

## Fraternity Finance Studied Possible Pledge Deferment

In their weekly meeting the Student-Faculty rush study committee investigated fraternity finances to see if fraternities would be able to withstand the loss of pledge dues if pledging were deferred.

Of the fraternities questioned all agreed that there would be no real loss, if the actives paid their dues. The study then revolved upon this chronic problem, late or non-payment of dues. Dean Webb reported that the University would not collect dues for the fraternities nor use the threat of a withheld transcript. "The problem is," said Dr. Webb, "an internal one for the fraternities. It does not involve the Treasurer's office."

It was noted that fraternities may resort to legal action in order to collect delinquent dues. Few fraternities at Sewanee have done this in the past. Also the suggestion was made that since a man takes an oath to pay, this question should come under the honor code of the University. Frimes will be shown there at least twice a month if the auditorium is available.

"We are still working out our schedule and list of features," reports Arjun Sajnani, who is working for the society, "but it appears now that most of our movies will be shown on Saturdays." (Continued on page six)

## Film Society Plans Schedule

The Creative Film Society, which two years ago brought to the mountain an impressive list of first-run films and top quality re-runs, will resume operations in Guerry Hall beginning Saturday, November 18. Plans have been tentatively agreed upon by which the society will start Guerry Hall from the University. Frimes will be shown there at least twice a month if the auditorium is available.

"We are still working out our schedule and list of features," reports Arjun Sajnani, who is working for the society, "but it appears now that most of our movies will be shown on Saturdays." (Continued on page six)



The Purple Masque opens its season tonight with Luigi Pirandello's Henry IV. The lighting system should enhance the varied moods of fantasy and madness in the performance.

## Purple Masque to Perform Most Difficult Production

Tonight the Purple Masque presents Henry IV by Luigi Pirandello, curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Guerry Hall. Performances will also run tomorrow night and Saturday night.

Director Warren Robertson feels he has received extremely good results from his cast and production staff, although he considers this to be the most difficult production the Purple Masque has undertaken in recent years.

"This production should prove to be completely different from the familiar Shakespeare volume of the same name. The confusion of reality and illusions establishes the conflict in the play, which centers around the apparent madness of a man who imagines himself as a former emperor of Germany."

The cast and director are looking forward to the opening and cordially invite the students and community to attend. Admission will be by concert series ticket or 50 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults.

## Nashville Play Opens Nov. 12

The Theatre Nashville opens its 33rd season on November 12-18 with "Cunelo" under the direction of Eric Eison and the direction of Frank Crowell. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. and there will be a Matinee on Saturday, November 18 at 2:00 p.m.

"Cunelo," based on T. H. White's "The Once and Future King" which is a Broadway legend in its musical version by Alan Lerner and Frederick Loewe. Featuring Richard Burton, Robert Goulet and Julie Andrews, it had a long and glamorous run while "I Ever I Would Leave You," "Follow Me," "What the Simple Folk Do," and "Cunelo" became hit tunes around the world.

Theatre Nashville's cast brings back to the Nashville stage Jack Irvin, who appeared in the New York casts of Cunelo, The Most Happy Fella, Plain and Fancy, Best Foot Forward, and some the leading role in The Music Man. He plays Lancelot with Julie Huddleston as Ginevere, and Henry Armato as King Arthur.

(Continued on page six)



The University Choir is scheduled to sing for Sewanee in numerous off-the-mountain performances this year. In addition to its regular function of singing in All Saints, the choir has plans for a new album.

## University Choir Rehearses For Hectic Fall Schedule

The University Choir, under the careful direction of Mr. Joseph M. Running, is undergoing a very busy and complete rehearsal schedule for this school year. The reason for this hectic fall schedule is the large number of appearances planned outside the regular Sunday and daily services.

On November 19, the University Choir will be off to Saint Luke's Episcopal Church in Birmingham, Alabama, for two morning services. The choir will also have a recording session in the same church, hopefully for the production of an album if Mr. Running is satisfied with the quality of it.

December 3 the choir will present the Choral Evensong at All Saints' Chapel. This will be followed on the last Sunday before Christmas holiday by Sewanee's traditional Festival of Lessons and Carols. This festival, which begins tonight, will include singing organizations on the Mountain, will be held in the hushed atmosphere of All Saints' Chapel. Singing groups from the University, Sewanee Military Academy, St. Mary's School, Orey Parish and St. Andrew's School (a total of about 200 voices in all) will be present to sing.

Five days later, on December 8 and 9, the choir has been invited to join the famous Chattanooga Boys Choir in their Singing Christmas Tree at the Tivoli Theater in Chattanooga. The rehearsal for the two performances of this festival means many hours of work together in Chattanooga and Sewanee.

The schedule for the second semester is equally an accomplishment with many activities planned for the spring months.

## Science, Peace And Survival

The technological and scientific advancements of the past twenty-five years have wrought many changes in our society; they have created many new pressures on man and have altered the pattern of his life.

A discussion of the pressures that confront modern man and of the steps that he can take to meet the new challenges of today is the theme of a current series of radio programs.

This series, prepared by UNESCO Radio, Paris, is entitled "Science, Peace, and Survival." It is being broadcast on WXYZ Radio (1440), Cowan, on Sunday afternoons at 12:30. The series of ten programs, each fifteen minutes in length, began on October 29.

The broadcasts consist of discussions among some of the leading scientists and thinkers of our age. Among these men are C. H. Waddington, G. M. Custis, Linus Pauling, Adriano Buzzati-Traverso, and Roger Revelle. The British scientist Lord Ritchie-Calder organized the series and leads each discussion.

The titles of the ten programs in the series are: Mankind Can have a Future; The Nature of Peace; The Status of Man, Man's Family Estate, An Advantage of People; The Lonely Crowd; The Empire of the Machines; The Manipulation of Man; Things that are not Enough; and Who are the Custodians. Certainly this series of programs is relevant to each of us and would be well worth hearing.

Seniors are reminded to file for a degree with the Dean of the College before November 15.

## Stark to Play Third Univ. Concert Series

The University Concert Series has a bonus in store for its season ticket holders. The third concert of the University series, not originally scheduled, will be given by Lucien Stark, pianist, who will play works of Beethoven, Copland, and Debussy in a recital in Guerry Hall Sunday, November 12, at 3:30 p.m.

The Beethoven Sonata Opus 101, Copland's Variations, and 12 preludes, Book II, of Debussy, will be featured in the concert.

Lucien Stark has played as soloist three times with the Memphis Symphony, one of which was a Sewanee performance of the new Samuel Barber Concerto. He also played two other recitals in Sewanee. Doctor of Musical Arts from Michigan, he has also studied in Europe with Wheeler and Perlemuter, and at Juillard with Gorochnitzky. After five years in resident pianist at Iowa State, he joined the faculty of Peabody College in Nashville in 1961. In addition to many annual solo (Continued on page four)

## Stanford Aid Is Available

The Stanford University Department of Communication is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1968-69 academic year. The awards carry stipends from \$1,920 to \$4,800.

Approximately 25 scholarships are available for students preparing for careers in editing, journalism, mass communication research, and broadcasting and documentary film. These are grants, not assistantships.

Part of a \$975,000 grant to the department made by the Ford Foundation provides National Honors Fellowships. These are reserved for students who demonstrate a strong interest in newspaper and broadcast journalism, and are for A.M. candidates only.

In addition to the professional and Communications A.M. programs, the department offers Ph.D. degree programs in communication research, development, and public affairs communication.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication, Redwood Hall, Stanford University, Stanford, California 94305. January 15 is the deadline for applications.

In addition to these awards, the department also appoints some communication research assistants.



The Tams were dress, and for a blind date the wain't her. Sewanee man and the wain't her was pretty. And one we only have to wait another three months for another Party Weekend. All lost, and by the way, grieved ghost, come back again.

# You Must Dance To Beat the Band

This week the Purple takes pleasure in being able to slow down from her usual course in past weeks' constructive criticism, and to present a title piece in several places where it is certainly well-deserved. In particular this week it is fitting to look at the activities, services, and student contact over the past party week-end. To put it mildly, it appears that this last weekend was successful, and something of which this student body can be proud of, and look back on in the future as one party week-end well spent and well achieved.

In contrast to some unfortunate experiences in the past, the German Club came forth with a really excellent ticket for the prices which were asked to pay. The Tans were really excellent, as were the dancers and other band that followed. This writer heard nothing but praise all around the campus all week-end about that Friday night activity. The German Club is certainly to be highly commended for their efforts and success.

Another really undervalued feature of the week-end was the service provided by The Sewanee and Chalmers Cafeterias. This writer was at the Castle Saturday night, and Ken Pinkstaff really overdid himself. The food and service both were just beyond comparison to former periods. Mr. Pinkstaff had a combo out there for dancing while dining, and it was one of the most pleasant experiences that I have had in a long time. The mood of the evening was indeed a real one and it can be attributed largely to Mr. Pinkstaff's personal interest in the students and his desire to provide them with the service and food at Sewanee level. Also, and the Sunday buffet is especially to be praised and is highly recommended.

This article would not be all fitting, however, without closing with comment and praise, and perhaps even thanking for the level on which the students and their dates conducted themselves over the weekend. It appears that everyone seemed to be having a good time, enjoying everything that makes a Sewanee weekend great, and, at the same time, controlling themselves in a gentlemanly manner in the process. There was no obvious evidence of much real trouble, and the little trouble that has been attributed to the interference of non-university locals who either invaded parties, or willfully destroyed private property.

DON SMITH

# Ruth Long Marries; Students to Miss Smile

Most everyone knows by now that the former Miss Ruth Long was married last week, and with hardly a chance to say goodbye, she had suddenly left the Union, the Mountain, and Tennessee.

Ruth had a five year tenure in the Sewanee area. She wasn't an "institution," but she was known to almost everyone on the Mountain. Undoubtedly she was the very epitome of that amiable uniqueness inhering in Sewanee's social climate. Most important, she was friendly to every one in her own consistent way, and good friends with most. That fine Tennessee accent has never been given its due any better than when Ruth yelled out (loudly) "big sandwich" on those early mornings in the Union. The union inhabitants will miss her sorely.

The Penns will take the liberty of speaking for the Mountain: Goodbye, Ruth; our best wishes for you, may you miss you.

## Quotation For The Week

Making makes a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.  
Bacon

# The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1862

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## WE'RE TOO TOUGH TO COMPROMISE!



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR MR. MCGINNIS,

I am writing this letter, as you also did, from a biased viewpoint and I may consider myself a friend of the athletic director and others associated with the Sewanee athletic program. My letter is also being offered entirely upon my own initiative, because I feel you showed in your letter that you misinterpreted your "no" and not the students. The fact that the editorial of Oct. 19 had very little if anything new in it was not the important thing. The main idea of the letter was in writing those editorials was to inform the students on what was going to happen to the tennis tournaments. I feel that the second editorial was indeed called for and that it was not in bad taste.

Close to the issue at hand, however, are your facts surrounding the termination of the tennis tournaments. It is correct that the decision was not sudden but was reached last May. This is of no real importance since the tournaments are to be discontinued.

Two years ago the administration approved the hiring of an additional coach to assist with the P. E. program, with duties as tennis and golf coach as "incidentals." This is ridiculous. No college can hire a man of Coach Warden's caliber to come and instruct P. E. You don't offer this kind of coach just a job in the P. E. department and hope to sign a contract with him. I feel certain that Coach Warden could have jobs now at tennis and golf clubs that would gladly pay him twice his present salary.

The important thing here is the fact that a good coach comes to a school to develop his own sport at that school. It is very fortunate that Coach Warden attended school here and knew what Sewanee meant. I feel that this was one reason he decided to accept the job here. His contract, for budgetary purposes, may read as P. E. instructor first and golf, tennis, and cross country second; but his main job here is in coaching golf, tennis, and cross country. The athletic department's stationary lists all the coaches and under Coach Warden's name it says: Tennis Coach, Golf Coach, P. E. Instructor. Something else needs to be brought up here because it refers directly to the P. E. program or his supposedly main job. How good is or is P. E. really? Isn't our present system of P. E. really a joke. Twice a week the freshmen, sophomores, and nuttaby boys that have cut out of P. E. one semester, go to the gym for physical education. How many students do you think go to the gym and actually participate in physical exercises? How many students go to the P. E. classes and get something really beneficial out of them? How many students don't get their pawns because they studied too many afternoons instead of going to P. E. and consequently cut out of the course? Aren't the variety sports which the students participate in more important because he boys really want to participate? Couldn't the P. E. program be optional? If it was optional, then you would get students who wanted

to learn golf, tennis, life saving or whatever. You would rid the department of the dead wood, the cut out that hurt the ones that really want to exercise physically. Why does the school flunk out students who do not want to do mental exercises and make all the students take four semesters of physical exercise to graduate when our present policy is mental and not physical. If you want your body to be out of shape etc., that is your decision as is the condition your mind will be in when you leave.

One of the facts you stated in your article was the fact that the tennis tournaments conflicted with his P. E. classes. In building a good tournament you first have to make it known so you can attract players that will interest the fans. In two years the Sewanee Tennis Tournaments have attracted fields as good as tournaments 40 years older. The tournaments at Sewanee can now speak for themselves. Coach Warden's work in this field is now rated considerably. In fact the majority of the work in these first class tournaments is already done. The private underwriter will keep on donating to the tournaments and the press will write about the tournaments because they are first class. A lot of work must be done to get a new tournament to attract good players, to pay for the tournament, and to get publicity for the tournament. This work has already been accomplished. It seems to me that now Coach Warden can spend more time on his "all important P. E. program. Coach Warden has only misused one P. E. class because of the fact that he has had his own work to waste? Did not the tournaments interest students to come to Sewanee, does it not give the school much good free publicity? Doesn't it because of the publicity the name of Sewanee go to all parts of the world?

The tennis tournaments may not be an intimate part of our athletic program in your eyes, but many students feel it is a part of our athletic program and they draw good tennis players to this school. They do give free publicity all over the world and in the long run I feel they are more important than our P. E. program.

The tournaments did involve the whole Sewanee tennis team in contradiction to Mr. McGinnis's statement that they did not. In reference to his statement that the "number of students that is actually worried about it is still small is wrong. At the time of the writing of this letter over 470 students at the University of the South have signed a petition that states that the students do indeed want these tournaments continued. To my knowledge 474 students were asked to sign the petition. Six hundred and seventy students out of 674 is pretty good and is shown that more than a few students are interested in these tournaments. The Order of Good and Beautiful petition during their regular meeting in October.

The Athletic Department makes its own decisions but I feel with the other 669 petition signatures that should reconsider its decision. The 670 of us feel that these tournaments are too beneficial to the school to be dismissed.

I would also like to say something about what you wrote in the soccer issue. You said that the soccer players aren't getting the training they need, but how many other athletes break training? You can look around any party weekend and find a percentage of each team pretty well tucked up. Why do all the soccer players have to keep rigid training when "all" the other athletes don't? You also said that you hoped that the soccer program does not go the way that baseball did? Don't you like to see what the baseball team won the CAC last year after a successful season. That says a lot for those 13 boys. If Coach Bryant can go out and hire a coach for the soccer team, why not hire a coach for an important tournament then what's wrong? Do you know how many boys have been out for soccer the past two years? I think it is more than 100. The soccer team is a lot more fun for more than you think in the past so why don't

In case anyone is keeping score each time the old dead male of a dry campus is kicked we would like to record one more blow.

The National Council of American has endorsed a government-sponsored study which recommends that the consumption of alcoholic beverages be denied the glory of prohibition by bringing it out into the open.

The report contrasts the low number of drinking problems among the American Jews, 90 percent of whom drink, with the higher incidence among Anglo-Saxons and Irish-American groups. According to an account in The Charlotte Observer, the attitudes among the latter groups "... often include complete prohibition of alcohol and resulting guilt associated with drinking, as well as placing drinking occasions in a glamorous light or in the 'forbidden fruit' category, and drinking capacity as a test of masculinity." The report notes that these groups have the highest incidence of alcohol problems in America.

We wonder how much good the Presbyterian teetotalers of the college are doing by giving to drinking the honor of non-drinking. We also wonder how much time will pass before the formaldehyde of unheated lures drains out to the old dry campus male rot away to its deservingly end.—Davidson College, The Davidsonian.

For as long as we can remember, students here have been complaining about campus food service book stores, parking, etc. etc. etc.

There is no need to continue the list. Every member of the University Community is familiar with it. It's the same every year.

Information is sought from most members of that community has been asked looking for the same period of time—indeinitely.

For example, one member of The Gamecock asked a simple question of a University administrator this week: "What item sold in the Campus Shop draws the greatest profit?"

The administrator told The Gamecock he didn't know. When asked who could issue an answer, he said, "hope nobody does."

We hope this example of cooperation is not typical. We don't believe it is.

Cooperation at Carolina has been growing as more and more people—students, faculty and administrators—realize that the common goal must be a greater University and that all work together to achieve that goal.

Student Government has taken a valuable step this week in issuing the information-communications bill by establishing a commission in the executive branch for inquiry into "behind the scenes" in campus problems.

The commission is designed for prevention; it is not aimed at creating "dirty linen." It is intended to give answers to difficulties which have been too long in the air on this campus.

The effort will require willingness to inform on the part of those who hold the information, and willingness to be informed by those who are seeking answers. Without the support of the student body—support by movement called easily die.

We hope that each segment of the University Community will cooperate to the fullest extent in this effort to "clear the air" at Carolina.—University of South Carolina, The Gamecock

# Disenchantment With Single-Sex Education

The frequent shift of sophomores to coed schools is strong evidence, to many college educators, that students today are generally disenchanting with a single-sex education. Why then do students choose an all-girl or an all-male school in the first place? Answers one Vassar Junior: "I knew Vassar was all-girl when I came here. It was I stupid when I came here."

They get your so called glory? Would you play a rough sport from September to December if you did not get any glory from it? The soccer players did.

It was not me that the student appetite is not well informed but I think the exact opposite is closer to the truth. I gave this letter does show that the only reasons you hope for discontinuing the tournaments were wrong or not as important as you made them seem. The tennis tournaments are a beneficial aspect of Sewanee life today and should not be discontinued. The dividend is greater than the cost in this case.

HOWEN M. WERTZ '70

# Sophomores Must Register Early for ROTC Program

A young man in the United States is faced with a moral and legal obligation of military service to his country. After carefully examining his status and discovering that there is no legal way out of military service, a young man is forced to consider the various military programs available. For a college student the path is less obvious: the ROTC program.

So, what are the details? What are they like? And why should you join?

Perhaps the Seawane student is most familiar with the Air Force officer program. They should be, as it is difficult to miss Thursday's blue uniform. The presence of the Air Force unit is an obvious and practical solution to many student's problems.

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Seawane offers a two year program. The old four year program is being phased out because Seawane is particularly suited for a two year program. Next year all Seawane cadets will be in the two year program.

The student interested in the program is advised to see Major Howells first semester of his sophomore year at the earliest possible date. The Air Force needs time to process applications and reserve places in the summer camp, so it is best to apply as early as possible, he is out of luck or must wait until next year.

The criteria for selection for the program are academic standing, aptitude test, character, character, aptitude test, course, mental and physical qualification. Since Seawane only has a limited quota for ground officers, the competition is almost always keen.

Aspirants must be at least 17 years old and navigators however, there are unlimited openings.

If a candidate is selected, then he must attend a six week summer camp the summer before his junior year. If he doesn't want out of camp, then he must register for the ROTC course in the fall. His contract with the Air Force becomes binding only when he registers in the ROTC course. In summer camp military training is emphasized, but for the two years in school, academics are stressed.

Air Force Benefits  
During these two years, the cadet receives a monthly tax free subsistence allowance. He also gets 3 hour credit per semester, the government will also pay for a private flyer's license and a license in the flight program. Upon graduation from college, the cadet receives a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force. He then serves four years if he is a ground officer, or five years plus a year of flight training for a pilot.

One of the benefits of the Air Force program is the educational delay. This is for any subject except theology, chiropody, and pediatry, the Air Force will grant a deferment to give you time to obtain your master's degree. The student simply must maintain a satisfactory record to study in graduate school.

Upon obtaining the master's degree, the officer will probably be assigned to work in his field. A young doctor, say, an Air Force officer, can gain a fellowship on active duty at an excellent service hospital. Lawyers will go in to the Judge Advocate General's Corp.

If a student has decided too late for the ROTC program that he wants to be an Air Force officer, Officer Training School is available. For this program, the student applies in the early part of his senior year.

Acceptance Standards  
If he passes the mental and physical tests and is accepted by the Air Force, the candidate goes to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, as an Air Force officer. After 3 to 6 months training, the candidate receives a commission and must serve his four or six year obligation. Whether or not he receives a commission will depend on the needs of the Air Force at the time.

The United States Army also has officer programs available to the college student. The Army's program is available only to those with college de-

grees. The student should apply and complete his forms, and pass the mental and physical tests some time during his senior year. Upon graduation the Army will consider him.

If the candidate is accepted, he enlists in the Army with a two year contract that guarantees him that he will be sent to Officer Candidate School. The candidate then attends 9 weeks of basic training and 8 weeks of advanced training. The prospective officer is then sent to a 23 week OCS course. Upon graduation, he is given a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Army and he attends his obligation for one year, so that his total time in service will be three years. In his obligation he must do OCS, his obligation ends only by one year of two years.

Sending him the eight week OCS course, a career guidance officer talks to you and you decide what field you want to go into. The Army has 14 separate branches available from Infantry and Aviation through Intelligence, Finance, and Transportation. You are allowed to make three choices (one of them has to be Infantry, Armor, or Artillery) and he attends his obligation for your choices and almost always are given your first choice.

In Your Field  
After OCS you are sent to a school in your field and you serve in your field for the rest of your tour of duty. There are literary hundreds of schools and specialties available.

The Navy also has an Officer Candidate School open to college seniors and graduates. The candidate who enlists in the Navy should take the 90 minute mental test and the medical test some time during his senior year. If he passes these tests, he applies for the program. A board of officers on the program he applies for decide whether or not they want him. The Navy is looking for the best possible man, the academic record is important but evidence of leadership is also considered. The accepted candidate is then sworn in and given a 1-6 deferment until he is discharged from the service. He then applies for a class of OCS. There is a new class every month except December. If his class is open, he attends officer school for four months. In Navy OCS academics is emphasized. Upon graduation from the school at Newport, R. I., the cadet is given a commission as an ensign.

Three Programs Available  
The new design then goes into the program that he applied for. The three available programs are the Civil Engineering Corps, the Supply Corps, and Life Officers. You must have an engineering degree to go into the Civil Engineering Corps. The Supply officer is then assigned to a supply department or shop on shore. Ninety-five percent of the Life Officers go to sea in their field.

The student interested in Naval aviation goes to basic school and flight school in Pensacola, Florida. After 11½ weeks of school, the cadets are commissioned. After 18 months of school, the officers receive their wings.

If the candidate flunks out of OCS, two years of fleet service will be required. He may be discharged and later drafted.

In the regular Navy OCS program, 3 years of active duty, 2 years of active reserve, and one year of inactive reserve duty are required. In Naval Aviation, you serve 3 years duty upon the receipt of your wings.

The Navy grants a graduate school deferment except in the case of medical and dental students. If one has a letter of acceptance from a medical school or dental school, he can get his reserve obligation while in school, then go on active duty upon his graduation.

The Navy encourages its career officers to go out on the graduate school.

The Marine Corps has two officer programs available to college students. The Platoon Leader's Course is open to any freshman, sophomore, or junior. The college student takes the mental and physical tests, and if accepted by the committee, is then assigned to an inactive reserve. The freshmen and sophomores go to a 6 week camp during the summer after enlistment. The freshmen and sophomores then go back to school for another 6 weeks of training period. The junior goes for a full 10 weeks the summer before his senior year.

In this summer camp most of the emphasis is placed on the military training, with some emphasis on the academic. The summer camps are designed to be as difficult as possible in order to weed out those who can not measure up to corps standards. Over 60 percent of the men who start this program drop out before the end of the 10 weeks.

During the school year nothing is required of the student except that he maintain a grade point average of 2.0 cumulatively on a 4.0 scale.

Upon graduation from college, the candidate is given a commission as a second lieutenant. He is required to serve 10 years, the candidate is assigned to which is in officers basic school. Those who are physically qualified may choose marine aviation. Marine corps pilots spend 18 months in flight school, then serve 3 years.

Pay Scale Differences  
The FLC program offered by the Marine Corps is different in that one is a part of the reserves when he enlists, as a result of which one carries an I-D card, which means that he is not being paid, meaning they can't touch you. You also acquire time in grade which makes a significant difference in your pay scale.

The Marine Corps has also an Officers Candidate Program. If accepted, after his application which can only be made by a college senior or college graduate, he will spend 19 weeks of pre-commission training. If he successfully completes the 10 weeks course, he is commissioned. If he fails to complete this course, the candidate is sent to Paris, Idaho, South Carolina, or San Diego, California, for basic training, then he serves 2 years as an enlisted man.

The OCS candidate in the Marine Corps may also attend flight school in Pensacola, Florida, if he is qualified.

For both FLC and OCS programs a satisfactory military record is not available, but most officers are infantry leaders.

For a college student, the Department of Defense makes a wide range of Officer's Programs. Army Seawane student with foresight and reasonable health should be able to be an officer in one of the branches of the service.

Next Week: Enlisted Programs.

## Geness Researches While on Leave

Dr. John M. Geness, associate professor of pastoral theology and administrator of the School of Theology, is using his sabbatical half year for research on educational and curriculum problems in theological education, in writing and travel. A critical article on the Pusey Report appeared in the September 28 Witness.

During his European journey Geness met the scheduled number of English and Scottish churches, and will lecture to students at Ridley Hall of Cambridge University and to the Scottish Factors Association, a professional group made up of clergy and physicians.



Seawane's Homecoming victory gave rebirth to the Tiger's hope for winning the CAC championship. With one game remaining in the season, victory will bring home the trophy.

## European Tour Again This Year

With the success of the 1967 Alumni Tour of Europe Seawane has joined the ranks of many universities that organize tours for the pleasure of its alumni. An encore has been scheduled for next summer.

Frank Keating, an enchanting photographer who was one of the fifty travelers, said that she enjoyed it more than any trip she has ever taken. This opinion is a weighty endorsement for the tour, since she is an enormously traveled person.

Next summer's jaunt will be led by Professor T. C. Lockhart, who teaches both French and German in the College. As personal manager for the tourists, Professor Lockhart has an excellent knowledge of the north Europe terrain, having spent ten years in Europe.

The 1968 tour will be a three-week excursion from July 15 to August 5, which will be limited to fifty persons. The itinerary consists of sightseeing in France, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Norway, and England. Major stopovers during the trip are Paris, Berlin, Copenhagen, and London, and Germany will be covered extensively.

## The 49 cent Lit. Review

A company in Boston is trying to combat one of the biggest gripes students have—the high cost of some items in college area book stores.

A year ago they started IVY NOTES, a cut literature review service designed to compete against the \$1.00 and \$1.50 competitive market. They aren't having too much luck though. A great many store owners flatly refuse to carry the line at this time—although many privately concede they will be forced to it. The reason they won't carry IVY NOTES is interesting—they don't want to "grade down," i.e. carry merchandise at a lower price than what is being successfully sold. Other store owners have given lip service by carrying the line, putting it "out on display" when other lines were "faced out" for maximum display and thereby "proving" the line wouldn't sell.

Here's the list of titles they have:

- NOVELS  
Animal Farm & 1984  
Crime and Punishment  
The Catcher in the Rye  
Anna and Punishment  
(the Great Gatsby)  
Gulliver's Travels  
The Hobbit  
The Hobbit  
Moby Dick  
Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man  
Portrait of a Lady  
The Scarlet Letter  
War and Peace  
(Continued on page 23)

## Re: Thanksgiving Football Classic

The Pusey sports staff takes pleasure in printing a letter to the editor of the Grady County Herald in comment to a radio program on WLAC (510) on Sunday morning, with Mr. Jim Nicholson of Seawane. This is the Herald comment on the letter by one of Seawane's more illustrious alumni—B.T.

Dear Sir:

As a subscriber to the Herald, this letter is written for your information and with reference to Mr. F. C. Sewell's (General manager of WLAC) Sunday morning "Comment" of October 8. In the course of his discourse he expressed regret for the doing away with the long years' traditional Thanksgiving Day Football Game between Seawane and Vanderbilt. This game frequently decided the Football Championship of the South.

I am one of the many who join with you in a sharing regret for the loss of a great admirer of Mr. Sewell and always listen with pleasure to his 9 a.m. Sunday morning program on Station 11. For being human, even he can make a mistake, which he did when he stated that Vanderbilt always won the Thanksgiving game. Perhaps they did when he was in college at Vanderbilt, and, if so, this is an indication of his youth; for during my younger days, Seawane usually triumphed and later, during my four years on the Seawane team, was only so fortunate as to win twice. This was in the days when football in the South was played by bona fide students, who were not paid for athletic ability; and I am proud of the fact that at Seawane, this high and honorable standard is still maintained.

In those great days Vanderbilt had such stars as Stein—Steen Stone, Bob and Vaughn Blake, Enoch and Allen Brown, Lewis Hardage, Willis Stewart, Ed Hamilton, (who was Vanderbilt's greatest all-around athlete in track, baseball, and football), and also, that great star player, Ray Morrison. These names should be in the HALL OF FAME, for I have not seen their equal in today's Vanderbilt.

That Vanderbilt only won twice from Seawane during my four years was due to the Seawane stars of Lex Stiles, Frank Faulkenberry, Chigger Brown, Siles Williams, and many others who were all Southern; and this included that great player, Aubrey Scott, who was described by Granddaddy Rite as "The Greatest Halfback That Ever Trod a Southern Gridiron." At Seawane in those days, we had around one hundred students, and we had to pass our exams in order to be eligible for Intercollegiate athletics. This letter comes to you from one of the lesser lights of that grand old days. Various sportsmanship and who still adhere to the Vanderbilt of those times.

Yours truly,  
ERIC CHAPPE  
Seawane L. G. '06-'09

## Speed Kills Clock Plot

The official residence of the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley is one of those super-stately mansions set on a little hill and surrounded by meticulously manicured shrubbery.

The unique feature of the house is an outdoor clock that lies in the middle of a beautiful garden area. Various flowers make up the face of the clock. On Monday, a new flower was discovered in the garden, a flower called "candy native," consciously known as marijuana.

Said Mrs. Roger Hayes, the chancellor's wife, "I don't think I'd know if I saw it."

Said campus police Sergeant Joseph Holburn, "It wasn't blown in by the breeze."

# Students Urge Return of Tournaments

### Ed's Note:

It appears that two administrators of the University have decided, *ex parte*, that the professional and amateur tennis tournaments of the last two years are completely valueless to the school. ... Nine tenths of those attending the University think that decision wrong. Why does a narrow decision of two persons on a matter of concern to the whole of the University stand unresisted to such a majority opinion of the students? Are these names listed below not an absolute refutation of the claim that only a minority of the students are interested in tennis? The tennis tournaments have been presented in favor of a physical education program. We wonder how many find a physical education program of any value? We wonder how many would sign a petition supporting the continuation of that program?

There are approximately 60 more names which we did not have room to list.

We, the undersigned students of the University of the South, urge the Athletic Department to reconsider its recent decision to ban the indoor tennis tournaments which have been held at Seawane for the last two years.

We, the students, feel that this is of such importance as to warrant this petition in hopes that action will be taken to maintain this beneficial aspect of Seawane Hill.

Approved by the Order of Government in the regular October meeting.

- John D. Leske III
- Richard Downs
- Ernest Werten
- Harvey Martin
- N. R. Frazer
- Michael McCoy
- Ronnie Turner
- Gerald T. Connick
- Donald S. Shipleigh
- Tim Dargan
- Daniel Lottis
- Henry H. Cooper
- Paul T. Bryan
- J. Alan Fahmyer
- P. R. Van Order
- Paul Karhoff
- Bill Barton
- Frances D. Boudet
- Morgan Robertson
- John F. Camaron
- Bruce L. Miller
- Eric Tisher
- Carl Hattie
- James Nelson Sullivan
- Furees Wilkin
- Glen Davis
- Tom Bynum
- Clara M. Holt
- Mike Evans
- Bill McLain
- Ricki Poff
- Kim Kaminski
- Larry S. Bosker, Jr.
- Bob Bole
- Henry F. Beaumont
- Bill Granger
- William Jordan
- William Hughes
- Craig Stuckey
- Richard Carough
- Carl Vandevender
- Spice Pattilo
- Christopher Cary Lee Hannon
- Nathaniel Evans
- Fred H. Forster
- Larry S. Jenacke
- Olie Hodgeson
- Thomas A. Higdon
- James H. Jones III
- Dann F. Karlson
- Kelly Padbergman
- Mark Richardson
- Robert W. Starr
- James W. Gray
- Dawson F. Gray
- W. D. Williams
- F. R. Johnston
- W. Dennis Thornton
- Jim S. Dams
- Tom S. Rue
- Jim Smalzer
- V. Core Robertson
- David C. DeLaney
- David Prens
- Brad Pesbody
- Arnour Munson
- John H. Bull, Jr.
- James B. Ezzell
- Jeff Bokken
- Jack Boyce
- Michael C. Eldred
- Herritt B. Eikekoe
- Robert E. Stone
- John E. Kravich
- Dent Farman
- Alex Hannon
- William J. Byers
- John Richard Kelly, Jr.
- Ken B. Alexander
- Mike Ferrell
- Brace Hunt, Jr.
- Mark B. Jones, Jr.
- Frederic B. Northup
- William A. Meeley
- Chris Lanckrecht
- Mark Armstrong
- David A. Cameron
- Richard H. Stoddard, Jr.
- Christopher J. Muzson
- Jeff Ferraro
- Vance Arnold
- John H. Preston
- Lee J. Woolman
- C. Alex Burran, Jr.
- Fred L. Jones
- George M. Neary

- David C. Norton
- Ragan Houston
- George Hale Lambeth
- Allen Tule Wood
- Stephen R. Sunciar
- William S. Morrison, Jr.
- Jack J. Stephens, Jr.
- Richard Weekley
- Mood B. Ferris, Jr.
- Griffin Lassiter
- Eric Blatt
- John E. Jagar
- Robert N. Adrian
- Robert Ervin
- In Green
- Dan F. Hipwell
- Ronni Gonzalez
- Sech W. Hancock
- Luis Leon
- Frank Jackson
- Frank Low
- Caroline B. Willard
- John E. Newman
- Michael Scheueman
- Michael H. Willy
- Craig Porter
- Robert Douglas Matlock
- John Henry Wright
- John Kelleman
- Randy Hansen
- Richard Wagner
- George W. Speck
- Kirk Kelso
- Phil Holcombe
- Gary Jackson
- James P. Dixon, Jr.
- John J. Kears
- Boyd Parker
- George Cole
- John W. Simmons, Jr.
- Floyd Robinson
- George Patton
- David J. Remick
- Jack Barendsen
- Edwin Reynolds
- Tim Broyles
- M. M. Patterson
- K. G. Welch
- H. P. Sadler, Jr.
- D. W. Sandie
- T. C. Ward
- R. P. McRae, Jr.
- Donald Gramberry
- John W. Bull
- H. E. Hean
- Charles O'Keley, Jr.
- Jack Steenwyger
- Bill Wallace
- Dennis F. Hall
- Granger C. Osborn
- James B. Moore
- Evans Hubbard
- Ed Kahan
- Edward Buschmiller, Jr.
- James A. Bartlett
- Stan Walker
- F. Price Buson III
- K. G. Welch
- Brice Alexander
- Will Cavonah
- Randy Marks
- Randy Johnson
- William Edwards
- Robert B. Murray
- Bill Yates
- Arthur K. Weinsinger
- J. Robert Cackeler, Jr.
- Jonathan S. Fitcher
- Richard D. McKee
- Wilson G. Russell
- James Reilly
- Tom W. Jackson
- William D. Harrison
- Tom Tolley
- Douglas Head
- R. D. Klein, Jr.
- Brian Forter
- Scott F. Fones
- Bruce Torroney
- Jeff Brunser
- Bill Yang
- Paul Prens
- L. A. Horton
- Edward S. Road
- Robert C. Day
- Bob Muldoon
- David Epporlage
- James C. Hendix
- Charles R. Adeock
- H. V. Moon, Jr.
- J. Trice Fasig
- Scott V. Easter
- Dell Weible
- Edwin Lee Conner
- Douglas B. Maguire
- James H. Diaz
- Thomas C. Upham
- Raleigh Brothers
- Jack Wasson
- Robert J. Lindner
- J. Martin McDonough
- Genevieve Sewell
- Francis B. Gumme
- Henry M. Cox
- Richard W. Duggan
- Malcolm C. Johnson III
- J. Robert Malone
- C. D. Tice
- Not Carwell, Jr.
- Tommy Douglas
- Doug Douglas
- Todd Georgan
- James D. Williams
- Don Ellis
- Raymond Murray
- Tommy Bandy
- Craig Smith
- William Becker
- Masson Romanne III
- Bill Jones Inge
- R. Harvey Johnson III
- Gordon D. Coleman
- Bill Flinn
- J. P. Sull

- Jess Y. Womack
- Henry Oliver Stitz II
- Ernie Bruno
- Thomas Blount Willard
- Mike Flatt
- Richard T. Glaze
- Stephen N. Roberts
- William M. Whittington
- George J. Hooton
- John L. Pleten
- Stephen Souder
- Stam Huston
- William P. McKee
- Robert C. Jacobson
- Bob Berse
- R. Craig Judd
- Blucher B. Luning
- Joseph H. Lampkin, Jr.
- Marion N. Jones
- Doug Baker
- Rick Mahler
- W. G. McBrayer
- Paul Brinson
- Ben Lewis
- Brine L. Stagg
- James A. Rogers, Jr.
- Christopher H. Rossbach
- William C. Bracken
- Harold Newton
- William Bennett
- Frederick B. Dent, Jr.
- J. N. Kester
- O. Fitz McAllen
- Logan Jackson
- Richard H. Lee
- John S. Pullen
- Kenneth E. Ewell, Jr.
- C. S. C. Kershaw
- Davor Loketic
- John W. Harrison III
- John M. Burr III
- Bong Aikhen
- Jeff Allen
- Bill Heller
- Mark Wilson
- Tom Bell
- George Chamberlain
- Jim Ham D. Harrison
- William F. Hunter III
- W. R. Barnson
- F. Faith, Jr.
- Jim Francis
- William C. Leake
- Jeff Brantley
- Michael Rahn, Jr.
- Richard Gallagher
- Henry K. Evans
- L. B. Strong
- John C. Madock
- Jack Tomison
- Arnold Spencer
- Eric Smith
- Dick Smythe
- John Gabelmann
- Tom Parker
- Eric Hendry
- Larry Dimmitt
- Terry Genick
- George Waterhouse
- Mike Burton
- Paul Cavalley
- Preston Hacky
- S. M. Snaper, Jr.
- Joseph Herndon
- Harry G. Gionos
- John Cat
- Alexander F. Johnson
- David Kirby-Smith
- Robert LeRoux, Jr.
- H. S. Medle Gwinn
- James J. Zelman
- J. Timothy Taylor
- Wayne A. Terney
- David L. Callahan III
- Marshall Bow
- Carson Grove
- Joseph Herndon
- W. M. Grimbail, Jr.
- Jack Taylor
- William L. Taylor
- Jeffrey B. Allen
- John P. Stewart, Jr.
- E. R. Warwick
- James C. Quimby III
- George W. Westerfield
- George Greer
- Francis Mitchell
- John Colby
- Henry Oliver, Jr.
- Henry McLaughlin
- Clyde Williams Archer, Jr.
- Henry Farley, Jr.
- Henry Fishburne
- Terrell W. Bean
- David Logan
- W. Scott Bennett
- Thomas C. Walsh
- V. E. Terry, Jr.
- William Cathree
- Robert S. Little
- Andrew K. Chorney
- Donald L. McCannan
- Charles H. Blanchard
- R. Bradford Whiting
- Edward C. Quimby III
- Joel D. Terry, Jr.
- Robert V. White, Jr.
- Edward T. Foster, Jr.
- John M. Culter
- Charles D. Oliver
- Eric H. Skinner
- Alan D. Rhodes
- James D. Cobb
- William I. Gordon
- Paul Quimby
- David S. Dowling
- Thomas H. Pope
- Harold E. Trank
- John S. Cannon
- William M. Jones
- Daniel C. Patterson, Jr.
- Joseph E. Toole
- John D. Stuckey
- Robert W. Ausherman

- John S. Parsons
- Johnny Mike Johnson
- Ernie Bruno
- Thomas Blount Willard
- Mike Flatt
- Richard T. Glaze
- Stephen N. Roberts
- William M. Whittington
- George J. Hooton
- Manning M. Kimmel IV
- James M. Williams
- Cyrus Quisland
- Edwin Grant IV
- Robert C. Greene, Jr.
- James DeWitt
- Larry Turner
- Jeff Eleizer
- Richard L. Good
- Ben Alford
- Peter F. Hoffman
- James R. Williams
- Tom Broyles
- William Proving III
- Billy Hugh Herring
- Edward L. Steine
- Samuel H. Woods III
- Lawrence Steve Stevens II
- Edward L. Arni
- William C. Greay
- George Hundley
- James K. Mitchell, Jr.
- Jefford Gordon
- Bill Fletcher
- Stan McMichian
- Whit Stuckey
- R. Andrew Leach
- Kenneth E. Ewell, Jr.
- R. Scott Vickers
- Charles W. Laem, Jr.
- Barry Edwards
- Roger A. Wray, Jr.
- Peter Deering
- Robert F. Wolf
- John A. Lassaragni
- William N. Tunnell, Jr.
- James Burroughs
- Edward N. Boehm
- Richard E. Johnson
- John F. Crego
- Marshall L. Moran
- William C. Cleaman, Jr.
- Hugh Cooper
- John McLaughlin
- Jeff Bailey
- Don M. Edwards, Jr.
- Jim Anderson
- John Reeves Pope
- Lochie Frigg III
- John P. Craven
- Frank Jackson
- Lloyd M. Kenzie II
- William S. Rose, Jr.
- Robert A. Heyer
- B. C. Hendry
- Bob B'oni
- Lack Stephenson, Jr.
- Robert C. Seibels II
- Peter Doads
- Philip Cavalley
- James V. Sorrell
- Douglas Thurston
- William S. Chapman, Jr.
- W. S. Hoeker
- H. P. Wraunde, Jr.
- S. T. Wamey
- Glen Dunker
- John F. Eckard
- Dave Bahkt
- T. M. Kenzie
- J. R. C. Bowen
- Charles Bennett, Jr.
- Russell Mitchell
- John T. Hoffman
- Danny Thurston
- Jean Nefferson, Jr.
- Donald S. Bohannon
- David L. Johnson
- Fred Heckle III
- Nicholas C. Babson
- John P. Stewart, Jr.
- Haywood Patton
- Bill Morrison, Jr.
- John T. Moss
- J. R. Berne
- Wilcox Beckham, Jr.
- John E. Olafson
- Robert A. Ivy

## Stark To Play

(Continued from page one)

and chamber music recitals he accompanies Robert Merrill, Neil Rankin, and Jean Madeira on their appearances in this area.

Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 101 is the first of the famous five late period sonatas. It opens with the shortest movement to be written and closes with a large fugue.

Chopin's variations are based on a four note theme developed partly in line with the electronic system.

The Debussy Preludes were designed mainly to get an atmosphere. They affect a multitude of new pianistic sounds and techniques inspired by the French Impressionist painters and Symbolist poets. He presents the beauty of sound for its own sake and profoundly affected the direction of music in the Twentieth Century.

Season and single tickets will be on sale at the door.

# Win Over Washington & Lee Highlights 1967 Homecoming

A fired-up band of Sewanee Tigers gave a Homecoming crowd plenty to cheer about Saturday as they handed invading Washington and Lee a 43-0 loss and a moved back into the thick of the College Athletic Conference title race.

The victory gave Sewanee a 2-1 record in CAC play. A win over Washington University next Saturday will clinch a tie for Sewanee's fourth conference football title in six years. The Tigers are 4-3 overall.

Sewanee's offense rolled up 334 yards on the ground and another 134 yards in the air, scoring six touchdowns. Sewanee's defense had had previously posted three shutouts.

Almost every offensive player was a star for Sewanee. Fullback Bubba Star for Sewanee, Jim Beene ran straight ahead, while tailbacks Charlie Gimallit and Bill Blount ran off kicke, ran and completed 12 passes.

Ends Marshall Beon and Mike Kieckelbain and wideback Alan King starred as receivers and along with the fullbacks, blocking backs Rusty Adcock and John Pulkin and the "front five" of Dan Callahan, Winston Sheehan, Mike Underwood, Walter Merrill and Pete Enwall, put on one of the best blocking exhibitions of the year. Defensively, Beene and Ernest Kirk each picked off a WAL pass and linebacker Dean Holland recovered two fumbles and with help from Rick Poffi and Ed Schumter blocked a punt which went for a safety when a WAL player recovered the ball in the end zone.

Openers, whose performance was highlighted by a 58 yard touchdown run in the second quarter, finished with 142 yards in 16 carries, best performance by a Tiger running back this season.

The Statistics:

First Downs	25	15
Plays	12-22-1	20-36-2
Yards Rushing	224	32
Yards Passing	134	246
Return Yardage	66	84
Punts	2-380	2-170

Sewanee 7 21 8 9-43  
WAL 0 0 0 0-0

Sew-Gimallit, 2 run (Underwood kick)

Wew-King, 23 pass from Gimallit (Underwood kick)

Sew-Beene, 58 run (Underwood kick)

Sew-Blount, 2 run (Underwood kick)

Sew-Beene, 3 run (kick failed)

Sew-Beene, 1 run (Underwood kick)

Sew-Safety (Holland blocked punt)



Providing a prelude to party kicking, the Tigers to Vanderbilt Friday afternoon. Here, George Greer displays his kicking talents against so onrushing opponent. The Tigers have three home games this week.

## Coach Varnell and Sewanee Featured in Sports Illustrated

A personality profile of Coach Varnell and Sewanee.

This is the story Harold Peterson, traveling reporter of Sports Illustrated, found on the mountain last week.

The main subject, Coach Varnell, requires a billboard to list all his occupations. As we know him at Sewanee, he is the head basketball coach. He has operated in this position for 20 years and before coming to the mountain, he was an assistant to Adolph Rupp, the Kentucky court wizard.

Varnell's "friendly, excitable, direct, and gregarious" nature has led him into a variety of positions. They include automobile dealer, hardware store operator, coal mine owner, political campaigner, and promoter of entertainment from "Lawrence Wells to the Supremes" and Peter, Paul and Mary to Liberace.

Varnell has played and played semi-pro ball with Dizzy and Guber Dean.

As to the secondary subject of Mr. Peterson's profile, our university, the writer made many favorable comments. He believed Sewanee represents much.

(Continued on page six)

## Vanderbilt Drops Sewanee Soccer Club 1-0 in Nashville

Friday of party weekend saw the Sewanee Tigers take on the Vanderbilt soccer club in Nashville. Miserable weather, rain and sub-freezing temperatures, prevailed throughout the contest, which ended in a 1-0 victory for the Commodores. The weather was a contributing factor to the lack of offense on either team. There was a close contest in which neither team was able to come up with the big play in the first half though there were numerous close calls.

After a very brief half time the game entered the third quarter the only period to produce any scoring. Vandy was able to get one in only after George Westerfield had made a dive to prevent a score. The effort was good but the deflected ball went right to the opposition. The Commodores were able to hold on to the lead on the muddy field.

Even though the Tigers went down it was one of their better games. They seemed to be the aggressor throughout the match missing several goals by only inches. This week closes the season with a bang. The Club faces Bryan on Tuesday, St. Bernard on Wednesday and Vanderbilt again on Friday—all home games.

## Eight Seniors Play Final Game Sat.

Eight Sewanee seniors will play their last college game this Saturday when the Tigers entertain the Battle Bears of Washington University in a 1:30 p.m. game at Hurdle Field. They are Rusty Adcock, South Pittsburg; Charlie Gimallit, Gainesville, Ga.; George Hart, Columbia, S. C.; Mike Underwood, Manchester; Mike Kieckelbain, Gulf Breeze, Fla.; Tom Pope, Newberry, S. C.; Ernest Kirk, Jasper and Chip Watson, Alexandria, Va.

## On the Sauce . . .

By THE B.R.S.

Party Weekend has come and gone, and UCLA has come and gone with it. Three cheers for Oregon State. The Stud Team of the Week award goes to the Lobos of the University of New Mexico who took it on the chin from the University of Texas at El Paso last week to the tune of 75-12. Percentage-wise, we hit for 16-42 last week for 17%, and a yearly 65-21-2 for 75%, which ain't bad. We had a small score, when GA cracked by Connecticut College 3-2. So, till next week, we remain on the Sauce.

This Week's Action:

1. Tennessee over Tulane: The Vols pour oil on the Green Wave.
2. Georgia over Florida: The Hairy Dogs rebound to take the Grimy Gators.
3. Miami over Georgia Tech: Even with Bobby Dodd and LSD, the Wrecks couldn't win this one.
4. Vanderbilt over Kentucky: Vandy may finally win a Homecoming.
5. Virginia Tech over Florida State: One of Bear's boys hasn't forgotten how to win.
6. LSU over Alabama: Bear takes a dive below the surface.
7. Auburn over Mississippi State: Poor State.
8. Arkansas over Rice: We hope Flea has been talking to his boys.
9. Texas over Baylor: The Longhorns take it even with the Jinx of SL.
10. Michigan State over Indiana: The Fighting Hoosiers come down off their cloud.
11. Houston over Memphis State: Even if Wondrous Warren did turn out to be a tremendous paper, the Cougars like it.
12. Purdue over Minnesota: The Gophers return to their holes.
13. Slippery Rock over Presentation Junior College: Number eighteen for the Rockers.
14. Notre Dame over Pittsburgh: The Irish roll again.
15. Wyoming over New Mexico: An Oxy one over Boney.
16. Gustavus Adolphus over Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning: What can you say?
17. North Carolina State over Penn State: The Wolfpack keeps on going.
18. Southern California over Oregon State: Please, State, do it to them, too.
19. Ohio State over Wisconsin: Woolley's boys get number 2 in a row.
20. UCLA over Washington: Poor (Continued on page six)

## Tigers Face Bears

The Tigers end their season this Saturday when defending CAC champion Washington University in a game that could assure Sewanee of a share of the conference crown.

Washington, which dethroned Sewanee 38-3 last year, has been hit heavily by graduations and injuries, but the St. Louis school has, nevertheless, come up with another strong winning team.

Offensive stars for the Bears include fullback Steve Morgan and quarterback Mike Grady.



Rusty Adcock carried the ball within scoring distances for the Tiger's second touchdown which was made by Jim Beene who scored twice. An effort this week by both team and the students could yield a repeat performance of this week's fine victory.

## Fraternities Scramble IM Football Standings

Once again the 1967 intramural standings have been jumbled, and now there appears to be a possible four-way tie for first place depending on the outcome of the next few games. In the past week-and-a-half there have been four significant games affecting the standings of the top teams—these will be mentioned here.

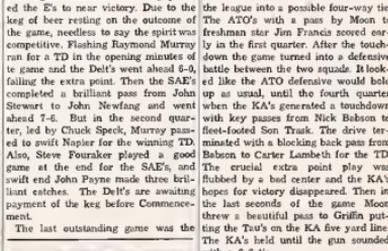
The first games we will notice is the ATO-SAE game played last week—ending in a 12-0 win for the Tauls.

The ATO's studied a non-100-point-offense of the SAE's early in the game. Chip "Tymnite" Moon and George Bishop hit on three crucial passes to set up the winning TD's for the ATO's. The SAE's were outmanned by the usual ATO powerhouse defense, but on offense, center John Newfang and tailback John Stuart showed exceptional skill for the E's—the SAE's still show great ability.

Next came the Phi Gam-Lambda Chi game that turned into a real thriller in the last few seconds. The Phi's threw the LCA's for a safety with 20 seconds left to play, enabling them to win a 2-0 score. Johnny Reed and end and Wally Wilson as defensive back were outstanding for the Phi Game and for the Lambda Chi's. John Colby at blocking back and Joe Toole at scabbard shined brightly. The game was a stand-off until the last few seconds, but the Phi's pulled through again.

In the Delt win over the SAE's, 13-7, once again slick John Newfang pushed the E's to near victory. Due to the loss of being resting on the outcome of the game, needless to say the spirit was competitive. Fishing Raymond Murray ran for a TD in the opening minutes of the game and the Delt's went about 5-0, falling the extra point. Then the SAE's completed a brilliant pass from John Stewart to John Newfang and went ahead 7-0. But in the second quarter, led by Chuck Speck, Henry parter, led to avoid Napier for the winner. TD. Also, Steve Fouraker played a good game at the end for the SAE's, and split end John Payne made three hot punt catches. The Delt's are awaiting payment of the keg before Commencement.

The last outstanding game was the



Other games this week include: PDT-28, LCA-0, KS-7, SA-67, DTD-36, BTP-6, Ind-32, GT-8; PDT-32, BTP-6, SH-18, BTP-0.

## IM Standings

Rk	T	W	L	T	Pct
1	ATO	7	1	3	.778
2	PDT	7	2	1	.750
3	FGD	7	2	1	.750
3	PDT	8	3	0	.727
4	KA	6	2	1	.722
5	LCA	5	2	1	.611
6	KS	4	2	4	.545
7	SAE	4	3	3	.500
8	Ind	4	5	1	.450
9	LCA	3	5	1	.411
10	BTP	2	8	0	.200
11	Theo	0	10	0	.000
	GT	0	10	0	.000

Brett Smith prepares to out manuever a Vandy fullback in so attempt to give Sewanee at least one score.

# The Forty-Nine cent Lit. Review Competes Others

(Continued from page three)

## POETRY-EPIC POETRY

- Arnold
- Beowulf
- Browning
- Canterbury Tales
- Coleridge and Byron
- Divine Comedy and Inferno
- T. S. Eliot
- Fantasi I
- Ilse
- Leaves of Grass
- Odyssey
- Paradise Lost

## Shelley and Keats

- Walt Whitman
- DRAMA
- Chekhov
- The Cherry Orchard
- Uncle Vanya
- The Sea Gull
- Death of a Salesman
- Hamlet
- Ibsen
- The Doll's House
- Heida Gabler
- The Wild Duck
- King Lear
- O'Neill
- Long Day's Journey into Night
- The Iceman Cometh
- The Emperor Jones
- Shaw
- Pygmalion
- Arms and the Man
- Man and Superman
- Williams
- The Glass Menagerie
- A Streetcar Named Desire
- Sweet Bird of Youth
- POLITICAL SCIENCE
- The Republic (Plato)
- The Prince (Machiavelli)
- The Social Contract (Rousseau)
- In preparation—Red Badge of Courage, Romeo and Juliet, Wuthering Heights, Return of the Native, Scarlet Letter, Great Expectations

# Film Society Sets Schedule

(Continued from page one)

urdays. The Creative Film Society should not be confused with the Cinema Guild, for which the single-performance tickets are available. Tickets for our shows will be available only at the door. We plan to charge seventy-five cents per ticket, although some new movies may run as high as one dollar. The Union has certainly been showing better films this year, but they have to operate every day. By running films no more than once a week, we are able to limit our selection to top-quality films."

The Society's first offering is "The Jokers," a British comedy centered around an attempt to steal the crown jewels. Released this summer, it has received excellent reviews and is currently showing in first-run theaters throughout the nation. Admission price for this film will be seventy-five cents. Future films to be shown by the society will be announced as soon as they are scheduled.

# Varnell, Sewanee Magazine Feature

(Continued from page five)

of "what's best in the South." "A Jeffersonian blend of liberalism and conservatism" was a refreshing change from his Eastern base.

He noted the "reserve and formality," and was shocked at the absence of the other sex on Wednesday. He was impressed by our choice of dates for the weekend and laughingly remembered that he had outlasted the Sewanee spectators at the football game. He enjoyed the personal exchanges between cheerleaders and spectators in the stands, even speculating that the acrid retorts were stimulated by our dated press.

Mr. Peterson enjoys his job. He describes it as variable and frustrating. He meets a new score of entertaining people every week. He accompanies them in their daily activities or perhaps their biggest week of the year.

His most unusual assignments have been a bullock hunt and a fishing trip in the Mississippi swamps where catfish were caught with bare hands.

The job becomes frustrating when the reporter has to sit down and write his story while the others party.

A final comment from a Sports Illustrated reporter: Sports is becoming the "opiate of the masses". He further remarks that the Sewanee gentleman seems to be staunchly rejecting this remedy.

## COULSON STUDIO

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# Letter from Wolff '64 Concerning Viet Nam War

The War in Viet Nam seems very distant from the tranquility of Sunday afternoons here at Sewanee, nevertheless, it takes only a quick glance of the eye to bring it to life. The Purple recently received a letter from Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Preston Wolff, which contained the first impressions of their son, Lt. (j.g.) Bernard Wellborn Wolff, after he landed in Cam Ranh Bay, South Viet Nam.

Bernard graduated from Sewanee in 1964 and is now the skipper of a "Swift Boat", which patrols the coastal waters of Viet Nam. His letter reveals the fact that humanity exists even in war.

"Time really flies over here. I can hardly believe I've already been here for two weeks. The schedule is very strenuous: We're up at 6:00 for chow and briefing, hop a jeep to get down to our boats by 0700, get underway, and stay out until we're relieved on station the following morning. This allows us to sleep in a bed only every other night, the other nights being sleepless ones on patrol. The patrols can be dull or interesting, depending on what I decide to do. Most of the time is spent searching lands, giving toys to kids, and trying to treat the cuts, burns, sores, etc. found on almost all of the people over here. It's really fun to jabber away with them in Vietnamese, whether or not they completely understand me. The Vietnamese are really a great group of people. Unlike most other Asians, they're outgoing, entertaining, and very colorful—much in the same way as are the Italians or Latins and are intelligent for such a backward society.

Cam Ranh is very beautiful and relatively quiet. The weather is much like it is in Georgia in July or August, although the monsoon season, which is already overdue, should change all that in short order. The only excitement we

# THE PURPLE PRESENTS

Miss Jan Kankonum from Ponte Vedra, Fla. is the winning young lady who checked one of our freshmen in last week's Purple. Originally from the 59th state, Miss Kankonum specializes in making out with the high school set. Luckily, Sandy Stout has now graduated from her high school class.

# Tigers Better Grid Statistics

Already the 1967 Sewanee Tigers have surpassed last year's squad in nearly every statistical category.

The comparison is particularly marked in rushing statistics, always a strong point of Coach Shirley Majors' single-wing teams. So far this season, Sewanee has amassed 1310 yards on the ground in six games, a healthy 235 yard average. Last year's team, on the other hand, managed only 892 yards in eight games.

Individually, fullback Bubba Owens with 343 yards and tailbacks Jim Betts with 307 and Bill Howell with 171 have handily surpassed last year's figures. Senior tailback Charlie Gignallist, this year's No. 2 rusher with 311 yards, is just 23 yards short of last year's team-leading total.

Gignallist's passing yardage has fallen off slightly, but his accuracy has increased from 39 per cent to 57 per cent. The 1966-pound senior also leads the team in scoring with 36 points and to total offense with 700 yards to his credit.

The Tigers, now 4-3 for the year, next meet Washington here Saturday.

# 1967 Debate Council Enters Tournaments

(Continued from page one)

schools, according to President Chris Steele, the Sewanee Council is looking forward to debates including the student body and professors on timely topics not than the national question.

Dean Lomester, the new sponsor for the society, has suggested the subject of civil disobedience, and the members have had ideas ranging from student power to the draft.

In the light of last year's successful faculty debate on U. S. involvement in Viet Nam, Chris is working on the possibility of a program combining the efforts and purposes of both the debate club and the student forum. Vice-President Alce Moseley and David Stokes, Secretary, are taking suggestions now from anyone with new thoughts regarding debate and student participation. In any case, it looks like a definitely controversial year.

# On the Sauce . . .

(Continued from page five)

Washington, they get what Oregon State should have gotten.

21 Lock Haven State Teachers College over Duane College in Crete, Nebraska. The Cretons have had it.



The fates conjured up fog and rain along with sleet for the traditional Homecoming event. Yet, on Saturday the rituals performed on Friday night proved successful and sunshine prevailed. The Friday night rituals were followed by many other celebrations, like the one above, on Saturday.

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