

## Rebel's Rest Restored As An Alumni Center

Rebel's Rest, a noted Sewanee landmark, is in the process of being restored as an alumni center. The plans were drawn by Mr. E. Keeble as a gift to the University. They provide for ten bedrooms, each with a bath, a dining room, a large kitchen, a meeting room, and an apartment for the matron. Outwardly Rebel's Rest will keep its present form.

The rooms will be air-conditioned and furnished with period furniture. Sewanee clubs or churches of the diocese may take this responsibility. The Sewanee Club of Nashville will furnish the Tennessee Room.

Money has been made available by a large number of donors. The fund raising drive is being directed by Dean Lancaster.

"The restoration of Rebel's Rest," says Dean Lancaster, "was made possible through the generosity of men and women who were unwilling that this keystone of which this University had its second founding should disappear from the campus."

"It is," he added, "a memorial to the founders, their faith, courage and strong conviction that a university could be built on a mountain at a time when the economy and hopes of the region lay in ruins as a result of war."

Rebel's Rest was built by Major George R. Fairbanks in 1866. Four years later the E. Q. B. Club was organized there.

Rebel's Rest was inhabited by Major

Fairbanks' kinman until recently. It was last home of Mrs. R. Dudgey, granddaughter of Major Fairbanks, and former Registrar of the University. In 1963 she gave Rebel's Rest to the College.

## Sigma Xi Holds First Meeting

The Sewanee club of Sigma Xi met last night in the lecture room of the duPont Library. Dr. John Dick, professor of physics at the University of Tennessee in Tullahoma, was the guest speaker. This was the first of four annual meetings.

Sigma Xi is a society of research in science and industry members while in graduate school. The Sewanee club was formed by Dr. Allen, former head of the science department, in 1962. The club has at present 14 members. All meetings are open to the public.



Luigi Pirandello's Henry IV will stage November 9 through Sunday, November 11 in Gerry Hall. Pictured above are, from left to right, Mary Rose Gichrist (Donna Matilda), Bob Royal (Henry IV), and Arjun Sajnani (Doctor Genoni).

## Pirandello's Henry IV To Start Masque Season

For its first production of the 1967-1968 season, the Purple Masque has chosen Luigi Pirandello's Henry IV. Considered by many to be the finest of plays, it is typically Pirandellian in its expression of the conflict between illusion and reality. The theme particularly lends itself to dramatic expression and is, in fact, as ancient as drama itself.

"We are what we pretend to be. We can best define ourselves in terms of the roles we assume," the play seems to state. Moreover, in Pirandello's view, even the simulation of virtue is a form of role playing we use as an instrument of struggle and adjustment in society.

But the uniqueness of the Illusion and Reality theme lies not solely in the separateness felt by the individual in his relation to society, but also in the sense of dissociation of self felt by the individual at various times. The individual "lies" to himself as well as to others. This dissociation is primarily expressed through the title character's apparent madness.

After 12 years of thinking he is Henry IV, Emperor of Germany, the protagonist rediscovers his 20th century identity only to decide that his well being depends on his continuing to play the role of king. Nevertheless, although he is aware of his role, the consequences of disturbing his game are tragically real.

The nature of the play's theme results in several interesting production problems. For example, the characters attempting to cure Henry IV of his madness must reveal to themselves an even more subtle madness. Unaware of the lies that they tell themselves, and others, they paradoxically reveal the truth about themselves and their world through their pretense.

Playing across from Bob Royal

(Henry IV) are Mary Rose Gichrist (Donna Matilda), Buddy Cravens (Belcredi), and Arjun Sajnani (Doctor Genoni). There is a special challenge for each of these actors in discovering his particular character's reality.

The play's theme will also receive support visually and technically. The 11th century costumes are being colorfully rendered and will contrast meaningfully with the contemporary costuming. (Continued on page four)

## Music Complex Affords Variety

In the year since its organization, the Music Listening Complex in the lower level of the duPont Library has increased and varied its musical stock, largely due to the contributions of Mrs. Francis Craig, head of the Listening Complex.

Last year, the selections were mostly classical; however, the complex now contains scores from Broadway shows, Folk Music, Jazz, Movie Soundtracks, and Popular Music. All records are classified in a card catalogue as books are in the library.

The Listening Complex has four listening booths, each accommodating four people, a main listening area with adequate room to study, and speakers in the lecture room. Listening hours are in the afternoon from 1:00 until 5:00, Monday through Saturday, and 2:00 until 5:00 on Sunday, and at night 7:00 until 10:00 all nights except Saturday. Listening rooms are available for periods of one hour except when there is more than one person per room during which periods are unlimited or unless there is one on the waiting list.

Included in the newly created material is:

## Doctor Yeatman Benames Shrimp

Dr. Harry Yeatman has had a nemesis (a shrimp-like crustacean) named for him, *Neoscutidium yeatmani*. He hopes that an observed similarity was not the basis of the honor.

Yeatman thus joins the ranks with German professor, Frederick W. Whittell with his cave beetle nameless *Phonopharyx (Adelops) whittelli*, described as "very convex, narrowing posteriorly."

## Eighty-four Scholarships Are Available at Sewanee

The University is now one of the very few colleges and universities in a position to say that almost no applicant for admission need be harassed by the need for money. Eighty-four scholarships, and in addition, there is an extensive loan program. Some of these include honorary scholarships, without financial assistance.

A. H. Elliott Memorial: Frank K. Vandewender  
duPont-Juhan: Peter Deuring, David Oakley, Doug Woodruff, Robert Akin, David Martin, William Shiple, Warner Stringer, David Thames.

Herbert Exum Memorial: Herbert Burchett  
Foshee: James K. Enser.  
Hoff-economics: David K. Becklen.  
Hoff-chemistry: G. Price Russ.  
Hoff-economics: James D. Strong.  
Kefauver: Hank Cooper.  
Hinton Fort Lenoire: Gene Ham, John Pullen.

Charles Pollard Marks: George K. Evans.  
Mighell Memorial: John S. Pullen.  
Moorman: John H. King.  
O'Connor: David P. Dyer.  
Seely: George E. Hundy, Marion Jones, Paul Logan, Stephen F. Zimmerman.  
Walker: Ian F. Hipwell.

## Fellowships Given For Public Career

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1968. Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of \$4,300. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the fellowship for married fellows and the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of \$4,700. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will receive a three-months' internship with (Continued on page four)

## A. H. Myers Dies in Florida

Alexander Henderson Myers, stepson of Mrs. George Boggan Myers and brother of The Reverend Henry Lee Hobart Myers, Assistant Professor of Pastoral Theology, in the seminary, died in Dadeville, Florida on Tuesday afternoon, October 17. His father, the late Rev. George Boggan Myers, D.D., was for many years professor of religious philosophy and practical theology here at the University.

Myers was born in Havana, Cuba, where his father was then dean of the Episcopal cathedral, an August 31, 1914. Mr. Myers was a graduate of Woodberry Post School, Woodberry Forest, Virginia. He did his undergraduate work here at the University and in 1937 received his B.A. and B.S. degrees simultaneously. Later he did graduate work at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. and the University of Tucson, in Arizona, where he earned his master's degree. He was a veteran of World War II and was discharged as a captain from the U. S. Army in 1945.

He was an educator and youth counselor in Arizona until his retirement due to ill health in 1960. He had been a resident of the Florida community since 1962.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy Dodd Myers, to whom he was married in Savannah, Georgia, in 1943, and two daughters. He also leaves his stepdaughter, Mrs. George B. Myers, and three brothers. One of which is here on the Mountain.

Would the heads of all University student organizations please report to Mrs. Oates in the Dean's Office.

## Love Fellowship Offered Graduates

The J. Spencer Love Fellowships are awarded to outstanding graduates from educational institutions in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and Alabama. These fellowships, named in tribute to the late Chairman of Burlington Industries, Inc., J. Spencer Love, are the gift of the Burlington Industries Foundation. They are awarded to students entering the two-year Master in Business Administration Program. The J. Spencer Love fellowships provide a minimum stipend of \$1,000 per year. Where needed, assistance will be given up to a maximum of \$2,500. The fellowships are normally renewed for the second year of study.

Applicants should submit both the application for admission and the application for Fellowships before February 1 and should take the admission test for graduate study in business administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, in November of February.

## Tulane's School of Law Maintains Scholarships

The Tulane School of Law offers to outstanding students of selected institutions Regional Scholarships valued at \$1,340 per year, or \$4,020 for the three years of professional study required for the Bachelor of Laws degree. Each selected institution has a special Regional Scholarship allocated to it, for which it may nominate one of its honor students each year.

The regional scholarships are offered to maintain the regional usefulness of the School by reaching students of outstanding quality whose homes are scattered throughout the principal area served by Tulane University. They are awarded on the basis of nomination by each selected institution, in recognition of the superior scholastic record and general qualifications of the recipient.

The program of the Tulane School of Law is designed to prepare the student for practice in any state. The School offers standard courses in both the common law of Anglo-American jurisdictions and the civil law of Louisiana, continental Europe and Latin-American countries.



About thirty Sewanee students attended the "Peace March" in Washington this past weekend. After attending a political rally at the Lincoln Memorial, they marched to the Pentagon where they protested the war in Viet Nam along with the other one hundred thousand present.

# Broadway Can Come to Sewanee

Three years ago in the Spring of the second semester, Sewanee witnessed a memorable spoof of Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado adapted, as it was, to the academic and social life of this school. Those who saw it will never forget the characterizations of the Vice-Chancellor, Dean Webb, Abbo, and other high people in high places.

The following year, Chaplain Collins and his talented wife, Ginny, brought down a house with singing and dance routine in the Spring Variety Show which provided many an opportunity for the exhibition of student talent.

Today Chaplain and Mrs. Collins are gone, and so is the Spring Variety act. Last year, the school did not or could not put one together. Certainly it can be argued that Mrs. Collins, so prominently featured in productions like the Mikado, was the driving force responsible for the continuation of Spring musicals and extravaganzas, but last year the Variety Show was sorely missed. Others must organize just as Mrs. Collins did, and this year Sewanee has an opportunity to produce its own original musical.

A Sewanee man, James Bartlett '71, has written and orchestrated an original production entitled, "There She Goes!" a delightful spoof of the Miss America Pageant. (What one of us has not wanted, at some time or another, to make Bert Parks pay for all of that flaming talent he lark!)

It would be very much to the advantage of the University to encourage and even sponsor the production of this musical which would bring a great deal of favorable publicity to the mountain. The Community Theatre, responsible for such top-flight productions as *Thurber Carnival* and the *Fantasticks*, would do well to consider undertaking the production for Spring presentation.

Harvard and Yale have, in the past, produced original reviews and musicals and even made recordings of them. *Chastanooga* and *Nashville* newspapers and television stations are close enough and interested enough to provide a valuable source of publicity.

The play, itself, calls for a strong female lead, and we understand that Sewanee boasts more than a few attractive wives and former beauty contestants. Any number of small parts for males, as well as major non-singing roles for males are available. Another advantage of producing the musical would be that royalties would not have to be paid—all of the parts are here on the mountain and can easily be secured. Thus, the costs of the musical would be considerably less than those of a well-known musical.

Another year should not pass without the presentation of a Spring production; these groups on the mountain should begin now to plan accordingly and to investigate the possibility of undertaking Sewanee's first original musical. It would be to the credit of Mr. Bartlett, the actors and other participants, the student body, and Sewanee as a liberal-arts college.

BOB KUTNER

## Sewanee Echoes

- ◆ A Minority Opinion
- ◆ Education and the Liberal Man

"The right to be left alone is indeed the beginning of all freedom," said Justice Douglas of the United States Supreme Court in a recent decision. We thought this sounded a bit funny, Roosevelt, until we read further: It was then we discovered that his was a minority opinion—of one.

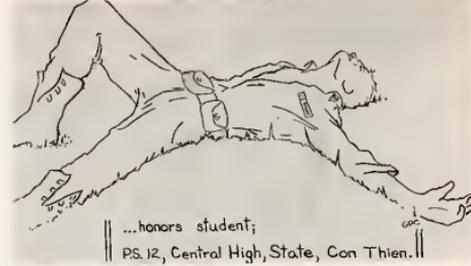
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We have always had a good deal of sympathy for the young man whose only way "up" is to become a liberal. To attack the status quo is his only hope for advancement, the only way in which he can make a name for himself. . . . Happy the man whose education destroys the prejudices of his youth; but happier still the man who finds that education and experience alike confirm all that he cherishes and holds dear.

## Quotation For The Week

All one needs to be a good American is a sense of history and a sense of humor.

—David B. Collins



## Grass Roots

# The Right of Students To Govern Themselves

by Randy Hansen

*Ed. Note: The following resolution was passed last semester by the National Student Congress held at the University of Maryland on August 13-26.*

The system of higher educational institutions restricts the student's right to democratic self-government. The student's control in determining those policies which affect his curricular and extra-curricular activities is either weak or non-existent.

Furthermore, students are not afforded their rights as citizens in the college and university community. Students have been subjected to search without a warrant, arbitrary social regulations by administrations, double jeopardy by administration and civil courts.

In addition, a United States Supreme Court decision of June 1967 has granted to all minors those rights which have heretofore been granted to United States citizens in legal proceedings.

### Principle

The USNSA recognizes and supports the "student power" movement as a movement designed to gain for students their full rights as citizens and their right to democratically control their non-academic lives and participate to the fullest in the administrative and educational decision-making process of the college or university. USNSA affirms that through action and the assumption of responsibility, student power encourages self-development which is an integral part of the educational process.

### Declaration

USNSA recognizes the inalienable right and responsibility of students to govern themselves and to regulate their lives and interests within the college and university context. Students should be prepared to assume the responsibilities inherent in the granting of full legal status.

USNSA calls upon the faculties and administrations of the colleges and universities to recognize these areas of student responsibilities, and to withdraw their opposition and cease exercising power in opposition to those policies.

USNSA further calls upon student governments to call for and attain such rights and responsibilities for their constituent student bodies through appropriate action both within and outside the college or university structure.

The rights of student governments to legislate over matters of solely student concern must be recognized, as must the status of students as citizens. This obligation must not be shirked by either faculties, administrations, or student governments.

With the acceptance of the obligation imposed by increased rights and responsibilities, all regulations of a non-academic nature which apply solely and exclusively to students should be controlled by students. USNSA recognizes the following areas, among others, as falling within the purview of students alone through their student governments:

1. Registration, chartering and regulations of student organizations and activities.
2. Student government and student activities financing.
3. Regulation of cultural programming.
4. Determination of dormitory hours and visitation policies.
5. Establishment of any housing regulations.
6. Establishment of any social or recreational regulations.
7. All disciplinary decisions regarding the violation of student regulations.

USNSA further recognizes the basic interest

of students in the determination of all administrative and educational policies and recognizes the right of students to exercise joint control over these matters. The following areas, among others, are recognized as areas of joint faculty, administration and student control:

1. Course requirements.
2. Academic calendar.
3. Admissions policies.
4. Financial aid policies.
5. Building and grounds planning.
6. Hiring and dismissal of faculty and administrative personnel.
7. Any and all university and college services (e.g. bookstore, food service).
8. Grading system and appeals on grades.

### Mandate

The Twentieth National Student Congress mandates the national officers to do the following:

1. Establish a legal desk on the national level in order to answer any questions relating to the legal status and rights of students in the context of the student power movement.
2. Supplement the legal desk of USNSA by encouraging the regions to establish regional coordinators of student power and legal rights, and aiding these coordinators in carrying out activities in this area.
3. Prepare a reference handbook, to be compiled and published by USNSA by Feb. 1, 1968, which should include, but not be limited to, the following procedures in attaining financial autonomy and the incorporation of student governments: A. an explanation of tactics that can be employed to secure student power; and B. an explanation of the procedures in civil law cases.
4. Set up a fund for the legal defense of students who are challenging university authority in civil cases (matern).
5. Establish a student power newsletter which will communicate an national and regional levels all activities concerning student power, or include within the USNSA newsletter the aforementioned information.
6. Organize a national student power conference, to be held in Feb. 1968.
7. Organize, educate, and aid individual campuses in the philosophy and implementation of student power.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Anti-Protest Protest

DEAR SIR:

"Stipidity" There is no room for it in the more sophisticated institutes of high learning, but it was well proved when some of the Faculty members and students from this University took part in the Anti-War Demonstration in Washington, D. C. Just what did it prove? It turned out to be a riot of unorganized joy seekers and a game of "follow the leader".

You small minority groups don't realize what you and millions of others are doing to the morale of our troops in Viet Nam. How can you expect an end to the war if our troops are having to go it alone? This war is not going to be ended by protest marches, anti-war demonstrations and draft card burnings, but by unity.

Although this war may be wrong, our boys in Viet Nam are as human as ourselves, needing our backing and confidence, and we have no right to desert them or deny them our support. Were Faculty members, themselves, take part in such a fiasco of human behavior, in our Nation's Capitol, it makes one wonder what is actually being taught in the college to our young men and our future leaders.

One could understand if they were of "draft dodger age" or of the "hippie rebellion", but when instructors of education participate in a mob of anti-war demonstrators, then one can only wish every one of them would buy the next plane to Saigon, go to Hill 881, and see if they know what they're demonstrating about, that is if they have time!

ANNEX JOHNSON, SUE KUNDA, RYAN M. LOWE, JERRY A. GASS

## 'Bitsy' Speaks For Tennis Tourney

DEAR SIR:

This is a short letter, saying how much all of the Southern Senior Tennis players and myself have enjoyed playing at Sewanee the past two years. The University of the South has been known for years as the finest in tradition and culture. It has been wonderful to play there, and just walk around the campus, seeing this great little school.

I sincerely hope that you continue these tennis meets, and I for one will surely return.

"Bitsy" GEAR

## SHAFT LETTER

NEK,

I didn't think it would be worth it to call you and hash everything out over the phone. I think it's too late. I'm really sorry, but I can't come down. I hate to hurt you, but I know that it's the only way. You've got to understand that it's something within me that won't let me go on seeing you when I feel as I do. And it's not just a bad mood. I told you I had been thinking about it. I have. For me, our relationship has fallen through. And it takes two, Nek.

Mary

# The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1826

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# Sewanee Circles Centre In 28-6 Pigskin Rout

Charlie Gignilliat romped for three touchdowns Saturday afternoon to give Sewanee an opening College Athletic Conference 28-6 victory over pre-season favorite Centre College.

Workhorse Gignilliat paced Sewanee's ground attack by carrying 23 times and piling up 113 yards. His longest jaunt was a 23-yard scamper which set up a fourth-period touchdown by Bubba Owen. Gignilliat also completed seven of nine passes for 66 yards.

Sewanee took the opening kickoff

Statistics:	Sew	Con
First Downs	14	13
Yards Rushing	257	210
Yards Passing	77	43
Pushing-Att.-Comp.	11-8	15-4
Intercepted By	5	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punting-No./Avg.	4-27	2-33.5
Penalties	6-54	4-50

Sewanee	14	8	0	6-28
Centre	0	0	6	0-6

Sew—Gignilliat 2 run (kick failed)  
 Sew—Gignilliat 1 run (King pass from Gignilliat)  
 Sew—Gignilliat 1 run (Blount run)  
 Con—Shen 5 run (pass failed)  
 Sew—Owens 1 run (pass failed)

and moved to their first touchdown on a 76-yard drive in only 11 plays with Gignilliat bulging over from the one.



Again this week the Sewanee Soccer Club lost, thus having a 1-4 record. Owing to Covenant of Chattanooga's 2-1 in a closely contested game, Sewanee gaining that it has the potential to be a good team but does need coaching.

## SAE Holds Intramural Lead PGD Second in Tight Race

After another week of fierce fighting on the intramural gridiron, things have taken an unexpected turn. It appears that the formerly top teams have been dropped down by certain others not predicted to succeed. Now it seems there's a jumble of frats eagerly anticipating their squad IM champs. In looking over the past week there seem to be two outstanding contests which will be mentioned here.

Probably the game of the week was the Phi Gam—SAE game with a crushing 6-0 tie. The Phi's penetrated three times before the SAE 20-yard line; but were held each time by a fine defense, with two pass interceptions and two punts. The Phi's general led the ball went over on downs to the Es. Outstanding players for the SAEs were fullback Johnny Stewart and sick end John Newling, with McGinnis showing tough spirit at defensive end. The Phi Gam had their usual air of experience and control but handicapped by a spattering offense, were never able to score even though the SAEs never made a real threat. Tyler Colby led defensive end Camp Currell played outstanding games. Later in the week the Phi's squashed the Theologians 36-0 with Wally Wilson picking off three passes—the Benevolent Frat must have missed his team that day.

The other outstanding contest this week was the Delta Tau Delta—Phi TD upset. The game ended in a 7-0 score with the Deltas led by 2-year all-star Rusty Naper who played his last game in his four years on the mountain. The persistent Delt offense stayed hot through the whole game which was just enough to topple the mighty

Jim Beene, a South Pittsburg product, who rushed for 58 yards in 11 carries, set up the second Tiger score with a 50-yard tumble through Centre's defense.

Sophomore guard Terry Roberts set up Sewanee's final touchdown by recovering a fumble on Centre's 39-yard line. The Tigers' defensive corps plucked five Centre aerials from the air to stymie its offense. Bill Blount picked off two passes while Dean Holland, Ernest Kirk and Dell Welbe intercepted one each.

Kirk aided Sewanee's defensive unit by booming four punts for a 43.7 average to keep Centre backed up all afternoon.

Terry Shen averted a Sewanee shutout when he punted one yard for Centre's only score in the third period. Ben Boone, Centre's old reliable, paced the Colonial offense by carrying 19 times for 91 yards.

Sewanee is now 1-0 in the CAC and boasts a 3-2 overall record while Centre is also 3-2 overall—but stands 1-2 in league competition.



"The Spoiler," Charles Gignilliat, foiled Centre's hopes to hand Sewanee another defeat. This was the Tiger's first victory of the season of the Mountain. The Tigers journey to Memphis this week to take on Southwestern.

## Walker Springs Cave Caveman's Next Hole

Did you get to Wet Cave? Nice place to take a date for a picnic, huh? The next hole to hunt for is Walker Springs Cave which is just down the road from Wet Cave.

Go down the Mountain by way of the Alto Road and turn right at the crossroads and go to the last farmhouse on the left. You can walk across the fields for about ten minutes to the cave or ask the locals for better directions (do not use word "Pepi-ve"). They don't know what big words are. Besides, he may have a daughter.

From here your tiger takes hold of the controls via instruments. The following information is brought to you by the kindness of the Cumberland Grotto.

The entrance is a low crawlyway through a high water where the springs flow over the rocks. As in all caves in this area the water and interior of a cave is a constant 56 degrees. Also, there is a way around this cold trap. There is an entrance hidden in the rocks above the stream bed which cut off forty feet of the waterway.

The cave extends southward for 3800 feet where it ends in a breakdown of rocks. Throughout most of the cave there is an upper level to the northeast roughly parallel to the stream passage. This is believed to be the channel of an older stage of the stream. Eight or nine hundred feet back, the cave leaves the stream leading to possible but difficult breakdowns.

The next section is (the notes say) "appropriately titled the Organ Room," and "there are two formations of interest . . ." More could be said, but just go there and see for yourself.

Past another breakdown there is a section called the "Mud Room" as that of Wet Cave. One enters by sliding

## Scots Drop Tigers In Soccer Match

Sewanee's Soccer Club went down in defeat to the Covenant Scots here last Saturday 2-1. Now the footnoters are but plan an amazing mid-season surge beginning with the University of Chattanooga, we hope! The Covenant game was hard put to compete with the U.T. game but didn't fair too badly. The first score of the game (and Sewanee's only one) was bootied in by Forrest Wulf in the first period. The Scots came back to tie it up in the second quarter and it was all even at the break. Covenant went ahead to stay in the fourth stanza of play. The Tigers were unable to generate much of an offensive threat probably due to the absence of three starters. The game with Chattanooga is Thursday the 26th here at Sewanee and is followed by a trip to Rome, Ga. on the 28th to face Berry. Halloween day the Tigers take on St. Bernard, one of the best teams in the South, at home.

## On the Sauce . . .

By THE B.R.S.

Woe is us, how was it possible for the Tide to fall? One tends to believe that it's a kind of modern day fairy-tale, but alas it's true. We failed first last week with a smooth 14-7 record for 467, but our yearly total of 30-14-0, a percentage of 582 was hurt, falling from 606. This week we've unveiled an entirely new group of names for you gpers to laugh at our predictions, but just remember he who laughs last laughs best, or something like that. Of course it'll be us, after all, what do you think the name of this article is? Till next week, we remain "on the sauce."

- This week's Action:
1. Georgia Tech over Tulane. Tech will win even if they don't have a quarterback.
  2. Florida over Vandy. Vandy was off last week, so now they go again.
  3. Georgia over Kentucky. Are you kidding?
  4. Houston over Mississippi State. State is on the verge of de-emphasizing the game after last week (36-6).
  5. Tennessee over LSU. If they can beat the Bear, bye, bye Tigen.
  6. Miami over Auburn. The Plainsmen hit the dust hard.
  7. Alabama over Clemson. The Bear will come up for air.
  8. Houston over Mississippi State. The Knife will integrate the Ole Miss end zone.
  9. Arkansas over Kansas State. May be.
  10. Drake over Open. A good close game matching two superior defenses.
  11. East Carolina over Citadel. EC is another "bludge."
  12. NC State over Duke. Is this a game?
  13. Idaho over Parsons. The Morons lose again.
  14. Ohio State-Illinois. Neither is good enough to win—a tie.
  15. Arizona over Indiana. The Hoosiers must be on LSD to win 5; 6 never.
  16. Purdue over Iowa. Pray for a flood, Iowa.
  17. Notre Dame over Michigan State. The Irish take the Garbage Bowl.
  18. Gustavus Adolphus over Whittenburg. Who is G.A.?
  19. Southern California over Oregon. USC could win with their freshman team.
  20. Slippery Rock over Vermont School For The Blind—Number fifteen for the Roadheads.
  21. Nebraska over YCU. A match between two inept teams, but UN is used to it.
  22. Texas over Rice. Only because it's Homecoming and that's all.

## Social Hour Before Southwestern Game

Sewanee Alumni, friends and parents of players are invited to attend a pre-game social hour and luncheon beginning at 11:00 a.m. in the Red Lion Lounge of the Admiral Benbow Inn, October 28.

This social hour will be a "bring your own" affair. Set-ups and a sandwich bar will be available. Price will be \$2.25 each. Write George G. Clarke, Public Affairs, Memphis Bank Building, Memphis, Tennessee 38103, if you plan to attend.



Seven men from Sewanee were among those running in the six-team cross-country race in Jackson, Tenn.

Regie Redell placed first for Sewanee and twenty-fourth over all in the Union Invitational Cross Country Meet.

## Tiger '11' to Take On Lynx Gridders

The Tiger pass defense will face another tough test this Saturday against Southwestern at Memphis. The Lynx, second of four straight CAC opponents for the Tigers, feature a wide-open passing attack. Randy McKean is a dangerous passer and split end Scott Arnold, his favorite receiver, was All-Conference last year. Southwestern has had two weeks to prepare for the game. They gained their first victory two weeks ago, downing Millsaps, a winner over Sewanee, 27-23.

