



Haynes Roberts, pictured above, won the election for Speaker of the Delegate Assembly last Tuesday. He defeated Lew Wilson, Bill Pecau, and Richard Whittle in the two-day balloting.

Youth Center Opens SS&OC Volunteers Needed

By NANCY LAMSON

The Sewanee Youth Center has opened for another year of hectic activity. For those who aren't acquainted with this organization, it is a meeting place for all the young people of Sewanee between the ages of 6 and 18. The Center is run by students of the University with the help and endorsement of the Community Council, the University and the citizens of the community, who recognize it as a worthwhile project.

The Youth Center is staffed solely by University students. Some of these students are on financial aid and work study, but most are volunteers. The center is run by a director, Smokey Oates, an assistant director, Eric Benjamin, and a board.

The Youth Center is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9:30-6 pm, Saturday from 1-5, and Friday and Saturday nights from 7-10:30. During these hours a variety of activities are offered, such as cooking, arts and crafts, cheer-leading, and

games. Besides these, there are special activities such as campouts, auctions, bake sales and dances. The Sewanee Youth Center is a place where every talent can be used and help of any kind is always welcome.

One very special program which the Youth Center sponsors is a tutoring program for the benefit of the children of grammar school age. This program would not be possible without student volunteers. A child is assigned to each volunteer tutor and the tutor helps the child over the rough spots in elementary arithmetic, reading, or history. Anyone wishing to help with this program should contact Mary Patten, or her new assistant, Jan Stewart, via SPO.

Volunteers are needed to make the Sewanee Youth Center as productive as it has been in previous years. There are two positions which need to be filled right away — the positions of treasurer and fund raiser.

The Sewanee Youth Center offers the opportunity for students to get away, have some fun, and utilize extra time in a rewarding way. All interested students are urged to visit the Center any afternoon and meet some of the kids.

The Sewanee Ski and Outing club, one of the most popular organizations on campus, began its year with a meeting Thursday night to acquaint new students with the club. Slides were shown of previous outings to the Smokies, Collins, and Hiwassee Rivers, Whitewater, and scenic places on the Mountain.

President Joe Daniel, Secretary Nan Tucker, and Treasurer Jeff Harizer are serving the club until February, when a new slate of officers will begin their year of service.

A vital part of the organization is the ski team. The team, formed only last year, placed third in the South in its first competition at Cherokee, N.C. The team's activities will take place early next year and during the semester break.

This year's SSOC schedule of events includes weekend hikes, canoeing, ice skating and ski trip. Basic canoe instructions at Lake Finney are already underway, under the direction of Dr. Caldwell. The construction of long awaited docks at the lake is scheduled to begin in the near future. The club's outdoor equipment, including seven new canoes and a kayak, is available to all students of the University (first priority), as well as faculty and staff members.

All students are encouraged to participate in the next major outing to the Smokies October 12, 13, and 14. Membership fees are one dollar and the expense of each major expedition is economically priced.

after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box, 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center St., Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

DOUBLE SAUCE — SEE PAGE EIGHTH

Tigers Victorious

BY SUSIE BURROUGHS Sports Editor

The Sewanee Tigers gained their first victory of the season by overpowering Austin College. Sewanee brought this year's record to 1-2 with Saturday's 35-0 win over the Kangaroos.

In an attempt to generate an offense which has been lacking the last two weeks, head coach Shirley Majors started freshman Johnny Walters at tailback. On Sewanee's second series of downs Walters engineered the Tigers' first score. With 9:01 left in the first quarter the Tigers got on the scoreboard with a 19 yard pass to senior wing-backer Bob Burwell. Paul Landry connected for the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Early in the next period tailback Gary Sims ran 88 yards for the second touchdown. The 88 yard run was Sewanee's longest scoring effort of the season. At 8:58 in the second quarter safety Tommy Hutto intercepted an Austin pass on the 40 to start Sewanee's third scoring drive. Strong Tiger running through the right side by Sims and Keith Bell placed the ball on the Austin 1 yard line. After 11 plays Sims ran for the touchdown with 5:34 on the clock. Landry's third PAT attempt was good and Sewanee's lead was up to 21.

The third Sewanee interception of the game came as John Davenport picked off an Austin pass on the 44 yard line. The Tigers drove 44 yards in 10 plays and scored as Johnny Walters took the ball across from the 1 for his first touchdown of the game. Landry made the score 28-0 with less than a minute in the half.

Sewanee's offense played a brilliant first half. The passing of both Sims and Walters was stronger than expected but the offensive line did the real job. Both Sims and Walters had excellent blocking for their ground plays and in the second quarter the right side opened up running room for Sims and Bell in the scoring drives.

While the Sewanee offense scored 28 points in the first half the Tiger defense came to life after last week's trouncing. The Kangaroos were held to 67 yards and gained only three first downs in the half. Austin failed to penetrate beyond their own 42 yard line in the initial 30 minutes. Ellis Mayfield, Phil

Elder, Mike Lumpkin, Kevin Lenehan, Phil Taylor, and captain Wiley Richardson were the mainstay of Sewanee's front line while Davenport and Hutto worked the defensive secondary. Sewanee defense intercepted 7 Austin passes during the game.

Sewanee's last score came on another interception by John Davenport. The senior end ran the interception 81 yards for the tally. Landry's kick made the final score 35-0.

The Tiger defense began to tire in the second half but managed to preserve the Tiger's first shutout in 24 games. Austin drove to the Sewanee 6 yard line early in the fourth quarter but they were forced to give up the ball on downs.

Sims finished the game with 138 yards in only 19 carries and Keith Bell had 64 yards in 11 runs. Walters carried 18 times for 48 yards.

The Tigers met their first conference opponent of the season next Saturday when they take on Centre College at Danville, Ky.

TOTALS	SEWANEE	AUSTIN
Rushing	263	56
Passing	68	163
Total Yards	331	219
Pass. Comp.-Att.	13-29	5-15
Interceptions By	7	0

Ski and Outing Club Slates Smoky Mountains Escapade

BY NAN TUCKER

The Sewanee Ski and Outing Club announces its annual fall adventure to the Great Smoky Mountains. The trip, scheduled for Oct. 12-14 (a Wednesday study-day), consists of a two day, 22 mile hike, climbing several thousand feet into the mountains.

The expense (\$15) will include lodging and two meals at LeConte Lodge, where Wednesday night will be spent. "This unique lodge, at an elevation of 6,500 feet, is the highest east of the Rockies. The log cabins contain double decker double beds and are rustic but comfortable. There are fireplaces or stoves in all cabins."

There is a capacity for 50 to 60 students and those interested are urged to sign up with Dr. Hugh Caldwell as soon as possible to be assured of a place, for last year there was a considerable waiting list. Faculty members who are veterans of the journey include Dr. Caldwell, Rev. Daryl Canfill, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoll, Dr. Priestley, Dr. Puckette, Rev. Joel Pugh, and Mr. Gerald Smith.

Below is an excerpt from last year's itinerary:
Well, Oct. 7: After breakfast in the Nettle Inn all drive to Newfound Gap, on the NC-Tenn. line, elevation 5040 feet, leaving one car at the Alum Cave parking area. Hike north on Appalachian Trail four miles to Charles Bunion, where we eat lunch. (Fill all canteens at Ice Water Springs Shelter, shortly before we reach Charles Bunion.) Hike six miles to LeConte Lodge, via Boulevard Trail, and get settled in rooms. Each room has a double decker, double bed, and so holds four people. As I have already accepted more people than the

Lodge normally holds, it occurs to me that there may be some problems if the number of males and the number of females are not both divisible by four. But this problem I shall leave to our chaplains—or maybe to Mathematicians/Puckette and Priestley. Our host, Mr. Herrick Brown, has a hard time getting help once school starts, so I told him that we would help with the dishwashing, etc. After supper, hike ½ mile of Cliff Top for a superb view of mountains and sunset.

Thurs. Oct. 8: The sunrise from Myrtle Point is a marvelous experience, provided one is willing to get up early enough to hike ¾ mile in the darkness. Often the clouds are 3000 feet below us. After a hearty breakfast of bacon and eggs and pancakes, descend 5½ miles or the spectacular Alum Cave Trail. This trail affords the best views of any of the five to LeConte. Eat lunch while drivers go to Newfound Gap to bring back bus and cars. Proceed to Chimney Tops Parking Area. Climb Chimneys, about three miles, depending upon which trail we take. This climb is steep, but is more fun than any other in the Smokies. After coming down the Chimneys it is always refreshing to swim and bathe in the mountain stream at the bottom. As this is our first mixed group on a Smokies trip, I recommend that all bring swim suits. The water chills the body, then restores the soul for the trip back to Sewanee. Drive back to the Nettle Inn for a hasty supper, after which we return to Sewanee.

Speaking about the Great Smoky Mountains, the nineteenth century naturalist, Arnold Guyot, said: "By their

number, their magnitude, the continuity and general elevation of the chains, and of the base upon which they repose, they are like a massive and high citadel which is really the culminating region of all the Appalachian System". The Smokies are a botanist's paradise; here are found more forms of plant life than in all Europe. The ascent from the valley to the peaks is like a journey thousands of miles north, in that the trees at the higher elevations are those in the Canadian wilderness.

Mr. LeConte (6,593 feet) rises above its base in Gatlinburg (1200 feet) more than a mile and can, perhaps, claim to be the grandest mountain east of the Rockies.



Can Conservatives Progress? J. J. Kilpatrick Speaks

James J. Kilpatrick, a leading conservative journalist, will speak at 8 p.m. Tues., Oct. 12 in Guerry Hall. His topic will be "Can Conservatives be Progressive?"

Kilpatrick began his journalistic career as a general reporter on the Richmond, Va. NEWS-LEADER after his graduation from the Univer-

sity of Missouri in 1941. In 1949 he succeeded Douglas S. Freeman as editor.

He began writing his column, "A Conservative View" in 1964 while still editor of the NEWS-LEADER.

The column became successful and Kilpatrick left Richmond three years later to live in Washington, D.C. as

a full-time commentator on the national scene.

In 1968 he was named by the American Broadcasting Co. as a critical current events. He has made frequent appearances on the ABC Evening News and on NBC's "Meet the Press." Kilpatrick is an associate editor of the NATIONAL REVIEW.

Jocks Join For Christ

BY GILBERT EMMETT
PRESIDENT

The fellowship of Christian Athletes is a student organization which hopes to relieve any animosity toward athletics or athletic participants which exists at Sewanee and to encourage a feeling of comradeship among participants of various sports.

The first meeting of the group was held Tuesday night. Future meetings will be held a minimum of once a month. Outside speakers will appear occasionally at the meeting, but the emphasis will be upon discussion of possible service projects and problems in athletics at Sewanee.

The Fellowship is not restrictive in membership. Both men and women and persons of any religious affiliation are welcome to join. Also, a member does not have to be an athletic participant himself, but must only be interested in some phase of athletics.

Faculty sponsors of the Fellowship are Coaches Davalos, Meeks, and Petty. Although officers have not yet been elected, interested students leaders are Mike Wallens, Tom Phelps, Wiley Richardson, and Martin Plack.

The next meeting is October 20.

A Library Committee meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 3:15 p.m. in the Torian Room of duPont Library. Any interested student is welcome to attend.

Draft Counselling Service Organized

The military draft has been a subject of great concern for young men over the last few years. Now that Congress has passed the new draft law abolishing all student deferments effective with this year's incoming freshmen class college men are sure to become even more concerned about their future.

For the freshman who is confused about his selective service status, or who wants to know all the options open to him, a number of Sewanee students have organized a draft counselling service. At the present time the organization is being run by John Price (Tuckaway 403) and Binbo Moss (Cannon 42). In addition to Price and Moss, Mike Jones, Lee Culbreth, and Ed Colvin are also qualified students who desire it.

All students who have questions about selective service are urged to see a draft counselor as soon as possible since some deferments, such as conscientious objector are much easier to obtain

before the applicant turns 19. Also, in less than one year the freshmen will have their lottery numbers drawn and will be eligible for the draft the following January. Price commented there are many options open to students which are not well publicized but which may help him to complete his college education without being subject to the draft.

The draft counselling service grew out of a course sponsored last year by the Episcopal Peace Fellowship. Those who passed the course given last spring are now working with the newly formed service.

Pub Seeks Continued Services, New Talent

Last spring a group of students led by Todd Shelton introduced a number of new "extras" at the Pub. Girls were employed as waitresses, on some afternoons, food and beer were served outside, and at night, entertainment was furnished.

The general consensus of students was that all these things improved the atmosphere of the Pub and made it a nicer place to visit.

In view of this group of students (with some new helpers) has decided to carry on the Pub's business in the same manner as last year. Although it is too late in the year to serve outside, the waitresses also the entertainment are back. A bell (to announce

Happy Time prices for short time spans on any given night) is being sought.

New talent — or old talent that was hidden last year, is being sought. Anyone interested in entertaining at the Inn is encouraged to contact one of those who works there (Todd Shelton, Laurie Rice, and Nancy Lamson, to name a few).

To keep students aware of all new developments and to remind them of the regular schedule, it has been proposed that frames be constructed and brightly painted to make the Pub's announcements more noticeable. These frames will be for the Pub news only, so be on the look out for them.

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Black Activist Virginia Collins Addresses Fellowship of Peace

BY GINNY ENNETT
News Editor

Black human rights activist Virginia Collins said Sunday night that in order for there ever to be peace in the world, social change must occur. She made her remarks before a meeting of the Sewanee chapter of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship.

Mrs. Collins is opposed to all war and is active in peace efforts to end the war in Viet Nam. She stated, "institutional racism and oppression are the causes of war." She directs her efforts toward ending such "institutions."

The draft has "always been used as a control of the black and the poor," Mrs. Collins said, because no jobs are open to members of these minority groups, the only alternative to starvation is military service.

Mrs. Collins feels that her son, Walter Collins, is an example of a man who has been unjustly treated by the military. He is currently serving a 2 1/2 year term, though he will be released in five years with 20 years probation, for refusal to be inducted into the armed forces.

Collins and his mother claim he is in prison for political reasons, most particularly his activities in connection with a strike at the Masonite Corporation, a pulpwood firm, in Laurel, Miss. They further claim that he was unjustly convicted, because members of his draft board were not from the area in which he lived and also, were all white. All avenues of appeal have, nevertheless, been exhausted.

Mrs. Collins criticized the "ecology camps" in California which she said are camouflage force concentration camps. Convicted draft dodgers as well as many conscientious objectors are placed there in order to perform experiments in forestry. She called this "a form of repression."

The issue of school busing was also discussed by Mrs. Collins. She said that she is neutral on the merits of busing, but she pointed out that busing is not new for blacks, who have always been

transported many miles. She also said "so-called integration is really nothing more than desegregation." She said both blacks and whites will always be thought of as bused children, rather than simply as children. Mrs. Collins suggested the housing problem rather than the busing problem is the crux of the school difficulties.

The recent prison riots were mentioned by Mrs. Collins. She said that the people at Attica were "only asking to be treated as human beings."

Prison conditions must be improved if future uprisings are to be prevented, she said.

Mrs. Collins is vice president of the Republic of New Africa. The organization is attempting to change the attitudes of black people and cause them to feel that they are a part of the American community.

She is also co-director of the International Committee for Black Resisters and a board member of the Southern Conference Educational Fund.



Ronald Copes is one of the artists to appear in the "Music From Marlboro" program in Gentry Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tues., Oct. 26. The concert is free to students.

Crisis Center Woos Distracted People

A Crisis Center is being organized by a concerned group of volunteers at Sewanee, who hope to be able to provide and implement a community oriented help center.

The Center will aid members of the community through a referral service, dealing with information and civic and emergency services. The purpose of the Center is to provide a helping hand to people in times of trouble or uncertainty.

The Crisis Center will be located in the basement of Wash-Eliet where there will be a phone open 24 hours a day to receive calls. The Center is not actually affiliated with the University but enjoys its complete support.

The Crisis Center is still in the organizational stage, but it has received good response from members of the student body, the faculty and administration, and the seminary. Volunteers will be administered a test by a member of the staff of the Multi-Dimensional Mental Health Center. The test will ascertain their fitness to work with the Center.

Volunteers, who will answer the phone around the clock, will keep calls strictly confidential, with the caller anonymous. The volunteer will not offer any personal advice, but will refer the caller to someone qualified to assist with the problem.

At the present time, the Center is searching for qualified persons or agencies which can be contacted with regard to specific problems.

The areas the Center hopes to cover are: family and marriage counseling, medical problems, welfare, special interest groups (such as the NAACP) job opportunities, day care centers, problem pregnancies, drug questions, academic problems, alcoholism, financial problems, injuries and accidents, law problems and psy-

chiatric guidance. If anyone is qualified and willing to help in any of these areas of knoows of someone who is, he should notify Todd Shelton through the SFO.

Anyone who is interested in general volunteer work should also get in touch with Shelton. Throughout the year, help will be needed with answering the phone, typing and other tasks. Any suggestions or ideas are welcome.

FLASH FROM THE DRAFT

The Selective Service System has announced that Random Sequence Number 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection group, i.e. those registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction during 1971.

The Department of Defense announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Draft Director Curtis Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 6,500 of these men in the period Nov. 1-18 and the remaining 3,500 in the period Nov. 29-Dec. 9.

Tarr said he has directed local boards to give at least 30 days notice to all registrants facing the induction process in coming months. Current draft regulations require 10 days notice.

Tarr said the uniform national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is I-A and qualified with a RSN of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future. Tarr pointed out that some of these men will enter some of these men will enter the Army in January, February or March because of the extended liability provisions of the Selective Service regulations.

Henry IV Stars Mattei as Falstaff

BY RUBY BEGONIA

Robert Wilcox, who is directing the production of Henry the Fourth, to be performed November 5-7, says that the play should be interesting and exciting.

All 22 people who tried out last Wednesday and Thursday evenings were cast, since there are an infinite number of small parts involved. Rehearsals began Monday night. Sixteen people have signed up for work crews. Sets and costumes will be designed by Molly Hull.

Christopher Stone as the adventurous Prince Hal and Richard Phillips as King Henry will be opposed by Alan Hopkins, playing the rebel Hotspur. The comic Falstaff will be played by Rauli Mattei, and Falstaff's scheming cohorts Poinz, Gadshill, Peto, and Bardolph, will be, respectively, Samuel Morris, Alan Hatzlerig, Bill Moss, and Tom Neal.

Other parts and their play-

ers will be: Prince John of Lancaster, Michael Sublett; Earl Westmoreland, William Pointen; Sir Walter Blunt, John Moran; Earl of Worcester, Gary Harris; Earl of Northumberland, Robert Kiefer; Edmund Mortimer, Chuck E. Swift; Owen Glendower, Frank Swindle; Sir Richard Vernon, Mike Foreman; Francis, David Mason; Sherrif, Bob Kiefer; Vintner, Michael Sublett; Lady Mortimer, Mimi Crosbie; Mistress Quickly, Bonnie Foote. The numerous messengers and attendants will be played by various members of the cast.

In order to maintain the fluidity of the Elizabethan stage, a series of ramps and platforms will be used for sets. The action will flow from one to another without big breaks for scenery changes. Because of the excitement of Hotspur's challenge to King Henry and Prince Hal, Mr. Wilcox wants to keep the play's pace fast moving.

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MEANING IN STRUGGLE
by
Malcolm Boyd

(Ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church in 1955, Malcolm Boyd served as chaplain at Colorado State University from 1955 to 1961, and Wayne State University from 1961 to 1965. In 1965, he became the national field representative of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, and since 1968 he has been a resident fellow at Cahnoun College of Yale University. Former president of the T. V. Producers Association and a motion picture reviewer for the Christian Century, Mr. Boyd has written such books as *Crisis in Communication* (1957), *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?* (1968), *Free to Live, Free to Die* (1969), and *As I Live and Breathe* (1969).

On a midwestern campus recently a white male student told me: "I have no sense at all of who I really am. What is my identity? Blacks are together. Now women are defining their reality. But I feel lost."

Nina Simone sang "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" to black students in Atlanta. The moment burst with exurgences, creative energy and hope. I wonder what can be sung, said, or exemplified to many other students who are momentarily trapped in frustration or even despair. "We Are Ourselves, Gifted, and Human" might be a start.

I share fully in the personal anxiety that inevitably accompanies this moment in history with its political action and reaction, existential dilemmas and racial spiritual questioning. These are simply a few guidelines to my present philosophy of life.

I want to be an organic part of social responsibility and community building. Yet I also want to nurture my individuality — even at the risk of being considered eccentric.

I want to weigh myself in the scales of liberation movements — Black, Native American, Women, Gay, Chicano and others — and hopefully come up with human identity. Yet I do not want to live in a melting pot that denies deep and honest differences between people.

I want to be sufficiently sober and serious about the overwhelming questions of this day, this age: poverty, emptiness, ecology, identity, racism, loneliness in a mass war. Yet I do not want to lose my sense of humor, capacity for sheer abandon and fun, and awareness of the absurd as a quality of life.

I want to nurture protest and lend fire to dissent. Without then a democracy perishes. Yet I want to avoid slipping into paranoia, destruction for its own sake, and the morbid malaise of hopelessness.

I want to build an intellectual spirit interlaced by com-

mitment and capable of passion. Yet I do not want to succumb to the arrogance of mere fashion by denigrating authentic tradition, academic discipline and the goal of objectivity.

I want to respond to ideas instead of charismatic personalities whose programmed cliché (for whatever cause) is the product of exploitation.

I want to believe sincerely in the aspects of faith that undergird my life, yet also want to resist narrow chauvinism and self-righteous fanaticism that claims mine is the "only" faith or ideology, lifestyle or system. I want to fight the conviction that "we" (people who share my views and I) are "good guys" versus "bad guys" (People who hold different views).

I want to be a loyal and dependable (therefore always critical) member of movements and organizations to which I belong, yet do not want to forget that moral ambiguities mark all movements and institutions (including mine).

I want to participate in community with persons who share my views, yet do not want to lose the capacity for listening to totally different views and engaging in communication with people who hold them.

I want to be outspoken against the maladies and sins of my society, nation and institutions, yet do not want to become merely a shrill crier of doom who offers no alternatives, decent hope for change, or positive approaches to hard end complex tasks.

It is therefore obvious that I choose to live in creative tension. I do not want to shut other people out of my life, avoid shattering human experiences and relationships, or reject the growth processes of becoming fully human. The alternative is, I believe, dehumanization. Success and failure are meaningless terms to me. The meaning of life I find in its struggle.

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Sopherim Merges With The Mountain Goat

The Mountain Goat and Sopherim magazine will publish jointly this coming year, according to an agreement reached last week between the two organizations.

Joint publication has been made necessary by a cutback in the student activity fee allotment for all publications. The editors of the two magazines, Doug Dupree for the Mountain Goat and Chip Burson for the Sopherim, felt that they had to combine for financial reasons.

In addition, both the PURPLE and Cap and Gown have given up some of their anticipated income so the new venture can print. The PURPLE has sacrificed \$750 and the Cap and Gown \$500. Both organizations made their cutbacks voluntarily.

The first meeting of the Sopherim Writer's Group, an organization which hopes to meet informally throughout the year to discuss works submitted to the group, was held Thursday night.

The student oriented group hopes to consider reviews, poems, and essays. It hopes to work toward creating and maintaining a high standard of writing for all involved.

The Sopherim Writer's Fraternity was first chartered at Sewanee in 1901. In 1903, Sigma Upsilon national fraternity was established with writers' groups in other southern universities. The group has been reestablished and in the last two years the Sopherim fraternity at Sewanee has privately published a magazine. The Sopherim fraternity hopes to work toward reestablishing the national fraternity, Sigma Upsilon and founding a national magazine which would contain the best works from all Sigma Upsilon chapters.

Sopherim Fraternity hopes to serve as the editorial backbone of the writer's group. It also hopes to be a source of information for the writer's group. One of their first efforts will be to compile a list of national undergraduate magazines and to make it available to the group.

This year Sopherim and Mountain Goat have merged in order to put out the Mountain Goat. The first issue, edited by Doug Dupree and Doug Dalton will appear in late October or early November.

In the first issue, as well as in all following issues, there will appear an interview with a well known person who can address himself to the situation at Sewanee. The magazine will also contain fiction and verse by students, humor channeled toward satire, local features, and a student's guide to a particular large city. Dupree says he wants the magazine to be a student effort for the whole Sewanee community, including the al-

umni.

The magazine will be printed by the Birmingham Publishing Company, whose president is particularly interested in Sewanee and anxious to see a good Mountain Goat.

The faculty advisor is Mr. Reishman.

The writers' group is open to everyone in the University. All are welcome either to come and listen or to participate by contributing their work. Anyone interested in either the writer's group or Sopherim should contact Chip Burson through SPO 1125.

A booklet containing works to be discussed at each meeting will be in a folder on the reserve shelf in the library.

Career Counseling Program Set

A full year of activity is planned by the Alumni Career Counseling Organization, a group which brings prominent alumni in their fields to Sewanee to talk to students, according to John Bratton, executive director of the Associated Alumni.

A student committee, with the help of Bratton, is responsible for selecting the career areas which alumni will be invited to Sewanee to discuss. The chairman of the committee this year is Jim Powell. Members are Mike Bewers, Randy Bryson, Jim Cameron, Scott Deaver, Anna Durham, Pat Eagan, Tom Phelps and Emily Sheller.

Career counseling sessions are set up on a one to one basis. There are no speeches, seminars, or lectures. Each session opens with a beer party at which a student host is assigned to each career counselor. The student host is responsible for making appointments for interested individuals with the career counselor for the follow-

ing day.

Already this year, there has been a career counseling session with alumni representatives of the news media. Present were Joseph Cumming, Southeastern bureau chief for *Newsweek*; Robert D. Fowler, Georgia newspaper editor and publisher; David McQuiddy, McQuiddy Printing Company of Nashville; and Thomas R. Waring, editor, The Charleston News and Courier.

Seven more career counseling sessions are planned for this year. Areas which future meetings will probably focus upon are the non-parochial ministry, environmental sciences, banking and investments, political office and public service, medical science and health, education, and computer science.

Bratton emphasizes that Sewanee students must take the initiative if the career counseling service is to succeed. He particularly wants women, as well as men, to attend the career counseling meetings.

The sports representatives of the three girls' dorms have announced the volleyball schedule for inter-dorm competition. The games will be played in the old gymnasium and will begin at 4:30.

Oct. 11	BENEDICT A	vs.	BENEDICT B
Oct. 12	CLEVELAND A	vs.	JOHNSON B
Oct. 13	CLEVELAND A	vs.	JOHNSON A
Oct. 14	CLEVELAND A	vs.	CLEVELAND B
Oct. 15	JOHNSON B	vs.	BENEDICT A
Oct. 18	BENEDICT B	vs.	JOHNSON A
Oct. 19	JOHNSON B	vs.	CLEVELAND B
Oct. 20	BENEDICT B	vs.	CLEVELAND A
Oct. 21	BENEDICT A	vs.	JOHNSON A
Oct. 22	CLEVELAND B	vs.	BENEDICT A
Oct. 25	JOHNSON A	vs.	CLEVELAND B
Oct. 26	JOHNSON B	vs.	BENEDICT B
Oct. 27	JOHNSON A	vs.	JOHNSON B
Oct. 28	BENEDICT A	vs.	CLEVELAND A
Oct. 29	CLEVELAND B	vs.	BENEDICT B

Dr. Donnalley Speaks: To Be a Lady

(The following is the text of a speech that has been given by Dr. Donnalley at various audiences in New Mexico last spring. It is presented here without comment or condensation but as an item of interest to the student body. - Ed.)

During the past few months, I have read with amazement, amusement, surprise, chagrin, embarrassment, and occasional pride most of the articles dealing with the so-called "Women's Lib" movement. I am deeply distressed at the news items which receive headlines: "Burning of the Brass", "Single Ladies Advise", "Hating Men", and television commercials such as "You've Come a Long Way, Baby". How ridiculous can humans be!

Although men continue to march for various and sundry causes, they most certainly are not deliberately marching down the streets on behalf of their own sex, shouting "Hate Women!" If men behaved in such a fashion, women would not be impressed with their maturity, their wisdom, or their brains. Both men and women are captives of their past and have a feminine and a masculine mystique to overcome. In their quest for equality, women must behave both as intelligent human beings and as ladies. Hopefully, men will not judge the entire female sex by the inappropriate actions of a few.

Yes, there are inequalities in the laws of the United States, and there is discrimination against women evidenced in the working world and in the male attitudes. No one will argue this, for the facts are indisputable. My question is: Why did humans allow this inequality between men and women to develop? Why are men still controlling women? What can we, men and women together, do to right the wrongs we know are real?

History suggests possible answers to these questions. In the pre-civilized ages, the cave-man and early agrarian eras, man worshipped woman. In a way, he feared and envied her because of her reproductive ability. Man associated the fertility of the fields with the fertility of woman. Here was the mystery of life. He did not understand it. He did not know, even, that he had a part in reproduction.

During these eras, man became the defender of the home and the provider of the food. Because of the life style compatible with the economy and religious perspectives of these ancient cultures, woman had to remain home only to breed and to care for the children. Her total life expectancy was short, and her reproductive years were few. The tradition that women use her sex and her wiles to get her man and her way began early in man's development. The cave-men were usually stronger and larger physically than women.

In most cultures this has been true, Eskimos excluded. Therefore, man provided food and woman became dependent upon man for survival. In many ancient civilizations, and even in early America, woman was considered as a piece of property and owned as a thing. For centuries, many women have lacked personal freedom and a feeling of personal worth. She was a sex object to gratify the biological needs of man. Her self-worth was attained through identifying with her husband and her children's successes. Her religious scruples and her heritage of Victorian morality frequently prevented woman from enjoying her merited sex life.

Sex in itself is simply a fact of life. It is how sex is used that makes it either good or evil. The pill, which allows sex activity without fear of pregnancy and encourages planned parenthood, demands a new maturity in both men and women. With economic independence now possible for women, marriage for a woman does not have to be out of necessity for personal survival. The very foundations of our traditional relationships, our faith and our morality are being questioned.

In our sex-saturated culture, I see a world where the Freudian id is on the march. As I know, this id energy in both male and female is amoral, totally selfish, immature. It is the animal craving always to be satisfied. I want what I want, when I want it. This is the Freudian id's way.

In contrast to Freud, a new morality is emerging; that is to say, a new terminology to express an opposing viewpoint. In our man-woman relationships, man the rational animal hopefully will prevail.

The semantics of the new morality states that chastity is a form of charity, of caring enough not to use a person as a thing. We love people: we use things. To use a person as a thing for self-gratification sexually, or otherwise, is immoral. It takes away his or her personhood. To love someone is to be responsible for someone. Physical chastity and spiritual chastity should not be separated, and they are combined when sex is appreciated and relegated to its appropriate role.

Men and women have similar needs as human beings, but different talents, which complement each other. Men and women are equal, but different. Human beings, both male and female, have the same biological and psycho-social needs. Biological needs (i.e., food, water, rest, muscular activity and sensory gratification) when they are met promote physical health. This good health is manifested in normal behavior. All human beings also have

inter-personal psycho-social needs. That is, they need to give and return love. These are group status needs for both men and women. All humans need belonging, acceptance, esteem and social recognition. In addition, there are self-improvement needs which include achievement, independence, personal recognition, adequacy and self-respect. When all of these needs are met, there is more likelihood of emotional security in men and women. This security manifests itself in normal effective behavior. When both the biological and psycho-social needs of humans are met, behavior is integrated in personality and reflected through good mental health. Psycho-social needs must be met in the daily living relationships of men and women. Some psychologists believe that all behavior is learned. The implications of this viewpoint are important when we consider the masculine and feminine behavior codes as being totally learned and environmentally caused.

Throughout the ages, men have been given the opportunity to develop their minds and bodies. Women have stayed at home to encourage and to prod men to meet their needs and subdue nature, to conquer the world and space. To accomplish these miracles many men have enjoyed and developed their role as aggressors. Most women, in essence, have made it possible for men to conquer by staying at home. Hence, women have been traditionally brainwashed to accept the serving role. However, technology, the industrial revolution, the automobile, the washing machine, the clothes dryer, the cotton gin, the telephone, the loom, the television, the computer have changed the life style of human beings, both male and female. The technological revolution and the change of life style from agrarian man and frontier man to urban man has freed man from most of her time consuming and laborious chores which kept her at home. She is now free to do other things. Modern life emphasizes the similarities in the needs of men and women as human beings and has created a climate which encourages man and woman to be equal. How, ever, ingrained patterns of living, and attitudes of men and women appropriate for the previous non-technological cultures are still troublesome to men and women alike as they try to live happily and successfully in the scientific age of the 70's.

The high rate of divorce is evidence of this situation. One out of every three end in the divorce court.

The life span of woman is almost doubled now. The child-bearing experience is easier, and woman's years of fertility are longer. There are various stages of woman's life,

The children do grow up, and the woman has 20-30 years of life to live. For the most part, women wish to make these years creative and useful ones. Careers are now possible for women before marriage, during marriage and family life, and after the children have grown up. New challenges, new choices, new freedoms for women abound in the 70's and beyond. Physical stature and prowess are no longer necessary for a man to be successful in the modern world unless he is a professional athlete - a football player, basketball player, golfer, tennis pro, or boxer. Intellectual competence, marketable talents, leadership ability, education and life experiences are some of the criteria for success, whether male or female. A new masculine mystique and image of manliness is as surely needed as a new feminine mystique. There are no more bobcats to slay: our challenges are in the area of human relations.

Men's inventions and discoveries have truly given women the opportunity to leave their homes now to become educated, self-realized, independent creatures like men. With the population explosion, and life for woman falling into various stages, it is necessary that woman become involved in aspects of living other than raising the children. For the first time in the history of mankind, it is desirable and possible for the gifted and talented woman to become a partner with man in creative solutions for the perplexing problems of human relations in the world.

However, women too are still captives of the cultural traditions of the past and will have to change many of their attitudes in order to live fully

and happily. Many years are beginning to actively move forward - now toward total self-realization. Women are like the civilizations of the world. There are in various stages of economic, social, political and religious development. The challenges of the 70's are fraught with both dangers and potential for good. Educated feminine leadership and the unique insights of women, I believe, will be valuable in balancing the aggressive tendencies attributed to the male of the species.

At this point in history, it seems to me that it is appropriate for women to say, "Bravo, noble and brilliant men! Women appreciate your special kind of genius." In similar fashion, I think it is fitting that men should turn to women and say, "Thank you, ladies, for staying at home to take care of our children, to make our homes our castles away from the competitive world. Thank you for encouraging us to be innovative and discover the world and fathom its operational laws. Without you, these miracles would not have been accomplished."

Women have developed special talents in human relations because of their traditional role in society. They serve most effectively as catalysts, or go-betweens. By virtue of their experience as homemakers

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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KA, SNAKES LEAD EARLY IM'S

The first two days of the IM football season saw four of the top teams meeting one another. On Monday the Deltas and KA's played three close quarters, but then the speed and depth of the KA's led to 22 points, the final score being 35 to 12. Jack Sibbs and Steve Swanson might replace the Walker to Young duo as the most effective deep threat.

Due to circumstances which were unavoidable, this commentator was unable to pick up that fantastic defensive battle between the Phi's and SAE's. The final score was a cool 12 to 0 in favor of the E's.

Tuesday the Snakes and ATO's were involved in the most penalty plagued game in modern football history.

On the Nu Nu's second drive they scored on a blocking back pass from last year's MVP, Frank Walker, to Mark Johnston. The PAT was no good. The ATO's roared back on a pass from Moon to Yates with Moon scoring the extra point around right end. In the second half the Snakes went ahead on a run by Walker, the PAT was again no good. A last desperate drive by the ATO's ended at the Snake 15 yard line as time ran out. Final score, 12 to 17.

The Indians picked up a forfeit over the Theologs.

Credit must be given to Yate Wilkinson and the referees for their better keeping of the clock. At least two teams are able to play 32 minutes of action packed football.



Walter Henley (DTD) is the intended receiver while Tom Brady (CP) looks ineffectual and Bob Stevenson gapes. Brady did manage to defend the pass in what was one of the more forgettable IM contests of the season. Delta Tau Delta won.

SWIM MEET SET FOR THURSDAY

The 1971 Intramural Swimming Meet will be held in the Juhon Gym pool at 8 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 14 and 15. The scheduled events include: 200 yd. medley relay, 200 yd. freestyle, 60 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. individual medley (25 yd. butterfly, 25 yd. backstroke, 25 yd. breaststroke, 25 yd. any other stroke), low-board diving, 50 yd. butterfly, 100 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. backstroke, 100 yd. breaststroke, and 200 yd. freestyle relay.

A scratch meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 12.

All teams must be represented and all entries turned in at this time. The pool will be open for practice use from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 6-13. All entrants must meet the following specifications:

Each team is limited to three entries in individual events and one team in relays.

Each person is limited to three events, at least one of which must be a relay.

No changes will be allowed once entries have been submitted. However, alternates may be listed for relay events.

The diving requirements are liberal. Divers must do four different dives chosen from at least three of the official groups: forward back, reverse, inward, and twisting.

The meet will be conducted according to NCAA rules.

OFFICIALS
Anyone interested in acting as an official for the swimming meet is asked to contact Coach Ted Bitando. Thirty officials, including girls, are needed to help with the meet.

FOOTBALL TIGERS ZAPPED IN JACKSON

The Sewanee Tigers dropped their second straight when they were defeated Saturday by Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss. Millsaps jumped out to an early lead and held off Sewanee for an easy 36-6 victory.

The strong Sewanee defense that last week brought praise from Head Coach Shirley Majors, seemed to be asleep until halftime. At the break the score stood 28-0 but the Tigers were able to hold Millsaps to 8 points for the last two quarters. Unfortunately, Millsaps defense was as strong as Coach Majors' scouts reported. The Tigers were held to 152 yards rushing, and

while that was an improvement over last week's total, the offense was effectively stopped.

On the offensive side for the Tigers, the picture was even darker. Sewanee tailbacks threw for only 18 yards, one-third of Millsaps passing margin. Offensive fumbles and intercepted passes figured in the Millsaps score. Sewanee's one bright spot was fullback, Keith Bell. Bell ran for a total of 113 yards and scored the Tiger's only touchdown on a 48-yard sprint.

This Saturday the Tigers take on Austin College. Game time is 2:00 at Hardee Field.

SOCCER IN MIXED SEASON

Sewanee's lack of depth caught up with the Soccer Tigers as they fell to St. Bernard 4-1 at Cullman, Ala. The Sewanee booters jumped to a 1-0 lead as Rote headed a David Mason center to Steve Hogwood. Steve's shot was deflected by the goalie to Ed Christy who popped it in.

But Bernard came back to win the game by capitalizing on miscues in the Tiger defense and the problems encountered by the Tigers in switching from last year's four fullback system to a three fullback system.

It was not a question of lack of effort on Sewanee's part as many of the players had never played before and the inexperience total showed.

Soccer, more than most sports, is one of knowing what to do in a situation as it arises. There are no coachable options; it is up to the player's ingenuity, talent and experience.

There was also evidence of first game jitters (Bernard had already played two games) and an overall lack of cohesiveness and continuity in the Tigers' attack.

CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 12 (Tue.)	Emory Univ.	Sewanee	4:00
	David Lipscomb		
Oct. 16 (Sat.)	Centre	Danville, Ky.	11:00
Oct. 20 (Wed.)	Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.	4:00
Oct. 22 (Fri.)	Southwestern	Memphis, Tenn.	4:00
Oct. 26 (Tue.)	Covenant	Sewanee	3:15
	Tennessee Temple		
Oct. 30 (Sat.)	T.I.A.C.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	10:30
Nov. 6 (Sat.)	C.A.C.	Danville, Ky. (Centre College)	

CHAPMAN LEADS SEWANEE IN INVITE GOLF

The third Annual Sewanee Invitational Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament was held last Saturday and Sunday. Eleven teams with a total of 76 golfers competed in the event. Last year's champions Tennessee Tech. placed fourth in this year's contest while Sewanee dropped from a second place tie in 1970 to the fifth position this season.

Middle Tennessee State University took first place with 581 strokes. Austin Peay and Wofford finished in second

and third places with 598 and 199 respectively. Fourth place went to Tennessee Tech's 614 strokes while our Tigers took fifth. Carson Newman was only one off Sewanee's 627 to claim sixth place.

The remaining teams finished with Vanderbilt seventh at 632; Christian Brothers College, 636; UTC, 642; Southwestern, 646; and David Lipscomb, 649.

Mark Wheaton from MTSU was the top golfer in the field with games of 70-65.

His 65 game set a course record for the 72 par Sewanee course. Dennis Rice of Austin Peay was second with 72-67.

Rob Chapman was low for Sewanee with 74-79 games. The rest of Sewanee golfers finished with these scores: Sam Arnow, 80-76; Rob Hess, 84-74; David Morse, 83-78; Henry Eddy, 83-79; John Sweet, 83-84; Blaine Petrousen, 86-85; and Chris Boehm, 84-93.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Time	East Field	West Field
Oct. 11 (Mon.)	3:30	Theo. vs KA	ATO vs PDT
Oct. 12 (Tue.)	3:30	LCA vs Ind.	CP vs SN
Oct. 13 (Wed.)	3:30	PGD vs BTP	DTD vs SAE
Oct. 14 (Thu.)	3:30	PGD vs DTD	BTP vs CP
Oct. 15 (Fri.)	3:30	PDT vs Theo.	KA vs SAE
Oct. 17 (Sun.)	2:00	Ind. vs PDT	LCA vs DTD
	3:30	CP vs ATO	PGD vs Theo.
Oct. 18 (Mon.)	3:30	BTP vs SAE	SN vs KA
Oct. 19 (Tue.)	3:30	Theo. vs CP	ATO vs LCA
Oct. 20 (Wed.)	3:30	DTD vs Ind.	PDT vs SN
Oct. 21 (Thu.)	3:30	KA vs BTP	SAE vs PGD
Oct. 22 (Fri.)	2:00	CP vs PDT	PGD vs Ind.
	3:30	BTP vs SN	Theo. vs DTD
Oct. 24 (Sun.)	2:00	ATO vs SAE	LCA vs KA
	3:30	Ind. vs CP	PDT vs LCA
Oct. 25 (Mon.)	3:30	KA vs ATO	SAE vs Theo.
Oct. 27 (Wed.)	3:30	DTD vs BTP	SN vs PGD

On The Sauce

BY FLEA PERRIN

Welcome loyal followers! As usual my predictions were fantastic. I am now 26-4 (67% for the season which is not as good as I would like, but still far better than all the rest of the dummies who attempt to rival me. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED has once again contacted me concerning the editorship, but as usual, I refused to be associated with such a tacky publication. (Besides, Clendon has jacked my salary up another \$10,000 a season.)

This week I have a special treat for you all. I have rated the top ten teams - not like that wire service garbage but as seen by a true fan. All my predictions are revealed, and I do hope it irritates you all. The number in parenthesis is the rating.

This week will be interesting: Texas-OU is upon us again and the winner could go on to be the national champion. The Ole Miss Rebels, who were slaughtered by the Crimson Creeps last week, are being picked to upset 7th ranked Georgia - sorry Clayton. I see the Texas Cows taking a close one in Dallas and the Greenies of Tulane upsetting North Carolina. This all takes tremendous courage - of which I have plenty! Here goes:

Arkansas (9) vs. Baylor - The Pigs in their elegance will make true believers of the Baptists.

Alabama (4) vs. Vanderbilt - Sorry, George, no possible way for the Commies to win. Dudley Stadium will look like a butchershop after this one.

Auburn (3) vs. S. Mississippi - Southern couldn't win this one even if Melvin Laird played defense.

LSU (10) vs. Florida - Last week the Tigers looked like they should have. Doug Diekey will be lucky to be slinging hash at the Krystal after this season.

Ole Miss vs. Georgia (7) - I look for an upset to Jackson - the Rebs can usually play one good game a year. Tennessee vs. Georgia - Tech couldn't engineer a win here unless UT declared an all-night SAUCE party on Friday night.

Kentucky vs. Ohio University - This should be a footballing use instead of a football game. 1st win for UK.

Nebraska (6) vs. Missouri - As much as I hate it, the Cornbals win again. OU will take care of them later.

Texas (1) vs. Oklahoma (2) One whale of a game. Dallas will be flooded in sauced. I'll go with the North Mexicans because pepper breath can beat anybody.

Tulane's North Carolina - The Greenies will upset the undefeated Heels - I found

(Mr. Perrin has been feebly gracious to the PURPLE during its change of publication dates from Fridays to Tuesdays. The column to the left was written for this past week - the one to the right pertains to this coming weekend.)

In addition, Mr. Perrin's legends of admirers will be happy to know that the "On The Sauce" column pirated by the Millsaps PURPLE & WHITE Edition is now by one "Bill Weevil" is in no way comparable to the real thing. We are happy, however, to note that Mississippians can (1) read English and (2) recognize the virtues of whiskey. - Ed.)

out what a Tarbell is, but who cares?

Michigan (5) vs. Michigan State - The Spartans just can't cut the mustard; Wolverines in a romp.

Notre Dame vs. Miami (Fla.) - The Romans looked atrocious last week but they won't even need the chaplain to win this one.

South Carolina vs. Virginia - I'vea thinks it can party - what a fancy! The Chickens seem 'em what training on Pabst Blue Ribbon can do! TCU vs. Oklahoma State - The Hornie Toads recover from the beating the Hogs gave them and win their first one against another Hogviet.

Sewanee vs. Austin - Please, Tigers.

That's it. Hang in there and remember that football is a lot more fun if you're ON THE SAUCE!!!

NOW, FOR THIS WEEK...

Well, fans, what a fantastic weekend! First you will notice that we didn't have a PURPLE last week - typical. You were unfairly deprived of my genius by his grace, Clendon Lee. I hope you will send him scathing notes via the SPO

Speaking of scathing notes - Millsaps College has committed the unforgivable sin: those lizards have stolen my column. Yes, "On The Sauce" appears in their school paper. Whoever writes it even uses my euphemisms. This audacious behavior has paved the way for a legal battle if Clendon will sue - but he's so kind.

Back to football. The Sauters all send their congratulations to the Mighty Sewanee Tigers. The Big Purple played one hell of a game and the outstanding victory was well deserved.

The Texas Cows let me down - I wanted so badly for the Hogs to be the first to get them. I'm going to Little Rick this weekend to personally direct the Butchering of some Steers. Frank said Darrell may want to back out - Mexican courage! Oh well, enough of this. Last week, I missed three for a season total of 38-7. Let's

see what crops up below.

ARKANSAS VS TEXAS - There will be a beef barbecue this year. No way for the North Mexicans to pull it off five years in a row. Watch for me on color T.V. Soeys Hogs!

ALABAMA VS TENNESSEE - I had originally planned to pick but after that horror show in Atlanta I am reluctantly forced to go with Creeps. (What the bell is a Crimson Tide?)

AUBURN VS GA. TECH - Tech got close last week; they can't possibly do it again. Bobby Given's men in a rout.

FLORIDA VS FLA. STATE - Why bother. No football here - just surfboards and orange juice. Claude Kirk is probably starting at QB for the Gators so at least they'll have one sauce. The Gators in a close one.

GEORGIA VS VANDERBILT - Vandy can't find their way in out of the min. The Dees show they mean business.

KENTUCKY VS LSU - This should be illegal - but they still have capital punishment in Cajun Country.

MICHIGAN VS ILLINOIS - Same as the above: first time Louisiana ever had anything in common with Michigan.

OLE MISS VS SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI - The kids down at Rebel High showed me for a fool last week, but they should win - or is Hattiesburg the football capital of Mississippi??

MISSISSIPPI STATE VS LAMAR TECH - Lamar WHAT? The Necks.

NEBRASKA VS KANSAS - John Brown and William Jennings Bryan are coaching. Those wretched Shucks - prevail once more.

NOTRE DAME VS NORTH CAROLINA - The Irish could be surprised, but since they are plavine in the Vatican I'd go with them. (Can't take any chances with these guys - they've got folks in HIGH places!)

OKLAHOMA VS COLORADO - What a ball game! Most will go with the Buffaloes but the Sooners made a believer out of me. GO OU.

SOUTH CAROLINA VS MARYLAND - I've become a big Clemson fan this year - I like them here against the Terps.

TULANE VS PITTSBURGH - Rated as a toss-up, but I have a fondness for the Greenies - just look what they did for me last week.

SEWANEE VS CENTRE - The Tigon go after the first unforgiveness on their way to the Bell. If they play like they did Saturday nobody'll beat 'em.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ers, women's insights in social spheres are more highly developed than men's. The experience of men when combined with the intuitive, reflective educated insights of women will result, I am convinced, in smarter decisions than can be reached by either sex alone.

Men, however, must respect and listen to the insights and recommendations of educated women, and not ignore their ideas and suggestions. Perhaps, men do this simply out of habit. Or, perhaps it is because many men are still convinced that femininity will not allow women to be intellectually competent, practical, creative or innovative creatures. The fact of the matter seems to me to be that some men and some women can be creative, innovative, and practical. These talents are not exclusively male or female.

It is my observation that no matter how educated both may be, there is a difference in the way each one attacks the solving of a problem, the leading of a discussion, or the planning of a program. Their insights and emphases, male and female, are different.

Men's decision-making frequently revolves primarily about the dollar sign. Cost is the most important factor to consider. The human needs and the aesthetic values are relegated to second or third place, or excluded, in men's planning and decision-making.

Another typically male attitude is that the man is the busy person and woman is not. It is she who must wait upon his schedule. It is quite alright for a man to fail to meet appointments with no apology to the lady. But, it would be "Just like a woman!" if she didn't show up for her scheduled appointment. Just common courtesy and respect between human beings is all that women ask.

Some women are truly concerned about human affairs, issues, and finding answers to problems. Human relations is the logical extension of women's role as a homemaker. Men and women are two sides of one coin - human beings. Both men and women are necessary parts of the whole human potential.

In society today, I see a thrust forward to full maturity by women, and I also see a thrust backward by women. I see the thrust backward by women resulting from thousands of teenage marriages which force the end of the formal educational experience. This prevents both men and women from developing to full stature and maturity.

Did you know there were 200,000 single women and mothers in 1967? Do you realize that 8 million women are heads of household because of loss of their husband through war, illness or desertion?

In addition, I see a thrust

forward by educated competent women who are eager to be a part of the decision-making processes of the world. They are actively concerned about issues and problems. Many women are trying to break down the age-old habitual prejudices in men's attitudes and to gain acceptance and respect as individuals. The feminine half of humanity would be most appreciative if the male half would respect women's talents from the shoulders up, as well as from the shoulders down. Educated qualified women would like to share in the decision-making level areas of their professional work. Too often, they are relegated to the tea-party circuit and given busy work while less competent males are promoted to their level of incompetence, according to the Peter Principle.

Men should not feel threatened by capable educated women but should realize that greater maturity and delight in each other's company will result from an egalitarian loving relationship than could ever be had from a property-owning, dependent relationship. A supportive teamwork concept will enhance both man and woman.

The warm graciousness, the idealism, and the nobility of the great ladies and gentle men of other centuries are still needed qualities in men and women today. The finest traditions of the past, when molded into the best of the modern life style, should eventually yield a stable attractive and effective mode of life.

To be a woman living in this century of change and unrest is challenging. Out of conflict comes growth. From this present upheaval I anticipate that greater peace and harmony will emerge. Ladies, let's wake up! If we are tired of raising sons for cannon fodder, it is time for us to do something about it. However, let us not damn the male half of humanity, but let's join man in the quest for peace. Women must uphold good manners, attractive personal appearance, cleanliness and high standards of conduct! In our quest for equality, let us not damage our heritage by discarding the values and good things of the past. May women be selective as they move forward to accept the freedom of choices that are ours in the 70's and 80's.

The future of the world and the direction it takes will depend upon women and whether they will move forward to new and full maturity as human beings. Are women willing to share and accept responsibility with men in the management of world affairs? Or, are women going to retreat and live according to the Napoleonic Concept, and remain locked up in the house only to breed and to remain dependent children of men? Future historians will record what happens.