

Student Donations Needed For Service Organizations

A big step in support of community projects was taken Wednesday by the Order of Gownsmen with the establishment of a permanent committee to administer a Student Chest.

This Student Chest will solicit funds from the students to be distributed to the community service organizations in which Seawanee students actively participate. The permanent committee will consist of four members and a chairman who will appoint a treasurer from the committee. Ed Schmutz, President of the Order of Gownsmen, will appoint the committee in the near future. The committee will have absolute control over the allotment of funds within the idea of "community service organizations in which University students actively participate."

Students will receive pledge cards during second semester registration and will be asked to pledge an amount of money and return the cards. Pledges may be fulfilled immediately, but must be fulfilled within the first two months of the semester. A spokesman for the Order of Gownsmen emphasized that the committee will not budget pledges, but actual cash receipts. Pledges must be fulfilled so that the various organizations can plan their own budgets accordingly.

There will also be a campaign in January, before registration, to enlist student support and inform them of the needs of the Boys Club and teaching programs, as well as any others that should apply for funds.

Wednesday's approval by the Order of Gownsmen followed a Monday night meeting at which a committee to study the plan produced a positive proposal. Ed Schmutz, President of the Order of Gownsmen, Jim Sullivan, Vice-President, Don Ellis, Treasurer, Randy

Marks, Chairman of the New Ideas Committee, and Brud Whitney, head of the Seawanee Boys Club, ironed out the details for presentation to the membership of the Order on Wednesday. Schmutz said that this fulfilled a purpose of the Order of Gownsmen which is "to become involved in student affairs and to promote projects or activities in which students are involved."

Faculty Comm. Now Includes Five Students

Five students in the College, Winston Sheehan, William Taylor, Dick Cooper, David Stokes, and Sholburne Wilson, have been appointed by the executive committee of the Order of Gownsmen to act as consultants with the Faculty Curriculum Committee. The faculty committee, chaired by Dr. Turlington, has been meeting with all department chairmen twice each month since September, reviewing the overall curriculum of the University. As of last month the O.G. representatives were included in these sessions at the request of the Faculty Committee to create formal channels through which student opinion might express itself to the committee and chairman.

The faculty of the College has begun examining its general academic structure with the ultimate intention of modifying curricula and requirements in light of the University's expanded needs and of the recent reforms in many of Seawanee's sister schools, Davidson and Kyrton for example. The faculty committee is to consider an extensive variety of proposals stemming from seventeen original articles including the five-day week, an alternative to the semester system, addition of new courses and perhaps new departments, and a special reconsideration of the present degree requirements.

The only matter discussed at any length so far this year was the science requirement. The desirability of recognizing psychology as a laboratory science satisfying the science requirement and of combining the sciences and mathematics as electives within a single six-semester requirement was introduced and referred to sub-committees for further study a later reconsideration.



Howlin' Wolf and his Chicago Blues Band will headline the Midwinter Jazz Festival. Also slated to appear are the Hank Crawford Quintet and the Tupper Saussy Group.

Jazz Society To Present Jazz Festival at Midwinters

Friday night, February 14, the Seawanee Jazz Society will present the first Jazz Festival of its history. Definitely booked are Howlin' Wolf and his Chicago Blues Band and the Hank Crawford Quintet. Still pending is the Tupper Saussy group. Howlin' Wolf is one of the few musicians who made the transformation from country blues to the urban blues that is now known as the Chicago sound. (Buddy Waters was the only other musician to successfully make this transformation).

"The Wolf," as he is better known, began his first band back in 1948. In 1951, he was discovered by Sam Phillips of Sun Records in Memphis (among a few of the other discoveries of Mr. Phillips were B. B. King, Johnny Cash and Elvis Presley). "The Wolf" was brought in one Saturday night with nothing but a pair of coveralls and old army boots with mud up to his knees, dragging an old Harmony guitar by the neck. Upon entering the studio he pulled out his harmonica and yelled "It's da Wolf, baby" and gave his now legendary "wolf call." He later moved to Chicago and has since lived there. He has featured such greats as Freddy King, Sunny Ley, Buddy Guy and Charles Floyd in his band. In the early sixties his popularity had fairly waned and his band had been bought off by another Chicagoan, Paul Butterfield.

But in 1963 when the English went hit America, almost every band listed Howlin' Wolf as their original inspiration. In 1964, he was featured on the Rolling Stones European concert tour. If Seawanee students aren't familiar with "the Wolf" they are probably familiar with some of his songs. The Rolling Stones used his song "I'd Red Rooster" on an album as did the late Sam Cooke. The Yardbirds recorded his "Smokestack Lightnin'" in 1965. Both Cream and Paul Butterfield have recorded his legendary "Singsong" and "Sittin' on top of the World." The Doors used his "Back Door Man" for their Elektra Album and the Electric Flag recorded used his song "Electric Flag" to begin their first album. Other groups such as Jeff Bech and John Magall's Blues Breakers have used much of the wolf's material for their albums.

On stage the Wolf puts on a memorable performance, attired in his coveralls and plaid shirt, he sits in his rocking chair, playing harmonica and bottle neck guitar. He then begins driving his band and 300 pound body all over the stage, filling the room with his deep, guttural voice.

Tupper Saussy is a 1958 graduate of Seawanee.

Seawanee and founder of the Jazz Society. He has one album out now and another coming out in January for Warner Brothers. He also has recorded with such greats as Dave Brubeck.

Hank Crawford was originally featured with the Ray Charles orchestra in the late 50's and was arranger and director for the orchestra. He has been on both Blue Note and Atlantic Labels with a total of over ten on the market now. Next week we will have more on Hank Crawford and Tupper Saussy.



With the Hospitality Shop's move to a new location it has become better able to serve the University community. It is now located on University Avenue just up the street from the ETD house.

Hospitality Shop Has Moved To New Quarters

The Hospitality Shop, operated for the benefit of Emerald-Hodgson Hospital of the University of the South after less than a year from its beginning has moved to new and larger quarters.

Located on University Avenue, across the street and not far from the Science Inn, the Hospitality Shop now occupies the gray clapboard house built by Dr. W. J. Crockett, a dentist well known in this area who had his office in a front annex of the house. The building is next door to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

Lunch on Tuesdays, beverages and snacks any time, the gift shop, book (new and used) shops will continue as before the move with more room for everything.

New features are a sandwich lunch on Thursdays and the addition of Coca-Cola to the available beverages—coffee, tea, iced tea, and orange juice.

Gala opening in the new quarters was on Tuesday, Dec. 3, with crepes for-

(Continued on page four)

Purple Editor Gives Statement On Curriculum

PURPLE Editor Karl VanDevender opened Monday's Community Symposium with a statement on "Curriculum," which brought comment from those present, including a large number of faculty members.

His statements urged a return to the study of humanities and a rejection of compromise with the profit motivated consumer society. He felt education in the humanities would give a common educational heritage which would enable a community of people to communicate.

VanDevender criticized sociology, because it reduced society to laboratory conditions, and described journalism as a corrupted application of pure rhetoric. He also condemned the damage done to the humanities through the application of the scientific method, which has caused "a profound sense of inferiority to develop in the mind of the humanists."

Professor Lowe took exception to the inference that training in the humanities would enable one to communicate, and urged the study of media and sensitivity training. Dean Lancaster inquired what sensitivity training was and Lowe replied. It was described as an effort to communicate to get to know others. Sensitivity training can take the form of an experience in which one can find a true sense of community. Lowe said that the common educational heritage that VanDevender supported would result in a mediocre sense of the graduates of such a system.

Dr. Ralston answered saying that these studies, held in common, determine what you do with your education. He said that the same television channels would be common to both that the study of Aristotle and Shakespeare provided a common base from which the scope of one's mind could be expanded.

Ed Caloy commented that media training would play into the hands of technology; each generation must feel that there is something beyond the present society. He felt that liberal arts provided men with tools to seek this society.

Graduate Record Exam Schedule

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
Graduate Record Examination—national testing program. Not available at Seawanee.

DECEMBER 27 AND 30
Federal Career Opportunities Conferences for College Students in All Majors—9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Department Auditorium, Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
Community Career Opportunities Conference—sponsored by local Chambers of Commerce in over 175 cities across the nation. For further information, check poster outside Placement Office.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31
Deadline for application for January 18 national testing program of GRE. Students wishing to take advanced tests not being offered at the January 11 institutional testing should consider applying for this test. For information on Test Centers, see Dr. Keale, Walsh-Elliott 307.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1969
Graduate Record Examination—aptitude test—morning—for all senior students. The advanced test will be given here in afternoon for majors in...

(Continued on page four)

Delayed Rush Hurts Frats

By LAW WILSON

Fraternities "reaped the harvest" of the extended rush Tuesday, pledging what appeared to be a record low fifteen percent of the freshman class, down from last year's seventy percent pledged.

When the sands had cleared the exact number of bids issued and received was still uncertain. Held over pledges, late pledges, upper class pledges, and deluges clouded the tally. Phi Delta Theta seemed to have issued the most bids, but the Lambda Chi has the largest class, twenty-two over the Phi and three over the KAs. The list below are taken from fraternity reports of their present pledges, regardless of class, and the list of which students picked up bids on Tuesday night.

A total of twelve percent of the freshmen had their names removed from (Continued on page four)



Featured above are three of the student teachers at the Seawanee Public School. This training was made possible by a special government grant. William Taylor is in the center. We don't remember who the other guys are.

Nominations for the editorship of the SEWANEE PURSE are to be turned in to the Registrar's Office no later than noon, December 16. A nominee must be a Junior Gownman or a prospective Gownman and have been on the PURSE staff for at least two semesters.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
As the mountain rhythmically shook to the beat of the Four Tops, justly celebrating the end of rush, Tuesday, November 26, new voices in newly cleared surroundings could be discerned muttering: "Thank God, it's over. Thank God, Dean Webb did not postpone rush for two more weeks."

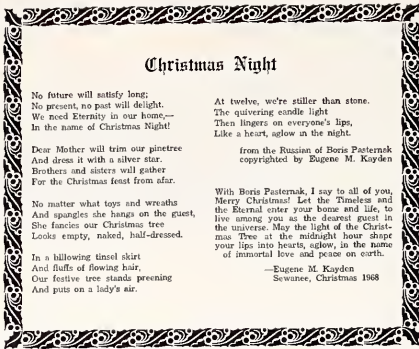
Such are the impressions of this year's poorly evaluated and poorly planned rush schedule. Even though their logic was, at the time, somewhat befuddled, what the Greeks and their newly pledged brothers were saying makes sense. This year's sacrifice toward internal improvement, the hastily planned delayed rush system, has proven to be this semester's farthest journey conducted by last year's disconcerted Pan-Hellenic Council.

For ten weeks sixty per cent of the student body was engaged in rush activities—those scheduled and those illegally organized. It seems illegal involvement necessary when participation was planned to impress delicate rubrics.

The initial purpose for delaying rush is understandable. Last year, the faculty and council hoped a longer rush period would give both groups time to get acquainted, also allowing time for both to make wise decisions when rush ended. Little did those suspect, but for the faculty, that many freshmen would desire the rush ended by dropping out altogether. More than forty per cent of the class chose this course, drastically lowering the size of pledge classes in comparison to previous years.

Interfraternity rivalry suddenly became sated and soon organized out-of-town parties. Birmingham and Chattanooga were a few known, discrete spots. That is, until the last two weeks when almost all stopped worrying about being discovered.

In choosing not to censure one fraternity for blatantly breaking its rules, the Pan-Hellenic Council provoked what followed. New parties



Christmas Night

No future will satisfy long;
No present, no past will delight.
We need Eternity in our home,—
In the name of Christmas Night!

Dear Mother will trim our pine-tree
And dress it with a silver star,
Brothers and sisters will gather
For the Christmas feast and afar.

No matter what toys and wreaths
And angling the hangs on the guest,
She fancies our Christmas tree
Looks empty, naked, half-dressed.

In a billowing tinsel skirt
And fluffs of flowing hair,
Our festive tree stands preening
And puts on a lady's air.

At twelve, we're stiller than stone,
The quivering candle light
Then lingers on everyone's lips,
Like a heart, aglow in the night.

from the Russian of Boris Pasternak
copyrighted by Eugene M. Kayden

With Boris Pasternak, I say to all of you,
Merry Christmas! Let the Smiles and the
Eternal enter your home and life, to
live among you as the dearest guest in
the universe. May the light of the Christ-
mas Tree at the midnight hour shift
your lips into hearts, aglow, in the name
of immortal love and peace on earth.

—Eugene M. Kayden
Sewanee, Christmas 1968

were openly planned and announced, and new rushing techniques obviously devised. And until a separate dean showed stop, even the mountains were witness to the illegal beer parties.

Some blame for what occurred can be placed upon the Pan-Hellenic Council for its inefficiency. More, on those fraternities who knowingly broke the rush rules; thereby degrading the respectability of their organizations. But, must not be allotted to the inadequacy of the hastily organized schedule and its rules.

In a student body comprised of merely eight hundred students, upper-classmen can not avoid encountering freshmen and developing friend-

ships. The lengthy silent periods were impractical. Other rules were not well delineated.

The faculty may be correct in saying that the Greeks should not be allowed to influence the freshmen in selecting courses and in developing poor study habits. However, by arguing that there is insufficient reason to return to the traditional schedule, admittedly fallible but eminently preferable, they have demanded subservience to the dictates of an unevanescent rush system for another year. The Pan-Hellenic should therefore investigate other rush systems to present to the faculty for its approval.

JOE ECKHART

The Brezhnev Doctrine

By JIM SAVAGE AND
TOM BURROUGHS

Of all the problems that the new administration has to face, the general problem of foreign policy is probably the most pressing and immediate; what will we do about Vietnam, about our drift and uninterest in regard to whether our desire for detente or our desire to avoid the Soviet Union for the Czech invasion will predominate.

By simple circumstance, Vietnam as a specific problem falls on the backburner, with a lame-duck administration restrictions are at a standstill until the new team arrives in Paris. Our chief concern here is another holiday trace. Because Nixon has indeed left his options open, a spate of speculation about what the nature of our foreign policy should be has appeared. The Russians have been busy in this period of possible flux too. Their most recent innovation has been a blueprint for justification of future Czechoslovakia. We shall now examine this policy, now known as the Brezhnev Doctrine against the backdrop of recent events and how it relates to our future foreign policy.

The Brezhnev Doctrine is the culmination of all the last few years' events in Eastern Europe. It states simply that the Soviet Union can and will intervene any time a fraternal socialist state is threatened by counter-revolution. In other words, Russia intends to retin and tighten its grip on Eastern Europe, many political scientists regard it as being parallel to the American Monroe Doctrine. (The obvious fact that Cuba is Communist apparently invalidates our willingness to maintain the Monroe Doctrine, although it was the principle behind the missile crisis of 1962.) The Brezhnev Doctrine is obviously in direct conflict with the Brezhnev Doctrine, although it can form foreign policy for twenty years, which states that if any country faces threatened by Communism and is willing to try to exert all its resources against the threat, we will come to its aid. The challenge to the Truman Doctrine brings the question of our foreign policy into purpose and thus results in our current drift in policy.

The Brezhnev Doctrine is the for-

mulation of a foreign policy that was initiated in the Kremlin in the small hours before the Russians crushed Czechoslovakia, the result of an argument as to whether ideological or national considerations were more important.

As Penn State Sovietologist V. V. Aspoutarian put it, "the 1968 subjugation of Czechoslovakia signifies a phase in which the naked security and national interests of the Soviet Union have been unambiguously given a higher priority in Soviet calculations than ideological considerations," and thus "the full flowering of the Soviet state as a traditional imperialist state, whose influence and role in the world are determined not by the attractiveness of its ideology but by the enormity of its power and its determination to employ it in its self-interest." Although policy decision has often been based on national self-interest, there has usually been an ideological consideration strong

enough to convince other Communist countries and parties to support Moscow.

The reasons for intervention seemed to have been in the self-interest of Russia. This hypothesis seems to be borne out by the fact that Rumania was not avoided. A comparison of the two situations show why: Rumania is surrounded by other communist countries with an extensive Soviet border on the east and a long southern border with Stalinist Bulgaria. Czechoslovakia has been rather graphically referred to as a German dagger pointed to the heart of the Ukraine. It is the only satellite to border both Russia and a western country. Another key factor is that Rumania's independence involves only foreign policy and involves no relaxing of internal institutions. Dubcek was circumpunct in the sensitive area of foreign policy but the pressures on East Germany that re-

Czechoslovakia with free institutions would exert proved too much for the Warsaw countries. Thus, the "threatened" of Soviet intolerance or basic fear intervention seems to be when (1) freedom of expression and assembly appear, (2) break-up of Communist political monopoly occurs, (3) Socialism is relaxed and (4) when parliamentary government is restored.

Had Dubcek been able to restrict the changes to Czechoslovakia he might have been successful. The final factor in invasion was probably the fear that "humanization" would spread to East Germany, eventually bringing about re-unification, a possibility which conjures up horrible nightmares of the incalculable crisis an united Germany would cause for Russia.

Of course, it has been the courage of the Czechs themselves which revealed the Soviet motives so starkly.

'Dirty Work at the Crossroads'

Living theater with all the trappings of Pan-demianism and audience participation has come, at last, to the Mountain. Gone is the usual college attempt at fire drama which usually results in massive boredom. "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" aroused the groundling to a fever pitch, proving that one doesn't have to be educated to enjoy theater.

The cast was radiant. Their staging of the three hour production proved that talent can overcome virtually any type of staging. The show-stopper was, of course, Little Nell, played 10 year old Margaret Howell. The daughter of a destitute mother, Little Nell, controlled the stage on cue. Next, Tom Burroughs as the Widow Lovelace was most amusing. I'm not sure how long I could have stood his pseudo-eloquence, but for the brief while he was on, the drama was moving. Looney Astorbuilt played by Pam Leach raked next. Her voice and mannerisms captured the mood of a melodrama, which is what the play was supposed to be. Mrs. Howell, as Mrs. Howell, was as pronounced-deep as she was dyed. Kay Bennett, the leading lady, truly proved that great pain runs in her vein. Demanding that they begin the second act again. Too much audience participation, she illustrated true prima-donna stage technique. Doug McGuire and Raoul Mattei made admiral attempts at the hero and villain respectively.

The set was intriguing. To achieve the melodramatic mood, the entire stage was used. The blue back drop and drag house and garden increased the audience attention to the players. The selling of candy and door prizes added to the current excitement.

On seeing "Dirty Work at the Cross Road" one appreciates Ward Rest's laconic sense of humor when he said the first production would be light. Finally, to quote the Russian Baptist Journal, a good time was had by all.

WALTER KERR



The Swanee Purple
The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1902



KARL VAN DEVENDER
Editor

TOM WILLARD
Executive Editor

RANDY MARKS
Assistant Editor

JIMMY SULLIVAN
WILLIAM TAYLOR
Associate Editors

HENRY PARSLEY
Circulation Manager

GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN
Business Manager

DECK KOPFER Editorial Manager
ED STEIN Feature Editor
BILLY DIXON, CARSON GRAVES Assistant Managing Editors
RONNY TOMLIN Sports Editor
ALAN RANSAY News Editor
BILLY BENNETT Head Photographer

Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Printed every Thursday from September to May inclusive, except during vacations (Christmas, Spring) and examination periods (last two weeks in January and May) by THE SEWANEE PURPLE, the official organ of the students of The University of the South. Telephone 368-3392. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year.

Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITOR, RONNIE TOMLIN

Matmen Show Tournament and Another Successful Season

The 1968 Sewanee wrestling squad was proud to be the Christmas break. Last Monday the matmen opened their season against Southwestern in a match which took place in Memphis. Next Wednesday, the 18th of December, the squad will travel to St. Louis to take on Washington University. The Tigers, winners of the CAC last year, easily defeated Washington last season when the score was 23 to 10 in Sewanee's favor. The first two matches of the 1968-69 campaign will be a clear indication of the overall depth of the Tiger squad. The team appears to have excellent promise and could improve on its six championships at the CAC Tournament last year.

Sewanee's matmen will be led by co-captain Jack Baker and Tex Parker, both three year lettermen. Chattanooga contributes the bulk of the squad with seven of the ten starters coming from that area. Parker, a senior from Charleston, South Carolina, will be wrestling in the 123 lb. class. Tee is a former CAC and SEIWA champion. Baker, a senior from Chattanooga, will be wrestling in the 137 lb. class. Jack is also a CAC and SEIWA champion and has been the leading scorer on the squad for the last two seasons.

Three other returning lettermen will be starters: Junior Bobby Stiles from Chattanooga is also a SEIWA champ. He will start in the 145 lb. class. Bobby missed last season due to an injury and he hopes to return to the form which enabled him to compile a 7-1-1 record and second place in scoring on the 1967-67 Tiger team. Junior Bob Green, a two year letterman from Florida Beach, Virginia, will wrestle in the 152 lb. class. Bob is a CAC champion who was named the "most outstanding wrestler" in last year's CAC Tournament in St. Louis. Sophomore Bobby Lee from Chattanooga, a letterman his freshman year, will wrestle in the 191 lb. division. Bobby placed second in the CAC and fourth in the SEIWA last season.

A number of freshmen have captured starting spots on the Tiger mat squad. Yoop Anderson from Notre Dame High of Chattanooga, a Tennessee State High School Champion, will wrestle at 130 lb. Lowell Whitaker from Chattanooga was third in the National Prep School Tournament last season. He will start in the 160 lb. class. Jim Booher, another Chattanooga boy, also a Tennessee State High School Champion, will wrestle at 177 lb. The four freshmen on the starting team are David Nichols, another Chattanooga boy who was second place winner in the Tennessee State High School Championship last year who will start in the 167 lb. division.

The last man of the starting ten is Price Faug from Manchester. Price wrestled for SMA, and during his freshman year at Sewanee graduated. He was a member of the Tennessee State High School Championship last year, who was last year wrestled.

The fact that three returning lettermen are not starting gives some idea of the potential of this year's squad. Returning lettermen who have not gained starting berths include Mark Tolley, a sophomore from Chattanooga, who captured a second place in the 1968 CAC Tournament and George Chamberlain from—you guessed it—Chattanooga, a fifth place winner in last year's CAC. Sophomore Clay Smallwood from Marlinton, Ga. is the third non-starting letterman. Clay also captured a fifth place finish in last year's CAC Tournament.

Rounding out the squad is freshman John Billings, who last year won a second place in the Nashville District Tournament of the Tennessee State Championship.

Duke Elam from Nashville, a CAC Champion last season, has been left to the squad this year due to an injury. The Tiger matmen, coached by Horace Moore, look forward to a successful season. All indications point to a profitable year.

IM All-Stars Picked for '68

- First Team Offense:
 TB—Tommy Tilly (BTP)
 FB—Drew Lades (SN)
 QB—David Colman (SAE)
 C—Buck Van Orden (PGD)
 E—David Lufus (SN) MVP
 E—Peter Deeds (KA)
 Full Team Defense:
 E—Ned Warwick (KA)
 E—Logan Jackson (ATO)
 CB—Billy Cunningham (SN)
 FB—Wally Wilson (PGD)
 FB—Jack Steinmeyer (PGD)
 SN—John Stewart (SAE)
 Second Team Offense:
 TB—Rick Zetzelman (SAE)
 QB—Tom Hish (BTP)
 FB—Edmund Rhee (ATO)
 C—Chap Ferris (PDT)
 E—Mark Cox (BTP)
 E—Raymond Smith (SAE)
 Second Team Defense:
 E—Mike Scheuneman (DTD)
 E—David Lage (PDT)
 E—Raymond Smith (SAE)
 FB—Way Jamieson (SAE)
 FB—Raymond Murray (DTD)
 S—Tommy Ellis (PGD)

- Honorable Mention:
 Phil Ward (LCA)—E
 Jimmy Young (Theolog)—BB
 Brad Weeks (PGD)—BB
 John Santiga (SN)—Kicker
 Raymond Patts (SAE)—Defense
 E
 Len Ellis (DTD)—E
 Charlie Holt—Coach of the Year

Sports Schedule

- Varsity Basketball:
 Dec. 13—Lambuth College (Home game)
 Dec. 14—Lambuth College (Home game)
 Varsity Wrestling:
 Dec. 18—Washington University in St. Louis
 Varsity Swimming:
 Dec. 13—Vanderbilt (Home meet)
 IM Volleyball:
 Dec. 13 (Fri)—3:30 Theolog vs. BTP; 3:45 PDT vs. DTD; 4:00 SN vs. Free
 Dec. 14 (Sat)—2:00 LCA vs. CP; 2:45 KS vs. SAE; 3:30 PGD vs. GT; 4:15 Independents vs. Theolog
 Dec. 15 (Sun)—2:00 ATO vs. SN; 2:45 PDT vs. KA; 3:30 BTP vs. BTP; 4:15 CP vs. KS
 Dec. 16 (Mon)—3:40 SAE vs. PGD; 3:45 GT vs. Independents; 4:30 Theolog vs. ATO; 7:30 SN vs. KA; 8:15 PDT vs. BTP
 Dec. 17 (Tue)—3:00 CP vs. SAE; 3:45 LCA vs. GT; 4:30 KS vs. Theolog
 Dec. 18 (Wed)—3:00 PGD vs. SN; 4:15 Independents vs. PDT; 4:15 DTD vs. Faculty



Sewanee goes up for another two points on basketball season gets underway. Sewanee has lost its first two games but things should pick up later on in the season.

Cagers Drop First 2 Games To Centre, Univ. of Georgia

The basketball season has gotten underway for Sewanee with the Tigers failing to crack the victory column in their first two games. Over the Thanksgiving holiday break the Sewanee cagers traveled to Danville, Kentucky to play Centre College. Centre proved to be a vastly improved team from the one that finished in the cellar of the CAC last year, as they defeated Sewanee 76 to 68. Both teams hit 45 percent from the field, but it was at the foul line that the Tigers lost the game. Sewanee only hit 58 percent from the line, compared to a red-hot 78 percent for Centre.

Frank Stainback's 24 points led the Tigers in scoring, followed by Mike Burton with 13 and Wayland Long with 12. Long, a sophomore transfer from Kentucky, shared the rebounding leadership with Tim Miller.

Sewanee was only five points behind at the half but fell farther behind quickly in the second half. The Centre players started hitting from all angles and the final score was as close as the Tigers came in the second half.

Sewanee's next opponent was the University of Georgia in Athens. The game was never really a contest, as Georgia ran up an early 16 to 3 lead over their smokesleeve opposition. The Bulldogs proved what all the experts have predicted, that they have one of the South's finest teams. In the game with the Tigers 67 1/2, Bob Liebhard set a school record with 32 rebounds, while adding 29 points to lead the Bulldogs. Wayland Long led the Sewanee scoring with 21 points in the Tiger's losing effort, followed by Stainback's 12 and 10 points by Bob Knight. Long also grabbed 8 rebounds to lead the Tigers in that department. Improved play by

Sewanee in the second half kept the final score of 107-67 respectable. Following the Georgia game the Tiger basketball team left for a week in Florida. Games with Rollins College and Florida Presbyterian were scheduled, as well as participation in the Cross Invitational Tournament in Lakeland, Florida.

IM Volleyball Standings

IM Volleyball Standings (as of Dec 9):

1. LCA	4	0	1,000
2. SN	2	0	1,000
3. Faculty	3	1	750
KS	3	1	750
6. ATO	3	1	750
7. PDT	2	1	600
7. BTP	2	1	600
SAE	2	2	500
GT	2	2	500
10. PGD	1	2	350
Theolog	2	2	350
12. KA	1	3	250
13. PDT	0	2	000
14. Independents	0	3	000
15. CP	0	4	000

On the Sauce

BY FLEA PERRIN AND CHARLIE HOLT

Well, sports fans, this is the last one for the Flea, as you probably know by now. Be that as it may, the bowl games are now at hand, and for the first time this season you will see more drastic differences of opinion in this column. For those of you who are interested and take this thing seriously, we caution you to read this column. On with the picks, and we wish you will totally disagree with at least some of them.

1. Cotton Bowl: The Vols are an underdog in this one, but after last year'siasco, it can only hope that they will have its fate. The key is if the Texas defense line can get to Wyrche. If they can't, the Texas orange will really get burned.

2. Sugar Bowl: The Healy Dogs will regain some prestige for SEC football. The best bet will be to watch the Cotton Bowl instead. Watch Mr. Standiford, Mr. Montgomery on the first series of downs.

3. Rose Bowl: The Buckeyes won't be able to stop O.J., but they will be, perhaps handily, and prove themselves deserving national champions. To the contrary, the Orange Bowl is a trap. The Trojans I give this year's "God is on our side" award.

Orange Bowl: The Nittany Lions could be the best team out of the East in the last decade. They are almost as fast as Alabama defensively, but they aren't as good, but not good enough.

5. Gator Bowl: Sorry, Wally, an alpha is with you, but I'm not at all. Alabama wins this year's title as best of the also-rans. If you can't find anything else to do, watch this game.

6. Others: FSU over LSU, VPI over Mike Auburn over Arizona, Oklahoma over SMU and Idaho over Northeast Nazarene.

7. Fiesta Bowl: It will take more than the 1000 runners to hold down the boys on Steers. The Vols will have another long trip back to Knoxville, as Texas takes this one.

2. Orange Bowl: Penn State could

COWAN FURNITURE COMPANY
 ALLEN SHOOK Phone 932-7510
 LEE HALL 932-7510
 Frigidaire - Dealer - Maytag also
 New & Used Furniture and Appliances

YOUR FAMILY DRYGOODS STORE
 NATIONAL STORES COWAN

1968-69 Swimming Team Starts Season Off with Two Victories

The Sewanee Swimming Tigers jumped off to their best start since 1965 by defeating Centre College in Danville, Kentucky 68-28, and the University of Louisville in Louisville 67-66.

In the Centre meet Jed Gordon was high-point man for Sewanee with ten points. Gordon won both the one and two meter diving events. Doug Baker and freshman Steve Griggs shared high point honors in the Louisville meet. Each had 10 points with two firsts for this time of year.

"Overall," said Coach Bitondo, "we did not look very good, but Baker, Griggs, and John Colmore all swam well for this time of year." With a 2-0 record the Tigers host an extremely strong Vanderbilt team Friday, December 13, at 4:00. Vanderbilt is the first of four SEC teams that Sewanee will swim this season. Centre College: 400 Mr. Sewanee (Dent, Love, Vandahl, Gregerson) 4:04; 1000 Free: Baker (S) 11:54; 200 Free: Ebersold (L) 2:07; 400 Free: Griggs (S) 2:33; 800 Free: Griggs (S) 2:18; 1500 Free: Gordon (S) 2:18; 3 Meter Dive: Wilkinson (L) 106.90; 200 Free: Hill (L) 2:36; 100 Free: Griggs (S) 5:21; 200 Back: Dent (S) 2:18; 500 Free: Baker (S) 5:31; 200 Breast: B. Love (S) 2:18; 3 Meter Dive: Wilkinson (L) 204.65; 400 Free Relay: Louisville (Ebersold, Hill, Lowry, Redmond) 3:41.8.

THIS THE SANDWICH SHOP AT THE STUDENT UNION

Trend Toward Liberalized Education Begins at Stanford

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

A faculty-student committee has recommended a vast overhaul of undergraduate education at Stanford University, an institution usually regarded as one of the states' most prestigious but also one of the most traditional in the United States.

The recommendations emphasizing changes in the academic calendar and the grading system.

A preliminary summary of the proposals released by the campus newspaper, the Stanford Daily, outlines these changes:

—Every entering freshman would participate in a tutorial program in which the professor would teach and advise no more than 12 students. This change would eliminate freshman English and western civilization courses, two mainstays of undergraduate education on most campuses, as university-wide requirements for freshmen.

The teaching resources now used in these courses would be shifted to the tutorials. Foreign language and laboratory science courses would also be eliminated as university-wide requirements, although they might still be required by students' major departments.

—The present A-B-C-D-F grading system would be replaced by a system under which students would receive only an A, B, or C. Students who fail courses would simply not get credit for that course. A student could be flunked out of the university only if he were falling behind in the number of courses for which he was gaining credit. Because of its selective admissions policies, however, Stanford loses only a few students each year for academic reasons.

—A one-week reading period would be added prior to each finals week. It would be free from all classes and tests to allow the students to review work done during the preceding weeks. Stanford would also change from a quarter to a semester system.

—A department could prescribe only half a student's workload, leaving the rest free for liberal studies and independent work.

—All undergraduates would have the option of designing their own majors, subject to the approval of a faculty member and the dean of undergraduates studies.

—Two other recommendations to encourage independent work would permit up to 10 students in each class to participate in an honors program free of all course requirements and establish a general education college to offer a common one-year program for no more than 75 students.

The report, first of 10 to be released this fall by the Study of Education at Stanford, will be considered by the faculty later this month.

The steering committee of the study, headed by Vice Provost Herbert Pack-

ard, includes six faculty members and three students. More than 200 students, faculty, and staff worked on the study.

Delayed Rush

(Continued from page one)

the rush list, and countless others simply didn't complete the arduous rush, or failed to pick up bids.

Kappa Sigma: Ted Reiman, President, Penn Rogers, Granger McDaniell, Jock Crawford, Harrison Grooms, Tom Willard, David Barnes.

Chi Psi: F. A. Baez, John Billings, Bradley Beeson, Gene Elder, David Fox, Frank Graham, Dick Mobeck, Julian Earl Morgan, Bob Newsum, Chris Paine, Mike Pollard, T. R. Quick, Wiley Richardson.

Sigma Nu: Mike Wallens, President, Gene Lidyard, Heary Loder, Mark Johnson, Keith Riggs, Chris Jepson, Ray Williams, Mark Denker, Ed Moser.

Phi Delta Theta: Keith Bell, Bob Burwell, John Davenport, Lawson Whitaker, Mike Bowers, Bill Lightfoot, George Jullia, Brent Wiley, Ed P. West, President, Tyler Calhoun, Stacy Colvert, Ty Wilkinson, Hunter McDonnell, Bill Massey, Harry Parker, Jack Apozols, Woody Deutick, Andy Fredrich.

Beta Theta Pi: Barry Goss, Jim Booker, Yogi Anderson, Pat Eagan, John Allen, Tim Callahan, David Nichols, John Clemens, Bob Lowenthal, Bill Barron, Hatzel Grandy, Byrnes Kuehale.

Alpha Tau Omega: Edison Smith, Bradley Beeson, Bucky Knowlton, Doug Dupree, Ed Crawford, Bob Piggott, Gordon Bill, Clenden Lee, Bill Tynes, Alan Yates, Tom Wilkinson, Herbert Reynolds, El Henry, Gerry Thornton, President, John Jarrell, Jim Cameron.

Kappa Alpha: Ed Varner, Skip Parks, Tom Smythe, Bobby Given, Bruce Lamm, Willie Dodds, John Bennett, Tom Elcomen, Steve Swanson, Dipe Ogilvie, Hugh McAnast, Jim Powell, Dick Henderson, Clayton Hillman, Bill McElwain, Bob Stoltz, Tom Storey.

Phi Gamma Delta: Mike Cannon, D. W. Hooten, Steve Horrell, Bob Knight, Bob Love, Ed Wheeler, Mike Williams.

Delta Tau Delta: Hank Davis, President, Doug Dalton, Jim Thompson, John Brodnax, Lee Bailey, Lou Wilson, Steve Hattendorf, Parkin Hunter, David Eustace, George Doyle, Walter Henley, Hayes Roberts, Art Whitehead.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Jim Chickering, Richard Ciley, Dennis Coughlin, Ed Encland, David Frantz, Barton Hays, Terry Mohr, Fred Pfeiffer, Larry Pardon, Marc Sims, Bill Woolverton, Bob Dougan, Bubba Downs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Sam Agnew, Steve Adams, Mark Sandvig, Byron Snowden, Bob Hess, David Morse, David Elmers, Buster Turner, Bill Davis.



THE PURPLE PRESENTS

Caren Calloway, sophomore at Stephens College. Caren enjoys Hawaii, beach parties, Jack Black, Corvettes, a certain ATD.

Hospitality Shop's New Quarters

(Continued from page one)

runes by French Chef Margaret Lundin and festive desserts drawing what appeared to be the entire population of Sewanee. In the crowd a nervous university worker was overheard to plead, "Don't sell my coat."

Tuesday, Dec. 10, the shop observed its first anniversary with free birthday cake to all lunchers.

Food service in an old red-checked covered tables in the dining-living-room section of the old house, which has been renovated by the University. The cost of re-flooring and conversion to a gas furnace will be repaid by the Hospitality Shop in the form of rent, with additional income going to the hospital.

Paintings, any of which may be purchased, even the walls. Book shelves filled with a wide assortment of bargain-priced volumes are in the long central corridor until plans to establish a separate used-book store in the old dental's office are carried out.

At the right of the corridor are the gift and thrift shops. The gift shop is toward the front of the house. Here are hand-crafted items—wood carvings, jewelry, knitted sweaters, etc.—Christmas cards and many distinctive articles are for sale.

The thrift shop offers used clothing in good condition.

Some 60 volunteer workers give their services to the Hospitality Shop, which is an arm of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Auxiliary. During the week leading up to the move many of the sixty worked almost around the clock preparing the new quarters.

Heading the enterprise is Mrs. George Falk, manager of the Hospitality Shop. She and her husband, a well-known commercial artist and illustrator and member of the faculty of the Sewanee Summer Fine Arts Center, are said to have "waxed themselves out the door late Monday night" before the opening, after a week of carpentry, decoration and sign painting.

During its first 11 months of operation the Hospitality Shop has earned \$2,260 for Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. The shop has bought a new set of 1969 for men's burn babies, over-the-bed-beds, and a new oxygen tent. The shop is now paying on auxiliary equipment and instruction materials for the new heart-lung resuscitator, a gift of the Tennessee Churchwomen.

In addition to its financial contribution, the Hospitality Shop has filled some hitherto unused needs in the community, and is a charming center that is enjoyed and appreciated.

Goods for sale, either by gift or on installment, or money to purchase sale items, are welcomed by the Hospitality Shop. The shop is open for business Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 2 (except on time) and Saturdays from 9:30 till noon.

Scandinavia Grant Now Offered

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1968-70. This unique living-and-learning experience will particularly appeal to college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The student is separated from all other Seminar participants throughout the year except during the intensive language courses and the three general sessions conducted under the supervision of the Seminar's American Director, Dr. Adolph G. Anderson, Dean of New College of Hofstra University.

A family stay early in the year gives the student the opportunity to begin using the language daily and to share in the activities of the community. Few the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education or other specialized institution.

The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. Many American colleges and universities give full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

For complete information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

COULSON STUDIO

Serving You Here on the Mountain

Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies—having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 28-29 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-ity": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07682.

Graduate Record

(Continued from page one)
Following departments only: Biology, Chemistry, Economics, French, History, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, and Psychology. Information booklets, when available, may be obtained from the counter in the Dean's Office. For further information contact Dr. Keefe in Walsh-Elliott 306, or your Department Chairman.

GEORGE'S PACKAGE STORE

OLD COWAN ROAD
WINCHESTER, TENN.