

SPO Inadequate As Granny Leaves

Upon returning to the Mountain this fall, many students were greeted with signs indicative of change, change that stood out it was obvious. It was clear just from looking around that the University had not spent an idle, complacent 3 month period, but rather a time of growth, improvement, and transition. Much progress was noted on the science building, some dorm rooms boasted new paint jobs and/or new furniture. Cannon Hall even got a new common room. Indeed, there was much evidence all around that long-neglected improvements were finally being made all over the University domain.

Good Changes and Bad

However, to some of us returning to the Mountain, there was obviously more "change" than met the newcomer's eye, change that was not usually hailed in the Sewanee Area, or explicitly discussed among pleased upperclassmen returning to improved living conditions. Some of the change was far more subtle, yet far more reaching and penetrating into the actual daily lives of the student than any of those physical changes in building improvement and construction. These changes were the ones that involved people, and essential services rendered to the student body on a daily basis.

To many, the most obvious and most painfully penetrating change was that one made in the student post office in the Union "Green", long time postmistress of the SPO, was no longer there. Missing along with Mrs. Green were the many nice "little extra touches of service" that always prevailed in the post office while she was there. The friendly greeting, the assurance, and the congenial greeting, once trade marks at the SPO window, are now things of the past. They have been replaced with the grim and awesome look and feel of spatchy, complacency, and laziness.

Will Improvement Come?

When the mail once got up to 10:00, it now doesn't make it by noon. One is not able to get a stamp or a package between classes, now he needs to prepare to stand and wait several minutes, sometimes while the industrious clerk finishes off a letter, or takes about 5 minutes to sign on a cup of coffee.

The writer doesn't want to be unreasonable in his requests, however. Indeed he, as well as many others, has realized that perhaps it might take a little time for the SPO to be completely adjusted and to feel at home in their new job, at which time they should be able to efficiently carry out the duties of their position. Nevertheless, it is felt that the SPO should be adjusted to the situation of the responsible authorities: now will any improvement be made? How long will it take, and in what form will it be?

Mrs. Green, We Miss You! The University spent quite a large sum of money to improve the then highly inadequate postal service facilities. Should we now, just 2 short years later, let all this money go to waste because of a lazy and unorganized administration of the new facility? This writer does not know where the answer lies, nor is it his position to know. However, he wonders if we would not have been much better off if we had just kept Mrs. Green on, instead of causing her to have to leave over a matter of a small and much deserved raise of only a few hundred dollars a year.

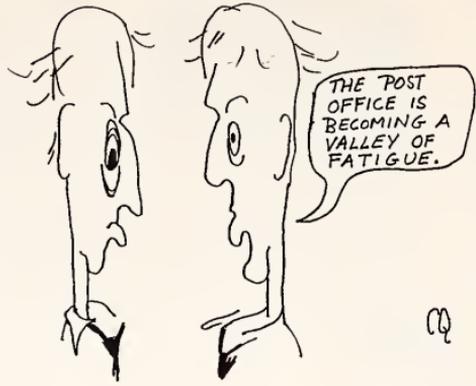
Bill Stern

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Upon entering a small University such as this, I thought I would find both a highly competitive spirit and pride in the school. I have found neither. Both can be witnessed by student conduct at public gatherings, such as football games. Firstly, the team spirit at the football games is witnessed in only three groups: the cheerleaders, the Freshmen, and the football team. It seems that the upperclassmen take no active support in the athletic teams. As I have noted that waste paper, cigarette butts, etc. are on the rise in the streets and on the lawns, not in the proper receptacles. Pride in the school and its buildings and grounds would not only make for a stronger more closely knit society here at Sewanee, but it would make the student body as a whole more impressive to visitors and newcomers.

Tom Willard '71



"Request for Deferment" Is Not the Final Answer

Here is a reminder for those of us who tend to forget unpleasant duties. Unless you have an "in" with your draft board or some joyous connections with an OCS program, those white sheets innocently entitled "Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment" must be signed and sent in to your boom buddies on your local board if you want your 2-s classification for this academic year.

Any time you have to sign in ink a official paper of the selective service system, you have to feel a salient wariness and well you should. The particular provision of the 1967 Military Provision Act which has all the earmarks of a hangman's noose states: "Any person who requests and is granted a student deferment under this paragraph, shall, upon the termination of such deferred status or deferment, and if qualified, be liable for induction as a registrant within the prime age group irrespective of his actual age, unless he is otherwise deferred under one of the exceptions specified in the preceding sentence." There is exemption for graduate study, but Don Webb has said that exceptions must be extremely hard to obtain for most fields of study other than those of the ministry or medicine. Eligibility, as always, will depend entirely on the supply of man power in the local draft area and whether your situation is good or bad, the door is left wide open for surprises of a most disagreeable nature.

Doubt and uncertainty have been more thoroughly imbedded in this new draft law than they were in the old. Pros and cons concerning the present draft system and substitutions offered for it have been so thoroughly dragged out in the open that they are vitriolic to every one. Senator Mark Hatfield, a virulent critic of the system as it stands, has compiled convincing statistics to support a cogent argument. He says in part:

Letter Approach

The lottery approach does not remedy the basic inequity of the draft—the injustice of forcing one man to serve while allowing another man his liberty. As Bruce Chapman says in his book, *Wrong Men in Uniform*: Is injustice handed out by a machine any more tolerable than injustice handed out by other men? Nor does the lottery method reduce the inefficiency of the draft, increase the quality of military personnel to alter the fact that forcing young men into uniform contradicts our belief in the right of the individual to freedom from governmental interference. The lottery just makes the denial of personal liberty a little more arbitrary.

Obviously, the U. S. requires a sizable military force. The question is which system of man power recruitment best meets our needs.

Lowes Pass-Fail Idea Commended

It has been pointed out to us that although Dr. Alvarez has many good ideas, the Purple erred in giving him credit for the initial suggestion to institute the Pass-Fail system in the University. Rather, full credit and commendation should go to Dr. J. N. Lowe, assistant professor of chemistry, for this particularly good idea.

The ideal system should provide the maximum amount of individual liberty; it should be fair; it should supply the services with the necessary quantity—and quality—of men as economically as possible. In my opinion, an all-volunteer military would satisfy these requirements far better than the draft."

Not many college students will disagree with that.

Just A Request

This is not an editorial, but a simple request. Many candid and individual views of the University are frequently voiced, but then lost through consensus or because of obvious absurdity. For this reason the Purple would like to recall a number of these opinions, though not in the customary "letters to the editor" form.

In order to draw attention to these views and to affect their impact, the Purple wishes to print, either in the regular paper or the Purple Magazine, actual student mail, said Sewanee and from Sewanee. Only matter pertinent to the University will be used. There will be no privacy invaded.

Resection to this type of self expression is insured, as this will be the stuff that you send to family and friends of the mountain.

Please respond to this request by forwarding all such mail to the Purple through S.P.O. Box 325. Thank you.

Sewanee Echoes

Tennessee Autumn ♦ What Is A Classie?

Kest's poem, *Ten Autumn*, beautiful as it is would have been more beautiful had it been an October in Middle Tennessee, in the country around Springfield and Clarksville. Here are the apples, the mossy trees, the gourds, the late flowers, the late working bees. Here the stubble fields, the river bottoms, the zephyr, the gusts. Handsomer than the redrest is the "crust of cardinal. But there is something more in its luster current than the "mossy matter" of the fields the blue smoke from the tobacco barns floats horizontal in the upper air.

Sometimes when we go back to a book we once admired we are compelled to ask "What happened to it?" The charm has departed. Nothing, we may be sure, has happened to the book. It was only a partial book, an incomplete book, as Carlyle notes say—no matter how much it meant to us at one time, This gives us an insight into the true nature of the classics. They are not old books, belonging to the past. We never outgrow them. They are always in front of us, confirming our experience as we grow older, and making us aware of its meaning. They do for mankind what Zeus did for the Isle of Delos—a dangerous, floating island it was, before the trees of Cronos anchored it with adamantine chains. By increasing our self-knowledge, the classics help to give us what measure of stability this world affords.

See Sewanee First

Now that all the transients who will dwell here all but the next four summers are situated and know their roommate by his first name, it is time to begin probing over why he came here. It is often said by a good gentleman from Mantegate that you come to college for two things; to learn how to drink and to learn how to love. It might quickly be retorted that this is an unfavorable situation in which to seriously experiment in the latter but a darn good one for the former.

This college has been blessed with one of the most beautiful domains imaginable. Yet very few of us have ever really reached out to experience the whole of it. We read about it in the propaganda excreted from the development office and we notice that the trees are being planted in the spring and fall. Yet this is but a passing glimpse of what is here to be gaped upon. This year discover Sewanee first. This is what you can do now that you are here.

Quote for the Week

This conscience does make cowards of us all,
And thus the native hue of resolution
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,
And enterprises of great pitch and moment
With this regard their currents turn awry
And lose the name of action.

Hamlet III, i

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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Football Tigers Defeat Hampden-Sydney 14-3

The Swanee Tigers scored early and late on Saturday as they defeated Hampden-Sydney 14-3 to record their first victory of the season.

The defensive unit, meanwhile, came up with big plays when they were needed to stop every Hampden-Sydney drive.

The Tigers twice proved their ability to sustain drives, marching 51 yards on the first series of downs and 67 late in the fourth quarter for their two scores.

After returning the opening kickoff 30 yards, junior tailback Jim Beene guided the Tigers to a score in 13 plays, diving in from a yard out. Beene and sophomore fullback Bubba Owens moved the ball steadily on the ground in this drive. Only pass went an eight yarder from Beene to senior blocking back Rusty Adcock. Big play in the drive was an 18 yard run by Owens.

Swanee scored again late in the game as senior tailback Charlie Gignilliat engineered a 67 yard drive. Junior end Marshall Soan got the touchdown on a seven yard fourth down pass from Gignilliat. Both times senior center Mike Underwood was perfect with the extra point kick.

The rest of the game was marked by key plays made by the Swanee defense, which recovered four fumbles, intercepted a Hampden-Sydney pass and forced the visitors to punt six times.

A determined goal-line stand stopped Hampden-Sydney's deepest penetration and forced them to settle for a second quarter 21-yard field goal, their only score.

The jarring tactics of sophomore linebacker Shiple Dunaway proved a big factor in the success of the Tiger defensive unit, which held Hampden-Sydney's Phil Rome, a Little All-America candidate, to 108 yards rushing, by far his lowest total of the season.

Swanee's ground-gaining was well split among three men. Owens picked up 56 yards in 12 carries, Gignilliat had 54 in 13 tries and Beene gained 33 yards in 17 attempts.

The Tigers connected on four of six passes for 40 yards.

Statistics:	Sw.	H-S
First downs	15	18

Yards rushing	304	235		
Yards passing	40	88		
Passes att.-comp., int.	6-4-1	21-10-1		
Return yardage	42	37		
Punts and avg.	9-38.1	6-34.0		
Fumbles lost	3	1		
Yards penalized	3-51	2-13		
Scoring by quarter:				
Swanee	7	0	0	7-14
H-S	0	3	0	0-3
Sew-Berne, 1 run (Underwood, kick)				
H-S-E. G. Wingo, 21				
Sew-Boon, 7 pass from Gignilliat (Underwood, kick)				



Swanee's big end, Timba Hubbard, went both ways against Hampden-Sydney. Firing instrument in offensive drives, he was especially cited for his pass deflection ability. "The Cat" slyly picked off a potential Tiger bomb and broke up several attempted pass plays.

Tight Race For IM Grid Title

The I.M. football season of 1968 is definitely up for grabs. The defending champion ATO's lost most of their big guns, as did last year's runner-up Phi Delta Theta. As we see it, this is the way the teams should finish this year: 1. Phi Delta Theta—Led by two-time All-Star Tim Peters at end, Jim Beall at tailback, and numerous talented freshmen, the Phi should present a strong threat.

2. Phi Gamma Delta—well balanced club with nearly all experience back. With such men as the Westerfield brothers at blocking backs, Fred Jones at tailback and hands like Big John Reed, the Fijis will undoubtedly push for a top spot.

3. Delta Tau Delta—the club which never seemed to win the important games last year could present some surprises. Rusty Napier, Rick Wagner, and Chuck Speck will anchor the Delta this season.

4. Sigma Nu—returning foreign exchange tailback Penny Whitlock, aided by ever present Monroe Ford, and freshman Clark Pivonia, the Snakes are a top-up with the Delta for the third spot.

5. ATO—had in his ancient blue "senior-pants" explain Jack Beyon will lead the inexperienced team. Assisted by Guy Griffith at end and (Continued on page four)

Coach Meeks Joins Staff

By ANDREW LEACH

Swanee's new addition to the athletic department's coaching staff, who was announced late this summer by Walter Bryant, is Dennis Meeks. Meeks has been with the Nashville city school system for the last five years as assistant football and track coach. Here at Swanee he will assume much the same position as he held in Nashville by coaching university athletes in the same sports. The new coach began his duties on the first of September. Meeks, his wife Martha and their three year-old daughter are now living in Swanee.

Coach Meeks who is now 29, attended Grundy County High School where he played under Coach Horace Moore, who needs no introduction, especially to football players. Besides his B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, Meeks received an M.A. in Education from Middle Tennessee State University.

- 1. Bedell
- 2. Leon
- 3. Landrum
- 4. Alford
- 5. Brothers
- 6. Hickey
- 7. Bass
- 8. Kirkland
- 9. Carlson
- 10. Hillier
- 11. Parker
- 12. Ward
- 13. Francis
- 14. Road
- 15. Marshall

Sigma Nus Dominate Cross Country Meet

For the fourth straight year, the Sigma Nus have walked away with the Intramural Cross Country Meet. The Snakes, although not being able to claim the number one individual spot, did manage to slip into the second, third, sixth, eighth, and fourth places to out distance the second place Independents. The Indians, with only five men participating, took first, fourth, seventh, twelfth, sixteenth, and twenty-third in landing a total of two.

Reggie Bedell won the top individual prize with a time of 13:41, a good two hundred yards ahead of the rest of the pack.

The meet attracted nine frats with one man running on his own. Coach Warden and Dean Webb officiated at the event on behalf of the Athletic Department.

Standing:		
Team		Points
1. Sigma Nu		33
2. Independents		28
3. Lambda Chi Alpha		24
4. Phi Delta Theta		21
5. Kappa Sigma		17
6. Beta Theta Pi		17
7. Alpha Tau Omega		17
8. Delta Tau Delta		27
9. Phi Gamma Delta		28
Individuals:		
1. Bedell	Independents	
2. Leon	Sigma Nu	
3. Landrum	Sigma Nu	
4. Alford	Independents	
5. Brothers	Delta Tau Delta	
6. Hickey	Sigma Nu	
7. Bass	Phi Delta Theta	
8. Kirkland	Sigma Nu	
9. Carlson	Lambda Chi Alpha	
10. Hillier	Kappa Sigma	
11. Parker	Phi Delta Theta	
12. Ward	Lambda Chi Alpha	
13. Francis	Alpha Tau Omega	
14. Road	Sigma Nu	
15. Marshall	Kappa Sigma	



New faces are in the crowd and on the sideline. Dennis Meeks, a former Nashville coach, has been chosen as a member of the Tiger's coaching staff.



Extra speed and endurance rendered the Tigers their first victory of the season. Following a 67-yard march led by Jim Beene and Bubba Owens, Marshall Boone carried the ball across for Swanee's winning touchdown. Several determined goal-line stands rounded out the team's performance.

Grid Stars Honored On "Bob Phillips Day"

On Oct. 6-8, when Swanee meets Fordham University for the first time on Harder Field, the half time activities will include the introductions of a select group of all-time Swanee football stars and the prominent sportswriter, Robert (Bob) Phillips from the Birmingham Post-Herald. Mr. Phillips was a member of the Swanee class of 1922. He will be honored for his "years of service to our nation's athletes and to his alma mater" said Albert S. Gooch, Jr., director of the Associated Alumni. The alumni organization will proclaim Saturday as "Bob Phillips Day."

The All-Star Football Celebration will attract upward of 40 former Tiger All-Americans, Little All-America, All-Southern, All Southeastern and All-

College Athletic Conference players, members of the All-Time Swanee Team, members of the undefeated teams of 1899, 1958 and 1963, captains land co-captains of Swanee teams, winners of Porter Cup "C" Club trophy, and the school's most valuable athletes. (Continued on page four)

On the Sauce . . .

By THE R.R.S.
Once again, as in the past (last year), the Purple has consented to allow a renowned group of football experts, who shall here remain nameless, predict the outcome of several key games throughout the nation this year. Although this group may show a slight hint of parity occasionally, you may be assured that our predictions are made with clear minds, also occasionally, and solid reasoning, (usually biased). Feel free to use our predictions on the weekly football pool, we get a cut of the take.

- The week's action:
- 1. Alabama over Mississippi—in the tube game of the week, the Rebels get an idea of what Coke, potato chips and a Bear can do to a team.
- 2. Clemson over Georgia Tech—The Bulldogs fall hard in a big upset for Frank Howard's boys.
- 3. Arkansas over TCU—in memory of the "Flea", we'll take the winless Razorbacks.
- 4. Illinois over Indiana—Indiana has never won three in a row.

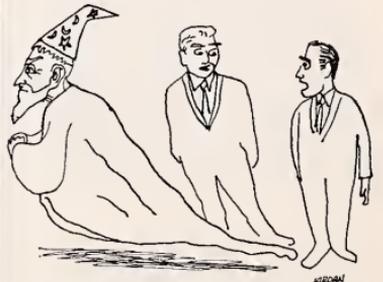
(Continued on page four)

Fordham Offers Tough Contest

The Tigers next meet the Fordham Rams. Fordham comes into the game with convincing victories over St. John's and Detroit University.

Like Swanee, the Rams are rebuilding after a disappointing season last year. They will come to Swanee with a team that includes 28 freshmen.

Among the stars of the team are quarterback Frank Kiefe and end Mike Byrnes. Defensive stars include linebackers Robert Boettig and Peter Sehermer, the team captain.



JACOB

He's the head of the new Astrology Department.



Booming back after being put down by Millsaps last week, the Tigers moved the ball well in their victory over Hampden-Sydney.

'Phillips Day'

(Continued from page three)
The program will begin on Friday afternoon with a reception in Juhon Gymnasium hosted by the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhon, retired Episcopal Bishop of Florida and now athletics consultant for the University. Bishop Juhon was an all-star football player for Sewanee in the early years of the century and was inducted into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame last year. A dinner at the Sewanee Inn will follow the reception.

On Saturday, following a morning communion service in All Saints' Chapel and guided tours of the domain of the Jesse Ball duPont Library, the all stars and their families will be guests of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Associated Alumni at a pre-game picnic. After the game, parties are also planned.

"We're delighted that so many of our former stars are going to be with us for this first meeting with Fordham," athletic director Walter Reynolds said. "We hope the weekend will be a memorable one for them, and especially for the man we are especially honoring—Bob Phillips of Birmingham, who has been such a loyal supporter of Sewanee."

This weekend will certainly have a special meaning for the great athletes of Sewanee and to the Tigers who must meet this new challenge. As Mr. Phillips stated, "Fordham of today should make an ideal match for the return of the Purple Tiger immortals."

On the Sauce . . .

- 5. Michigan State over Wisconsin—The Spartans finally win, for a change.
- 6. Notre Dame over Iowa—The Hawkeyes will be smothered.
- 7. Georgia over South Carolina—The Hairy Dogs go wild again.
- 8. Houston over North Carolina State—State's first mistake will be to show up.
- 9. Nebraska over Kansas State—The Cornhuskers are great against everybody but the SEC.
- 10. SMU over Minnesota—Does the Big Ten REALLY exist?

Founders' Day

(Continued from page one)
In 1947 Mr. Black was appointed the United States Director of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank). In 1949 Mr. Black became the President and Chairman of the World Bank and served in this capacity until his retirement on January 1, 1963. Simultaneously Mr. Black was President of the International Development Association and the International Finance Corporation.



'Kind Hearts and Cornets' Satisfies Art Film Patrons

There are few things more satisfying than *Vicious Revenue*, and those who saw the first feature of the Sewanee Cinema Guild series got a double dose. The picture is *Kind Hearts and Cornets* (1949), a murder-fare starring Alec Guinness. Guinness sets a record in this film—he plays eight (8) speaking parts.

The setting is England, circa 1900. A woman of the noble family of d'Accoyne (a close relative of the Duke of Chalfont) marries an Italian named Mazzini. This foreign marriage causes a break between Mrs. Mazzini and her family. It also causes a son, Louis d'Accoyne Mazzini (played by Guinness). Later, when Mr. Mazzini dies, the d'Accoyne's refuse to help young Louis get genital employment, resulting in a mental job for Louis and a life of comparative poverty for him and his mother.

When on her deathbed, Louis' mother expresses her last wish: that her son become duke. Louis then proceeds to kill the seven d'Accoyne's who stand between him and the dukedom (all of them played by Guinness, and all of them feuds of course). The hilarious death scenes range from the familiar hanging "accident" to a concealed bomb in a jar of caviar.

After the d'Accoyne family has been considerably reduced, Louis becomes the tenth Duke of Chalfont. Unfortunately however, (but not unfairly) he slips up, and in the end he takes the rap.

This story line could as easily be a

tragedy as a farce. What makes mass murderers funny? The reason lies in Guinness' portrayal of the lead character: Louis is inscrutable. We can identify with him to the extent that we admire his cunning, but he displays no naked, unlearned emotion (except after his fatal mistake). He is temper-in-check almost to the end.

Sewanee 3rd in NCAA Grants

By ANDREW LEECH
Scholar-athletes from the University have won graduate school scholarships offered by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) each year since the awards were begun 3 years ago.

Sewanee's 3 winners place the University in the front ranks of schools winning NCAA honors. Only Yale with 5 winners and Cal Tech with 4 top 5 winners' level of 5 winners, 4 position it shares with 12 other schools.

Two of Sewanee's winners also won coveted Rhodes Scholarships. They are Tom Ward, class of 1967, who served as President of the Order of Government and was also a standout basketball performer, and Doug Passhall, football player who was also president of the Order of Government. He graduated in 1966.

The 1965 winner was Frank Stubblefield of Franklin, Tennessee, who earned Phi Beta Kappa honors as a junior with a double major in mathematics and physics. He played four years as Tiger end, and was captain of the baseball team his senior year.

Pick of the Flicks

By BOB ROBBITT

FAHRENHEIT 451
Fahrenheit 451, directed by Francois Truffaut, stars Oscar Werner and Julie Christie as a bureaucrat and his wife in a 1984-type society. Werner's job is to burn books, which burn at a temperature of 451 degrees. Growing out of this uninspiring life, Werner takes up with a more vivacious girl, also played by Julie Christie, who leads him into the dangerous pitfall of practicing literacy, which any bureaucrat who wishes to succeed must, ever in our own day, avoid. He subsequently moves into a circle of anti-social eccentrics who wish to keep the old culture (and human feeling alive). The acting and directing are good, and the plot is thought-provoking.

THE GROUP (Owl Flick)

Based on Mary McCarthy's sensational attack on Yale-area Vassar, The Group is a story of eight Vassar graduates and the various social misfortunes that meet them. The scene of the movie is the 1890's, although it seems more bent on creating, rather than recreating, the atmosphere of a depression. Some of the performances are good, however, notably those of Elizabeth Hartman, Jessica Walter, Shirley Knight, and Candace Bergen. Unfortunately there is a distinct atmosphere of a soap opera in which each of the girls comes under various influences, among which are Roosevelt (pro and con), Hitler (con) Freud, Marx, and Sappho. Joanna Pettet, for example, meets her end by leaping too far out of a window while scouring the streets of New York, in 1939, for my sign of German Tanks. The only unity in the story is the emotional solidarity of the Group itself. It is, however, better than the average O.V.

OUR MAN FLINT

Our Man Flint, played by James Colvin, carries off yet another spy-spoof, costarring Lee J. Cobb. This time, Flint prevents a conspiracy of prominent women and Pentagon generals from taking over the world. Good. The scenery should be good . . . maybe.

Columbia Accepts Student Engineer

John W. Bryson, who was a member of the class of 1968, has entered Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science under the Combined Plan program. After two years at Columbia, he will receive both his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of the South and a Bachelor of Science in engineering from Columbia.

Bryson, whose home is in Athens, Tennessee, will major in chemical engineering. Under the 3-2 plan, he will earn two degrees in five years. He indicated his interest in this program when he first entered as a freshman at the University of the South and having been found to meet the rigorous entrance requirements for the Combined Plan, he was virtually guaranteed admission into Columbia at the end of his junior year.

The Combined Plan program, which includes more than fifty liberal arts colleges and universities around the country, has been in existence since 1951.

Muse's
WOMEN'S WEAR
"STYLE CENTER FOR MEN"
COWAN, TENNESSEE

Teams Battle For IM Lead

(Continued from page three)
fensive half-back, and Chip Moon at tailback, the ATOs will look to freshmen and untried sophomores, and rate as the dark horse of the intramural league.

Rounding out the second division, the following have a good chance of upsetting the top teams.

6. KA—with Son Trank at tailback, Gordon Coleman at center, and Carter Lambeth at blocking back, the KAs will be in the running.

7. Kappa Sigma—the Sam Heck to Alan Leng pass combination which has worked so well in the past will make the Kappa Sigis explosive if they can find an effective defense.

8. SAE—the SAEs could and should be a surprise team. They will be led by John Newling, John Stewart, and Billy Archer.

9. ETP—with such standbys as Buzz Stracy, Bruce Torrance and Bobby Sligh, the Betas will also be dangerous if they can get organized.

10. LCA—Phil Ward will lead the LAs into what could turn out to be the upset team of the league.

11. GT—the Gamma Thetas will be probably the whipping post of the IM league, but the increased participation that they have shown could improve their future chances.

Job Placement

(Continued from page one)
by a student should be punctually kept; otherwise, the Placement Office should be notified immediately. Even students going directly into a branch of the military after graduation are urged to take with these company representatives.

B M O C ?

SHIRTS BY
CREIGHTON \$6.25

The University Supply Store

Claramont Opens Under Pinkstaff

(Continued from page one)
based on Mr. Pinkstaff's high regard for the Sewanee "Gentleman's" sense of responsibility. The dates of Sewanee students on Party Weekends are welcome, provided the students and their dates follow a few simple, and not too harsh, rules. These rules are, basically, that those who have signed for the rooms at the Motel, with their dates, should be the sole occupants of the rooms; and that a respect for furniture and property should be kept in mind at all times. Other policies regarding students concern an establishment of credit, friendly settlement of bad checks, and, that situations concerning the management and students, will be handled by Mr. Pinkstaff and not the Dean of Men.

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WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5-6
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Double Feature
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
and
COME ON LET'S LIVE A LITTLE
Sun, Mon, Tues, Oct. 8, 9, 10
A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN