

Board of Regents Meets at Sewanee

The University's Board of Regents met at Sewanee, October 10, 11, and 12.

The matters discussed and voted on were confirmation of new appointments to the faculties of S. M. A., St. Mary's, and the University, and confirmation of the supervision of matrons and proctors.

The order of business also included the voting requirements and rituals of honorary degrees, appointment of an Assistant Chaplain, authorization of money to improve the University Press, financing a new water reservoir project for the welfare of Sewanee, and the possibility of Sewanee hosting a General Convention of the Episcopal Church in June or August of 1969. The convention, if held here, says Dr. McCurdy, "would be of great help

in promoting Sewanee's name and reputation."

The present state of affairs was also reported. This included the building program, Woods Science Hall, S. M. A.'s Cravers Hall, the budget, and the financial situation.

The Board of Regents is the executive committee under the control of the Board of Trustees. It is composed of six Chancellors, the Rector, Girault M. Jones, and the Vice-Chancellor. Dr. McCurdy, are members ex officio, giving the entire board 14 members with an even division between laymen and clergy.

The Board of Regents arrived in Sewanee in time for the Founders' Day ceremonies.

They met 3 times a year. Their next meetings will be held on Feb. 14, 15, and 16, and June 5, 6, and 7.

58 Men Named To Dean's List

According to information released by the Dean's office, all men's averages for second semester 1967 reached a peak here. Compared to the new averages, there was 2,518. Furthermore, 58 men were named to the Dean's List for second semester.

Among fraternities, Chi Psi led in academic averages with a 2,711. Six other fraternities stayed above the overall average. Phi Delta 2,684, ATO and Gamma Theta 2,673, Lambda Chi 2,665, Delta 2,486, and the Kappa Sigma 2,686. Other fraternity averages were Sigma Nu 2,455, SAE 2,437, KAI 2,358, Phi Gamma 2,355, and the Beta 2,337.

The non-fraternity men did somewhat better than the fraternity men. Independents had an average of 2,520 while the fraternity men had a 2,508. Those making the second semester Dean's List here are 58 seniors, 15 juniors, 8 sophomores and 14 freshmen. Those who were named to the list include the following:

Paul Abrams, Chris Arnold, Levon Avdoian, David Becken, Winfield Bennett, Alan Biddle, Robert Birdsey, Robert Borwell, Francis Beale, George Campbell, George Cramer, Richard E. Ham, George Chamberlain, Winston Charles, Ronald Connor, Andrew Crichton, John Cruise.
Bright Davis, David Dyer, Donald Ellis, Rick Elmore, George Evans, Scott Fones, Edward Francis, Henry Grinnall, Bruce Harper, Brian Hays, Ed Heck, Alvin Kelso, Joe Kieckhefer, William Lambeth, Andrew Leach, Jr. Will-

(Continued on page four)

October Meeting For E. S. U. Held

The Hudson-Stuck branch of the English Speaking Union has its first meeting of this school year on October 2, last week. The E. S. U. is an international union whose aim, according to Mrs. Susan Gardner, is to "bring together those who speak English, to to brush out some of the problems which touch the United States and many of the Commonwealth countries, by means of lectures and discussions given by experts in the fields of business, education, and government."

Into the Union, which is composed of members of all ages, Mr. P. Carter Ware, the president, welcomed Mrs. and Mrs. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Purcell (one of our married students), and five freshmen, including James Alan Bartlett, Jacksonville, Fla.; David Lewis is Stokes, Barre, Pa.; and Henry Marshall, III, Stonevale, Pa.

It is hoped that the E. S. U. will promote the observance of the English-speaking countries in the British Commonwealth. "Only by understanding and mutual cooperation can the people of a free world join closer together to build a better world for all."



The large percentage of freshmen pledging fraternities provides an indication that the system will survive. One week of activities culminated in the episode of pledge ceremonies which ended the late nights kept by fraternity men and the confusion resulting from the meeting of new faces and the learning of new names.

Fraternities Pick Record Pledges During Rush

A record seventy per cent of the new students, 159 of the 211 incoming Freshmen and transfer students, picked up bids from the various fraternities at Sewanee during Rush Week. The Pledge Classes varied in size from twenty-six to two, belonging to Phi Delta Theta and Chi Psi, respectively.

Heading the list, Phi Delta Theta bids were received by Warner Bell, Robert Bass, Michael Burton, William Butt, Nat Campbell, Robert Christian, Bruce Dunbar, David Eiam, Herbert Eustis, Mead Ferris, Thomas Gibson, James Hardee, Herndon Ingo, Frank Linkford, Griffin Lassiter, Davor Lukette, Paul Miller, Manly Moor, Eric Newton, David Parker, Richard Parker, Henry Stallworth, Harold Alt, Gerald Hedgecock, Ellsworth Weinberg, and Hunter Wyatt-Brown.

His next in recruiting pledges was Sigma Nu with twenty-four. They are John Bowen, Paul Brinson, William Champlin, Kenneth Ezell, Orrin Harsh, Paul Holcomb, Preston Hickey, David Johnson, Christopher Kershaw, Christopher Lambrecht, Lita Logan, Blucher Lines, Daniel Little, John Lodge, Douglas Maguire, Owen McCreary.

(Continued on page four)

Lunar Eclipse To Aid Study

Next Wednesday, October 18, there will be a total eclipse of the moon. The spectacle will occur between 1:00 a.m. and dawn with the middle of the eclipse being at 4:15 a.m.

A lunar eclipse is the passing of the moon or near its full phase through the umbra of the earth's shadow. In principle there can be one eclipse every month since the moon goes through its cycle once every twenty-seven days. However, lunar eclipses run through an eighteen year cycle and there will be two this year.

Professor Lorenz, head of the Physics department, has announced that the observers will be able to photograph study conducted by the physics department and all interested students. George Hopkins, a senior physics major, is the chief observer. Through the use of color photography and the aid of a spectrograph and the aid of a spectrograph and the aid of a spectrograph, it is hoped that the observers will be able to obtain accurate pictures of this astronomical phenomenon.

A very low light level is needed in order for the observer to see the stars and distinct as possible. For this reason all the surrounding lights will be turned off Tuesday evening and will stay off all night. All people in the area are asked to turn off all unnecessary lights during the period.

This project is open to all interested persons. All amateur photographers are encouraged to come and especially those with telephoto equipment.

Founders' Day Sees 125 Taken Into Gownsmen

On Tuesday at the Founders' Day Service in All Saints' Chapel, 125 students were invested into the Order of Gownsmen. The new Gownsmen are:

Jim Andrews, Bill Austin, Doug Baker, Bob Bailey, Reggy Bedell, Tom Bell, Bill Bennett, Alan Biddle, Bob Bole, Marshall Bown, Jay Bradley, Sempson Brooker, Bob Brown, John Brown, Moultrie Burns, Jim Burroughs.

Don Cameron, Bill Catham, Winston Charles, Bill Clarke, Bob Cockrell, Kestey Colbert, Don Coleman, Bruce Colomere, Hugh Cooper, Bruce Coughlin, Henry Cox, John Cutler, Dwight Davis, David De Laney, Fred Dent, Forrest Dillon, Bill Edwards, Don Ellis, Tom Ellis.

Scott Farnes, David Ford, Chris Garman, Henry Grinnall, Lew Gwyn, Dennis Hall, Eugene Hill, Edwin Hancock, Brian Hays, Joe Hendrix, Bruce Himselwood, Sion Hinton, Peter Hoffman, Coleman Holt, Bill Hooker, Henry Hutchinson, David Inge, Eric Inzer, Eugene Jenkins, Harvey Johnson, Bill Jordan.

John King, Mike Kniekeldin, Bill Lenhart, John Lynch, Wally McCall, Paul McKenzie, George Malone, Randy Marks, Richard Matthews, Paul Matlock, John Murrhart, Bob Murrell, Wally Murrell, Richard Moody, Bill Moore, Fred Norstrup, Henry Oliver, Eric Orlason, Marshall Ordeman, John Packard, Henry Parsley, Haywood Patton, Monty Pates, Kip Pettijohn, Mike Pindog, Eugene Prunty, John Pullen.

Bill Quinby, Jim Raab, Tom Ravenscroft, Richard Reardon, Charles Ross, Harry Rummel, Wilson Russell, Steve Schenk, Ralph Schobert, George Sewell, Jack Simmons, Jan Smith, Kirk Souffer, Chris Steele, Bob Stoneker, Richard Stoddard, Seabury Stoneburner, Elbert Taber.

(Continued on page four)

Prof. Snyder Will Lecture

Professor Ross Snyder, a leading authority on education and communication in the parish, will be the William P. DuBois Lecturer at this year's St. Luke's Day Convocation. Dr. Snyder, Professor of Christian Education at the Chicago Theological Seminary, will speak on "Communicating the Christian Message" at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 18. In addition to his work in Christian education, Professor Snyder is an expert on marriage and the family, liturgy and worship, and personal meanings and values by which people live. All of these and his work and research over the years in Christian education are related to his dominant concern for the life of the parish.

Professor Snyder is the author of *Risk: Ministry of Meanings for Youth and On Becoming Human*. The latter will be published by Abingdon Press this autumn. He has been a special consultant to the World Council of Churches, and to denominational church groups on religious education. In November he will be a special lecturer on "Youth Identity and Alienation" at Pacific College in California.

The clergy seminar, to be held on Tuesday, October 17, will be led by Professors Lester G. Mills and Leo Rippy. The topic for this seminar, which will meet Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon, will be "Sex Education in the Parish in a Pluralistic Culture." Professors Mills and Rippy will explore issues in sex education for youth and adults, together with the problems of changing cultural attitudes and norms produce for parents, parishes, and clergy.

Dr. Mills, Assistant Professor of Pastoral Theology and Counseling at the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University, has written articles in *Pastoral Psychology*, *Review and Expositor*, and *Christian Life*. He is a member of several professional societies in the field of pastoral care and in religion and mental health. He is currently involved in research in religious experience and personality growth, and in developing a relevant model for Christian pastoral care in America.

Dr. Rippy, Associate Professor of Christian Education at Scripps College, (Continued on page four)



Pamela Leach is a new addition to the University Library Staff. She is in charge of the circulation of books and with her friendly way it is predicted that new reserve books will be used and returned there ever before.

Library Adds to Circulation Dept.

This fall a new assistant has been added to the library staff. Her name is Pamela Leach, and she is in charge of the circulation of books and with her friendly way it is predicted that new reserve books will be used and returned there ever before.

Mess Leach is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi social society and also belongs to a professional musician's society, Sigma Alpha Theta.



A Point of Discontent

A seemingly *ex cathedra* pronouncement by the Administration is often quite soundly reasoned and totally justified, but yet such reasoning and justification may not find their way to the student body. Such may or may not be the case in Athletic Director Walter Bryant's recent action discontinuing the flourishing program of indoor winter tennis tournaments at Sewanee. The student body along with the University community at large, however, deserves and indeed demands that the reasoning behind this seemingly irrational action be subjected to public scrutiny.

In the action alluded to above, Mr. Bryant has decreed that the three large indoor tennis tournaments hosted by Sewanee for the past two years—the Southern Senior Men's Indoor Tournament, the Southern Professional Indoor Tournament, and the Southern Men's Indoor Tournament—are no longer to be held at Sewanee. Such an action seems at best to be short-sighted and ill-considered. Perhaps such an action could be understood if these tournaments had proved themselves as unqualified successes. They were not the struggling infants so characteristic of the tennis world, but rather emerged full fledged tournaments with the prestige, publicity, and appeal of much older tournaments. For example, the Southern Men's Indoor Tournament came to rival the Southern Open Indoor Tournament, 73 years its senior; in fact, these two tournaments are the only two sectional championships held in the South today.

Tournaments' Popularity Questioned
The tournaments' appeal is not to be questioned, inasmuch as representatives of forty states and twelve foreign countries took part in them; among the players we find Riky Grant, former Davis Cupper, holder of 25 national titles and national senior champion; Zan Gurrery, holder of every major national junior title and one of the top four juniors in the world today, and Billy Harrison, formerly the eighteenth ranked player in the country. Each tournament in fact had a sizeable percentage of present or former national title holders entered. In addition, Sewanee received a great amount of publicity from these tournaments, same results were carried throughout the country and abroad upon the AP and UPI networks.

Thus, in two short years Sewanee has definitely established itself upon a tennis map, and indeed it would not be pretentious to regard Sewanee as the tennis capital of the South. The importance of these tournaments relative to Sewanee's hope of establishing a thriving undergraduate tennis program in immediately adjacent areas. Club press throughout the South, having participated in these tournaments, would instinctively direct promising junior players to Sewanee for their college careers. In addition several participants in the Seniors' Tournament have expressed great interest in sending their sons to Sewanee. Such is the very favorable impact being wrought by these tournaments upon Sewanee's behalf!

No Explanation Offered

In the face of the tournaments' impressive credentials and success, Mr. Bryant's action becomes an even greater mystery. He cannot plead that the arrangements which naturally go with

such a large undertaking of this type place excessive burdens upon his office, for the entire enterprise has been carried off by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warden. He cannot plead strained finances within the Athletic Department, inasmuch as the entire cost of the project has been underwritten by private individuals. Further he certainly would not begrudge the few hours spent by the gymnasium's janitorial staff in preparing the courts for these tournaments. To maintain that the arrangement and handling of the tournaments places an excessive work load upon Mr. Warden is also invalid, for in the first place, all three tournaments fall within the months of January and February, a period which finds both the golf and tennis terms essentially idle. Secondly, these tournaments have in sense become self-sufficient; that is, the prestige and popularity acquired by the tournaments in the past two years will relieve much of the strain of promotion. One finally is quite puzzled about Mr. Bryant's exact reasons behind his action. It is to be hoped, of course, that the tournaments will be given the same enthusiastic support this year and in all future years which they have received in the past. However, if Mr. Bryant still feels sufficient reason for the discontinuation of these tournaments, the student body is indeed justified in demanding that he submit these reasons to the light of day.

RON WALKER

WORDS OF WISDOM

Nobody gets any work done by Friday except Robinson Crusoe.



The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1862

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student Problems Need Psychiatrist

DEAR SIR:

Sewanee presents most students with an opportunity to withdraw from the reality of society's pressures, to enter into a womb-like freedom from many of the personal tests and conflicts which are such a large part of life in the "outside world." Accompanying this sometimes pleasant isolation, however, is for the most of us at one time or another a depressing loneliness, a very real feeling of alienation from the society in which most of us have been raised and will have to spend the rest of our lives. We are after all, unlike most of the Sewanee students of the last century, products of an urban-centered society. The lack of opportunity to live in communion with the female of the species also tends to impose certain psychological hardships upon most of us from time to time. Most students learn to live with such things in one way or another, whether through some amount of real or artificial escape from the Mountain, or by reassuring ourselves that our tenure here will end within an exact number of months or years.

For others of us however, the pressure is obviously much harder to overcome. Each year, about a dozen students from the four schools on the mountain are treated at the hospital for emotional adjustment problems. This number of varying degrees of seriousness and represent varying degrees of sincerity on the part of the patient. In the last year, however, one University student and one St. Mary's student have been quite successful in taking their own lives. Aside from those who attempt or desire suicide, there are dozens of other students who suffer from a variety of psychological blemishes ranging from manic depression to deep feelings of sexual insecurity to "common" neurosis. There are bound to be a certain number of such cases among any group of over a thousand students, many of them on their own for the first time. Our age group, in fact, seems to suffer the highest incidence of such problems. Unfortunately, the Mountain lacks the facilities which might be most conducive to self-help; that is a situation which can not (and certainly will not) be remedied quickly.

An unfortunate situation which, with immediate attention, could be remedied is the lack of local facilities for professional help. Many of the larger high schools in this nation retain a psychiatrist on at least a part time basis. While the liberal arts attitude may be opposed to such action, it is doubtful that the student attitude is. While the chaplain, the local doctors, and Dr. Lundin are often understanding and helpful, none of them fill the image which members of this generation have of the psychiatrist. While this type of professional help is unnecessary for the great majority of us, it would seem of great importance that those who desire and need it should get it. In extreme cases, it might prevent a suicide. And while offering some help to many students with psychological "hangups", the presence, at least on a regular part-time basis, of a resident psychiatrist at Sewanee could be most helpful to the student body as a whole. If those who were interviewed briefly by the PURPLE expressed a desire to see such a program instituted. The administration would be wise to investigate its possibilities.

JOHN FRIEDEL '68



"Gross-Roots" is an effort to distill from the editorial pages of the most collegiate newspapers some of the most interesting "campus-span-insider".

In a college with such a high percentage of high school class presidents and ex-Epuls. Sewanee among its students, there is bound to be an almost equally high percentage of yes-men, in its ranks, that is, men who are accustomed to conforming, if not to the will of administrative powers, to that of their peers. This is where our few showcase intellectuals and/or weirdos are useful—to provide a little friction every now and then as a counterbalance to the general feeling of satisfied complacency that could easily come to characterize Davidson.

What is not particularly needed is an imported ratio of campus weirdos to provide amusement for the rest of us during an otherwise boring term—what is needed is keep Davidson inching away from the 19th century is a general feeling of criticism, of reflection, and even of dissent on the part of the lazier, but potentially the most powerful force on campus, the Average Student.

In the end, a little constructive criticism from many can obtain far greater and quicker results than intensive dissent from a few. This year, then, in the name of progress, let us blithely together.—Davidson College, Davidsonian

The Semi-official campus A-Akbar in Casco reported that the United Arab Republic has banned films showing James Bond and American cowboys because they "glorify Americans and Britons as invincible heroes."

The paper of the Ministry of Culture as saying that such films "show the white man as a master who subjugates animals and human beings in Africa and Asia and give a distorted picture of Africans and Asians—defying history and life."—The Asian Student

We quote a freshman: "We're throwing so much at us at one time."

"First there's this orientation. We're supposed to memorize this thing in a week! Then along come fraternities. 'Join us.' It's just too much. Why can't they space some of this stuff out!"

We agree. To that end, we propose a deferred fraternity-sorority rush for entering freshmen, a complete shift of emphasis.

Admittedly, such a change in campus culture is a bit drastic for life, a very deep relationship. But should such a relationship be formed on the basis of what must be, in many cases, first impressions?

One USC fraternity man put it this way: "You take a guy out for a week and give him a few drinks; you tell him what a great guy he is, and pretty soon he begins to believe you."—University of South Carolina, Gamecock.

Working largely in cooperation with these deans and yet at many points opposing them are our top student leaders who represent "students." In many ways these student leaders have a difficult role to play. They must lead those who are not significantly interested in what's happening on campus and get along with administrators.

Often these in leadership positions are somewhat removed in attitude or frame of mind from the greater portion of the student body so might be expected to have a somewhat different view. Yet somehow, when it comes to concerns for the university and the total picture of things, many students can't be budged to get beyond merely the concerns of the fraternity houses—Emory University, The Emory Wheel

Sewanee Echoes

God has made no blueprint for your life. It seems, however that there are always people who are eager to do just that. Whether they appear as tyrants and dictators abroad, or in the mild guise of social planners and organizers here at home, it is reassuring to read what the Hon. Cecil Sims of Nashville said to the boys at Webb School when he spoke in Bell-lefonte, Tenn. "God has no blueprint for your life. . . . Whether or not you will live a full life depends not so much upon the so-called world crisis or the changing forms of government, but rather upon your ability to rise from your surroundings, the rich and noble things that it now and always will be available to those who seek it."

Sewanee Beats Fordham's Club 51-7 As Former Gridiron Powers Meet

The Sewanee-Fordham game Saturday was hailed as a meeting of the present-day non-subsidized teams of two former football powers. It took little time to prove that Fordham's club team was no match for the Sewanee variety. The Tigers scored on their fourth offensive play and the outcome was never in doubt, as they rolled to a 51-7 win.

The first score was set up by freshman Alan King's 34-yard return of a Fordham punt. With Jim Beene carrying three times and fullback Bubba Owens once, the Tigers went 19 yards with Beene taking it over from seven.

Charlie Gignilliat directed the next four drive to payoff, scoring on a 13-yard run.

That proved all the Tigers needed, as they coasted to victory, scoring twice in each quarter.

Stars were abundant in the game in which the Sewanee coaching staff used nearly every squad member, six of them at tailback.

Beene was the top performing back, scoring on runs of seven, four and 19 yards and piling up 119 yards rushing in 38 carries.

Gignilliat completed five right passes to lift his completion percentage above 60 percent and freshman Robert Akin completed five of nine passes for 87 yards and two touchdowns. On the receiving end of Akin's scoring passes were junior end Tim Hubbard and freshman end John Popham.

Rusty Adeock added another TD on a four yard run and offensive center and captain Mike Underwood kicked

six of seven points and a 38-yard field goal.

Despite the success of their passing game, it was again the single wing running game that was the key to Sewanee's success. Behind the blocking of ends Marshall Beene and Mike Knickelbine, tackles Dan Callahan and Pete Enwall, guards Walter Merrill and Winston Sheehan and Underwood, the Tiger backs rolled up 315 yards on the ground.

Defensive guards Dell Weible and Eric Newman spearheaded a strong pass rush that resulted in five Tiger interceptions. Akin picked off two Fordham passes. Beene grabbed another, and linebacker Don Holland and freshman end Jim Ennor intercepted one each.

Statistics:	Sew.	Ford.
First Downs	24	8
Yards Rushing	315	72
Passes	21-16-1	21-11-5
Yards Passing	163	137
Return Yardage	71	137
Punts and average	2-35	5-34.8
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	2-20	2-10



Despite pre-game predictions favoring Fordham due, the differences in the sizes of the two schools proved to be inversely proportional to the final score. Boosting their record to 2-1, the Tigers are yet to be beaten on their home field. This week Sewanee takes on the Austin Kangaroos in Sherman, Texas. This year, as in the past, the Austin-Sewanee game is pretty much a toss-up.

Ted Bitondo Chairman of New Diving Hall of Fame

Swimming and diving coach Ted Bitondo was named chairman for the diving Hall of Fame now under construction in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. His appointment came last spring.

Coach Bitondo's job is to help raise thirty thousand dollars so that the diving wing can be completed. The diving wing will include categorizations of the world's greatest divers, illustrations of the evolution of diving techniques and equipment, and information on modern coaching methods.

As a competitor and a coach, Mr. Bitondo has been associated with diving for twenty-eight years. He coached several All-Americans and two Olympic champions before he came to Sewanee.

He is also on a national rules committee for diving and chairman of the NCAA diving sub-rules committee.

This summer Coach Bitondo attended the Pan-American games in Winnipeg, Canada, as a diving official, where he was impressed with the hospitality of the Canadian people to the visiting athletes and officials.

As swimming and diving coach at Sewanee, Mr. Bitondo's teams have compiled a winning record, including many victories over SEC teams. He considers discipline, hard work, and dedication by the team members as the best method for successful coaching.

A Kick in The Head

If you have a secret death wish, the back of a motorcycle seems a good place to get it fulfilled.

A motorcycle's chances of being killed are roughly five times greater than those of an automobile driver, according to an article in the October Reader's Digest. With more than two million cycles registered, accident deaths last year reached 2160.

There are ways to stop—or at least to minimize—this carnage, reports author Fred Wastchinsky. But nobody is pushing them hard enough—not schools, not government, not the industry, not even parents.

For example, it is known that crash helmets can save lives.

(Continued on page four)

Sewanee	14	13	14	10-51
Fordham	0	0	0	7-7
Sewanee—Beene, 7 yd. run (Underwood, Kick)				
Sewanee—Gignilliat, 13 yd. run (Underwood, kick)				
Sewanee—Beene, 4 yd. run (kick failed)				
Sewanee—Adeock, 4 yd. run (Underwood, kick)				
Sewanee—Hubbard, 22 yd. pass from Akin (Underwood, kick)				
(Continued on page four)				

On the Sauce . . .

By THE B.R.S.

In our first attempt last week, we were nothing short of being amazingly successful after actually getting some predictions right. We ended up with a record of eight correct and only three wrong for a cool .377 average, almost deciding to hang it up for the year, but fearlessly, we march onward. Houston was our big mistake but evidently N. C. State must have snappier weather than we are used to for this week, with a good state of SEC games from which to choose, we expect to get them all correct, or at least, put up a good fight. Until next week we remain on the sauce . . .

- This Week's Action:
1. Florida over Tulane: In a battle of two non-entities, we think Larry Smith will be a little too much for the Green Wave.
 2. Georgia over Mississippi: The Dog put the big hurt on the Rebels.
 3. Tennessee over Georgia Tech: UT is coming back, besides, we hate Tech.
 4. LSU over Miami: Playboys' number one team falls again to a bunch of screaming Cajuns.
 5. Alabama over Vanderbilt: What can you say?
 6. Auburn over Clemson: The Tigers looked great last week, chances are they can do it again.
 7. Arkansas over Baylor: The Pig make it two in a row.
 8. UCLA over California: If they were good enough to beat UT, they can beat just anybody.
 9. Iowa over Indiana: Indiana has never won their first three games before, much less four, but we don't mind missing one.
 10. Michigan State over Michigan: Bubba Smith is gone, but Michigan isn't Houston, either.
 11. Notre Dame over Southern California: The best game of the week, but we like Honratty and Seymour.
 12. Oklahoma over Texas: We surely wouldn't mind an upset here, but we're too chicken to predict it.

Frat House Renovated

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity house at Sewanee has been greatly enhanced by renovation work completed over the summer.

The entire second floor was replaced and refloored. Part of the new work includes two tiled bathrooms, one containing a shower.

An additional room was built onto the back of the first floor main room. It has a tile floor and walnut paneling and contains a furnace bar and kitchenette.

Preceded by the ATO's and SAE's, the Kappa Sig is the third oldest fraternity on the Mountain. They were established at Sewanee in 1882 by Jefferson A. Jackson with the aid of Stephen Davis, an honorary Kappa Sig, and former Confederate General Edmund Kirby-Smith, an SAE.

The present structure was the first house to be built and owned by a Kappa Sigma chapter.



With the opening of the intramural football season this past week it appears that the Purple predictions are accurate. Although the Phi Delt was picked for first place, a tie with the ATO's puts the predicted leaders a half game behind the Fiji's. However, the Fiji-Phi game this Saturday could determine the IM championship.

1967 Intramural Football Season Well Underway

The 1967 intramural football season is well underway after the first week of games. As usual, there are certain teams appearing to take the lead as top contestants, while others are anxiously waiting to scramble these early predictions.

After the first week certain trends seem marked. The Phi Gamma team to us nearest to taking first. Just below the PGDs are the Phi's and the ATO's respectively.

Making the Phi Gam's outstanding is his great depth. Fred Jones appears to be the best tailback of this year. The Fiji's also have great weight and experience and with Tyler Colley defensive ends John Colmore and George Westerfield and H. E. Hearn at blocking back.

The Phi Delt's are rated just below the PGD's and are headed with All-Stars Tim Peters and Jim Esell. The Phi's have good depth and good receivers, as well as a very strong defense led by WH Cowburn and Vernon "Papa" Hughes. The Phi's have looked good this week with an 18-2 score against the KA's and a 0-0 hard-fought tie with the ATO's on Monday.

The ATO's leadoff tailback and defensive back Chip Moon looked good this week in the game with the Phi's after taking a 7-0 defeat from the Kappa Sig's. The Tau's boast Freshmen stars Logan Jackson and Jim Francis as well as veteran blocking back Ed Rhett. The ATO's are hurt greatly however by the loss of their star seniors of last year.

The Kappa Sig's are closest to the ATO's and are led by past All-Star Allyn Long and tailback Sam Heck. In the ATO-Kappa Sig game the team showed good teamwork, with outstanding work by Pete Wood as tight end. Even so, the strong Phi Gama rolled for a victory over the Sig's.

Next comes the Betas who showed a good team in the game with the Theologs, 32-7. They lost to the Independents 12-6, but with such outstanding players as end Bus Story and center-

Bruce Torrance might lead the Betas to upset the top three.

The Delt's have some fine returning starters who will give some teams real trouble. Led by star Nolan Leake as center and offensive back as well as veterans Rusty Naper and Chuck Speck, the DDT's smashed the KA's 28-0 but lost to the Fiji's 28-7. Sophomore Mike Schueneman at defensive end contributes well to the Delt's depth.

Following the Delt's are the KA's, who show a really tough team despite their two losses. In the game with PDT the KA's showed great strength led by tailback Son Trask and end Nick Babson with Carter Lambeth and freshman starter Lacious Fithrohn contributing greatly. The KA's lost however to the Delt's partially due to Party Weekend, 26-0 Sunday.

The Sigma Nus have played only one game thus far with the LCA-SIN game cancelled. In the first game with the ATO's the Nus were outlasted 22-2 but showed great individual sportsmanship. Among these were Sophomore Billy Cunningham at end, blocking back Monroe Ford, Penny Whitelide defensive back and Hank Cox end.

Probably ranking next, the SAE's son two this week at the expense of the Theologs and the Gamma Thetas. They are led by John Neufang who has moved from his high spot at tailback to center this year. John Stewart has taken his position at tailback and Jay Jameson is showing great skill at defensive back.

There is somewhat of a tieup among the last three teams—Theologs, Gamma Thetas and Lambda Chi. The Gamma Thetas with all purpose man Bill Martin and defensive back John Persson have had good games with the SAE's and the Lambda Chi. The Lambda Chi have shown a lot of spunk in their defeat of the GT's 26-0, led by blocking back John Colley.

The season has started with a real bang and promises to show some good football this year, with some exceptional athletes.

Reggie Bell, Independent, placed first in last week's intramural cross country meet. Holding to tradition the Sigma Nus captured first place for the fourth straight year. The top fifteen places were won by two Independents, five Sigma Nus, and four Delt's. Two Delt's, two Phi Delt's, two Dumba Chi's, two Kappa Sig's, and one ATO.

Pledge Classes Vary in Size; Record Number Are Taken

(Continued from page one)

Alden, William McBrayer, James Plexice, William Quesenberry, Douglas Runion, Craig Scoggin, John Sheehan, Donny Snow, Mark Terrell, and William Kirkland.

Kappa Alpha pledges numbered seventeen, who are Robert Adrien, Benjamin Alexander, Joseph Amali, John Barr, James Chenery, Robert Day, James Olin, Lucius Fiddner, Seth Hancock, James Harmon, Bruce Hunt, John Henry, Frank Jackson, John Keeley, Gary Pope, Mark Martin, and Malcolm Moran.

Lambda Chi Alpha then enues with fourteen new pledges, William Beckham, William Bracken, John Cole, Nathaniel Frazier, Randolph Love, David Maddison, John McGough, Milton Merts, James Smallwood, John Stuckey, Mark Talley, Michael Williams and Paul Williams.

Delta Tau Delta bids were picked up by thirteen new students. They are George Brothers, Tom Broyles, Jack Davis, Richard O'Connell, Phillip Easchok, James Ekrev, Richard French, John Gary, Lawrence Horton, Henry Raveland, David Sparkoff Robert Starr, and Gary Wright.

Theta Beta bids were picked up by twelve, William Barron, Edward Buchhalter, Michael Combs, Charles Douglas, Richard Duncan, William Ekin, Robert Judd, Richard McGee, Thomas Moseley, David Preuss, John Rawls, and William Terry.

Kappa Sigma pledged eleven new members, Robert Clarke, Jeff Crowe, Don Dwyer, Richard Downs, Kent Farman, Michael Polt, Alexander Hanson, Charles Hudson, Robert Jones, Henry Marshall, and Amos Baugh.

Even more also pledged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are Jake Breland, Frank Cook, James Dixon, William Metreker, Alexander Johnson, David Metre, Wendell Meyer, Kelly Pen-

degraust, Mark Richardson, Alston Vander Horst, and William Burton.

Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi both pledged ten during Rush. ATO bids were backed up by James Francis Christopher Hanoun, John Jager, Benjamin Lewis, Rowland Putillo, Brian Porter, Timothy Toler, George Waterhouse, James Zeleny, and Kent Jackson. The Beta's pledged Peter Bruno, Richard Carlucho, Warren Jacobson, Thomas Johns, Johnny Johnson, Thomas Jordan, John Kellerman, Frank McCoy, Peter Tyrone, Arbyey Tucker.

Phi Gamma Delta picked up seven new men, Joseph Bindy, Christopher Mason, Jack Sliemeyer, Richard Van Orden, Brad Weeks, Arthur Whitehead, and William Becken.

Chi Psi, which dropped out of Rush, pledged two pledges, Murray Masengale and William Stout.

A Kick in the Head

(Continued from page three)

helmets save lives. But are they mandatory? While 26 states do require them, others have held up legislation, partly, says Warshofsky, because of resistance from the motorcycle lobby which fears that making helmets compulsory may cut sales. (It doesn't, though, as studies with such legislation have learned.)

With one study revealing that 70 percent of motorcycle deaths are caused by head injuries, and another reporting that helmets cut in half the risk of death, the case for compulsory helmet-wearing is a compelling one. And a University of North Carolina study showing that 24 percent of all accident victims were passengers provides ample reason why they, as well as the drivers, should be required to wear helmets.

Proper education of motorcycleists is another must, says the Digest. Experts agree that lack of experience is the single most important cause of cycling accidents. A Minnesota study showed that one in every five accident victims was riding for the first or second time. And in that North Carolina U. survey, 59 percent of the victims had been riding for less than a month.

While there are many ways for a person to learn how to drive a car—school training courses, parental instruction, profession teachers—competent instruction in driving a motorcycle is all but nonexistent, the article says. Not one high school has an adequate motorcycle-training course, according to Dr. Thomas Sells of the National Education Association.

All of this adds up to a need for requiring that every cyclist have a motorcycle driver's license, yet only 21 states have laws requiring them.

Of the other recommendations in the article, one is certain to be the most controversial. It comes from George England, Motor Vehicles Director of Washington, D. C., who urged that all cycles with rear seats be equipped with grab bars for the passenger.

"It's an easy thing," he said, "to keep the girl's arm around her guy's middle and that might help keep her's mind more completely on his driving."



THE PURPLE

PRESENTS

Barbara Jo Somers from Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Barbara is a Freshman at Middle Tennessee State University. Among her many activities she likes to hold hands in the movies.

58 Make List For Semester

(Continued from page one)

Ilan Lyon-Vaiden, Sam Marynick, Richard Moody, Harry Noyes, Richard Oberdorfer, George Orr, Marshall Orderman, Michael Pindoza, Benjamin Powell, Thomas Price, Alan Rhodes, Wilson Russell, Ed Schmutzer, Doug Senette, William Snavler, George Speck, Chris Steele, William Taylor, Michael Underwood, Ronald Walker, Tom Ward, Robert Welch, and Richard Whitesell.

Sewanee Downs Fordham Rams

(Continued from page three)

Sewanee—Fopahn, 21 yd. pass from Akin (Underwood, kick)
Fordham—Signori, 1 yd. run (Gustawson, kick)
Sewanee—Beene, 16 yd. run (Underwood, kick)
Sewanee—FG Underwood, 38

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'Cavalleria Rusticana, Opens University's Concert Series

Sewanee's first full-scale opera production, *Cavalleria Rusticana*, will open the University of the South concert season on October 12, 8:00 p.m. in Querry Hall.

This opera is partially subsidized by a grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission of which Mr. Norman Worrell is Executive Director.

The cast will include North Carolina City Opera Company soprano Margarita Zambrana in the leading role of Santuzza. Her faithless lover Turridu will be sung by tenor Eugene Taylor.

Schmidt, who has recently returned to this country after several seasons in German opera houses. The chorus, orchestra and staging are by the Chattanooga Opera Association, with conductor Siegfried Landau.

The opera is usually played in one act taking a little over an hour. It is set in a Sicilian village square in the latter part of the nineteenth century. It deals with the trials of Santuzza, pregnant and abandoned by Turridu. The Easter Sunday morning scene with the fal' cat and chorus, expands immense beauty and color, while the anguished solos and duets of the main characters provide outlets for the rest of the action.

Tickets for the fall season of eight concerts, a number of Cinema Guild films, and Purple Masque plays may be purchased at the box office for \$15 (reserved seats) or \$10 (general admission). Season tickets are also available.

Professor Snyder Will Give Lecture

(Continued from page one)

in Nashville, is the author of *Recreation in the Local Church*, *Let's Go Exploring*, and numerous curriculum writings. His principal area of concern is that of adolescence, especially personality and attitude differences as they both affect participation in the Church's programs and are in turn affected by such participation.

Kelley Gives Talk On Foreign Career

(Continued from page one)

Western Reserve University, and did graduate work in the Southeast Asian Studies Program at Yale University. He was selected to attend the Canadian National Defense College at Kingston, Ontario, 1959-60. Mr. Kelly is married and has three children.

New Gownsmen

(Continued from page one)

Bill Zandoli, James Turk, John Pump, Bill Frank Van Deventer, Doug Vandenberg, Scott Vickers, Phil Ward, John Watson, Bob White, Bert Wind, Bo Willies, Jim Williams, Percy Wood, Walter Wood, Bill Yang and Bill Yates. About one half of this semester's gownsmen are new to the order.



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