R. L. Sinton
Tillman P. Stone
David I. Suellau
William H. Thrower
Jarman R. Vaughan
Wilbur L. Wood
1966
E. Taylor Abbot
James H. Abernathy
Charles R. Allen
Clyde Gene Baker
Edward Barnwell Black
Thomas B. Broadfoot
Donald S. Brown
James G. Callaway
John G. Capers
Austin E. Cats
John H. Dawson
David S. Engle
Clyde T. Etheridge
William Babcock Fitch
John Flynn
Frank A. Green
Cameron M. Hess
Charles F. James
Robert E. Jenkins
William A. Johnson
Franklin C. Jones
H. Penn Joslin
J. Allen Kennedy
Sam G. Ladd
Richard E. Matthews
George McDaniel
F. Lamar McMillin
Jerey A. Mills
Terry W. Mitchell
William C. Moore
Robert A. Parmele
Walter M. Parrish
John Day Peake
Merrill Dale Relch (M)

Stephen H. Reynolds
John Sharp Roberts
A. Perritt Rollins
Thomas L. Dust
Richard L. Sims
Bascom D. Talley
John H. Thornton
Thaddeus Trotsky
Beverley R. Tucker
Alex H. Vandell
Thad H. Waters
Joseph C. Webb
Charles H. Wheatly
John L. Williams
Theodore M. Williams
Robert H. Wood
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Paul H. Adair
William Peel Allison
Daniel Anderson
Thomas Taylor Balsley
William Kerr Bassett
George A. Brine
Charles Beeler Brush
Martin J. Campbell
Wilburn W. Campbell
John D. Canale
Peterson Caver
Charles R. Chittum
John W. Cruse
Eugene Dennis
Richard A. Dolbeer
Jackson L. Fray
Edwin S. Gardner
Herbert C. Gibson
Samuel R. Graham
William Bruce Harper
James Robert Hill
J. Emil Humzek
Robert Pepin Jones
R. Lyle Key
Joseph A. Kicklighter
Homer D. Layne
Darryl J. Moxley
David P. Muth
Paul C. Pelmiheny
William Nelson
Harry F. Noyes
George Carter Paine
Terry Daniel Payne
Benjamin P. Powell
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Bruce Rodarmor
William E. Schue
James R. Sheller
Joel A. Smith
Walker Duvall Spruill
Robert F. Stevenson
James Douglas Stirling
E. Bruton Strange
Timothy D. Strohl
James A. Sutton
John C. Taylor
Richard Bruce Terry
Russell Urichart
Robert E. Welch
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Peter M. Winfield
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Craig Bledsoe
John P. Bryan
John Wayne Bryson
Robert Byrd
Douglas G. Caverly
W. C. Coleman
John A. Conder
Baring Caughlin
William Scott Edwards
Roy O. Elam
Frederick H. Forster
Frederick S. Gardiner
Robert E. Gribbin
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William B. Heuss
Ralph Jack Hickman
Harvey H. Hillin
Tedd Isom
Nathan Kaminski
James W. Kinsey
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Marslen Moran
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Thomas S. Rue
Milton P. Schaefer

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1913
Victor Hoag
1918
George V. Harris
1920
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1922
Henry M. Herin
Eugene N. Hopper
1923
Albert N. Perkins
1924
Henry F. Chonoweth, Jr.
Edwin R. Holmes, Jr.
Hunter S. Kimbrough
William M. Yandell
1926
Van W. Knox, Jr.
Herbert E. Sames
Herbert T. Shippen
1927
Hayden Kirby-Smith
Norman Lindgren
1928
2 Lewis C. Burwell, Jr.
John L. Daggett
3 Joe W. Earnest
Girault M. Jones
Ward H. Ritchie
John G. Scott
1930
Murray S. Hitchcock
1932
Edward L. Landers
Royal K. Sanford
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Fred A. Rogers, Jr.
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James W. Whitehead
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Peter F. Hoffman
William S. Hooker
H. Hunter Huckabay
Telfair Parker
2 John W. Payne
Charles G. Von Rosenberg
W. Randolph Smythe
Richard Spencer
Richard R. Whitesell
Michael Harrah Wood (M)

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Stephen F. LeLaurin
Richard S. Moody
W. Kent Phillips
Middleton R. L. Train
1971
Robert C. Day
Paul G. Kirchhoff

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Edgar O. Silver
1952
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Darwin C. Hardison
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Charles Reid Sayles
Clement B. Sledge
1953
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What you give away is the only wealth you will always have.

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2 James N. Allison ’49
3 Anonymou
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2 R. Clyde Hargrove ’56
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State University of New York
Tennessee
Tennessee Department of Conservation
Historical Commission
State Board of Education
State Highway Department
State Library

Thurmond Library
Time, Inc.
Union Theological Seminary
United States Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service
Brewers Association, Inc.
Dept. of Interior
Savings and Loan League
Silviculture Laboratory
Superintendent of Documents
Universidad de la Habana, Havana, Cuba
University of Florida
University of Kansas
University of Missouri
University of the South
Athletic Department
Biology Department
Chaplain's Office
Chemistry Department
Development Office
English Department
Forestry Department
French Department
School of Theology Library
Sewanee Military Academy
Sewanee Review
Vice-Chancellor's Office
University of Tennessee
University of Virginia
Virginia
Commission on Constitutional Government
Secretary of State
Volkswagen of America
Waldensian Presbyterian Church
Western Island, Inc.
Weyerhaeuser Company
World Student Christian Federation
Zeit im Bild, Dresden, Germany
CHURCH SUPPORT BY DIOCESES

*Honor Roll, churches meeting one dollar per communicant goal
(D)—Diocese gave

ALABAMA (D)
Anniston
*Grace
St. Michael and All Angels
Auburn
*St. Dunstan's
Bessemer
Trinity
Birmingham
*Advent
All Saints'
Ascension
St. John's
St. Luke's (Mt. Brook)
St. Mary's
Boligee
*St. Mark's
Coden
St. Mary's
Dothan
Nativity
Enterprise
Epiphany
Fairfield
Christ
Florence
St. Bartholomew's
Trinity
Foley
St. Paul's
Gadsden
Holy Comforter
Irvington
*St. Paul's
Jacksonville
St. Luke's
Magnolia Springs
St. Paul's
Marion
St. Wilfred's
Mobile
St. Andrew's
St. Luke's
Trinity
Monroeville
St. John's
Montevallo
St. Andrew's
Montgomery
Ascension
Holy Comforter
Roanoke
St. Barnabas'
Robertsdale
St John the Evangelist
Robinson Springs
St. Michael and All Angels
Sheffield
*Grace
Tuscaloosa
*Christ
*St. Matthias'
Uniontown
*Holy Cross

ARKANSAS (D)
 Batesville
  St. Paul's
  Little Rock
  Trinity Cathedral
  Christ
  St. Mark's
  St. Michael's
  Magnolia
  St. James'
  Marianna
  *St. Andrew's
  McGehee
  St. Paul's
  Menard
  Christ
  Mountain Home
  St. Andrew's
  Newport
  St. Paul's
  Paragould
  All Saints'
  Searcy
  *Trinity
  West Memphis
  *Holy Cross

ATLANTA (D)
  Athens
  Emmanuel
  Atlanta
  All Saints'
  Atonement
  St. Anne's
  *St. Luke's
  St. Martin
  St. Philip's Cathedral
  College Park
  St. John's
  Columbus
  St. Thomas'
  Trinity
  Covington
  Good Shepherd
  Decatur
  Holy Trinity
  Ellersport
  St. Alban's
  Fort Oglethorpe
  Nativity
  Gainesville
  *Grace
  Griffin
  *St. George's
  Hartwell
  St. Andrew's
  Macon
  Christ
  Marietta
  St. Catherine's
  St. James'
  Morrow
  St. Augustine's
  Rome
  St. Peter's
  Transfiguration
  Roswell-Alpharetta
  St. David's

 Warner Robins
  All Saints'
  DALLAS (D)
  Cleburne
  *Holy Comforter
  Corsicana
  *St. John's
  Dallas
  St. Matthew's Cathedral
  Christ
  Incarnation
  St. Christopher's
  St. Michael and All Angels
  St. Thomas the Apostle
  Denison
  St. Luke's
  Forth Worth
  All Saints'
  St. Anne's
  Greenville
  St. Paul's
  Hillsboro
  *St. Mary's
  Kaufman
  *Our Merciful Saviour
  Terrell
  Good Shepherd
  Wichita Falls
  All Saints'

 EAST CAROLINA (D)
  Ahoskie
  St. Thomas'
  Beaufort
  St. Paul's
  Clinton
  St. Paul's
  Elizabeth City
  Christ
  Fayetteville
  Holy Trinity
  St. John's
  St. Paul's
  Goldsboro
  Greeneville
  St. Stephen's
  Greenville
  St. Paul's
  Hertford
  Holy Trinity
  Jacksonville
  St. Anne's
  Kinston
  St. Mary's
  Lumberton
  Trinity
  New Bern
  Christ
  Washington
  St. Peter's
  Wilmington
  St. James'
  St. John's
  St. Mark's
  St. Paul's
  Woodville
  *Grace

 FLORIDA (D)
  Apalachicola
  Trinity
  Cantonment
  St. Monica's
  Carrabelle
  *Ascension
  Chipley
  *St. Matthew's
  Federal Point
  St. Paul's

  Fernandina Beach
  St. Peter's
  Ft. Walton Beach
  St. Simon's-on-the-Sound
  Gainesville
  Holy Trinity
  St. Michael's
  Graceville
  St. Michael's
  Green Cove Springs
  St. Mary's
  Gulf Breeze
  St. Francis of Assisi
  Haukhorne
  Holy Communion
  Jacksonville
  St. John's Cathedral
  All Saints'
  Epiphany
  Good Shepherd
  Holy Cross
  St. Alban's
  St. Catherine's
  St. Mark's
  St. Martin's-in-the-Highlands
  St. Paul's
  St. Stephen's
  Jacksonville Beach
  St. Paul's
  Marianna
  St. Luke's
  Mayo
  *St. Matthew's
  Melrose
  Trinity
  Monticello
  *Christ
  Orange Park
  Grace
  Palatka
  St. Mark's
  Panama City
  St. Andrew's
  Pensacola
  Christ
  *St. Christopher's
  Ponte Vedra Beach
  *Christ
  Port St. Joe
  St. James'
  Quincy
  St. Paul's
  St. Augustine
  Trinity
  Tallahassee
  Holy Comforter
  *St. John's
  Valparaiso
  *St. Jude's
  Warrington
  St. John's
  Welaka
  Emmanuel
  Wenasatchela
  *St. John Baptist

 GEORGIA (D)
  Albany
  St. Mark's
  St. Paul's
  Americus
  Calvary
  Augusta
  *Atonement
  Christ
  Good Shepherd
  St. Augustine's
  St. Paul's

 THE SEWANEE NEWS
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Church Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brunswick</td>
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<td>Chapel Hill</td>
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<td>Concord</td>
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March 1969
Pulaski
Messiah
Roseville
*Grace Chapel
Sewanee
*Otey Memorial
St. Mark's
Shelbyville
*Redeemer
Signal Mountain
*St. Timothy's
South Pittsburg
*Christ
Springfield
*Holy Spirit
Spring Hill
*Grace
Tracy City
*Christ
Winchester
*Trinity

TENNESSEE

Austin
Good Shepherd
Cameron
*All Saints'
Houston
Christ Church Cathedral
Advent
Epiphany
Good Shepherd
St. Mark's
St. Martin's
Trinity
Jasper
*Trinity
Longview
Trinity
Martin
St. John's
Nashville
Christ
Silsbee
St. John's
Tyler
Christ
Waco
St. Paul's

UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA (D)
Aiken
*St. Thaddeus'
Batesburg
St. Paul's
Camden
*Grace
Clemson
Holy Trinity
Clinton
*All Saints'
Columbia
Chapel of the Cross
St. John's
St. Martin's in-the-Fields
St. Michael and All Angels
St. Timothy's
*Trinity
Congaree
St. John's
Edgefield
Trinity
Fountain Inn
Holy Cross
Gaffney
Incarnation
Graniteville
St. Paul's
Greenville
Christ
Redeemer
St. Francis'
*St. James'
Greenwood
Resurrection
Greer
Good Shepherd
Jenkinsville
St. Barnabas'

Newberry
*St. Luke's
Ridge Spring
*Grace
Ridgeway
St. Stephen's
Rock Hill
*Our Saviour
Seneca
Ascension
Spartanburg
Advent
St. Christopher's
St. Matthew's
Trenton
*Our Saviour
Union
*Nativity
York
Good Shepherd

WEST TEXAS (D)
Beeville
St. Philip's
Brady
St. Paul's
Brownsville
Advent
Eagle Pass
*Redeemer
Luling
Annunciation
San Antonio
Christ
St. Luke's
St. Mark's
Sonora
St. John's
Weslaco
Grace

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA (D)
Arden
*All Souls'

Ashville
Redeemer
St. George's
Trinity
Bat Cave
Transfiguration
Biltmore
All Souls'
Black Mountain
St. James'
Cashiers
*Good Shepherd
Flat Rock
St. John-in-the-Wilderness
Franklin
St. Agnes'
St. Cyprian's
Hayesville
*Good Shepherd
Hendersonville
St. James'
Hickory
Ascension
Kings Mountain
*Trinity
Lincolnton
Our Saviour
Marion
St. John's
Morganton
Grace
Mount Holly
St. Andrew's
Murphy
Messiah
Rutherfordton
St. Francis'
Saluda
*Transfiguration
Tryon
*Holy Cross
Waynesville
Grace
Wilkesboro
St. Paul's

DIOCESE GIVING THE LARGEST AMOUNT IN 1968:
(Tennessee ($34,305)

DIOCESE GIVING LARGEST AVERAGE GIFT PER COMMUNICANT:
Kentucky ($1.35)

NUMBER OF HONOR ROLL PARISHES: 182
(Giving $1 per communicant or more)

DIOCESE WITH LARGEST NUMBER OF HONOR ROLL PARISHES:
Tennessee (48)
| BETHLEHEM (Pa.) | Hicksville  
| Drifton  
| St. James'  
| CENTRAL NEW YORK | LOS ANGELES  
| Clinton  
| St. James'  
| CHICAGO | Fullerton  
| Glen Ellyn  
| St. Mark's  
| Wilmette  
| St. Augustine's  
| Wilmington  
| SYRACUSE | St. Mary and St. Jude  
| WILMINGTON | Christ  
| COLORADO | MARYLAND  
| Denver  
| St. John's Cathedral  
| Westcliffe  
| St. Luke's  
| DELAWARE | MICHIGAN  
| Smyrna  
| St. Peter's  
| Wilmington  
| Immanuel  
| EASTON (Md.) | MINNESOTA  
| St. Michael's  
| Christ  
| ERIE (Pa.) | Bismarck  
| Gearhartsville  
| St. Saviour's  
| Sharon  
| St. John's  
| HARRISBURG (Pa.) | NEVADA  
| Huntingdon  
| St. John's  
| Shippenburg  
| St. Andrew's  
| INDIANAPOLIS | NEW JERSEY  
| Lafayette  
| St. John's  
| IOWA | NEW YORK  
| Muscatine  
| Trinity  
| KANSAS | NEW ORLEANS  
| Independence  
| Epiphany  
| Leavenworth  
| St. Paul's  
| LONG ISLAND (N. Y.) | NORTHERN INDIANA  
| Garden City  
| Cath. of the Incarnation  
| OHIO | OKLAHOMA  
| Lima  
| Holy Trinity  
| LOS ANGELES | Fullerton  
| Emmanuel  
| Palo Verde Estates  
| St. Francis'  
| Seal Beach  
| St. Theodore of Canterbury  
| West Covina  
| St. Martha's  
| MAINE | PENNSYLVANIA  
| Northeast Harbor  
| St. Mary and St. Jude  
| BURLINGTON | Baltimore  
| Holy Evangelists'  
| MICHIGAN | MANHATTAN  
| Detroit  
| Mariners' Church  
| Jackson  
| St. Paul's  
| MINNESOTA | RALEIGH  
| Red Wing  
| Christ  
| MONTANA | SOUTHERN OHIO  
| Sheridan  
| Christ  
| NEVADA | SOUTHERN VIRGINIA  
| Las Vegas  
| Christ  
| NEW JERSEY | TERRITORIES  
| Plainfield  
| Grace  
| NEW YORK | SOUTH WESTERN VIRGINIA  
| New York City  
| Ascension  
| Epiphany  
| Stone Ridge  
| Christ the King  
| NEWARK | STARTING POINT  
| Ho-Ho-Kus  
| St. Bartholomew's  
| Paterson  
| St. Luke's  
| NORTH CAROLINA | SOUTHERN VIRGINIA  
| Fort Wayne  
| Trinity  
| OKLAHOMA | Miami  
| All Saints'  
| Norman  
| St. John's  
| Tulsa  
| St. John's  
| Trinity  
| PENNSYLVANIA | Philadelphia  
| Holy Trinity  
| Whitmarsh  
| St. Thomas'  
| PITTSBURGH | Scottsdale  
| St. Bartholomew's  
| RHODE ISLAND | Pawtucket  
| St. Martin's  
| SOUTHERN OHIO | Terrace Park  
| St. Thomas'  
| SOUTHERN VIRGINIA | Accomac  
| St. James'  
| Bon Air  
| St. Michael's  
| Hampton  
| St. John's  
| Newport News  
| St. Paul's  
| Norfolk  
| St. Paul's  
| Petersburg  
| St. Paul's  
| Pungoteague  
| St. George's  
| South Hill  
| All Saints'  
| Williamsburg  
| Bruton Parish  
| SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA | BEDFORD  
| Bedford  
| St. John's  
| Bristol  
| Emmanuel  
| Callaway  
| St. Peter's  
| Lexington  
| Robert E. Lee Memorial  
| VIRGINIA | Martinsville  
| Miami  
| All Saints'  
| Norman  
| St. John's  
| Tulsa  
| St. John's  
| Trinity  
| WASHINGTON (D. C.) | Washington  
| College Park, Md.  
| St. Andrews  
| Hughesville, Md.  
| Trinity  
| WESTERN KANSAS | Kansas City  
| Anthony  
| Grace  
| Kingman  
| Christ  
| WICHITA | Pratt  
| All Saints'  
| WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS | Agawam  
| St. David's  
| WESTERN NEW YORK | Buffalo  
| Transfiguration  
| OUTSIDE USA | Kwangji, Khanwaedo, Korea  
| Jesus Abbey  
| Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada  
| Christ  

The government by the nature of its obligation to its citizens in a democracy must provide education and utilitarian training for vast numbers. While state-supported institutions can and in many instances are academically excellent, it is nearly impossible for tax-supported institutions to be intimate and personal.

If the church is to stay in the business of education it may be because it has always recognized the transcendent value of the individual. Discovery of the nature and needs of each student is possible in a small college as it is not in a state-supported institution.

—Edward McCrady
Dr. Joe Cushman, a member of the class of 1949, a trustee, and the newest member of the history faculty, and Mrs. Cushman, left, were among the honor guests at the Sewanee Club of Nashville Christmas tea. Greeting the Cushmans are Dr. and Mrs. Armistead Nelson, the president and first lady of the Nashville Club. John Ransom, director of admissions, was also a guest.

THE CLASS OF 1919, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation, will be honored guests for the alumni portion of commencement weekend, June 6-8, 1969. Other classes scheduled to meet on the Mountain for reunions are 1920, 1934, 1949 and 1954.

Reunion activities are to begin on Friday afternoon and will include two continuing education seminars, the alumni corporate communion and memorial service, the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni, various social events and the commencement exercises on Sunday.

An important matter on the agenda of the annual meeting of the alumni will be the election of officers to replace the slate headed by Robert M. Ayres, Jr.

A SEWANEE-AT-KANUGA WEEKEND, another experiment in alumni continuing education, is scheduled for April 11-13, 1969, at Kanuga Conference Center, Hendersonville, North Carolina. The conference is open to alumni, parents of students, prospective students, churchmen and friends of the University. Detailed information, however, will be mailed only to alumni in North and South Carolina and in other neighboring states. Persons in other areas may write the alumni director for additional information.

Definite acceptances to take part on the program so far include Dr. H. M. Owen, chairman of the University's biology department; Dr. Gilbert Gilchrist, of the political science department; Brad Whitney, a Batesburg, South Carolina, junior, who has led in the organization of a student-operated Boy’s Club for Sewanee area youngsters; Joseph B. Cumming, ’47, chief of Newsweek magazine’s Atlanta bureau; Dr. W. Brown Patterson, ’52, a member of the Davidson College history department; and Harry Golden.

THE ELECTION FOR ALUMNI representatives on the board of trustees of the University is now under way and will continue through May 3. Ballots were mailed to alumni in early February.

The election of officers for the St Luke’s Alumni Association will close on March 14. Nominated to replace the administration of retiring president Martin R. Tilson are James Coleman of Johnson City, Tennessee and William Fitzhugh of Jackson, Mississippi, for president; Millard Breyfogle, Jacksonville, Florida and George J. Kuhnert, Nashville, for vice-president; James Barnhardt, Venice, Florida and Ross Jones, Indianapolis, Mississippi, for second vice-president; Orion Davis, Greenwood, South Carolina and Carl Jones, Auburn, Alabama for secretary.

BUSINESS CAREER FELLOWS, a program instituted in cooperation with the placement office last year to offer to underclassmen a summer's experience in the operations of the nation's businesses and to give those businesses a first-hand look at the type student being prepared at Sewanee, has enlisted thirteen firms as sponsors for 1969.

Firms which have agreed to consider applications from Sewanee students include Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, International Nickel Company, Third National Bank, Nashville; Genesco, National Life and Accident Insurance Company, Georgia Power Company, Sears, Newsweek, Bowaters Southern Paper Company, Minnie Pearl’s Chicken System, the Insurance Company of North America, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, International Paper Company, and American Tel. and Tel.
Class Distinctions

'23

The Rev. Edward B. Guerry, SAE, rector of St. John's Church, St. John's Island, has been appointed a member of the religious affairs committee of the South Carolina Tricentennial Commission which will have responsibility for planning religious observances during the state's three-hundredth birthday celebration. Augustus T. Graydon, '37, of Columbia is chairman.

'24

The Rev. Raymond Earl MacBlain, SN, has retired from the rectorship of St. Mark's Church, Starke, Florida.

'30

David W. Crosland, KS, a district attorney for the fifteenth judicial circuit of Alabama, was a visitor to Sewanee in the fall when his brother, Ed Crosland, '32, delivered the address at the dedication of Blackman Auditorium in the J. Albert Woods Science laboratories.

James Coy Putman, PKP, is serving his second term as a member of the High Point, North Carolina city council, having won re-election from a field of twenty-eight candidates. He is in the general contracting business there.

James S. Webb, ATO, a Demopolis, Alabama, cotton broker, suffered two heart attacks in 1968, but is on the road to recovery, according to a recent communiqué.

'31

Dr. Charles Charbonneau, Jr., SN, has moved from Delta State College, Mississippi, to Louisiana Tech, Ruston, Louisiana, where he is a member of the English faculty.

Paul H. Merriman, duPont scientist and president of the Tennessee Railroad Museum, is the owner of a steam locomotive, the former Southern Railway Mikado 4501. The now-romantic piece of machinery, which pulled troop trains in two world wars, is the subject of a book, Locomotive 4501, by David P. Morgan, published by the Kalmbach Company. Mr. Merriman keeps his train buff's joy in condition and conducts frequent excursions out of Chattanooga.

'37

John Binnion, DTD, has been president of the board of trustees of the local library of Upton, Long Island, New York, and has served for the past two years as senior warden of his parish. In 1965 he was the leader of a delegation of six librarians who spent a month in the Soviet Union as part of an exchange arranged by the State Department.

Augustus T. Graydon, SN, Columbia, South Carolina, attorney and church leader, has been appointed chairman of the religious affairs committee of the South Carolina Tricentennial Commission and will have the responsibility for planning the religious observances during the state's three-hundredth birthday celebration in 1970. Edward B. Guerry, '23, is also a member of the committee.

'40

The Rev. Harry Tisdale has received an unusual Gallantry Award from the Georgia Easter Seal Society in recognition of his outstanding adjustment to a severe arthritic handicap. Since 1963 when he was forced to retire from the rectorship of Holy Trinity Church, Decatur, he has been managing editor of Diocesan, the diocesan monthly newspaper, has served as a supply minister for vacationing priests and has taught a night course at Emory University on the new theology.

'DeRosset Myers, SAE, has been elected vice-president of the South Carolina Trial Lawyers Association. A partner in the Charleston law firm of Fritchard, Myers and Morrison, he has been chairman of the Charleston Red Cross, an officer with the Preservation Society of Charleston and is a former senior warden of St. Philip's Church.

'42

William Chisolm Coleman, SAE, president of the Palmer First National Bank and Trust Company of Sarasota, Florida, has been elected president of the city's Chamber of Commerce. He holds a master's degree from Harvard in addition to his bachelor's from Sewanee.

Ephraim Kirey-Smith, ATO, has retired from the Marine Corps with the rank of colonel.

'43

The Rev. Stanley Hauser, DTD, rector of St. Mark's Church, Houston, has become rector of St. Mark's Church, San Antonio. He replaces the Rev. Harold Gosnell, '56, who was rector in San Antonio until his election as bishop coadjutor of West Texas. Mr. Hauser is a native of San Antonio and was a postulant for holy orders from St. Mark's Church.

The Rev. Oden Ludlow is the new rector of St. Mary's Church, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, and conducted his first service at the new church at the annual advent corporate communion service for men and boys on the first Sunday in Advent.

'45

Dr. W. Albert Sullivan, SAE, associate professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota Medical School, has been promoted to assistant dean and admissions officer. He is also director of student affairs.

'49

G. Dewey Arnold, Jr., DTD, a Washington accountant, was chairman of President Nixon's inaugural insurance committee.

The Rev. Lavan Davis, SAE, rector of St. Christopher's Church, Pensacola, has been named recipient of the Pensacola News-Journal's annual Page One Award. The award, presented each year to honor community leaders, went to Mr. Davis for his work in developing Pensacola during his sixteen-year residency. He is currently president of the Rotary Club and has worked with the Cancer Society, Heart Fund, the Mental Health Association, the Community Council and the Navy League. In addition to the work of organizing and building St. Christopher's Church into one of the largest and strongest...
in the diocese of Florida, Mr. Davis has been active in diocesan affairs.

The Rev. John D. Karsten, KS, rector of St. Philip's Church, Wiscasset, Maine, returned to his former parish community, Xenia, Ohio, where he had served for seven years, to be present at the Twenty-fifth Anniversary ceremonies for a $1,200,000 housing project for low- and middle-income families, to bear the name Karsten Terrace in recognition of his efforts in initiating the project some four years ago. He is the brother of the Rev. Charles Karsten, Jr., '46. Since his arrival at Wiscasset, the parish has begun a building program to add space to its parish house.

Robert L. Rice, SAE, president of Pomona Products Company of Griffin, Georgia, a wholly owned subsidiary of Stokely-Van Camp Corporation, was elected a vice-president of Stokely-Van Camp.

The '55 Corpus Christi, Alabama computer$1,200,000 Health, Wiscasset, Maine, is the subject of a recent newspaper feature story entitled "Connecticut Yankee Falls in Love with Gainesville."

Walter Cawthorne, PGC, is Episcopal chaplain for hospitals and nursing homes in St. Petersburg, Florida, and his wife, Mazie, is chief physical therapist at the new children's hospital.

Walter Parker, SN, is heading up the promotion and sales departments for the Ambassador Company's Florida and South Georgia area. He is headquartered in Orlando.

Gustave McFarland, ATO, was married to Marion MeNeill in Corpus Christi in August, 1968.

Dr. William Bridges, ATO, is now on the faculty in the department of biochemistry at the University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham.

Dr. John Jay Hooker, Jr., PDT, chairman of the board of Minnie Pearl's Chicken Systems, Inc., has been named chairman of the Tennessee Heart Fund drive for 1969. He was chairman of the Middle Tennessee drive in 1968 and led the division in surpassing its goal by seventeen percent.

Dr. Robert P. Glaze, PDT, is assistant dean in the school of dentistry at the University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham.

Richard A. Wilson, SN, has a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, born August 19. He and his wife Marilyn have a three-year-old son, Bradford. Dick is a tax attorney in San Francisco.

Captain Heyward B. Roberts, Jr., has received the Air Force's Commendation Medal at Tachikawa Air Base, Japan, for service as a transportation officer in Vietnam.
Class Distinctions

(Continued)

The following Sewanee alumni have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Michael M. DeBakey, '63
Dr. Eric Naylor, '58
Dr. Laurence Alvarez, '59
Joseph P. McAlister, '56

Paris Eugene Smith, PGD, has been promoted to the position of European Management Coordinator for the advertising firm of Young and Rubicam.

'S58
Robert E. Hunt, BTP, is now head of the math department at the Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, New Jersey.

'S59
The Rev. Samuel O. Capers, who retired as rector of Christ Church, San Antonio, last fall, has had a stained glass window dedicated to honor him in that church.

'S60
Lieutenant David Phillips Arnold, SAE, is assigned to the U.S.S. Nautilus, which is undergoing reconditioning at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Robert L. Gaines, KS, has been appointed director of advertising and public relations of the Fred Bronner Corporation, a Division of Lesney Products Company, manufacturer of Matchbox toys.

He holds an M.B.A. degree from the University of Virginia and has completed graduate work at the University of Munich.

Frank von Richter, SAE, has joined the Stanford Research Institute as a health economist. Address: 966 Elsinore Drive, Palo Alto, California 94302.

'S61
Christopher F. Bird has a daughter, Cynthia Grace, born June 20. She was baptized in St. Mary's Church, Dyersburg, Tennessee, by the Rev. Samuel A. Boxley, '55. Two of the godparents were Mrs. Christi Tallec Ormsby of Sewanee and Robert J. Schneider, '61, who since July 1, has been teaching in the department of ancient languages at Berea College, Kentucky.

Charles Dwight Cathcart, Jr., KA, is assistant professor of English at the University of Michigan, having completed his studies at Vanderbilt University.

Harry Edward Miller, Jr., is now an attorney with Chandler Williams and Associates of Paducah, Kentucky. He and his wife live at 1317 Piedmont Road, Paducah 42001.

John Stuart is in his second year as a medical student at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, having already received his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Rochester. He has published several works in his field of study.

Maurice Henry Unger, ATO, has a peak named for him, "Unger Peak," which is located in the Antarctic. He was married to Eleanor Margaret Kirkwood Dell of Christ Church, New Zealand, in February, 1967. He is now stationed at Virginia Beach, Virginia. Address: Apartment 202, 4716 Broad Street.

'TERRILL. '66—a man of letters.

'S62
LaMont Major, Jr., recently purchased the Osee Roberts Stamp and Printing Company of Birmingham, Alabama, a firm which he had served as general manager for the past six years.

Andrew Meulenberg, Jr., DTD, is a nuclear physicist with COMSAT, stationed in Washington, D. C.

'S63
James T. Ettien, DTD, is presently in his second year of study at the Medical College of Georgia after having served as a navigator-bombardier for the Strategic Air Command. He is married to the former Janey Cureton of Trenton, Georgia.

Dr. Richard Bamford Greene, ATO, is connected with the U. S. Public Health Outpatient Clinic in New York City.

Robert Huddins, DTD, has won the master's degree in biochemistry from the University of Tennessee in Memphis, despite setbacks which included serious injuries in an automobile wreck.

Joe Price, ATO, Rhodes Scholar, expects to complete work for his doctorate in neuroanatomy at Oxford University by next summer and has accepted an instructorship in the department of anatomy at Washington University.

'S64
Edwin Bramlett is now with the space division of North American Rockwell, working on the Apollo program. His assignment has been on a project to eliminate flammability and outgassing hazards in the command module.

Lieutenant James S. Brown, Jr., PDT, has won the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action at Khe Sanh, Vietnam. His battery came under enemy fire and, upon learning of an enemy penetration of his perimeter, he organized a reaction force and led his men through a withering fire to counterattack. Driving the enemy back he was painfully wounded but continued his offensive attack, taking over a
dangerously exposed howitzer which he trained upon the retreating enemy.  

William F. Danell, BTP, is the father of a son, William Gowan, born last March in Atlanta, where Bill is employed by the L and N Railroad.  

Mrs. Danell is the former Lindsay Thomas, A SS'62, daughter of Frank Thomas, SMA director of admissions.  

Michael D. Martin, PDT, is now assistant prosecutor for Polk County, Florida. He received his law degree from the University of Florida law school in December, 1967, and joined the law firm of Martin and Martin, Lakeland.  

The Rev. Paul Benjamin Roberts was married to Florence Jane Bright at Grace-St. Luke's Church, Memphis, in November. Conducting the service were the Rt. Rev. John Vander Horst, bishop of Tennessee and a member of the University's board of regents, the Rev. C. Brinkley Morton, '39, and the Rev. Stanley Bright, the bride's grandfather.  

Joel U. Tompkins, DTD, has a son, Joel, Jr., born October 17 in Nashville.  

Paul Hamilton Waring Webb, SN, has returned to civilian life after completing four years in the Air Force, the last of which was spent in Thailand. He was married in August, 1967, to Ellen Jacques Lochhead of Windsor, Connecticut, and plans to live in Connecticut until he can complete plans to enter graduate school.  

With perfect form Joel Nicholas, '65, rounds a curve during a recent event in Carlsbad, California.  

Robert Gribbin III, a Peace Corps volunteer in Kenya, has the title of Hydraulic Assisitant, Muhoroni Complex, which means, he says, "I am the executive, engineer and construction supervisor as well as the clerk, driver, secretary and laborer for a water system designed to bring water to some six thousand people on twelve hundred small farms. . . I employ about 250 men and handle a budget of around $100,000."  

Robert Maurice Patterson, DTD, has won an Atomic Energy Commission graduate fellowship to study health physics at Vanderbilt University. He was one of twenty-eight health physics fellows chosen from 110 applicants.  

Good Shepherd, Charleston, West Virginia.  

The Rev. Robert M. Cooper has been appointed Episcopal chaplain at Vanderbilt University.  

Merrill Dale Reich III, the son of 1966 graduate Dale Reich, who lost his life in Vietnam last year, was born on January 7 in Chattanooga, where his mother, the former Sharon Bivens, lives with her family. Address: 2600 Avalon Place, Chattanooga, Tennessee.  

John Hugh Thornton has an M.B.A. degree from Georgia State College with a major in real estate and urban affairs and is now working on a Ph.D. at the same school.  

William Terrill has been appointed postmaster for Sewanee. He assumed duties January 11. Billy, who worked in the mail and duplicating operation of the University development office before and after a two-year hitch in the Army, is married to the former Billie Faye Lowrie of Monteagle.  

John Carbaugh, SN, South Carolina chairman of College Youth for Nixon and coordinator of the Marshall Parker for U. S. Senate committee, has become the youngest person to win the South Carolina Republican Party's coveted Gold Elephant award.  

Stephen Sandfor Estes, KA, was married to Gene Elizabeth Burges in St. John's Lutheran Church, Charleston, South Carolina, on September 28. The couple will live in Memphis, where he is a student at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine.  

Lieutenant Harry F. Noves III graduated first in his class at the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He received his private pilot's license and is now Air Force information officer at Norton Air Force Base, California. He is also a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.  

South Shore, Illinois, has a new house in Genesco, Illinois, and a new position as instructor of mathematics at Black Hawk East College, Kewanee, Illinois.  

Robert Gribbin III, a Peace Corps volunteer in Kenya, has the title of Hydraulic Assistant, Muhoroni Complex, which means, he says, "I am the executive, engineer and construction supervisor as well as the clerk, driver, secretary and laborer for a water system designed to bring water to some six thousand people on twelve hundred small farms. . . I employ about 250 men and handle a budget of around $100,000."  

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Curtis Schobert, CP, has a daughter, Anya Christina, born October 11, in Sewanee.
Deaths

Dr. J. A. Combs, ’03, an Atlanta general practitioner who attended the medical school, died on November 13 at the age of ninety-two.

Dr. J. G. Gaither, ’04, H'51, a retired Hopkinsville-Kentucky, surgeon and long an active alumnus of the University, died December 3 in Hopkinsville. He had retired from practice in 1957 after serving a ten-county area of western Kentucky for over forty-five years. A graduate of Sewannee’s medical school, Dr. Gaither was top man in the class. He began his practice in Hopkinsville in 1912. He was active in civic and church affairs in his city and state and was honored by the University with an Sc.D. degree in 1951. He is survived by his widow, a son, Gant Gaither, Jr., ’38, a playwright and producer-director of Los Angeles, and a daughter. He would have been eighty-four years old on December 18.

Dr. Sidney F. Yoho, ’04, an alumnus of the medical school who served as prison physician for the West Virginia State Penitentiary, died in late 1968.

Carl Dennis Coker, ’07, KS, died on December 6, 1968. He had lived in New York City, where he had practiced law and operated a brokerage office.

Albert H. Wasingworth, ’04, ’08, SAE, died on May 21, 1968. He had lived in Bay City, Texas, where he was president and manager of the Bay City Federal Savings and Loan Association. He was also owner of the A. H. Wadsworth Insurance Agency and had extensive ranching interests in Matagorda County.

Henry M. Shumaker, ’10, who attended the medical school in the early years of the century, died in October.

Lyons William Koch, ’21, KA, a Greenville, Mississippi, planter and former city engineer, died on July 1 in a Greenville hospital after a long illness. He served as assistant city engineer in 1924 and became chief engineer in 1925. He is credited with much of the success of the city’s flood control efforts and with the success of the city’s modern sewer system. He was chairman of the Washington County Soil Conservation District commissioners from 1942 to 1966 and, on retirement, was presented a distinguished service award. He was also active in 4-H Club work and in the Boy Scouts.

W. C. Helms, Jr., A'18, C'22, SAE, an alumnus of both the Academy and the College, died in Greenville, Mississippi, in late 1968.

Jasper Collins, ’29, DDT, a Dallas, Texas, businessman and civic leader, died in late 1968. He was owner of the All Metals Fabricating and Engineering Company for the past fifteen years and was a member of the Dallas Salesmanship Club and the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation.

Marion E. Gray, ’30, of Manistee, Michigan, died on April 28, 1968, at the age of sixty-two.

Samuel Hayden (Pancho) Hamilton, A'27, C'31, died on December 21 at Sewannee, of complications which arose after surgery and a heart attack. He had served as superintendent of the University’s water department and was the brother of William J. Hamilton. A'21, C'25, and Thomas Gordon Hamilton, A'20, both of Sewannee. He is survived by his wife, the former Retha Mae Holloway of Waverly, Tennessee.

St. Elmo Massengale, Jr., ’31, SN, head of the marketing research department of the Chicago section of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, died on October 27, at his home in Mount Prospect, Illinois. A graduate of the University, he won a degree from Harvard Business School also and lived in Atlanta before taking the Illinois position. Burial was in Atlanta. Among his survivors is a son, St. Elmo Massengale, III, ’71.

Edwin S. Towle, Jr., ’31, PGD, a prominent of Fall City, Nebraska, business man and civic leader, died suddenly at his home on May 11. Death was attributed to a coronary attack. He was chairman of the board of the First National Bank, president of Southeast Nebraska Telephone Company and president of the Towle Realty company, a firm with extensive agricultural interests and city real estate holdings. He had served on the city school board, had been an officer and board member of the Chamber of Commerce and a director of the country club.

John R. Woolford, ’32, associated with the Georgia Department of Education as an instructor for the Georgia Cooperative Service for the Blind in Macon, Georgia, died November 7 of a heart attack. He had suffered damage to his sight while building air strips in the Azores for the U.S. government in World War II.

Malcolm Jackson Morison, Jr., ’34, KA, of Kingsport, Tennessee, died December 5. He was the father of Malcolm Morison III, A’60, C’64.

Dr. Charles S. Miller, ’35, a research fellow in the department of medical chemistry of the Merck Sharp and Dohme Research laboratories, died on October 26. His colleagues, in a memorial statement, took note of his productivity and his critical, methodical approach to all of his assignments. He was the inventor or co-inventor of a number of products and author of some thirty scientific publications.

Dr. Bernard E. Weigle, Jr., ’40, KS, died on November 17, 1968, in Poclain, Illinois, where he owned and operated an electronics laboratory. He specialized in evaluating electronics engineering and equipment and in writing technical articles for professional publications.

James T. Jackson, ’42, of Winchester, Tennessee, died on February 24, 1968.

Charles I. Manitula, ’42, associated with Eastern Air Lines at Miami’s International Airport, died on September 6, 1968.

LeeRoy Paul, ’47, a Camden, Arkansas, businessman, died on October 24 and is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, his mother and two brothers.

The Rev. Gladstone H. Stevens, ’51, GST’06, PGD, rector of St. Matthews Church, Nashville, was killed in a traffic accident in Nashville in November. He was injured when a tractor-trailer rig went out of control and crashed into his automobile, and he died in a Nashville hospital shortly after the accident. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, and a son. Burial was in the Sewannee Cemetery.

Charles Lynnwood Pueschel, ’51, KA, was killed in a traffic accident in mid-October. He had operated the family business, the Pueschel Frozen Food and Produce Company of Lake City, Florida, since his graduation from Sewannee in 1958. He entered the University in 1958 and was a member of that year’s undefeated football team. After serving in the army, where he won an award as the outstanding trainee of his unit at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, he returned to Sewannee to receive his degree in economics.

Lieutenant Franklin A. Mitchell, ’62, was killed in an Air Force training flight near Selma, Alabama, on April 7. He took off on the training flight in a T-33 jet with an instructor and shortly after evidently collided with another training plane piloted by a foreign student making his first solo flight.

Thomas Fletcher Reed III, ’70, was killed in a traffic accident January 25. A retired Air Force technical sergeant, he left a wife and three children. He and his wife were both active in scouting.

The Sewannee News
Summer Calendar

June 15-20—Alumni Vacation Period.
June 15—August 2—SMA Summer School-Camp.
June 22—July 27—Sewanee Summer Music Center.
    Week-end Concerts.
June 22—August 2—L'Aiglon French Program.
June 22—August 16—Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics.
June 22—August 16—College of Arts and Sciences Summer School.
July 16—August 20—Graduate School of Theology.
August 3—30—L'Aiglon Spanish Program.
1968 Gift Income in Categories
THE
SEWANEE
NEWS
May, 1969

Inter-disciplinary Issue
COMMENCEMENT

FRIDAY, JUNE 6


SATURDAY, JUNE 7, ALUMNI DAY


SUNDAY, JUNE 8, BACCALAUREATE AND
COMMENCEMENT DAY


MONDAY, JUNE 9

Trustees in session. Luncheon for ladies, honoring wives of trustees, Sewanee Inn.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

Closing session of the Board of Trustees.
Kayden, Hempstone Among Honorees

The awarding of eight honorary degrees and a seminar on Europe Today by one of the world's most sensitive reporters are among this year's Commencement events.

The Baccalaureate preacher is the Rev. Canon Richard F. Cartwright, vicar of St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol, England.

Alumni bishops number fifty-two and fifty-three, Hunley A. Elebash and George Edward Haynsworth, head the roster of other honorary degree recipients. Elebash is bishop coadjutor of the diocese of East Carolina and Haynsworth is bishop of Nicaragua.

Eugene M. Kayden, professor emeritus of economics and highly praised translator of Russian poetry, will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Smith Hempstone, '50, European correspondent for the Washington Star and the author of four major works based on his coverage of Africa and the Vietnam and Arab-Israeli wars, will receive his alma mater's doctorate of letters. He is the speaker for the Saturday morning seminar.

Berkeley Grimball, '43, headmaster of the Porter-Gaud School in Charleston, will receive the Doctor of Civil Law degree.

Robert Worthington of New Canaan, Connecticut, a metals engineer who retired in 1968 as president of the Church Pension Fund after thirty-five years of service, will become a Doctor of Civil Law.

A charming bypath from the Commencement solemnities will be offered on Saturday afternoon, when Emeline Dobbins will present a puppet show and exhibit of antique puppets. Mrs. Dobbins is the wife of E. Ragland Dobbins, '35. She was elected a member of the International Platform Association in the field of puppetry. This presentation is under the sponsorship of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Auxiliary, and the proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Hunley Elebash received his B.A. from the University of the South in mathematics and did graduate work in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin, planning to become a teacher. During World War II he was a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He decided to enter the ministry and came back to Sewanee to the School of Theology, winning the B.D. degree in 1950. He served churches in Florida and North Carolina and in 1958 was awarded a fellowship to the College of Preachers in Washington, D. C. He became Bishop Coadjutor of East Carolina on October 2, 1968.

George Edward Haynsworth served in the Army infantry during World War II, and was awarded the Purple Heart. He earned a B.A. from The Citadel in 1946 and a B.D. in 1949 from the University of the South. He served churches in South Carolina and Georgia, holding a number of diocesan posts in Georgia. He entered the Church's newest mission field, Central America, when he became rector of St. John's Church in San Salvador in 1960. He was consecrated Bishop of Nicaragua January 10, 1969 in a bi-lingual ceremony in Managua.

Since Eugene Kayden retired from the University of the South economics faculty in 1955 he has made a career of his former avocation, translating Russian poetry. His translation of Boris Pasternak's Poems was the only volume of poetry by an American author to appear on Time Magazine's "Year's Best Books" list for 1959. His rendering of Pasternak's poems has been praised by Pasternak himself and by Sir Maurice Bowra, Oxford University linguist and scholar, among many critics.

Smith Hempstone, who has been covering the Paris peace conference for the Washington Star, as well as Nixon's trip to Europe, followed his graduation from Sewanee with ten months as a Marine Corps officer in Korea. This military experience lends strength to his two war novels, A Tract of Time and In the Midst of Lions. His work as a war correspondent in Vietnam and the Middle East has given both works a rare authenticity. The Institute of Current World Affairs sponsored Hempstone on a tour of Africa's developing countries, and he served as African correspondent for the Chicago Daily News. From these experiences came two notable books, Africa—Angry Young Giant and Rebels, Mercenaries, and Dividends—the Katanga Story. He was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard 1964-65.
On and Off the Mountain

Plans for the dedication of the J. Albert Woods Science Laboratories and press seminar included Robert Lowell as the duPont lecturer, and Andrew Lytle and Allen Tate evoking their specialized nostalgia. It all seemed right as rain. This gave rise to some reflection.

Many things about Sewanee have arisen by chance and been clung to by faith, that other, larger, more efficient institutions study, sweat over, and decree. Interdisciplinary spark-making is one of them. Sewanee is so small and the men it has attracted to teach have necessarily had such broad interests that the disciplines here have never really had any boundaries.

This issue of the Sewanee News celebrates this aspect of Sewanee happenchance.

Lead-out scientist for the Woods Laboratories dedication May 10 was to be Gerald Tape, Kennedy appointee as one of the five commissioners of the Atomic Energy Commission. He had been president of the Associated Universities in atomic energy and director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Along with the dedication of the building, brief ceremonies were planned for the Cooper Procter Benedict Court, the William T. Allen Physics Seminar Room, the Webb Greenhouse and Botanical Facilities, the Roy Benton Davis Reading Room, and the H. Fraser Johnstone Book Collection.

A Vice-Chancellor's and Trustees' Society dinner in Cravens Hall was set for the evening. Dr. Edward McCrady, Sewanee's one-man inter-disciplinary anthology, was asked to re-state the reasons for the University's decision not to seek federal aid to finance the science building. Members of the press were invited to question the Vice-Chancellor as sharply as they chose.

Members of the Education Writers Association were invited to an institutional open house for the day of the dedication and the three days following. The Education Writers Association is a national professional organization of reporters and editors who specialize in education, and the University of the South is an affiliate member.

Sewanee's invitation to the press to share a self-examination focused around three central topics: "A Small College in a Science-Oriented World," "Have the Sewaneeans a Chance?" and "The World Student Movements." The academic showcase was also to exhibit Allen Tate and Andrew Lytle in "Meet the Sewanee Review" and a regular meeting of Section A of the inter-disciplinary seminar, Contemporary Conjecture.

The new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Stephen E. Puckette, '49, consented to come in from Kentucky to share with Dr. Harry Yeatman, professor of biology, the consideration of the role in science of a small college.

Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, who attended Sewanee during World War II in the Navy program, agreed to join the discussion on the puzzling phenomena appearing on campuses all over the world. Also to speak on this subject was John Popham, managing editor of the Chattanooga Times, chairman of the Southern Education Reporting Service, and father of John Nicholas Popham IV, '71, star athlete and honor student.

Deans Lancaster and Webb were prepared to offer views from faculty and administration, and Stephen Zimmerman, '71, Purple feature writer, agreed to represent the students.

On the vital question of whether any small independent liberal arts college could realistically hope to survive, Robert Sailstad, director of educational affairs and public information for the Duke Endowment, was to offer an objective prognosis.

The J. Albert Woods Science Laboratories
Professor Robert Lundin’s widely used psychology textbook, *Personality*, has been revised and updated for a new edition. MacMillan is the publisher. The subtitle has been changed from *An Experimental Approach to A Behavioral Analysis*, reflecting an increased behavioral emphasis in the light of recent studies as well as the expanded scope of the book. This, Dr. Lundin’s fourth major volume, sells for $7.95 and is available through the University Supply Store.

A new assistant director of admissions is expected July 1, replacing David Paschall, ‘67, who plans to return to graduate school. The new man is Paul Ervin Engsberg, now assistant registrar at Washington University in St Louis. A native of Lebanon, Missouri, he holds a B.S. degree from Central College, Fayette, Missouri, in business administration and psychology and an M.E. from the University of Missouri in guidance and counseling. He has done five years of college student personnel work, two in admissions, and is in his sixth year as assistant registrar.

*Sports Illustrated* in its February 24 issue carried an amusing story on Lon Varnell and Sewanee. Called “Down with the Heathen” (from the Sewanee cheer, “Down with the Heathen, Up with the Church”), the story is summarized by the magazine: “Lon Varnell coaches gentlemen at the University of the South, meaning he is a fellow with great patience and hope.” One aberration that caught the fancy of the writer. Harold Peterson—“Illustrating their ferocity and fervor as fans, the Arcadian Tigers bring books along to read at basketball games.”

Louisiana’s loss when Bishop Girault M. Jones retires in June will be Sewanee’s gain. He has built a home on the Mountain and will continue to work for her. In his two years as Chancellor he has made that office far more than a ceremonial one. He has kept the trustees informed and active and beat the bushes for Church Support for the University of the South. There seems to be no legal obstacle to his completing his six-year term as Chancellor, but in whatever position, at a youthful sixty-five there is no doubt that he will render the University many years of wise and vigorous service.

Doing their part to keep up Sewanee’s record for graduate scholarships, which whenever analyzed has held in the nation’s top ten college-level institutions, are, so far, four seniors.

Two out of three newly established Oxford Scholarships at Keble College went to Sewanee men—George I. Chamberlain of Lookout Mountain and J. Edgar Schmutzer of Sevierville, Tennessee. Honorable mention was given James Beene of South Pittsburg. The scholarships are designated for graduates of Episcopal Colleges and are financed through the Association of Episcopal Colleges (Arthur Ben Chitty, ‘35, president) with the selection made by Keble College.

William L. Taylor of Danville, Virginia, has been named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and V. Gene Robinson of Lexington, Kentucky, honorably mentioned.

Jon Larson Jaenicke has a Root-Tilden scholarship to the New York University School of Law.

Prospective deans of women have been frequenting the campus and it is hoped that an appointment will be announced shortly. John Ransom, director of admissions, is delighted with the calibre of girls who have signed up. It looks as if more than a hundred will be here in the fall.
After McLuhan

An inter-disciplinary colloquy, recorded for radio, between Dr. John M. Gessell, associate professor of Pastoral theology, and Dr. Francis X. Hart, instructor in physics.

Gessell: We really are living in a post-McLuhan age. What I mean by that is that many are aware that several years ago he wrote the Gutenberg Galaxy, but more people are aware of, even a few years ago, Understanding Media and this came to many people as an eye opener. Now, in a very short time, and maybe this is part of McLuhan's thesis, we have moved beyond his eye opener and are, in a sense, in a post-McLuhan age when I think no one in a general sense is going to quarrel with his insight—we may want to correct it and we may want to adjudicate, and we may want to disagree with specific applications, but here we are, having been made aware of one very important aspect of our modern culture, namely, the effect of media on the way we think. Now it seems to me we are working out in many fields the implications of this initial insight that he was able to bring very forcefully to the attention of so many people.

Hart: I think they are very disturbed by the tremendous influence that media have upon us. I think rightfully so. A couple of aspects I would like to bring out about the effects of the electronic media—I can talk about physics in particular—is that it has had beneficial and bad effects. For example: it has enabled us to do a lot more in high energy in nuclear physics because we can carry out calculations in a few minutes that would have taken years to do just by hand, and it has built up our space program, of course. It has had a bad effect in the very nature of the information explosion which he has discussed. He mentions the existence of the information explosion and he feels that this is a good thing. But I would like to point out that there are limitations in this, because I know, personally, one gets overwhelmed by the vast amount of data in the field which you have to assimilate as a person.

Gessell: That has been my experience, precisely. Information overload and trying to sort out all the competing signals.

Hart: And in a sense it doesn’t increase your efficiency as he would claim but rather decreases it—the efficiency of the scientist in the field, as a whole—because since I can’t read all the literature someone else may be doing exactly the same thing that I am doing and we have really lost a good deal of time in this. In addition, there are some limitations on these computers that McLuhan himself doesn’t seem to realize. For example: for computers to analyze you have to be able to put the data in quantitative terms. You have to set them up as bits of information that you can put mathematically onto a magnetic tape as a signal. And you can only extract data from reality which are susceptible to coding. And so there are many things in reality that you cannot do this to—that you cannot code—that you can’t put on computers. You mentioned something about the applicability of computers to solving social problems. I think that we would be very limited in this.

Gessell: Let me ask you a question. I was talking to a planner the other day who is working with some
of the programs at the University of Tennessee Space Institute down in Tullahoma. He said that one of the interesting things for him was working on the problem of qualifying qualities, that is, assigning a number to a quality so that it could be computed. What do you think about that?

Hart: I think that is interesting. Things of this nature have to be done, but you have to realize the limitations. The Army, for example, has worked out a lot of tests assigning numbers to emotions—you present a person with a given situation and ask him how he feels and then you can qualify this. This has great limitations. I’ve worked personally with a test of this sort, and you have to take it with a grain of salt.

Gessell: It seems to me that the reporting of the subject would be highly subjective.

Hart: Yes.

Gessell: Then what kind of objectivity would you get?

Hart: Different people will develop different codes and come up with different—slightly different—conclusions.

Gessell: So then every code is subject to the peculiarities of the guy who is doing the coding?

Hart: Right.

Gessell: How would you, for instance (if you want to be a little amusing), codify the degrees of love that a person exercises towards a loved one—a husband toward his wife, for instance.

Hart: I suppose you can set up alternative systems, as the amount of time he is willing to spend with her; the amount of money he is going to spend on her; the number of kisses per day he gives her; the number of times a day he praises her. Each of these would give you a different index and it could all be interpreted.

Gessell: I suppose there is a limit to that possibility. I hope there is, to tell you the truth.

Hart: Just one thing I wanted to mention on computer technology. McLuhan often says that the past and the present are all brought to you at once. That you are able to have, in principle, a total knowledge of the past and the present that you can go to, to help you with the solutions to problems. I have to point out that there is a real limit, a finite limit on how much information a computer can process. This is because there is a limit on the number of logical steps that you can do, a lower limit. If you are going to add a certain number of figures or subtract, which is mainly what computers do, there is a certain lower limit on the steps you can take and also there is a lower limit physically on the speed for each step. And so you have to edit the information you put into a computer, just as you have to edit the information that goes out.

Gessell: I take it that to some degree you find McLuhan’s thesis too general, maybe a little glib, and possibly you feel that you could not share the kind of enthusiastic optimism that he brings to his view of the technological age in which we live. Is this true?

Hart: Yes, this is true. I think that in order for him to win basic acceptance for his thesis he had to proceed in this glib fashion, in a popular way. If he had condensed his work into thirty-five pages in a scholarly paper, it would have been widely ignored, probably, but because he was able to popularize it as such, and make these wild speculations, it created a lot of attention.

Gessell: I ran across something that has been very helpful to me, and that is the way in which Professor Walter Ong, who is at St. Louis University, understands McLuhan’s insight. He sees the real problem as, not how to control technology, nor how to harness the computer, nor how to do our planning in a rational way so that all problems can be solved well into the future. Walter Ong says, “We need to understand our own conditioning,” and in this he is talking as McLuhan does. In some sense the cultural forms and structures that are the media, or the bearers of the content of our culture, do in fact have a very important influence on the ways in which we do our thinking. Here I am going to speak as a theologian, as you will speak as a physicist. My understanding of man, as a creature, is that he has the unique capacity for self-transcendence. That is to say, he is not limited by the biological limits that might describe him. It seems to me that he has the capacity, by a unique quality of the human spirit and by his very use of the powers of reason, to transcend his own limitations to some degree.

(continued on next page)
If we can understand those forces which condition us, then it occurs to me that we can also transcend the limitations of those conditions that the cultural media place upon us. If this is true, then it seems to me that there are a lot of implications for both social planning—and here I would like to include educational planning, and the implications that McLuhan has for both—for social policy and for educational curriculum design. And this to me is one of the positive implications of McLuhan’s thesis.

**Hart:** I have no quarrel with his basic thesis—it’s just the extensions of this that I have in some cases quarrels with. But I would like to point out that I don’t feel that you can ever entirely get beyond this cultural conditioning. Because even the way we examine our cultural conditioning is in turn influenced by our previous cultural conditioning, and so you really can never get outside of it.

**Gessell:** I don’t mean to imply that we get outside of it—I meant that we could use it positively, that these need not be unconscious aspects of our culture, but that we use the very things that condition us positively.

**Hart:** I agree with that. I think that we have done that to a certain extent now—certainly advertising does it, and politicians do it, or make use of it, in appealing to voters and setting up government programs. And I think that, again, its use depends upon the person who is effecting it, but certainly if it is used wisely, it can be a tremendous help. But, used unwisely, it can certainly lead to 1984.

I would like to ask you, whose responsibility do you feel it is for such a policy; if we are to use this conditioning for some good, who is to determine how it is to be used?

**Gessell:** You mean, who is going to plan the planners?

**Hart:** Yes.

**Gessell:** My answer to my students when they ask this kind of question, and I think they ask it with some sense of anxiety, is that any society has within its normal structures the devices by which to gain consent for social policy. That is, the policy makers can presumably use the insights of the planners. I doubt if the planners are the policy makers. The policy makers are generally, in our society, elected officials, the political structures of any community.

For instance, people are always afraid that (now maybe I’m meddling here, but this is the analogy that I’m very conscious of) people are often afraid, and express it very forcibly in many ways in the public press that federal aid to education ultimately means control of education, and we don’t think this is a kind of policy that we want to effect in the United States. My answer to this, and I am not alone, is that whether government aid to education does in fact mean government control is not automatic decision. We are not simply reduced to helplessness in the face of this kind of thing, but it does depend on whether or not we wish to make this our social policy. It is perfectly possible for government aid to education to be simply financial aid to assist private and public institutions in doing the best possible kind of job they can and that no control needs to be effected. But this is a matter of decision.

This is partly, Frank, what I mean when I say that by becoming aware of the conditioning factors in the ways in which we look at the world, we are not subject to them as exercising a kind of unconscious tyrannical power over us. If we are conscious of these factors in our personal and social lives then I think we are freed to choose between options in a way we could not have been before. And this seems to be one of the gains of becoming aware of the way in which the media, or the matrix, or the structures of our lives have an effect upon the way we look at the world and the way we do our thinking. We can’t be freed from the conditioners, but we are freed to use them and to effect the kinds of policies we want to. That’s a long kind of response to your quick question.

**Hart:** The reason I raised it is that I was recently at a Physical Society meeting in New York at which this technological explosion was discussed and the implications that it had for physicists in relation to society. If such planning is to take place, should those responsible for technical aspects take the prime responsibility for it, or should these decisions be left to “moral experts” such as theologians? And I was wondering if you felt that there was a real danger that technocrats could just take this over.
Gessell: Yes, I think there is that danger and I would be against technocrats becoming responsible for the final decision, not because I distrust their technology, because I don’t really, but I distrust any one group of experts to make final decisions. You asked me if I thought the theologians or the moralists should make the decisions. I would say, for heaven’s sake, no, not alone.

One time I suggested to a friend of mine who was in a very important position in NASA that what they needed there was a kind of independent planning commission to be made up of the scientists, the politicians, the sociologists, the behavioral scientists and theologians. My inclusion of the theologian into this mix was something of a surprise to my friend who really had never thought of this. Then we began to talk of the possibility of decision-making that comes out of this kind of consultation between people who represent a variety of concerns and a variety of disciplines, no one of which has, in our day, it seems to me, any way to be knowledgeable enough to make the final decision. I think this is a good model. I don’t know anybody who is able to follow it, although if you look at the kind of staff that our presidents have gathered around themselves in recent administrations, I think you do find something approximating this kind of advisory and decision-making model, bringing together people from many, many areas of expertise and knowledgeability.

McLuhan, it seems to me, has been very dramatic by selecting out of all of the social structures the influence of communications media on the ways in which we do our thinking, and has focused specifically, and I find myself fascinated by this, on the influence of the linear effect of the printed line on the way in which we perceive causality, for instance, or the way in which we perceive the forms of historical influence, and the way in which we see logic. Now, by suggesting that the visual mode of the printed line is no longer an adequate model for interpreting perception, suddenly we are freed to look at things in a thousand ways we never were before. If we plan an educational design and we ask ourselves, what are the dominant factors in the educational environment that condition the ways in which our students think and learn, then this seems to me to free us to do some curriculum designing in ways that we were not able to do before, by taking seriously the conditioning factors that effect the ways in which they learn.

Hart: McLuhan seems to feel that much of the traditional classroom situation learning is losing its effect because of the influence that the media have had on the students of today. Would you comment on this in the light of what you just spoke of on curriculum design?

Gessell: I have noticed in the past several years that the influence of printed media has declined. I think it is too soon to say why, and also we get a group of students that are so highly selected that it is not a normal population from which to make very many generalizations. But nevertheless, in professional theological education in the past five years, the influence of printed media has been partly taken over by the apparently greater effectiveness of the kind of free and open dialogue in which there is an immediate exchange of information between persons. I don’t mean McLuhan has done this, I mean he simply pointed out that this is what’s going on.

Hart: I know that with physics I find it hard to visualize such a situation; for elementary physics or for teaching almost any course in physics. I think this linear presentation is good and I find it hard to picture any other way. And then so much of physics and mathematics instruction is concerned with involved mathematical expressions that I find it hard to imagine a simple oral type of learning. But at the New York meeting, again, which I attended, a method was suggested which was influenced mainly by McLuhan, in devising a new method of instruction for physics. A tape recorder carried the lecture at the same time that the student assistant put slides up for the students to view. Of course the two were run simultaneously, so that the students were bathed in sound and also had these slides before them. And the person who had developed this method felt that because of McLuhan’s ideas this would be a tremendous new way of teaching physics.

Gessell: What did you think?

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Forestry Futures

Sights high

In the history of Sewanee happenchance, nothing is more peculiar than the evolution of its Department of Forestry. With a domain of ten thousand wooded acres to take care of, there had to be foresters. Nothing would do for Sewanee but the most scientifically oriented foresters, and so grew a department and a specialized vocational training.

With a difference. Forestry majors were required to meet the demands of a liberal arts program.

Forestry has offered another apparent anomaly. At a Sewanee asserting its intention to remain independent of government, no cooperation has been more viable and fruitful than that between the Department of Forestry and the United States Forestry Service laboratory next door.

If there is anything to the vigorously held tenet that liberal arts enhance a man’s chances for leadership in a technical pursuit, Sewanee’s forestry graduates ought to show it. The department had the curiosity and, perhaps, the temerity to find out.

Recent forestry graduates were queried about their careers and the answers are summarized here.

● Julian R. Beckwith III, ’61, is assistant professor and student advisor in the School of Forest Resources at the University of Georgia. He teaches half time and does research and academic counseling the rest of the time.

● Francis G. Watkins, ’51, is director of the Division of Strip Mining and Reclamation for the Department of Conservation, State of Tennessee. This division is responsible for the administration and enforcement of the new Tennessee strip mine law which was enacted by the General Assembly in April, 1967. The law requires that surface mining operators obtain permits from the division and restore the mined areas to some useful condition. This is usually done by planting legumes, grasses, or trees. The division not only enforces compliance but advises operators in the proper conservation techniques to meet the requirements of the law.

● Gary D. Steber, ’59, is Forester, General Forestry Assistance Branch of the Cooperative Forest Management Division, State and Private Forestry, Southeastern Area, based in Atlanta. His job is to assist, through cooperative agreements, any timber organization in applying computer systems and techniques to forest management. He works in thirteen Southern states, from Texas and Oklahoma to Virginia and all states south.

● Richard Applegate, ’63, is District Supervisor for the Tennessee River Pulp and Paper Company in Tennessee, managing approximately 53,000 acres of forest land.

● Hart W. Applegate, ’58, is Forest Insect and Disease Specialist with the Tennessee Division of Forestry. His job involves detection and control of forest insects, diseases, and other pests on a statewide basis. Considerable informational and educational work is involved.

● Charles F. Prather, ’55, is District Forester of the Northeastern District, Kentucky Division of Forestry. He has charge of all forestry and related activities for fifteen counties covering 1,250,000 acres. His responsibilities include fire control, continuous forest management, tree planting, combating insects and disease, information and education, state forests, and such programs as the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Mainstream, and Concentrated Employment Program. He directs nineteen full-time employees and about twenty-five more during the fire season.

Beckwith, Watkins, Steber and Richard Applegate have master’s degrees in forestry from Yale University. Hart Applegate has an M.S. from the University of Tennessee with a major in entomology. Prather did not go to graduate school.
Science, morality, government, student involvement, and social problems formed an inter-disciplinary mix for more than a hundred alumni, parents and friends of Sewanee who attended the first Sewanee-at-Kanuga conference April 11-13.

Sponsored by the Associated Alumni and directed by Stuart R. Childs, '49, Fred Mitchell, '48, and Lester Leigh Smith, '49, alumni of Charlotte, North Carolina, the weekend continuing education conference at Kanuga Conference Center, Hendersonville, North Carolina, attracted speakers from a variety of backgrounds.

Sewanee-at-Kanuga

SUNDAY SUMMING-UP: from left, Stuart Childs, Harry McPherson (speaking), Joe Cumming, H. Malcolm Owen, Brown Patterson.
High point of the conference came in the final session when Joseph B. Cumming, Jr., '47, chief of Newsweek Magazine's Atlanta bureau, reviewed the civil rights struggle since the Supreme Court's 1954 decision, from his vantage point as a Newsweek staffer who had covered virtually every episode in the Southeast during that period.

"His keen reporter's insight into the problems which face the South—and the nation—during these times and his ability to articulate the depths of feelings of blacks and whites, who see their worlds changing so rapidly, made his lecture a stirring experience for me," one alumnus wrote.

Joining Cumming on the program were Harry C. McPherson, Jr., '49, a Washington, D.C. attorney and former special counsel to the President of the United States; Harry Golden, a Charlotte, North Carolina, editor, publisher, author and social critic; Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, chair of Sewanee's biology department; the Rev. Martin Tilson, T'48, Birmingham clergyman and president of the St. Luke's alumni association; Dr. W. Brown Patterson, '52, associate professor of history at Davidson College; and Brad Whitney, a junior in the College and the organizer of the Sewanee Boys' Club.

McPherson, who had been credited in a recent issue of Newsweek Magazine with playing a major role in President Johnson's decision to halt the Vietnamese bombing, touched briefly on the Vietnam situation and foreign affairs, but devoted the main thrust of his remarks to the government's part in social ills.

He began his address immediately after Brad Whitney, Robert Crichton and John Barr had given a presentation on the Sewanee Boys' Club, tracing its beginning from early discussions on the part of concerned students to the successful efforts to move the old Air Force ROTC building down to the village to serve as a home for the club.

Purpose of the club, Whitney said, is to plan constructive play activities for youngsters in the community, to offer educational tutoring not only to youngsters but to adults as well, and to offer some technical training for those who wish to prepare for a variety of jobs.
“I have never been more proud of Sewanee than I was as I listened to those young men a few minutes ago,” McPherson said. “They have placed their finger on a solution to the problems which face us—personal involvement.”

Personal involvement in another area was demonstrated by Mr. Golden’s remarks entitled “Problems to be Faced and Dealt with.” He discussed the social and psychological problems of the Negro struggle for equality and human rights, pointing out that the problems are not going to be solved until people begin to see the existing situations from points of view other than their own.

“Until then,” he said, “we are simply going to continue meeting these crises with nothing more than ‘make-do’ solutions.”

An illustrated lecture on DNA, the newly photographed genetic code, served to bring those attending the conference into the classroom and demonstrated Dr. Owen’s superb teaching ability.

“Although we’ve known in theory for many years that this existed and that it played the major role in genetics, its existence has been proven by photographs only since February,” he said as he proceeded to explain the complicated biological discovery in terms which made it relatively easy for everyone to understand.

Sewanee alumus and clergyman-professor Brown Patterson elicited prolonged response in the question-and-answer period which followed his discussion of the student revolution.

He said he had found a new student interest and outlook when he returned to his Davidson classroom last year after a period of study at Cambridge. He believes students are concerned about the affairs of the world and want to have a part in it.

Mr. Tilson’s Friday evening opening lecture, “The New Morality,” had as its major point personal responsibility.

“Responsibility to one’s neighbor, one’s partner, one’s society, one’s church will become a critical factor upon which our generation and future ones will depend,” he said.
Alumni Affairs

Sewanee Clubs in Memphis, Texas and Mississippi joined with host parishes in welcoming the touring Sewanee Choir during March and April. The programs consisted of the concert of sacred music followed by a reception in the parish hall where alumni, parents and prospective students had the opportunity to meet the students. To conclude the program, the choir gathered around a piano for an impromptu concert of secular numbers and Alma Mater.

In Houston, where the choir spent a weekend, it provided entertainment for more than a hundred persons attending the Sewanee Club of Houston dinner.

Alumni hosts in Houston were Willard Wagner, club president, Henry O. Weaver and William M. Bomar, whose swimming pool made his home the gathering place for the choir and alumni. Alumni sharing responsibilities for the tour in other cities were George Clarke, Memphis; Billy Schoolfield, Dallas; Bob Ayres and Maurice Benitez, San Antonio and Jim Pettey and A. C. (Chip) Marble, Jackson, Mississippi.

Sewanee Club events in other cities featured Dean John Webb in Washington and New York, Dr. Robert Lancaster in Tampa, and Dr. William Cocke in Greenville, Mississippi.

Three alumni of the School of Theology spent the last two weeks of January in Sewanee as the St. Luke’s Alumni Association’s first Fellows-in-Residence and a fourth came in April.

Sewanee Club Awards, presented to outstanding high school juniors in Sewanee Club cities, are to be presented to a record number of students this year. Vice-President of Admissions Louis Rice reports an encouragingly early number of requests for the award forms.

Another major Sewanee Club contribution to the admissions program was the Birmingham Club-sponsored trip to Sewanee for ten high school juniors in April.

The Alumni vacation period, which began two years ago by offering dormitory accommodations for vacationing alumni families at nominal costs, is scheduled for June 15-20, 1969. Meals at the University’s dining hall, which have not previously been offered, will be available to vacationers this year. Also included in the vacation period fee are reduced rates for the University’s recreational activities.
The annual meeting of the Associated Alumni, on Saturday, June 7, will conclude the two-year administration headed by President Robert M. Ayres, Jr., '49, which has brought about a new direction in the affairs of the association.

Through the leadership of vice-presidents, the alumni organization can point to:

- The largest number of alumni contributors in history, 2,088 in 1968.
- Increasingly effective work in Sewanee’s admissions program with some 58 alumni serving as admissions counselors and others accepting special assignments from Louis Rice, admissions vice-president.
- A renewed St. Luke’s Alumni Association under the direction of Martin Tilson, vice-president for St. Luke’s.
- An active role in Sewanee’s Church Support program in which the alumni have agreed to “rattle problem parishes.”
- Service to the student body through Business Career Fellows.
- An increased efficiency in the Sewanee Club program, with attendance figures surpassing those for previous years.

Terms of the new president and his slate of officers will begin when they are elected at the annual meeting. One vice-president, the Rev. James Coleman, vice-president for St. Luke’s, has already been chosen, by virtue of his recent election as president of St. Luke’s Alumni Association. Other officers elected in mail balloting are the Rev. George Kuhnert, ’50, first vice-president; the Rev. Ross Jones, ’63, second vice-president; the Rev. Carl Jones, ’63, secretary.

Nominated for election by the University trustees as Associated Alumni representatives on the board are Dr. W. Reed Bell, ’51, Pensacola and Dr. O. Morse Kochitzky, ’42, Nashville as lay representatives and the Rev. Martin Tilson, T’48, Birmingham as the clergy representative.

Sports

Sewanee claimed its third College Athletic Conference golf title in four years and the baseball team shared a championship with Washington University, but despite these two victories, Sewanee finished fifth in the annual CAC competition. Washington and Lee won the President’s Trophy for the second consecutive year.

In addition to spring titles, Sewanee won swimming and wrestling competition but championships in these sports will not count towards the overall CAC crown until next year.

With the season-ending College Athletic Conference Spring Sports Festival scheduled for May 9–10 at Centre College, Sewanee needed a miracle to pull into contention for the 1968-69 CAC championship.

They entered the two-day competition with twenty-five points, trailing Southwestern, which had amassed seventy-five through the fall and winter sports. (Wrestling and swimming championships claimed by Sewanee will not count in competition for the overall title until next year.)

The golf team was given the best chance to win a CAC title. It held a 10-7 season record and boasted a fourteenth-place finish in the University of Miami invitational tournament. The team is a young one and with this year thought to be one for rebuilding, its record was a pleasant surprise. Sewanee has dominated previous CAC golf tournaments, winning three of the last four.

Sewanee’s track team, off to a disastrous 0-3 start, pulled above the .500 mark in late April with victories over Georgia State, Emory and a 116-50 defeat of Bryan College. John Colmone, competing sometimes in half a dozen events, has been the leading point producer.

The baseball team had a 6-13 mark after dropping a doubleheader to Middle Tennessee and a 6-2 decision to Vanderbilt on the last weekend in April. At the midpoint, second baseman Kesley Colbert had recorded two victories as a pitcher and had been a leading hitter, getting a grand slam home run to pull the Tigers from a seven-run deficit to victory against Morris Harvey College.

Tennis at Sewanee stood at 6-4, including a third-place finish in the TIAC tournament in Chattanooga. Tem Miller, playing in the number two singles spot, had a 13-4 individual mark.
Hart: Well, the presentation itself was not that good because the tape recording wasn’t well made.

Gessell: You were victims of the defects of electronic media.

Hart: I certainly think that working with slides is very useful but as far as having someone else give a tape-recorded lecture...

Gessell: McLuhan would say that what you are talking about is the utilization of all the senses at once so that the learner is, as you say, bathed in an environment, or bathed by an environment in which all the senses get into the act at once. And this is what he sees. I guess, as the communications revolution, isn’t it? That we are not simply related to oral or visual modes, but the total, all the senses of the whole person are involved in this learning process. Some people learn better one way, others, another; but in any case they’re all involved. So I assume that he would see this as supporting his thesis, and that the electronics media simply extend, in a very decisive way, the senses that we possess; extend them beyond ourselves in their capability for receiving messages.

But I share your critical concern and I think that maybe if you and I said any one thing to each other, it might be that as educators, we are concerned to exercise our critical judgment about the thesis that is proposed by McLuhan, and that we need to select and to be critical of generalization. But that we need to select out of our own new forms of understanding, those things which work best. We need to work some experiments, for instance, to see what does work best. What is the best mode of teaching? What are the best ways in which students learn? This is partly what I mean by being freed to innovate in ways that I never would have thought of a few years ago—to innovate in our curriculum designing and our educational environment to include in them the things we think the students need to be confronted with and need to experience.
Class Distinctions

Alumni representing the University at inaugurations of presidents of colleges and other academic events this spring were: the Rev. R. B. Davis, Jr., C'41, at Illinois Wesleyan University; the Rev. Benjamin H. Hunter, T'39, at Southern Illinois University; Herbert E. Smith, Jr., C'36, at Alabama College; the Rev. Willis A. Augsburger, T'34, at Reed College and Portland State College; Dr. David P. Dyer, C'41, at Western Carolina University; Fred Freyer, C'61, at Clark College; the Rev. Sanford Garner, Jr., T'32, at Carson-Newman College; Thomas A. Lear, C'50, at Kenyon College; the Rev. J. Dean Maurer, GST '49, at Northern State College; Edward B. Crain, at LeTourneau College; Arch Pettee, Jr., C'29, at the University of Mississippi; the Rev. Harry W. Shipp, T'38, at Georgia Southern College; Jack L. Stephenson, C'49, at Ball State University; the Rev. H. N. Tragitt, Jr., T'48, at the College of Great Falls; Walker A. Tynes, C'41, at Drury College; Dr. Roger A. Way, C'30, at Wooster College; A. L. (Jack) Todd, C'27, at Middle Tennessee State University; Dr. Benham R. Wrigley, C'42, at Western Illinois University.

12

Lt. General Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., SAE, has been awarded the 1969 Inspirational Award by the Hub of the South Chapter, Association of the Army. The award was presented at the annual dinner of the association at Fort McPherson. A former Third Army commanding general, he began his military career in 1910, enlisting in the regular army. He became a second lieutenant in 1911. He commanded the Third Army from 1947 until his retirement in 1950 and since that time has served as purchasing agent for the state of Georgia and has been active in civic affairs. He was cited for service as a "distinguished soldier, admistrator and humanitarian."

17

J. Thomas Schneider, ATO, has joined the Washington law firm of Ralph E. Becker. He has been serving as hearing examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington and has also served as assistant Secretary of Commerce and as first assistant in the anti-trust division of the Justice Department.

18

The Rev. Joseph R. Walker has been elected rector emeritus of St. Peter's Church, Charleston, South Carolina, and plans to give full time to the ministry there, serving without financial remuneration.

21

The Rev. Capers Satterlee, KJ, was named recipient of the Distinguished Citizen Award by the Kiwanis Club of Spartanburg, South Carolina, on December 3.

26

Michaux Nash, Sr., DTD, vice chairman of the board of the National Bank of Commerce of Dallas, has been elected vice-president of the Dallas Clearing House Association, an organization composed of thirty-six member banks.

27

The Rev. Canon Richard J. Brown has retired from active duty in the diocese of South Florida, which he had served since 1933. He has served as rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Lake Wales, since 1956 and has also served as secretary of the diocese as well as on several diocesan boards.

31

C. W. Butler, Jr., SAE, has been promoted to executive vice-president and director of Union Planters National Bank of Memphis, Tennessee. He was formerly senior vice-president of the bank, which he joined in 1948. He is a member of the board of trustees of Southwestern at Memphis and the Memphis University School.

32

Captain James Elmer Butler III, PDT, has finished his Air Force assignment and is now doing his fourth year of residency at the Newington, Connecticut, Children's Hospital. The Rev. Ellwood Hannum is associate rector of the Church of the Incarnation, Dallas, and had charge of the preparations for the concert of the student choir of the University in March.

33

Edwin I. Hatch, ATO, has been reappointed to a three-year term as director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

34

The Rev. Charles F. Schilling, CP, has retired as rector of St. John's Church, Hollywood, Florida, because of ill health. He has served the church since 1962 and was active in civic affairs of the city. He also has been a member of the University's board of trustees.

35

Abram Geren McMenemy, Jr., PDT, is assistant cashier at the downtown office of New Orleans' National Bank of Commerce.

37

Asrion Cornelius, a Winston-Salem, North Carolina, photographer, revisited Sewanee this summer after a thirty-five year absence.

Dr. William Crook, PDT, a pediatrician in Jackson, Tennessee, has begun writing syndicated columns for General Features.

Giles J. Patterson, Jr., KA, national president of Kappa Alpha Order, was guest speaker at the Oklahoma City KA group's commemoration of the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the founding of the Order. His service to the Kappa Alpha Order spans thirty-five years.

Dr. Benjamin Phillips, PGD, has been named manager of the corporate research department of the Union Carbide Corporation.

38

L. C. Bailey was made archdeacon of the Murray in Australia on October 4, 1968 and was inducted as rector of Corowa a month later. He had previously served as rector at Hillston for ten years. He is also rural dean of the Upper Murray and a Canon of the Pro-Cathedral.

40

Robert G. Snowden, SAE, was the subject of a recent story in the Memphis Commercial Appeal which featured the Porterfield Model 35-70 airplane which he has purchased and is rebuilding. It was originally built in 1933, the same year he began flying lessons at Memphis while on vacation from SMA.

42

Dr. Harold P. Jackson, SN, delivered the keynote address at a recent meeting of two hundred kindergarten and
nursery school teachers in Greenville, South Carolina. Topic for the Greenville pediatrician was "Personality Development." He has practiced in Greenville since 1953 and is associated with the Christie Pediatric Group and is also an associate of the Medical College of South Carolina in psychiatry and pediatrics.

The Rev. Tracy H. Lamar, Jr., ATO, a former president of St. Luke's Alumni Association, has become rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, Tryon, North Carolina. He was formerly rector of St. John's Church, Knoxville.

Sen. Eugene N. Ziegler, DTD, has been named chairman of a South Carolina legislative committee to study the state's juvenile offender reform system. He anticipates the committee's preparing legislation for introduction during the current session.

W. Armistead Bordman, ATO, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel in the U. S. Air Force. He is presently concluding a tour of duty in Hawaii and will be reassigned to duty as base chaplain of Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado.

William R. Terrell has joined CineMedia, a firm producing industrial and public relations motion pictures with headquarters in Chicago. He will be a vice-president for production.

Robert Kirk Walker, a Chattanooga attorney, has been appointed for a fourth term as chairman of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce's four-year state college committee. He will also serve as chairman of the Chamber's educational task force, which will serve to coordinate the activities of the Chamber's four educational committees. A product of Mr. Walker's committee work has been the merging of the University of Chattanooga into the University of Tennessee system.

George K. Crackaf, Jr., PTD, has become chancellor and probate judge of the Fifth Chancey Circuit of Arkansas. He was both nominated and elected to the six-year term without opposition. His work will cover a six-county area but he will remain at his current residence in Helena, Arkansas.

John F. O'Brien has a daughter, Lara, born April 2 in Upper Montclair, New Jersey. The new arrival joins two sisters and two brothers.

John Alexander, Jr., has been named executive vice-president of Exchange Security Bank of Birmingham. He has been with the bank since 1947 and has been active in professional and civic affairs in addition to his duties with the bank.

Edgar L. Sanford, Jr., KA, headmaster for the past nine years of the Charles Wright Academy of Tacoma, Washington, will become headmaster of the Thacher School, Ojai, California, this summer.

W. J. Shaw, SAE, is president of Anderson Electric Corporation of Leeds, Alabama. He had previously been with Vulcan Materials Company and had been living in Chicago.

Wallace O. Westfield, Jr., PTD, is now executive producer of the Huntley-Brinkley Report, the evening news show produced by the National Broadcasting Company. He had previously been associate producer of the show and since joining NBC in 1963 had also been associated with the "White Poppy" series as a writer and associate producer.

John Bragg, PGD, has been elected headmaster of Battle Ground Academy, Franklin, Tennessee. He has been at the school since 1950, serving as chairman of the English department and as a college counselor.

John F. Guerry, SAE, was elected president of the Zeta Chi Foundation of Greater Chattanooga in January. The foundation was created by a group of eighteen prominent Chattanoogans as a means to perpetuate effectively the benefactions of donors of funds to help future generations. Its initial assets were $200,000. In 1968 the assets were $781,000.

Harry C. McPherson, Jr., SAE, former special counsel to the President of the United States, is now a member of the law firm of Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard and McPherson in Washington, D. C. He was a member of the staff of the Sewanee-at-Kanuga conference sponsored by the Associated Alumni in April.

The Rev. Paul Shields Walker, PGD, has accepted a call to become rector of St. Luke's Church, Jackson, Tennessee, after serving Holy Trinity Church in Memphis for the past seven years.

He is currently serving also as secretary of the diocesan and as executive secretary of the diocese's Bishop and Council.

Dr. Huston Babbcock, KA, a neurosurgeon in St. Petersburg, Florida, recently made his first return visit to the campus since his 1951 graduation. He was given tours of the new Woods Science Laboratories and the duPont Library by members of the biology department faculty.

The Rev. Allen L. Bartlett, Jr., ATO, rector of Zion Church, Charles Town, West Virginia, has been elected president of the board of directors of the Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Centers of Greater Washington, D. C. It is the second largest pastoral counseling service in the nation with a full-time staff of six and a part-time staff of twelve. It serves over one hundred families each month in its ten centers throughout the metropolitan district.

The Rev. F. C. (Bill) Stough has been appointed head of missions for the Episcopal Church in Alabama and will be headquartered in Birmingham. He moves to his new position after serving for three years as rector of All Souls' Church, Naha, Okinawa.

The Rev. David Wendel, SN, has been in Toledo, Parana, Brazil, for the past four years and in addition to serving fourteen missions of the Episcopal Church is serving as president of Rotary and as a member of the local school board. For recreation he plays volleyball and basketball and recently finished second in a one-hundred-meter race.

Oden Robertson, PGD, a partner in the Houston photography firm of Hickey and Robertson, was commissioned to cover the visit of eight Episcopal college presidents to Houston. He has for a number of years had the Episcopal diocese in Texas among his clients.

Barré K. Trebor-MacConnell, DTD, public affairs officer for the Hawaiian Sea Hunters of the Naval District at Pearl Harbor, has been promoted to the rank of full commander in the Navy.

The Rev. Robert W. Withington has become rector of St. Paul's Church, Schenectady, New York.

Julian R. deOnes, group manager for Sears, Roebuck and Company in Mobile, was awarded the "Best of the Best" plaque by the company after winning the company's Southern territory competition in November and December.

William F. Low, Jr., has been promoted to assistant vice-president of the Camden, New Jersey, Trust Company. He began his career with the company in 1964 and was made assistant treasurer in 1966.

Dr. A. Michael Parrue, ATO, practices plastic and reconstructive surgery in Thousand Oaks, California.
The Rev. Richard Nelson Walkley is the new assistant rector of St. James' Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

John James Willard Yoder, BTP, has returned from South Vietnam, where he had been stationed at the Twelfth Evacuation Hospital and the headquarters of the Twenty-First Infantry Division where he was chief of orthopedics until October, 1968, when he returned to the States. He was sent to Fort Dexter, Massachusetts, Hospital until the conclusion of his tour of duty which was set for May 1.

Arthur Thomas Young, Jr., KA, is an insurance adjustor with the Pacific Indemnity Company. He lives in Los Angeles. Address: 123 South Alexandria, Apartment 2-A.

Major Stephen D. Green, ATO, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for distinguished service performed in the Republic of South Vietnam. He has returned from Vietnam and is assigned to Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, where he is responsible for world-wide assignment and distribution of Air Force officers in the comptroller field.

FROM THE REGISTRAR:
The registrar joins the archivist in an appeal for old University documents. If you have any that you would be willing to give up to permanent safekeeping, please write Miss Isabel Howell, University Archives, a description and she will let you know if they are needed. A particular call is out for the student handbook of 1954, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1960, and 1962.

Dr. Robert L. Keele, Jr., BTP, is the father of a daughter, Laura Tess, born January 26 at Sewanee, where her father is assistant professor of political science and uncle Brinley Rhys is professor of English.

The Rev. James W. Yoder, Sr., has been since 1958 chief psychologist at Pasaic County Narcotic After Care Clinic, Paterson, New Jersey. He is also rector of St. Luke's Church, Paterson.

The Rev. Richard B. Bass has succeeded the Rev. Charles Schilling as rector of St. John's Church, Hollywood, Florida. He has previously served the church as curate and prior to returning to St. John's had been director of Christian education at St. Stephen's, Coconut Grove.

Major William T. Stallings is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, serving as an air operations officer.

Christopher B. Young, ATO, will report for duty at the Orlando Naval Hospital in June after serving for the past twenty-seven months in Danang, Vietnam.

Dr. John V. Fleming, BTP, associate professor of English and bicentennial preceptor at Princeton University, has recently been named master of Wod- row Wilson College by Princeton president Robert F. Goheen. Wilson College is a student organization offering residential, dining and extracurricular facilities to some four-hundred undergraduates and was organized last year as an alternative to the upperclass eating clubs of the university.

The Rev. John H. Lemcke, KS, urban affairs officer of the Diocese of West Missouri, is chairman of the board of directors of Community Now, a new venture in religious journalism, sponsored by a number of churches and laymen in the Kansas City area. Its purpose is to report on the work of the churches, to interpret current events in the light of religious, ethical value and to open its columns to minority views.

Robert P. Hare IV, PDT, is advertising director of Florida Trend magazine, a business and financial publication of Tampa.

Willis Patterson Young was married to Muriel Elizabeth Thompson of Chevy Chase, Maryland, on December 13. He is bureau manager of Washington Reporters. Inc. and president of Capitol City Communications, Inc. of Washington, D. C.

Roger P. Moore II had a show in the Elevator Rigelhaup Art Gallery, Boston, in March and April.

Robert D. Sweeney, a member of the classics department of Dartmouth University, has published Prolegomena to an Edition of the Scholia to Statius. It contains the first thorough critical examination of the scholia to Statius and their manuscripts.

Howard W. Harrison, Jr., SN, has been appointed trust officer of the Philadelphia National Bank. He joined the bank in 1965 and is a member of the Philadelphia Estate Planning Council. He and his wife, Mandana, and their two children live in St. Davids, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Robert L. Howland, Jr., KA, is completing a residency in urological surgery at Carraway Methodist Hospital, Birmingham. He is married to the former Rachal Downey and has three children.

Robert E. O'Neal, SAE, is now living in Houston where he has been promoted to sales manager for the Houston office of Friden, Inc., an office machine company.

Walter R. Chastain, Jr., SN, has been promoted to vice-president in charge of the bond department of the Citizens and Southern National Bank.
of South Carolina. The bond department located in Charleston serves individual and correspondent banks and municipal treasurers throughout the state and has recently been expanded to include underwriting and sales of municipal bonds as well as government bonds. He joined the bank in 1963 and moved into the bond department in 1965.

The Rev. Richard W. Clark is the new rector of Christ Church, Whitehaven, Tennessee. He had previously served in Union City, Tennessee.

Fred R. Freyer, DTD, a member of the acrege sales department of Adair Roofing, in Atlanta, has moved into the elite Million Dollar Club last year as a result of selling one million dollars' worth of Georgia real estate.

Robert Stephen Kring, KA, is now out of the service and is employed with Atlantic-Richfield Company in Orlando, Florida.

George William Parker III, KS, has a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, born on April 5 at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Robert N. Rust III, PDT, has become director of personnel of the Phoenix Clothing Company, a subsidiary of George, Inc. The firm manufactures men's apparel and has over four thousand employees in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York City. The Rusts have two daughters, Lisa and Laura, and will live in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Thomas S. Tisbale, Jr., ATO, is a new assistant county solicitor for Berkeley County and the city of Charleston, South Carolina.

'62
Bradford M. Gearinger, PDT, is an associate in the Akron, Ohio, law firm of Buckingham, Doolittle and Burroughs and lives at 19 North Wheaton Road, Akron 44313. He was married to Diana Jeanne Beck of Mount Airy, Pennsylvania on June 22, 1963 and has a son and a daughter. He received his law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1965 and served on active duty with the Marine Corps from 1965-1968.

Lt. Charles F. James III, SAE, is stationed in Vietnam as leader of a mortar platoon.

Charles Bradley Russell, SN, was married to Nancy Ann Ratliff in St. Louis, Missouri, May 15. They will live in Clemson, South Carolina, where he is an assistant professor of mathematics and statistics and she is an instructor in history.

Alan Barns Steere, BTP, a judge advocate in the Air Force, has recently returned from Vietnam and European assignments to resume the private practice of international maritime and aviation law with the firm of Royston, Rayzor and Cook of Houston, Texas.

'63
Jeffrey Buntin, KA, was married to Varina Marran, Nashville, in early April. He is president of Buntin and Associates advertising agency of Nashville.

Dr. Edwin I. Hatch, Jr., ATO, was married to Trudy Darlene Dowd Urquhart on February 22 on St. Simon's Island. The couple will live in Atlanta, where he is serving his residency with the Emory University affiliated hospitals.

Caldwell L. Haynes, PDT, vice-president of Haynes and Peters Insurance Company of Jacksonville, is chairman of the March of Dimes mailing campaign in Jacksonville.

The Rev. Rayford High, SAE, has become assistant rector of St. Mark's Church, San Antonio. The Rev. Stanley Hauser, '43, is the new rector of the church.

Alex B. Shipley, KS, currently a member of the judge advocate general corps in Phu Bai, Vietnam, will move to Washington, D. C. in July where he will be assigned to the army judiciary.

Jerry H. Summers, PGD, an assistant district attorney general in Chattanooga for the past two years, resigned on December 31 to enter private law practice.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID: repayments of National Defense student loans are urgently needed. This program is now ten years old and has reached the point where an increasing percentage of the amount loaned each year must come from funds repaid by previous borrowers.

'64
David G. Dye, BTP, is completing a year of internship at Washington Hospital, Washington, Pennsylvania, and will begin an orthopedic residency at Akron General Hospital on July 1. He is married to the former Ann-Cherie Kelly of Pensacola.

Hill Ferguson III, PDT, is employed with the Third National Bank of Nashville.

Lieutenant J. Labby Mabby, ATO, was named Air Force Communications Service Junior Officer of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1968. "His accomplishments as chief of maintenance for the 2006 Communications Squadron has far surpassed those expected of an officer of his grade and years of service," the citation read in part. He is now in graduate school at the University of Tennessee.

Alfred Miller III, PDT, has a son, Alfred Miller IV, born October 20, in Jacksonville.

Hans R. Noel, Jr., PDT, has been made a partner in the firm of Butcher and Sherrell and will represent the firm on the American Stock Exchange.

Philip Plyler, KA, a Tampa attorney who believes that "words are the most obvious tools of communication," has begun teaching a vocabulary course at the Tampa YWCA. The course is prepared for business girls and will be geared to fit their needs.

The Rev. Paul B. Roberts, assistant rector of Grace-St. Luke's Church, Memphis, was married to Florence Jane Bright, an assistant professor of pediatri nursing at the University of Tennessee School of Nursing, on November 28.

Robert W. Thomas, Jr., was married to Sieglinde Thier on November 21 in Stuttgart, West Germany. He had been in Europe studying at the University of Tubingen and working in the university's department of American Studies. The couple has returned to the United States and is now living in Ridgeway, South Carolina.

Robert Vernon Weston, ATO, is teaching and working on the last hours of his doctorate at Stanford University.


'65
Francis M. Bass, Jr., PGD, has been commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy and is stationed at Newport, Rhode Island.

Charles Edward Goodman has a son, Charles Edward III, born March 21 in St. Louis, where the father is completing work for a medical degree at Washington University. He will serve in the Navy from his internship at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta.

Thomas P. Hall III, DTD, who will receive the doctor of medicine degree from Washington University of St. Louis in June, has been selected to serve in the Navy. Women's Hospital Memorial Hospital in Hanover, New Hampshire.

William A. Hamilton III, PDT, has joined the Jacksonville law firm of Jennings, Watts, Clarke and Hamilton.

Capt. Richard R. Ide, DTD, was married to Linda Terrone of Crystal Springs, Mississippi, on December 21. He has been stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, Kansas, after serving in Vietnam until September of last year.

William J. Mahoney III, SN, was presented the Bronze Star for "exemplary leadership, personal endeavor and devotion to duty" by ceremonies at Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama, on March 24. He received the award for service in Vietnam.

William S. Mann, Jr., ATO, has returned from duty in Vietnam and is now living in Mobile.

Conley J. Porter, II, ATO, has returned from Vietnam and is now enrolled in the school of Hotel Administration at Cornell.
JAMES W. SCOTT was one of sixty-five college graduates who were adminis-
terated the oath of enlistment at special cere-
monies marking the observance of Fort Sam Houston Day at Hemisfair, San
Antonio, in September. It was the largest number of college graduates
ever sworn into the army's college graduate Officer Candidate School at
one time, according to an army spokes-
man. Scott had been a teaching assist-
ant at the University of Texas at
Austin.

CAPT. ROBERT E. WALLACE, PGD, has
received his eleventh Air Medal for
outstanding airmanship and courage on
missions from Thailand.

WILSON W. WYATT, JR., BTP, was one
of thirty participants in the Interna-
tional Young Leaders Conference on
Western Society and Student Revolts.
The conference was jointly sponsored
by the Atlantic Institute in Paris, and
the Johnson Foundation, Racine, Wis-
consin. Other countries represented
were France, Yugoslavia, Belgium,
Germany, the United Kingdom, Italy,
the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzer-
land. Wyatt is an account executive
with Zimmer-McClaskey-Lewis Adver-
tising, Louisville, Kentucky.

Lt. Donald S. Brown II, ATO, has
received the Air Medal in Thailand for
air action in Southeast Asia. He was
cited for his outstanding airmanship
and courage as an F-105 pilot on suc-
cessful and important missions under
hazardous conditions.

WILLIAM HENRY ELLIOTT, ATO, is
working on a master's degree at the
Pasadena, California, Playhouse of
Theatre Arts.

WILLIAM L. HELFENSTEIN, CP, a pho-
tographer in the U. S. Air Force as-
signed to Vandenberg Air Force Base,
California, has been presented a cer-
tificate of achievement on his selection
as outstanding airman of the month at
the base.

WILLIAM T. JOHNSON, BTP, is now
working as a sportswriter for the

DAVID P. MILLING, KA, was married to
Susan Andry of New Orleans on
March 22.

WILLIAM GEORGE MUNSELLE is teach-
ing government at the Arlington State
University, Arlington, Texas.

EDWARD HUGHES RUSSELL, JR., re-
turned in July from a two-year tour
of duty with the Peace Corps in Iran,
and is now attending General Theologi-
cal Seminary, New York.

E. A. SIGLER, SSISM, is vice prin-
pal of Highland Park Junior High
School, Dallas, Texas, and is working
on a Ph.D.

JOHN HUGH TOWTHORPTON was married to
Catherine Elizabeth Greer on Novem-
ber 23, 1968. They are living in At-
anta where he is teaching and work-
ing on his doctorate at Georgia State
College.

ERIC J. WHITESELL, DU, is a civilian
engineer in the Naval Electronics Lab-
oratory Center in San Diego, California.

JOHN RANDOLPH WILLIAMS, JR., KA,
was married to Nancy Adams Her-
vey in Mt. Kisco, New York, on De-
cember 26, 1968. The Rev. William H.
RALSTON, '51, assisted in the ceremony.
The couple is presently living in Nor-
fork, Virginia, where he is stationed
with the Coast Guard.

TED WILLIAMS has a son, Seth Bow-
ers, his second son and fourth child,
born on January 16 in Atlanta.

PAUL T. ABBAMS is a second lieuten-
ant in the Air Force and attended the
ground electronics officers school at
Keesler Air Force Base. He is now sta-
tioned at Homestead Air Force Base,
Florida.

RICHARD MARTIN CLEWIS, DTD, is now
on duty in Vietnam with Company B,
Long Binh.

RICHARD DOLBEER is working on a
Ph.D. at the University of Colorado.
He received his master's degree in zo-
ology from the University of Tennessee.

THOMAS WADE HAMPTON FISHER, GT,
was married to Diane Dawson in Feb-
uary 1968 and now has a son, Morgan
Paul. He is a reporter for North Coro-
lina Anvill and the Raleigh News and
Observer.

LON B. GILBERT, BTP, teaching at the
Lovett School of Atlanta, has a daugh-
ter, Christopher, born in February.

LT. JOHN B. GOODING, JR., DTD, is on
duty at Wheeler Air Base, Libya, North
Africa, where he is serving as a dis-
aster preparedness officer. He was mar-
rried to Margo Foster of Orlando, Flori-
da, on November 1.

BRUCE MCGEEHEE GREENE, PDT, a stu-
dent in the School of Medicine at Johns
Hopkins University, has been doing re-
search on the mechanism of localiza-
tion of Cr 51-B-glycerophosphate in
tumors.

DAVID MANN, PDT, has graduated from
infantry OCS and is on the faculty of
the infantry school at Fort Ben-
ning.

JAMES MEYER, SAE, graduated in early
December from artillery OCS in
Lawton, Oklahoma, and has been as-
signed to the prestigious MACV (mili-
tary advisors to the RVN army) and
will go to Vietnam after further train-
ing in jungle warfare at Fort Bragg,
North Carolina.

PETER C. OLESON, LCA, is in the Air
Force, stationed at Washington, D. C.

TERRY DANIEL PAYNE, DTD, was mar-
rried to Susan Murray in Weatherford,
Texas, on June 1, with classmates
BILL ALLISON and NEAL IVERSON serving
as ushers. The couple is now living in
Denton, Texas, where Terry is in the
graduate school of North Texas Uni-
versity majoring in clinical psychology
and Susan is completing her under-
graduate work at Texas Woman's Uni-
versity.

WilliAM L. HELFENSTEIN, '66

G. CHRISTIAN SWIFT is a graduate
student in English at the University of
Iowa and is also serving as academic
counselor for eleven hundred under-
graduate men.

DOUGLAS UrsCHuRAT, ATO, received
his naval aviation wings in November
and is now in the phantom jet train-
ing program in Key West, Florida.

AARON WADDINGTON WELCH, JR., BTP,
was awarded an assistantship in plant
pathology at North Carolina State
University after completing the first
semester of graduate work with a 4.0
average.

LARRY GOODMAN was married to Linda
Davis of Winchester, Tennessee, on
February 1. The couple is living in
Connecticut, where he is stationed with
the Navy.

GEORGE HUSTLEY has been graduated
from a VISTA training program at the
University of Oregon and will work
with the State of Alaska Office of Eco-
nomic Opportunity in Anchorage. He
will be assisting residents in housing
improvements, setting up educational
opportunities and community services,
working in self-help programs, supple-
menting the work of itinerant nurses
and working with village councils to
establish neighborhood improvement
programs.

PAYS'ON SCREEPE, PDT, has completed
the Naval OCS program and is teach-
ing in a naval training center near
Baltimore, in the English department.

WILLIAM A. SIMMS, PGD, is in law
school at the University of Tennessee.

PERCY H. WOOG III, KS, was married to
Charlee Soltry on November 22 at
Battleboro, Vermont, where they were
in Peace Corps training. They departed
for service in Brazil on December 2.

ARTHUR E. CARPENTER III was married
to Dani Ostrow on March 8 in New Or-
leans. They will live in Los Angeles.
Deaths

Dr. George D. Cureton, '04, died at the age of eighty-five in a Hendersonville, North Carolina, hospital. He was a registered pharmacist and had conducted a private practice of medicine and drug business in South Carolina, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico before retiring to Hendersonville some years ago.

Dr. Clarence Eugene Elgin, '05, a graduate of the medical department, died in Anderson, South Carolina, on December 1, just before his ninety-first birthday.

Dr. William Corber Alston, '05, an alumnus of the medical department, died on March 7, 1969. He had lived in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

David G. Walker, '06, KS, an alumnus of both the Academy and the College, died on December 17. He had been owner of the Walker Insurance and Realty Company of Helena, Arkansas.

Bower Williamson Barnwell, '07, SAE, died at his home in Old Lyme, Connecticut, on January 29 after a brief illness. A graduate of both the Academy and the College, he had lived in Sewanee with his family from 1981 until his graduation from the College with the exception of the years 1900-1902 when he was in business in New York. After graduation he was chief engineer of the Canadian Ramapo Iron Works, track engineer for the New York City subway, sales engineer for Bethlehem Steel Company in Boston and New York and district sales manager for Linde Air Products (Union Carbide) in charge of their New York and Philadelphia offices. He retired from business in 1950. He was survived by his wife and a daughter. He had served as president of the Sewanee class of 1907 for many years and made his last visit to Sewanee for his class's sixtieth anniversary reunion in 1967. He had provided for Sewanee in his will, giving a "small amount of cash" and his collection of Sewanee annuals and publications from the early years of the century, some of which completed sets in the university archives.

Vivian M. Manning, '08, ATO, died on March 18. He lived in Greenville, South Carolina.


Jasper Collins, '23, DTD, owner of a Dallas, Texas, metals fabricating and engineering firm, died on October 26. He had owned the firm for the past ten years and was active in Dallas fraternal and church affairs.

Thomas Malcolm Austille, '31, SN, died on February 19 in a Macon, Georgia, hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was a director of raw material of Atlantic Mills in Macon and was active in the American Legion.

Jordan F. Winston, '31, PDT, died in Richmond, Texas, on January 27. He had spent his entire life as a farmer and rancher in the area.

Herbert Ephgrave, Jr., '38, SAE, general manager of investments for the Prudential Insurance Company in Houston, died on April 9 after an illness of about a month. He had lived in Houston for the past ten years and was a native of Birmingham, where he was born and buried. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He had been with the Prudential company since 1933, working in the Birmingham, New Orleans and Houston offices. He was a past president of the Sewanee Club of Houston and served as president of the class of 1938.

Lt. Col. Jack A. Whitley, '39, PDT, died on January 6 while en route from his home to Tyndall Air Force Base hospital. A retired Air Force officer, he had taught at Rutherford High School, Panama City, for the past three years. He is survived by his widow and four children.

Leslie R. Darr, Jr., '40, KS, a retired Marine Corps captain, died in a Sheridan, Wyoming, hospital in early March. He is survived by his wife and three children.

James T. Jackson, '42, a carpenter and farmer of Broadview community in Franklin County, died in a Winchester hospital on February 2, after a brief illness.

The Rev. U. Albert Brown, '52, died unexpectedly in early February in Athens, Georgia, where he was a psychiatrist on the staff of the medical college of the University of Georgia. He had served several parishes in the Diocese of Tennessee and was a native of Memphis.

Jerome Wade Stallings, '32, PGD, died on January 22 in Atlanta, where he had made his home for a number of years.

Orin G. Helvey, '58, rector of Calvary Church, Richmond, Texas, for the past nine years, died in early March after suffering a heart attack as he greeted members of his parish departing from Sunday morning services. He had earlier spoken of plans to retire from his active ministry, which had been spent entirely in the Diocese of Texas. He had served parishes in Nacogdoches, College Station, Bryan and Kilgore and served on several diocesan boards and commissions. His last visit to Sewanee came in 1966 when he joined with other Sewanee football players between the years of 1900-1925 for a reunion on the occasion of Bishop Juhan's induction into the Football Hall of Fame.

Clay O. Lichtenstein, Jr., '59, died in January, 1969. He had lived in Lake Forest, Illinois.

Jackson Dillon Barnes, '62, a native of Winchester, who attended Sewanee Military Academy and the summer terms of the College, was killed in Vietnam when the helicopter he was piloting crashed on takeoff.

The Rev. Jack Dea Adams, '63, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Jackson- sonville, died on March 5 at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Jacksonville. He had served in Jacksonville for two years and had previously served in the Appomattox-Buckingham area of Virginia. He was a retired Navy officer.

A great segment of the past of Sewanee and the South is lost in the death March 14 of Medora Cheatham Hodgson at the age of ninety-one. She was the widow of Telfair Hodgson, Jr., treasurer of the University from 1907 to 1956, and the daughter-in-law of a vice-chancellor, who served from 1879 to 1890. Her great-grandfather was General James Robertson, who, with John Donelson, was co-founder of Nashville. Her father was Major General B. Frank Cheatham, C.S.A., a division commander of the Army of Tennessee. One brother, Major General Benjamin Franklin Cheatham, Jr., was quartermaster of the U. S. Army and another brother was Admiral Joseph Johnson Cheatham, Jr., General of the U. S. Navy. As a newspaper editorial writer phrased it, "We know of no one who bore so much of history in one lineage." Generations of Sewanee students will remember Mrs. Hodgson more for her grace of person than her historical connections. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Parker of Charleston, and by five grandsons, three of them presently in the college.

Jack Hawkins, Sr., for forty-three years an employee of the University Supply Store, died February 6 at the age of seventy-three. He is survived by his wife, Catherine; a brother, Harry Hawkins of Sewanee; twelve children and twenty-six grandchildren. The surviving children are Jack, Marshall and Joe Hawkins and Miss Sue Hawkins, R.N., of Sewanee; John Hawkins of Chattanooga; Major Edward Hawkins, U.S.M.C., in Hamilton, Hawaii; Robert Hawkins of Monteleag: Mrs. Joe Garner of Cowan; Mrs. Jim Johnson, Sewanee; Mrs. James Marshall, Nashville; Mrs. Dwight Shoely, Jr., Sewanee; and Mrs. Richard Williams of Parsons, Kansas.
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Girls Delight the College
Students to Sit on Board of Trustees
THE SEWANEE NEWS

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LEAH RHYS

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September 1969 Volume 35 Number 3

ON THE COVER—Miss Judith Ward, first girl registrant as a full-time student in the college of the University of the South, is the sister of Rhodes Scholar Tom Ward, '67, and the daughter of a regent and former Church Support chairman, Thomas R. Ward of Meridian, Mississippi, and Mrs. Ward. The sister of Bo Sheller, Tom Ward's classmate and fellow Rhodes Scholar, is also in the college.
Change and Sewanee

WHERE IS SEWANEE in the strange academic world of today, so foreign even to younger alumni of the nation's colleges? Will her mountaintop isolation and the unmarred serenity of her natural environment screen her from the winds of change, frightening to some, exhilarating to others?

Alumni and friends have a right to the best answers we can give them. And the view from the mountain may have more pertinence to non-alumni than they would suppose. The colleges that stayed out of the headlines last spring may well, from their good fortune in preserving the university's ability to observe and deduce in peaceful give-and-take, have more to contribute to the crucial national symposium than their scarred and shaken sisters.

We lay no flatteringunction to our soul. This writer firmly believes that Sewanee and similar small institutions escaped (so far) the ravages of the worldwide student revolution because they were not sufficiently prominent targets to engage the most skilful wreckers, those bent on destroying with no more end result in mind than spars from a shipwreck riding a storm wave to batter down a shaky pier.

In May the University of the South held a press seminar in connection with the dedication of the J. Albert Woods Science Laboratories. The purpose of the seminar was to invite the nation, primarily through members of the Education Writers Association (a professional organization of reporters and editors specializing in education), to observe at first hand a university that is guarding her independence at what may prove to be great cost.

The scrutiny that led to the panel on "Can the Sewanees Survive?" exposed the dangers as clear and present (see also p. 3). Monday's sessions—"Science in a Small College" and "Meet the Sewanee Review"—offered exciting reasons for fighting through the financial dangers. The dedication and the new building itself, unsurpassed anywhere for undergraduate instruction, offered a bright portent that o'er-leaping technology may still be the servant of man when guided by comprehending minds.

As part of the seminar schedule a symposium was held on the world student movements. Significant excerpts are included in this magazine (p. 8). Students of all known shades of opinion were invited to attend and to express their views. Verbal fireworks blazed in tradition-soaked Convocation Hall. At their conclusion a student, fully equipped with beard and the other superficial accoutrements that affront many elders, identified himself as secretary of the most radical of the local student organizations and affirmed that to his knowledge no Sewanee student believed in interfering with the academic process.

Another thanked the speakers for their honesty and said he felt the students had had a good hearing.

How can one not be chauvinistic about Sewanee?

Amherst College, too, underwent self-searching and open airing of problems last spring. No doubt many other colleges did, and in so doing helped to keep themselves from public notice.

But there is change—make no mistake about it. Women are entering the college at Sewanee this fall, 110 of them. Girls have been happily received in the Sewanee Military Academy for a year.

The Board of Trustees voted in June to include student representatives, two from the College of Arts and Sciences and one from the School of Theology. If this constitutional change passes the necessary second reading in 1970, students will be on the board the following year.

Meanwhile they will have seat and voice. The Sewanee Military Academy was also invited to nominate official observers to sit with the board and to be given voice.

The board in effect also abolished chapel attendance as a requirement for graduation, while at the same time taking steps to fortify the free religious explorations at this unabashedly Christian university.

The new dean of the college, Stephen E. Puckette, '49, is pondering sweeping revisions in the curriculum. The faculty has already been moving strongly in the direction of inter-disciplinary flexibility.

Sewanee is not, then, shielded from the winds of change. But embedded in her very traditions is resilience. The wind hurries up from the valley but our precipice breaks tornado force, and only occasionally a few weak trees go down.
On and Off the Mountain

ALL UNITS COEDUCATIONAL!

GIRLS are what’s new at the college this fall.

Lest anyone think that Sewanee has thrown overboard its habit of due deliberation (founders’ plans for multiple colleges beginning to be realized a hundred years later, chapel completed fifty years after it was begun, etc.), it should be noted that Miss Judith Ward, our cover girl, is by no means the first co-ed. She is the first registrant toward a college degree. A great lady who liked to call herself “Sewanee’s first co-ed” died July 13 at the age of eighty-eight. Eleanor Walter Thomas, Ph.D., D.Litt., was allowed to sit in on classes in the summer of 1901, provided she did not ask questions.

Janis Lane and Elizabeth Murolo (now Pesillo) were the first women to be granted an earned Sewanee degree in 1965. Both ladies received the M.A.T. through work in the Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics.

In 1909 serious explorations were made toward a women’s college, stopped only by lack of money. The Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Edward McCrady, has recounted the slow steps toward Judith Ward and her fellow women registrants in the September, 1968, Sewanee News. He mentions two ladies who antedated Miss Thomas by seven years.

Here we are now, with so many highly qualified women applicants that the original timorous figure of an initial fifty has risen to 110. They come from twenty-one states and two foreign countries. Hawaii and Massachusetts have both sent daughters.

Benedict Hall, the first dormitory to be built on the second campus, will house most of the girls. Two transfer students have been appointed proctors and they will also work with the warm and friendly dean, Miss Elizabeth Morrow (see p. 7). Benedict has been renovated and carpeted and such amenities as hair dryers and full-length mirrors added, thanks to Dean Morrow. The dean has also included in her busy summer such activities as dashng about campus to see how many more ladies’ rooms were needed.

Asked to look into her crystal ball to predict the impact of the girls on the life of the college, Dean Morrow grew earnest. “I hope the men will not continue to think of girls as play people for week ends but begin to think of women as people, with intellectual interests. It is this aspect of college which ought to bring people together, not just physical attraction.”

Another new dean who has had a busy summer is Stephen E. Puckette, ’49, dean of the college of arts and sciences. Dean Puckette, looking as slender and boyish and intent as he did as an undergraduate and with as little side, paced up and down like a caged lion in front of a large group of undergraduates at the invitation of the Student Forum in May, and answered all their questions frankly and engagingly. He thinks many curriculum changes are due and is working them out with the faculty. Directions may be toward more inter-disciplinary flexibility in the first years, earlier specialization.

“High school graduates now are much more sophisticated academically than they were ten years ago and I think we ought to take advantage of that. In general they are more capable of choosing for themselves,” he says. “They are able to specialize earlier without any real loss to their educational breadth.”

Dean Puckette is as dedicated as any of his predecessors to the Sewanee concept of the whole man. He thinks everyone should have horizons. A mathematician who in the last few years has headed up the undergraduate math program at the University of Kentucky, he avers that he has known people whose horizons were co-terminous with the edge of their graph paper.

What will he do about possible dissoiindence and friction? “I think friction is a good thing. When things go too smoothly in the life of a college we are in for a dull time.

“No one is compelled to think as much as when he has his values questioned.”

The college has retooled its orientation program, as the School of Theology had already done. Along with much general mingling and a close-packed three days of individual goal-seeking and in-soaking, small groups of new students will join upperclassmen and faculty members in discussions around a pre-set theme. It is hoped that relationships will be established which will be useful at least throughout the first year. Chairman for the program is the Rev. Daryl Canfill, ’59, assistant chaplain.

MAJOR BEQUEST

With the death of Mrs. Cora C. Webb of Nashville on July 14 at the age of ninety-three, a bequest with a current market value of $772,600 came to the University. Nathan A. Crockett, chairman of the board of directors of the Third National Bank of Nashville, named the University in 1946 as residuary legatee of his estate, with a life interest to four brothers and sisters, among whom Mrs. Webb was the last survivor. He died in 1949.

The Sewanee News
There is some semantic controversy (come on in, the water’s fine) over the tentative name, the Bishop’s Common, for the new student center but all else is proceeding with hopeful harmony. There is no one on earth or moon to gainsay the need, or the appropriateness of making it a memorial to Bishop Frank A. Julhan, ’11. An anonymous gift of $100,000 and pledges of $30,000 from the William Stamps Farish Fund and $25,000 from Robert M. Ayres, ’49, should get the project off the ground. Cost estimates run a million dollars, more or less. (Doesn’t that always mean more?) Dean Robert S. Lancaster and his committee invite, cajole and extort gifts that will memorialize not only the Bishop but an unlimited number of other persons designated by the givers, and provide for the social life of generations of Sewanee ladies and gentlemen. Is there a better investment?

Architects are Godwin and Beckett of Atlanta, who were responsible for the duPont Library and the J. Albert Woods Science Laboratories. This will be another major structure. It will include a refectory, pub and snack bar, dining rooms, a ball room, post office, lounges and date rooms, card and game rooms, offices and work space for student activities. The building will be located across Georgia Avenue from the duPont Library.

**SUMMER PROGRAM BOOMS AND LAGS**

The score for summer 1969 is two up, three down.

The Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, and independent research on the undergraduate level were stimulated even beyond their earlier astonishing level of achievement by the new science building, with its multiple laboratories and faculty-planned resources.

The Sewanee Summer Music Center was true to its form of every season better than the last, but it is hard to see how they can top this one, with 145 students in Martha McCrory’s hatchery for the nation’s orchestras, and smash hit concerts to write to Vienna about. The Vice-Chancellor, no mean musician, continued to play with the Cumberland Orchestra, which is second string to the Sewanee Symphony. Radio programs of chamber music by the center faculty and orchestra pieces played by the all-student Sewanee Symphony, programmed by Leah and narrated by Brinley Rhys, continue to be circulated. They have logged some thousand hours in the air from Maine and Canada to Alaska and Hawaii inclusive.

On the sad side was the absence of the Sewanee Summer Fine Arts Center, which for three years tossed a bright-burning creative fervor into the Mountain mix.

Enrollment in the College Summer School and in the Graduate School of Theology was down. Could be the only reason more undergraduate men and women are not availing themselves of the opportunity to shorten their college years, or more clergymen are not coming for intellectual updating and the chance to pursue a master’s degree in normal vacation time on the delectable Mountain is because they do not know about it. One man was in the GST this summer after receiving his Master of Sacred Theology degree in June. He just couldn’t stay away.
ABBOT MARTIN RETIRES

If a Gallup poll were taken to determine the Sewanee professor most alumni remember with most affection, Abbott Cotten Martin might well lead all the rest. He has lived for and in his students, and leaves little as a written record of his illumined perceptions of the English language and literature, but much in human memory and personality.

During his forty-one years on the College faculty "Abbo" won student friends behind a smoke screen of insult, prejudice, and derision. His most-often cited prejudices include bad writing, Yankees, plant pests, and Germans. The last one he explained by saying that a German was a Yankee drawn to a logical conclusion. Plant pests inspire his ire because they menace the landscaping of the campus and the ravine which he planned and directed. "Abbo's Alley," officially named the Abbott Cotten Martin Ravine Garden, is one of only a hundred-odd American botanical gardens listed in a world-wide compilation based in Czechoslovakia.

PRESS ROLLS FROM FATHER TO SON

Forty-nine years of trying to get Purple copy from student editors, holding a priority balance against clamors of "now" from every section of the campus, of turning out distinguished printing for the most distinguished literary quarterly in America (the Sewanee Review) etc., etc., etc., ended August 31 with the retirement of John Calhoun Sutherland.

Mr. Sutherland was born in Sewanee January 18, 1902. When he first came to the University Press in 1920 all type was set by hand. The first linotype was bought in 1929, and is still in use. In 1946 he was appointed foreman and in 1950 he became manager. He worked under Vice-Chancellors Knight, Finnev, Guerry, Gass (acting V.C.), Green and McCrady.

The duPont Library has on exhibit much of Mr. Sutherland's work.

In the best traditions of Sewanee and the old world, John Sutherland will be succeeded by his able son Jack, who has worked with him for fifteen years. He is a rarely-skilled compositor.

DORN TO COLLEGE BOARDS

Dr. T. Felder Dorn, associate professor of chemistry, is leaving after eleven years, three of them as director of the Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics.

Dorn is joining the College Entrance Examination Board.
FAREWELL

Board in New York, as Dr. Ben Cameron, '42, now a national vice-president who also was once a chemistry professor, did before him.

Dorn's successor as director of the National Science Foundation-sponsored summer institute is Dr. Eric Ellis, assistant professor of physics.

DEAN OF WOMEN—HOW ABOUT THAT?

Newest of the new appointees in the sense that her position is so fresh out of the box is Dean Elizabeth C. Morrow (see also p. 4). She came from Richmond, Virginia, where she was assistant dean of students for the Medical College of Virginia. She is a graduate of Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina, and has a Master's degree in religious education from the Biblical Seminary of New York and an M.A. in guidance and student personnel administration from Columbia University. She has worked in administration and student counseling at William and Mary, Duke, Winthrop of South Carolina, and the University of Mississippi and the University of Cincinnati.

WEDDING BELLS CLAIM AN OFFICER

Marleen Bengel Allen, who in only two years as director of financial aid and placement turned her newly established office into one of the most effective arms of the University, married her opposite number at the University of Kentucky. The wedding was on September 13 at Otey Parish. Mrs. Allen was the widow of Dr. William T. Allen, chairman of the department of physics. They had two sons. As director of financial aid she worked closely with the development office and built up the whole scholarship program, coordinated it with other kinds of financial aid, made each student who came to her her strong personal concern, and won outstanding recognition from her peers throughout the South.

NEW IN ADMINISTRATION

Edwin P. Welteck will join the development staff as director for special resources. He comes to us from the University of the Pacific at Stockton, California, where he worked in development since 1966. Except for a two-year leave of absence in 1961 to 1963 to work with Stephens College, he has directed fund-raising campaigns for Burrill, Inc., professional fund-raisers, since 1936.

Born in New York, Welteck attended New York University. He is an Episcopalian. He is married to the former Mary Faye Jackson of Atlanta and has a married daughter.

Marcus L. Oliver, director of development, expressed high hopes of Welteck. "We expect him to bring his rich experience to bear on our need to find increased financial support," Oliver said. He will work in the major gifts area with alumni and friends of all divisions of the Corporation.

Thomas D. Moore of Sewanee has been named director of financial aid and placement for the college, replacing Marleen Allen. He has been administrative assistant to the headmaster of the Sewanee Military Academy and has also served the academy as business manager, soccer and baseball coach, and director of the summer school. He is a graduate of Tennessee Technological University and has an M.A. in educational administration and Ed.S. (education specialist) from George Peabody College in Nashville. He has been principal of public schools in Tennessee and Columbus, Ohio. He is the brother of Horace Moore, wrestling and track coach and assistant football coach for the college.

Randolph C. Charles, Jr., '69, will work with Albert Gooch as director of special projects for the Associated Alumni. The son of Dr. R. C. Charles, '33, of Bennettsville, South Carolina, Randy was an English major, chairman of the Honor Council, president of Delta Tau Delta, and held a number of other campus offices. He was selected for inclusion in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Victor H. Gramount, Jr. has joined the University as audio-visual coordinator and public relations assistant. He is a 1946 graduate of Blair Academy in New Jersey, attended Georgia Tech and Georgia State and received the A.B. degree from Emory in 1963 with a major in psychology and a minor in languages. Navy-trained in electronics, his service included duties as a communicator and combat aircrewman. He is now a lieutenant (public affairs designator) in the Navy Reserve. He was an actor and announcer for a number of years in radio and television in Atlanta, and as Dick Gray was the object of teeny-bopper fan club squeals. His most recent position was as an information officer in the Georgia State Parks department.

Paul Engsberg, assistant director of admissions, has taken hold most promisingly in that crucial department (see May Sewanee News).
A symposium on the world student movements was part of Sewanee's offering to the press in connection with the dedication of the J. Albert Woods Science Laboratories. Significant excerpts are offered here.

Dr. Robert S. Lancaster
Professor of political science,
former dean of the College:

All over the world students are restless, some of them engaging in revolutionary activity. They are concerned about the world in which they live, where it's headed, what they can do to improve man's lot in this world. We sympathize with that greatly. This panel will concentrate principally upon the grim scene today in the United States. Great universities have been disrupted. All of you have seen on television the character of this disruption. It is having many consequences for higher education; it is disturbing administrators, sometimes driving them from their places. All are apprehensive, all are concerned. The disruption of the learning process inherent in the upheaval causes a great deal of concern and rage on the part of the public and will affect the amount of money that is available for higher education. The bewilderment, and divided loyalties among students and faculty members, the concern of both, and the militancy of some which characterize the disruptions will be explored in today's discussion.

LOSS OF UNITY AND COHESIVENESS

I might point out some of the causes for the widespread disruption which will serve as a framework within which this discussion might take place. Contemporary knowledge does not appear as a unified whole, but as a group of distinct and specialized disciplines. The age is characterized intellectually by tentative hypotheses, shifting and changing observations. All of this has come to typify a way of thinking. The curriculum in college has lost unity and cohesiveness. Complexity, diversity, specialization have made it more difficult to isolate a body of fundamental knowledge. More and more of what we teach needs to have greater immediate utility. Colleges and universities are no longer considered merely as instruments for preserving and passing on traditional knowledge. They serve the economy. They serve as instruments of change. They discover and propagate new knowledge. Universities have acquired a new role in our society.

LARGE IMPersonal InStITUTIONS

Education has become public to an amazing extent. The number of persons in college has grown in the hundred years from 1869 from one and one-tenth percent of young persons eighteen to twenty-four years old to about twenty-five percent. Colleges and universities have grown from the thousands to twenty, thirty, forty thousand students in one institution. They are consequently becoming impersonal, machine-like, almost ungovernable—cities in themselves with one president and a few assistants to direct the affairs of these complex institutions with a host of problems. Often teaching is done by student assistants struggling for a degree. Students get tired of all this—they get tired of being considered merely symbols for data processing.

NEW ATTITUDES

Faculties have developed a new independence, a new sense of status. Higher salaries and the availability of grants from foundations and from government sources have resulted in a new attitude on the part of both faculty members and students; they look upon centers of learning as belonging to them. Students often expect an education as a matter of right. The colleges have tended to become public, even though
they are private. A new breed of students has emerged, in my opinion, from families that no longer command or discipline, but suggest and reason. The student has acquired learning from an early age by doing and experiencing. Students do more things and experience more things at an earlier age than they ever have before. Formerly they acquired some knowledge in this way too, but principally, I think, by remembering and by deducing.

I suggest that all of these things that have happened over the past ten years in American education contribute to what we find on American campuses today.

**A CRISIS IN CONFIDENCE**

Recently there has been a rash of stern statements directed toward college administrators, but intended to be heard by students and faculties, urging a policy of toughness with undergraduate restlessness. We do not need to waste time proving that we are opposed to the intrusion of irrational means into institutions whose fetish is reason. We do not have to say at length that we are opposed to force, to violence, and trespass, or to guns, vandalism, fires and disruption. All of us are in agreement here. There are, however, some related questions that have to be considered. While students may reject these irrational techniques, they ask the sensible questions: How do you get administrators and faculties to listen? They do want their legitimate requests discussed frankly and honestly. They don't want tired solutions and they do want imaginative responses. It is a generation that places some emphasis, I think, on style.

Our problem where the suggestions, grievances, or demands are voiced, is to listen and to convince students that we are listening with an open mind. The conclusion that I am forced to is that for many students, the tactics which seem to be in such vogue reflect a crisis of confidence. Students do not feel they are being listened to; hence, they adopt measures guaranteed to secure a hearing.

**FAILURE OF INSTITUTIONS**

It is not surprising that this generation has concluded that we have failed to meet our goals. Although we have good goals, we have not developed the means to achieve them. Thus, our education (whether you think of education as content or technique) failed to provide the means; it did not train us in ways and ideas which were relevant to the task at hand. Consequently, we must re-examine and overhaul our educational philosophy and our educational system. One group of students' demands then is aimed at an alteration of curricula patterns, curricula forms, and content of curricula. But this demand encounters the habits and entrenched interests of the faculty and it encounters the habits, the budgets, and the experience of administrators. Out of these conflicting interests, then, will emerge different definitions...
of relevance. The product is misunderstanding and some confusion.

The student of today also senses that his world, the world of post-1970, is going to be a vastly different place from the world which we think of as normal. He wants his education keyed to that fact. He also wants to get on with the job of resolving some of these problems. He is genuinely concerned about poverty, about the problem of the inner city, the injustice to minorities, and about peace. The facts relating to these problems violate his conception of the democratic dream. He would like to get on with it.

What happens if he asks loud urgent questions, then is told to be quiet? When he calls for a major drive on social problems, he is told there is no money in the budget. The war in Vietnam seems to intrude into every discussion and every desicion which involves him, the future, and his role in it. He can’t plan his career. He can’t drop out of college to work, to think, to mature, or to get married. There’s the draft. The war has not been sold to him as a valid manifestation of national interest. The more disenchanted he becomes, the more faults he finds in the system and the more he resists the war, the draft, and the political economic system tied in with it.

College campuses then have found themselves caught up in agitational movements concerned with national issues and we really are not prepared by organization or by experience to cope with significant movements of this sort. As the agitation continues it draws recruits from other movements concerned with purely internal institutional matters, curriculum, internal student government, etc. Often they become merged into a single movement and thus generate and regenerate their own energy. At this point those who disagree with their ends and those who dislike their means also join forces and add to the confusion. Statements in support of sternness and support for the old-fashioned virtues simply do not get to the root of the matter.

SOLUTION AT AMHERST

Recently, Amherst devoted two days to a long discussion of the many questions that interest and vex students. From it came a statement which called on our leadership to get on with the job. Out of it, also, came an apparently candid discussion of their own local problems and some decisions. The results were visible and convincing evidence that all interested parties had been heard and listened to. Confidence was maintained. The sense of community at Amherst may well have been enhanced. I should expect that students, faculty, and administration (the academic trinity) emerged with greater understanding and with greater respect for one another. In any event, no buildings were occupied, no lawless disruptions dragged Amherst through the headlines, and no force was employed on either side. No doubt lots of paper was consumed and I would assume that the mimeograph machines ran overtime. But, Amherst remains an institution where reason still reigns and men of good will can sit down together. I like this solution better than that of the national administration’s. What we really need is a moratorium on eloquent statements and hyperbolic resolutions.

THE PROTEAN MAN

Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, professor of psychiatry at Yale, sees evidence of a new psychological pattern which amounts to a new kind of person—the “Protean Man.” The term derives from Proteus, obviously of Greek mythology, who could change his shape with relative ease. He could not and would not commit himself to a single form, the form most like his own, until he was seized and chained. Dr. Lifton has found his new man in Asia, Europe, and America, and has given us a valuable insight into these campus characters who worry so many people. His diagnosis is rational, and for me, hopeful. Too often we are told that there is only a noisy minority of activists who don’t really stand for anything. The solution is to stand firm, crack heads, and take no nonsense. It is the law and order syndrome.

In point of fact, we are dealing with a generation in search of itself: hence, the identity crisis; the yearning for a sense of personal identity suggesting an inner stability which is derived from a vision of a traditional culture in which man’s relationship to his institutions and symbols is fairly intact. This is not the case today. Much of the old sense of oneness, or unity, with an authoritative culture has been eroded by affluence, and its contrast with poverty, and by permissiveness.

The new man, then, is a product of two modern historical forces. The first is the decline in the sense of connection and continuity which men have long felt for the symbols and myths of their cultural traditions. These include the family, ideologies, religions, etc. Today many find these irrelevant or burdensome, yet they are unable to escape them and continue to carry them around and to be affected by them.

The second force is the flood of images beamed at this generation by our communications media. These images touch and overwhelm the generation with superficial messages, undigested cultural elements, and numerous partial alternatives in every facet of their lives.

From every side the new man has presented to him an endless series of experiments and explorations which he may try, adopt, and discard with abandon. The result is a good deal of confusion both on the surface and down inside. He no longer has simple
choices between good and evil, or between right and wrong. He has a set of alternatives, each attractive and rational, to choose among. No wonder he emerges as a character, or an actor, with several masks or images of himself. Each one expresses something of himself. But which one expresses himself best—to himself and to the world? He does not know. How does he make a choice? He does not know and neither do we. Yet we tell him he must choose.

The result is that he makes one choice now and another later. Before we know it, he has made a third, a fourth, and even a fifth choice. Like Augie March: “I touched all sides and nobody knew where I belonged. I had no good idea of that myself.” So he dreams impossible dreams, adopts impossible roles, and aspires to impossible goals.

If our Protean Man is to carry out his explorations, act out his various roles, he needs to be free of the overriding verities which our traditional culture has always transmitted through the family, the church, and the schools. He needs this freedom from restraint for his search; but ultimately he needs this supertruth when his voyage of discovery is over. It is perhaps the object and purpose of his search. Here, then, is a paradox. He needs to be freed from the restraints of his culture in order to find and adopt them.

The new, Protean man can no longer give unquestioning obedience to the old verities. Nevertheless, he is hungry for ideas and feelings that make the world coherent and make it merge his masks. While he yearns for absolutes, he finds fragmentary images more acceptable than the complete ideologies of the past. Political and religious movements will attract him briefly and alter his allegiances, but not for long.

This constant flux of emotions and beliefs suggests to him that the world may, indeed, be irrational, and he takes refuge in absurdity and mockery. Hence, the put-on. If mockery and absurdity seem a part of the generation’s life style, it is also its passport to sanity.

SEWANEE’S STRENGTH

How does this relate to our situation? The great majority of our students are probably not budding Proteans, but they are watching, listening, and thinking. They were reared in the old cultural style and are not rebels. So long as they continue to find the faculty and the administration sympathetic, approachable, and responsive, they will follow us. Sewanee has always been a place where men, and now women, could explore and experiment together. As long as the educational process continues to take place in an atmosphere of intimacy and concern, we can take heart. Sewanee’s strength has always been that it is a college where students are people and teachers are professionals. These teachers have both a professional and a personal commitment to their students and the institution. So long as we maintain this atmosphere, we will weather the adjustments that lie ahead.

Stephen Zimmerman, ’74, of Pompano Beach, was the choice of the Purple editor to be student speaker on the symposium. Zimmerman opened with the statement that he represents no substantial body of Sewanee student opinion. He is the author of a series of articles in the Purple on the student movements in various parts of the world.

Stephen Zimmerman, student:

I think the student movement has to be understood in terms of questioning the very ends to which we are efficiently being channelled. The means have been found, and they work very efficiently; we have the draft system; we have an educational system which prepares us to become managers and take other positions of leadership—essentially paper-stamping jobs in large corporations. The system has provided our parents, at least, with many material benefits—color televisions and new cars are available to many in our society. They are not available to all, and this growing disproportion between those who do have color televisions and country clubs and those who do not is one increasing source of agitation, of unrest, today.

LACK OF CREATIVE ALTERNATIVES

Young people in this country today between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five have three alternatives facing them: they may go to school, they may go to the army, or they may join the ranks of the unemployed. The occupations which are open to them, that of student or soldier, are not so much opportunities for privileges granted to them but are occupations which are essential for the maintenance of the economic and political system in which we live. We need men for the Army to preserve this system and we need men and women with the training and know-how to
further and advance the corporate industries of modern America.

IN LOCO PARENTIS

I do not think that Sewanee is engaged in war research, in the development of new bombs and chemicals, or the reliance upon large corporations to determine the course of its academic study. Nor does the valid criticism of large, impersonal universities, with teaching done by assistants who do not have degrees, while the professors engage in research, as a stated cause for student unrest, apply to Sewanee. In the University, students are told that although they are “mature” enough to make a decision about whether they will give their lives for their country or will take the life of others; although they can at eighteen in some states, and in all states at twenty-one, decide on a President of the United States, still they are not mature enough to make decisions which directly affect their lives. Some see a contradiction in this. At Sewanee this theory expresses itself in what is called in loco parentis, which states that students are essentially children, and administration and faculty are parents away from home. Often students have been away from home for quite a long time. Many of us have been in the Peace Corps, others of us have been in the Army, or working, and this theory makes little sense to us...

WORLD STUDENT MOVEMENT

What is important to recognize is that the student movement is a world-wide movement. In communist or capitalist countries, young people are discovering from their own experience in those societies that the nineteenth century ideologies are in need of drastic change. The question is, then, how to go about that change? For those of us concerned with the question of where are we going, the problem is acute.

GROWING MILITANCY ON CAMPUSES

Last week at Cornell University, black militants stormed a building at the University and came out with guns, and we are to say why. One professor at Cornell pretty well summed it up when he said, “Well, you know, guns work.” Now I think this is wrong. But the only example that we have to look to is a generation and system which says quite openly that they do work. I don’t think we need to ask why they did it if we believe their rights as individuals and human beings were being jeopardized, if we believe they were fighting a system that would use those means against them. I was glad to hear Dean Webb speak against the law-and-order syndrome because I believe it is the institution of such means that brings about the growing militancy or the use of guns on campuses.

ABOVE: MEMBERS OF THE WOODS FAMILY WITH THE PORTRAIT OF J. ALBERT WOODS DURING THE DEDICATION OF THE SCIENCE BUILDING THAT BEARS HIS NAME. MRS. J. ALBERT WOODS WITH HER SONS GEORGE ALBERT (LEFT) AND JOHN WITHERSPOON WOODS.


OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: SELBY SCHOLARS GUIDED VISITORS ON SPECIAL TOURS OF THE SCIENCE BUILDING. FROM LEFT, IN THE RADIO-ISOTOPES LAB, JAMES ENSOR, 71, OF SOUTH PITTSBURG, TENNESSEE, LARRY SANDERS OF TAMPA, FLORIDA, MOUZON PETERS, TRISTATE EDITOR OF THE CHATTANOOGA TIMES, THE REV. EDWARD T. SMALL OF WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, EDITOR OF THE MISSION HERALD.
Managing Editor of the Chattanooga Times.

Until our revolutionaries in the student movement begin to accept the consequences of their decisions and their acts, I reject their revolution out of hand. But I feel very profoundly that in many ways the students' desire for identification, for new existentialist understandings of the tremendous impact of the interaction of humanity is one of the most hopeful things in our country.

REVOLUTIONARY BACKGROUND

I was asked to speak here today in the role of a parent of a Sewanee student. But I would like to address myself to the student movement in terms of my professional revolutionary background. I am sure that with many of you I share parenthood, but I suspect I am the only person here who has been a professional revolutionary in this country. I was one of the founders of the Newspaper Guild. I walked my picket lines; I went to jail. I have had a long record of activism in the labor movement of this country.

COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

We must recognize a few fundamental facts before we can address ourselves to the student movement. This is the most revolutionary period in all human history. The most powerful impact on our political and social structures throughout the world is the cocoon of communication that is being put around this planet. We call it the electronic satellite communication network. Estimates are that in about five years we will have universal television links all in order which will enable man for the first time in his history to have total capacity for immediate awareness and simultaneous knowledge. Moreover, in some ten or fifteen years from now, at the very peak of the careers of these young men here, we should have atomic-powered manned platforms in outer space. Any country that possesses a cluster of these will have the capacity for an additional 500 television stations and 500,000 voice channels for the exchange of data processing information which ultimately brings about enormous material benefits and tremendous changes in the social and political apparatus of man's social orders. Obviously, what this means is that in this particular point of history we are approaching, the kinetic image will be the central and decisive experience for vast majorities of people on this earth and therefore man's understanding of the sacredness of human personhood, the extraordinary range of cultural diversity on this earth and the enormous conception of myth and poetry that gives man some sense of spiritual fulfillment will have to be understood in a depth and range beyond anything we have ever known in human history.

In a large measure this brings about what we call the educational crisis in the Western world. A trained citizenry, people who provide a sort of cutting edge in the social structures of the civilizing processes of man, will be in greater demand than we have ever known. This is the world in which you are going to live and from which there is no escape. Man will not hold back from his technological advance.

TREMENDOUS POPULATION GROWTH

Another fact that must be recognized is that we have a population now of three billion people on this planet, and it is estimated that within less than thirty-five years, by the turn of the century, the population will have doubled—the swiftest growth in the shortest period of time in man's recorded history. In our own country it is estimated that within another ten years we will add population that can best be measured perhaps in terms of having an additional fifty-five cities the size of San Francisco. We now have the specter of hunger and famine for millions upon millions of people on this planet. Population experts estimate that by 1974 we will begin to see the effects of famine and hunger at their most macabre; we will be witness to the most devastating moral challenge to people in the Western world. You will view it on your television screen just as you have viewed the impact of the Vietnamese war.

INHERENT DANGER

Let me make this point. As I said, I have been a professional revolutionary in this country. When I first went to New York as a young reporter forty years ago I came from a very solid set of Southern orthodoxies. In New York at that time we would meet often and talk until four o'clock in the morning with a group of Irish plasterers and bricklayers. The important thing about it is that they were not precisely, or only, Irish laborers, but were professional killers, assassins, members of the Irish Republican Army,
having participated in the Irish uprisings in Dublin in 1916 and 1918. From them you learned one fundamental thing about a revolutionary movement—that is, that there is always the great danger that there will come a time when you are so caught up in passions, and the tyranny you oppose, that you may find you are seeking vengeance rather than justice. This is what André Malraux was discovering at the same time in China when he was the Minister of Information and Cultural Affairs for the Committee of Twelve in Shanghai. He too had discovered that one of the great problems was that in developing a real hard-nosed cadre of revolutionaries so often you must have people who in effect almost make a hobby out of murder.

THE FOURTH ALTERNATIVE

There is one vital distinction between the labor movement in the early days in which I participated and the student movement Mr. Zimmerman has discussed here. I agree with his three alternatives but I think he has left out the important fourth alternative. Every man has always had this alternative opportunity—to accept the consequences of his decision. We were involved in revolutionary conduct in which we were not being supported by our parents, we were not in some particular enclave within the social order but on the contrary, our jobs and our livelihood were at stake. We had to have defined and stated goals. We had to come to some conclusions about where we would compromise; we had to understand something about the evil nature of man; we had to understand something about the corruption of the social structures we were combating and how we might make a moral decision to share a little of that corruption if it gave us the goal. These are hard decisions to make if you must take the consequences. I think the thing you have to understand about the student movement is that, in my judgment, at this stage it is not a true revolutionary movement.

Former Sister Jacqueline Grennan, President of Webster College, recently made a statement that the greatest problem for the student movement and the students on the campuses in this country is that there is no requirement that they live by the consequences of their acts. They are supported by their parents, they live on the campus. It is offensive to the poor and despairs of this country to see students live on campuses and engage in these simulated acts of revolutionary conduct and this wasteful attitude. One sees riots causing $200,000,000 worth of damage; yet the cry of the student leaders is the need not to waste our money on the Vietnamese war; among other things, we have to rebuild the cities! It’s a question of who wastes the money, Dow Chemical or acts of vandalism, destruction of property by student revolutionaries. This $200,000,000 is also taken out of the same taxpayers’ pockets, depriving the same poor in the ghettos and the slums of our country. It doesn’t make any sense to them.

One of the great crises of this country is what we call the crisis of childhood—the abuse of children. This is one of the great health problems in our country and yet you don’t find anybody in the student movement addressing himself to this. There isn’t anything in the world wrong with leaving the campus and going to work, working within the system, working against the structures and getting your education at the night schools that are proliferating all over this country.

PHILOSOPHICAL BASES

There are many wonderful, existentialist, appealing things about the student movement that I think are very valid. For instance, the understanding of the morality of life that seems to emerge from the student movement; the feeling that if you are within a large institution you just don’t want so many decisions made for you; the relationship between fellow students of both sexes—the deeper and richer existentialist understandings that make me respect the integrity of your personality—that if I am to possess you as a person I must always recognize that your love, your affection, your trust are the most precious things you give to me. These are rich understandings and they will have tremendous impact on the cultural developments of our country. I happen to feel that the student movement in a philosophical sense is one of the most exciting and hopeful things in the country, but I have to say as a revolutionary in the past, I reject their revolutionary methods out of hand.

PROMETHEAN MAN

In closing I might add that where Dean Webb mentioned Protean Man, I would prefer Promethean Man. I feel that this is still a marvelous myth and symbol—man’s stealing the fires from the gods, the wisdom, the knowledge, accepting the consequences of his act, but knowing always that he has found something divine in this world. I recommend from a revolutionary background that you enjoy these four years; that you learn in the literature of man that there is a magnificent thread of the power of love, the power of being able to possess other people in the most rich and meaningful sense. I think the deceptions and the hypocrisies that you find in regular life are easy enough to overcome and that you have to make the decisions to combat those things. But I think you are in a very fortunate period in a rather strange society undergoing enormous changes; a very fortunate period to spend four years in an institution like this or its counterparts; that in the possession of wisdom and knowledge and insight, the Promethean man, in my judgment, is still the one who offers us the highest hope.

September 1969
Regents and Trustees

Death of a Chancellor

Bishop Charles C. J. Carpenter, former Chancellor of the University and hence presiding officer of the board of trustees, died at his Birmingham home June 27 at the age of 69. He became acting Chancellor in 1960 after the death of Bishop Thomas N. Carruthers of South Carolina. The next year he was named 15th Chancellor and served a six-year term. A native of Augusta, Georgia, he was graduated from Lawrenceville School in 1917. He received his A.B. degree from Princeton, where he was a champion wrestler, and his B.D. from Virginia Theological Seminary. He held honorary doctorates from the University of the South and the University of Alabama. After his ordination in 1925 he served churches in Georgia until 1936, when he became rector of the Church of the Advent in Birmingham. He was consecrated Bishop of Alabama in 1938, and for a number of years before his retirement in 1968 he was senior active member of the House of Bishops.

Trustees Lay Down Far-Reaching Policies

The present Chancellor, who succeeded Bishop Carpenter two years ago, is the Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones of Louisiana. Already his board of trustees has made the historic decisions to admit women to the college, move toward student representation in its membership, and end required chapel attendance.

A long-range planning and strategy committee was recommended last June, to plan for the assimilation of women; the choice and training of a successor to the Vice-Chancellor, who is planning to retire in three years; and to prepare a long-range program for the future of the Sewanee Military Academy.

The trustees gave weighted deliberation to their responsibility for helping to channel financial support to the University. Bishop Jones has agreed to accept leadership for Church Support following the move of the active and able chairman, Thomas R. Ward, to the board of regents.

In abolishing the chapel requirement the trustees at the same time recommended more convocations of the whole community to include religious services. They asked for more instructors in the department of religion “to handle competently instruction in the meaning and interpretation of the Christian religion in the world today.”

They also called for a periodic review by a group to include students as well as faculty, administration and some of the trustees of what it means for this University to be a church university.

New to the Governing Boards

Elected by the trustees to the board of regents: the Rev. Lavan B. Davis, ’49, T’52, rector of St. Christopher’s Church, Pensacola; the Rt. Rev. Harold C. Gosnell, H’36, bishop of West Texas; B. Humphreys McGee, ’49, of Leland, Mississippi; and Thomas R. Ward of Meridian.

Dr. Hugh Caldwell, professor of philosophy, succeeded Dr. A. Scott Bates, professor of French, as faculty trustee.

Replacements among the diocesan trustees are: Alabama, John C. Hay, Jr. of Huntsville; Arkansas, the Rev. C. Murray Lancaster, Jr., T’63, of Blytheville; Atlanta, the Rev. Martin D. Cable, T’52; Dallas, the Rev. James M. Frensley, T’61; and Edward C. Nash, ’31, of Kaufman.

In East Carolina the Rev. John E. Gilchrist of Beaufort joins the board; from Florida, the Rev. Harry B. Douglas, Jr., ’48, of Jacksonville; from Georgia the Rev. Harry V. Nevels of Savannah; Kentucky, the Rev. Canon William S. Brettmann, ’59, of Louisville; Louisiana, the Ven. Willis R. Henton of Baton Rouge; South Florida, the Rev. W. Thomas Fitzgerald, T’60, of Sarasota, Robert T. Anderson of Orlando, and T. Beverly Grizzard, ’20, of Leesburg; Texas, the Rev. Charles M. Wyatt-Brown of Houston; Upper South Carolina, Dr. Roger A. Way, ’50, of Spartanburg; West Texas, the Rev. Maurice M. Benitez, T’58, of San Antonio; and Western North Carolina, the Rev. Robert C. Johnson, T’65.

Charles C. J. Carpenter 1900–1969

Rev. J. M. Frensley, T’51
Alumni Affairs

James G. Cate, Jr., '47, vice-president of Bowaters Southern Paper Corporation of Calhoun, Tennessee, will serve as president of the Associated Alumni for the term 1969-1971, heading a slate of ten national officers elected at the annual meeting of the organization during Commencement weekend.

Elected to serve with Cate as vice-presidents were Edward B. Crosland, '32, vice-president for bequests; O. Morse Kochtzky, '42, vice-president for classes; Louis W. Rice, Jr., '50, vice-president for regions; Joe McAllister, '36, vice-president for admissions; George Langstaff, '48, vice-president for Church Support.


Walter D. Bryant, Jr., '49, was re-elected recording secretary and James W. Gentry, Jr., '50, was elected to the alumni seat on the athletic board of control.

Elected to the board of trustees as alumni representatives were Kochtzky, W. Reed Bell, '31, and the Rev. Martin R. Tilson, T'48.

Cate, who replaces Robert M. Ayres, Jr., '49, has served as a vice-president of the Associated Alumni, as an alumni representative on the board of trustees, as chairman of the alumni nominating committee and as class leader for 1947.

Other retiring officers of the Association were L. Spies Whitaker, '31, vice-president for capital funds and C. Caldwell Marks, '42, vice-president for regions.

Kochtzky served as vice-president for Church Support, Rice as vice-president for admissions and Gentry as vice-president for classes during 1967-69.

In addition to its election of officers at the annual meeting members of the Associated Alumni heard reports on the state of the University from members of the administration, the Chancellor, chairman of the board of regents and representatives of the Order of Gownsmen and passed resolutions in memory of Dr. Gaston Bruton, the Rev. Henry Bell Hodgkins, '26, who was serving as a national vice-president at the time of his death, and N. Hamner Cobbs, '26.

Alumni Exonrati keys were presented to James Avent and Burt Chapman, members of the fifty-year class of 1919, and the Dobbins Trophy, awarded annually to the most active Sewanee Club during the previous year by E. Ragland Dobbins, '35, of Kansas City was presented to Willard Wagner, '44, president of the Sewanee Club of Houston.

The executive director of the Associated Alumni made his annual report on alumni activity and copies are available upon request to the alumni office.

Sewanee Club activity for 1969-70 began with the Sewanee Club of Nashville's patio party at the home of J. Bransford Wallace, '52, on August 7. Similar parties were scheduled for Washington, August 10, at the home of Gene Morris, '49; in Atlanta, August 22, at the home of Leslie Conger, '49, and in Columbia, South Carolina, in mid-September.

The fall meeting of the Alumni Council will be held on November 7-8, with Associated Alumni president James G. Cate presiding for the first time. The two-day event will begin with a social hour honoring new faculty members and will continue with dinner on Friday evening. The business meeting will begin on Saturday morning in the lecture room of duPont Library. Class presidents, alumni trustees, alumni serving as diocesan trustees, national officers, club representatives and area key men are expected to attend. Housing reservations may be made with Albert S. Gooch, Jr., alumni director.
Family tradition continued with the coronation of Flowerree Whitaker, '67 (Summer Fine Arts Center) as queen of Chattanooga's thirty-seventh annual Cotton Ball in late August. Flowerree is a cousin of three former Cotton Ball queens, including the first, and is the daughter of the 1946 queen. Her father is Dr. L. Spire Whitaker, 31. The 1969 Cotton Ball king was Joseph Dav- enport, chairman of the board of Volunteer State Life Insurance Company.

HINGHAM ORIGINALS, suppliers of the early panorama of Sewanee pictured in the May issue of this magazine, have requested that we print their new address and also point out that November 15 is the deadline for assured Christmas deliveries.

HINGHAM ORIGINALS 35 Nicholls Road Cohasset, Mass. 02025

'26

COLEMAN A. HARWELL, KA, a former editor of the Nashville Tennessean and editor and publisher of newspapers in Cookeville, Tennessee, has been named executive president of Cheekwood, the botanical gardens and fine arts center in Nashville. Duties will include fund raising, public relations, membership drives and coordination of volunteer workers.

'03

FRANK A. GUMM, an alumnus of both the Academy and the College, was the father of Judy Garland, whose recent tragic death stirred the nation. Gumm, a singer and actor, was a classmate and lifelong friend of HENRY M. GASS, late professor of Greek at the University. The year before he died in 1963 he wrote Professor Gass: "Tomorrow is my birthday and I can think of no better way of celebrating it than by sending you herewith my check in order that I may become, in a humble way, a 'paying' member of Sewanee's great alumni. Boy, I will never forget the six years I spent at Sewanee; they were six of the happiest, the most beautiful years of my life."

'11

The new psychiatric facilities of the South Carolina State Board of Corrections to be constructed in Columbia will be named in honor of THOMAS F. STONEY, ATO, a Charleston lawyer and former mayor who has been a member of the corrections board since 1959.

'16

THE REV. H. NELSON TRAGIT, JR., KA, represented the university in the presentation of the Georgia M. Wilkins Scholarship certificate to Don Keck DuPree at Billings, Montana, Senior High School in May.

'20

DR. W. CABELL GREET, PGD, Emeritus professor of English at Barnard College, spent the spring term as a visiting professor at the University of Arizona and in September will become a Fulbright lecturer at the Universities of Zagreb and Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

'29

C. ED BERRY, DTD, has been elected vice-president, marketing, a newly created position at the Trust Company of Columbus, Georgia. He will be responsible for marketing of existing and new services. He is currently serving as a member of the Georgia House of Representatives.

'32

ROYAL K. SANFORD, KS, was the principal speaker at the annual Sewanee Military Academy alumni dinner held in Cravens Hall on the SMA campus in May.

'33

G. MARION SIBLEY, SAE, has rejoined American Airlines as vice-chairman of the board and a director. He resigned as president of the airline in 1968 because of ill health. In his new position he will work directly with George A. Spater, current president.

'39

THE REV. ALLEN B. CLARKSON, SAE, was baccalaureate preacher at Converse College's commencement exercises. He is rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Augusta, Georgia.

'41

CLYDE N. LEE, PDT, has withdrawn from the New York law firm of O'Connor and Farber to join the firm of Rogers Hoge and Hills. In joining the firm he will be associated with MER- CER Stockell, '43, ATO, who writes, "I am pleased to have Clendon join us not only for his outstanding talents but for the opportunity to work with a friend of thirty years' standing."

'42

STANHOPE E. ELMORE, JR., KS, is a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Dothan, Alabama.

EUGENE N. ZEIGLER, DTD, a member of the South Carolina senate, is chair- man of a legislative committee investigat- ing reports of mistreatment in state institutions for juvenile offenders.

'44

DR. DEWEY CARROLL is the new library director at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (formerly

THE SEWANEE NEWS
Claude M. Scarborough, Jr., SN, is treasurer of the South Carolina Bar Association.

'52
Dr. John S. Warner, BTP, a neurologist in private practice and also a consultant at Central State Hospital and Clover Bottom Hospital and School in Tennessee, has been named to a thirteen-member board of directors of Equitable Properties, a Nashville real estate development and construction company.

'53
The Rev. Austin Ford is serving as the first director of Emmaus House, a neighborhood inner-city agency sponsored by the Episcopal Church in Atlanta.

'54
Hart T. Mankin is now serving as general counsel of the General Services Administration, one of the largest independent agencies of the federal government.

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MEMO TO ALUMNUS M.D.

Remember the good life at Sewanee! Ever want to hear the tree toads instead of squealing brakes? Have a view of the valley from your picture window, instead of the house across the street? Give your children the Sewanee experience?

Sewanee badly needs a general practice surgeon since the retirement from surgery of Dr. Henry T. Kirby-Smith, '27. It could be you.

Think about it.

Col. Joseph Powell, USAF (ret)
Superintendent
Emerald-Hodgson Hospital
Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

John W. Woods, PDT, a vice-president of the national division of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, has become president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, Alabama, the city and state's largest banking institution. A former member of Sewanee's board of trustees and a former national vice-president for admissions of the Associated Alumni, he is the son of the late J. Albert Woods '18, SAB, for whom Sewanee's new science building is named. He had been with Chemical Bank since 1955 and at the time of his election as vice-president in 1963 he was the youngest vice-president of the bank.

C. David Little III, KA, has been appointed regional sales manager for ASR Medical Industries and will have responsibility for sales and service of the company's products in eleven western states. He will live in San Francisco.

Dr. Edward McCready III, ATO, has been named Teacher of the Year at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The selection was made by a vote of the faculty and student body.

Robert J. Parks, ATO, has been appointed a circuit court judge for the Twenty-third Judicial Court of Tennessee. He is a former president of the Fayetteville, Tennessee, Bar Association and has been active in civic affairs in Fayetteville.

John E. M. Ellis, BTP, has a son, Mark Edwin, born October 6, 1968. He is the couple's third child and second son.

The Rev. Edward L. Salmon, Jr., BTP, is rector of St. Paul's Church, Fayetteville, Arkansas. He is currently secretary of the standing committee of the diocese and recently completed a three-year term as a member of the executive council.

Jack R. Moore, SAE, has been named vice-president for sales of C.I.T. Educational Buildings, which designs, constructs and finances dormitories for schools and colleges. He has served since 1967 in the firm's medical facilities division and prior to that served in the firm's tuition plan division. He also has served as a member of the development office staff at Sewanee.

Sam H. Fowlkes III, PDT, is vice-president of Dynamic Computer Systems and now lives in Kenner, Louisiana. Address: 36 Osborne Avenue, Anthony Goodrum, KS, has a daughter, Jennifer Cushing, born on April 22 in Brussels, Belgium.

Hugh Z. Graham, Jr. has been appointed assistant city attorney for Greenville, South Carolina. He has been assistant city recorder since January 3. He returned to Greenville in 1968 to establish a law practice after serving in the army.

The Very Rev. Robert W. Estill has been named to succeed the Rev. E. Felix Klumpp, as rector of St. Alban's Church, Washington. Dean Estill has served as dean of the cathedral of the diocese of Kentucky since 1954 and prior to that was rector of Christ Church, Lexington.

Thomas M. Cottrell, KA, is vice-president, administration, of the Charlotte Coca-Cola Bottling Company. He was formerly Charlotte marketing district manager for the company. He has been with the Coca-Cola company since 1963 when he joined the firm in Atlanta.

The Rev. H. D. Harrison is now a coordinator of the Model Cities Program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He was previously rector of St. Dunstan's Church, Atlanta.

Howard W. Harrison, Jr., SN, has been promoted to trustee officer of the University of Chattanooga. He had previously served on the library science faculty at the University of Illinois, where his specialty was information retrieval systems and computer applications.

The Rev. Robert A. Tourney, rector of St. Francis' Church, Palos Verdes Estates, California, was awarded the honorary doctor of divinity degree by the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in June.

Joseph B. Cumming, Jr., SAE, Atlanta bureau manager for Newsweek magazine, is the author of "The South: Changes Deep and Subtle" which appeared in the June 30 issue of Newsweek as part of a nationwide survey of the racial and social climate.

Peter O'Donnell, Jr., PDT, has been named a member of the national committee of the Republican Party. He has served as Texas state chairman of the republican Party for the past six years and played an active role in the Republican convention and the 1968 presidential election campaign.

James R. Corden, PDT, has been appointed manager of the new advertising sales office of Sports Illustrated magazine, which opened on May 19. He joined the magazine's advertising staff in 1958 in New York and since 1961 has been in the Chicago branch.

Dr. Mac Hammond, SAE, has been promoted to professor and appointed master of Cassier College, one of several collegiate experiments, at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Following the publication of his The Horse Opera and Other Poems, Ohio State University Press, 1966, the Swallow Press (Chicago) will publish his second volume, Cold Turkey.

The Rev. J. Fred Diekman, KA, has resigned from the rectorship of St. Andrew's Church, Tampa, for reasons of health.

Dr. W. Reed Bill, ATO, has been appointed medical director of Pensacola's Sacred Heart Children's Hospital and will serve in this capacity in conjunction with his position as assistant director of medical education for pediatric services.

SEPTEMBER 1969
Philadelphia National Bank. He has been with the bank since 1965.

FRANK T. RICHARDSON III is an investment executive with Goodyear and Company in Huntsville, Alabama.

The Rev. Ben Shawhan, Jr., became rector of Calvary Church, Richmond, Texas, on July 1. He succeeds the late ORIN HELVEY, 27.

Dr. S. Dion Smith, ATO, psychiatrist, resident at Emory University Hospital, is directing an experiment in International Living group in Denmark this summer.

DENNIS P. THOMPSON, SAE, is a member of the Clearwater, Florida, law firm of Carver, Douglas, Baxter and Thompson.

'61

William S. Ebert, KA, was married to Becky Cole of Columbia, South Carolina, on April 5.

The Rev. Larry D. Lossing, rector of St. Paul's Church, New Smyrna Beach, Florida, is continuing the art work he followed for twelve years before entering the priesthood. His latest work, predominantly religious in nature, has been on display in the library in New Smyrna Beach.

Dr. Cecil Arthur Rogers, JR., SN, was married to Pamela Warren Talley on July 5 at Central Methodist Church, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Robert N. Rust III, PDT, is now director of personnel, Phoenix Clothing Company, Allentown, Pennsylvania, a manufacturing and wholesale firm specializing in men's outer apparel.

Gray Smith, PDT, will become assistant professor of theater arts at Briarcliff College in the fall. He has been at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven for the past five years. At Briarcliff he will teach introductory and advanced art classes.

John J. Stuart has received a Ph.D. in biochemistry and is now in his second year of medical school working on an M.D. at the University of Rochester.

Elwin Dunham Williamson, SAE, was married to Mary Kathie Gates on July 12 at St. Mark's Church, Westhampton, Long Island. They will live in New York City, where he is associated with the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. He presently holds a law degree from New York University, where he was a Root-Tilden Scholar and editor of the Law Review.

'62

Frederick Fletcher, DTD, was married to Margaret Archibald on March 22 in Wilton, Connecticut.

J. Russell Frank, JR., KA, has been elected headmaster of Holy Innocents' School, Atlanta.

The Rev. Thomas G. Garner, JR., became rector of St. James' Church, Leesburg, Virginia, on February 1. He spent most of the summer months in Yorkshire, England, on a pulpital-exchange program with an English priest.

Thomas E. Myers, JR., KA, is one of the organizing partners of Harlan, Betke and Myers, Inc., a new investment banking firm specializing in negotiated transactions. Initially the firm will represent public and privately-owned companies in programs to sell all or part of their assets. It intends to participate in real estate development financing in the formation of new companies and expansion of existing operations. Myers has been a member of the staff of Reynolds and Company. He is now serving as president of the Sewanee Club of New York. Offices for the new firm are at 280 Park Avenue, New York.

Peter J. Sehlinger, JR., KS, received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Kentucky in August and will teach at the Indianapolis campus of Indiana University in the fall.

Robert L. Brown, ATO, is a member of the Little Rock, Arkansas, law firm of Chowning, Mitchell, Hamilton and Burrows.

David Denty Cheatham has resigned from his position as an attorney with the office of the Solicitor, U. S. Department of Labor, in Washington, to join his father's firm in Pulaski, Tennessee.

Frank DeSaix, KS, now in his fourth year of teaching in Kenya, has discovered a rare species of snake and has been honored by having the species named "Atheris Desaixi."

Robert A. Freyer, SAE, is stationed at Clark Air Force Base, the Philippines. Address: HQ 13 AFJA, APO San Francisco 96274.

GOODRUM, '60

CARDE., '48

SHUTZE, '37

In early fall the Admissions Office will be sending out final applications for the Class of '74.

You can help the Admissions staff now by sending in the names of at least one young man and one young woman who are seniors in high school and who might qualify for enrollment at Sewanee for September, 1970.

John Ransom, director of admissions, is grateful for the help of alumni and friends during the past year.

Mail names and addresses to:

Admissions Office
University of the South
Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

MOORE, '65

CAPTAIN THOMAS A. GASKIN III is presently a surgeon on the staff of the Forty-Sixth Special Forces in Thailand. He was married to Catherine Prevost of Lambert, North Carolina, on January 1.

Dr. L. SAMUEL GILL, JR., was awarded the master of science degree in pedodontics at the spring commencement exercises at the University of Tennessee medical school. He previously had received the D.D.S. degree. He will live in Hixson, Tennessee, where he will specialize in children's dentistry.

STEPHEN H. MOOREHEAD, BTP, has been appointed product manager for lawn and garden products by the Leisure Group, Inc., and will be responsible for developing and carrying out marketing plans for lawn and garden products.

MOODY WHITSON SADLER, ATO, has received the master of business administration degree from Harvard University.

R. LOWELL MASON, PCD, has been named general manager of Electrocount Inc., a computer service firm organized by banks in a four-county area around Tullahoma, Tennessee. He has been with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and with Sperry Rand in Huntsville and for the past two years has been with Applied Analysis, a firm specializing in computer work.

ELLIS E. NEDER, JR., SAE, is an associate of the new Jacksonville, Florida, law firm of Sears, Dunlap and Sears.

HAYES A. NOEL, JR., PTD, has been made a general partner in the Philadelphia investment banking firm of...
CAPTAIN JUDSON FREEMAN, JR., BTP, is now at Stewart Air Force Base, New York. He returned from duty in Thailand in August 1968 and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with eight oak leaf clusters for his service.

CHARLES E. GOODMAN, JR., received the M.D. degree from Washington University of St. Louis at the June commencement exercises. He will serve an internship at Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta.

THOMAS B. HALL III, D.T.D., was awarded the M.D. degree from the University of St. Louis in June and will begin a rotating internship at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, New Hampshire.

J. HARRELL HARRISON, JR., P.G.D., has been named head football coach at Pensacola, Florida, Catholic High School.

JAMES ALFRED KOGER, P.D.T., received his Ph.D. from Rice University and will join the faculty of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville this fall.

JAMES MORRIS RAVENEL, KA, was married to Elizabeth Ross Barkley on May 31 in St. Philip's Church, Charleston, with the Rt. Rev. Gray Temple, the Rev. Canon Samuel Cobb and the Rev. Richard Steuer officiating. He will serve a medical internship at the Medical College of South Carolina Teaching Hospital.

DR. JOHN RICHARD SEMMER, BTP, received the M.D. degree from the University of Tennessee in December and also was presented the departmental award in obstetrics and gynecology. In June he and his wife, Glenna, moved to Knoxville, where he is an intern at the University of Tennessee Memorial Hospital.

CAPTAIN ROBERT E. WALLACE, PGD, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for air action in Vietnam. He has concluded his Vietnam duty and is now assigned to a unit of the Air Force Defense Command at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida.

WILSON W. Wyatt, Jr., BTP, has won the Democratic nomination for a seat from the thirty-fourth district in the Kentucky legislature. A member of a famous Kentucky political family, he led the three-man field to win easily.

'T66

The REV. MICHAEL T. FLYNN has a son, his third, Jason Lee Allen, born on February 26 in Fullerton, California. He is vicar of Gethsemane Mission, San Diego, and a chaplain at California State College, Fullerton.

CAPT. ROBERT E. JENKINS, JR., received his commission as a captain in the Judge Advocate General Corps in March. He lives at 1302 Pecan, Bastrop, Texas.

WILLIAM B. JONES, PGD, has been elected to the election commission of Robertson County, Tennessee, and is serving as secretary. He was voted outstanding JC of the year for 1968-69 and has been chairman of the county blood program and the March of Dimes.

MICHAEL FORD LAMPLEY, SN, was married to Helen Clair Story on June 19 in Pelham, Georgia.

Lt. David P. Milling, KA, was married to Susan Andy of New Orleans on March 22. Address: 10 Fernwood Drive, Gretna, Louisiana.

David Parks Sutton, ATO, was married to Susan Carol Harper in Jacksonville, Florida, in June. They will make their home in Atlanta until September when they will move to San Diego, where he will be stationed with the U. S. Navy.

Bascom D. Talley, D.T.D., completed work for the master of divinity degree in May and is participating in a research-involvement project for the board of missions for the United Methodist Church. In the fall he will begin work on an S.T.M. at Boston University School of Theology specializing in the field of sociology of religion and social ethics.

John H. Thornton is working on a Ph.D. in business administration with a major in insurance at Georgia State College. He was married to Catherine Greer in Greenville, South Carolina, in November 1968.

'67

John E. Cabaugh, Jr., SN, state chairman for South Carolina Young Republicans and a graduate student at the University of South Carolina, has joined the staff of the White House under a summer intern program. He is one of sixteen in the program.

William Lambeth, KA, was one of eighteen medical students from the United States chosen to participate in a study program in England during the summer. He spent six weeks studying the British National Health Service in comparison with health delivery systems in the United States.

James A. Stevens was apprenticed as a potter with Charles and Rubynelle Counts in Rising Fawn, Georgia, from June 1968 through December and is now living in New York where he is supplying the chair of Bowl and Board Stores with pottery.

Lt. Charles B. Adcock, PGD, completed Marine Corps OCS training in June and is now living at El Toro Marine Air Base, California, where he is attached to Air Ground Control. He was married to Ava Lynn Raulston on April 12.

John W. Ball, Jr., SAE, was married to George Ann Dansby in Alachua, Florida. He is a student at the University of Florida College of Law. '68

Bruce L. Miller, SN, was married to Vickie Inman on July 12 at the First United Methodist Church, Hereford, Texas. The couple is living in Atlanta until the fall, when he will report for naval duty in Pensacola, Florida.

Lee M. Thomas has a son, Lee Muller Thomas, Jr., born March 1 in Columbia, South Carolina, where Lee is a court reporter for the Richland County Court and is doing graduate work at the University of South Carolina. The new arrival—he also has a sister, Elizabeth Elliott—is the grandson of two alumni, Robert W. Thomas, '51, and Marion S. Glenn, '28.

1969 commencement from General Seminary included Babcock Fitch, Bill Noble, and James Callaway III.
Deaths

John Edward Hock, '05, died in Nashville in January. He was a retired grocer and had served as financial secretary of his church, the Belmont United Methodist. He was born in Sewanee and attended the Sewanee public school. He had lived in Nashville since 1903.

Stephen Elliott Puckette, '06, ATO, died on Johns Island, South Carolina, in May. He was born in 1884 in Sewanee and was the son of Charles McDonald Puckette and Charlotte Barnwell Puckette. He was survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Annie Childs Puckette, a son, Dr. S. Elliott Puckette, Jr., and a brother, John E. Puckette of Dallas.

Kene J. Winslow, '06, PDT, died on May 30 in Antigua, West Indies. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Vivian Meredith Manning, '08, ATO, a retired Greenville (South Carolina) stockbroker, died on March 18 at a Columbia hospital. He was the son of a former governor of South Carolina, and had spent the early part of his adult life working in a gold mine in Alaska. He returned to South Carolina to work as a purchasing agent for a mill and in 1916 entered the stock and bond business. He was active in civic and church affairs as well as business. "He was of the generation which pioneered the beginning of the New South," editorialized the Greenville News after his death.

Harry N. Taliaferro, '14, KS, died on December 2, 1968.

William E. Birmingham, Jr., '16, KA, died on May 4. He had lived in Trenton, Tennessee.

Andrew J. Dossett II, '18, retired executive vice-president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles, died at his home in Newport Beach, California, in early May. An alumnus of the Academy and College, he entered the soft drink business in 1925 and moved to Los Angeles in 1932 as sales manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. He retired in 1966 as executive vice-president. He had been active in community civic and charity affairs and was an active supporter of the Newport Beach Art Museum.

Edward M. Pooley, '19, KS, a former editor of the El Paso Herald-Post, died in June after a long illness. He had served as the paper's editor for twenty-six years before his retirement in 1963 and his career with the Scripps-Howard Newspapers spanned thirty-seven years. In 1956 he was selected as newspaperman of the year by the Dallas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

John Wesley Thomas, '20, PDT, died on October 19, 1968, of a lung disorder dating back to World War I when he was victimized by gas in France.

A. A. Williams, '22, DTD, died on November 20, 1968, after being bedridden with a heart attack for three months. He was an alumnus of the Academy and the College and made his home in Memphis.

Robert A. Farnsworth, '23, DTD, an alumnus of the Academy and College, died in Pascagoula, Mississippi, on April 19.

The Rev. J. Rov Grant, '25, rector of Christ Church, Boonville, Missouri, for twenty-nine years before his retirement at the age of seventy in 1956, died on March 18 in St. Joseph Hospital. He had been ill a short time. He was active in civic affairs in Boonville and served as a member of the Council of the diocese of West Missouri for more than ten years. He had also served as chaplain to Bishop Robert Nelson Spencer from the time of his election as bishop in 1930 until his retirement in 1950. A graduate of the seminary, he named his summer home in Michigan "Sewanee."

Thomas Benton, '26, PDT, died on July 6, 1969, in Nashville, where he had made his home. He was the brother of Greene Benton, '24.

William P. Anderson, '27, ATO, died on June 7, in Tampa, where he had made his home. He was an alumnus of both the Academy and the College. He had retired in 1966 after fifteen years as an inspector for the state road department.

J. Marvin Franklin, '38, died on July 5, 1969. He lived in Winchester, Tennessee.

Dr. William F. Williken, '38, PGD, an Oak Ridge, Tennessee, dentist, died on August 4.

Walker A. Tynes, '41, PDT, died of a heart attack in Springfield, Missouri, in July. He was president of Springfield Grocer Company and of Crome Grocer Company in Clinton, Missouri, and served on a number of boards of directors for various business, civic and educational organizations. He also had real estate holdings in and around Springfield. His son, Bill, '72, is a rising sophomore in the College. Friends have made contributions to the duPont Library Fund at the University of the South in his memory.

Hampton Hume, '46, died in Nashville on April 29 of a heart attack. He was the son of Foster Hume, Jr., '22, PDT, and the brother of Foster Hume III, '51, PDT.

The Rev. A. E. Hartwell, '48, son of a pioneer Houston, Texas, family, who turned to the ministry at the age of sixty after a career as an engineer, died recently at the age of eighty-three. He studied for the ministry during World War II and served parishes in the dioceses of Dallas and Texas before retiring in 1961.

The Rev. John Marshall Frye, Jr., '54, died in Lynchburg, Virginia, recently after a long illness. He recently retired as rector of St. Stephen's Church, Forest, Virginia, and had served parishes in Pennsylvania, Texas, Mississippi and Virginia. Ordained in 1948, he held degrees from William and Mary, Harvard, Philadelphia Divinity School and the University of the South.

John Richard Kelly, Jr., '71, died in a summer boating accident on a lake near his home in Columbia, South Carolina, on June 28. A memorial fund at the University of the South has been started by his friends.

George F. Rupp, who served as professor of forestry and engineering at the University from 1927 until 1935, died on May 7, 1969. A son, Robert S. Rupp of Seal Harbor, Maine, is a 1940 graduate of the Sewanee Military Academy.
Independence Is Frequently Costly


From EDWARD H. LEVI
President of the University of Chicago

The dedication of the Albert Woods Science Laboratories is a significant occasion for all who are dedicated to scientific discovery and to the understanding of the methods of science. The University of Chicago rejoices with you in the completion of these laboratories. We congratulate you on this achievement.

This facility symbolizes a commitment to the intellectual search for truth and the transmission of intellectual values. These are the basic values shared by institutions of higher learning when they are worthy of their calling. These values require a continuity of endeavor and a steadiness of purpose. They gain in value as they are adhered to over time. They bridge the gap between the many worlds of intellectual endeavor for they are central to them all. They represent both an independence and an obligation.

The independence must be from the pressures—the many pressures of the moment—which would continue the enslavement of the mind. These pressures represent our own ways of thought which we fear to re-examine, the desire for popularity both within and outside the intellectual community, an understandable willingness to gain support, even at the cost of many values. Universities must continually remind themselves and their friends that independence is frequently costly, but it is, nevertheless, the necessary condition for a true university. The independence must be safeguarded and renewed by many actions, and must be symbolized in many ways. Complete independence is not possible—neither within ourselves nor within the society of which we are a part. For this reason, in particular, it is important that institutions of higher learning recognize the value of that diversity among themselves which enables each to pursue that excellence which is appropriate, and at the same time to add independent strength to the entire intellectual community. It is important to symbolize this diversity and this independence. It is significant in this context that these laboratories have been created and established in such a way as to symbolize this independence.

They have also been created in such a way as to remind and symbolize an abiding obligation. First, there is the personal obligation to maintain and create, without which private institutions of higher learning would disappear. Second, there is the obligation to attempt to understand and thus to respond to the conditions of our world. Failure to do this makes a mockery of learning, a pretense exercise which avoids the substance of issues. Third, there is the moral obligation to try to adhere to the path of truth—a road of intellectual inquiry requiring the frequent admission of failure. The independence which we all seek is for the obligations which we must embrace.

This is a time when the very quality of American life is at stake and when our ability to maintain the highest morality of intellectual inquiry will be decisive in determining that quality.

I congratulate the University of the South on its continuing commitment to independent inquiry, on its present achievement and on the hope for the future symbolized by the Albert Woods Science Laboratories.
ON THE CALENDAR

October 4—Dedication of Hamilton Hall, SMA Parents' and Alumni Weekend.
   Football, Maryville.

October 10—Founders' Day. Ewart Boulding, speaker, to receive honorary degree.

October 11—Football, Austin College at Sherman.

October 14, 15—St. Luke's Alumni Convocation.

October 17—Tourau Opera Company in Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutti."

October 18—Football, Centre at Danville.

October 25—Football, Southwestern at Memphis.

November 1—Homecoming. Football, Washington and Lee.

November 7—Concert.

November 8—Football, Washington University.

November 9—Band concert.

November 21, 22—Tennessee Academy of Science meeting in Woods Laboratories.

November 23—Concert by Samuel Lipman, pianist.

December 4-6—University Theatre, Anouilh's Antigone.

December 14—Festival of Lessons and Carols.
Love Is a Four-Letter Word
—Kenneth Boulding on Founders’ Day
THE SEWANEE NEWS

The Sewanee News, published quarterly by the Associated Alumni of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tennessee 37375. Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Free distribution: 19,000.

James G. Cate, Jr., '47
President of the Associated Alumni

Editor

Edith Whitesell

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Executive Director of the Associated Alumni

Associates

Leah Rhys, Gale Link

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December 1969 Volume 35 Number 4

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Regents Tune In Students' Voice

Increased responsibility for government by students has been approved by the regents. For over a year a faculty-student-regent committee has been working out a constitution for the new legislative body which will have power to legislate in all matters concerning student affairs and to appoint students to sit on all faculty and University committees directly relating to student interests, in concurrence with the faculty and administration. Steps have already been taken to include students on the board of trustees.

A constitution providing for the new Delegate Assembly in addition to the present Order of Gownsmen is now in effect.

The Order of Gownsmen, established in 1879, has been, of course, the traditional governing body of the students at the University. It is composed of upperclassmen who attain stated academic averages (2.00 for seniors, 2.25 for juniors and 3.00 for sophomores). All graduate students, that is, all students in the School of Theology, are also automatically Gownsmen and they are also invited to elect representatives to the Delegate Assembly. The Assembly will be elected by the students in a ratio of one to twenty-five.

Dr. McCrady, commenting on the change, sees it as "evolution—an orderly progression. The faculty has not abdicated all responsibility for the students beyond their academic qualifications," he made clear. "This would change Sewanee from what it was founded for. We must still strive to produce educated Christian gentlemen and now we must add, ladies. We ought to be able to combine this with an increase in student decision-making into a workable system.

"We have always entrusted the students with the most important thing of all—honor," the Vice-Chancellor points out, "and they have run it with responsibility."

The Order of Gownsmen will continue to enforce the honor code and to provide discipline for infractions of the code. It will also have a veto power, by vote of three-fourths of its membership, over acts of the Delegate Assembly.

One of the stated purposes of the new policy-making group is to work in harmony with the Order of Gownsmen for responsible representation of the student body. That is, the two groups, one heavy with tradition and precedent, the other vibrant with new commitment and an increased sense of participation, will together form the organized voice of the students at the University. All who have been attendant on the birth of this new organization have high hopes for its role in making audible to one another all the voices of the University.

Robert M. Ayres, Jr., of San Antonio, is the new chairman of the board of regents, elected by the board in their October meeting. Ayres is president of the investment banking firm of Russ and Company in San Antonio. After receiving his B.A. from the University in 1949, he did graduate work in economics at Oxford and at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received an M.A.

Ayres has responded generously to Sewanee’s call for enlightened leadership since his graduation. After the ten million dollar campaign, his “especially effective brand of leadership” and his “quiet energy and dedicated involvement” were noted by administrative officers here who had been working with Ayres.

In a speech delivered to the Alumni Council, Ayres, who was then president of the Associated Alumni, recorded his strong views on the University’s job of producing enlightened leaders—“In today’s rapidly changing world, where education is so important in the development of informed leadership, of equal importance is an informed, dedicated alumni to the furtherance of our University’s goals.”

He has served as a member of the board of trustees of the University, past president of the board of trustees of Texas Military Institute, and a member of the board of the Good Government League of San Antonio, to mention only a few from a long list of commitments to education and to civic responsibilities.

Twenty-Second Diocese

With the formation of the new diocese of Southeast Florida the University again has twenty-two owning dioceses. At one time in the past there were twenty-two, but the diocese of Easton (Maryland) later dropped from the list leaving twenty one.

Last January the diocese of South Florida voted to divide into three sections. The central part of the state remains the diocese of South Florida; the new diocese of Southeast Florida includes the southeast coast and the southwest coast will become the third diocese. Approval for the plan was gained at General Convention in South Bend but the southwest area had not yet held its convention or elected its bishop.
On and Off the Mountain

Another Owning Diocese

One of the first acts of the new diocese of Southeast Florida was to adopt unanimously a resolution to be one of the University’s owning dioceses. The new bishop of Southeast Florida, the Rt. Rev. James L. Duncan, formerly suffragan bishop of South Florida, is automatically a member of the University’s board of trustees; three other trustees were elected by the diocese. They are the Rev. James E. Rasnick of Jupiter, Florida; William F. Quesenberry of Coral Gables; and Joel Daves III of West Palm Beach.

Bishop Duncan has served the University as trustee from Atlanta and South Florida since 1949. He earned a B.A. and M.A. degree from Emory and a B.D. from the University of the South (School of Theology) in 1939. A member of the Committee of 100, Bishop Duncan received the honorary D.D. from the University. His citation reads in part, “In recognition of unusual gifts of mind and spirit and of distinguished service to the Church at every level of its life and activity.”

Rasnick, who is rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Jupiter, took a B.A. in sociology from Drury College and a B.D. from the School of Theology in 1960. He also attended General Theological Seminary.

Quesenberry, a food broker, has served the Episcopal Church as vestryman, delegate to General Convention, and church officer. He was formerly a University trustee from the diocese of South Florida, having been elected in 1956. He graduated from the University in 1943 with a B.A. in economics and served in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander. His son, William F. III, is now attending the University.

Daves is a 1950 alumnus of the University and has been active in its behalf, having served as trustee in the South Florida diocese from 1960 to the present. A former Palm Beach County district attorney, he is a member of the Florida legislature. He received his LL.B. from the University of Florida Law School. He has served in the U. S. Marines, holding the rank of second lieutenant.

Grant to Sewanee Review

The Sewanee Review received a $500 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for publishing Ely Green’s Aristocratic Mouse in the Winter ’68 issue. Green’s story of his life in Sewanee, called, simply, Ely, and published by Seabury Press, was reviewed in this magazine on its publication. The rest of the $1500 award will go to Green’s estate. The grant results in publication of the material in an anthology to be brought out early in 1970 by the Viking Press. The aims of the grant are to provide larger circulation to the writers of the selected pieces, to supplement small payment to the writer and to reward the publishing journal for its perspicacity in selecting the material for publication.

St. Luke’s Day

The keynote address for the annual St. Luke’s Convocation was given by Oscar Carr on Tuesday, October 14. Carr is a Clarksdale, Mississippi planter and was a deputy to the General Convention. Wednesday’s speakers at the day-long affair included the Rev. Frederick B. Williams, president of the Union of Black Clergy and Laity, now vicar of St. Clement’s Church in Inkster, Michigan, and Dr. Nicholas Paster, professor of psychology and education at City College of New York. The junior class skit and the St. Luke’s Society dinner followed by a dance in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house ended the session on a more relaxed note.

Camille decked this jeep with seaweed and tossed it across the street. Pat Larkin surveys the damage.
DKE Chapter

The Deke Quarterly had a five-page pix-and-prose spread on the University in its May issue to celebrate the installation of its Tau Delta chapter here last February. Delta Kappa Epsilon, the twelfth fraternity with national affiliation, evolved from Gamma Theta.

Seminarians Attack Camille

Residents along the Hurricane Coast were long on praise of the seminarians who were “lent” to them following the disaster of Hurricane Camille. Two of the men, Herschel Atkinson, T'70, and David Tilley, T'70, who were assigned to work with members of St. Patrick’s Episcopal Church in Long Beach, received particular plaudits. All that remains now of St. Patrick’s are the concrete steps which have been the setting of a marriage ceremony. In a letter of thanks to George Alexander, dean of the School of Theology, Tilley and Atkinson were described as “untiring in their efforts, unflagging in their good humor, and reluctant to quit at the end of each day. At a time when we were all sinfully depressed and in shock these men came to us like a breath of fresh air. The parishes that call either of these fine men will be fortunate indeed!” We salute all of the seminarians who helped create some order out of the chaos of Camille.

Grant Foundation Award

It is the aim of the University that no student should be prevented from enrolling for financial reasons. Sewanee has long turned out a disproportionately large number of business and political leaders, Episcopal bishops and Rhodes scholars. In order to continue to attract the leadership of the future, she is continuing to increase scholarship aid in the faith that support can be found.

Two new grants to the University have been allocated to scholarship funds. The Nathan A. Crockett bequest of $772,600 was reported in this magazine in September.

The Charles M. and Mary D. Grant Foundation has awarded the University a grant of $30,000, income from which is to be awarded annually by the Vice-Chancellor to worthy and needy students. This grant has been made through the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York “in recognition of the superior leadership and quality of your fine institution over the years.”

Dr. McCrady, in his reply to the foundation, said “Your grant comes at a time when we need every cent of scholarship money possible.” The University has been dipping into its operating budget until previous commitments by the Crockett Fund’s trustees are met.

Aid Totals Half a Million

Tom Moore, director of financial aid, has announced the University has awarded almost half a million dollars in financial aid for the current school year. Of the approximately 900 students attending the University, over a hundred hold scholarships of varying amounts, totaling about half the financial aid given. The other half consists of student loans and remission of tuition to sons and daughters of Episcopal clergy, college staff and residents of the county. Campus jobs, held by many students, are not included in the total.

New Student Health Officer

Dr. Roger Way, ’30, retired urologist from Spartanburg, South Carolina, began his duties as University Health Officer on November 1. He will assume responsibility for the health of the University and SMA students. His office is located in the building formerly occupied by Dr. C. B. Keppler. His son, Roger Way, Jr., is a member of the class of ’69. Dr. and Mrs. Way are currently renting “Miss” Polly Kirby-Smith’s house which has lately become the property of Peter Taylor, distinguished short story writer.
Faculty on Leave

Three members of the college faculty are on sabbatical leave this year. Miss Martha McCrory, assistant professor of music and director of the Sewanee Summer Music Center, is spending eight weeks in England and on the continent to study and observe music schools. She will spend the remaining weeks at Eastman School of Music and Peabody College observing undergraduate and graduate courses before returning to the Mountain in time to teach her second semester courses.

Thaddeus C. Lockard, assistant professor of German, is spending the academic year 1969-70 at Vanderbilt, completing course requirements for the Ph.D. in German and working on his dissertation. Mr. Lockard was a recipient of a grant from the Ford Foundation’s Humanities Faculty Development Program for his work at Vanderbilt.

Dr. Eric W. Naylor, ’58, assistant professor of Spanish, is off to Madrid where he is working with a co-author at the University of Madrid on the second volume of an edition of the Libre de Buen Amor by a fourteenth century writer, Juan Ruiz. The collaborators published the first volume in 1965. Dr. Naylor will return to Sewanee in the fall of 1970.

The Rev. Herbert S. Wentz, assistant professor of religion, is on leave of absence for two years to the University of Exeter, England. He is working under the theology faculty on research leading to the Ph.D. Wentz also received a grant from the Humanities Faculty Development Program to assist him during his two-year stay in Exeter.

Ford Grant for Humanities

The Ford Foundation grant to establish a Humanities Faculty Development Program given to the University last year has been used to help support and stimulate creative and scholarly activity on the part of the humanities faculty. Nine applicants received $8,850 in the first year of the program.

In the pattern of most foundation giving, the award of $25,000 by Ford will be matched in increasing amounts by the University until at the end of the four-year period specified in the grant, the total cost of a $12,500 a year fund will be taken over by the University.

“Incentive awards are now the most popular form of foundation giving,” said the Dean of the College, Dr. Stephen E. Puckette, who will administer the fund with a committee. “The foundations are willing to pay as long as the institution is doing its part. Once the pump has been primed, they clear out and invest in another program.”

Faculty members have received awards for travel, research and assistance in attending professional meetings and seminars. Recipients for 1969 are Dr. William T. Cocke III, assistant professor of English, who spent the summer at the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies held this year at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill; the Rev. Herbert S. Wentz (see notes on sabbatical leaves); Dr. A. Scott Bates, professor of French, who will be given a reduced teaching load in order to edit and translate; Thaddeus C. Lockard (see notes on sabbatical leaves).

Mrs. Dorothy Pitts, assistant professor of Spanish and French, to assist her in research in South America on modern South American dramatists; Dr. Charles M. Binnicker, assistant professor of classical languages, for six weeks of study and travel in Greece and Italy; Mrs. Jacqueline Schaefer, assistant professor of French, and Dr. Timothy Pickering, professor of Spanish, for help in the acquisition of books for research purposes; and Dr. William B. Campbell, University provost and associate professor of history, who attended a meeting of the Association of Deans and Provosts at the University of Chicago.
Faculty Family Extends a Hand

Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ebey have been responding to the “crisis of childhood” for some time.

John Popham, managing editor of the Chattanooga Times, spoke of the tens of thousands of children in this country who are beaten, molested, the children of men and women in prison, in the press seminar during last spring’s dedication of the Woods Science building. Quietly, and with care and concern, the Ebeys have worked out a relationship with three inner-city children, now wards of the state, until the children consider the Ebeys “family” and Sewanee “home.”

Ebey, assistant professor of mathematics, his wife and four young Ebeys came to Sewanee to join the mathematics department last fall from Mercer College in Macon where they first met “the children” as they say, four years ago. Now thirteen, ten and nine, Sherry, Jim and Mike were then hardly old enough to understand their father’s desertion of the family, their mother’s lack of organization and judgment.

“I used to visit their mother and she talked and talked. I tried not to preach; she needed someone to listen to her. She lived from crisis to crisis, ate on welfare, and finally became a voluntary patient in a mental institution,” Mrs. Ebey said. “Last summer the mother was eventually declared unfit to care for her children,” continued Mrs. Ebey, “and they were sent to an orphanage by order of the juvenile court judge.”

The children’s visit to Sewanee last summer was unexpected, but with characteristic generosity, the Ebeys agreed immediately that the children’s vacation from the orphanage should not be spent in Macon, but in Sewanee.

“The boys, especially, wanted to call us Daddy and Mother—but we said no. After all, the judge decides their fate and we think it important the children learn to accept this,” said Ebey. “They obviously think of this as home, which pleases us, but we are not their parents.”

Given bicycles and the kinds of freedom Sewanee children have always had, Sherry and the boys had a taste of what life outside the inner-city might be like. They learned to swim in the Red Cross swimming program at Lake Cheston, checked out books weekly from the Thurmond Library (the boys read the same books the Ebeys’ four-year-old daughter enjoys), and rescued two lost kittens, which the Ebeys have as a summer legacy.

Mrs. Ebey continued, “The thing the children loved best to do was sit around the table after dinner and talk. The idea that a family could have things to talk about and that their own contributions were valuable was a new one to the children. We made plans for weekend guests and shopped weekly for groceries, which the children hadn’t done before. They were surprised when I bought more than one bag of cookies at a time.”

Ebey took up his wife’s comments to point out that “the biggest difference in the way our own children are raised and the upbringing the children had is the lack of sense of order, or organization—a concept of time as something more than immediate. They don’t have the idea of a day as a unit. Planning for the next one was a new experience. Why buy two bags of cookies when all you can eat right now is one bag? Any sense of order or identity the children have came from the housing project they lived in, not from their mother.”

The Ebeys obviously believe that positive environmental influences will have some effect on these children’s future. “If we can encourage them to understand and then articulate their predicament it will be helpful,” Dr. Ebey said in casual understatement.

“The boys, and Sherry especially, feel their father didn’t do right. Sherwood is the first man they’ve had around them over a period of time to give them an idea of the role a man should play in a family,” added Mrs. Ebey.

Both of them are realistic about the children’s prospects. “They’ve been tested and we know they will not be able to compete in a professional world but would do well in a skilled trade or a clerical job. As for their immediate future, they’re welcome to come to us for Christmas and in the summers if they’re allowed vacations from the Home,” concluded Dr. Ebey.
Allen Tate: Poet-in-Residence

Residents of Sewanee have become accustomed now to the sight of one of the country’s most august poets and critics unobtrusively getting his gas tank filled at Ab’s.

Back in 1964 Allen Tate had decided to come back to the South on his retirement from the University of Minnesota due in 1968. He and his wife (the former Helen Heinz of Minneapolis) built a lovely house on Running Knob Hollow Road and Tate started teaching in the English department and acting as consultant to the Sewanee Review on a day-to-day basis not possible before his move to Sewanee.

Allen Tate, erudite and witty, with the elegant manners so often forgotten now, puts one in mind of other more spacious and orderly times. He is a complex and intricate person, with his cold intellectualism and warm attachments to old friends and places, his sardonic glance and gentle humor, the blue eyes sometimes fiery and often sad. Occasionally the accumulated weight of the world’s barbarism seems to rest on his shoulders, but then his quick, light step dispels that mood.

A list of his honors and achievements runs to two closely-spaced typed pages.

Is it any wonder we were all at least properly respectful toward and mostly a little awed by Mr. Tate’s return to Sewanee. (He lived in Sewanee and edited the Sewanee Review 1944-46.) His decision to teach two semesters at the University brought to the English department here the kind of prestige which few colleges can achieve. But then Mr. Tate is an experienced poet-in-residence.

“In fact,” he said, “I was the second poet to be asked to become poet-in-residence, at Princeton in 1939. Robert Frost held the position at another place before that. It was then I established the pattern of the position for the whole country. A poet must be able to teach in the classroom. He must work into the university pattern and not sit around being visited and propounding views. The pattern has been followed since then, although not always happily.”

Since his retirement from Minnesota, Mr. Tate has been working on his literary memoirs. They have proved a more difficult task than he anticipated. The first chapter is autobiographical and is concerned with his childhood and early education. The rest of the book will treat the poet’s literary friendships and relationships during his long and extraordinarily distinguished career. “The difficulty arises because I don’t know what the truth is. I don’t know the truth about my friends and my relationships with them. I don’t know enough about myself.” The task then, has become one of discovering and then facing the truth of his life and his relationships.

Tate’s views on some of the new poetry and poets are firm. “Poetry has nothing to do with political revolution. I take a dim view of political activists marching in the streets and writing poetry.” Three young men whose writing Mr. Tate admires are A. R. Ammonds, Daryl Hines and Phillip Appleman. “They don’t write like the beatniks who say, ‘we must have a new consciousness; let’s kill the past; the king is dead, long live the king!’ There is no new consciousness, there is just consciousness. The real influence of the beats on poetry is over but goes on like a pebble in a pool sending out waves; people still imitate the style.

“It’s easier to get poetry published today. My first publishers were willing to take a chance on my poems only after I had written a biography for them which had made a little money. Now the university presses will publish any of the young poets.”

Mr. Tate returned to the editor’s chair recently to edit a special memorial issue of the Sewanee Review on his friend T. S. Eliot. The issue has since been published in book form both in the United States and England. He maintains close contact with the journal as an advisory editor, and through his long friendship with present editor Andrew Lytle, another member of the original Fugitive group.

Two new books will be added soon to the list of verse, criticism, biography and a novel which Mr. Tate has published. Essays of Four Decades will be published in Chicago this year and in London in 1970. The Swimmers and Other Selected Poems will be published in London and New York in 1970.

Leah Rhys

The Sewanee News
NEW BOOKS

Bertram Wyatt-Brown, '53, associate professor of history at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, has produced his first book: *Lewis Tappan and the Evangelical War Against Slavery*. The various phases of Tappan's life (1788-1873) are described by the author—his boyhood in rigidly Calvinistic Northampton; his rise to business success in Boston and later New York; and his avid support of the evangelical and social movements in the decades before and during the American Civil War. The relationship between Tappan and the reformers of the period is skillfully and fully analyzed, especially the intriguing connection between Tappan and William Lloyd Garrison, the Abolitionist editor of *The Librator*. The two men were deeply involved in the activities of the American Anti-Slavery Society, but they broke in 1840 after Garrison advocated tying other social reforms to the banner of abolition. Tappan's enthusiasm for emancipation led him to found and generously support the more avid American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society.

*Lewis Tappan* presents a balanced yet sympathetic study of ante-bellum religious and social reform. The leaders of the reform movements were not always attractive nor did many of them exude much human warmth, yet the author paints them with color, style, and occasionally, when they merit it, humor.

**Dr. Joseph H. Cushman**

Associate Professor of History

Socrates, *The Father of Western Philosophy*, by Dr. Bayly Turlington, '42, chairmain of the department of classics, has just been published by Franklin Watts, Inc. The book was written under contract to the publisher and is part of a series on *Immortals of Philosophy and Religion* being commissioned by Watts. Dr. Glanville Downey, former faculty member at the Graduate School of Theology, has written the book on Plato in the series.

Written with young adults in mind, the book will fill the gap in the field between children's illustrated biographies and more specialized material intended for classics initiated. Any layman should find the book entertaining and informative. Recent scholarship on the Sophists has been taken advantage of, and included in the volume is Turlington's translation of the *Apology* of Socrates, his speech of defense when on trial for his life, as reported by Plato.

Louis Untermeyer and Kenneth Patchen have written forewords for A. Scott Bates' *Poems of War Resistance: from 2300 B.C. to the Present*. Bates, professor of French, has edited what Patchen calls "the finest collection of anti-war poetry now available in English." He has divided these poems, which cover both pacifist and resistance poetry, into eight sections, each concerned with its own specific voice and protest, ranging from a single man confronting another with a weapon, to mass slaughter by thermonuclear warheads. Bates includes in his selection such poets as William Blake, Aristophanes, Howard Nemerov and c. c. cummings. It is his aim in the collection to make a permanent record of peace poetry throughout the ages from all cultures.

The Raven and Other Fairy Tales, retold and illustrated by Joan Balfour Payne (wife of Dr. John B. Dicks, '48, of Sewanee, formerly a member of the department of physics) has been published by Hastings House in time for Christmas buying.

In her dedication Miss Payne says, "Fairy tales are the common heritage of the human race. The earliest ones were told between the very roots of the family tree of man and countless generations of story tellers have told and retold them with infinite variations. No children should leave childhood without having envisioned themselves in their magical roles of kings' sons and daughters, gifted with beauty and power over evil. The following four stories I first retold and illustrated, without thought of publication, for the children of the Sewanee Kindergarten and Nursery School. Now I offer them, as a book, to all children who can delight in the magic, wit, and beauty of humanity's old tales."

The Story of the Blazers, Otto J. Scott's *The Exception: The Story of Ashland Oil and Refining Company*, published by McGraw-Hill, is a heartening one.

Rexford S. Blazer is a regent of the University and this story of his company ought to have a particular interest to Sewanee alumni and friends; but no particular interest is needed to become fascinated by this glimpse into the workings of big business and the enormous acumen that it absorbs. As the title indicates, Ashland sprang up by a process reversing that of most oil companies. The story of Paul Blazer, Rexford's uncle, and of Rexford Blazer himself is an exception in another sense. In this day of the organization man here is proof that there are still some "inner-driven" types making the wheels turn (David Riesman's category in *The Lonely Crowd*) and the Protestant ethic is not dead.

SEWANEE BOOKS

*Socrates, The Father of Western Philosophy*, Bayly Turlington; Franklin Watts, Inc. $3.95

*Lewis Tappan—The Evangelical War Against Slavery* Bertram Wyatt-Brown; Press of Case Western Reserve University $8.95

*Poems of War Resistance*, collected and edited by A. Scott Bates; Grosman Press $6.95

*The Raven and Other Fairy Tales*, retold and illustrated by Joan Balfour Payne, Hastings House $4.95

All titles are available at the University Supply Store, Sewanee, Tennessee 37375. Include four per cent sales tax and twenty five cents for postage in the price of the volume when requesting it by mail.
The Logic of Love

Founders' Day Address

Love is a four-letter word; even in Latin. And like other four-letter words, we tend to regard it in a half-humorous and half-disreputable manner. We've had a certain reversal of respectability of four-letter words in this generation. Some which previously were unspeakable, on principle, now apparently are not, whereas others, like "love," "rich," "poor," have become almost unmentionable.

Nevertheless, love is an integral part of the social system and it is worth serious study, even by the social scientists. Theologians have been studying it seriously for a long time. But the Queen of the Sciences has been locked up in her room for several centuries and nobody knows about this.

Civilization has had an absurdly good press.

If we look at society, which is my business, and ask ourselves, how is it organized, what are the genes of social organization, I think we will find three of them. You know in our trinitarian society everything comes in threes. The first of these is threat. I say to you, "You do something I want or I'll do something you don't want." This is quite an important organizer. It produced slavery; it still largely organizes the international system very expertly; it is occasionally very helpful in the raising of children; and it is occasionally noticeable even in such ironic institutions as universities—"You do this paper or you don't get a grade."

The other organizer is exchange. This is my business as an economist. This happens when I say to you, "You do something that I like and I'll do something that you like." And this is a very important organizer. It has a much larger horizon of development than the threat system which tends to get stuck at a rather low level of development. All the threat system can produce is civilization and that's not good enough. That is, I regard the age of civilization as now passing away and I regard this as a good thing. Civilization has had an absurdly good press. We are now moving into what I used to call post-civilized society. But I find this scares everybody so I now call this the developed society. It is what you get as the result of development. It's hard to come out against the development of society.

My love for my tax collector is very low quality.

The third of the organizers is called the integrative system in my more respectable moods, but today let's call it the love system. This is that whole aspect of society which doesn't really fall under the other two, but deals with things like status, community, identity, legitimacy, loyalty, trust and love. And without this the others fall apart. Threats have to be legitimated before they can organize anything. Naked threat is very weak. The bandit can organize a temporary social system. He says to me, "Your money or your life." I give him my money, he gives me my life. It looks like an exchange, but it's a fraud. Anyway, it's temporary. If he wants to do this every week, he's got to be a tax collector. That is, I would have to regard this as in some sense okay. We have to be members of a community. We have to be bound together in some kind of integrative structure. I must say, my love for the tax collector is very low quality but it is still at the bottom of the scale of something one should call love.

Without this, also, we can't have exchange. If exchange loses its legitimacy, if people do not trust one another, then you can't really have exchange. As a matter of fact, my spies in the anthropology department tell me that exchange often begins in what is called silent trade—people who cannot even meet without killing each other are able to trade because one tribe puts out the salt and the other comes and takes it. You have trade in the absence of any communication. The stock market is more complicated than that although it has some similarities. The stock broker is the altar on which you lay your offerings. It becomes obvious that without an enormous degree of trust, confidence and other integrative things, anything complicated exchange is impossible.

We have only what we call folk knowledge about love. Now, folk knowledge is good knowledge. On the
other hand, you can't be an astronaut by folk knowledge; you'd better know something about differential equations. And there is such a thing, I've been arguing, as social astronautics. There are large and difficult problems of the total society, the answers to which we don't know. Maybe we could know them.

Love, like all simple words, has a lot of meanings.

Now, as I just said, we don't know anything about love. However, I've been thinking about it and have some tentative propositions. In the first place there are at least five varieties of it. The first one is simple desire. We love ice cream. This is a legitimate meaning of the word—without desire we wouldn't be here, and we wouldn't do anything.

It can mean mutual desire: I want you; you want me. It is an important human experience at all sorts of levels—whether at the sexual level or just at the level of friendship. This is something that has gone on for a long time and is not to be despised.

In the third place, love is a sentiment, what I call a sentiment of affection. This is a kind of agreeable warmth; it is the thing that binds us together in the family, in the friendship group, even perhaps in the economics department. And affection also is not to be despised. Without it the world would be horribly chilly.

Then there is a fourth meaning—benevolence. That is, if I perceive that you are better off, I am better off. We can be quite mathematical about benevolence. That is, the rate of benevolence is how much you will sacrifice in order to see that I am better off by a dollar. If by two dollars, then my rate of benevolence is two. I calculate that our rate of benevolence toward the North Vietnamese is minus four—it costs us four dollars to do a dollars' worth of damage to them.

But, benevolence is a mysterious phenomenon. Without it, society would fall apart. If you're malevolent to most people, you can't even trade with them. You're benevolent; maybe not very benevolent, but without that you cannot sustain any kind of complex society. One of the very puzzling questions is how we learn benevolence and malevolence. Because these are not instinctual. The awful truth is, not even sex is instinctual. All we have is the vaguest of desires. You have to learn to love just as you have to learn to hate.

The fifth meaning of love is particularly appropriate to this setting. The love for which there isn't an English word is, of course, agape. It is the love which binds us together into communities; the love which is identification. This is the love which says, I am you. It is also something without which the world would fall apart.

I've never understood the desirability of being hard-nosed.

Now, as we all know, everything has pathological states. Everything has diseases and so does love. Desirability has the disease of lust, which is inordinate desire. This isn't only sexual; you can have an inordinate desire for economics. It is hard to tell what is inordinate because we don't know what is ordinate.

Then, as we know, even mutual desire also has its pathological state. The two people who are wrapped up in each other are embarrassing to everybody else. There can be an exclusiveness of mutual desire which is pathological. We see this in the possessive mother. We also see it in the love of country which again can either be ordinate or inordinate.

Even on the side of affection, there's a pathology of sentimentality on the one hand and anti-sentimentality on the other. We ran from extremes of sentimentality in the nineteenth century to extremes of anti-sentimentality in the twentieth. Now we are all hard-nosed. Anybody who confesses to affection or to sentiment or even to a taste for Gothic architecture obviously has something wrong with him.

In the case of benevolence, I'm prepared to argue that malevolence is always pathological. It always makes everybody worse off. My own view on this is if you can achieve selfishness, you've come a long way.

The pathology of identification, or the fifth variety of love is, on the one side, alienation, and on the other side, false identity. I don't know where pathology begins; all I know is that it begins somewhere.

One of the great problems of society is motherhood.

Well, if love has a pathology, does it have a therapy? I think the answer has to be yes—but we don't know very much about what it is. It is taught more by example than by precept, I'm quite sure. We learn to love from our mothers. If our mothers don't love us we're in a bad way. If our mothers love us too much, we may be in a bad way also. One of the great problems of society is motherhood and nothing can be done about it. I think we ought to put a great deal more into improving the skills of motherhood. There is nothing natural about motherhood.

This is the importance of Dr. Spock. My generation is the loveless generation. We cried in our cradles and we learned very early nobody loved us. And that was a real pathology. I must say I don't think the world will be any better until my generation dies off. This new generation has a different set of pathologies but they are much more entertaining. This is largely the result of Dr. Spock. I would nominate him as the most influential American of this century. Because the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world is perfectly true. He who rocks the rocker of the cradle rules the world twice. This is something which ought not to be neglected.

What I'm arguing I suppose, is that we ought to take love seriously, but not too seriously.
The impact of the arrival of the girls has been as varied and composite as the life on the campus to which they've come this fall for the first time. If some of them feel that acceptance by the male student body has yet to be offered, others have begun writing for the *Purple*, singing in the formerly all-male choir, and, probably most significantly, been given the black gown as symbol of their membership in the tradition-laden Order of Gownsmen.

A small number of upperclassmen, seemingly appalled at the thought of having girls in these sacrosanct organizations, have suggested treating the girls as they have asked to be treated—"just like us." Some of the girls echo this sentiment and do not want special "favors."

Another question raised by the arrival of the girls is the whole idea of responsibility. As Dean Morrow points out, "No emancipated woman wants to live under rules, but do these girls really want to handle themselves independently?" She thinks not, because of the number of girls who have asked her to establish a formal system of privileges for evening hours, weekend absences and dress rules (which are similar, in Dean Morrow's rendition, to the coat and tie rules re-established by the students year after year).
The impact of being able to spend one's entire day in the company of a girl has made itself felt. It requires an adjustment on the part of both, and a rethinking of the possibilities for more complex and varied relationships inherent in frequent formal and informal meetings.

GIRLS

So the dialogue goes on. And gradually, as we all become accustomed to our new roles, as we try to redefine the kind of school we are, and as we learn to recognize again the validity of the principles upon which this University was founded, we will emerge not only with new understandings about Sewanee, but about ourselves as well in this changing, changeless time.
“A log with a good teacher on one end and a student on the other.” In the 20th century this definition of education is still a valid one at Sewanee, which has always stressed the intellectual and human qualifications of its faculty.

However, in these days of rockets to the moon and technology explosions, good teachers are no longer enough. Sophisticated instruments are needed to teach a sophisticated science. Happily, Sewanee has both.

The recent gift to Sewanee Military Academy from Texas Eastern Company for the completion of Hamilton Hall’s science laboratories rounds out the physical facilities for the study of science at Sewanee. The J. Albert Woods Laboratories, completed last year, offer students of the College of Arts and Sciences access to equipment unsurpassed on the undergraduate level for course work and independent research.

Plaques throughout both buildings honor donors of specific rooms and equipment.

Brochures describing the Woods Laboratories and Hamilton Hall are available on request.
Alumni Affairs

A picture of the Associated Alumni as a momentum-gaining organization was presented to fifty-six members of the Alumni Council present for the November 7-8 meeting in Sewanee. Presided over by new president James G. Cate, Jr., '47, the council heard reports from vice-presidents of the association dealing with the alumni fund, church support, Sewanee clubs, admissions, Sewanee Military Academy and the School of Theology.

They also heard a State of the University address from Dr. William B. Campbell, provost of the University, and a discussion of the new student government system by Carolis Deal, '70, president of the Delegate Assembly.

Speaking to an audience of more than one hundred, composed of alumni, their wives and members of the University administration at the Friday night dinner which opened the weekend program, Wallace Westfieldt, '47, producer of the Huntley-Brinkley Report, said, "Those who ignore the tube in great intellectual splendor are foolish ostriches. To ignore what this medium is doing to our people is the most dangerous thing an intellectual can do." He was introduced by President Cate, a Sewanee classmate.

Other speakers at the Saturday morning meeting included the chaplain, the director of admissions, director of development and the dean of the college.

The weekend was preceded by the first in a series of Alumni Career Counseling programs. Seven alumni, each prominent in an aspect of the field of law, were invited back to the campus to talk with students considering careers in law. They were introduced to the students at an informal get-together in Rebel's Rest on Thursday afternoon and spent the remainder of the evening and Friday morning in talking with interested students either individually or in small groups.

Alumni taking part in the program were Clendon Lee, '41; H. Powell Yates, '25; Bertram C. Dedman, '37; W. Sperry Lee, '43; W. Haigh Porter, '56; Gordon Peyton, '62; Jay Reynolds, '66, a law school student.

The alumni office was assisted in the program by a student committee headed by Dick Lodge. Reaction to the initial program was enthusiastic and plans are now being made for future programs to include medicine, business, communications, public service and teaching.

The initial group of St. Luke's Alumni Association Fellows-in-Residence were in Sewanee November 10-21 for a two-week period of study under the direction of a St. Luke's faculty advisor. They were the Rev. Martin Tilson, T'48, the Rev. Barnum McCarty, '34, T'36 and the Rev. Frank Ross, T'51. Each received a full grant for his study period from Associated Alumni funds.

A reading program for clergymen, sponsored by the St. Luke's Alumni Association, has begun in the diocese of Upper South Carolina. Under the chairmanship of the Rev. Robert Haden, the course had forty-one registrants. The book selected is Moulton's Theology of Hope and Dr. Charles Winters of the seminary faculty will lead a two-day seminar to discuss the book at the conclusion of the reading period. Other such courses are scheduled for Birmingham and Upper East Tennessee.
Meeting with development office staff members Sollace Freeman and Mack Oliver and Associated Alumni vice-president for church support George Langstaff, '48, in early September, were these alumni who accepted responsibility for visiting parishes in their area on behalf of parish support for Sewanee. From left front row: Ralph D. Quisenberry, Jr., '33, KS; Dr. Andrew B. Small, '27, DTD; John McCready, '55; George Langstaff, '48, SN; Raye Collier, '56. PDT. Second row from left, Freeman; Edwin Nash, '31, DTD; William Schoolfield, '29, PDT; the Rev. James Frenshley, '01; Michael Veal, '38, PGD; Fred Benners, '51, SAE, Oliver; Thomas Wainwright, '54, SAE.

Vice-president for Church Support George Langstaff, '48, concentrating on key parishes and key dioceses, was in Dallas and Houston with Mark Oliver, Sollace Freeman and Tom Ward in early September for meetings with alumni who had volunteered to accept responsibility for calling on one parish each to ask for inclusion of Sewanee in the parish budget.

Joe McAllister, '56, vice-president for admissions, has recruited sixty-five alumni admissions counselors in fifty-nine cities to assist the admissions office in seeking out and encouraging students to consider Sewanee.

Louis Rice, '50, vice-president for regions, has begun work on an Alumni Welcome program, in which newcomers to a city will be greeted by an alumnus already living there. The purpose is to provide assistance in helping the newcomer get settled.

"This is potentially the greatest service the alumni organization can offer its constituents," Rice said. "We hope to have it in operation by the first of the year."

The dedication of Hamilton Hall and the vote to rejoin the Associated Alumni organization headlined the annual SMA alumni weekend in October. Under the direction of president George F. Wheelock, Jr., A'45, the Academy alumni organization will continue its efforts in behalf of the SMA capital gifts drive and will begin to broaden the base of alumni support through various new programs.

One of these will be an SMA Today program, which is to begin in February. Three groups of eight to ten alumni will be invited back to the campus for a two-day seminar to reintroduce them to the Academy.

"We feel the amazing number of changes the Academy has experienced these past few years has not been communicated to our people and we hope this will be an effective way to tell our story," Albert Gooch, executive director of the Associated Alumni, said.

Sewanee Club activity for the fall began in late summer with back-to-school parties in Columbia, Nashville and Atlanta. Sewanee dinners have been held in Florence, South Carolina, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Nashville, Pensacola and Birmingham and parties preceding Sewanee football games were held in Sherman, Texas; Jackson, Mississippi; and Memphis. The Charleston Sewanee dinner is scheduled for December 2.

Alumni representing the University at special events on the campuses of other colleges and universities recently have been: Charles Hugh Campbell, Jr., '48, at Coker College; Dr. John Chipman, Jr., '20, Gordon College and Gordon Divinity School; Paul Keil Uhlig, '51, at Denison University; the Rev. Norman D. Crews, T'64, at the University of Pennsylvania; the Rev. William C. Johnson, T'48, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; the Honorable Martin Eugene Morris, '49, at Georgetown University and The Catholic University of America; Arthur A. West, '51, at Colgate University; the Rev. William A. Augsberger, T'54, Reed College, Portland State College and Linfield College, and Dr. Burr Powell Harrison, H'62, at the University of Virginia.

Enjoying a pre-dinner conversation at the Founders' Day dinner of the Sewanee Club of the Pee Dee area in South Carolina were, from left, W. Haigh Porter, '56, president of the club; Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, professor of political science, who was the guest speaker; the Rt. Rev. Gray Temple, bishop of the diocese of South Carolina, H'61, and St. Julian M. Barnwell, '17, who received the alumni exornati key, awarded to members of classes which have celebrated their fiftieth anniversary.
SPORTS

Future football history buffs will not pair 1969 with 1899, nor with more recent glorious seasons, but it offered great moments.

After suffering losses in their first six games, the Tigers came to life to end the season on a two-game winning streak. The Tigers started their season with a 42-16 loss to a powerful Millsaps squad. In the following weeks they lost to Hampden-Sydney 28-6, Maryville, 34-22, Austin 35-18, and two College Athletic Conference foes.

In their first CAC engagement of the 1959 season, the Tigers met CAC champions Centre College and were defeated 20-8. The following week the Tigers traveled to Southwestern at Memphis for their second CAC contest in which they were defeated 36-22.

Finally Homecoming rolled over the Mountain and the Tigers let loose by defeating CAC rival Washington and Lee 37-21. The 1969 Sewance football team was at last on the go. In their final game of the year the Tigers smothered CAC opponent Washington University at St. Louis 36-26. It was a heartbreaking season, but it ended on a sweet note.

Early in the season the Tigers lost the talent and ability of two seniors because of injuries. Eric Newman and Chip Watt. Both were big losses to the squad. The other Tiger seniors are Howard Rives, Walter Merrill, Nathaniel Owens, Terry Roberts, Dean Holland, Pete Enwall, John Pullen, and Shropie Dunaway.

Senior Nat Owens was, for the third year in a row, the Tigers' leading rusher with a total of 617 yards. Sophomore Keith Bell was the offensive leader with 141 yards passing and 359 yards rushing. Bell also led the scoring with forty six points while Owens was a close second with forty two. Junior Tim Turpen was the leading pass receiver, catching twenty seven passes for 334 yards and three touchdowns.

Turpen also handled the punt and kickoff return chores for the Tigers with a total return yardage of 459. Sophomore Mark Tanksley served as the Tigers' punter with a conference-leading 37.4 yards per punt.

Two freshmen led the Tigers in the passing department. Wally Wilson pulled off thirty completions in sixty five attempts, but had his record marred by ten interceptions. Gary Sims was the second leading passer with thirty one completions in ninety two attempts for 311 yards and only nine interceptions. Sims was also the third leading rusher with 247 yards behind Bell and Owens.

The Sewance Tigers can look forward to a strong year next year if they see the return of this years standouts. Many of the men were inexperienced this year but could come back next year with a winning season.

December 1969

Soccer—A Difference

In the second year of varsity soccer at Sewance, the Tigers had a season record of 6-3-1, a vast improvement over last year's record of 3-8-1. One big reason for this difference is a young man from Texas named Kyle Rote, Jr.

Scoring seventeen goals for the Tigers, Rote gave Sewance the offensive potential that they have lacked in the past. On the other end of the field Bill Tinsley, freshman goalkeeper, along with defensive stalwarts Chris Mason, Brocky Brown, and Bret Smith, turned away opponents' potential goals at a prodigious rate in many games until the offense could score.

Tinsley had several games with more than twenty saves. The defense had its greatest hour in the last game of the season in which Jacksonville University, fourth ranked in the South, was held to two goals, the lowest number that they had scored all season.

Losing only four starters from this year's team, Coach Tom Griffith's soccer team can entertain high hopes.
20

JOHN GOEMAN DEARBORN, ATO, was married to Mrs. Dean Adelbert Ellithorpe at the Episcopal Church of the Advent, Birmingham, September 4. The Rev. Hugh Agricola, ’94, and the Rev. David Cody Wright performed the ceremony.

RICHARD H. MERRITT, JR., SMA, is president of Gator Distributors, Inc., of Pensacola. He has been associated with the firm for seven years.

26

The Rev. J. Hodges ALVES, KS, rector of the Falls Church, Falls Church, Virginia, has co-authored with Harold J. Spelman, senior warden emeritus, Near the Falls . . . Two Hundred Years of The Falls Church, a comprehensive history of the church. Included in the book are a number of historic Brady photographs.

33

G. MARION SADLER, SAE, vice-chairman of American Airlines, is heading up a special task force to set up the company’s new route services in the Pacific area.

The Rev. Thomas S. Tisdale, ATO, has been instituted as eighteenth rector of St. Andrew’s Church, Mount Pleasant, South Carolina. For the past five years he has been chaplain to Charleston hospitals and canon pastor of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke and St. Paul.

35

The Rev. Lee Belford, DTD, is the general editor of a Seabury Reading Program series, Religious Dimensions in Literature. In hand to date are introduction and commentary on Iris Murdoch’s The Unicorn by Robert Detweiler, Nathaniel West’s Miss Lonelyhearts by Robert M. Perry, Walker Percy’s The Last Gentleman by Ellen Douglas, and on T. S. Eliot’s “The Waste Land,” “Ash Wednesday,” and “Four Quartets” by Ruth Whitford.

37

The Rev. John R. Anschatz celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as rector of Christ Church, Georgetown, Washington, D. C. on November 15. Representative Richard Bolling, PDT, is the author of an article in the November issue of Playboy magazine, discussing his ideas on the U. S. House of Representatives, “. . . the lower chamber, beset by reactionary coalitions, etiolated by an archaic and corruptible committee system, fails in fulfilling the nation’s most pressing legislative needs,” he says.

Dr. William G. Crook, PDT, is working with a group of businessmen to develop a countrywide group of child health centers which will provide twenty-four-hour drive-in service for sick children.

40

FRANK SMITH has been named director of development at Ursinus after serving as associate director last year. He moved to Ursinus in 1968 after serving at Washington University, St. Louis and at Monticello College, Godfrey, Illinois.

43

Dr. Charles Herrick Knickerbocker, ATO, was married to Gretchen Wellman Bondia on October 10 in Washington, Connecticut. It was the second marriage for both. He is chief of the medical service and director of the heart-lung unit at the Mount Desert Island Hospital, Bar Harbor, Maine. He is also a novelist.

49

LCDR Thomas A. Northam, JR., SMA, USN, visited Sewanee in June. He is at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., is married and has three sons and one daughter.

50

HENRY C. Hutson, ATO, received a master of arts in education degree in the field of school administration at Western Carolina University at the summer commencement exercises. He is a teacher and associate headmaster at Christ School, Arden, North Carolina.

Dr. George F. Smith, PDT, was married May 31 to Norma Grace Moore at St. Andrew’s Cathedral, Jackson, Mississippi.

Baker Turner, chairman of the Lovett School department of religion, has been appointed director of the Upper School. He will still teach a course in comparative religion and will also assist in chapel services.

51

A. GILLESPIE ADAMS, SMA is an attorney in Jacksonville, Florida. He is married and has two sons and a daughter.

John G. Bratton, ATO, vice-president of Palmetto Shipping Company, Charleston, was one of six Charleston waterfront officials awarded certificates of membership to the South Carolina Regional Export Expansion Council, which strives to stimulate overseas trade for state industries. He has coordinated arrangements for recording the choir of Grace Church, Charleston, in performance of Schubert’s Mass in G Major. The reverse side includes works from Beethoven to Shaw. The Women of Grace Church sponsored the recording.

JAMES H. EDMONDSON has celebrated his tenth anniversary with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Dallas, Texas.

The Rev. W. Thomas Engram, KS, has accepted a position as assistant director of Conferences and Institute Division Center of Adult Education at the University of Maryland.

LIE WILSON SWIFT, JR., SN, is on the staff of the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Jesse S. Vogtle, SMA, is vice-president of Alabama Power Company. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Virginia. Prior to his election last April, he practiced with the firm of Martin, Balch, Bingham, Hawthorne and Williams, and predecessor firms.

52

Jack W. Gibson, PDT, has joined the account executive staff of Kerr, West and Gish, a Nashville advertising and public relations firm.

53

Don Irvin, PGD, has a son, David Bruce, born February 15. He is senior warden of his church, St. Stephen’s, Douglas, Arizona.

George W. Newman, JR., SMA, has a new son, Bradford Welting Newman, born last February. George is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air Intelligence Reserve. He is living in Century, Florida.

The Undergraduate Library and Academic Center at the University of Texas–Arlington has been dedicated in honor of Dr. Harry Ransom, ’28, KS, chancellor of the University of Texas. It is referred to as “Harry’s Place” by both students and faculty.
The Rev. George Hall is now rector of St. Luke's Church, South Glastonbury, Connecticut. He is the thirty-fourth rector of the 163-year-old church and moved to his new position from Flemington, New Jersey.

C. Charles Keller III, DTD, has been promoted to commander in the U. S. Navy and has been assigned to the office of the Chief of Naval Operations. He is working with the Special Studies and Presentation group and has responsibility for communicating the Navy's story to audiences across the country.

Don Farris Murphy, Jr., KS, is editor of the Journal of Arkansas Education, official publication of the Arkansas Education Association.

Roy Christian Brown, Jr., BTP, is a writer for the Today Show, a morning feature of the National Broadcasting Company.

Sanford L. Helt, BTP, has been appointed district sales manager for General Electric Mobile Radio Department and will have his office in Nashville. He will direct marketing activities for GE's MASTR Progress Line FM two-way radio equipment in Tennessee.

The Rev. Carl Edward Nelson is rector of St. Peter's Church, Clifton, New Jersey.

Maj. Thomas D. Roberts II, SMA, will serve his third tour in Vietnam beginning January of 1970. Now at Fort Bragg, he reports that he is married to the former Martha Mueller, has a daughter, Martha Anne, born in 1964, and a son, Thomas D. III, born in 1967. He completed his M.A. in International Relations at American University in January, 1969, and graduated from Armed Forces Staff College in June 1969.

Larry P. Davis, BTP, has been appointed executive director of the Foundation for Research in Preventive Psychiatry and the Center for Preventive Psychiatry, White Plains, New York.

Doyle P. Spell, SAE, has been appointed vice-president in charge of production, research and development of Southern Marine and Aviation Underwriters, Incorporated. He will be in charge of research and development into new lines of insurance and new forms of coverage. He will also devote time to increasing sales production in oil-marine, special risks and aviation insurance.

Kenneth L. Barrett, Jr., PGD, has been promoted to major and is serving as the Assistant Air Attache in the U. S. Embassy in Lisbon, Portugal, a position he will hold until 1971. In this position he has travelled extensively through Portuguese territories in Africa.

William B. Griffin, PDT, vice-president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Georgia and head of its international department, will take charge of its operations in Central and South America. He will have his office in Atlanta, returning there from Savannah, where he established and managed the international banking department.

Oliver Jervis, PDT, has been named vice-president and assistant trust officer of the Bank of Naperville, Illinois. He had previously been a member of the law firm of Fawell, Larson and Jervis and has been active in state and county bar associations as well as Naperville civic affairs.

Neo Moore, ATO, has joined the Atlanta office of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities and Company as a registered sales representative.

A. Brooks Parker, KS, vice-president of Tennessee Hospital Education and Research Foundation and director of the Tennessee Health Careers Program, has been awarded the Public Relations Society of America's highest professional rating. He is past president and secretary-treasurer of the Nashville Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Richard Randolph, PDT, is president of Aircraftsmen of Alabama, Incorporated, an air-conditioning and heating dealer-contractor business, which he founded in May. He had previously worked with U. S. Pipe and Foundry Company in Atlanta as a sales representative. He is married to the former Nelasha Blinov and has two sons, Richard IV and Ryland.

Craig W. Casey, DTD, is working toward a master's degree in business administration at Harvard University. Address: 110 Garfield Street, Watertown, Massachusetts.

Jimmy Ellis, SMA, is managing a chain of restaurants in the mountain area of Kingsport, Tennessee.

The Rev. William B. Brittmann, ATO, is now executive director of the Institute for Continuing Studies in Religion at Florida State University.

Hugh Z. Graham, Jr., SMA, was appointed to the post of assistant city attorney for Greenville, South Carolina.

John H. Nichols, Jr., PGD, has joined Altman, Bratude and So forth, Incorporated, a Chicago advertising agency, as an account supervisor. He holds a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University.

Robert Dale Sweeney has accepted a position as associate professor of classical studies at Vanderbilt University.

Mickey L. Williams, SMA, has been promoted from Employment Supervisor to Labor Relations Superintendent for E. I. duPont in Kinston, North Carolina. He has been with them for four years.

Bob Carlson, SMA, received his M.S. and M.D. degrees in 1969 and has been doing cancer research in Paris. This year he is interning at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Duncan Manley has a son, Reid Stephens Manley, born March 23 in Birmingham.

Sewanee alumni were much in evidence in this picture taken during services in which the Rev. Harry Bell Douglas, Jr., '48, SAE, was instituted as rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Jacksonville. From left the participants are Jacob Bryan III, parent of a college alumnus, Charles Patillo, Douglas, the Venerable Canon James H. Taylor, Jr., '52, and the Rt. Rev. Hamilton West, 'H'48.

Enjoying the Sewanee Club of Nashville's annual summer party were from left Louie Phillips, '26, SAE, Mrs. Phillips, John A. Witherspoon, '22, PDT, and Mrs. Witherspoon.

December 1969

The Rev. Gerard Moser, BTP, is assistant rector at St. Paul’s Church, Rochester, New York. He was married on December 23, 1968 to Graziella Baggi of Cuneo, Italy, whom he met on a train in France during the summer of 1968.

Benjamin T. Brooks, Jr., SMA, has completed his four-year duty with the Coast Guard and returned to Auburn University for his degree.

The Rev. Edward O. de Barry has joined the staff of the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation as assistant executive director. He has previously worked in mission development and as a hospital chaplain in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Richard G. Holloway, SAE, has become associated with the Augusta, Georgia, law firm of Hull, Towill and Norman. He had previously been chief counsel for the Internal Revenue Service in Boston and Jacksonville. Address: 2551 Berkshire Road, Augusta 30804.

Lt. Rick Keller, SMA, has returned to Vietnam at his own request. Rick reports that Barry Bridge, A’58, is on the POW list.

Allen W. Lindsay, Jr., SMA, is Assistant State Attorney for Florida. He received his Juris Doctor degree from Cumberland School of Law and was admitted to the bar in 1967. His wife is the former Mary Usery.

Patrick J. McGowan, PGD, is assistant professor of political science in the College of Liberal Arts and in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. A specialist in African affairs, he holds a diploma in education from Makerere College, Uganda, a master’s from Johns Hopkins and is completing work on a Ph.D. from Northwestern. He has been with the U.S. Foreign Service since 1966.

Frank Pendleton, PGD, is vice-president and actuary of H. W. Black and Associates, Incorporated, of Nashville. He had previously been with National Life and Accident Insurance Company’s actuary department.

Alton K. Stewart, SMA, is associated with his father’s law firm in Conroe, Texas.

Sam Swann, DTD, is founder and president of Professional Management, Incorporated, which serves physicians and dentists in the upper South Carolina area.

Daniel Adams, SMA, is a senior at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Don Maginnis, a graduate of the Tu- bane University School of Architecture, has been working with the Peace Corps in a United Nations team developing low cost housing and town planning schemes in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Richard D. Murray, SMA, is serving a four-year stint in the Navy.

Lt. Robert L. Singer, Jr., SMA, is Logistics Officer for the 334th Signal Company in Bangkok. A daughter, Sarah Beth, was born July 17, 1969 in Bangkok.

Ron Bill, Jr., SMA, is at the University of Texas now, after completing his service in the Navy.

William Matthew Stirling, son of Ted (Edwin M.) Stirling, ATO, who is now a member of the English department, was baptized October 12 in All Saints’ Chapel. The Rev. Daryl Canfill, ’59, ATO, performed the ceremony. Godparents were Joe Britten, ’63, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison. Also present were the Rev. and Mrs. James Stirling, G’47, and Bill (William L.) Stirling, ’64, ATO.

John W. Buus, BTP, has returned to his position with First National City Bank of New York as assistant to the vice-president of overseas personnel after finishing his tour of duty with the Army in the Panama Canal Zone.

Evans E. Harrell, SAE, was married to Janice Lucile Forrester in the Chapel of the Incarnation, Gainesville, Florida.

Paul Pandolfi has completed his initial training at Delta Air Lines’ training school at the Atlanta Airport and is now assigned to the Atlanta pilot base as a second officer.

Preston Culbertson Watters, SAE, was married to Carol Anne Raymond on board a boat in Biscayne Bay, Miami, Florida, on August 16. He is an engineer with Merrill-Stevens Dry Dock Company.

Ross Clark, LCA, has rented Dr. George Ramsour a copy of his doctoral dissertation presented to the University of North Carolina: "Distributional Study of the Woody Plants of Alabama." He is teaching at the Spartanburg branch of the University of South Carolina.

Gilbert J. (Spire) Fortier III, SMA, married the former Suzanne Duplantis SS-A’64, in January and they currently reside in the New Orleans French Quarter. Spike is president and manager of a finance corporation.

Craig Lee Jackson, Jr., SMA, is working with RCA in computer marketing as a systems analyst in Tallahassee, Florida. He and his wife, Virginia, have a baby girl born July 7th.

The Rev. John Janeway, KA, is the new vicar of St. Bede’s Church, Manchester, Tennessee, and of St. Matthew’s Church, McMinnville.

J. C. Kinsard, SN, received his Ph.D. from Stanford University and is now assistant professor in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, Cornell University.

David N. McCullough, Jr., SMA, received his B.S. in business and commerce from Livingston University last May.

Julian McPhullis, SMA, is a Resident Counsellor in an undergraduate dormitory this year while completing work toward his LL.B. at Columbia University.

Richard D. Reece is assistant director of placement and financial aid at the University of Toledo, Ohio, Community and Technical College.

Joel Usquhart Tompkins received a master’s degree in guidance and counseling at Middle Tennessee State University at the school’s summer commencement exercises.

Three men, each the Rev. William Therrel Holt, shared a big occasion April 25 when the youngest of them was ordained to the priesthood with his father and grandfather assisting. Receiving congratulations from Dean William A. Dimmick, right, is Ted Holt, ’68, who is now priest-in-charge of the Church of the Redeemer, Shelbyville. His father, left, is a member of the class of ’48, and his grandfather, of the class of ’15, PDT. A fourth William T. Holt, great-grandfather of the latest was also a priest during his lifetime.
SP. 5 Gaenser T. Barkley, SMA, is stationed in Okinawa. He is married to the former Kathleen Coel and they have a son, James Everett, born July 12.

Joseph W. Campbell, SMA, graduated cum laude from Dartmouth last June. His plans were for law study at the University of California.

Paul M. Neville, SN, has become a partner in the new law firm of Minnie, Neville and Hamill in Meridian, Mississippi.

H. Gary Preston, SMA, graduated from Valdosta State College in August with a B.S. in Psychology. He is now a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve and has active duty in the near future.

Jonathan V. Stuart, SMA, graduated from Dartmouth last June. His major was in Government.

William C. (Bear) Taylor, SMA, wrote from Danang, Vietnam, where he has been one of three Americans in An Khe Village, working on Civic Action projects. His tour will be over in early January.

David Andrew Boone, ATO, was married to Rosaline Ann Rudolph on October 11 in Whiting Field Naval Air Station Chapel, Pensacola. They will live in Jacksonville.

James N. Stopa has joined the staff of the Winter Park, Florida, YMCA as the community program director. He is working with the various youth programs at the schools within his service area.

Pierre R. Chalardon, GT, received a master's degree from the University of Mississippi.

Rick Flynn, KA, has a daughter, Kelly Moira, born July 9 in Memphis, Tennessee.

Stephen Hammond Reynolds, KA, graduated from the University of Florida law school in June and is now associated with the law firm of Maclaren, Ferguson, Allison and Kelly in Tampa, Florida.

John B. Scott, ATO, has a daughter, Kristen Lynne, born July 31 in Chicago, Illinois.

Ship H. Web, SMA, was a student representative at the Colby College Constitutional convention held on the campus October 3-5. Its purpose was to scrutinize the existing organizational structure of the college and to suggest constructive change.

William P. Allison, ATO, is serving aboard the USS Harnett County which is part of Task Force 116, in Vietnam.

John E. Carbaugh, SN, is national executive director of the Young Republican Union and is chief administrator of the organization which encompasses teenage and college youth throughout the nation. He is the youngest person ever to hold the position. A former summer intern for Senator Strom Thurmond, he served as a summer White House Fellow. He was married to the former Carol Ligon in September in Greenville, South Carolina. They now reside in Alexandria, Virginia.

Robyn (Alan, Jr.) Conger, SMA, has returned from a year of active combat in Vietnam. He is presently at Ft. Bragg but hopes to return to college in January.

John P. Cordova, Jr., SMA, is a junior at The Citadel. He has been active in the drill team there. He reports that Ernest (Jack) R. Deese, '67, is still there and doing well.

Carl McK. Howard, SMA, married the former Martha Elizabeth O'Neal July 19th. Both are juniors at Jacksonville State University.

Samuel P. Lapham has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers and is assigned to the Jacksonville Corps of Engineers District Office.

The Rev. Van T. Benick became assistant rector of Christ Church, Martinville, Virginia, on September 1. The Rev. Paul W. Frickhart, T'61, is rector of the church.

Bruce Rodarmor studied philosophy for a year at the New School for Social Research in New York, then acting and dance for a year with Uta Hagen, and now supports himself with carpentry. He and his brothers have a recording studio in Pennsylvania.

Robert F. Stevenson, LCA, has a son, Adam Cutler Stevenson, born October 15 in Montgomery, Alabama. He is on the faculty of the Academic Instructor School.

Harris Van Hillo, SMA, visited SMA in September on his way to the University of South Florida.

Stephen H. Yakots, SMA, is an Army paratrooper in Viet Nam.

Brent Milward, KA, and his wife, June, are serving in Liberia in the Peace Corps.

Robert William Muldoon, Jr., LCA, is teaching English at The Severn School, Severna Park, Maryland. He is also a dormitory master, supervisor of the school yearbook and a soccer coach.

Denny Wood returned from Peace Corps duty in South America and has entered the University of Tennessee (in Knoxville) for his final year of college.

Robert Forrest Wulf, SN, is teaching at the Leysin American School, Leysin, Switzerland, an affiliate of the American College of Switzerland.

Jens Peter Hansen is in training with the Special Forces unit at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Edward Raymond Warwick was married to Mary Price in the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Field, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, on September 13.

Deaths

Mrs. Ivy Gass Bratton, widow of the Rev. William D. Bratton, died on October 17 in Memphis. Services were held in All Saints' Chapel and burial was in the University cemetery on October 18.

Mrs. Bratton was the former Ivy Perrin Gass, daughter of the Rev. John Gass, sometime Sewanee instructor, and his wife, who later became the wife of Bishop Theodore Bratton of Mississippi. She married Bishop Bratton's son and after his death in 1938, moved to Sewanee and served on the staff of the School of Theology. She had maintained her residence at Sewanee ever since. Her brother, the late Henry M. Gass, was longtime professor of classics, dean of men, and acting vice-chancellor at Sewanee from 1948-1949. She is survived by three sons, Col. William D. Bratton, '41, Theodore Dubose Bratton II, '42, and John Gass Bratton, '52, a daughter, Mrs. Waldrup Brown, five grandchildren and a sister.

Mrs. Alexander Guerry (nee Charlotte Bratton) widow of former Vice-Chancellor Guerry, died on October 1 in Chattanooga. Funeral services were held on October 2 in Chattanooga. Mrs. Guerry's life in Sewanee began in 1938 when she and her family moved into Fulford Hall. Dr. Guerry died in 1948 and she moved back to Chattanooga in 1949.

The faculty of the college passed this resolution on the day of her funeral: "On this occasion of the death of Mrs. Alexander Guerry, I move that the faculty of this college record its gratitude to her. Her benefactions are a cherished part of the living history of Sewanee: her many generosities, her warm hospitality. Those of us who have had the privilege of knowing her personally will remember her with affection; and all of us will remember our indebtedness to her."

Mrs. Guerry's picture is included as one of the five women benefactors in a stained glass window at All Saints' Chapel. The Charlotte Patten Guerry Tennis Courts were also given in her honor.

She is survived by her sons, Alexander, Jr., '39 and John, '49, four grandchildren, and a sister. The family has suggested that memorials be made to any of the three schools with which Dr. and Mrs. Guerry were associated, the University of Chattanooga, or Baylor in Chattanooga, or the University of the South.
Deaths

Dr. Esaú A. Harris, ’98, who had practiced medicine for sixty-one years when he retired a decade ago, died during the summer. At the time of his retirement a feature story in the Birmingham News attributed the delivery of 3,000 babies to him, including his two sons, both of whom are practicing physicians.

Dr. C. D. Thompson, ’01, the oldest active physician in North Carolina—at the age of ninety-four—died in late June in High Point, where he had practiced for forty-one years. He had earlier practiced in rural North Carolina, often making his rounds in the early years of the century on horseback.

Dr. Robert E. Key, ’04, an alumnus of the medical school who made his home in Carthage, Tennessee, died in October.

J. G. Holmes, DTD, ’06, a former Mississippi Supreme Court Justice, died in a Yazoo City, Mississippi, hospital in September. He was appointed to the supreme court in 1950 and elected to it two years later, beginning an elected tenure which was to last for twelve years.

Roland Crownover, ’07, a retired merchant of Roark’s Cove community and Miami, Florida, died suddenly in late September at the home of a daughter in Roark’s Cove.

J. H. McCord, Jr., ’22, an officer of the Southern Life and Health Insurance Company of Birmingham, died on May 7.

Arthur Barlow Treadwell, A’15, a leader in real estate and property management in Kentucky for many years, died May 31 at his home.

Stanley Warner, ’16, a retired Chattanooga industrial engineer, died in September in a Chattanooga hospital. He was an active churchman, having served as a vestryman and warden of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Lookout Mountain.

Edward F. Wright, ’17, ATO, died on September 20 after a lengthy illness. He lived in Sumter, South Carolina.

James E. McCormick, ’18, KS, died on August 7 in Memphis where he had made his home for a number of years.

Maclellus G. Haas, A’19, former proprietor of the Harsh Phosphate Company in Nashville died on October 9 at his home in Donelson. He had been retired from the company for a number of years.

James C. Carter, ’20, FGD, died in Eustis, Florida, on August 23. He was retired after forty three years teaching languages in private and public schools in New Jersey, Virginia and Florida. He was active in church affairs in Florida at the time of his death and he and his wife had last been in Sewanee for a commencement in June before his death.

John Bass, ’20, died in October. He had lived in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, for a number of years.

Needham Franklin Kirtland, ’22, a lifelong resident of Barnwell, South Carolina, early October.

Greene Benton Jr., ’24, PDT, a well-known Nashville insurance man for more than forty-five years and a civic and church leader, died in October after suffering a heart attack in Nashville. He lived in Nashville all his life except for the years he attended Sewanee Military Academy and the University and for the war years he served in the Middle East and in England. He was married to the former Ann Warmer.

Henry Poynitz Chenoweth, ’24, SAE, a retired warehousing executive, died on September 18 in Jacksonville where he had made his home for a number of years. He had worked in the insurance field for many years in Nashville, Columbia, Tampa and Atlanta before joining the Union Terminal Warehouse Company of Jacksonville in 1942. He served as vice-president of the firm until his retirement in 1961. He was active in civic affairs.

Roland Jones ’25, SAE, a rancher and businessman in Texas, died in Beaumont, Texas, on October 6 after a brief illness. He was a member and former vestryman of St. Mark’s Church, Beaumont, and was active in its affairs at the time of his death. He owned extensive ranching interests in New Mexico and was co-owner of the Nacogdoches Compress and Warehouse Company which included operations in a number of cities.

William P. Selmon, ’27, ATO, died June 7. His home was in Tampa, Florida.

John Farmer Cole, ’29, an accountant for Carolina Power and Light Company for forty years, died on September 23 in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Roland E. Schweer, A’31, died suddenly at his home in McMullen, Texas, on September 12 at the age of fifty-five.

The Rev. William W. Lumpkin, T’34, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Rock Hill, South Carolina, died suddenly on November 6 of an apparent heart attack. Funeral services were held in Rock Hill on November 8, with burial at Edisto Island, South Carolina, where the Lumpkins have had a home for many years. The Rt. Rev. John A. Pinckney, bishop of Upper South Carolina, officiated at the service.

Lumpkin received an honorary degree in theology from the University, one of the few such degrees awarded to persons other than bishops. "He served his alma mater as trustee and regent and was an exceptionally loyal and hard-working alumnus," according to Dr. McCready. "His death is a great loss to the University." Lumpkin served on the executive council and standing committee of three dioceses, South Carolina, Pittsburgh, and Upper South Carolina. He was the son of J. H. Lumpkin, four sons, W. W., Arthur H., ’64, Alexander H., ’35, and Michael R., ’73, and four daughters. Mrs. Lumpkin and the family plan to make their home on Edisto Island shortly.

Cowin Rosenquist, Jr., A’34, died November 9, 1968, at his home in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Harry Clifton Templeton, ’34, attorney general of the 18th Judicial Circuit in Tennessee, died October 13 following a stroke. He resided in Winchester.

Dr. Sterling H. Tracy, ’37, dean of liberal arts and professor of English at Belknap College since its establishment in 1963, died July 29 at his home in Center Harbor, New Hampshire. He was a member of the School of Theology in September 1936 after a successful career as a newspaper reporter which included a Pulitzer Prize for an expose of the Memphis Kl Klux Klan in 1929. He is credited with having written a number of President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s Fireside Chats.


William Cooper Chitty, ’42, SAE, died of a heart attack in Ponca City, Oklahoma, on August 31. He had been decorated for service as a naval air corps pilot in the Pacific during World War II and had served as a vice-president of Chitty and Company, a wholesale food firm in Florida as well as working with National Trust and Old Southwest Life Insurance companies.

Dr. John Charles Stewart, ’51, KS, a former resident of Sewanee and a professor at the University of Colorado, died on September 22, 1969, in Denver. He was internationally known as a theoretician in the field of nuclear fusion and had his Ph.D. from the University of California. He was the son of the late Dr. Marshall Bowyer Stewart, who had been a professor of theology at Sewanee, and Mrs. Stewart, who makes her home at Sewanee. Graveside services and burial were in Sewanee.

The Rev. Ralph E. Cousins, Jr., ’54, director of the department of Christian Social Relations for the diocese of Ohio, died in September after an extended illness. He had been active in the civil rights and peace movements and was also active in ecumenical affairs in Ohio.

Martin L. Green, ’53, an Army captain who had been listed as missing in action in Vietnam for more than three months, was killed in action on May 11. He attended the University as a freshman in 1959 and transferred to the United States Military Academy the following year.

Joseph L. Arnold, Jr., ’52, was killed August 13 in a traffic accident near Barnesville, Ohio.

The Sewanee News
For the Man Who Has Everything . . .

Does he really want camels bearing apes, ivory and peacocks?
Or a partridge in a pear tree? Or a rhinoceros foot?
Maybe he thinks rhino feet belong on rhinos.
Maybe he's the practical type and wonders where he would garage all those camels.

Maybe he would like a lab or classroom, or a college dorm.
Give him his own faculty lounge at only $7,500. Or name a scholarship after him.
(Even the man who doesn't have everything might rather have a small gift made in his name to Sewanee than, say, a seat cover in the shape of Santa Claus, luminous bar glasses, or a rhinestone flea collar for his dog.)

SEWANEE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Woods Laboratories entrance lobby</td>
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<tr>
<td>computer room</td>
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<tr>
<td>general chemistry lab</td>
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ON THE CALENDAR

December 4-6—University Theatre, Anouilh’s Antigone.

December 7—All-Student Christmas Sale of Art Work.

December 14—Festival of Lessons and Carols.

December 19—Christmas Recess begins at noon.

January 5—Classes resume.

January 14—Cinema Guild Film Oedipus the King.

January 15—Audubon Society Film White Wilderness.

February 1-20—Old Bergen Art Guild Group—University Gallery.

February 4—Concert by the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra.

February 18—Cinema Guild Film—W. C. Fields program.

March 1—Concert by The Mozarteum Woodwind Quintet of Argentina.

March 1-20—Paintings and Drawings by Mrs. Hazel McKinley—University Gallery.

March 11—Cinema Guild Film—Nazarin.

March 12-14—University Theatre, T. S. Eliot’s Murder in the Cathedral.

March 21—Spring Recess begins at noon.

March 31—Classes resume.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 6—Bryan College

December 13—Tusculum College

January 10—Centre College

January 13—David Lipscomb

February 7—Rollins College

February 12—Covenant College

February 14—Millsaps College

February 1—Birmingham Southern

February 21—Southwestern at Memphis