

University Adds Eight To Faculty

Seawanee starts its centennial year with eight new members on the faculty. Three of the new instructors are Seawanee graduates.

Replaining Mr. Joe Jones in the Spanish department is Mr. T. R. Rogerson. Rogerson was born in Boston and spent most of his life in Forest Hill, N. Y., graduating from Queens College, he did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin for an M.A. He is now working for a doctorate there. Rogerson has specialized in medieval Spanish. In addition to Spanish, he speaks Portuguese and French. He is from Lahn, German, Italian, Gallician, and Catalan, a dialect spoken in the environs of Barcelona. He has visited all of the South American countries as well as two in Central America. Rogerson intends to stay at Seawanee for the time being.

Augmenting the history department is Mr. W. R. Norsek, who graduated from Seawanee in 1956. Prior to coming to the University, he taught at the Camden Academy, Camden, S. C. Norsek intends to begin work toward a Ph.D. next year.

Mr. J. Acland Jones succeeds Dr. Berkeley in the biology department. He graduated from Seawanee with a B.S. degree in 1956. Jones was his first in Alexandria, Va. This is his first teaching position. He is a Sigma Nu, Mr. T. R. Rogerson, and a member of the chemistry department in November.

ROTC Faculty Grows
Capt. Batten and Capt. Feeney have joined the AF ROTC faculty. Capt. J. E. Batten was born in Welch, W. Va., and attended Duke University, where he graduated in 1951 with a B.A. in art-music. He did one year of graduate work at Georgia Tech and received a B.S. in civil engineering. Feeney served in China, Burma, and India in maintenance positions during World War II. For the last three years he has been at Seawanee. Feeney is married and has a four-year-old boy and a two-year-old girl.
Succeeding Professors Cheston and

Fraternities Pledge Record Number

Seawanee's nine fraternities pledged a record total of 166 freshmen and new students at the close of rush week this year. This is 12 more than last year's previous high of 154. The size of the pledge classes of many of the fraternities are larger than usual, and Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu led the list with 20 pledges each. Traditional fraternity festivities marked the Monday, September 30, pledging ceremonies.

Alpha Tau Omega's 19 new pledges are: Thomas J. Aiding, Charleston, S. C.; David Charles Corner, Metairie, La.; David A. Elliott, Meriden, Mass.; Fred Kimball Ellis, Englewood, N. J.; William W. Haden, Hendersonville, N. C.; Bill Lucas Hanahan, Charleston, S. C.; William Evans Hannum, Edinburg, N. Y.; Theodore D. Hazen, Lake Forest, Ill.; C. E. Kells Hogan, Me-

moris, La.; Rudolph Jones, Brunswick, Tenn.; Thomas Stanley Kaudul, Jr., Morristown, Ga.; James C. McPherson, Mobile, Ala.; Edward Rutledge Moore, Seawanee; Robert P. Nesbit, Columbia, Tenn.; David C. Perry, Round Brook, N. J.; Thomas S. Tisdale, Jr., Orangeburg, S. C.; Joseph Henry Tucker, III, Shreveport, La.; Maurice Henry Unger, Westminster, Md.; Larry S. Varnell, Jr., Seawanee.

Beta Theta Pi's 20 pledges are: David A. Adams, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Paul Harris Bailey, Cleveland, O.; Harry B. Bainbridge, III, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Tasser Daniel Belsay, Homewood, Ala.; Fayette Clay Ewing, Greenwood, Miss.; David F. Fair, Evansville, Ind.; Robert M. Fleming-Jones, Jr., Glen Rock, N. J.; Claude G. Green, III, Plant City, Fla.; Charles S. Heas, La Grange, Ga.; Leonard W. Hays, Johnson, Holcomb, Kans.; Thomas Eric Johnson, Jr., Tus-

caloosa, Ala.; Francis William Lickfield, III, Chicago, Ill.; Benjamin Dean Matthews, Fort Valley, Ga.; James Robert May, Jr., Shaker Heights, Ohio; Byron Douglas McReynolds, Abilene, Texas; Roy Gilbert Parks, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; George M. Rast, Leesburg, Fla.; James Ralph Stew, Cocoa, Fla.; Robert Louis Thomas, Copper Springs, Fla.; and Walter Scott Welch, III, Vicksburg, Miss.

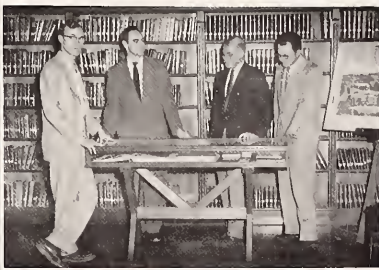
Delta Tau Delta's 19 pledges are: Kelly B. Boren, Muskogee, Okla.; John F. Borders, Tifton, Ga.; Richard D. Bowling, New Orleans, La.; Noel L. Brown, Brentwood, Tenn.; Rex Dean Bushing, Jr., Union City, Tenn.; George W. Freeman, Union City, Tenn.; Robert T. Gore, Watrince, Tenn.; Lee D. Harms, Houston, Texas; James L. Hester, III, Memphis, Tenn.; William H. Jenkins, Washington, N. C.; John R. Littlewood, Buzzards Bay, Mass.; Bev-

erly Daniel McNeill, Jr., Tampa, Fla.; Jeffrey Paul Schiffmeyer, Elgin, Ill.; Geoffrey B. Sewall, Grainsville, Mass.; Alan Kent Stagg, Deer Lodge, Tenn.; Sam S. Swann, Asheville, N. C.; Darwin Dennis Terry, Munich, Germany; and East St. Louis, Ill.; Park E. Ticer, Jr., Alexandria, Va.; and Garth M. Ward, Memphis, Tenn.

Kappa Alpha's 19 pledges are: Michael W. Brandon, Wichita Falls, Texas; William O. Britt, Savannah, Ga.; C. Dwight Colburn, Jr., Columbia, S. C.; Reed S. Cathcart, Charleston, S. C.; Robert H. Cecil, Beaumont, Texas; William McGee Cox, Clarkdale, Miss.; William H. Ebert, Greenville, S. C.; Thomas M. Goodrum, Clark, Miss.; Fla.; Robert L. Husted, Charlottesville, Va.; James W. Hutchinson, DeLand, Fla.; John T. Jones, Bone Terre, Mo.; Robert S. Kering, Sao Paulo, Brazil; (Continued on page 3)

The Seawanee Post

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South
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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS include (left to right) Mr. Hogan, Mr. Jones, Mr. Norsek, and Mr. Wray. Not pictured are Capt. Batten, Capt. Feeney, and Mr. Wray.

Smith in the forestry department are Mr. R. H. Hogan and Mr. C. J. Wray. Mr. Hogan, a native of Portland, Ore., has lived most of his life in Memphis. He graduated from the forestry department of Seawanee in 1953 and obtained his master's degree at the Yale forestry school this summer. This is his first teaching position, although he has done a year's work in industrial forestry. Hogan is not married. Mr. Wray, from Laleport, Calif., received his B.S. from Washington State College and did graduate work at Duke University for his M.N. He is married and has three sons; twins, aged five-and-a-half and a third boy, three.

KA Wins PBK Scholarship Cup; Thirteen Students Make 4.00

Kappa Alpha won the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship trophy for the spring semester of 1956-57 with an overall scholastic average of 2.83. One member, along with ten other members, had averages from 3.5 to 3.99, helped boost the KA's to top.

In second place was DTD, 2.80; third, ATO, 2.73; fourth, PBT, 2.563; fifth, KS, 2.52; sixth, SAE, 2.370; seventh, PD7, 2.317; eighth, SN, 2.307;

Tigers Blank Millsaps To Top Second Game

By MIKE WOODS, Purple Sports Editor

Seawanee's fighting Tigers won their second consecutive football game of the season last Saturday. They whitewashed the Millsaps Majors, 14-0. Playing in cold, crisp weather, the Tigers marched to their hosts' 21-year line early in the second quarter. Walter two pass-interception penalties.

Wilder Wilder then took the game deep into their own territory. A Bobbert fleet Dale Ray. It was the feature play of a very successful afternoon for Wilder in the air. Following the touchdowns, Andy Finley's best split the uprights to make the halftime score 7-0.

Seawanee wrapped it up in the third period when Millsaps fumbled a punt deep into their own territory. Al Wade Jones and Duff Green pounced on the loose ball at the 21 to give the Tigers possession. Three plays netted only nine yards, bringing up a fourth and one situation on the 12. Halfback Frank Mullins swept right end on the next attempt and although hit hard by the defenders, pounced his way across the goal line for the second marker. Finley's conversion was again successful.

The visitors were in good scoring position several other times during the game but were unable to win as rebounding a victory on the scoreboard as they did on the statistical sheet. (Continued on page 3)

Three senior English majors in the college are currently acting as regular English instructors at the Military Academy. They are Dave Ewertt and Olin Beall, who are teaching senior English, and Halsey Werlein, who is teaching a freshman course. The three teach one class a day, five days a week.

The three Seawanee men were hired to take over the regular teaching duties of Captain George McClellan who is presently serving in active duty with the Army. He will be back December 9 but will not resume his teaching duties until the second semester of the academic year.

Ewertt, Beall, Werlein Instruct at SMA

University Celebrates Centennial Anniversary

By BILL TURNER
Purple Features Editor
The opening of the University of the South in this, the Centennial year, saw conditions quite unlike those when the first nine students matriculated in 1868. There were four professors and very few buildings. Classes were held in the Chapel.

Outbreak of 'Non-Asian' Flu Hospitalizes Eighteen Students

Eighteen University students were hospitalized last week as an outbreak of flu, described by Dr. Charles B. Keppeler, University physician, as "non-Asian" hit Seawanee.

Keppeler said the number of cases thus far is nowhere near epidemic proportions, but is considerably more than normal. He ascribed the release of the weather and the contagious nature of flu. The Military Academy was hit by a similar attack recently and may have been a source of contagion. However, the disease ran its

course quickly and the cadets are now flu-free.

Dr. Keppeler announced that supplies of Asian flu vaccine are on hand, and that inoculation will begin as soon as adequate preparations are made and the needed information is disseminated. This will probably be done in the middle of this week.

The doctor also mentioned the importance of seeing a physician while the flu is in its early stages and suggested two precautions, which he recognized as nearly impossible here at Seawanee—get plenty of rest and stay out of crowds.

tions took place until 1 p.m. followed by dinner and another two hours of recreation. At 4 p.m. the afternoon service was held. It lasted about fifteen minutes and the students were expected to attend both daily chapel services. Afternoon sports were followed by supper at 6:30 p.m. Study was scheduled for the evening. Grammar school boys had Wednesday and Saturday off from 1 to 7:15 p.m. Non-graduates had only Saturday off. There was a swimming "pool" 70x15x5 feet which had a schedule from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. It was probably a wooden tank in "Abbe" Allen's gymnasium. It was an increasing number of sports each year. There were various extracurricular activities such as three societies named with Greek initials of the founders of the University: Sigma Epsilon (Stephen Elliott) began in 1869 and Pi Lambda (Leonidas Polk) and Omega (Otey) were started the next year. There were junior and senior divisions of each.

Early Menus Recalled
According to Mr. Chitty's Reconstruction at Seawanee, letters written home in 1874 by John Cass revealed the type of meals served in the halls. They had turkey twice a week, deer-

serts three. Molasses was on the table at every meal (whether or not on the menu). There were fruits and vegetables in an unseasonable proportion. Fresh-killed rabbit was frequently served. Chicken, eggs, beef, lamb, and pork were plentiful and cheap. By 1872 there was two to four hours in operation to insure the refrigeration of meats.

The University of the South has come a long way in the last hundred years. From the minds of three determined men has evolved a magnificent institution. It opened after the war with 2,500 English pounds and a few frame buildings. After a century only nine. This year's group numbered over 240, making a new record enrollment of over 570—a fine way to end the first century. There has been more construction in the last ten years than in the previous ninety. Ever

CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
8 p.m. St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary meeting at home of Mrs. Myrtle
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
11 a.m. Special Chapel Service followed by Procession to Cornerstone site. Speaker: Dr. Charles T. Harrison
- 8 p.m. E. Q. B. Meeting
- 8 p.m. Music Group of Seawanee Woman's Club, meets
- PHILLY, OCTOBER 17
Football: Seawanee vs. Memphis University School, there at 3 p.m.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
2 p.m. Football: Seawanee vs. Mississippi College, here
- FOOTBALL: Seawanee vs. Memphis University School, there at 3 p.m.
- Meeting of Seawanee Woman's Club at home of Mrs. McCrady. Speaker: Dr. Scott Bates on contemporary women poets
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
Board of Regents Meeting.

(Continued on page 4)

Centennial Reflections

Sewanee is a hundred years old. This is our centennial year, our year of marriage. It is the year of Chapel construction, the year of the Sewanee symposia, the year of our greatest enrollment.

Sewanee life does not seem much changed by this chronological accident. Life still goes on pretty much in its petty pace. On the one hand our deluxe gym is completed. On the other the cut system is worse than ever. Beer is up to thirty-five cents and Cokes are a dime at the Union. From Gallow Hall comes the ominous murmur of student grumbles and stomach rumbles. Already we are well into another year of the inscrutable enigma of Sewanee life.

To the huge class of 1961 the PURPLE extends its usual official welcome and pious advice. Our seniority gives us the right to instruct you to do things we never did. Be humble, be good pledges, wear Ivy ties, and read *The New Yorker*. Conform.

But a much more adequate statement than this is necessary—and not only to the freshmen. Bishop Mitchell presented us with that statement. I think, in his remarkable address to the opening convocation of the University. He reminded us of what the centennial year itself should remind us of—that Sewanee is a consecrated institution. Now consecration has nothing to do with wealth or goodness or practical virtue. It does have something to do with purpose, with intent. Sewanee's accomplishment is rightly a matter for considerable and lively debate. Its consecration, its purpose, is quite explicit as set forth in the purple prose of the University Senate on pages ten and eleven of the catalogue.

So our job during the centennial festivities does not end in lauding and repeating the aims and objectives of the founding fathers. It only begins there. Our task is rather to attempt an enlightened appraisal of Sewanee as it is, to discover the basis of our excellence, if we are indeed excellent. We cannot do this, I think, really by reciting *Rudens* Scholarship statistics or repeating the findings of the Ford Foundation or examining the average per capita donations of southern Episcopalsians. There is no pat formula for genius.

Any attempt to discover the basic nature of Sewanee must begin with an investigation of the basic nature of the liberal arts. The entering freshman finds a fantastic mythology awaiting him. His personality is compartmentalized to fit five hodgepodge traditions so very different in manner as either southern or military and his dress either Anglican or Oxonian, preferably both. He learns that in this unqualifiedly Christian community the cost and tie is not outward and visible sign but probably spiritual grace itself. Only two or three years later does he begin to see that what is enduring about Sewanee is a liberal arts education.

So our centennial calls upon us to compare the elements of our consecration of a hundred years ago with the real-life elements of today. We are invited to investigate the Sewanee liberal arts. Now a good simple-minded definition of the liberal arts is one which is no definition at all: arts, or inquiries, which are liberal outward and visible sign but probably spiritual grace itself. I take it to mean, qualifiedly, free. We are granted a freedom with so many strings attached as to make it a responsibility. It is a freedom to interpret our past and our traditions. Now traditions can be very fine and very full things, but they are not dogma. In particular, we have many wonderful traditions at Sewanee. They are part of a grand—and again I use the word advisedly—consecrated heritage. They are not and cannot become stumbling blocks if we are to use them with right reason. The liberty to interpret our past despises the past. It is not one that understands a gospel of the new and the different but rather one that is not afraid of change.

A liberal arts education, then, is going to produce some kind of change—and it cannot and never can be an end in itself. Sewanee education is clearly distinct from magic. It cannot produce all the answers. But if it does not change and mold your ability to ask the right questions, it is failing. It is not being liberal.

Sewanee knew this a hundred years ago. Sewanee still knows it, I think. As the heirs of the trust we so vigorously claim we are morally obliged to be ever mindful not only of the past and of the present but of the right relation between the two. We must resolve to do so this year. JVF

The Sewanee Scene



Rush week at Sewanee, or the Greek Masque

Abbo's Scrapbook

"The authority of those who teach is very often an impediment to those who desire to learn." The first time we read those words we might think they had been uttered by some disappointed and disgruntled undergraduate. But no, the quotation is from the distinguished Roman Consul, Marcus Tullius Cicero, master of Latin prose, and in all his sections an ornament to the Republic. Apparently Cicero, like many other people, had teachers who "got in his way," who did not share his interests, and who were unsympathetic with his aspirations. But he overcame this handicap, as posterity can attest, and who taught him no one now remembers or cares. It has been pointed out that a teacher might say with pride "I taught Mr. So-and-So," but he could hardly say "I educated him." Every educated man is self-educated, the teacher being merely "the means by which." We have an idea that many great men encountered the same impediment as Cicero, and got their education in spite of their teachers. Such difficulties give a man at least one advantage: his education is his own, and not a mere echo.

Nowadays when a student enrolls in an Amer-

ican college or university he finds himself caught up at once in the toils of an academic bureaucracy, almost like an octopus in its relentless grasp. He is classified, categorized, catalogued; his incipient ability is measured against an inert and impersonal chart; his academic standing is equated with a mathematical formula. In short, his identity as a human being is eclipsed by the mechanics of the system. Happily no Sewanee man is ever reduced to a mere statistic. With the memory of registration fresh in everyone's mind, it is pleasant to reflect that our students filled out—on the average—only about twenty cards—if we count the strip card as one—and made, on all of them combined, fewer than a hundred entries. But if things are not too bad here at Sewanee, they were once good all over; witness, if you will, Dr. Harrison's account of his registration in the Graduate School at Harvard. Fresh from Pusey House he met in Cambridge a kind and helpful professor, such a man, one imagines, as Dr. Harrison himself, who at once put him at ease. The professor asked a few questions, made some notes on the back of an envelope, and when the interview was over, Dr. Harrison was in.

The Sewanee Purple

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Victors - And Laurels

The biggest news of the week is to be found in our page on sports story. Coach Shirley Majors and the Sewanee Tigers, in two brilliant victories over Howard and Millsaps, have demonstrated that they are dependent neither on victorious athletes nor required fans' attendance to be successful. What is required evidently is a month of man-killing practice and a kind of all-consuming determination.

It is high time (and has been for several years) to re-evaluate the football situation at Sewanee. Football is not in the category of casual or extracurricular activities. It is a vicious expression of the student body by means especially talented and courageously interested. This idea should shape our concept of "supporting the team." Student support of the football team should not stem from a fluffy attachment to Alma Mater, Sewanee or the conformity instinct. It can revert to plain egotism. Sewanee, our school, we ourselves are intimately involved. Only it is a whole lot easier on us non-athletes. We share in the glory of our team, but we happily avoid the pulled muscles and broken ribs.

Let our support of the team need have nothing to do with whether or not it is victorious. But it's so much more fun when it is. And this year it is. We can no better express our gratitude and enthusiasm for the Tigers have done this year than by a full-scale and vociferous attendance at the Mississippi College game here Saturday.

Letters to the Editor

We're Happy To Hear It

GENTLEMEN:

Have been a subscriber to the PURPLE since 1899 and don't want to quit now, so please see that I get all the issues for the year. . . .

J. BAYARD SHOWNEN
Memphis, Tennessee

DEAR SIR:

I have only recently become familiar with your distinguished sheet, and I don't wish to waste any more time. Please enter my subscription immediately.

HAROLD CLARKE
Austin, Texas

The PURPLE is extremely pleased to hear from its friends—old and new—in this our centennial year. We hope to live up to your confidence in us.—Ed

A Statement Of Policy

The PURPLE calls itself the official organ of the students of the University, and although this ownership is more mystical than legal, we think it is still primary. At the same time we recognize (during our centennial as never before perhaps) our obligation to the academic community in general and to Sewanee friends and alumni everywhere.

Our general policy is that of tradition. On pages one and four we give general news, items of campus interest, we hope, which have been verified to the best of our ability for their correctness of detail. Page three is reserved for sports stories, rumors, and forecasts. By-lined reviews, columns, and feature stories which may be found on these pages are not news stories but matters of individual interpretation which you are invited to accept or reject as you choose.

Page two is our editorial page, and it is this page more than any other that can make the PURPLE the voice of all the Sewanee editors. Views expressed on the editorial page should represent the mature thought of the campus as a whole, mundane or esoteric. We invite (and we would be grateful, indeed) you to contribute to the editorial page as often as you are so minded. We will be happy to print all material brought forth in good faith. Feel free to take exception, vigorously and at length, to anything on the editorial page that offends you and that you think requires answering. This year's editorial staff is notoriously opinionated.

So if you are upset about the canine situation, Union prices, or the Russian satellite; if you wish to laud the construction program, the student waiters, or the rift of dawn; if you feel moved to say something ambiguous about your home, or a country—please do so. As a matter basic to the ordered procession of wrath and justice, you are morally obliged to check a few facts first. But after that the press is yours. And prices are as generous as the Sewanee PURPLE SPD. Just be sure to sign your name.

The Stovepipe League

- SHADES OF '99!
- JUANH GYAI BIG

By MIKE WOODS

Purple Sports Editor

Up to eight o'clock class at five minutes after through ankle-deep gear, our arm motion hampered by big black goggles, struggling on the athletic-strewn stairs of Walsh; fighting for balance as we pace our way across the treacherous slopes of the art gallery; dabbling down the bluff to Magnolia; as these activities aren't enough, the administration has provided us with countless others through a remarkable extension of the athletic facilities over the summer. Passing under the barefacedness of Juan Memorial Gymnasium, we find an Olympic-sized swimming pool, a gigantic basketball court, sandball courts, bowling alleys, shooting ranges, and who knows what all the subterranean catacombs of that edifice contain? There are uncharted regions of Juan Memorial that so many know.

We thought you might be interested in the story of how a sports column gets its name. At the outset we were determined to get our name into it (we're all named Woods, you know), but several suggestions were deemed unworthy of the dignity of the Purple. Things like Woods and Stream, Good Woods on the Ball, Woodshavings—yep, that sort. Others were thrown out being too old hat, such as the Armchair Quarterback, Sportak, etc. We finally settled on one which, if not original or traditional either, is at least in keeping with the noisome tenor of our way.

Shades of '99! Seawane is undefeated and unscored-on as one fourth of the season completed! Things are looking up, we say to you another cheer, but the smiles are a little forced. Subconsciously we expect any day to find out we've had to forfeit the games because Pensinger had one too many cleats in his left shoe or because Wilder has an illegal extra bone in his right leg like Lt. Almer. But this is understandable. We're unaccustomed to winning, and we're not quite sure of the proper way to react. Or perhaps we don't get the knack of losing gracefully down so pat, we're reluctant to part with it. In all events it's very mysterious and wonderful, and we're proud of you credit where it's due. If we only knew for sure where it is due. Partially, of course, to the talent and determination of our purplish gradates; partially, of course, to the moxie of Coach Shirley Majors and his staff; but we're inclined to think a large measure of our success is owing to the spirit of a hundred year-old, now the spirit of those demi-gods of yesterday, the founders. At any rate, the chaplain is delighted: he does so to tell you.

The thought occurred to us the other day that if it weren't for the unhealthy amount of alcohol consumed by Seawane students, they might be among the most physically fit of the nation. Consider our everyday activities: run-

Tigers Defeat Howard 25-0

By STEWART ELLIOTT
Assistant Purple Sports Editor

The Tigers gave new Coach Shirley Majors a 25-0 victory in the season's opener against Howard. Walt Wilder and Andy Finlay shared scoring honors in the game played on rain-soaked Hardie Field.

The Purple penetrated to the Howard thirty-yard line in the first quarter of the game. The offense then stalled in the same period Wilder punted out of bounds on the Howard two and the visitors soon kicked back out of apparent danger to their 38. On the second play of the ensuing series, however, Wilder took off behind perfect blocking and went 33 yards down

the sidelines for the first Seawane score of the year.

In the second period a series of passes enabled Howard to move into Seawane territory. The drive was halted when end "Boot" Gibson fell on a fumble at the 31-yard line. The Tigers then rolled 69 yards for their second tally, the key figure being tail-back Frank "Moon" Mullins. He knifed through for good yardage on every attempt. Once, when the drive appeared stalled on a fourth down situation deep in Howard territory, Mullins gained more than enough yardage for the first down. With the ball on the one Finlay plunged over for the first of his two touchdowns. The point-after attempt was unsuccessful, leaving the score at half-time 13-0.

the second half with an improved pass defense. Andy Finlay grabbed a third quarter Howard pass and galloped 20 yards to hit the Purple point total to 19. Later in the same period Mullins' twisting 52-yard punt return was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The Tigers added their final score in the fourth quarter when guard Harold Elmer recovered a Howard fumble on the Bulldog 20. Wilder went the last four yards to paydirt, bringing the score to 25-0.

The excellence of Seawane's line play is demonstrated by the fact that their opponents gained only five yards rushing all afternoon. The single wing offense was clicking during most of the contest, and in general Coach Majors' debut at Seawane was an auspicious one.

Strong Second Half
The Tigers returned to the field in



POWER DRIVE: Walter Wilder churns toward pay-dirt assisted by Andy Finlay in the Tiger's smashing debut at Hardie Field. The final score was Seawane 25-Howard 0.

Tigers Trip Majors 14-0 With Defense

(Continued from page 1)

defense was remarkable, however, and according to Coach Shirley Majors "probably won the game for us." Although outweighed by Millsaps in the line some 15 pounds to the man, Seawane kept its home team in their own half of the field on every occasion except one. The defensive secondary was equally brilliant, as the Majors failed to complete a pass and had three interceptions. Responsible for the serial pilfering were Wilder, Steve Petersen, and Dennis Thompson.

Coach Majors said that "the boys felt like they should have scored more," but that he was very satisfied with their showing. "It was a team game."

Statistics:	Seawane	Millsaps
First downs 10	4
Yards rushing 144	85
Yards passing 90	10
Passes completed 12	8
Passes intercepted 3	0
Score by period:		
Second quarter 0	7
Third quarter 0	0
Fourth quarter 0	0

Caldwell Calls Meeting at 7

Swimming coach Hugh Caldwell has announced that the team will have a uniform varsity in addition to the regular first line squad to last year.

Caldwell said that some 50 boys reported last year and that the team was simply unable to accommodate them all. He hopes to rectify the situation with a second team that will compete with prep schools and freshman teams of other colleges. He expressed a wish that anyone wishing to represent the school in the sport of "let us know" to do so. All boys interested are asked to report for an organizational meeting tonight at seven o'clock in the gym.

The splashers have lost only two lettermen from last year's successful team, and Coach Caldwell said he expects the squad to be "let us stronger." Matches have already been scheduled with Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Emory, Clemson, The Citadel, and Georgia Tech. Tentative matches are with Birmingham-Southern, Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech.

erick B. Brewer, Charleston, S. C.; Michael F. Cato, Luz, La.; H. S. Chamberlain, IV, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Wayne H. Crestmore, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Douglas J. DeWilde, El Paso, Texas; Edgar E. Edwards, Jr., Pampa, Texas; Fekler J. Frederick, III, Marshallville, Ga.; Barton D. Glover, Springfield, Tenn.; Howard H. Howarth, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Max McCord, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; John McLean, Jr., Russellville, Ky.; Walter M. Moore, Annonis, Ala.; Michael D. Pugh, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Cecil A. Rogers, Jr., Meridian, Miss.; Danford S. Sweeney, Jr., Sarasota, Fla.; Aaron E. Smith, El Dorado, Kans.; Samuel D. Stoney, Jr., Columbia, S. C.; and Lynn C. Wright, Birmingham, Ala.

POWER DRIVE: Walter Wilder churns toward pay-dirt assisted by Andy Finlay in the Tiger's smashing debut at Hardie Field. The final score was Seawane 25-Howard 0.

Intramural Program Starts With Fraternities Vying

By BOB THOMAS

One of Seawane's best features is her outstanding intramural program. All of the fraternities are represented, with additional teams coming from the School of Theology and from the Association of Independent Men. This makes a total of eleven teams for each sport, and a full schedule for each team. The program is designed to allow an opportunity for team competition in athletics for each student of the University. All physically able students are urged to participate.

The sports covered by this program include most of the popular varsity sports plus some sports which receive only minor varsity recognition in the schools of the nation. Seawane's major intramural sports are touch football, basketball, volleyball, tennis, water polo, and golf. The sports registered as minor in intramural competition are

handball, cross country, track, swimming, and badminton.

The first of these sports in which we will be given an opportunity to compete will be football. Last year the touch football season was dominated by three teams: SAE, which finished first, PDT, runner-up of the league, and ATO, third. This year's competition shows some promise of being balanced much better, with last year's weak teams being bolstered by large pledge classes.

Football gets under way this week, with all games scheduled for 3:50 p.m. at the Intramural Field.

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Seawane Fraternities Pledge 154 From Entering Freshman Class

(Continued from page 1)

Frank T. Melton, Columbia, S. C.; Randolph Parker, Charleston, S. C.; William A. Powe, Charlottesville, Va.; William E. Prewitt, III, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles L. Puschel, Lake City, Fla.; Sterling M. Rayburn, Coral Gables, Fla.; and K. Wortham Smith, Bay City, Texas.

Kappa Sigma's 17 pledges are: William C. Broadhurst, Crowley, La.; John C. Campbell, Lake Wales, Fla.; Ewing Everett Cartwrights, Charleston, S. C.; Michael Chandler, Carthage, Texas; Ronald B. Dowd, Dallas, Texas; Jay E. Frank, San Mateo, Calif.; Jan Ronald Gray, Sweetwater, Texas; Wiley John Gray, Jr., Dallas, Texas; Tracy Rives Moore, Monroe, La.; Walter Gene Mullins, Chickasha, Okla.; Ben L. Padlock, Fort Smith, Ark.; George Willard Packer, III, Fort Worth, Texas; Grady W. Richardson, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Berry H. Thompson, Jackson, Tenn.; Andrew P. Winkler, Seaford, Md.; David Windsor Wilson, Kansas City, Kans.; and James Clark Wood, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.

Phi Delta Theta's 20 pledges are: Paul C. Alvarez, Houston, Texas; M. John Adams, Greenwood, Miss.; W. Felix Bailey, Jr., Dothan, Ala.; Rhodes Anthony P. Binkley, Seaford, Md.; Gerald A. Bickel, Dallas, Texas; W. Thomas Burns, Houston, Texas; Robert James Harschel, II, Eureka, Ill.; John W. Hogan, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Robert D. Peel, Paris, Tenn.; John Rogers R.

meay, Erlanger, Ky.; Richard R. Randolph, III, Birmingham, Ala.; Barney Resgan, Arma Park, Ill.; John K. Rodriguez, Dallas, Texas; Robert Nelson Rust, III, Arlington, Va.; Joseph H. Schley, Jr., Dallas, Texas; Welcome H. Shearer, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Benjamin Smith, III, Athens, Ga.; W. S. Thompson, Houston, Texas; Thomas Cobb Turner, Wichita, Kans.; and Michael Arne Watt, Atlanta, Ga.

Phi Gamma Delta's 15 pledges are: David H. Bell, Dover, Del.; Alan A. Bergeron, Birmingham, Ala.; Bobby Joe Bertrand, Pulaski, Tenn.; Garbutt James Brown, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; M. Keith Cox, Blake, Texas; Edward Headley, Jr., Madison, Tenn.; Michael G. S. Hesse, Ridgewood, N. J.; W. Jay Jones, San Antonio, Texas; Robert E. Libbey, Eldersville, N. J.; Robert P. Lison, Rockledge, Fla.; H. Edward Miller, Jr., Huntsville, Ala.; Robert P. Radcliffe, Lawrence, Kans.; Robert W. Seawane, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; James T. Spenser, Wichita, Kans.; and James R. Wisnolowski, West Hollywood, Fla.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 17 pledges are: Fred R. Freyer, Jr., Coral Gables, Fla.; Raymond Albert Goodwill, Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Ronald Dee Gray, III, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Richard E. Johnson, Pensacola, Fla.; Harrison L. Holmes, Greenwood, Miss.; Charles B. Kelley, III, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Richard Canfield McBea, Greenwood, Miss.; Robert Dandridge Moore, Memphis, Tenn.; Kenneth Alexander Morris, Jacksonville, Fla.; E. Daniel Norwin, Memphis, Tenn.; Paul Lee Proff, Baton Rouge, La.; Blake Collins Reed, Webster Groves, Mo.; Michael L. Shafer, Houma, La.; Jeremy A. Snow, Alvertown, Ala.; William A. Snow, Greenwood, Miss.; Alfred M. Waddell, Memphis, Tenn.; and Edwin D. Williamson, Darlington, S. C.

Sigma Nu's 20 pledges are: Laurence H. Andrus, Fayetteville, Ark.; Harold C. Baker, Jr., Staten Island, N. Y.; Fred-

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Pic of Flicks

Wednesday, October 9: *Portrait of Jennie*, a vintage Selznick film, describes at some length the continued re-appearance of a ghostly spirit, Jennifer Jones, to a painter, Joseph Cotten. Cotten, who is completely smitten with the enigma, is somewhat bugged because the girl is never around long enough to sit for a portrait. The movie is not too good, but it has its moments. Sharing the bill is *Toy Tiger*, about a repulsively sick little boy, Tim Hovey, who cunningly goes about unbiting the hero, Jeff Chandler, and the heroine, Lorraine Day. It is dreadful.

Thursday, Friday, October 10, 11: *God is My Partner* falls into the category (or abyss) of God Movies in which the Almighty is always moving around in mysterious ways to reward the good, drab little people. In this one, Walter Brennan, a Kind Doctor, is hauled into court by his scheming nephews (secularism), who want to prove that the old man, who has been throwing his money around among the poor, is incapable of handling his finances. And so it goes.

Friday night (Owl Flick): The week's best is *Ella Kazan's Viva Zapata*, which has made an appearance as an owl flick before Marlon Brando in the Mexican revolutionist leader of the title, and also in the cast are Anthony Quinn, Jean Peters, and Joseph Wiseman. The story, written by Steinbeck, has several serious points to make, but even clods who rejoice only in two-

fisted action films should be happy. Besides, former Pic-of-Flicks Great, John Fleming, describes it as a glorious paean to the poem.

Saturday and Monday, October 12, 14: *Boy on a Dolphin* concerns a Greek sponge diver, Sophia Loren, who finds a valuable statue on a sunken ship. The plot, about as basic as Sophia herself, deals with the efforts of a good archaeologist, Alan Ladd, and a boat art dealer, Clifton Webb, to get the statue. Neither of the effect-looking two, however, pay nearly as much attention to Sophia who, unlike the plot, is magnificently constructed. The whole thing ends in an appallingly garish burst of Greek nationalism (Due to the Cinema Guild presentation Monday night, *Boy on a Dolphin* will be shown only at the matinee).

Monday night, October 14: At 7:30 and 9:30 the Cinema Guild will present *Brof Encounter*, an extremely sensitive and poignant story of an extramarital relationship between two perfectly decent people in England. Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson are featured, and both give eloquent performances.

Sunday and Tuesday, October 13 and 15: *Battle Hymns* stars Rock Hudson in a story ripped from the flaming pages of the Reader's Digest. Rock plays a drug-low-Protestant preacher who, when the Korean War erupts, re-enters the Air Force and grimly peppers a number of commie planes. In

University Notes Years Of Progress

(Continued from page 1)

since the opening of the University, the Chapel has been expanding. At long last Sewanee will have a Chapel adequately large to accommodate all of the SMA cadets and University students—there should be now no students turned from the Chapel door during the University's second century. This fine Gothic specimen will be the spiritual center of the University and a monument to the everlasting glory of God.

Sewanee Gains Renown

Sewanee has been growing in renown because of its graduates. The University's being host to the House of Bishops was an excellent chance to spread the good name of Sewanee throughout the entire church. We should get an even greater influx of non-Southern students because of the recommendations of the bishops who attended the meeting.

The present student body is the most fortunate in the history of Sewanee. We his spare time, as the movie has it, the hero atoned for all the carnage by ducking out Korean orphans under the chin, and piously repulsing the advances of a sexy Korean nurse, with a look that clearly says, "Legs that touch saki shall never touch mine."



SEWANEE SUMMER HIGHLIGHT: Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill receives an honorary D.C.L. degree during the recent meeting of the House of Bishops here.

have the advantage of participating in the celebration of the Centennial. There will be more activities, guest speakers, celebrations, and special events during this year than in any previous year. We will be the first to use many new buildings. There will be those valuable experiences which we will not realize as such at present, but will be able to reflect upon in the years to come. The University expects a great

deal from us, and we expect a great deal from the University during this important spot in its history. Let us hope that we make the most of it.

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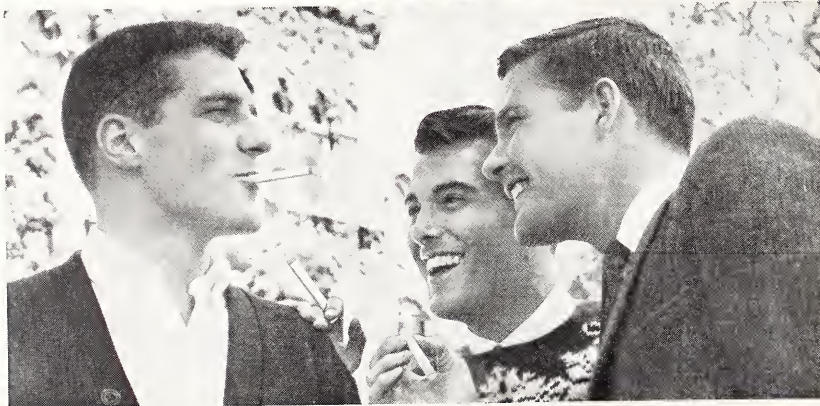
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