

## O. G. Questions Influence Committees Are Proposed

By ED STEIN

The November meeting of the Order of Governmentmen was held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, November 7, and began as usual with a number of announcements.

President George Hart said, concerning the new regulation prohibiting use of certain drugs, that since the actual attitude of the deans towards

enforcement of the drug rules is as yet uncertain, the Discipline Committee advises everyone "to use discretion." He also announced the appointments of new chairmen for the standing committees of the Order to be Karl Van Deventer for the Music-Literary Room Committee, Randy Hansen for the Ring Committee, and Jimmy Sullivan for New Ideas.

Hart also reported that the University proctors had met with the Provost to discuss the student petition request.

## Top Organist To Play Tues.

Maria-Chaire Alam, leading organist from Paris will play a recital on the 70 rank Casavant organ in All Saints Chapel of the University of the South.

Miss Alam appears often on French radio and television, and has made over 40 recordings. These include the complete works of Bach. Seven of her records have won "Grand Prix Du Disque" awards. She is from a musical family of whom her brother, composer Jehan Alam, is most famous. After his early death during the war in 1940, Miss Alam entered the Paris conservatory and won four First Prizes. In 1952 she won the competition in organ performance and improvisation in Geneva. Improvisation is included at the end of each of her American concerts this year.

The Sewanee program opens with work of Lubbeck followed by several Bach works including a Trio Sonata, No. 3. After intermission come 20th Century works by Heller, Frank, and her brother Jehan Alam. The program closes with original keyboard improvisation by the organist.

A press review gives an idea of the expectations for her performance here. (New York-Ray Berry) "Here was organ playing by a mature virtuoso. Her ease in performance, limitless technical accomplishments, and fine musical ship held little to be desired. The Trio Sonata was a complete delight. Her playing of her brother's pieces left nothing to be desired. The oriental character of the dances was fascinating. The drive of the Litanies, exciting."

Season and single tickets will be on sale at the door. Many Southeastern students will attend a master class and the concert in Sewanee.

restoration of the cancelled tennis tournaments. The meeting had been valuable and "there was a lot of communication" between the students and the Provost. The favorable effect of this was diminished, however, when Hart stated that the Provost had remarked at the beginning of their meeting that "I agreed completely with the Athletic Board and would not consider changing his mind," the case is still not closed, since three regrets were to come up last weekend to look into the tennis situation.

On the basis of the Provost's uncommunicative remark came a motion by Jimmy Sullivan that the O.G. establish a new standing committee to act as a permanent instrument of contact between the student governing body and the administration and to represent student interests before the Faculty. Opposition to the motion was "strongly" voiced. The committee on the points that (1) the new committee might intrude on the "autonomy" of the administration.

## Merry Orders Reconstructed

By JACK SIMMONS

The Highlanders, Los Peones, and Wellingtons, former traditional Sewanee "streaking" societies, have recently been reconstituted as "Orders" or "Cultural Organizations" with the approval of the administration on the basis that they will help student moral and aid in preventing inter-fraternal friction.

In a charter submitted to Dean Webb, the Orders stated their aim as "to improve in every way the spirit of the student body, uphold the traditions and welfare of the University, and act together with the express idea of improving the overall fraternal spirit of the University." The Orders have set their own rules and restrictions. According to Dean Webb, while they are free to wear their traditional regalia, they are not to serve or consume intoxicants at any of their functions. Dean Webb submitted the charter to the Faculty Discipline Committee and made a recommendation to the Vice-Chancellor that it be accepted. In a letter to the University, the Vice-Chancellor stated that he approved of the three organizations.

The leading officers of the Orders are: Billy Harrison, K.S. and president; Beiler Bruhn, P.D.T. Los Peones; Billy Coleman, K.A. Wellingtons

## Topic for Vestry To Be Civil Rights

By TOM WILLARD

The Student Vestry in response to popular demand has returned the Sunday night discussion groups to the campus activity. The first of these meetings will be held at Sigma Nu Fraternity beginning at 8:15 p.m. Sunday night. The guest speaker will be Fred Blackwell, a representative of Southern Bell in Winchester and Vice-President of the Winchester branch of the NAACP. Blackwell's topic will be on the civil rights movement in Middle Tennessee. His discussion will not be the rationale of the program, but a practical explanation and a general discussion of what is now being done in the program. The public is invited to attend.



A good crowd turned out for the third Concert series last Sunday. Lucien Stark, pianist, played works of Beethoven, Debussy, and Copland in the recital.

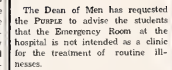
## Freshman Intramurals

By BOBBY GRIBBIN

In their meeting this week the Fresh Start committee studied what effect delayed pledging would have upon the intramural program. Coach Walter Bryant, the Athletic Director was the special guest of the committee. When questioned about the possibility of excluding the present system to include a freshman league, Coach Bryant pointed out the obvious lack of facilities. "One more team in the present football league," he said, "means the addition of fifteen more games or one week to the existing schedule." The possibility of using either the old baseball field (across the tracks in the village) or the outfield of the present baseball field for additional intramural games was discussed. Use of the gym for indoor sports would be possible by the scheduling of more night games and the use of the big gym.

The strong point of deferred pledging from the intramural point of view would be the increased participation of greater numbers of fraternity men as well as freshmen. "Participation is," Coach Bryant said, "the goal of the intramural program."

The idea finally seized upon by the committee was that if pledging were deferred, a freshman league be set up by the athletic department to run concurrently with the Physical Education program. The scheduling difficulties posed by the present system would be alleviated by use of the athletic facilities during P. E. hours for the freshman league. "This set-up would," said Billy Harrison, Vice-President of the Sigma Nu, "allow us to keep the present intramural program intact, provide regular competition for the freshmen, and at the same time strengthen an often unsatisfactory P. E. program." At their next meeting the committee will entertain the Pan-Hellenic Council and other interested persons. Any member of the University community who would like to state his pro or con views before the committee is urged to contact Fred Forster, Bob Gribbin, or Dr. Caldwell.



The Dean of Men has requested the PEOPLE to advise the students that the Emergency Room at the hospital is not intended as a clinic for the treatment of routine illnesses. It is for emergencies or critical situations. Students with colds and minor upsets should see a physician in his office during office hours. He can prescribe suitable medicines; the drugstore is open and can dispense them; and students will get better care and treatment.

## Trustees Pass Resolutions On Religious Programs

By TOM WILLARD

The Board of Trustees at their regular meeting last Spring passed three resolutions concerning the religious programs in the University community. These have led to a vast revamping of old programs and certain innovations to create new ones.

The three resolutions passed by the Trustees were that a provision would be made for the installation of an assistant Chaplain, that undergraduates would be required to take a one year course in the Department of Religion as opposed to the present system in which the undergraduate has an option of either six hours of religion or philosophy, and that Chapel requirements be maintained in a somewhat restricted and revised form.

Work on the first two resolutions is still under study by committees in the various departments concerned. However, action has been taken on the last resolution which cuts the required number of daily chapels and by a note included in the resolution makes a provision for certain changes in the order and construction of the daily Chapel service.

A few temporary innovations have been made already by Chaplain Philip, in conjunction with the Student Vestry. The format of the regular Tuesday Chapel service has been altered completely. Rather than the shortened form of Morning Prayer, the entire service is celebrated, and all announcements except those of general interest have been eliminated. This has been done for the reasons that this is the only time that the University community comes together as a whole to worship and that before anyone could speak to a captive audience of 800 students on a subject of interest only to a small minority. Secondly, a wider range of services are now celebrated in order that the diversity in the Book of Common Prayer can be utilized to the fullest. A new schedule has been drawn up which offers a different type of worship each day. The (Continued on page four)

## McPherson Sees Sewanee's Role

A new concept in the field of higher education was introduced by Harry Cummings McPherson, Special Counsel to the President of the United States, in an address to the Alumni Council, meeting here Thursday through Sunday. McPherson, a University of the South graduate in the class of 1949, spoke to the council Friday evening in the Health Room of the Sewanee Inn.

The major address was part of a program designed to acquaint alumni leaders with the role of their university in the broad educational spectrum. Friday's events began with Hilly Cummings in All Saints' Chapel, followed by breakfast in Gallop Hall with members of the student Order of Governmentmen acting as hosts to the alumni, who then attended classes with the students. Members of the faculty and administration accompanied the Council with the state of the University and its long-range plans.

The Saturday morning session was divided between a discussion of the university's religious life and a business meeting.

Harry McPherson, speaking to Sewanee alumni club and club officers and their wives, proposed a new kind of city university which would have a different aim than the traditional college.

"We need systems analysts and bio-chemists," McPherson affirmed, "people who can operate comfortably on the frontiers of scientific knowledge and information retrieval. Because we need them we have to pay for them—and the federal government has been pouring billions into the multiversities for the purpose."

"But are the multiversities filling all the (Continued on page four)

## 'Jokers' Heist Crown Jewels

By BOB BOBBITT

The Creative Film Society will put on its first performance, the widely acclaimed British comedy, *The Jokers*, Saturday evening, Nov. 18, in Querry Hall.

*The Jokers*, a first-run film, concerns two chaps played by Oliver Reed and Michael Crawford, who decide to break the tedious monotony of their daily existence by heisting the crown jewels from the Tower of London. The two of them succeed in their rather irreverent design by a series of elaborate ruses, which throw the Royal Family and the Prime Minister, played by Harold Wilson (in an excerpt from a newsreel), into a state of consternation. There are also some good shots of the swinging side of contemporary London. The plot calls to mind the attempt, some years ago, on the part of Scottish students to swipe the Stone of Scone.

The price of admission is the going rate of seventy-five cents, which is extremely reasonable for first-run fare. The reviews written for *The Jokers* have been very favorable, and the reviews of the Creative Film Society should be a success, after a year's absence from the Mountain.



Dick Lodge, right, and Orwin Harrison were recently elected to the student vestry and honor council, respectively.



Once every two months the AFFTC cadet officers change positions to gain their experience in a new post. Here a portion of the new staff forms behind their commander—Col. Lt. Col. William K. Martin.

# R. I. P.

This is exactly like writing on the effects of kicking a dead mule, but since we've kicked it so long, you might be interested in the disposition of the tennis tournaments.

The Athletic Board of Control (composed of the Vice-Chancellor, faculty, alumni, and student representatives who administer the athletic program—according to the catalogue, met last week and discussed the fate of the tennis tournaments. A vote favoring the retention of the tournaments would have been considered a vote of non-confidence for the Athletic Director, so—as we understand—no vote was taken.

This has all the moribund sounds of something trickling down the drain, and the audible effects that accompany sound like "Might as well forget about it. Maybe later on. . . ." If the consensus is that it must rest in peace, then let do so. But dead mules stink, if nothing else.

## Purple Masque Stirs Culture

There is often an attitude toward the "finer things in life" prevalent at Sewanee among the student body which makes it a cultural wasteland. Sometimes, however, there are encouraging exceptions, and one of these was The Purple Masque's performance of Pirandello's *Henry IV* and the response of many of the student body.

Congratulations are due to all the performers, especially to Bob Royall, who played the title role and shove all to Warren Robertson, the group's director. The next Purple Masque presentation will take place in the Spring, and judging from the student reaction to *Henry IV*, will get an even better turnout. A great deal of time and effort is made as the part of The Purple Masque to give students and residents a few hours of good entertainment, and they certainly deserved the enthusiastic response they received.

## SHAFT LETTER

Dear \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_,

We are terribly sorry about last night but it seems that we just didn't get off very well.

Therefore, we think it would be better for all concerned if we called it off for the rest of the weekend.

We'll probably be going home today after we contact our friends. We knew that you were not having a good time, but sometimes that's the price you have to pay for blind dates.

We've all agreed to pay you back for our room fee; if you want the money just drop us a note and let us know.

Thanks a lot anyway.

Sincerely,

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

## The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1862

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Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Printed every Thursday from September to May, inclusive, except during vacations (Christmas, Spring) and examination periods (last two weeks in January and May) by THE SEWANEE PURPLE; the official organ of the students of The University of the South. Telephone 688-3926. Subscriptions \$3.00 per year.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Delayed Rush Assets Outnumber Defects

DEAR SIR:  
On the weekend of October 27, 28 I went to the Chi Psi Lodge at the University of North Carolina. The purpose of this trip was primarily to observe the functioning of the Chi Psi chapter there.

However, while there, I was convinced by the members that delayed pledging is a desirable thing. Granted, delayed pledging is difficult, but they are not insurmountable.

The greatest difficulty of the delayed pledging system is supposedly the matter of fraternity fines. To overcome the difficulty, it will probably be necessary to tighten up the budget if fraternity has this coming spring in order not to be faced with a depleted treasury next fall.

As far as the intramural teams are concerned, I feel that a system could be worked out. Perhaps freshmen who want to participate in intramural games could be rotated among the various intramural teams. Another possibility would be that in having freshmen play on intramural teams by the invitation of the respective sponsor. In addition, perhaps a compromise plan could be worked out between the rotation and invitation systems.

I think it would be unreal to have the period before pledging designated as a "silent period." The size of the student body and the unavoidability of contact in the dormitories would necessarily make the entire period before pledging one of more-or-less informal rush.

Finally, I cannot see how anyone can say that the present system at Sewanee does not need to

be changed. It is ridiculous to believe that a rusher can zip through 13 fraternity houses in one week spending a total of no more than 4 or 5 hours with a fraternity and make a wise decision as to which group he likes best. The same concept holds true on the part of the fraternity, also.

JOHN C. LYRICK, JR. '69

### Meditations: A Step In the Right Direction

Congratulations to the Chaplain! The Thursday noon meditations are really groovy. At least it's an attempt in the right direction.

Tradition is fine, but it can be binding and limiting. And when you prostitute the old for the new, you come up with an abortion like the folk mass.

Charles Lloyd, on one of our best jazz concerts last year, said that the Mountain turns him on, and asked the students seriously if we had a meditation group.

Well, now there is a group here meditating daily. And also not only have the BEATLES gone into higher states of consciousness, but according to Time, the DOOBES have turned on with the same yogg for their guru. Of course the framework and forms don't matter—whether Christian, Jew, Hindu, or atheist: Meditation works.

One suggestion. . . Silence by itself can deteriorate into something negative. And unless you follow the principles of concentration, you can stay just as restless or bored as when you came in. Likewise, if 15 minutes a week is not enough time to learn calculus, it's surely not enough time to learn Peace. But with a little direction and awareness of the NOW, the chapel could produce some great vibrations.

LUNUS SHARPE '70

### Pro: Baseball Agin: McGinnis

DEAR SIR:  
As a member of last year's baseball team, I would like to make a response to Mr. McGinnis' statement: "It is hoped, for instance, that soccer will not go the way of baseball."

Mr. McGinnis was quite correct in stating that we had only 13 boys on the baseball squad last year, however, if only takes 8 boys willing to play hard and to give of themselves to make the program worthwhile. Since baseball was the only varsity team which won the CAC Championship and the only team, besides golf, that had a winning season, it would seem that Mr. McGinnis and all other persons truly interested in the varsity sports on the mountains would hope that more teams would go the way of baseball.

BILLY CUNNINGHAM '70

### Quotation For The Week

The empty vessel makes the greatest sound. Shakespeare—*Henry V*, Act IV, Sc. 4



RUSH, for both fraternities and sororities, takes too much time, extends too far into the fall semester, and comes too early for a freshman to make an accurate or well thought-out decision.

At the end of three weeks, the freshman rusher must choose between one hour or another, or he may remain independent. He is not given an opportunity to become academically settled, he is not given the opportunity to see whether his time schedule or his OPT can accept the demands of fraternity or sorority membership.

Rush must be deferred. The freshman should first become a part of the University, and then, if he desires, a part of a Greek organization.

Backers of the present rush system claim it offers tremendous opportunities to most people. They also claim that if a person pledges early in his freshman year, he is subjected to discipline which will help him with his academic work. Why, then, has the all men's grade average been higher than the fraternity membership average? And why has the University been building up its orientation program to allow freshmen to become better acquainted with the school and its students?

It seems, moreover, that rush presents a somewhat deceptive picture of both the house and its members. With deferred rush, the prospective pledgees would have a year to observe the fraternity or sorority in its natural habitat, and could select on a more accurate basis.

Another objection, which should fraternities and sororities so tightly structure a freshman's life so that he can't find time to get involved in other activities if he is interested in addition to rush?

One Greek objection to deferred rush is solely financial. Deferring rush until the sophomore year, however, would keep a continuous flow of money coming into the house and would not cause the income gap which might be experienced if rush were deferred until second semester.

Deferring rush until sophomore year would also give freshmen a year's worth of knowledge and experience concerning fraternities and sororities. With deferred rush, the rusher's functions could likely be handled within a week, thus reducing the burden on those rushing, and making the whole program more manageable.

The benefits of a deferred rush system could offer to the University as a whole must not be withheld from GW—George Washington University, The Hatchet

### That's The Way The Bounce Passes

Ed. Note: The Associated Alumni held their annual meeting at Sewanee last weekend, which brought to light this interesting letter. It was written by Mr. John C. Bruton, one of Sewanee's most prominent alumni, who for many years used a partner with John Porter Duffies in a New York Law firm. His health finally forced him to retire, and return home to Columbia, South Carolina.

When I was a senior in High School, in the Fall of 1924, Sewanee came down to play against the University of South Carolina, which had won the team that year. Sewanee devastated USC by using the lateral pass. I believe it was the first time the lateral pass had even been used in the South. Twice, when the ball was being laterally passed, it was fumbled but bounced up from the ground into the arms of the receiver. Most of the people who saw the game, including the newspaper reporters thought that the lateral pass was supposed to be bounced up from the ground, that the next Fall the Columbia High School Coach had his backs targeted the bounced pass for hours every day—Charlie Barron can attest to this.

This game convinced me that Sewanee was the school to go to, but when I got there, I found that it was a long time between football seasons and that during this period I was stuck on the Mountain. Willingly, I got some lessons crammed into me. Professor Kayser taught me some economics; Dr. Kriekelbocker some English; "Tubby" Nauts, Latin; General Jervey, math, and Major McKellar, speech. I found that when I went to Law School at the University of Pennsylvania this learning really came in handy. I can't claim the credit, but it was good enough to make me the Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review and one of the head men in my class. During the many years since, passed in New York and in Columbia, I am attribute all my worldly success to Sewanee's bounce-out. October 17, 1967

JOHN C. BRUTON

# Tigers Capture Bears, CAC Title In Football Seasons' Classic Finale

By ED HECK

Senior tailback Charlie Gignilliat set a new season passing record Saturday afternoon in leading the Sewanee Tigers to a 25-0 victory over the Washington University Bears to clinch at least a tie for the College Athletic Conference title.

Gignilliat completed 11 of 22 passes for 124 yards to give him a 623 season total. The Sewanee senior workhorse also rushed for 54 yards in 23 carries to push his total offense mark to 1,056 for the 8-game slate.

The Bears dominated the first quarter, driving to within field goal range three times but failing to score on all three occasions. Sewanee came to life late in the second period as sophomore tackle Bill Blum burst off a Washington pass at midfield and returned it to the Bears' 40. The Tigers marched for their first touchdown in just four minutes of the half.

Gignilliat cracked over from the one in the third quarter and passed to junior end Marshall Boon for another six yards in the period. Boon caught the pass and threw his season reception mark to 29 and tie his own record. Halback Ernest Kirk scored the final Tiger touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

Bubba Owens, sophomore fullback, was the leading Sewanee rusher with 106 yards in 23 carries. Tim Hubbard led the Tiger defense with 11 tackles and commate Bill Blum added nine. The victory gives Sewanee a 5-3 overall record and a 3-1 conference mark. Washington & Lee has a 2-1 CAC record with one game left with Washington University next week. The Tigers will win the title if the Bears top Washington & Lee Saturday, and they will tie for the honors if the Bears lose. Sewanee has either won or tied for the championship four of the last six years.

## Soaring Short Growing Fast

By BOB CLARK

The sport of soaring is sweeping the country and membership has increased aghound in five years. Now soaring has indirectly come to Sewanee. Several students have become interested in soaring and are taking lessons at the Eagleville Soaring School in Eagleville, Tennessee. If enough people become interested in soaring there is hope that a group can be formed in order to get reduced rates and reserve the trainer for their use. If you feel that you may be interested see one of the following people: Bill or Dave Becken, John Madrox, GZ Petykay, or Bob Clarke. They will gladly give you all the information on soaring.

The principles of soaring are relatively simple. A sailplane is towed into the air, usually by plane, and released to glide back to earth. The pilot looks for "green air" which is the term for a thermal, a rising current of warm air over a dark area on the ground below. The pilot circles in this current to take full advantage of the thermal and gains altitude. Long distances and great heights can be achieved by a good pilot, and it is an exciting experience to find a thermal and quickly ascend two or three thousand feet.



The Soccer club defeated Vanderbilt 3-1 last Friday. George, a Junior, was instrumental in the victory as he consistently out-maneuvered the Vandy players.

## Tiger Soccer Club Tops Vandy 3-1 in Seasons Final Campaign

The soccer team of the University of the South closed out its 1967 campaign Friday with a sound 3-1 victory over Vanderbilt, thus ending a hectic week which saw the Tigers in action on two other occasions. The Tigers topped Bryan College early Tuesday 7-0 and dropped a tough, hard-fought 1-0 decision to St. Bernard on Wednesday.

The Sewanee tooters took harsh revenge upon the same Bryan College team which had humbled them 5-1 earlier in the season. In the opening action of the week the principal engineer of this rousing victory was the limelight Alan Rose, who played his finest game of the year. The senior left inside ended the day with two goals and one assist, one of his goals coming on a 30-yard solo dribbling exhibition. Center forward Forrest Wolf furnished the other Sewanee score. The defense of the Tigers was very stable throughout the entire game, clearly benefiting from the installation of a 4-3-3 lineup with Captain "Mole" Lee moving into the center fullback slot. Freshman Bruce Bass moved back from right inside to take over the center fullback post vacated by Lee and finally lived up to pre-season expectations.

The St. Bernard Saints, undefeated in eight games and looking toward both an undefeated season and a bid to the National Soccer Tournament, figured Sewanee on Wednesday. Two hours later the Saints left the field, shakily 1-0 victors to be sure, yet with their confidence badly splintered. Sewanee played perhaps its finest game of the year in this defeat, controlling the game a great deal of the time. Bernard's lone goal came early in the third quarter on a penalty kick after a highly questionable decision by the referee, thus breaking up a scoreless duel between the goalies—Sewanee's George Westerveld and Bernard's Danny Day. Westerveld, who ended the game with the incredible total of 26 saves, played his usual outstanding game. He received constant support in his defensive effort from fullback "Mole" Lee and right half George Groer in particular.

With the physical strain of three games in one week showing, the Tigers took the field against Vandy Friday. The letdown from the Bernard game was obvious, yet Sewanee was able to scrape out a 3-1 victory over the Commodores, previously unbeset by a Sewanee team in three years. Center forward Forrest Wolf with an assist from right wing Ron Walker found the net from 18 yards out midway in the first period. An apparent goal by Walker also hit the first period and was nullified by a referee's decision, and Sewanee left the field at half-time with a 1-0 advantage. Left wing Scott Vick-

ers provided all the margin that would be necessary in the third quarter by sinking a corner kick. Wolf matched Vandy's lone goal coming in the third quarter with his second goal of the day in the fourth quarter with an assist from right half George Groer. The defense led by Westerveld and Lee was again magnificent with Brett Smith, Forrest Dillon, and Phil Sadler in starring roles.

## Wet to Dry Speliologically

By PHIL WARD

After a couple of weeks trying to figure out how to get out of Walker Springs, we have returned (sorry) for another episode in the conquest of mountain holes. From wet to Dry Cave we focus attention.

Dry Cave is located on the East side of Roark's Cove (already I'm lost) across from the Wet Cave site (I'm back again) about 1 1/2 miles from the mouth of the mountain stream. It is about 250 feet above Walker Springs Cave. When you get there, surprise: it is liquid. A large stream flows down the Mountain over the cave and disappears into a hole in the floor of the mouth. As you go in you will see the water drips from the ceiling instead of flowing from the floor. For those who know about these things, this causes extensive drainage formations which are large and spectacular.

The cave consists of a single large room 250 feet long, 8 to 40 feet high and from 10 to 15 ft wide. Its interest is in the variety and beauty of the formations and not the size. It contains all types of dripstone and flowstone formations, some very large.

### PEEBLES CAVE

Bonus day, you lucky souls. If you take the trail off the side of Morzen's Sleep (right) and follow it down from the house (200 yards from the Sleep) which stands by the first stream you come upon, bearing left down the Mountain to Bridal Veil Falls; pass that in a dry stream bed bearing left for 150 yards. Till you go over a 10 ft cascade you will find on your left Peebles' Cave. (Provided you carry three magic charms and tickle a fanny's foot). It is very difficult to see at first but just look around hard.

The entrance is a 40 ft crawly leading to a small chamber with some interesting dry formations. The cave normally opens a series of small crawl ways to bigger rooms, but it is one of the more favorite easy caves to explore. Starts late to tell you this, but it would have been an interesting cave to take a date party weekend, but there's always another time.

## COULSON STUDIO

Serving You Here on the Mountain



Coach Varnell has been drilling his young team on fundamentals in hard practice sessions in an effort to get them in shape in time for their opener against Centre.

## Dribblers Play This Weekend

This year's edition of the Tiger basketball team swings into action this weekend, with a series of practice games. The roundballers open their season December 2nd against Centre College. This year's team is endowed with a wealth of freshman talent, with only four returning lettermen. These are Fred Jones, Ron Shelton, Frank Stainback, and Mark Armstrong. Non-lettering returnees for Coach Len Varnell's quintet are: George Hart and Dave Hillier. Freshman candidates include Barney Hudson, Mike Burton, Johnny Johnson, Walter Justin, Tim Miller, Leon Ball, Rich Van Orden, and David Madison.

- The 1967-68 Basketball Schedule:
- Dec. 2—Centre College at Sewanee
- Dec. 4—David Lipscomb at Nashville
- Dec. 12—McKean at Sewanee
- Dec. 8—Georgia State at Atlanta
- Dec. 12—McKean at Sewanee
- Dec. 14—Lambuth at Jackson, Tenn.
- Dec. 15—Kentucky Southern College at Louisville
- Jan. 3—Georgia State at Sewanee
- Jan. 6—Florida Southern at Sewanee
- Jan. 11—Southwestern at Memphis
- Jan. 13—Lambuth at Sewanee
- Jan. 18—Birmingham-Southern at the Sevens
- Feb. 7—Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham
- Feb. 10—Rollins College at Sewanee
- Feb. 15—David Lipscomb at Sewanee
- Feb. 17—Southwestern at Sewanee
- Feb. 20—Piedmont College at Sewanee
- Feb. 22, 23—C.A.C. Tournament at Sewanee



Defensive end, Tom Pope, hangs high in the air to intercept this Washington University pass.

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## On the Sauce . . .

By THE B.R.S.

Well, even the Spanish Armada wasn't invincible, so it was inevitable that we'd have one of those weeks sooner or later. It was a last breath effort of 14-7-70, 67% percentage-wise, and 19-23-2. That's for the year. This week, since we hopefully wouldn't be here next Thursday, we're sticking our necks out twice as far, in predicting two weeks of action. This week's Stud Team of the Week Award goes to Northern Arizona who managed to get it from New Mexico State to the tune of 90-9 last Saturday. Our unidentified secret espionage agent (mainly because he doesn't know his name) tells us that Che Guevara is not dead. Quite the contrary, he's still alive for Idaho. With that, we take off for a few weeks in which we'll try to think of something new to say. Till then, we remain on the sauce. . .

- November 19th Action:
  - 1. Tulane over Virginia: The Wave flows again.
  - 2. Florida over Kentucky: Two inept "glants" both wind up winning streaks.
  - 3. Georgia over Auburn: The idiot Dogs finally do something right.
  - 4. Notre Dame over Georgia Tech: The Bluejays get punished again.
  - 5. LSU over Mississippi: The Bengals give it to hapless State.
  - 6. Alabama over South Carolina: Bear uses his new water wings again this week.
  - 7. Tennessee over Mississippi: UT, but we wouldn't bet on it.
  - 8. Arkansas over SMU: Please Frank, the Buffaloes aren't eating yet.
  - 9. N. C. State over Clemson: State gets back on another winning streak.
  - 10. Colorado over Kansas State: The Buffaloes aren't eating yet.
  - 11. Duke over North Carolina: UNC falls again.
  - 12. Houston over Idaho: Is Idaho in the 5-7?
  - 13. East Carolina over Marshall: ECU wraps up a great season.
  - 14. Minnesota over Indiana: No, Hoosiers, those are dead roses.
  - 15. Wakeover Michigan: State; Poor No. 2 in the nation last year.
  - 16. Oklahoma over Kansas: In the old days of Uncle Bud.
  - 17. State over East Central State: Number 19 for the Rockhounds.
  - 18. Gustavus Adolphus over Fan Handle A&M: Probably the top game of the week, could be real upset.
  - 19. New Mexico over Missouri: Is Missouri still trying to play?
  - 20. Southern California over UCLA: USC's last chance and they'll make it good.
  - 21. Texas A&M over Rice: A&M eats them up.
  - 22. Texas over TCU: The Longhorns get ready for Thanksgiving.
  - 23. Wyoming over U. of Texas at El Paso: Another for the Cowboys.
  - 24. New Mexico State over New Mexico: With UNM losing 75-12 two weeks ago and State winning 90-8 last week, this is to flatter up the average.
- ## Dec. 9 Deadline For Civil Service
- Deadline for application for December 9 administration of Civil Service Summer Employment Examination. Students interested in the Summer Intern Program should plan to take this test as soon as possible. November 18: Post-Care Placement Test—1:30 pm. Applications available from the Placement Offices.
- Federal Service Entrance Examination—Chattanooga or Knoxville.
- November 21: Registration closes for December 9 administration of Graduate Record Examination—national program.
- November 30: Marine Corps recruiter—Thompson Union.
- For appointments, sign interview schedule at Placement Office. Appointments are not required for military recruiters. For information on FSEE, Civil Service, and Peace Corps, see Mrs. J. M. Placement Office. For information on other testing programs, see Dr. Keel, Walsh-Ellett 307.



# OG Convenes For Business

(Continued from page one)

therapy and power" of the Executive Committee and (2) the proctor's regular meetings with the Provost already sufficiently express student opinion. These arguments against the new committee were countered by the facts that (1) there is nothing resembling power or authority beyond the privilege of petition in any of the O.G.'s dealings with the administration and that the only people representing student interests in Faculty decisions are a few friendly professors, and that (2), according to Mark Armstrong, the meetings of appointed proctors with one official can scarcely be termed representation of student opinion.

The issue was summed up by Sullivan who quoted a most respected professor's opinion that if the Gownmen miss their chance at gaining some effective organ of representation in University government, they deserve to be as impatient as they are. After fifteen minutes, debate was ended when Lew Gwyn called for the previous question. The previous question was then voted on and approved when it was discovered after some discussion that there had been no previous question; the original motion was then finally passed.

The other major piece of business was the establishment of a committee to set up safety regulations for operation of student motorcycles in response to a letter to Hart from Deputy Webb pointing out that he and the state of Tennessee had just promulgated a new set of cycling regulations and asking the Order to do likewise. The dean's suggestions were accepted as a guideline for the proposed code and a committee of three was to be appointed to draw it up; however, after yet another fifteen minutes of debate, an amendment of Bill Grimboll's was passed adding a fourth seat to the committee.

The meeting was climaxed by someone bringing to the attention of the Order "the deplorable and dangerous condition of the path between the Library and Quarry parking lot." The matter went into committee and the Gownmen adjourned.



Ruce Pass, freshman, prepares to attempt a goal in the Vandy game.

# Sewanee's Role

(Continued from page one)

our intellectual needs? Are they interested in the people who will have to make the value judgments for the scientists and engineers?"

"The country needs and can have three kinds of institutions at the post-secondary level," McPherson averred.

"First, it needs the mammoth university graduate schools. They are the most convenient places for performing basic research and the most likely places for training specialists and professionals.

"Second, it needs many more small liberal arts colleges whose resources ought to be considerably augmented by private and public funds. These colleges ought to do the basic work of educating young people to care about the future of man. They ought to be better than most of them are today. The liberal arts colleges should quit playing patly to the demands of the graduate schools.

"Thirdly, I think we need to explore creating a new kind of institution in the cities. Its objective would be the development of competence, not excellence. If, as the Coleman report indicates, the average Negro high school graduate actually performs on a ninth-grade level, these institutions would try to raise that in four years of part-time study and work to about the junior level of college competence. Not competence in urban problem solving but in basic problem solving itself—how to get from A to B. The teachers would be people who had proven their ability to work with disadvantaged people—some returned Peace Corps and Vista volunteers, some ghetto clergymen and social workers and even a few academicians.

# Trustees Pass Resolutions

(Continued from page one)

schedule presently used is as follows: Tuesday, Morning Prayer; Wednesday, Morning Prayer or on special occasions a forum; Thursday, a short service of meditation and prayer; Friday, Holy Communion; Saturday, Litany.

According to Chaplain Pugh, future decisions concerning the format of Chapel worship will be related to results from Tuesday's questionnaire as compiled by the Student Vestry. It is hoped by all parties working on this matter that changes from suggestions made can be effectuated upon return from Thanksgiving recess.

Get More Out of Life  
Take in a Movie

# Oldham Theatre

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 17  
SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY  
MASSACRE

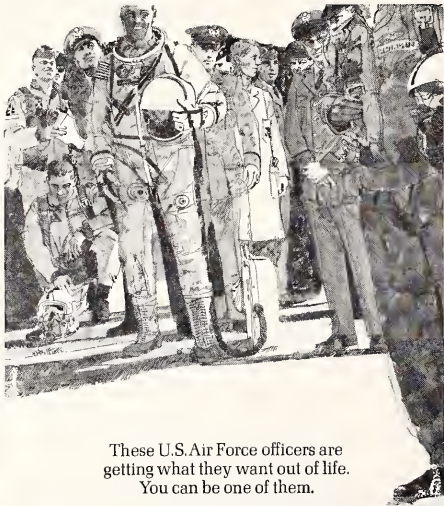
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18  
Double Feature  
ERRAND BOY  
and  
THE RIDE TO HANGMAN TREE

SUN., MON., TUES. NOV. 19, 20, 21  
ROSIE



# THE PURPLE PRESENTS

Mary DeLong, who is a native of Holland, and friendly to Erie from a sophomore K.S.



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# Seven Points To Ponder

- A collegiate marketing organization built on 16 years experience
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- A 100% complete satisfaction guarantee
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- Valuable merchandising experience and liberal commissions



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