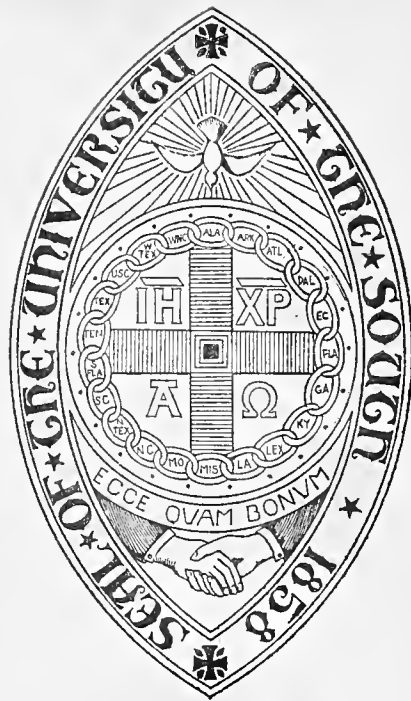


CAP AND GOWN



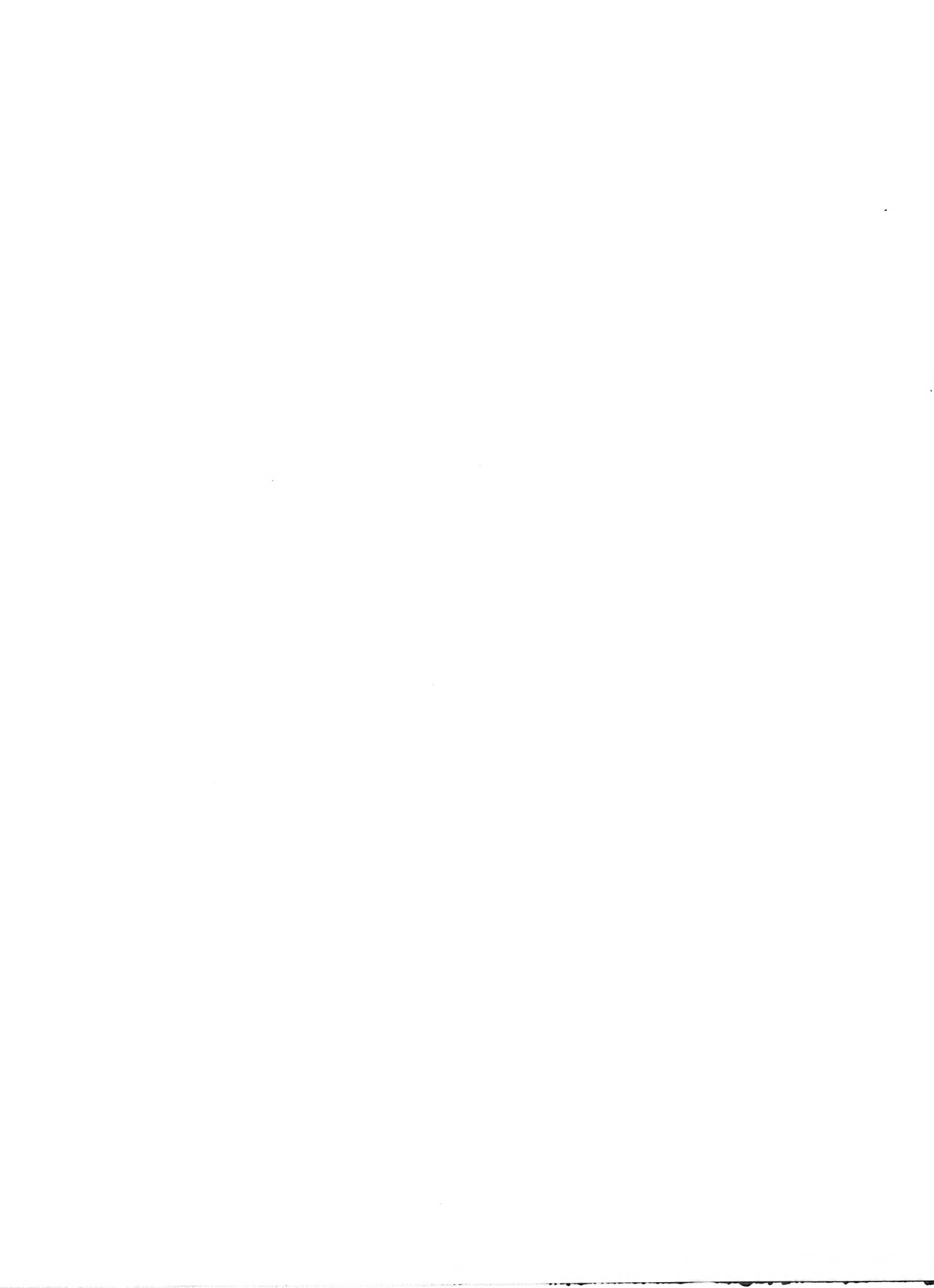


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AN ALBUM OF SEWANEE



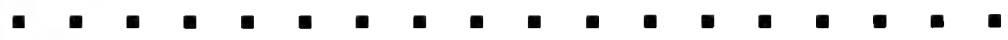
**THE
CAP & GOWN**

1961

THE
ANNUAL
OF THE
UNIVERSITY
OF THE
SOUTH
SEWANEE
TENNESSEE

CHARLES CULLEN
Editor

JOHN ROTHPLETZ
Business Manager







JOHN IREL HALL HODGES

D E D I C A T I O N

Sewanee is a long history of great men devoted to her success and advancement. There have been several who have given their careers as well as their talents to the work of this University, carrying out one of the dreams of the founders "to engender in the hearts of its sons a love that would make service to Sewanee and its ideals a life-long devotion." Such a man is John Irel Hall Hodges and it is with a great deal of pleasure that we dedicate this 1961 CAP AND GOWN to him as one long deserving recognition.

Mr. Hodges came to Sewanee as Assistant Librarian August 1, 1933. In 1935 he became Associate Librarian and in 1939 Librarian. At the time he became Librarian there were only 45,000 volumes in the library, 20,000 of which were not even catalogued. With much devoted service and hard work, Mr. Hodges has seen the library grow from a small unorganized room full of books to a well ordered library of 100,000 volumes. More than anyone else, Mr. Hodges is anxious to see a new library of greater size and equipment built in the near future. We hope that his vision will be realized and that he will see many more years of faithful and rewarding service to Sewanee. To him we owe our thanks and are happy to take this opportunity to pay him tribute.

INTRODUCTION

Another year of Sewanee has come and gone. The past year may in fact be called a "typical" year, but only to those who are leaving does it appear differently. In our opinion it takes a senior to give a true picture of the Mountain because to one who is leaving, the blessings of her moments of study, faith, brotherhood, competition, activities, interests, and diversions are paramount. The CAP AND GOWN has tried to capture these feelings between its covers. We have made an honest attempt to portray what we believe to be Sewanee. The following pages contain many pictures of many scenes which will no doubt mean different things to different people. Some pictures will make some wonder what they are doing in an opening section. Some will bring back moods and memories worth cherishing. It is our hope that most will fall in the latter category, for upon this book's ability to do so lies its worth to you as a student who has spent possibly the four greatest years of life on this campus.

It is almost impossible to write an introduction without repeating the words written in previous books because Sewanee is Sewanee and it will always be basically the way it is today. We would have it no other way, to be sure. Therefore, let us say that the past year has been a life of study, of cramming be-

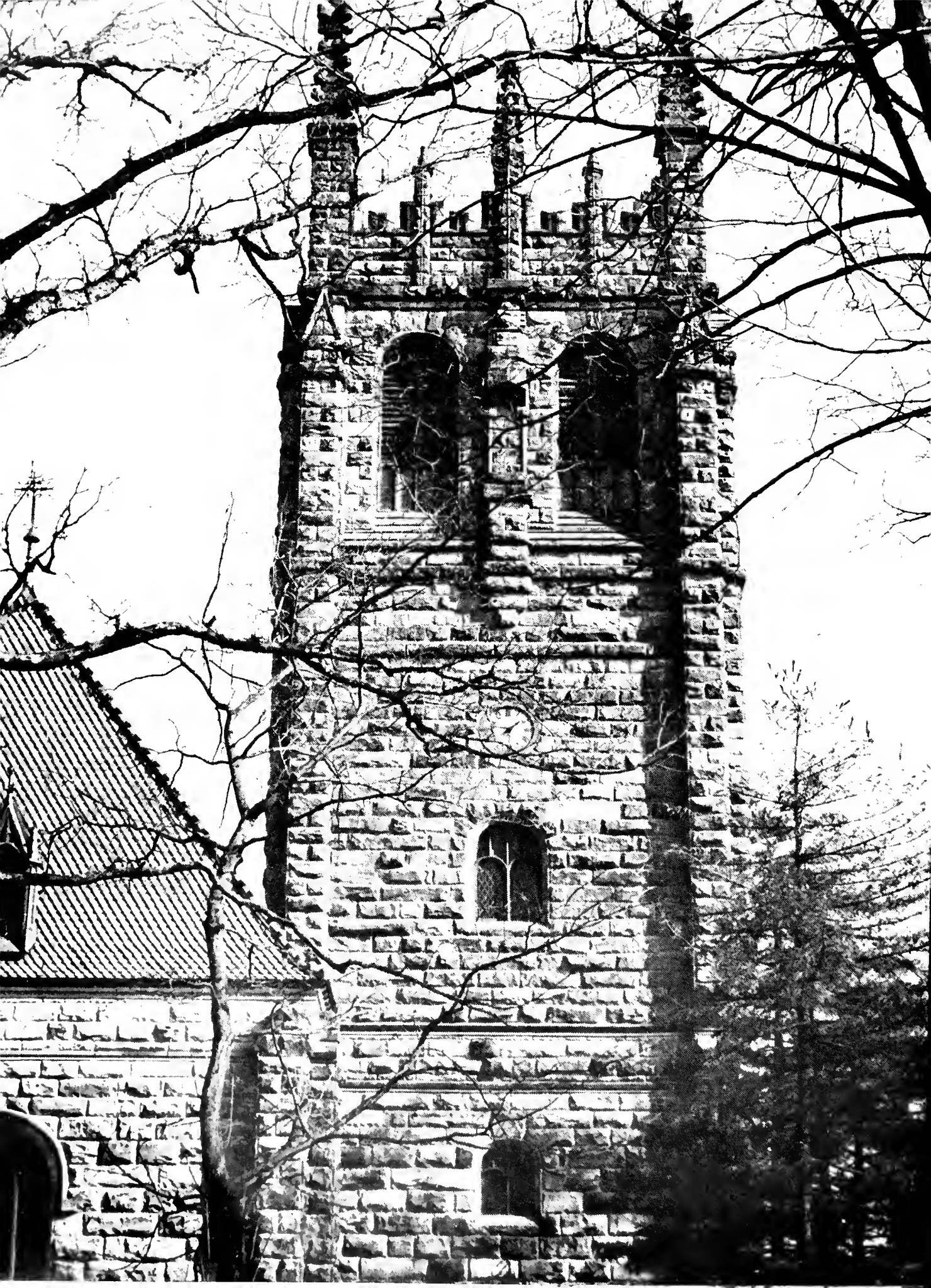
fore quizzes, of owl flicks, of Abbo classes (Huh! Could that be left unsaid?), of wonderful party weekends, of trips to Tubby's, of fog, and of innumerable other memories. Surprisingly enough, there was very little snow and no fires (Knock on wood! Press time comes early), the lack of both being very pleasing to the Mountain. Some have found themselves here. Most all have acquired a feeling of belonging here and it is for those that this book is designed. Your first impression of it will be one thing; in the years to come, it will probably change. It is our purpose, we feel, to consider your future impression and to present a book which will be meaningful both now and in the years to come when we all open its cover to remember.

An attempt to capture all of the memorable events of one year at Sewanee would not only be very difficult but might be near impossible. However, as you turn the following pages, we hope what is not pictured will nevertheless come back to you thus, adding to what we have put together. May this 1961 CAP AND GOWN be a work to serve to your enjoyment in remembrance of Sewanee and things past. May it help bring you back when you are far away and in so doing, never let you get far enough to forget what this University and Mountain have meant to you.



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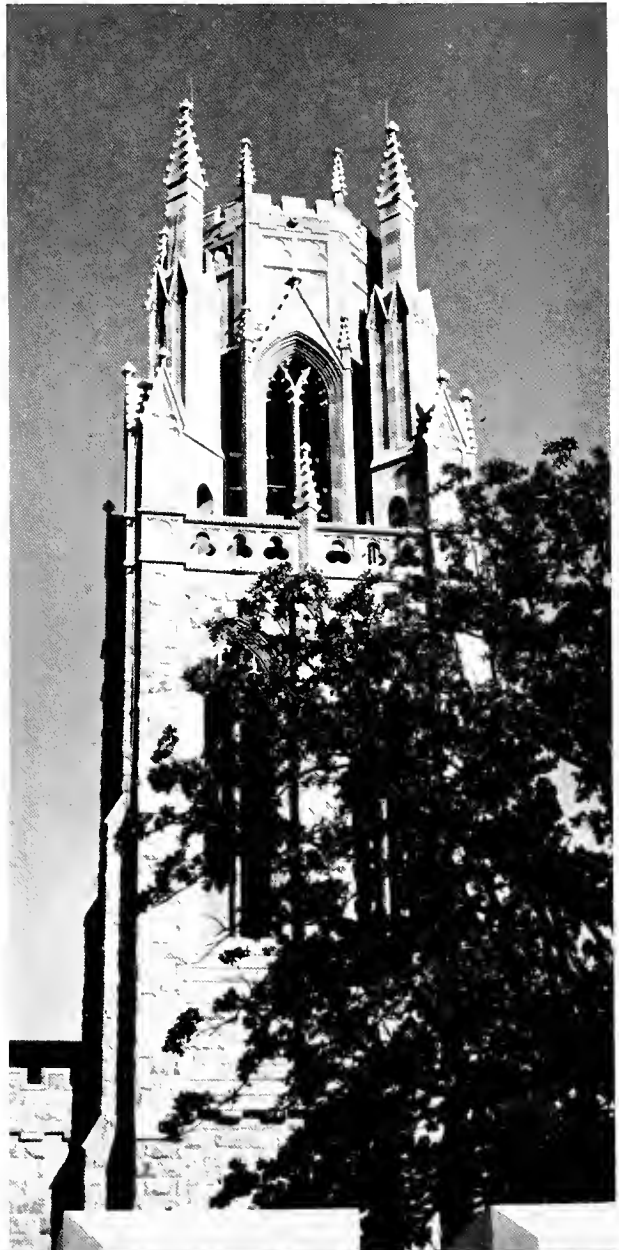
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THIS IS SEWANEE



How many times have you looked at Breslin's clock or heard its chimes? How often have you brought curse upon curse on the Walsh-Ellett turrets? Have you ever seen Shepard Tower glow in a sunset? These few scenes of our campus bring back countless memories—some warm, some humorous, some serene. These two pages contain a great deal of the real feeling most of us have for Sewanee, however small they may seem, for the largest part of our life on the Mountain is spent in these surroundings. Undoubtedly, most of us will remember the buildings surrounding the quadrangle before any others. We sincerely hope that the following pages will help you to recapture the thoughts you will want to recall when you find time to reminisce.



A VIEW OF THE MOUNTAIN LIFE



If one looks at Sewanee superficially, he will see students going to Science Hall, or to check mail, or walking across the campus, but if he peers deeper, he will find more. He will see a living ideal; a belief that both intelligence and morality are necessary because the mind without control and motivation of spiritual ideals is a negative or destructive agency, and because spiritual idealism without intelligence is weak and futile. He will encounter a sense of purpose which the University Senate clearly expressed in these words: "We are definitely committed at Sewanee to the College of Liberal Arts as a distinct unit in the educational system of our country, with a contribution to make that can be made by no other agency. In an age when the demand for the immediately practical is so insistent, when the integrity of the College of Liberal Arts is imperiled by the demands of vocational training, we adhere to the basic function of the College of Liberal Arts; the training of youth in Christian virtue, in personal initiative, in self-mastery, in social consciousness, in aesthetic appreciation, in intellectual integrity, and in scientific methods of inquiry."







CONSTANT STUDY STRETCHES ON

Since the greatest gift that a university can give, is to afford its students an opportunity to learn, Sewanee men, like all other serious persons, must study. In these pictures we see ourselves at work at the job of studying—perhaps in our room, in the Supply Store getting books, in the lab or at class. Our university offers us a sound liberal arts course covering the major fields of human endeavor. Before us is presented an opportunity to study the great literary works of mankind in both ancient and modern languages, and in our native tongue. Mathematics and the sciences, and the technology developed by Man's rational, inventive mind are offered. The study of the history of Man's achievements in past civilizations, and in our own generation, and of the social sciences is here for the taking. For us the arts of the educated man—music, art, drama, and speech—cry for our interest and attention. And lastly, the power of the philosophy of the world's great minds and the religion of supreme peace and justice invite our inquiry and devotion. It is through these course-offerings and student application that a school, dedicated to the arts and sciences, helps its students to master the liberal arts.







CLASS OF SERVICE
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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

SYMBOLS
 DL=Day Letter
 NL=Night Letter
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1201 (4-00)

W. P. MARSHALL, President

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination.

1451 (E. 1000H) NL PLYMOUTHSPORT MASS NOV. 6 8ARPER=
 SAU ROBERT G. LANGRANTER=
 THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
 = DE WISE TENNESSEE=
 REF: I AM POSITIVE YOU TO OVERTHROW THE
 THE DAY. BEST REGARDS. =
 J. F. KENNEDY =
 9:45a adsee dwd
 1451 (E. 1000H)

FROM DAWN TO DAWN





The Modern Jazz Quartet. Left to Right: Percy Heath, Connie Kay, John Lewis, Milt Jackson.



The Jimmy Guiffre Quartet in concert.



The Dave Brubeck Quartet, Left to Right: Joe Morello, Gene Wright, Brubeck, and Paul Desmond.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO SEWANEE

This year has seen many fine lectures and concerts. In the fall the Jazz Society presented Jimmy Guiffre's Quartet to start off a wonderful year of the best in jazz. For their winter presentation the Society brought the Dave Brubeck Quartet back for their second concert. People came from as far as Ohio to hear a truly great concert in the round. In the spring the Society finally realized several years hope and anticipation of bringing the group rated number one in jazz. The Modern Jazz Quartet. The fact that the MJQ came to Sewanee has opened new doors for our obtaining the best in jazz in the years to come. The Sewanee Jazz Society is more than deserving of any recognition we could possibly give them for the success in realizing their goals since the organization was formed two years ago. We are happy to have been able to include pictures of each of their concerts.

The duPont Lecture Series presented some very fine scholars in the arts and sciences this year. The series ended on April 13 with a very distinguished lecturer, Mr. Max Lerner.

For the Phi Beta Kappa initiation the Mountain was very happy and honored to welcome one of the leaders in American history, C. Vann Woodward, author of *The Burden of Southern History* and the book of the year, *The Strange Career of Jim Crow*. Mr. Woodward is pictured below.



Dr. John Webb and Dr. James Grimes talk with Dr. Woodward.

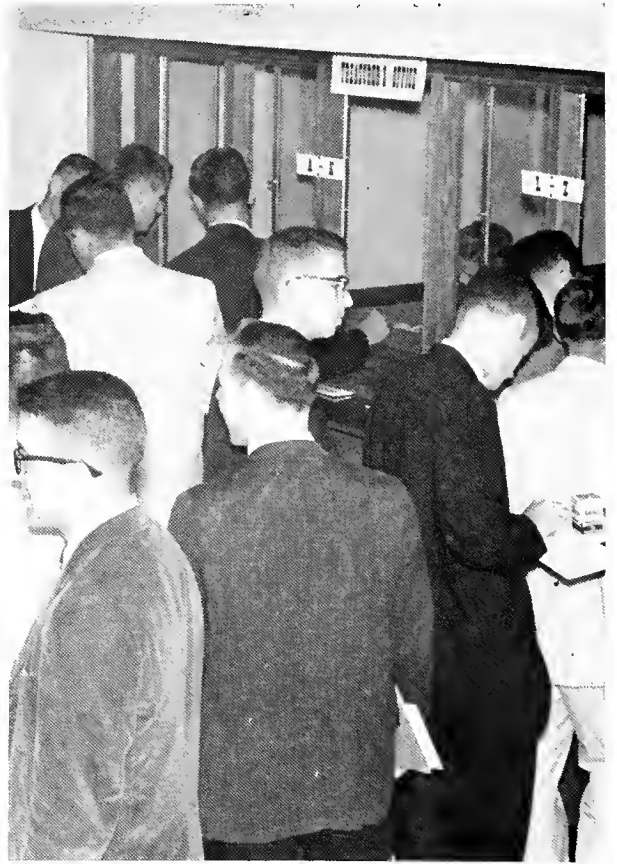


Woodward addresses a class in Walsh-Ehlett.

REGISTRATION AND CONSTRUCTION

There are two things we find hard to escape at Sewanee. Twice a year everyone has to stand in long lines and fill out piles of cards for registration. Also, there is the ever-present construction. Both have been examples of Sewanee's constant expansion. This year the enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences reached an all time high with 612. Next year the Admissions Office is expecting even more. To most of the students that only means longer lines and more cards, but to those who are striving to make the goals and ideals of the founders realized, it means more educated men and more true sons of Sewanee. This University was made to grow in quantity as well as quality. With the help of the Board of Regents, the Admissions Office, and our fine faculty and administration, she will do both.

Along with an expanded student body comes an expanded campus. This year there has been much construction and



rebuilding on the Mountain. We have seen our Chapel come to a stage of its completion with the assembly of all the new stained glass—the windows dealing with the history of the University in the Narthex, the small side windows dedicated to the various academic departments, and the three large windows portraying the *Te Deum* in the Chancel. The new Guerry Memorial Building, nearing completion, to be ready sometime this summer, will give us more classrooms and faculty offices, and a much needed extension to the library. And last, but to most of us not least, the renovation of several dormitories has made this a banner year for the improvement of the physical plant of Sewanee.



THE
ALEXANDER
GUERRY
MEMORIAL
BUILDING
1960

The Guerry Building in October.



The Guerry Building in April.





DIVERSIONS ON THE MOUNTAIN

Another very memorable phase of Sewanee life is represented on these pages. Each of us has sought every diversion afforded us. Many an enjoyable afternoon was spent on the intramural field playing football or softball (or chasing cows on a cold, wet night in February!). The varsity football season always gets the year off to a good start. However, the most enjoyed social function of the year is no doubt the party weekends. At times the weather is good and picnicking on a view is done frequently. Most of the time, if we may say so, the weather is not good but the dates are impressed regardless. Amazing. Several dances sponsored by the German Club were enjoyed by all. The Alabama Cavaliers and Ralph Flanagan's Orchestra were among the groups providing music for them. All in all, the social year was a very successful one.





SCENES GONE



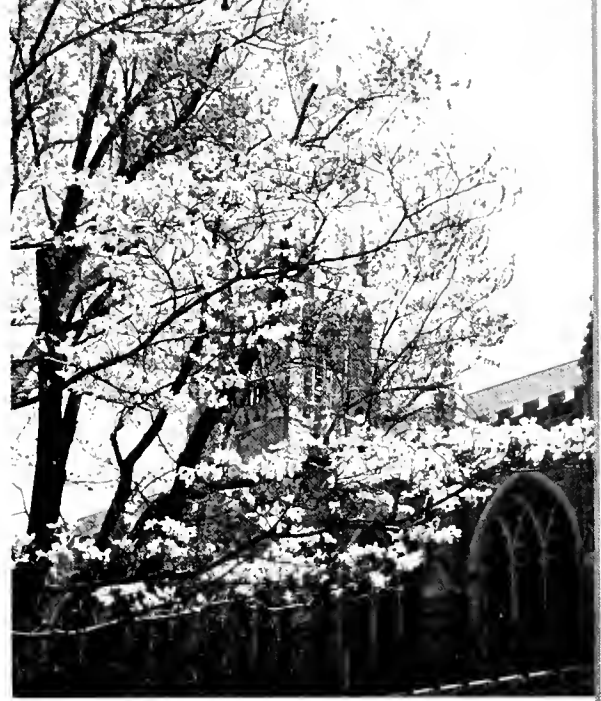


Va-Cen likes sticks as his master likes stones.



A typical Union scene on Friday night.

Spring and the Dogwood
comes.



AND THE MEMORIES LINGER ON

The most beautiful scene on the Mountain, Abbo's Alley.



Five minutes to go. Tiger matmen toss off last minute jitters prior to a weekend of wrestling.



Sewanee's Todd Breck receives SEC runner-up medal in 147 lb. class.

Bill (the Bear) Yates, 177 lb. class SEC Champion, defeats Auburn opponent to win title for second straight year.



TIGERS HOST SEC TOURNAMENT



Dean Robert Lancaster awards Tiger's Max McCord his second place 130 lb. class SEC medal.



Sewanee wrestling coach Horace Moore and Co-Capt. Bill



Brian Badenoch, Sewanee's fourth SEC finalist, receives runner-up medal in 167 lb. class.



Elliott Hall



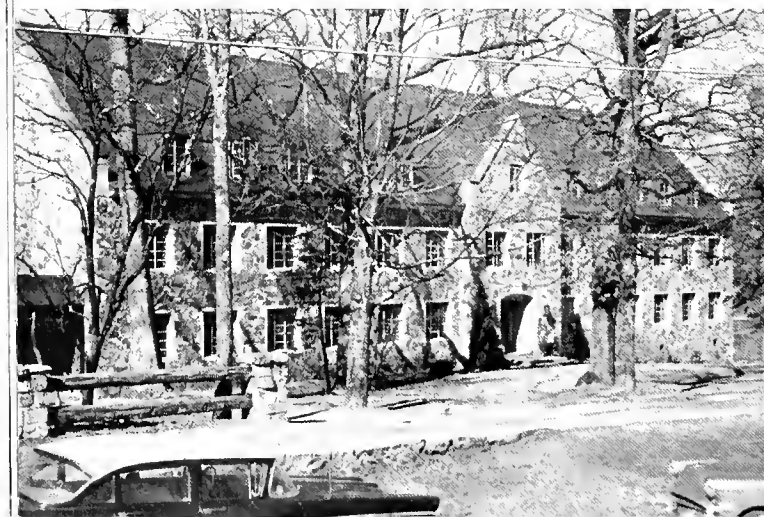
Cannon Hall



Matrons, left to right, Mrs. Mary Chaney, Mrs. Amy Eggleston, Mrs. Maude Anderson.

DORMS AND

Sessums Cleveland Hall



Hunter Hall





Tuckaway Inn



Gailor Hall

MATRONS



Matrons, left to right, Mrs. George Winton, Mrs. Frances Guerry, Mrs. Maryon Moise, Mrs. Glen McCoy.

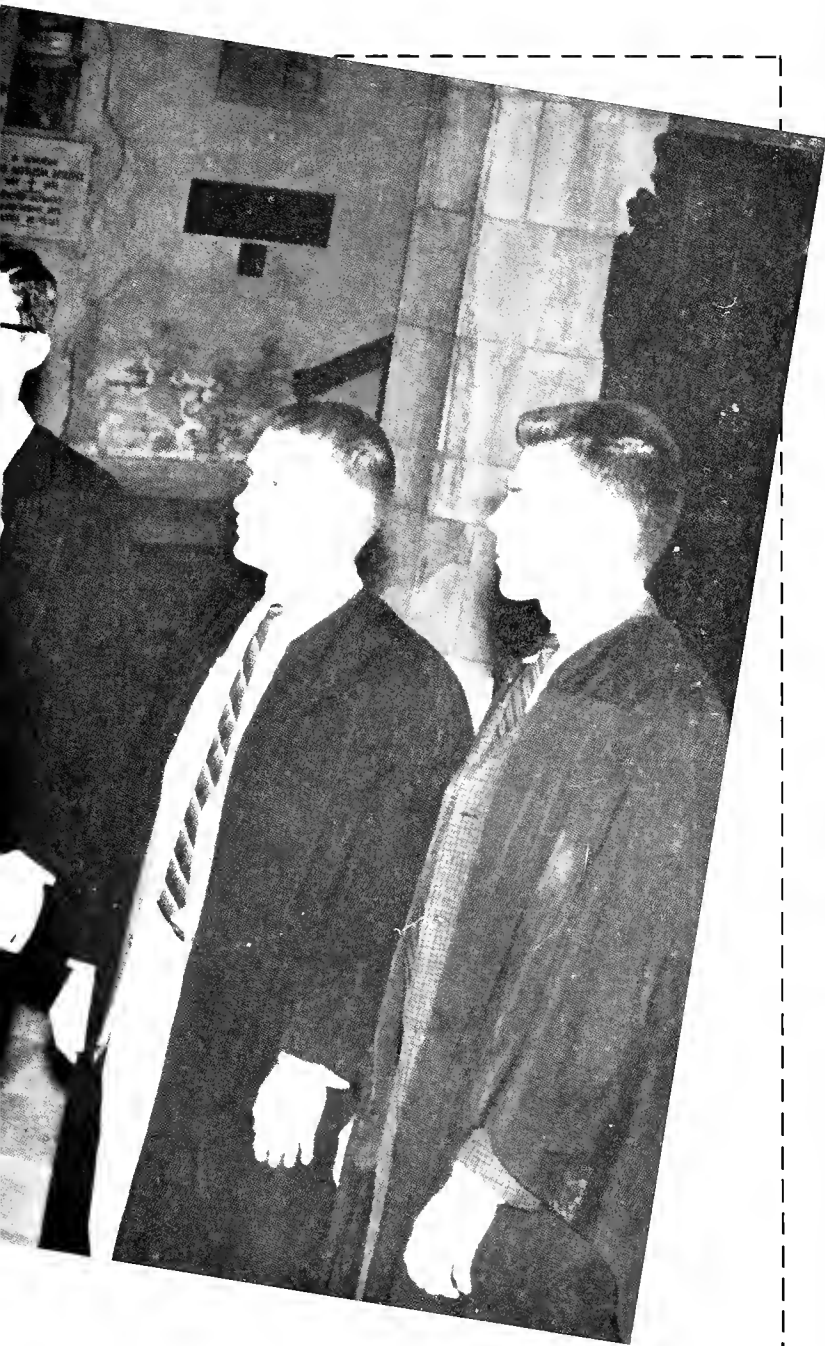
Johnson Hall



Hoffman Hall







ORGANIZATIONS

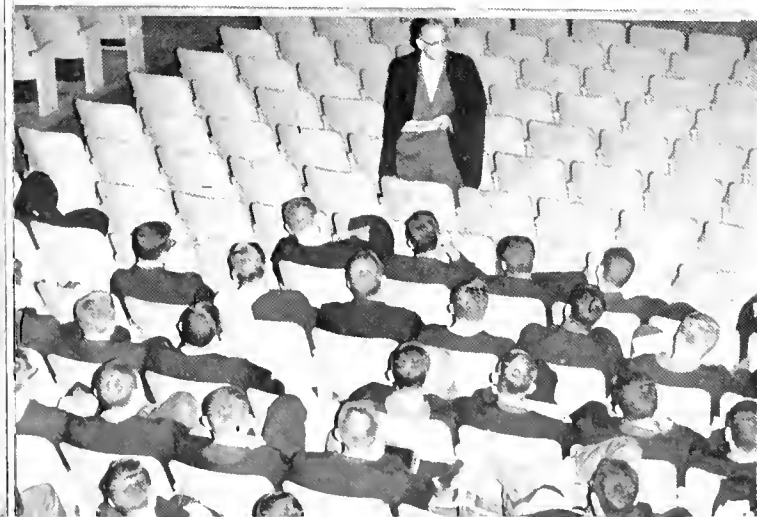


Executive Committee, left to right: seated, Link, Vice President; Williamson, President; Rust, Secretary; standing, Wilson, Woods, Freyer, Borders, Rothpletz.

THE ORDER OF GOWNSMAN

The Order of Gownsmen is the governing body of the students and by its constitution undertakes to preserve the ideals of Sewanee. The gown is conferred on seniors with a 2.00 average and on juniors with a 2.25 average for the previous semester. Sophomores with a 3.00 over-all average are also awarded the gown. Students in the School of Theology are entitled to wear the gown but do not vote.

Dean Wehb announces to the Order the new membership qualifications and revised party weekend rules.



The official functions of the Order of Gownsmen are carried out through its several committees following action by the Order sitting as a body. Its functions lie in the chartering of new student organizations, conducting official business between the administration of the University and the students, attending to problems of student discipline, publishing annually the students' handbook, and in supervising the sale of class rings. The principal committees of the Order are the Executive Committee, the Discipline Committee, and the Ring Committee. The Executive Committee is made up of the president, vice-president, and the secretary of the Order, all of whom hold office for a complete year, and one gownsmen representative from each fraternity and one from the Independents. Its duties include the scheduling of meetings of the Gownsmen and conducting the business of the Order. The Discipline Committee also has one representative from each fraternity and one from the Independents. It usually meets once a week to assess penalties against students who have disobeyed the rules of the Order. The Ring Committee is responsible for the sale of class rings to juniors and seniors desiring them.

An ordinance was passed by the trustees in 1871 prescribing that caps and gowns be worn by students and faculty of the University, following the Oxford-Cambridge traditions upon which Sewanee was to be modeled. Two years later, in 1873, William Porcher DuBose, at that time Chaplain of the University, arranged for junior and senior students to be excused from military drill, and organized the Order of Gownsmen. Membership was limited to graduate students and to the more advanced undergraduates. Since its founding the Order has steadily taken on more responsibility in the handling of student affairs.



EDWIN WILLIAMSON, *President*



Freshman Rules Committee, left to right; seated, DeBlois, Wray, Dickson; standing, Douglas, Capochiano, Hall.

Discipline Committee, left to right; front row, Wright, Glover, Freyer, Shasteen; back row, Parker, Rogers, Baker, Flynn, George, Moorehead, not pictured.





The Proctors, left to right; seated, Cathcart, Rothpletz, Woods, Williamson, Link; Standing, Shasteen, Kimmett, Edgin, Noe, Rust, George, Flynn.

THE PROCTORS

DANNY WOODS, *Head Proctor*



In keeping with its Oxford tradition, Sewanee has a system of student proctors which is almost as old as the University itself. The first proctor, however, was an adult, T. Frank Sevier, a former Confederate Colonel. In 1869 he was installed as a combination peace officer and dean of men to prevent rowdiness in the village as well as the University. When Colonel Sevier left in 1877, a system of student proctors had been established. These older students known as assistant proctors were on the University's payroll and were directly responsible to the administration.

Today the function of the proctor is basically unchanged: maintaining proper student conduct in every aspect, especially in the dormitories and the dining hall. Each dormitory has one proctor who selects an assistant. New proctors, who must be junior or senior gownsmen, are chosen at the end of each year by the incumbent proctors, subject to the approval of the administration. Under the direction of the Dean of Administration, the proctors serve as a liaison between the students and the Dean. They receive an annual stipend from the University for the performance of their duties.

Appointment to the position of proctor carries honor and prestige, and is one of the loftiest salutes a man can receive while attending Sewanee.



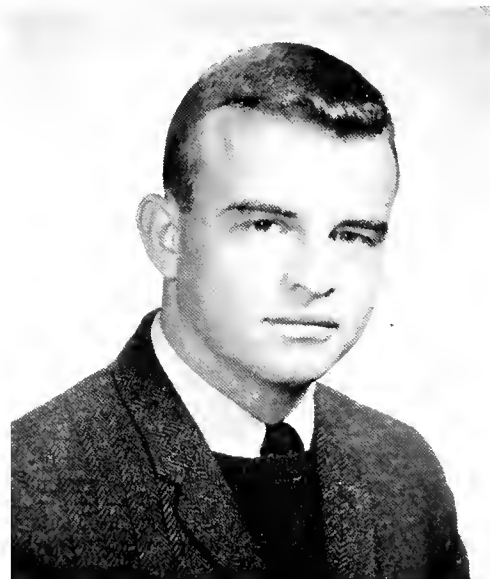
The Honor Council, left to right: seated, McPhillips, Rothpletz, Cathcart, Kinnett, Radebaugh; standing, Black, Price, Cass.

The Honor Council is composed of nine students, six from the College and three from the Theological School. The six members from the College are two seniors and two juniors, all of whom are elected at the end of their sophomore year to serve for two years; one sophomore elected at the end of his freshman year to serve for one year; and one freshman elected in the fall of his freshman year to serve for one year. Members from the Theological School are one senior and one middler, elected at the end of their junior year to serve for two years; and one junior elected in the fall of his junior year to serve one year. Every member is elected by his own class.

Students of the University subscribe, upon entrance, to an Honor Code which assumes that any adequate conception of honor demands that a man shall not lie, cheat, or steal. This Honor Code makes possible a community based on mutual trust and makes each student conscious of his responsibility for his own acts. Because of this, examinations are not supervised, and individual respect is fostered. All violations of the Honor Code are presented to the Honor Council, which, if it determines that a student has violated the Honor system, recommends his dismissal from the University to the Dean of the College. Thus the observance of the Honor Code and the trust and privileges accorded the students because of its existence are not taken lightly. This high standard of the conception of honor, traditional at Sewanee, insures the integrity of the degrees granted by the University.

THE HONOR COUNCIL

ROBERT CATHCART, *President*





Section editors with editor-in-chief, left to right: standing, McArthur, Organizations; Pheil, Classes; Elliott, Faculty and Administration; Cullen, Editor; Mitchell, Head Photographer, Front Row, Haynes, Sports; Williams, Fraternities.

THE 1961 CAP AND GOWN

The CAP AND GOWN had its origin in 1891 when members of the fraternities on the Mountain put together a paper edition which included lists of fraternity members, reproductions of fraternity crests, and accounts of the University athletic program.

In 1895 the CAP AND GOWN was published in a bound form for the first time. The content had shifted to articles written by contributors about actual incidents happening during the year. The history recorded by annuals of this period was on a more personal basis than the club and team pictures of the annuals today. At this time the CAP AND GOWN appeared spasmodically, since its printing depended on whether or not enough issues could be sold to cover the expenses of publication.

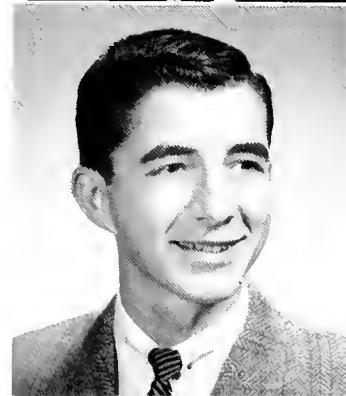
When the Army came to the University during the First World War, production of the CAP AND GOWN was suspended, this period being the only time that the annual was not printed for other than financial reasons. After the war the CAP AND GOWN again took its place on the campus. However, when the Navy took charge during World War II, it was reduced once again to a paper-back edition.

Since 1947 the CAP AND GOWN has been printed regularly with the purpose of recounting each year at Sewanee. In this manner the 1961 CAP AND GOWN with its pictures, commentary, and ideas hopes to keep its place in the evolution and progress that the annual has taken in the past seventy years.

CHARLES CULLEN
Editor



JOHN ROTHPLETZ
Business Manager





Business Staff, or Spoils System, or How to Give My Brothers-Blue Key Points, by J. Rothpletz; left to right, bottom to top, Williams, Johnstone, Trimble, Pickering, McArthur, Speights, Uden, Rothpletz.



Organizations, Classes, and Photography Staff, left to right; front row, Noble, Man; rear, McNutt, Major, Miller. Not pictured, Price.

THE STAFF

- CHARLES CULLEN *Editor*
- JOHN ROTHPLETZ *Business Manager*
- DUNCAN McARTHUR *Organizations*
- WADE WILLIAMS *Fraternities*
- BILL PHEIL *Classes*
- DAVID ELLIOTT *Faculty and Administration*
- BARNEY HAYNES *Sports*
- MRS. DAVID ELLIOTT *Secretary*
- JACK MITCHELL, HUB MILLER, CONRAD BABCOCK
Photographers

Editorial Staff—Bob Black, Bob Brown, Clem Jordan, Lamont Major, Bob Man, Dan McNutt, Bill Noble, Steve Moorehead, Morgan Price.

Business Staff—Yerger Johnstone, Duncan McArthur, Dave Speights, Sam Pickering, Bill Trimble, Ed Uden, Wade Williams.



Sports writers Moorehead, Jordan, Brown, Photographer Babcock.



Left to right, seated, Timberlake, Wilson, DeBakey; standing, Evett, Russell, Langston, Tillinghast, McGowan, Carruthers, Haynes, Jackson, Johnson, Morgan.

THE SEWANEE PURPLE

Sewanee men of the rough and colorful era of the 1830's wrote, published, and circulated a number of news-sheets based on little but bubbling enthusiasm and purple journalism. The most influential of these were those which appeared weekly, as likely as not, under the grandiose names *The Flea* and *The Dart*.

In the late 1830's, according to Mrs. Sarah Hodgson Torian, whose father was Vice-Chancellor then, a more pretentious newspaper was planned and begun under the editorship of John Young Garlington. This was *The Sewanee Times*. Shortly, *The Times* was reorganized by Louis Tucker, who became editor of the first *Sewanee Purple*. Perhaps he had in mind *The Harvard Crimson* when he christened the new paper, and then again, perhaps he did not.

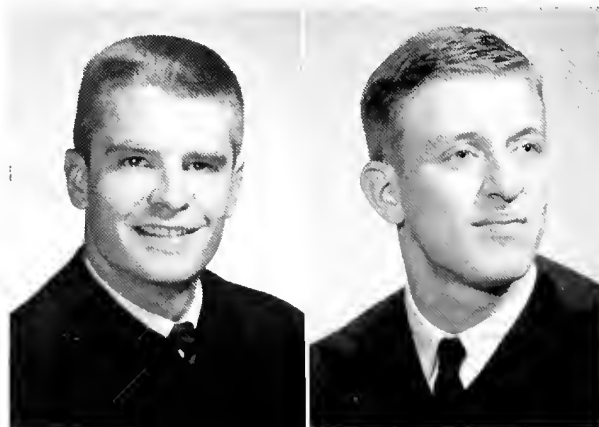
Now in its sixty-eighth year, *The Purple* remains the official organ of the students of the University: it remains the weekly newspaper for the Domain; and it still retains at least a touch of that ever-young literary haze which has always been a distinguishing feature of the Sewanee atmosphere. Although governed and subsidized (but not censored) by the University Publications Board, all of the paper's activities are controlled by undergraduates elected in campus-wide spring elections.

The Purple is published every Wednesday during term, except during examinations and University recesses. It provides news coverage of noteworthy events on the Mountain,

and includes an exceptional weekly page of sports reporting and commentary. Centrally emphasized are editorials, student forums, responsible (and lively) student criticism, and jazz and film reviews. Special undergraduate papers on national and local problems, poetry and art criticisms, and philosophy are also published periodically.

DAVE WILSON
Editor

HARRY JOHNSON
Business Manager



THE STAFF

DAVE WILSON *Editor*
 BRAD RUSSELL *Managing Editor*
 HARRY JOHNSON *Business Manager*
 EWING CARRUTHERS, GROVER JACKSON, PATRICK MCGOWAN
 *Associate Editors*
 DON TIMBERLAKE *News Editor*
 CLEM JORDAN *Assistant News Editor*
 BARNEY HAYNES *Sports Editor*
 TIM CARR *Proof and Copy Editor*

HARWOOD KOPPEL, JACK LANE. . . *Assistant Managing Editors*
 HARRY BAINBRIDGE *Circulation Manager*
 LAMONT MAJOR *Advertising Manager*
 ALEX SHIPLEY, STU EVETT, ALLAN LANGSTON.
 *Feature Editors*
 TONY WALCH, HUB MILLER *Photographers*
 MIKE DEBAKEY, JACK MORGAN *Letters Department*
 HUBERT FISHER, BOB MAN, JIM McDONALD, TED STICKNEY
 *Business Staff*



Left to right, seated, DeBakey, Haynes, Wallace; standing, Schlinger, Langston, Crump, Miller, Moorehead, Morgan, Koppel.



Left to right, seated, Winkelman, Johnson, Lane; standing, Mann, Bainbridge, Stickney, McDonald, Koppel, Major, Hamilton, Ingle, Sava, Donnelly.



Left to right, on ground, Stirling, Smith, Haden, Ethridge, Tisdale, Britt, Brown, Harris, Russell; in house, Carruthers, Exett, Tillinghast, Clough, Crump.

THE MOUNTAIN GOAT

The *Mountain Goat* began publication entirely as a humor magazine in 1925, when it first acquired the epithet "unofficial organ of the Student Body." *The Goat* continued to give birth desultorily until World War II when it was discontinued as a security risk. Reborn afresh, like Aphrodite from the foam, in 1951, the magazine has continued since then to provide the Sewanee community with a rich supply of "Quips and cranks and canton wiles, nods and becks and wreathed smiles."

Many readers, both students and professors, have called this year's *Goat* the best ever to be published. One prominent local citizen in particular, when asked to comment on Ed Ethridge's stirring lines, "I want to kiss a woman until her lips bleed. . . . I want to turn around in a theater and scream . . ." is rumored to have invoked the Marquis de Sade's famous maxim, "*De gustibus non est disputandum.*"

RICHARD TILLINGHAST, Editor

TED STIRLING, Business Manager



THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board is the heart of the smooth and successful running organs of expression at Sewanee. The editors and business managers of the three official student publications, the *Sewanee Purple*, the *CAP AND GOWN*, and the *Mountain Goat*, serve in an ex-officio capacity as members of the Board. It is very significant that free rein is given to each in the policy to be followed by the respective publications. The Board is headed by Dr. Monroe K. Spears, editor of the nation's oldest literary quarterly, the *Sewanee Review*, and Dr. Robert Degen, assistant professor of economics. The Board's primary functions are to receive and approve nominations for the editors and business managers of the student publications, to follow the progress of the publications during the year, and to supervise the allocation of publications funds to the organizations. With the inclusion of three faculty members selected by the Vice-Chancellor, two students elected from the Order of Gownsmen, one member of St. Luke's faculty, and one theological student, the Board represents a vital cross-section of campus interest and activity.



DR. MONROE K. SPEARS
Chairman



Left to right, seated, Williamson, Senior Representative; Cocke, Spears, Bates, Degen, Faculty Members; standing, Johnson, Wilson, Stirling, Moore, Rothpletz, Cullen. Not pictured, Tillinghast, Chitty, Ward.

The highest recognition of scholastic achievement at the University of the South is membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Election to membership comes only to those students who have attained a grade-point average of 3.75 for five consecutive semesters or 3.50 for seven consecutive semesters. Upon their initiation these students receive the gold key symbolic of their academic achievements.

Founded December 5, 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek Letter Society in the United States. It was at first a secret literary and social fraternity dedicated, as its founding members said, to "friendship, morality, and literature (learning)." However, in 1826 the society changed its character, becoming non-secret, purely honorary, and devoted solely to the recognition and encouragement of scholarship in the liberal arts and sciences. Further change in the character of the organization came in 1875 when women were first admitted to membership. The Tennessee Beta Chapter was established at Sewanee in 1926 after rigorous examination of the academic standards of the University.

The annual functions of Phi Beta Kappa include the awarding of a scholarship trophy at the end of each semester to the fraternity whose members have maintained the highest academic average, and also the initiation of new members. A highlight of the initiation ceremony, which is held each year shortly after the close of the first semester, is an address by an outstanding speaker, to which the public is invited. The real purpose of Phi Beta Kappa, then, is to promote and encourage the spirit of active scholarship by example, opportunity, and recognition. In the words of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, "Learning is not its aim so much as intelligence served by learning. . . . It holds aloft the old banner of scholarship, and to the students who have turned aside from the easier paths and by their talent and fidelity have proved themselves to be worthy, it gives the fitting recognition of a special distinction."



PHI BETA KAPPA

Bobby Joe Bertrand
John Tyler Ferguson, IV
Claude Gilford Green, III
Edward Mumford Moore, Jr.
Ben Louis Paddock
Randolph Parker
Franklin Delano Pendleton
William McGowen Priestley, III
John Kennedy Rothpletz
Robert James Schneider
Robert Judson Snell, Jr.
Jerry Allison Suow
James Ralph Stow
John James Stuart
Larry Shelton Varnell
Danny Elvin Woods
Gordon Trafford Payton Wright

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society for College Men, recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership. Membership is as much an obligation and responsibility in citizenship as it is a mark of highest distinction and honor. Membership in the organization is limited to three per cent of the student body and to gownsmen. It is evidence of a well-rounded personality and of exceptional leadership ability since eligibility is determined on the basis of a point system which is arranged so that a sufficient number of points can only be acquired by excellence in several different fields. These various fields of endeavor include scholarship, student government, athletic ability, publications, speech, and dramatics. Aside from concrete accomplishments, a great deal of emphasis is placed on personal character.

Omicron Delta Kappa has a three-fold purpose. First, the organization recognizes men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and thereby endeavors to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines. Second, in bringing together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life, Omicron Delta Kappa endeavors to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest. Finally, this fraternity strives to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the University on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

The national organization of Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia on December 3, 1914. The Alpha Alpha circle of the fraternity was chartered at The University of the South in 1929. Officers of Alpha Alpha chapter for this year were John K. Rothpletz, president, and James R. Wisialowski, vice-president. The faculty advisor to the fraternity is Dr. Stephen E. Puckette. There are no regularly scheduled meetings of Omicron Delta Kappa, the group meeting at the discretion of its membership. However, the fraternity does convene twice a year to elect new members.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Marlin Keith Cox
James Malcom Link
Patrick Jude McGowan
Randolph Parker
Franklin Delano Pendleton
John Kennedy Rothpletz
Thomas Sumter Tisdale, Jr.
Walter Scott Welch, III
Edwin Dargan Williamson
David Winslow Wilson
James Ronald Wisialowski
Danny Elvin Woods

As a means of providing outstanding members of the senior class with recognition for their accomplishments, the Executive Committee of the Order of Gownsmen nominates twelve seniors for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The Executive Committee determines its nominees by using a point system which was instituted last year.

The various nominating committees at each university or college base their selection upon the student's scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges had its conception about twenty-five years ago in answer to the need for a national basis of recognizing college students that would be democratic and devoid of dues, initiation fees, or other costs to the student. The first *Who's Who* was published for the school year 1934-35 and the publication has continued ever since. Approximately 700 institutions participate by nominating their outstanding students for inclusion.

Each student included in *Who's Who* receives a certificate of recognition and is presented it at the college or university. In addition, he receives recognition in the annual publication for the year during which he was selected, in the form of a writeup of his college and personal record. Also *Who's Who* provides a placement or reference service to assist seniors and graduates seeking employment. There is no cost to the student for inclusion in the publication or for any of the services rendered by the organization.

Who's Who also serves the American university and college students: as a goal to inspire greater effort; as a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience; as a means of compensating for outstanding effort and achievement; and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

WHO'S WHO



Robert Spann Cathcart
James Malcolm Link
Patrick Jude McGowan
Randolph Parker
Franklin Delano Pendleton
John Kennedy Rothpletz
Robert Nelson Rust, III
Walter Scott Welch, III
Edwin Dargan Williamson
David Winslow Wilson
James Ronald Wisialowski
Danny Elvin Woods

Blue Key, national honor fraternity for upperclassmen of outstanding character and ability, was founded in 1924. Membership in Blue Key is based on ability in many fields of collegiate endeavor including not only scholarship, leadership, athletic ability, character, and work in student activities, but also potentiality for future growth as well. Selection of members takes place twice a year, the new men being tapped for membership at the Homecoming and spring dances.

According to its constitution, the fraternity was established in order that through organized effort among student leaders in American colleges and universities several purposes might be realized: first, that the belief in God will be perpetuated and intensified, the government of the United States will be supported and defended, and the established institutions of society and the principles of good scholarship will be preserved; second, that an ambition for intellectual attainment and a desire to serve college and fellows will be fostered among students in institutions of higher learning; third, that student problems may be studied, student life may be enriched, and the progress and best interests of the institutions in which the organization is found may be stimulated and promoted; and finally, that students may become adults who will encourage and promote the welfare of the community in which they reside and live so as to reflect credit upon their college.

The fraternity sponsors a large number of campus activities. Blue Key begins the year by holding the Homecoming Queen contest, presenting the winner with a bouquet of roses. The Intramural All-Star football game, the Sewanee Variety Show, and the occasional furnishing of lay readers in All Saints' Chapel are also services of Blue Key. Perhaps the fraternity's major presentation of the school year is the Inter-Fraternity Blue Key Sing which occurs during the spring semester and attracts the interest not only of the student body but of the entire Mountain. By grouping outstanding students in one organization, Blue Key works for the best interests of both the campus and the Sewanee community.

Robert Spann Cathcart
Marlin Keith Cox
Roy Maddox Flynn
Frederick Reese Freyer
Thomas Hastings Greer
Frank Kinnett
James Malcolm Link
Patrick Jude McGowan
Randolph Parker
Franklin Delano Pendleton
John Kennedy Rothpletz
Robert Nelson Rust, III
Eugene Gray Smith, Jr.
Walter Scott Welch, III
Edwin Dargan Williamson
David Winslow Wilson
Danny Elvin Woods

BLUE KEY





RED RIBBON SOCIETY

IN ACADEMIA

Robert Spann Catheart
 Roy M. Flynn, Jr.
 Thomas H. Greer, Jr.
 William E. Hannum
 Frank Kinnett
 James M. Link
 Francis G. Middleton
 Thomas E. Myers, Jr.
 Ben L. Paddock
 John K. Rothpletz
 Robert W. Rust, III
 William Shasteen
 Joseph H. Tucker, III
 Edwin D. Williamson
 John F. Wunderlich
 Stratton Buck

IN THEOLOGIA

C. Phillip Craig
 Frank Fagan
 David A. Fort
 James M. Frensley
 William G. Gayle
 John E. Gilchrist
 Terry Harris
 Albert Lewis
 James M. Lilly
 Julian L. McPhillips
 William S. Noe

IN FACULTATE

The Very Rev. G. M.
 Alexander
 Charles O. Baird

Scott Bates
 Hugh H. Caldwell
 William T. Cocke, III
 Rev. Wilford O. Cross
 William G. Doswell, IV
 Gilbert F. Gilchrist
 Rev. William Griffin
 Engene M. Kayden
 Thad C. Lockard, Jr.
 Edward McCrady
 Abbott C. Martin
 Rev. G. B. Myers
 James F. Patton
 Joseph H. Powell
 Stephen E. Puckette
 Monroe K. Spears
 Brinley Rhys
 Bayly Turlington
 David Underdown
 John M. Webb
 Harry C. Yeatman

IN OFFICIO

Craig Alderman
 Harry E. Clark
 D. G. Cravens, Jr.
 Sollace M. Freeman
 Rt. Rev. F. A. Juhan
 E. Lucas Myers
 James C. Oates
 John B. Ransom, III
 Paris Eugene Smith
 Douglas Vaughan
 Harding C. Woodall



GREEN RIBBON SOCIETY

IN ACADEMIA

Larry Charles Chandler
 Marlin Keith Cox
 Charles Thomas Cullen
 Edward Clark Edgin
 Frederick Reese Freyer
 Joseph Bernard Haynes
 Ralph Cail Lee, Jr.
 Patrick Judge McGowan
 Sewall Kemble Oliver, III
 Franklin Delano Pendleton
 Ledwith Bert Rogers
 Marion Glyn Tomlin
 James Ronald Wisialowski
 Danny Elvin Woods
 Max Joe Young

IN THEOLOGIA

Charles Adair Bledsoe
 Arthur Stanley Bullock, Jr.
 Arnold Arlington Bush
 Robert M. Claytor
 Duff Green
 John Lewis Jenkins, Jr.
 Allan Calvitte Mustard
 Paul Waddell Pritchard
 Hamen Selman Vanture

IN FACULTATE

C. FitzSimons Allison
 Walter D. Bryant
 Benjamin F. Cameron
 Charles E. Cheston
 David B. Collins
 Thomas P. Dilkes
 James M. Grimes
 Charles T. Harrison
 John Hodges
 Robert S. Lancaster
 H. Malcolm Owen
 J. Howard W. Rhys
 Thomas A. Rogerson
 James E. Thorogood
 G. Cecil Woods

The historic German Club has been for many years one of the most active organizations at Sewanee. Founded in the nineteenth century, it derives its name from a popular dance of the period.

The German Club's primary function is the sponsoring, planning, coordinating, and financing of the University dances held throughout the academic year. The Club is allotted \$1500 a year by the University and is virtually given a free hand in using it to obtain entertainment. At Homecoming this year the German Club featured the well-known Auburn Knights from Auburn University. For the Mid-Winter's week-end they brought the band of Ralph Flanagan to Sewanee. The Mid-Winter's dance has been spoken of by some as one of the best dances sponsored by the German Club in recent years, a crowd quite a bit larger than usual being present to dance to the music of the Flanagan group.

Membership in the German Club is limited to two men from each fraternity and two from the Association of Independent Men. Serving as president of the organization for the year 1960-1961 has been Ed Uden, and assisting him in executive capacities have been Ted Stirling, Tom Greer, and Frank Stevens. Dr. Harry Yeatman served as faculty adviser to the Club this year.



ED UDEN, President

THE GERMAN CLUB

Left to right, seated, Buss, Stephens, Stirling, Yeatman, adviser, Uden, Greer, Finlay; standing, Haynes, J. B., Brush, Douglas, Major, Lefebber, Wray, Haynes, H., Snelling, Weyman, Green, Calame, Deupree, Lafaye, Good, Turner, Mitchell.





Director Brinley Rhys gives pointers to Randy Parker, Mrs. Rhys, Barbara Timmes, and Robert Weston in rehearsal for a Masque production.

THE PURPLE MASQUE

Members of Purple Masque, left to right: seated, Rhys, director, Parker; standing, Smith, Ethridge, Major.



The Purple Masque is the student dramatic organization at Sewanee. Its aim is to provide dramatic activity for as many interested students as possible by presenting plays of sufficient variety and entertainment value to the audiences and of sufficient taste and intellectual content to make the organization's labors worthwhile.

This year's dramatic endeavors have been modest, a circumstance due not to lack of enthusiasm but to the loss of Swayback Auditorium, the consequent use of a very small stage, and the perennial lack of actresses. Indeed, the Purple Masque would have gone into retirement this year were it not for the cooperation of St. Luke's in the loan of their auditorium.

Purple Masque this year presented two series of one-act plays, including works of G. B. Shaw, Wolf Mankowitz and John Mortimer, among others, and it is hoped to round out the season with a three-act play.

It is expected that the new Guerry Memorial Building will be ready in the fall, when Purple Masque intends to embark on a much more ambitious program than ever before, with a strong emphasis on Shakespeare.

The officers of Purple Masque are: Randy Parker, president; Ed Ethridge, secretary; and Todd Breck, treasurer. The Director and Stage Manager are respectively Mr. and Mrs. Brinley Rhys.

The University Choir underwent a complete reorganization in the year of 1960-1961 under its new director, Dr. William Lemonds. From a series of open auditions in September, Dr. Lemonds formed a choir of 83 voices—15 per cent of the student body.

Since the new group is used as a glee club, as well as a choir for the University chapel services, the Choir's repertoire includes a broad range of song types from baroque masses to sea chanteys and Broadway show tunes. Along with their high quality of performance, this versatility is one of the choir's strongest points.

Evidence of the Choir's appeal has been shown in the large number of invitations to perform at numerous churches and colleges—more than could be managed in this year's schedule. Guest appearances were at St. Paul's in Chattanooga; St. Timothy's in Athens, Alabama; Trinity in Asheville, North Carolina; and Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia. A more extensive schedule is planned next year on an enlarged budget.

Major concerts on the Mountain this year were a Christmas Festival of Lessons and Carols, a Bach Easter cantata, which was sung at Sewanee with the Sullins College Choir, and a concert with the Chattanooga Symphony at commencement.

The success and enthusiasm of the new choir is due in a large degree to the inspiring work of Dr. Lemonds. A successful future is assured with many plans for next year already begun, such as the division of the choir into freshman and upperclass groups. The University Choir seems well on its way to a brilliant and useful future.



DR. WILLIAM LEMONDS, University Choirmaster.

THE UNIVERSITY CHOIR

The finest choir in years, in Chancel of All Saints' Chapel.



Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, was founded in 1924. Now an international body with chapters in the United States, Canada, and the Philippines, Pi Gamma Mu has over one hundred active chapters and more than five thousand members. To be eligible for membership, a student must have taken at least twenty hours in the social sciences, with a grade average of 3.00 or better, and be in the top thirty-five per cent of his class.

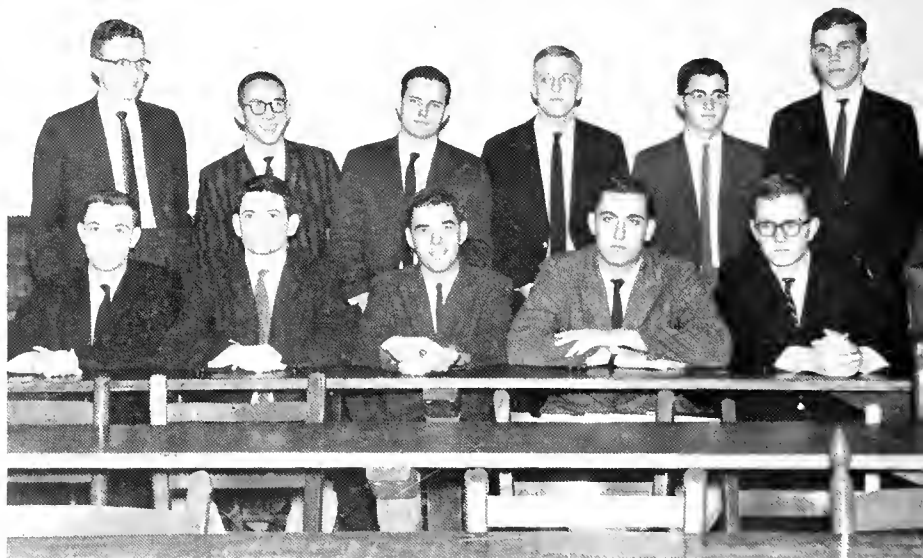
The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to improve scholarship in

the social studies and to achieve synthesis therein; to inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems; to engender sympathy toward others with different opinions and institutions by a better mutual understanding; and to supplement and to support, but not to supplant existing social science organizations by promoting sociability and attendance at meetings.

This year Tennessee Beta held a lecture on the development of the labor movement in the South.

PI GAMMA MU

Left to right, seated, Chastain, Woods, Welch, McGowan, Ethridge; standing, Green, Noelke, Johnson, W., Johnson, H., Rothpletz, Parks.



Left to right, seated, England, Parker, Priestley. Standing, Wright, Gibbs, Meulenber.



SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma is the only national physics honor society. Its chapters, which are restricted to colleges and universities of recognized standing which offer a strong physics major, receive into membership physics students and a few others in closely related fields. Membership is conferred upon no other basis than scholastic or professional record.

Now national in scope with over 100 active chapters, Sigma Pi Sigma was originally founded as a local honor organization at Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina on December

11, 1921. The local chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, which was installed on May 26, 1958 with twenty-four charter members, holds meetings periodically throughout the year, with talks given by eminent outside speakers and by the members themselves. In this way the organization tries to accomplish more than the mere recognition of honor students. Functioning as an integral part of the physics department in the promotion of worthwhile extra-curricular activities, the society also strives to promote interest in physics in the general college public.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary fraternity, chartered its Gamma Sigma chapter at Sewanee in April of 1958. The organization maintains that its purpose is to "stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the subject of government." This goal is realized by the recognition of people who have distinguished themselves in the field of political science, and by the holding of open meetings once or twice a year at which prominent figures in the field of political science speak.

The membership of the organization is drawn from both faculty and student body. The one student-held office, that of the presidency, has been held this year by Keith Cox. Dr. Gilbert F. Gilchrist served in the capacity of the fraternity's secretary-treasurer. Elected to membership this spring and not included in the picture were: Bobby Joe Bertrand, Otis Brumby, Barney Haynes, James Hutter, Ben Paddock, Tom Pember, Charles Tisdale, Richard Vogel, Danny Woods, John Rothpletz, Marion Tomlin, Tom Myers, Gordon Peyton, and James Link.

PI SIGMA ALPHA



Left to right, Johnson, Parks, McGowan, Welch.



Left to right, on floor, Langston, Stuart, Gore. Second Row: Harris, Ethridge, Smith, Tillinghast. Third Row: Britt, Cass, Carruthers, Welch.

SOPHERIM

Sopherim, the main purpose of which has been to bring together students interested in creative writing for study and criticism, has been a functioning body at Sewanee since its beginning in 1904. Established as a local organization through the efforts of William Alexander Percy, it has in time spread to other campuses, and a national fraternity, Sigma Upsilon, was built around it.

In order to become a member of Sopherim, an interested student must demonstrate his ability and seriousness by submitting

an original poem, story or essay for the consideration of Sopherim members. Twice yearly such submissions are discussed by the members, and new members are chosen by majority vote.

At meetings held twice a month, there is analysis and criticism of the members' writings, and three times a year, consideration of short stories, poems, and essays of persons interested in joining the group. Sopherim's principal public service is to bring a prominent man of letters to lecture once a year at a meeting open to the entire student body.

The Debate Council, which grew out of the two debating societies of Pi Omega and Sigma Epsilon, functions as the main governing board for all intercollegiate and intramural public speaking enterprises undertaken by Sewanee.

The first enterprise of the Debate Council this year was the sponsorship of a series of student debates on the subject of the

Presidential election. The individual debate teams, composed of members of the Debate Council, then began their intercollegiate competition in a debate at Emory. Sewanee won eight of twenty-four debates there. In the next debate at Howard College they managed to place third out of the fifteen schools present.

DEBATE COUNCIL



Left to right, squatting, Rushton, Frank, Beckwith, McLean, Standing. First Row: Keck, Moïsio, Akerman, Frederick, Gale. Second Row: Applegate, Smith and Baird, advisers, Long, Schipper, McIver, Peterson.

FORESTRY CLUB

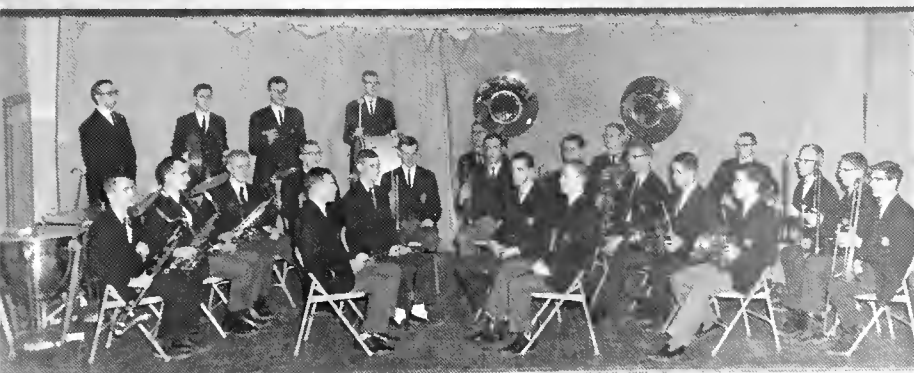


The Magnolia Hall fire in the spring semester proved to be a major disaster to the University Band, destroying the Band Room and most of the instruments. After the replacement of essential equipment by the University, a comparatively new organization under the direction of Edward Rouffy made its debut in the fall semester at a pep rally in front of Gailor Hall. In addition to playing for football and basketball games, the new band gave evidence of its versatility by the part it and

the Brass Ensemble took in the Christmas program in All Saints' Chapel.

Events of the spring semester began on Shrove Tuesday when the band was the guest of King Rex of the Mardi Gras in his parade and at his ball in New Orleans. The band also played in Winchester, gave concerts at Sewanee and at Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia, and is considering the making of a recording of "Music at Sewanee."

UNIVERSITY BAND



SEWANEE JAZZ SOCIETY

The Sewanee Jazz Society was founded in 1958 by a group of students and faculty members interested in promoting interest in jazz and bringing live jazz to the Mountain. Last year it presented both Louis Armstrong and the Dave Brubeck Quartet in concerts. This year the Society has brought to Sewanee three of the most important groups in jazz—the Jimmy Giuffre Quartet, the Brubeck Quartet, and the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Through a series of programs delineating the history of jazz and through an increasingly large record library in its room in

the Music Building, the Jazz Society has been expanding the scope and knowledge of its members.

Membership in the Jazz Society is limited to fifteen upperclassmen, plus associate members equaling the number of graduating seniors, subject to unanimous election by the Society. Faculty advisers are Drs. Harrison and Bates. Officers are Gray Smith, director; Julian Beckwith, president; Stuart Evett, vice-president; Richard Tillinghast, secretary; and John Shepherd, treasurer.

Elected members from each class in the University, one representative from the School of Theology, and one representative from the Sewanee Military Academy comprise the Student Vestry. Meeting monthly with the Chaplain of the University, the Vestry organizes the religious activities on campus and also works out a budget for All Saints' and St. Augustine's Chapels.

The Vestry sponsors many worthwhile activities. It selects outstanding preachers for special Sunday services at All Saints', and following the 11 o'clock service holds a discussion period in

which members of the congregation may question the preacher about his sermons. In connection with the Chaplain, the Vestry sponsors an Inquirers' Class to which all residents of the Mountain are invited and at which those interested in becoming Episcopalians are prepared for confirmation. Perhaps the best known of the Vestry functions is its annual Lenten program. During that season a stimulating program is presented to make Lent more meaningful to the entire University community.

STUDENT VESTRY



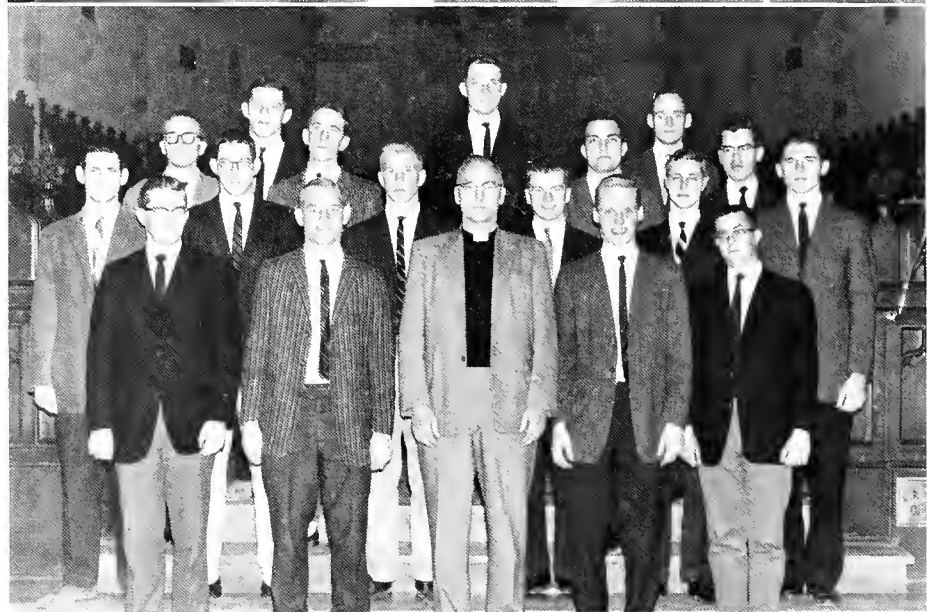
THE ACOLYTES' GUILD

The purpose of the Acolytes' Guild is to provide the servers and crucifers needed for the services held in All Saints' and St. Augustine's Chapels. In addition to this, each year the acolytes sponsor the two milk fund drives which pay for the milk delivered to St. Mark's, a local Negro school.

The Guild, which is open to all men of the University, requires prospective members to attend one training session before they can become functioning members. This training meeting teaches the slight differences that an acolyte will encounter

in the services here at Sewanee from the services of his home parish.

The Acolytes' Guild was this year under the leadership of Barry Thompson, first semester president; Bill Kracke, second semester president; and the Rev. J. W. Brettmann, acting Chaplain of the University. Chaplain Brettmann has substituted this year for the Rev. David B. Collins who has been studying in England since last summer.



The Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department opened the 1960-1961 academic year with a new engine purchased by the administration following the series of disastrous fires last year. After many years of service Old Number One had to bow to progress.

The department's new apparatus, Sewanee Engine Number two, features the latest in firefighting equipment. There is a Waterous two-stage pump, the finest of its kind, which provides a maximum of 750 gallons of water per minute, a 500

gallon booster tank, and 2000 feet of nylon hydrant hose.

Student firefighters in the past have had to struggle with a manually operated wagon, a 1929 Packard engine, and finally a converted 1946 Ford bus. The situation this year has changed the fire house from a museum to a true engine company.

In order to accommodate the new equipment, fire department personnel was increased from fifteen to twenty members who also received more rigorous training. Chief of the department this year was Frank Cleveland with John Keck as his assistant.

S. V. F. D.



Left to right, standing, Robinson, Jones, Wunderlich, McGregor, Griffiths, Libby, Govan, Haynes, Studeman, J. Kneeling: Jordan, Keck, Studeman, B., Cleveland, chief.



Left to right, bottom row: Moore, Lee, Libby, Waddell, Woods, Oliver, Frye, Middle Row: Bainbridge, Albanese, Bell, Clark, Carter, Monroe, Gill, Nickle, Top Row: Stuart, Roark, Rust, Campbell, Eckel, Donaldson.

WAITERS' GUILD

The Waiters' Guild, an organization composed of students responsible for serving the meals in Gailor Hall, was formed in 1957 to provide financial assistance to those students who were willing to work. It is composed of members of nearly every fraternity and of every class from freshman to senior.

During the fall semester Jim Wisialowski served as headwaiter, and during the spring semester the twenty-eight members of this organization were under the leadership of John

Waddell. The headwaiter is directly responsible to Mr. Oates, manager of the dining hall. There is also an Executive Committee composed of the headwaiter and the captains of the four groups into which the guild is divided. The purpose of the grouping is to allow each man to have one day off a week.

Along with the normal task of waiting, the student waiters also have the more pleasurable activity of a party each semester.



DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Der Deutsche Verein, best translated The German Union, was formed in late 1958 by a group of students and faculty members who desired to become better acquainted with the traditions of the German language and the German speaking peoples. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in these goals. Having been very active since its conception, the Verein has grown rapidly. Events of this year have included the Christmas party, spontaneous celebrations on Halloween and *Walpurgisnacht*, and the annual year-end party, the *Abschluss Kneipe*.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The organization for the Mountain's Francophiles has as its officers for 1960-1961: Robert Snell, Jr., president; Charles Kiblinger, vice-president; Gordon Peyton, secretary; and Blanchard Weber, treasurer. Its advisers are M. Lockard and MM. les Docteurs Burk and Bates. This group, whose aim is to give students an opportunity to speak and hear French and to develop an interest in things French, meets every other Monday night with various planned programs. Of course, the high point is always that annual gala affair, *le banquet français* in May.



HISPANOFILOS

During the academic year 1959-1960 a new Spanish speaking society, the Hispanofilos, was organized on the Mountain with meetings being held every other Sunday night at the home of Dr. A. T. Pickering, the club's faculty advisor and head of the Spanish Department. In an attempt to increase fluency in the language, the Hispanofilos speak nothing but Spanish at their meetings. Officers for the past year were Dave Wilson, president; Dave Lindsey, vice-president; and Mark Frederick, secretary-treasurer.

WELLINGTON CLUB

In the summer of 1948 a group of distinguished Sewanee students came to a full realization of our great Anglo-Saxon heritage and wished to perpetuate those ideals. To this end they organized in the fall of that year the Wellington Club. Adopting a typically English form of government, headed by a Prime Minister and an Archbishop of Canterbury, they pledged solemnly to preserve the Anglo-Saxon tradition, and to fight with diligence all Scotsmen, Saracens, and Spaniards. Only those of proven noble birth and descent are allowed to sit among the honored peers, who personify in their manner and bearing the high English criteria of reserve, formality, and correctness.



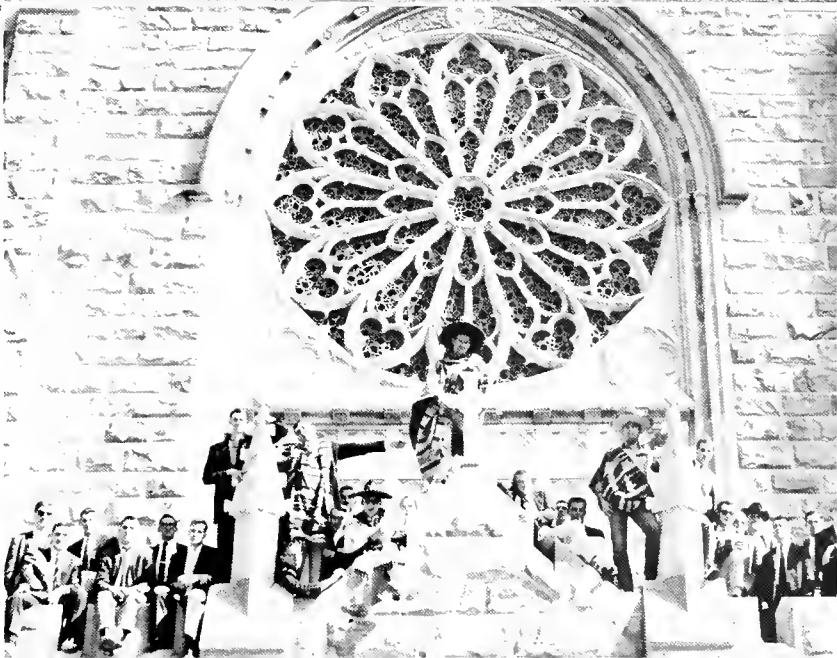
HIGHLANDERS

Scottish kilts, sporrans, and bagpipes are the distinguishing dress of the Highlanders, one of the truly "social" clubs on the Mountain. The group's noble purpose is "to increase and disseminate appreciation of Scottish customs and institutions among the student body." In order to facilitate this praiseworthy objective, there are gatherings of the clan on special occasions during the year at which the Highlanders steep themselves in the culture and spirits of Scotland. The Highlanders represent the freedom and unrestraint of the Scottish highlands, operating happily oblivious to the usually staid Sewanee ethos. The raving Scots are justly renowned for their inspiring, impromptu performances at football games.



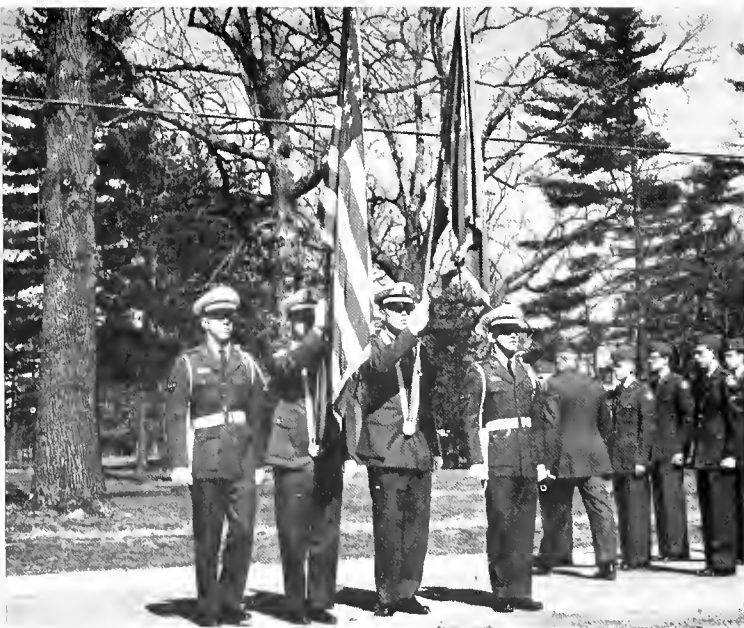
LOS PEONES

To be eligible for membership in Los Peones one must have either taken Spanish or be acquainted with the heritage of that sunny land south of the border or have read the stirring autobiography of Señor Rogerson. The Los Peones keep alive the traditions of the oldest segment of post-Colombian North American culture. They wear as their distinguishing costumes sombreros, serapes, and other articles of clothing reminiscent of Old Mexico. The Los Peones maintain that their purposes are "to stimulate conversational Spanish, promote fellowship on the campus, and study the social customs of Spain." The biggest push toward these goals usually comes on party week ends.





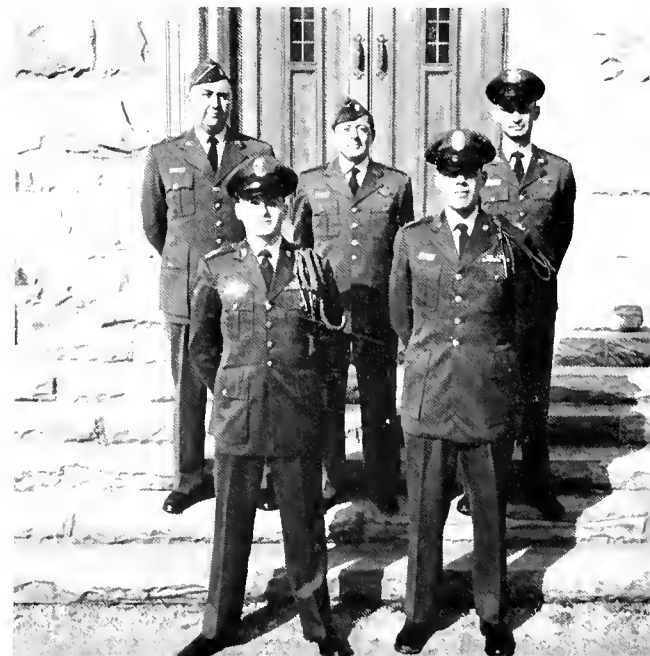
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY—Left to right, bottom row, Schwegel, Welch, Jackson, Haynes, Johnstone, Parker; middle row, Snelling, Freyer, Terry, Johnson, Tier; top row, Robson, Gerhart, Douglas, DeBary, Headley.



Every Thursday the AFROTC drills. Here the color guard is ready to proceed to the drill field.

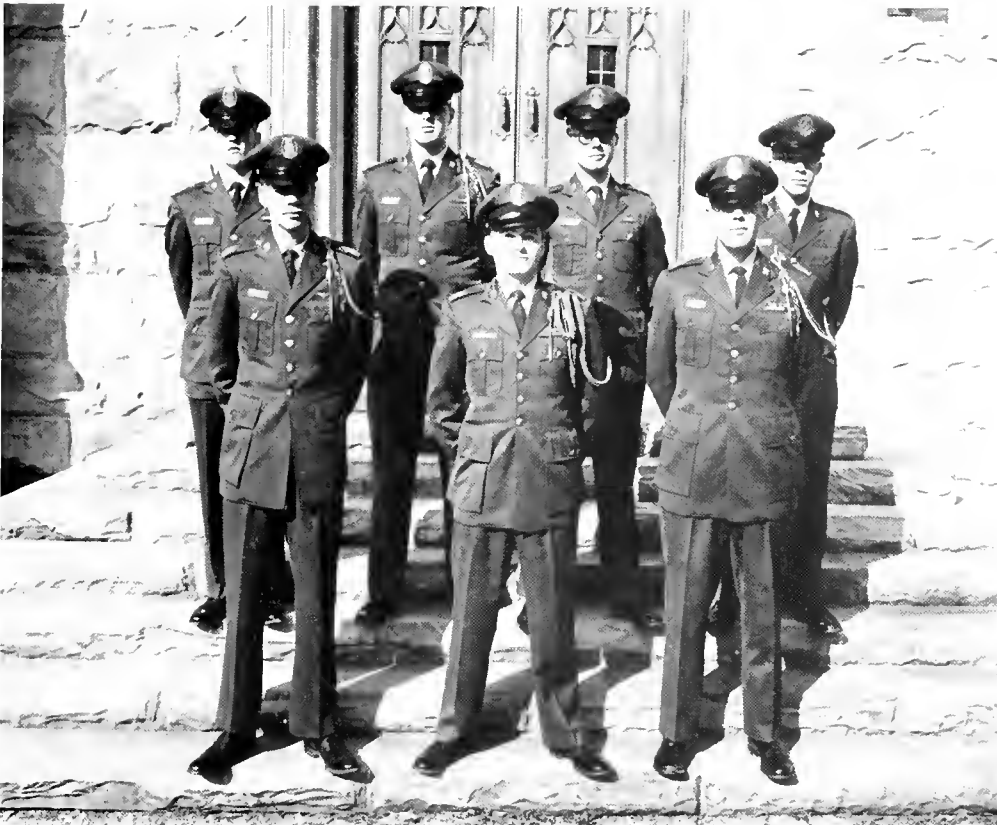
A. F. R. O. T. C.

SENIOR ADVISORY STAFF—Left to right, top row, Major Murray, Lt. Colonel Powell, Capt. Patton; bottom row, Parker, Welch.





SABRE DRILL TEAM

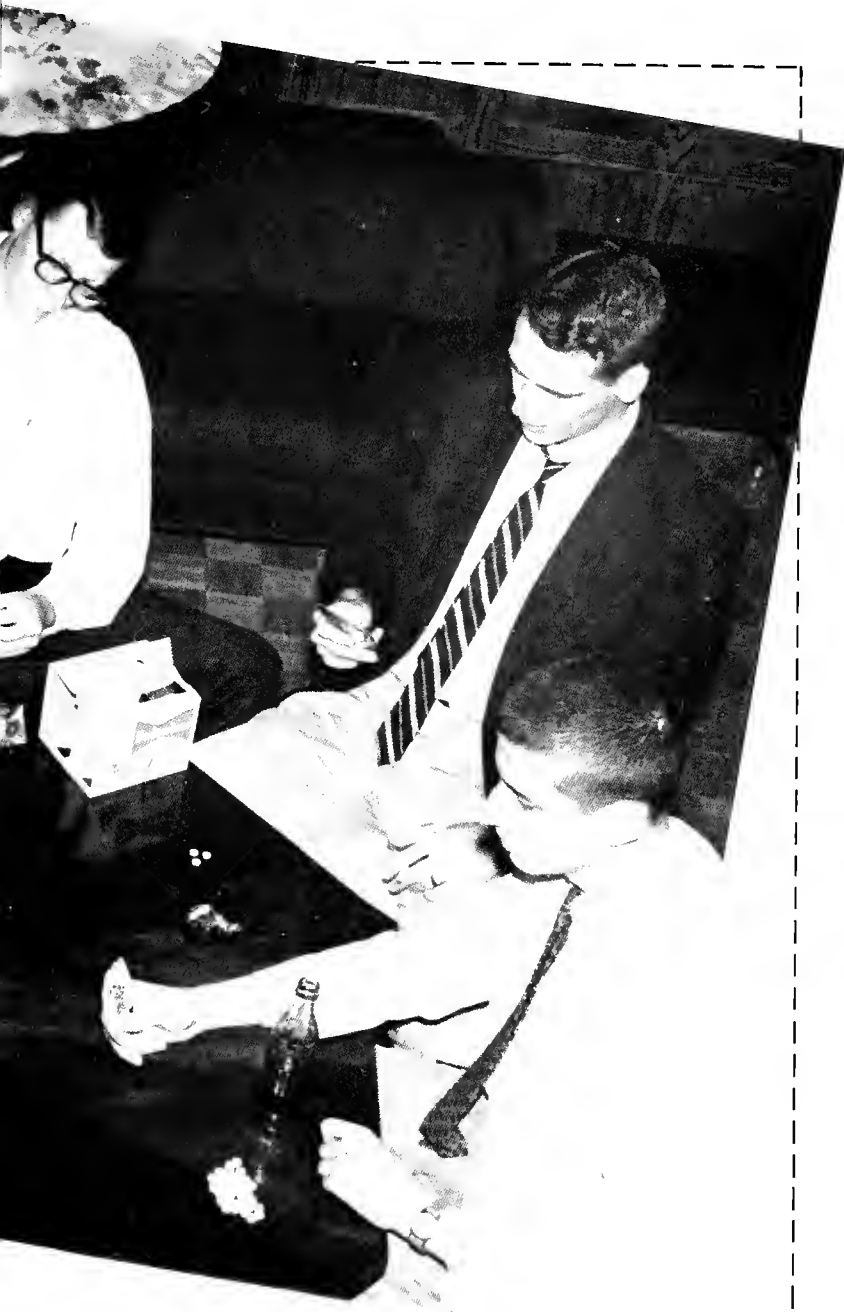


SENIORS — Left to right, bottom row, Terry, Parker, Welch; top row, Schwegel, Johnson, Ticer, DeBary.



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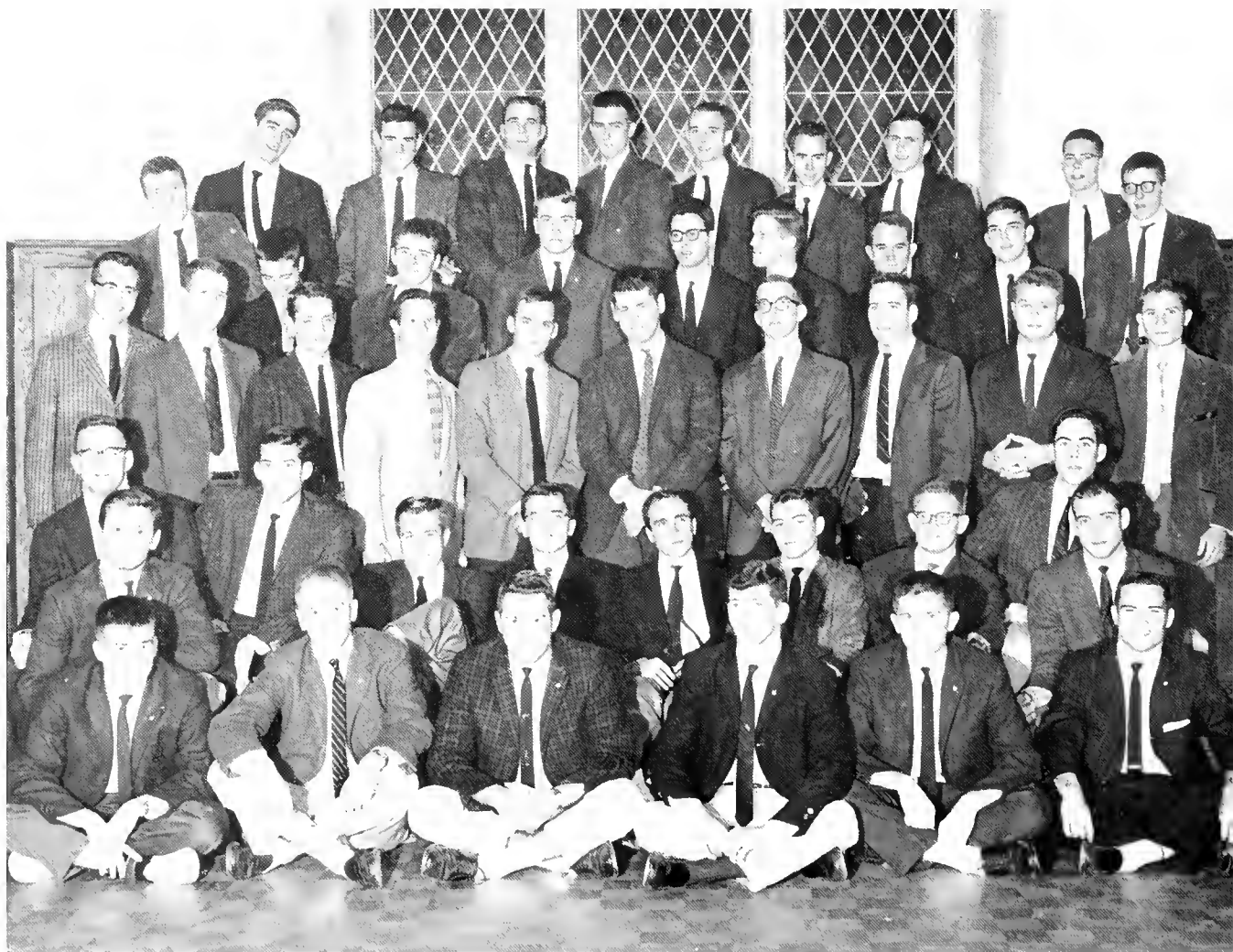
FRATERNITIES

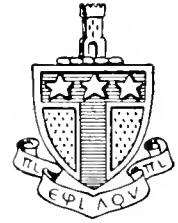
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

MEMBERS

Tommy Aldinger, Rick Applegate, Bob Black, George Bocoek, Phil Brooke, Bob Brown, Larry Chandler, David Clough, Dave Connor, T. Cooper, Charles Cullen, Jerry DeBlois, Fred Eckel, David Elliott, Ed Ellzey, Jack Ellison, Mit FitzSimons, Tommy Floyd, Phil George, John Gibbs, Dick Greene, Bill Haden, Buist Hanahan, Bill Hannum, George Hart, Ed Hatch, Bob Headley, Tom Kandul, John Keck, Larry Mabry, Warren Lott, Stan Marks, Charles Minch, Ned Moore, Pat Nesbitt, Felix Pelzer, Frank Pelzer, Dave Perry, Joel Price, Charlie Robinson, Frank Robson, Whit Sadler, Sandy Sanders, John Shepherd, Joe Sylvan, Vic Stanton, Ted Stirling, Jim Studeman, Bill Studeman, Rex Thames, Charles Tisdale, Tom Tisdale, Joe Tucker, Maurice Unger, Robert Weston, King Young.

IN FACULTATE: Dean George M. Alexander, Mr. Arthur B. Dugan, Dr. Edward McCrady, Dr. Stephen Puckette, Mr. Ellis N. Tucker, Dr. John M. Webb.





NED MOORE
First Semester President



TOM TISDALE
Second Semester President

Since the granting of its charter in 1877, Tennessee Omega chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has consistently been an outstanding member of its national fraternity, and, more important, the campus life of the University of the South. The tone of the chapter's 84th year at Sewanee was no different, with ATO continuing to be an important part of the University.

This year was a particularly momentous one for Tennessee Omega, for it marked the first year of occupancy in the newly completed chapter house. The new house is built on the foundation of the old one, which was the oldest ATO chapter house in the nation. With the acquisition of two wood carvings during the summer of 1960, one of which was carved by the Vice Chancellor and his sons, the house is now complete. One of its most unique features is a spiral staircase, similar to the one contained in the original house, which dated from 1886. This fine structure proved to be the seat of several of the year's outstanding social events. The top spot on the social calendar continues to be the annual ATO Christmas Tea, one of the largest events held on the Mountain all year. The chapter also holds a tea on Mother's Day each year, an event which is also prominent among the year's highlights.

No phase of University life was neglected by the Tans. As in the past, ATO excelled in scholarship. Lacking individual stars, they distinguished themselves in intramural athletics, participating in all events. At press time, the ATO's were leading the intramural race. Several positions of responsibility on the campus were filled by ATO's.

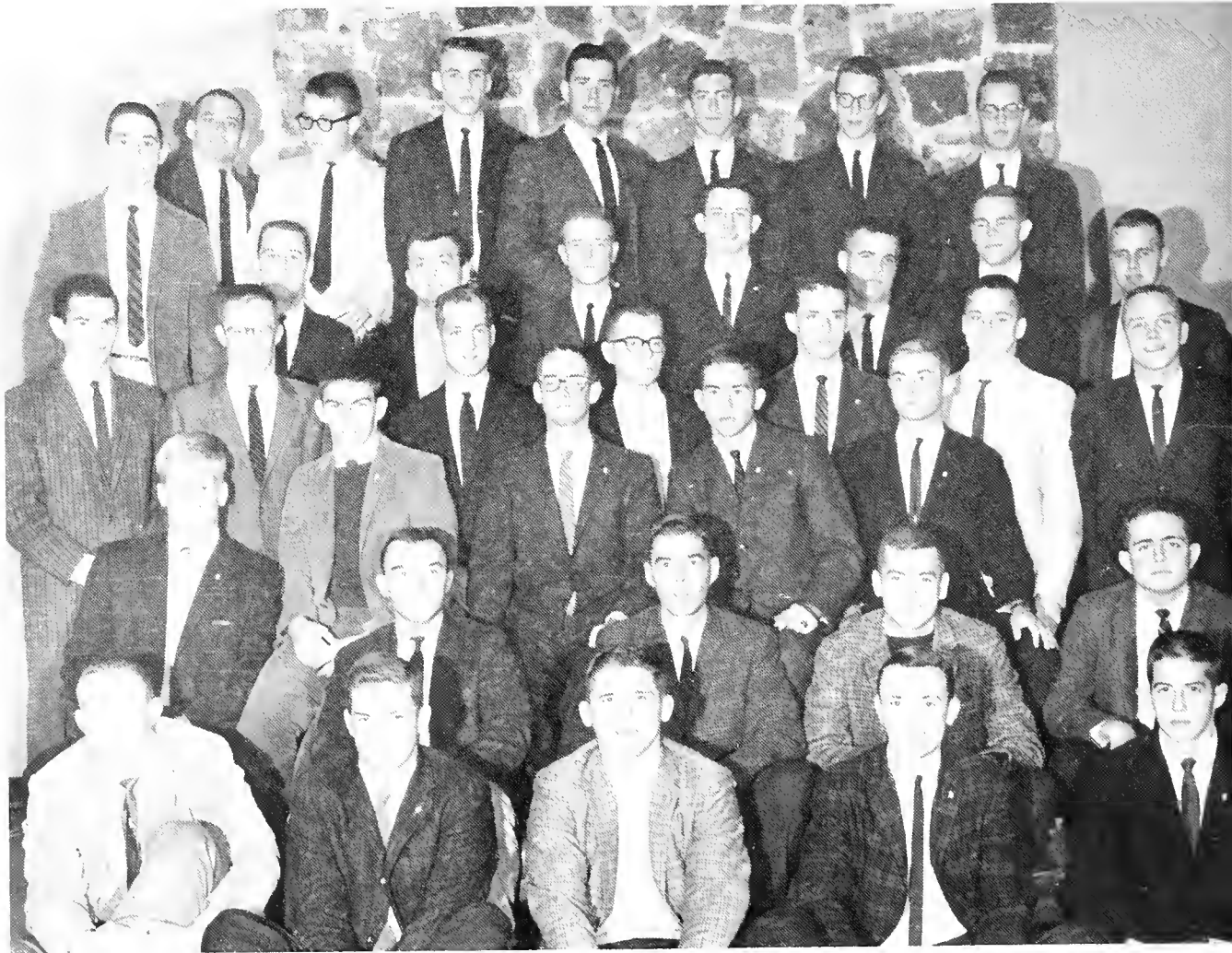
With the acquisition of a fine new pledge class in 1961, Tennessee Omega chapter has reason to look forward to future excellence, maintaining its fine tradition.

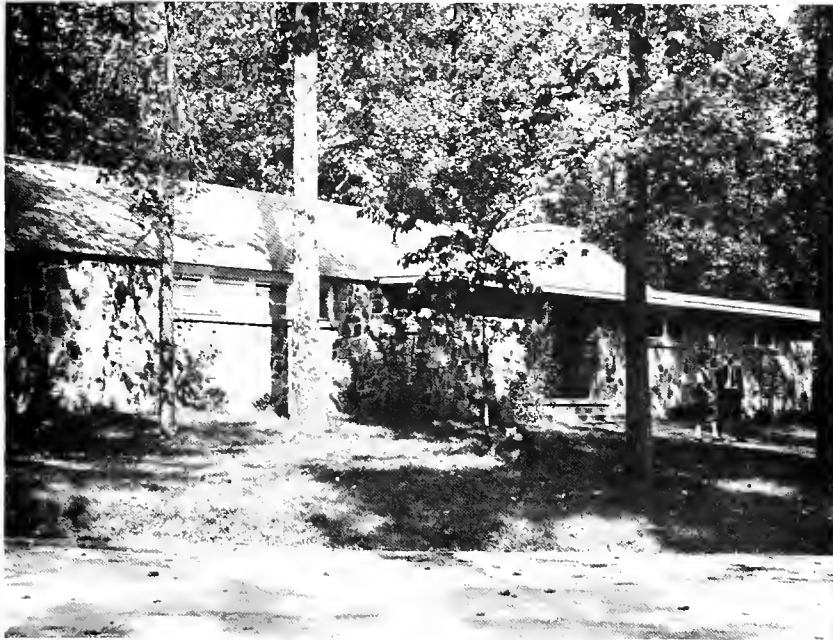
TENNESSEE OMEGA CHAPTER

BETA THETA PI

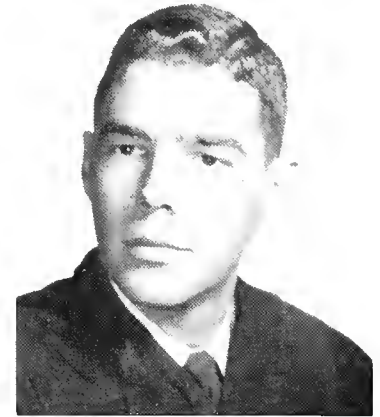
MEMBERS

M. L. Agnew, John Buss, George Callhoun, Dale Carlberg, Ralph Clark, Walter Cowart, David Cox, Bill Daniell, Jim Davenport, Robert David, Dave Dye, Dave Fair, Dick Frye, Geoffrey Irani, Harry Gerhart, Tommy Greer, Harry Johnson, David Johnson, Jim Kolling, Charles Lacy, Otis McGregor, Steve Moorehead, Peter Myll, Gil Parks, Nick Roberts, Sam Rudland, Jim Sigler, Ben Smith, Barnes Steber, Jim Stow, Mike Stow, Wright Summers, Bob Thomas, Rufus Wallingford, Morton Webb, Scott Welch, Steve White, Jimmy Yeary.





SCOTT WELCH
First Semester President



The Gamma Chi chapter of Beta Theta Pi was founded at Sewanee in December of 1943. Beta Theta Pi is the youngest of the nine national fraternities here at Sewanee. The first hard years that every new chapter of every fraternity has are over, and now Beta already is beginning to benefit from its work. The first house occupied by the chapter was the small Phi Delt house which the University had bought some years before. The new house was started in late 1957 and was ready for use in 1958. Already the chapter is feeling growing pains, and plans for a new wing have been drawn up. Work on this project will begin later in the year.

The fraternity had an excellent rush program, backed up by an outstanding football rush. The pledge class was led by Bob Davis, outstanding football player. The highlight of the pledge program was the tea that was held in the fall. This was well-attended by both students and faculty.

Under good leadership and with the proper attitude, the pledge class was guided into the life of the fraternity. Good examples were set for the pledges to follow concerning campus participation. Many actives are members as well as officers in Sewanee's many clubs and societies.

In intramural sports Beta has made a good showing in the different fields. Beta made an especially good showing in the track meet, and in volleyball. Beta has also picked up points in swimming and cross-country. Participation by actives and pledges alike won the points, with team support from the sidelines. Some members are also participants in varsity sports, football being the most outstanding.

On the social side of things, Beta has had some of its best parties in its short, but active life. The big bit of Homecoming week-end in the fall was the banquet and informal dance at the house. During the year there were many informal Saturday night dinners and get-togethers. There are plans for the remaining party week-ends, and also for Commencement.

The future looks bright for the Gamma Chi chapter of Beta Theta Pi. With ever-increasing membership and plans for expansion, the second decade and the ones to follow will prove to be even more exciting and fulfilling than the first one.

DAVE FAIR
Second Semester President
(Not Pictured)

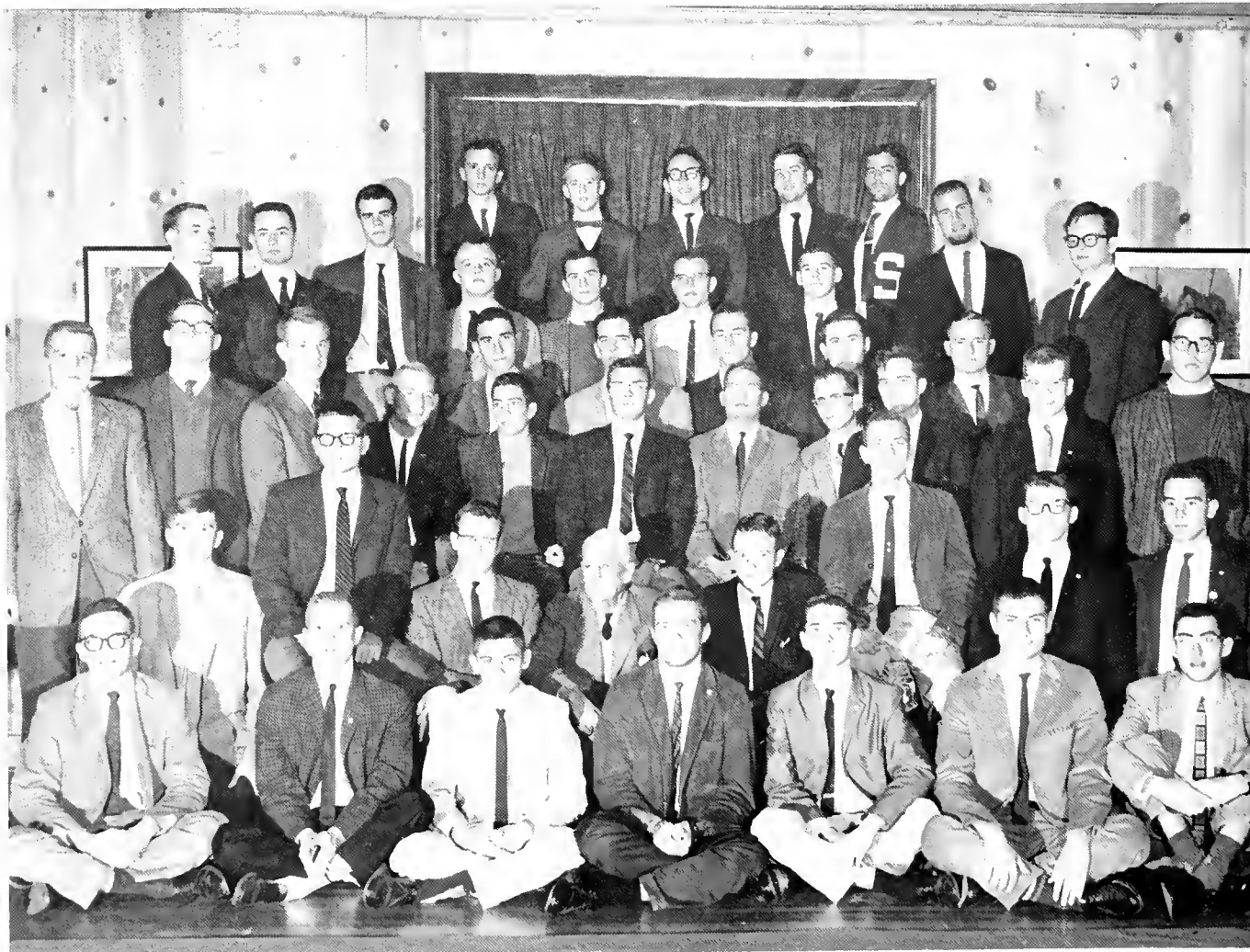
GAMMA CHI CHAPTER

DELTA TAU DELTA

MEMBERS

Bruce Aldrich, Brian Badenoch, Bob Baker, Cary Behle, John Borders, Noel Brown, Pat Byrne, Sandy Donaldson, Richard Earle, James Ettien, John Ferguson, Fred Fletcher, George Freeman, Gary Gool, Gil Green, Dick Harris, Bob Harrison, Bill Heard, Wesley Hepworth, Robert Hudgins, James Hunter, Jim Hutter, Steve Jackson, Charles Kiblinger, David Knapp, Bob Kuhnell, Leland Lindsey, Dick Linsert, Dan McNutt, Drew Meulenberg, Terry Nickle, Walter Noelke, Ralph Penland, Gordon Peyton, Bill Pheil, Morgan Price, John Richardson, Bob Sanders, Allen Satterfield, Mike Sefton, Geoffrey Sewall, Sam Swann, Darwin Terry, Park Tier, Landis Turner, Steve Walker, Dick Warren, Tom Wilheit, Ryall Wilson.

IN FACULTATE: The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, John Hodges, Dr. William Lemonds, The Rev. George B. Myers, William W. Lewis.





SAM SWANN
First Semester President
(Not Pictured)

The Beta Theta chapter of Delta Tau Delta was founded at Sewanee in 1833, and for seventy-eight years many of the University's most outstanding men have been members of this fraternity. They have contributed in innumerable ways to make Sewanee the institution it is today.

Some of the important members have been Newton Middleton, author of the *Alma Mater*; The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, athlete and bishop; The Rt. Rev. Henry D. Phillips, a famous Sewanee athlete; Dr. George B. Myers, scholar, theologian, and gentleman; and W. Dudley Gale, an outstanding benefactor of the University.

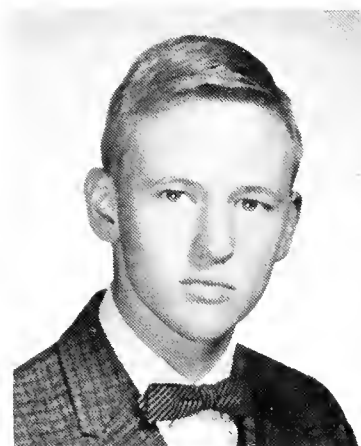
At the present, Delta Tau Delta has an active membership of thirty-five men. The academic year of 1960-61 has been a busy one for the chapter. Scholastically the chapter is rated high, and there are hopes of continued success in this vein. The chapter has been well represented in numerous campus organizations with members holding authoritative positions in many of them.

In January, some remodeling was done to provide for greater expansion in membership and facilities. Active participation by many of the members and pledges has helped in bringing about many of the changes.

The Homecoming weekend was a great success featuring a banquet, dance, afternoon mixer, and several informal parties. The highlight of the weekend was the Delta Tau Delta representative for the Homecoming Queen, Miss Marjorie Parish of Albuquerque and a student at Wellesley College, winning first place. Late in October, a new member of the faculty, Dr. William W. Lemonds, was honored at a reception.

Intramural participation has yielded good results. Both active and pledge support helped bring about many of the chapter's gains. The football team was one of the best in several years. Delts took second place in the intramural swimming meet, and a third in the cross-country race.

Delta Tau Delta provided during the school year an attitude of blending the work with the fun. Pledgeship was a time of scholastic training as well as a time of fraternal unification. During the year there was plenty of time for informal gatherings and social activity. The progress made in the past year promises a future of even greater success for the chapter.



DAVID KNAPP
Second Semester President

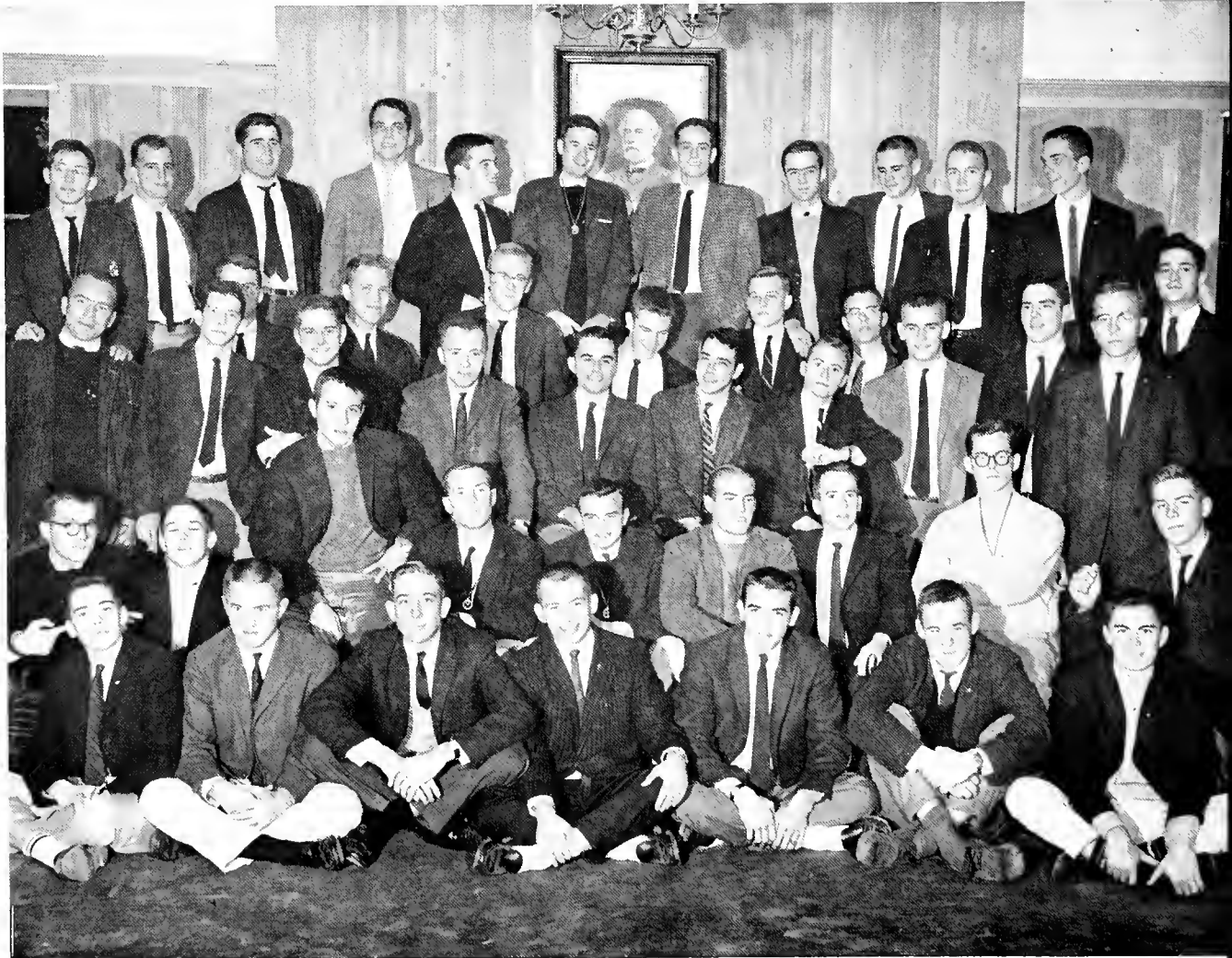
BETA THETA CHAPTER

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

MEMBERS

Emory Akerman, Bob Baker, Nat Ball, Julian Beckwith, Bill Britt, Otis Brumby, Jeffrey Buntin, Ralph Capochiano, Mike Cass, Bobby Catcart, Gene Dickson, Berry Edwards, Reed Finlay, Rusty Frank, Jim Guignard, Skippy Hansberger, Heyward Harvey, Walter Hobbs, Chris Horsch, Robert Husted, Jim Hutchinson, John Janeway, George Johnson, John Kennedy, Frank Kianett, Bob Kneisly, Ralph Lee, Jimmy Link, James McDaniel, Frank Melton, Frank Middleton, Ed Moore, Danny Murray, Tom Myers, Kemble Oliver, Randy Parker, Phil Plyler, George Powell, Mac Priestley, Ricky Rhame, Bert Rogers, Dick Stephenson, Tom Stribling, Scott Taylor, John Tuller, David Webb, Billy Weyman, Willy Wilson, Bill Yates.

IN FACULTATE: Ben Cameron, Sollace Freeman, Abbott C. Martin.





BOBBY CATHCART
First Semester President

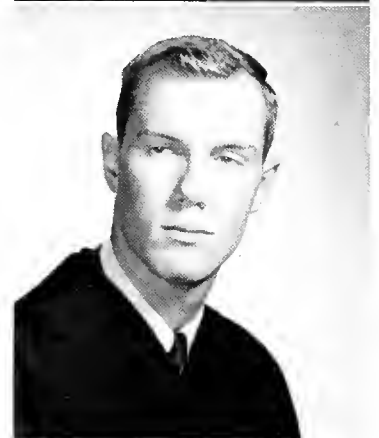
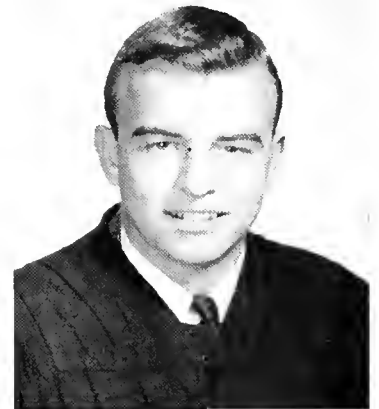
Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington and Lee on December 21, 1865. Conceived and nurtured at the college of which General Robert E. Lee was then the president, it was but natural that it was of military type, and that it embraced as its aim the cultivation of those virtues and graces which had made that great man eminent in character, in peace and war and even afterwards, in defeat. Kappa Alpha Order, thus, is Southern in origin, but it is not sectional. The Order is Southern in the significant sense that its essential teaching is that its members shall cherish the ideal of fine character and perpetuate the ideal of the Gentleman, of which Robert E. Lee was such a perfect example. In keeping with the Southern tradition, our colors are crimson and old gold, the official flowers are the red rose and the magnolia blossom. The Alpha Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha was founded at Sewanee in 1883.

Early in the fall of 1960, KA completed the extensive renovations of its old lodge house. What was formerly the basement was converted into a television room and bar. The two rooms on the first floor were combined into one large living room and bar, and the poolroom was moved upstairs.

Homecoming was held amidst lumber, mortar, and tile, but it was, as usual, a great success. Other social events planned for the year are a Christmas party, Mid-winters, and the traditional Old South weekend.

With the addition of thirteen new men, plans for the future look quite prosperous. Great stress is being put on scholastic improvements and we hope to maintain our high position on the inter-fraternity scholastic record. A great deal of credit should go to the brothers who are holding positions on many of the organizations. KA can be proud of its brothers who are in governmental and honorary positions in the student organizations.

Counced in tradition, upholding its ideals and the spirit of its founders, and proud of its rich Southern heritage, Kappa Alpha looks with confidence to the coming year, striving as ever, for excellence.



JIMMY LINK
Second Semester President

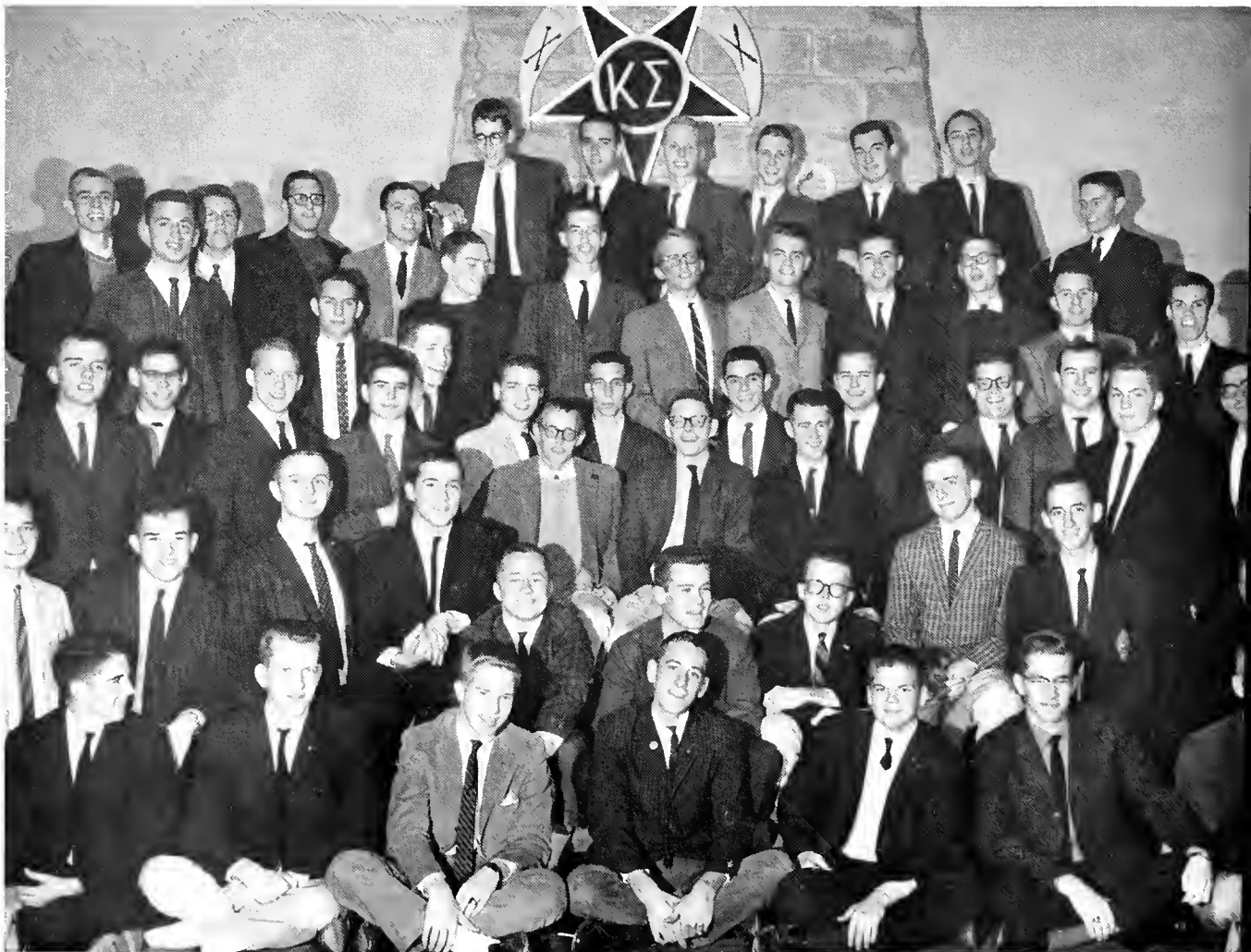
ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

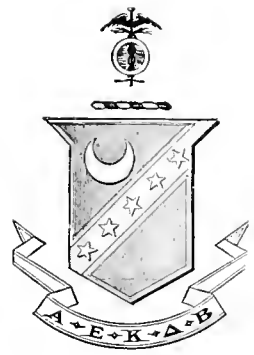
KAPPA SIGMA

MEMBERS

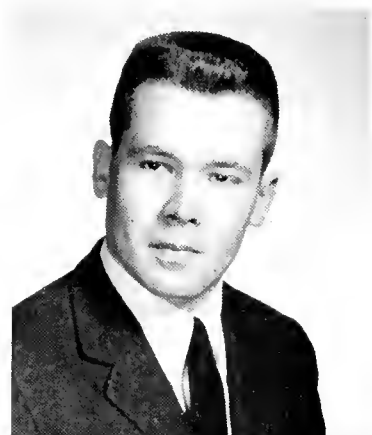
Ed Alderson, Bob Bennett, Dave Beyer, John Bondurant, Harry Brooks, Bill Burgess, Tam Carlson, Ewing Carruthers, Mike Carter, Howard Cockrill, Frank DeSaix, Dick Dobbin, Charles Donnelly, John Douglas, Stu Evett, Roy Flynn, Barney Haynes, Bill Heiss, Steve Holzhalf, Tim Hughes, Preston Huntley, John Ingle, Charles Jobe, Grover Jackson, Wiley Johnson, Warren King, Bill Kirby-Smith, Chris Kirchen, Jerry Kizer, Bill Kracke, Allan Langston, Neil McDonald, John McDowell, Ed McLellan, John Mullikin, Ben Paddock, George Parker, Preston Phelps, Jim Price, Jim Sansing, Mike Sava, Pete Selinger, Alex Shipley, Norman Spencer, Don Strother, Dan Tatum, Barry Thompson, Dick Tillinghast, Tony Walch, Don Watson, Bill Wheeler, Dave Whiteside, Dave Wilson, Joe Winkelman, Dick Wolverton.

IN FACULTATE: The Rev. David B. Collins, Dr. Gilbert F. Gilchrist, Dr. Malcolm Owen, Mr. Brinley J. Rhys, Dr. Bayly Turlington.





BEN PADDOCK
First Semester President



BARRY THOMPSON
Second Semester President

Kappa Sigma, founded at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869, established Tennessee Omega at Sewanee in 1882. Tennessee Omega was the third chapter on the Mountain. The chapter operated *sub rosa* for some months and then was recognized by the University because of a personal request from Jefferson Davis. Kappa Sigma's only honorary member, to General Kirby-Smith, Omega was the first chapter of Kappa Sigma to own its own house. The present house, constructed in 1922, was partly destroyed by fire and rebuilt in 1955. Last year a new front porch was added and extensive redecoration was also finished.

This year's rush season was an extremely good one for the Kappa Sig's: twenty-three new men were pledged. They have planned as their pledge project to build a stone patio with tables and a barbecue pit adjoining the south side of the house.

Omega chapter has continued to maintain its high position on campus, holding the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship trophy, having won the Help Week trophy four of five recent years including 1960, having members and officers in Sopherim, the Jazz Society, Purple Masque, the Highlanders and the Wellington Club, the Red Ribbon Society, Blue Key, and ODK, the Honor Council, the Student Vestry, and "Who's Who." The editor of the *Purple*, the editor of the *Mountain Goat*, and the senior class editor are all Kappa Sig's.

Kappa Sigma has also been prominent in sports this year. So far, Kappa Sig has won intramural points in every sport except cross country, and is showing all signs of being a contender for the intramural trophy this year. Many of the brothers are active in such varsity sports as football, swimming, wrestling, golf, and tennis.

As in the past, the Kappa Sig house has been the scene of some of the liveliest and most memorable parties on the Mountain. Along with the scheduled party weekends at Homecoming, Midwinters, and Spring weekend, other occasions such as Pledge Day, Founder's Day, the annual Christmas party, and other informal occasions are good excuses for Kappa Sig's to party. The highlight of the social year is Kappa Sig Weekend in the spring, with the hayride, picnic, and informal dance on Friday night, the formal lawn party on Saturday afternoon, culminating in the formal banquet and the Star and Crescent Formal on Saturday night.

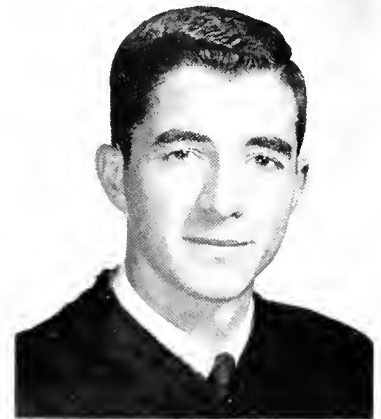
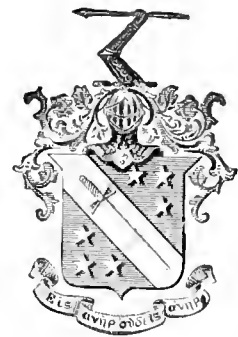
TENNESSEE OMEGA CHAPTER

PHI DELTA THETA

MEMBERS

Paul Alvarez, Harry Babbit, Dusty Baker, Peyton Bibb, Hank Bonar, Terry Boyd, Todd Breck, Joe Brittain, Jim Brown, Tommy Burns, Bob Coleman, Lee Cotten, Mike DeBakey, Mike Dicus, Dean Echols, Clayton Farnham, Hill Ferguson, Mike Flachmann, Bill Fonville, Buckey Gearing, John Gelzer, Dick Gibbs, Feild Gomila, Don Griffis, John Hagler, Charlie Hall, Hank Haynes, Bob Herschel, Jake Ingram, Yerger Johnstone, Jim King, Harris Ladd, Gresh Lattimore, Duncan McArthur, Don Macleod, Fred Miller, John Morgan, Hayes Noel, Joe Owens, John Ramey, Barney Reagan, Ed Reynolds, John Rothpletz, Bob Rust, Roger Rust, Welcome Shearer, Gray Smith, David Speights, Joe Steele, Harvey Templeton, Jody Trimble, Billy Trimble, Ed Uden, Allen Wallace, Bill Weaver, Wade Williams, Addison Wood, Mike Wortham, Taylor Wray.
IN FACULTATE: William T. Cocks, Thaddeus Lockard, Douglas L. Vaughan, Dr. O. N. Torian.





JOHN ROTHPLETZ
First Semester President

The first members of the Tennessee Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta were initiated in the fall of 1882 by members of the Tennessee Alpha chapter from Vanderbilt University. In March of 1883, the chapter was formally recognized by National Headquarters. At this time there were three other fraternities on the Mountain: ATO, SAE, and KS. There were no fraternity houses and meetings were held in classrooms. Plans for a house were considered in the fall of 1884, and a small frame house was purchased from Rev. T. Hodgson that year. The original cost of the house was four hundred dollars which included the pool table. This house was the first fraternity house in the South and the first house to be owned by members of Phi Delta Theta. In 1907, plans having been completed, work began on The Castle. At this time it consisted only of the front room and the basement. Each year members would sign forty dollar notes to help pay off the debt. In 1927, after some slight revisions, a backroom, library, and a poolroom were added. The poolroom was a memorial to the son of Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Torian. The chapter room was completed shortly afterwards. In keeping with traditional Sewanee architecture, The Castle is modeled after Founder's Tower, Oxford University. The only major difference is that Founder's Tower is three stories and The Castle is only two. Since the actual completion of the house, other small projects have been added. The patio and the basement TV room have been added in the last few years, and another room in the basement is nearing completion.

Under the leadership of Brother Rust, Phi Delt added twenty-three new men to its ranks, bringing the total membership to sixty-three. Guided in leadership by John Rothpletz and John Ramey, Phi Delt has taken the initiative in many phases of campus activity.

The Phis started strongly in the intramural race winning the cross country and swimming meets and also finishing high in football. This year will undoubtedly be an interesting one with all fraternities competing for top honors. At press time, the Phi's were second in the intramural race.

Homecoming kicked off the social side of life for most of the Phis this year, and as usual, the big hit of the weekend was the traditional "gin-din" which was held in "The Cave" in the basement. There are, of course, more plans for more parties, especially Phi Formal which will be held in the Spring.

BOB RUST
*Second Semester President
(Not Pictured)*

TENNESSEE BETA CHAPTER

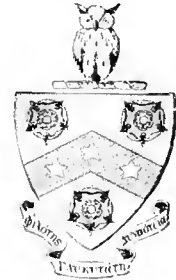
PHI GAMMA DELTA

MEMBERS

Ray Bell, Al Bergeron, Bobby Bertrand, Tommy Bloomfield, Ed Bramlett, James Brown, Dick Brush, Doug Bulcao, Bill Byrnes, David Campbell, Ernest Cheek, Keith Cox, Douglas Culp, E. C. Edgin, Frank Gale, Fred Hancock, Joe Harvill, Christie Hopkins, Frank Jones, Pat Jones, Bob Libbey, Bob Likon, Pat McGowan, John McNeal, Jim Martin, Lowell Mason, Paul Pandolfi, Frank Pendleton, John Richards, Ronald Roark, Wayne Rushton, Bill Shasteen, John Smith, Ben Smith, Wortham Smith, Don Snelling, Frank Stevens, Murray Summers, Ed Taylor, Charles Terrell, M. G. Tomlin, Delton Truitt, John Waddell, Dan Wilson, Tom Wise, Jim Wisialowski, Danny Woods, Ronnie Zodin.

IN FACULTATE: The Rev. James Brettmann, Mr. James Cross, Dr. James Thorogood, P. Eugene Smith, Capt. W. F. Kline.



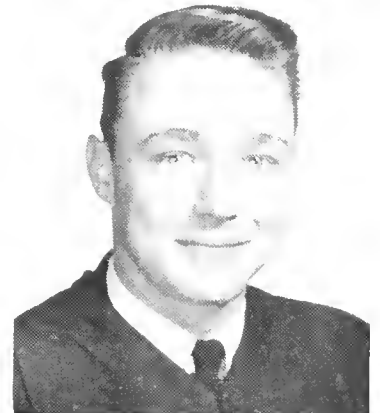


Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was founded in 1919. Phi Gamma Delta was originally founded at Jefferson College, Penn., on May 1, 1848. The national fraternity's expansion was into the South as most of Jefferson's students hailed from that area. During the Civil War many of these chapters were lost to the national. After this trying period in our nation's history Phi Gamma Delta expanded in the East, Mid-West, Southwest, South, and Far West in that order. Today Phi Gamma Delta is an international fraternity with 87 chapters in the United States and Canada. There are over 60,000 FIJs today wearing the black diamond, the symbol of membership in the fraternity.

Gamma Sigma grew rapidly after its installation at Sewanee. During the war years the chapter was on inactive status but with the help of Dr. James Thorogood, Gamma Sigma got back on its feet and has been on the move ever since. The original lodge, destroyed by fire January 5, 1960, was prior to its use as the FIJ lodge, the old Professor's Common Room. The old house had a long and glorious past but all was destroyed that winter's night. The new house received its finishing touches at the end of fall semester. A successful Midwinters weekend acted as an informal house warming. A formal House Dedication, Pig Dinner, and FIJ Weekend were events of spring semester. Gamma Sigma also held the annual Fraternity Section Convention in the spring, playing hosts to FIJ delegates from across the entire South.

Gamma Sigma, always well represented in athletics, has had another respectable year. FIJs captained the varsity football team, and held down starting positions on the football, basketball, and swimming teams. Gamma Sigma won the Varsity Participation Trophy for the 1959-1960 academic year. In intramurals the FIJ men went undefeated in football and have picked up additional points in volleyball and swimming.

Many new additions were made in the new house. The first floor contains a library, living quarters for the chapter president and house manager, an elevated patio, and two bathrooms. The basement contains a TV room, chapter room, bar, kitchen, and a third bathroom. Of special interest is the housewide AM-FM, HiFi speaker system with individual volume controls in every room of the house. The FIJs hope to spend many enjoyable years in their present structure.



KEITH COX
President 1960-1961

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

MEMBERS

Allen Bostick, Paul Calame, Nick Cobbs, Fowler Cooper, Met Crump, Bill Deupree, Robert Dillard, Dan Duncan, Stu Ellis, Hubert Fisher, Bernie Foster, Frisky Freyer, Bob Freyer, Phil Frontier, Jody Gee, Ronnie Gray, Evans Harrell, Phil Hickey, Rayford High, James Hildreth, Dick Holloway, Harrison Holmes, Kingsley Hooker, Billy Hoole, Charles Kelley, George Lewis, David Long, Ed Maddox, Tommy Mason, Andrew Mesterhazy, Will Mims, Robert Moore, Ken Morris, Mike Moisis, Jack Munal, Ellis Neder, Dwight Ogier, Rick Parker, Lee Prout, Bud Roeder, Bill Sasser, Jim Scheller, Lee Shaffer, Marvin Singleton, Jack Sloat, Warren Smith, Jerry Snow, Julius Swann, Wheeler Tillman, Don Timberlake, Nick Turner, Fred Waddell, John Walton, Preston Watters, Charles Wiggins, Cameron Wiley, Bright Williamson, Edwin Williamson, Charles Turner.

IN FACULTATE: The Rev. C. F. Allison, Mr. Charles Binicker, Mr. John Ransom, The Rev. Cecil Woods, Dr. Maurice Moore.





EDWIN WILLIAMSON
First Semester President

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been at Sewanee since the earliest, lean years of the University's beginnings. The Tennessee Omega chapter was founded here on August 20, 1881, thus making SAE the second fraternity to be formally recognized by the University.

Among the early initiates were General Edmund Kirby-Smith, and William Alexander Guevry, who was to lead the Fraternity when Tennessee Omega was the last Grand Chapter of SAE and who was later to lead the Diocese of South Carolina.

The historic chapter house, guarded by its gold (but sometimes other-colored) lion, is the most noticeable link with the past. It is a national shrine of SAE, the first house ever built by any chapter of the Fraternity. The original house had no cornerstone; a keystone, now over the South door of the Taproom, is inscribed "56 — SAE — '86" signifying the foundation of the Fraternity at the University of Alabama in 1856 and the beginning of this chapter house on October 23, 1886.

The present house was remodeled with additions in 1959. It was largely the product of the imagination and the hard work of Brother Harding C. Woodall (Tenn. Omega, 1917), retired New York businessman and University Regent.

On campus this year, SAE's held key student positions in the Order of Gownsmen, *The Purple*, the German Club, and in Sewanee's unique social clubs. The chapter was led by first semester president Edwin Williamson, and by second semester president Friskey Freyer.

In the Fall Rush season, SAE pledged twenty-five new men. This pledge class tied for the largest on the Mountain, was led by pledge officers Met Crump, Phil Hicky, Warren Smith, and Bud Roeder. This year's pledge class also contained three of the ten Freshman Fellows, those freshmen especially designated for excellence in scholarship, leadership, and athletics. It included several football players, assorted scholars and jazz musicians, with diverse other young gentlemen of wit and talent.



F. R. FREYER
Second Semester President

TENNESSEE OMEGA CHAPTER

SIGMA NU

MEMBERS

Milling Blalock, Walter Chastain, Warren Culpepper, Carl Cundiff, John Duncan, Bill England, Ed Ethridge, Felder Frederick, Tommy Gaskin, Bruce Gibson, Burton Glover, Tommy Guyton, Hutton Haworth, George Henry, James Kinard, Robert Kirkpatrick, George Lafaye, Ed Lefeber, Bob Man, Max McCord, Jim McDonald, Roderick McIver, Jack McLean, Tom Moorer, James Pemberton, Bill Rue, Brad Russell, Bill Snell, Fred Stickney, Robert Thomas, Billy Trahan, Charlie Underwood, Waring Webb, Frank White, David Wiltsee, Jim Wimer, Max Young.

IN FACULTATE: Mr. Charles Cheston, Mr. Arthur Ben Chitty, Dr. John B. Dicks, Dr. Harry C. Yeatman, Mr. Thomas R. Waring, Mr. M. L. Southwick.





BURT GLOVER
First Semester President

Beta Omicron chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity was founded in 1839, twenty years after the national fraternity was formed at V.M.I. The original charter was short-lived, becoming dormant in 1892.

In the spring of 1920, eight Sewanee students organized a local fraternity, Tau Gamma Phi, with the intention of petitioning a national fraternity for a charter. After several months' deliberation, a petition was sent to Sigma Nu for a charter. By March of the following year, the charter had been granted, and the chapter became fully and formally recognized.

The new chapter began its first full year since its recognition by pledging a group of outstanding freshmen, including Thomas R. (Slim) Waring, and Thomas H. Wright, now the Bishop of East Carolina, and one of the four Episcopal bishops who have affiliated with the chapter.

With the granting of the charter, the next task was to acquire a chapter house. For a few months the chapter rented a small building, and then bought the log cabin vacated by the Kappa Sigs, who had moved to their present location. This building served as the chapter house for six years, until the present house, designed by Charles E. Thomas, an alumnus of Beta Omicron, was completed in 1927.

By 1950, the house had been paid for and the mortgage was completed. The following year, renovations were made on the house, conditioning it for many more years of fraternal gatherings.

Beta Omicron was noted during the early 1950's for its accomplishments in intramural athletics, taking the intramural trophy several consecutive years. Both active and pledge participation has been good, with fine support from the other members.

Although Sigma Nu's challenges in intramural contests have always been respected, and along with its parties and social events, Beta Omicron has kept scholastic achievements in line with its other advancements. Beta Omicron climbed from ninth place in 1958 to second in the spring of 1960 in scholastic improvements. Many of the brothers are active in various extra-curricular activities, ranging from dramatics to athletics. Under the leadership of Burt Glover and Ed Etheridge, and with the initiation of this year's pledge class, Beta Omicron shows promise of greater improvement in the future.



ED ETHERIDGE
Second Semester President

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER



Left to right, seated, Steele, Seymour, Jones, Vogel, Ettien; standing, Lane, Koontz, Schneider, Kaufman, Elkins, Carrow, DeBary, Rose.

WALTER JONES
First Semester President

RICHARD VOGEL
Second Semester President

INDEPENDENT MEN

The Association of Independent Men now moves into its second decade at the University of the South. The Association has become an integral part of Sewanee's varied life. This year has been an extremely active one for the Independents in all aspects of campus life. Independents participated in intramural sports, school publications, and dramatic presentations. Several members gained top honors in the area of scholarship and campus leadership.

One of the main activities of the Association has been planning for the new house. Through the aid of generous contributors, enough money was raised to build a new house for the men. A contest was held for submitting winning suggestions for facilities for the new house. In January the architects were consulted and plans were set to begin construction in the spring.

Each year since the establishment of the Association of Independent Men in 1950 has brought them greater success and strength. Presently, there are about 25 men in the Association, and with the goals toward which the group is working and the abilities of its members, an even brighter future appears certain.



The Pan Hellenic Council is the student regulatory agency directly concerned with the nine national fraternities represented at Sewanee. Fraternity presidents or other appointed representatives are members of this body. Its main functions are to supervise the fraternity system and to work out with the Administration an effective program that will benefit the aims of both the University and the fraternities. The Pan Hellenic Council provides an opportunity for its members to discuss inter-fraternity issues that come before the Executive Committee of the Order of Gownsmen, and to express its opinion as a group to this committee.

Most of the work of the Council centers around Rush Week at the beginning of the academic year and the thirty or forty day period which follows. Its job is to supervise the actions of the fraternities while in the rush period and to hear cases of violation of the Pan Hellenic rules.

The Council is concerned with matters brought to it by the Administration and works to solve problems that may arise between the fraternities and the Administration. The Council also considers proposals brought to it by the representatives of the fraternities and may then pass them on to the Administration for its decision.

Another important job of the Council is the regulation of the annual Help Week programs. The Council is responsible for assigning each of the fraternities the projects and to aid in the completion of the assignments.

On May 6, 1961, a colony of Lambda Chi Alpha became Sewanee's tenth national fraternity, after being approved by a unanimous vote of the council.



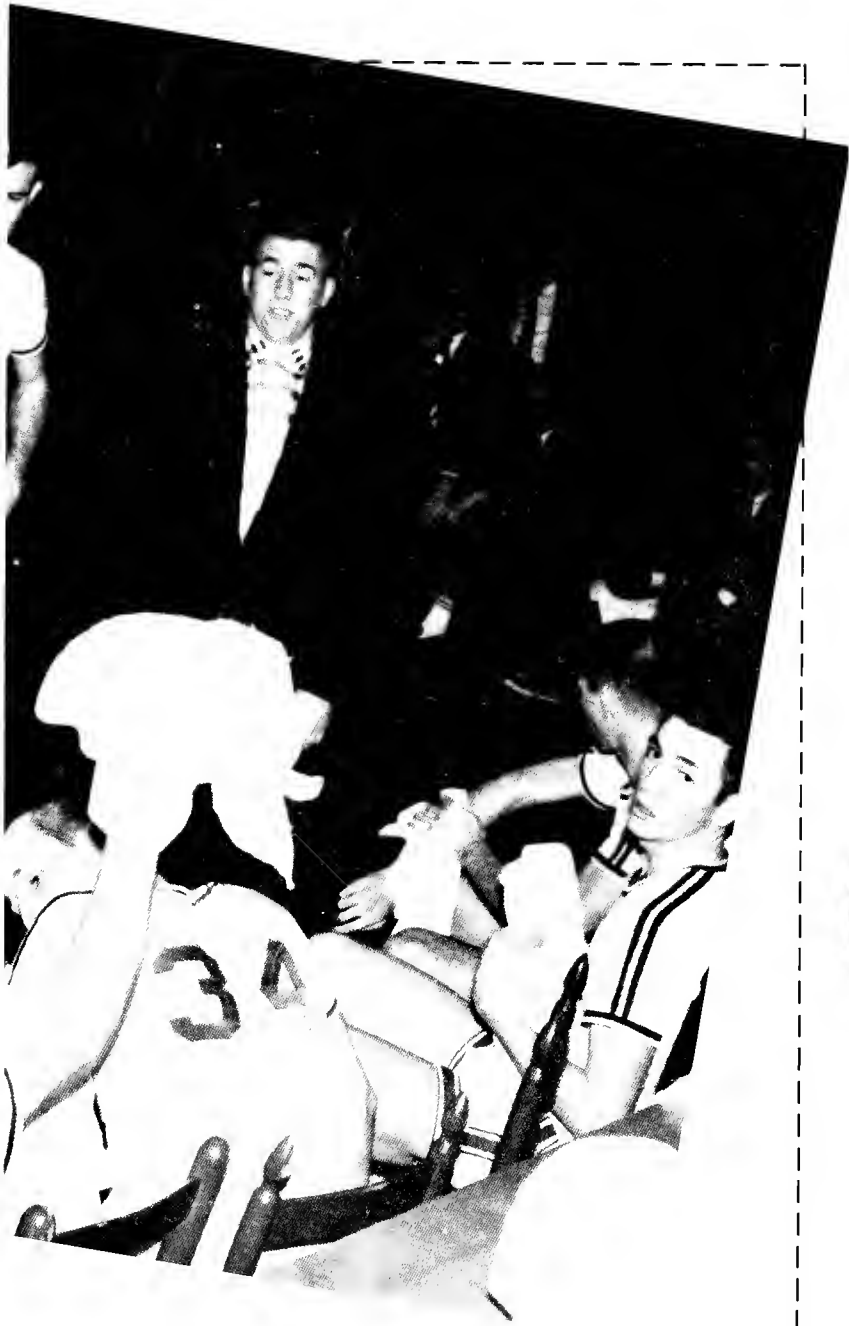
JOHN BORDERS
President

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Left to right, seated, Shaffer, Tomlin, Borders, Ti-dale, Chas-tain; standing, Vogel, Thompson, Johnson, Good, Ethridge, Minsing, Rothpletz, Cathcart, Uden, Freyer.







ATHLETICS

1960 FOOTBALL



Coaches Moore (left), Carter, and Majors (seated).

Head Coach Majors goes over plays with Alternate Captain Woods, Co-Captains Gee and Cheek.



Everything was green on the Mountain this fall when prospective Sewanee performers reported to head football coach Shirley Majors for pre-season practices—the grass, the foliage, and particularly the football team.

Of the 55 men who came out for football, 34 joined the Sewanee squad for the first time. As the 1960 season drew near, the most optimistic of Sewanee supporters had to admit that 1960 might be a lean year for the Tigers.

Even Coach Majors was prompted to say, "If it takes experience to win a football game, you can mark up our season record right now. It would be 0-3."

Fortunately for Coach Majors, the football team, and Sewanee fans, it does take more than experience to win a game. It also takes the very best coaching, conscientious performers, strong leadership, and an unbeatable spirit. All these factors were present this year as Sewanee's young football team matched wit and muscle with some of the most powerful small-college teams in the South and came up with a winning 4-3-1 season.

Sewanee launched its 1960 gridiron campaign against Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama. The Tigers ran into a subsidized powerhouse. The Bulldogs of Alabama dished out a nightmarish 56-0 defeat to the local team.

The Bulldogs, who outmanned, outweighed and outran the Tigers, were sparked offensively by quarterback Joe Milazzo, quarterback John Shoemaker, and end Don Coleman. Defensively, the Alabamans were anchored by Little All-American Henry Storey and a host of capable linemen.

The Tigers were able to come up with only first down during the first half, but never quit hitting and never gave up. Trailing 36-0 after two quarters of play, the team came back in the second half and ground out nine more first downs. Sewanee penetrated to the Bulldog 24 yard line late in the fourth quarter before being halted.

This never-say-die spirit in the Sewanee team enabled the Tigers to rebound from the opening loss the next week and to go through five consecutive ball games without losing a decision.

Sewanee took its first win of the season on the Mountain as a fired-up and spirited Tiger team unleashed an offensive attack against Millsaps College which dealt the Majors a 22-12 loss.

Diminutive and shifty freshman tailback Larry Majors paced the Sewanee offense. Majors was the leading ground gainer for the afternoon with 73 yards rushing and also scored Sewanee's first two touchdowns. Sophomore tailback Sammy Gill scored the final Tiger touchdown in the third quarter. Junior center Bill Shasteen, who handled Sewanee's kicking chores all season, kicked two extras. A pass from freshman tailback M. L. Agnew to freshman end Jim Yeary accounted for a two-point extra.



Left to right, First row: Frontier, Sasser, Cofer, Gill, Bell, Agnew, Chandler, T. Moore, Thames, Daniell; Second row: Dormeyer, Floyd, Ferguson, Yeary, Kneisly, Gee, Cheek, Cooper, D. Woods, Monroe, Price; Third row: Wunderlich (manager), Stow, Griffiths, Hagler, Beasley, Schmutzer, Cowart, Tate, Owens, Davis, Brittain, Shasteen; Fourth row: Rushton, Pinkley, Bostick, Wolfe, Brown, Felmet, P. Woods, Yates, Kinnett, Munal, Williamson, Majors.

A fumble recovery on the Millsaps 10 yard line by blocking back Talbot Cooper, sophomore, set up Majors' first score in the first quarter as he ran the ball over from the seven yard line. An intercepted pass by sophomore fullback Jackie Munal with only seconds left in the half set the stage for Majors' second tally. On the first snap from center, the tailback cut over his right tackle and sprinted 65 yards for the score. Late in the third quarter, Gill carried the ball 5 yards over left tackle to score and to climax a 46 yard drive, which was directed most of the way by tailback Agnew.

The Tigers took to the road the next week-end and made the long trip to Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, to play Hampden-Sydney College. Saturday's outing proved to be very fruitful for Sewanee as the Tigers amassed a powerful defense along with an effective offense to defeat a strong Hampden-Sydney team 14-6.

Two aerial interceptions played a key role in the game's

Tigers march out to game led by Co-Captains Cheek and Gee.





Majors dodges one and meets another in Millsaps game.



Managers Haynes and Sasnett at work in locker room.

outcome. In the first quarter, senior blocking back Ernest Cheek leaped high to gather in a pass thrown by Hampden-Sydney quarterback Stewart Shelton. It took the Tigers five plays to move the ball 31 yards for the score. Sophomore tailback Wallace Pinkley, who missed the first two games with a dislocated shoulder, dropped a pass into the arms of junior end Tommy Moore to climax the drive.

With 5 minutes 45 seconds left in the half, Shelton again threw a ball which proved disastrous to the Virginia Tigers. Cooper picked off the ball on his own 35 yard line and jaunted 65 yards down the left sideline to score. Agnew connected with a toss to sophomore end Joe Brittain for the two-point extra. Sewanee came up with one of its top defensive efforts of the year in the waning moments of the game. Trailing 14-6, Hampden-Sydney, fired up with one touchdown and a chance for a possible tie, moved the ball from its own 21 yard line to within scoring distance with only a minute left in the game. Under the shadow of its own goal post, Sewanee threw up a rock-ribbed defense that held for downs as the Virginians' threat died on the Sewanee five yard line.

Senior tackle Jody Gee and sophomore tackle John Turner, who were at the heart of the Tiger defense all season, were singled out by Coach Majors for superb defensive efforts in the game. Linebackers T. Cooper and Pete Woods, and sidebacks Ernest Cheek and Frank Kinnett were also praised for their defensive performances.

If the Hampden-Sydney game was one of Sewanee's best defensive efforts of the year, surely next week's game on the Mountain against a heavily favored Austin College team from Sherman, Texas was the top offensive effort of the season for the Tigers.

Coach Majors labeled his team's 32-22 win over the Kangaroos "a great team victory." The game matched the aerial attack of Little All-American quarterback Bo Miller, the best back the team faced all season, against a near-perfect Sewanee single-wing ground offensive. Many spectators who have followed Sewanee football throughout the years expressed the opinion that the game was one of the greatest gridiron battles ever to take place on the Mountain.

Trainer Kemmerly and Head Manager Wunderlich revive Kinnett as Austin manager looks on.





Gill charges for Austin line attempting conversion.



Kinnett grabs ball in spectacular pass play.

It was a wide-open affair with both teams matching touchdown for touchdown until the final gun. The Kangaroos executed a pro-type, T-formation offense that used every kind of gridiron maneuver imaginable. Austin also had one of the largest lines the Tigers faced all year.

It took only four minutes for the offensive duel to get underway. Tailback Wallace Pinkley broke over his right guard and traveled 84 yards down the right sideline to give the Tigers the opening lead. Bill Shasteen kicked the extra. A 23 yard pass play from Pinkley to freshman end Phil Frontier netted a second touchdown. A pass to freshman wingback Jimmy Yeary from the tailback resulted in another two points for the Tigers. Tailback Larry Majors plunged over from the one yard line with only four minutes left in the half. Then, again in the third quarter it was

Majors who jaunted 15 yards to climax a 45 yard march and who scored for Sewanee. He carried the ball around right end for the extra, Shasteen kicked the Tigers' only field goal of the year in the fourth quarter to wrap up Sewanee scoring for the game.

The Tigers journeyed to Clinton, Mississippi, the next Saturday, where they tied a powerful Mississippi College eleven by a score of 14-14 and upset Choctaw homecoming festivities.

With only one minute left in the game, Mississippi College dreams of a homecoming victory turned into a nightmare as Wallace Pinkley rambled three yards around left end for a score. For the extra, Pinkley faded back from the tailback slot and threw the ball to the left-center of the end zone where Frank Kinnett made a beautiful, leaping catch

Cheerleaders lead Tigers back on the field to finish wiping out Austin College.





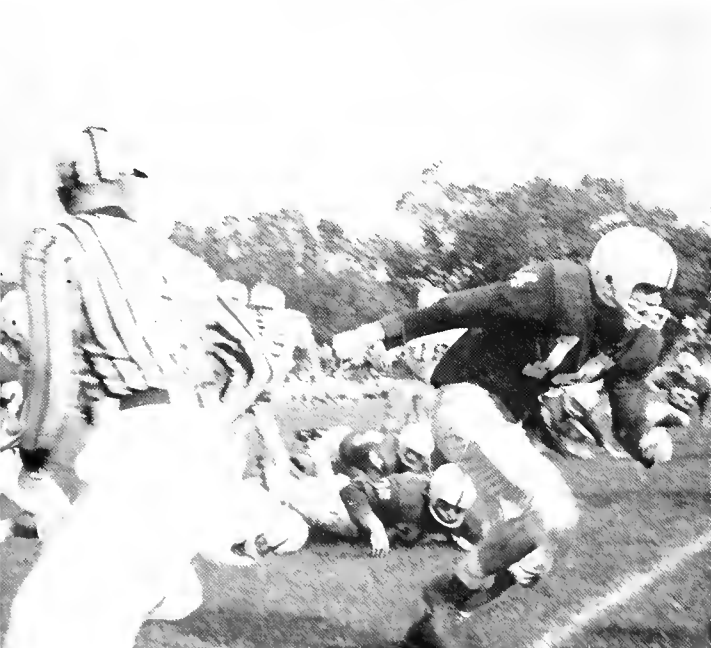
Agnew picks up yardage in Millsaps game.

to tie the game. Sewanee's first score of the contest came when Pinkley fired a first quarter pass to Tom Moore which covered 21 yards. Moore intercepted a Choctaw pass to set up the score. The tie with Mississippi College was one of the high points of the 1960 season. The Choctaws were favored heavily to defeat the Tigers.

Sewanee found the going rough next week-end back on the home gridiron. The Tigers struck hard and fast in the first half against Centre's Colonels and then hung on for dear life throughout the two remaining periods to eke out a 14-13 victory and a fourth win of the season. The alertness of tackle John Turner set the stage for Sewanee's touchdowns. In the first quarter, Turner scooped up a fumble by the Kentuckians on their 32 yard line. The Tigers cashed in on the break and moved to the 11 yard line in seven plays before Wallace Pinkley tossed a scoring pass to freshman end Bob Davis in the end zone. Bill Shasteen kicked the extra. The Tigers kicked to the Colonels and were back in business three plays later as Turner pounced on a fumble by quarterback Kern Alexander on Centre's 30 yard line. On the first snap from scrimmage, Pinkley zeroed in M. L. Agnew for the score. Agnew, who also played the tailback position during the year, ran from the wingback spot to receive the pass. Shasteen's kick for the extra was good.

Mud was the big equalizer the next Saturday as Sewanee's homecoming was spoiled by a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Southwestern College. The Lynx scored a quick first quarter touchdown and then took advantage of a muddy field to

Cooper clears way for Gill.



P. Woods blocks for Pinkley.





Seniors (left to right) Chandler, D. Woods, Kneisley, Gee, and Cheek with Coaches Moore, Majors, and Carter.

defense a smaller Tiger team. Sewanee camped on the Southwestern goal line all afternoon, but just could not penetrate the Lynx's big eight-man line when vital yardage was needed. Five times the Tigers moved to within scoring distance, but were unable to drive in on the muddy field. Pre-game preparations were centered around an aerial attack. However, the rain, mud, and fog stifled the Tiger passing game and Southwestern copped a victory by a slim 7-0 margin.

In the final game of the year, played at Lexington, Virginia, Sewanee went down in defeat 32-8 to Washington and Lee. The Generals took revenge for a 15-14 victory which Sewanee posted over them last season. Washington and Lee, with three equally-balanced powerful teams, employed a T-formation attack to perfection against the Tigers and then held the Sewanee offense to only one touchdown. A pass play from Wallace Pinkley to wingback M. L. Agnew covered 45 yards for the Tigers' lone score. A Pinkley pass to Jackie Munal netted Sewanee its two-point extra.

Pinkley picks up valuable yardage in Centre game.



FOOTBALL



Left to right, First Row: J. Smith, Varnell, Edgin, Hatch, Tomlin, Second Row: Gearinger, Duncan, Wood, Stirling, Summers, FitzSimons, Third Row: Coach Varnell, Weaver, S. Smith, Watson, manager.

BASKETBALL

Early in November, Coach Lou Varnell, Sewanee's personable basketball coach, called together his group of hard-wood competitors. After a month's preparation, Varnell launched his quintet into the 1961 season here against Milligan College, December 1. The Tigers turned in an overpowering performance and walked off with a decisive 69-46 victory. In the following two and a half months, a lot of things happened. Sewanee's Tigers showed flashes of brilliance, defeating such formidable teams as Mississippi College, Lambuth, Centre, Southwestern, Millsaps, and Georgia State. On the other hand, there were nights when Sewanee's cage team was overpowered by the sheer force of the opponent, losing to powerhouses such as Vanderbilt, Stetson University and Oglethorpe University. After an unusually tough 19 game schedule, the team emerged victoriously with an outstanding 12-7 winning season.

The Tigers were led by junior captain sparky Edgin, 6'4" forward, who averaged 18.2 points a game. Edgin teamed with Larry Varnell, 6'3" senior co-captain, and John Smith, lively 6'2" sophomore, at the forward positions. When Varnell was in the game, Smith usually switched to guard and saw action opposite Poochie Tomlin, 6'0" senior, Dick De-

Coach Varnell and Co-Captains Edgin and Varnell.





Happy team lifts Varnell to shoulders after defeating Mississippi College.



zell, experienced 6'7" senior, turned in a fine performance for the team at the pivot spot. At times, starters and always strong support were junior forward Bucky Gearing, 6'3", sophomore forward Ed Hatch, 6'3", and defensive ace Dan Duncan, 5'7", freshman guard.

For the first time in many years, Sewanee broke tradition and opened the season against an opponent other than Vanderbilt. Juhan Gymnasium was the site of the inauguration of the basketball year as Sewanee's team showed some of its potential strength in downing a hapless Milligan College aggregation, 69-46. Edgin, using a devastating hook shot, sparked the offensive attack with 27 points.

Two nights later things did not go as well. The Tigers met trouble in Birmingham, Ala., against Birmingham-Southern, The Panthers, having a home court advantage, were red hot in the shooting department and posted a 76-66 decision. The game marked the first of Sewanee's problems on the road. Of the Tigers' seven set backs, six took place on the opponent's court.

Sewanee returned home the following Wednesday to face a perennial rival, Southwestern of Memphis. Again the Tigers dominated their home court, winning 77-69. Four cagers, Edgin, Smith, Gearing, and Dezell, hit in the double figures.

The team hit a low point of the year the next weekend as the squad took to the road again. Against Milligan College, a small gym and an avengeful opponent sent Sewanee to an 24-62 defeat. Still down, the Tigers travelled on to face





Coach Varnell sends son Larry into game.



Edgin scores two points.

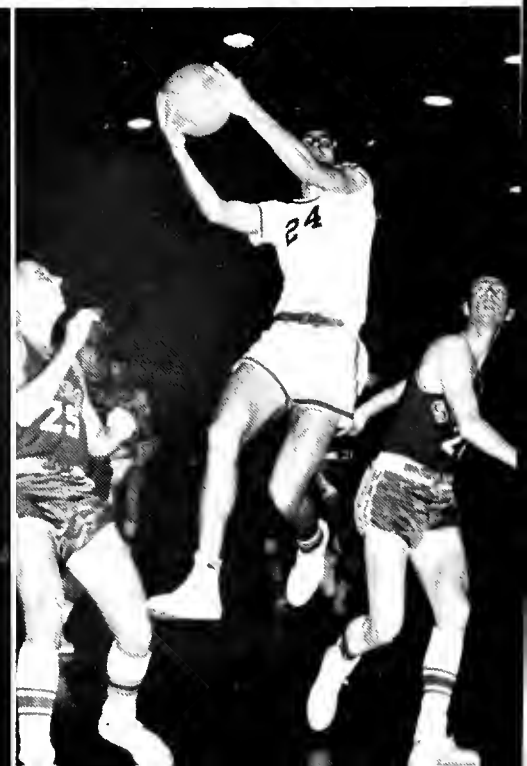
Washington and Lee the next night. Gold and unable to come with a working, the Generals took advantage of the situation and dished out a 78-56 defeat to the locals.

From then on, the Tigers were on the upswing. The team put together a string of 3 victories in the next three games, beating Millsaps on the road twice, 95-81 and 77-56.

Smith blocks toss in.

Dezell scores his 39th point of game to break gym record.

Tomlin drives in for a lay-up.





Gearinger goes for a rebound.



Duncan showing defense skill.



Varnell scores two points.

The third win came in the Oglethorpe invitational tournament in Atlanta, Georgia, where Edgin, hitting well with a one-hand jump shot from the outside, tossed in 26 points. Sewanee took a 67-63 victory to face Oglethorpe University in the finals of the tournament. At the time, Oglethorpe was the top defensive small college team in the nation, holding opponents to 34 points per game. The Petrels' man-to-man defense proved too much for the Tigers, who lost 60-39.

Returning from Christmas vacation January 3, Sewanee journeyed to face its nearby neighbor Vanderbilt. The Tigers looked great even in defeat. Smith, Edgin and Dezell broke into double figures against the Commodores. At half time, they trailed only eight points, 11-33. Vandy's superior depth overpowered Sewanee in the second half. The fine type of play exhibited against Vandy bore fruit in the next five games as they posted five consecutive victories.

Georgia State was the first to fall. They were downed here 68-57. The following Monday, Mississippi College invaded Juhan Gymnasium. The Choctaws were then averaging over 100 points a game. That night, Sewanee put together one of the greatest basketball performances ever to take place on the Mountain. The Tigers, working as a well oiled machine, played near perfect ball to post a phenomenal 92-63 team victory over the Mississippians. Sewanee supporters turned out in full force and filled Juhan Gym as they watched Edgin score 22 points and Smith, 22. Tomlin tossed in 15, while big Dezell worked the backboards and scored 13. Coach Varnell called the performance one of the greatest games he had ever witnessed.

January 14, the team captured the third win of the five

game string in Kentucky against Centre College. The Tigers squeaked by 71-71. Edgin scored 20 and Dezell hit for 18. The next victory came two weeks later after exam period and the semester break. Bryan College was the luckless foe which came to the Mountain as the Tigers unleashed a record breaking 99 point attack against them. Sparky Edgin with a deadly jump shot and a soft hook set a Juhan Gym scoring record to go along with the new 99 point team record. After the points were tabulated, 37 were Sparky's.

Dick Dezell got into the act two nights later. Edgin's record stood for just 48 hours before Sewanee's tall center scored 14 field goals and 11 free throws for a new record of 39 points. Dezell almost single handedly dealt a 74-60 loss to Lambuth College of Jackson, Tenn.

February 3, Stetson College, one of the nation's top small college powerhouses, cut short the victory string by taking a 92-68 win over the Tigers. The Florida Hatters turned in a shooting performance which would be hard to equal. The team hit approximately 60 per cent of its shots from the floor and had three men to score over 20 points.

Unshaken by the loss, Sewanee journeyed to Southwestern the next weekend where they took an 89-79 decision. Edgin scored 29 points, Smith 22, and Gearinger 19. A host of floor mistakes and errors the next night proved to be the Tigers' undoing as they were downed by Lambuth 70-51 in Jackson.

The season ended on a victorious note for the team as it squared away against Berry College of Rome, Georgia, here February 18. Edgin, Dezell, Smith, and Duncan sparked an offensive attack which overpowered the Blue Jackets 71-41.

SWIMMING

With only seven returning lettermen from 1959-60 and the loss of two valuable men at mid-season, the Sewanee swimming team had a winning season in 1960-61. In the face of stiff national competition the largest number ever to turn out for swimming appeared on the first day. With several very talented freshmen the picture was brightened somewhat. A solid team of twenty-two men was built around a core of seven lettermen. When the season was over Coach Ted Bitondo's swimmers had victories over the University of Alabama, Eastern Kentucky (two), the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, and Vanderbilt while suffering losses at the hands of the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida State University, the University of Florida, and Emory. Even in defeat the contests against Florida State and the University of Florida spoke well for the Sewanee team as these two are among the very best in national swimming.

In the sprints freshmen Geoffrey Irani and Kip Culp were outstanding. Sophomore Jim Studeman provided strength until his transfer at semester. Rusty Ingle, Jim Hildreth, and determined Sands Irani added much strength in this department.

Pat Byrne, Gedge Gayle, and Sam Dargan were the Sewanee distance swimmers. Despite the lack of depth in this event success was surprising.

The backstroke was strong this year due to the efforts of sophomore letterman Dick Wolverton, Bob Hudgins, another sophomore, and Rick Melver, a freshman, gave Wolverton supplement in this event.

Freshman Mike Flachman, an experienced butterflyer, added valuable pointage to the Tiger cause. Much improved Bill Studeman and Ed Alderson added balance in this department. Studeman and Alderson also swam the medley for the Sewanee tankmen.

George Lewis and Fred Miller led the brea tstroke this year, Lewis who left at semester provided valuable points for Sewanee. Freshman Miller turned in a fine job all season and indicated great future potential. Another freshman, Sam Rudland, added depth to this department and showed much improvement during the season.

Ronnie Zodin, a letterman last year, made even more progress this year in the diving department. With the aid of versatile Fred Miller the two added much to the Sewanee score.

Captain Charles Robinson, a Miami, Florida junior, again proved his ability as an outstanding competitive swimmer. Robinson, one of the finest sprinters ever to appear at Sewanee, gave his greatest effort this year in the relays. Acting as anchor man he made many victories possible for the Tigers. Due largely to his effort a new Sewanee pool record for the medley relay was set this year. His determination and spirit sparked the Tigers to another victorious season under the talented coaching of Ted Bitondo, now in his third year at Sewanee.

Left to right, First Row: Ingle, Heard, DeSais, Zodin, Studeman, B., Dargan, Irani, S. Second Row: Flachman, Gayle, Studeman, J., Robinson, Lewis, Hildreth, Byrne. Third Row: Huntley, manager; Rudland, Irani, G., Culp, Sloat, McKyer, Bitondo, coach.



WRESTLING

With six returning lettermen and an unusual number of experienced newcomers the Tiger wrestling team enjoyed a successful season in 1961. A record number of eighteen turned out for the initial practice and the Tiger spirit was high throughout.

In the 123 pound class letterman Hank Haynes was the leading man. The Jacksonville, Florida athlete proved to be one of the most valuable men and in his second year added much in points and spirit to the Tiger team.

In the 130 pound class Max McCord and Dick Gibbs held down the job. McCord, after a year's absence from the mat, proved his metal in the conference. Gibbs contributed steady ability and added valuable strength for the Tigers.

The 137 pound class was occupied by freshman Fred Eckel who had a successful season. Eckel, with experience behind him, should prove to be a threat for Southeastern Conference honors.

The 147 pound class was sparked by Todd Breck who, after two years away from the mat, gave the Tigers many points and provided a great amount of the necessary spirit. Breck, a senior, turned in exceptional performances in the post-season tournament.

Tiger co-captain Fred Wunderlich showed his ability and experience in the 157 pound class, gaining victories which helped the team come through. After an injury disabled the outstanding wrestler, experienced freshman Tim Hughes stepped in and kept the spark alive. Hughes who gained victories at 167 pounds added greatly to the team effort at 157.

Brian Badenoch, sophomore letterman from South Dakota, provided the initial thrust in the heavyweight division with several spectacular victories and then stepped in the 167 pound division. At this weight he contributed greatly to the team's success.

Co-captain Bill Yates again proved his ability as one of the South's finest wrestlers by winning all his scheduled matches and going on to win the Southeastern Conference Championship in the 177 pound class. Yates in winning his second championship is Sewanee's bid for national prominence in intercollegiate

wrestling.

In the heavyweight division senior Max Young gave the team additional strength to add to the season's success. Young, an experienced wrestler, turned in some fine performances against some of the best heavyweights in the South.

Ed McLellan, Jay Salvage, Clem Jordan, and Tom Gaskin provided important depth and strength for a successful season. Jordan and Gaskin added depth in the 157 pound class while McLellan and Salvage went on to provide important points for the Tigers in the post-season tournament held at Sewanee.

The Sewanee wrestlers culminated their 3-3 season, which included victories over Emory, Maryville, and the University of Georgia, with a third place in the Southeastern Conference Wrestling Tournament which was held at the University of the South. The two day tournament saw teams from Maryville, Emory, University of Georgia, University of Alabama, University of Chattanooga, Auburn, and Sewanee compete for the title. Under the direction of Horace Moore, tournament director and wrestling coach at Sewanee, the event gave spectators a glimpse of the best in southern intercollegiate wrestling. When all was over Auburn had extended its defense of the championship to more than a decade. The University of Chattanooga captured second to an obviously superior Auburn team. The Sewanee men took an undisputed third behind Auburn and Chattanooga, a much closer third than indicated by the figures. Bill Yates had won a Championship; Todd Breck had captured a second place silver medal; Badenoch, Eckel, Haynes, and Hughes had captured third places; and Salvage had won a fourth place.

When the mats were rolled up it was obvious that under the skillful and earnest direction of Coach Horace Moore the University of the South had fielded a wrestling team superior to any in the last few years.

Left to Right, First Row: Salvage, Haynes, Gibbs, Wunderlich, McCord, Eckel, Breck.
Second Row: Coach Moore, Jordan, McLellan, Yates, Hughes, Gaskin, Badenoch.



GOLF

Golf Coach Walter Bryant welcomed back four lettermen this spring as his linksters began preparations for a formidable schedule, which included 12 strong opponents and two outstanding tournaments, the T.I.A.C. meet in Chattanooga and the Southern Intercollegiate meet at Athens, Georgia.

Rufus Wallingford, Tom Wise, Ted Stirling, and Townsend Collins form the nucleus of the team which faces such opponents as Auburn, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, and the University of Chattanooga.

This foursome is backed up by Jake Ingram, Jim Wimer, Bill Stirling, and Sandy Sanders.

Thus far this year, the Tigers have posted four wins and

four losses. The team has victories over Southwestern, St. Bernard College, Lambuth College, and the University of Chattanooga.

The team has suffered defeats to Chattanooga, Mississippi State, Auburn, and the University of Georgia.

Prospects are very bright that the Tiger squad will be able to manage a winning season.

The team has yet to face Vanderbilt, Lambuth, St. Bernard College, and David Lipscomb before opening play in the tournaments.

Coach Bryant has praised his performers as a conscientious group of workers who get in practice time every day the weather permits.

The team's efforts have paid off. In the sixth meet of the season, the Tigers were downed decisively by Chattanooga, $20\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$. The very next week, the team faced the Moccasins on the Mountain and reversed the decision in one of the most outstanding duels of the season. Sewanee captured a $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$ stroke victory. Coach Bryant called the match one of the greatest that he had ever seen and a privilege to watch.

Left to Right, Standing: Wise, Wallingford, Collins. Squatting: Stirling, Wimer, Ingram.



The 1961 tennis team, with returning lettermen Phil George, Ed Hatch, Frank Robson, and John Buss, has been one of the most powerful net squads to operate on the Mountain in several years.

Stan marks, Felix Pelzer, and John Bondurant complete the team which has won eight of its first eleven meets, losing only to powerhouses Wheaton College, Presbyterian College, and the University of Georgia.

The team has downed Emory, Clemson, David Lipscomb, Southwestern, Birmingham-Southern, College of Charleston, and St. Bernard's College twice.

Sewanee has yet to face Vanderbilt, Tennessee, David Lipscomb, along with competing in the T.I.A.C. tournament.

The Tigers' prospects in the remaining matches look very bright.

There is a strong chance that the squad will repeat its last year's performance and take the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown at the state championships.

The Tigers are directed by Dean Gaston Bruton, who has capably coached his squad to a winning season with four meets still remaining.

TENNIS

George, Hatch, Robson, Buss, Pelzer, Marks, and Bondurant have been stalwarts in the singles division.

George and Hatch have teamed up to form one of the top doubles squads in this section of the country. Robson and Pelzer comprise the second Sewanee pair and Buss and Bondurant combine to form a third doubles team.

Last season, the combine of George and Hatch copped the Tennessee doubles crown. George also carried the singles title for the state.

In play this season, the performers have lived up to their past records and have helped to spark Sewanee to one of its most outstanding tennis seasons in several years.

Left to Right, First Row: Pelzer, Robson, George, LaFaye, Hatch, Second Row: Coach Bruton, Bondurant, Marks, Buss, Manager DeBlois.



TRACK

Sewanee fielded one of the youngest track teams in the school's athletic history this year as Coach Horace Moore's squad faced Howard College in the season's opener. The team was composed of one seminarian, two juniors, seven sophomores, and twelve freshmen.

The lack of seasoned veterans has hit the team hard. In the first three meets of the season, Sewanee has lost to Howard College, 71½ to 59½, Troy State College, 70-61, and Southwestern, 71-60.

The close scores in these first meets has shown that the Tigers have been battling right down to the final event, but have lacked the material to take the first places necessary to win.

Shot putter and discus thrower Arnold Bush has been the leading scorer for the Tigers. Quarterman and Captain Hank Bonar has also spear-headed Sewanee's efforts. Sprinter and Alternate-captain Dave Barr is another heavy scorer.

Both Barr and Bonar, along with Frank DeSaix and Vic Stanton, are members of Sewanee's mile relay team, which has been an effective combine. The squad has taken two firsts in the meets already run.

In the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Bud Roeder, Larry Majors, and Barr have run for Sewanee.

Quartermen are Frank DeSaix, Dick Parker, and Bonar. Vic Stanton, Eaton Govan, and Bruce Aldridge have competed in the 330 yard run.

Bruce Gibson and Carl Cundiff are milers.

Gibson has also run in the two mile event with returnee Jack Mitchell.

In the high hurdles, John Smith, Bill Hoole, and Charles Seymour have paced Sewanee. In the lows, Ed Eltzey has run with Smith and Seymour.

In the field events, Jimmy Davenport and Joe Owens have competed in the pole vault.

Reed Finlay and Hank Bonar have teamed with Davenport in the high jump.

Davenport has also been a top competitor in the broad jump with Bill Roeder and Wayne McGregor.

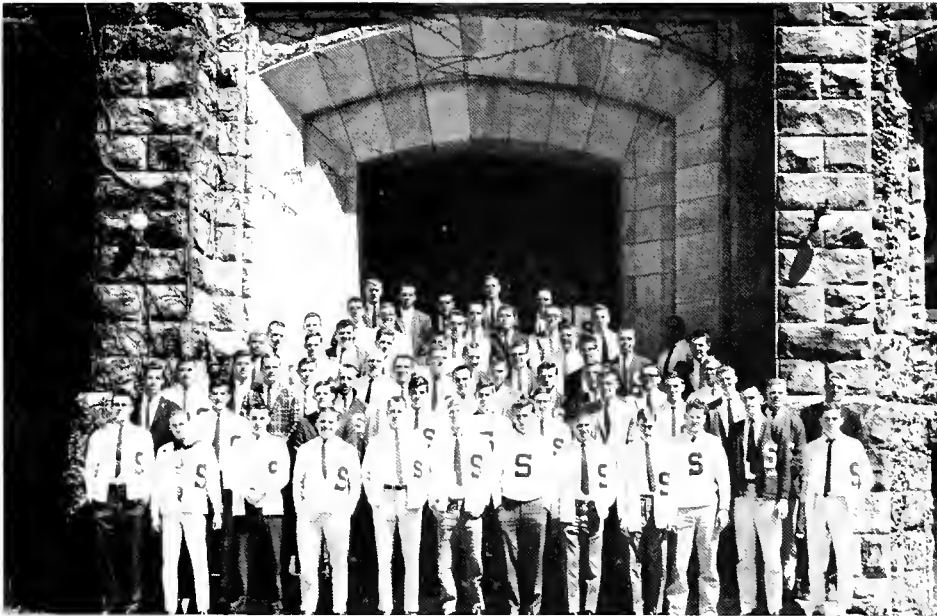
Arnold Bush and M. L. Agnew have sparked the Tigers in the shot as well as the discus. In the discus, they have been backed up by Ed Taylor.

Fred Wunderlich, Christie Hopkins, and Skipper Smith have handled the javelin.

The Tigers face Eastern Kentucky, Emory, and compete in two tournaments, the T.I.A.C. and Howard Invitational, to round out the season.



“S” CLUB



CHEERLEADERS

INTRAMURALS



KA Oliver charges PGD Bertrand for a down. PGD won 19-6.

Intramurals opened last September with great spirit and determination from all concerned. It was soon obvious to all that the race for the trophy would be quite close this year, and the way things look now softball will decide the championship. Under the direction of Walter Bryant and Arnold Bush the season has run smoothly and without any clogs.

Touch football was, as usual, the opening sport. Not only was it swift and exciting, but the fans followed it with great enthusiasm. Pre-season picks tended to favor the Phi Gams or the KAs for the championship. As it turned out the Fijis gained an early lead and swept to the championship undefeated and untied. Poochie Tomlin, Ben Smith and Jim Wisialowski paced the Fijis to the startling victory. The ATOs, who were picked as a "dark horse" team, finished second to the Phi Gams. This was due mostly to the spectacular play of Ed Elzey, John Shepherd, Dave Connor, and Warren Lott. The ATOs had the speed and the receivers, but lacked the consistent tailbacking of Fred Devall. The ATOs finished with eight wins, one loss, and one tie. Third to finish were the Kappa Sigs who became a greatly improved team during the season. Under the tailbacking of Ben Paddock and the fine end-play of John Douglas, they copped third place with hard work and determination. The Kappa Sigs had seven wins and three losses. The other teams finished close behind with the KAs finishing fifth due to inconsistent play. Thus, this fairly exciting season ended with the Phi Gams first, the ATOs second, and the Kappa Sigs third.

Second on the agenda for the intramural program was the Cross Country race. This race consists of a two mile run over a hilly dirt road. It is a gruelling race, and this year the first fraternity to get five men across the finish line was the Phi

PGD football team poses after winning football trophy.



Tired wrestlers rest after winning their matches.





Swimmers show excitement during medley relays. PDT won the meet.



Phi Haynes takes first place in cross country race, with SN Cundiff making a close second.

Delts. The Phi flash, Hank Haynes, won the race, as was expected, with the Sigma Nu's Carl Cundiff close behind. The ATO's were second to get five men across the finish line with Bill Stirling and Vic Stanton numbering among the second place victors, placing sixth and seventh, respectively. The Delts won third place with a great effort. Thus, the ATO's, the Phi Delts, and the Phi Gams began to pull ahead in the race for intramural points.

On October 21, the finals for the intramural swimming meet were held. In this meet seven records were broken. The meet showed great teamwork and desire to win. Although the top teams were the Phi Delts, the Delts, and a tie for third between the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Gams, there were many spectacular individual performances. Fred Miller broke the 100 yard breast-stroke record for the Phi Delts with a time of 1:16.9. Mike Flachmann won the 50 yard butterfly for the Phi Delts with a record-breaking 28.4 seconds. Other good performances were put in by Byrne for the Delts, Culp for the Phi Gams, Tomlin for the Phi Gams, and Gayle for the Theologs. Swimming contests are always exciting and this one was certainly no exception. Although dominated by the Phi Delts, there never was a dull moment so to speak.

The fourth sport was wrestling which took place for the first time this year. It was a great success, however, with the ATO's barely winning first place. The meet consisted of eight weight classes: 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, and heavyweight. The ATO's won the meet with pins by Bill Studeman in the 120 lbs. class, Fred Eckel in the 140 lbs. class, and Jim Studeman in the 150 lbs. class. The Phi Delts took second due to Bob Rust's victory in the heavyweight class and many second place wins. The Kappa Sigs, the Phi Gams, and the Betas finished close in order for third, fourth, and fifth respectively. The meet was enjoyed by all, however, and now intramural wrestling is here to stay.

Beta Cowart and Phi Rust wrestle in heavyweight match. Rust won this match but ATO placed first in the tournament.





ATO's defeat Phi Gam's in close game.

Winning Beta's in volleyball action.



Intramural volleyball went right down to the wire in a very close race, typical of most Sewanee intramural sports. The Betas, led by Tom Greer and John Russ, started strongly and played good volleyball all season. KA, sparked by Nat Ball, who was probably the best front-line man in the league, dropped an early season game to the Kappa Sigs. They really poured it on down the stretch and beat the Betas in one of the last games of the season, administering BTP's first loss. Tension was high in the playoff game, as both teams mapped strategy and were determined to win. In a very exciting series, BTP scrapped their way to a come-from-behind victory in the third game to wrap up the championship. KA finished a very respectable second, Kappa Sig, playing consistently good ball, dropped only two games and took third place. The Fijis, led by Christie Hopkins and Poochie Tomlin, were undefeated most of the season but blew up in the stretch, losing three games and finishing fourth.

ATO began the basketball season looking like they would run away with the title. Sparked by MVP Gerry DeBlois and all-star choices Mit FitzSimons and Bill Stirling, they rolled over highly regarded teams easily in the first part of the season. They faltered midway through the season, however, and dropped a very close game to the Independents. The Independents lost their first game of the season to the Phis, but fought all the way back and didn't lose another. Wally Pinkley

and Rod Yates, two of the finest guards in the league and chosen as first and second team all-stars, steadied the team.

The ATO's were up for the playoff, and captured the title. Playing excellent basketball, they nearly ran the Independents off the court. The Phi Deltis finished third, thanks to the outstanding play of second team all-stars Harry Babbit and Webb Wallace. Ben Smith, first team all-star forward, sparked the Phi Gams to fourth place.

In a year of close intramural races, the track meet was perhaps the tightest of all. The meet was not decided until the last event, the javelin in which both of the leaders had strong entries. Christie Hopkins, PGD, took first place, but the Phi Deltis took second, third, and fourth to win the event and the meet. PDT won the meet because of their outstanding team depth. Hank Haynes paced them with places in all three distance runs, but was backed up by a creditable Phi performance in nearly every event. The Phi Gams dominated the sprints and the weights, but didn't have the depth to win the meet.

Beta, led by sprinter M. L. Agnew and hurdler Tom Greer, took third place. ATO took fourth place, thanks to the efforts of a very small nucleus of outstanding performers.

Handball was also touch-and-go till the last match, as ATO and KS fought furiously for top honors. ATO's Joe Tucker took the singles, while Kappa Sig Preston Phelps finished second. Phelps and Ed McLellan beat Tucker and Bill Porter in their first meeting in the double elimination doubles tournament, but had to play again, as the ATO didn't lose another. Tucker and Porter won two in a row to capture first in the doubles and in the tournament, and relegate the Kappa Sigs to second. PGD took third.

With softball, badminton, golf, and tennis yet to be played, it looks like either ATO or PDT will take home the trophy. Both will be strong in the remaining sports, and the race will not be decided until the last serve is made and the last putt is sunk.



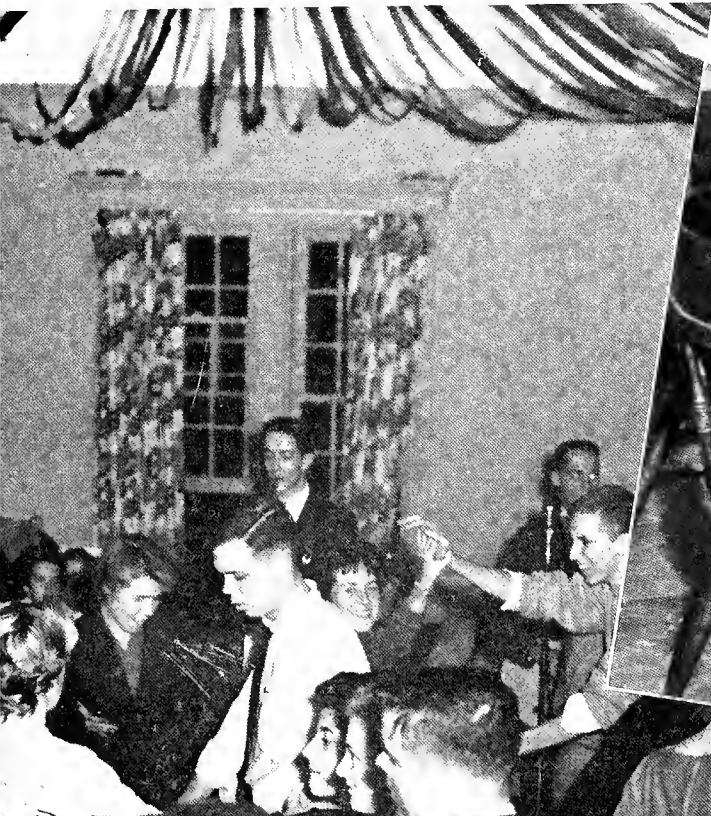
ATO's Porter and Tucker win handball.

Beta Tom Greer coming in fast.



Phi Gam Majors breaks the string.







FEATURES



Mr. Paul Newman, famous actor of stage and screen, known especially for his outstanding acting in plays by Tennessee Williams and movies such as "The Young Philadelphians" and "From the Terrace," graciously consented to judge the Miss Sewanee Contest for the 1961 CAP AND GOWN. Photographs were submitted by all nine fraternities, the Independent Men's Organization, and the School of Theology. Upon receiving these pictures, Mr. Newman made his choice for Miss Sewanee. The staff of the CAP AND GOWN would like to express its sincere appreciation to him for his kindness in consenting to serve as judge and for the prompt attention he gave to us. We would also like to extend to Mr. Robbie Moore our gratitude for his excellent portrait of Miss Sewanee.

*Paul Newman
9137 Sunset Blvd
Hollywood, Calif*

November 14, 1960

Mr. Charles T. Cullen
The Cap and Gown
University of the South
Sewanee, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Cullen:

After studying the photographs of all of the contestants for the CAP AND GOWN beauty title, I can sympathize with the Hollywood casting directors who are continually faced with the task of selecting one beautiful actress for a role when there are so many rare beauties from whom to choose.

I can truthfully say that every one of your lovely contestants is worthy to reign as a beauty queen.

However, since I must single out one of them, my vote goes to Miss Virginia Warfield.

Please convey my congratulations, not only to Miss Warfield, but to the runners-up who so well deserved to be nominated.

With warmest personal regards to you, and best wishes to the entire student body.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Paul Newman". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Paul Newman



Ronald H. [unclear]

Miss Sewanee

MISS VIRGINIA WARFIELD

Alpha Tau Omega

BEAUTIES



MISS MARION BOYD
Phi Delta Theta



MISS JANICE WALKER
Delta Tau Delta

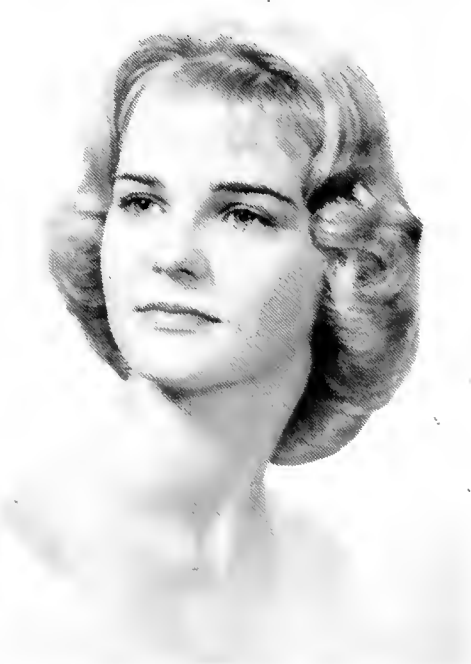


MISS ANN ADAMS
School of Theology

MISS NANCY GORE
Kappa Alpha



MISS KITTY ECKARDT
Phi Gamma Delta





MISS ANN HARBIN
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

MISS JUDY SWANSON
Beta Theta Pi



MISS PEGGY POYNTZ
Sigma Nu

MISS FLORA SEYMOUR
Independents



MISS SARA PICKENS
Kappa Sigma

HOMECOMING QUEEN



MISS MARJORIE PARISH

Sponsored by
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Escorted by
Mr. Gordon Peyton

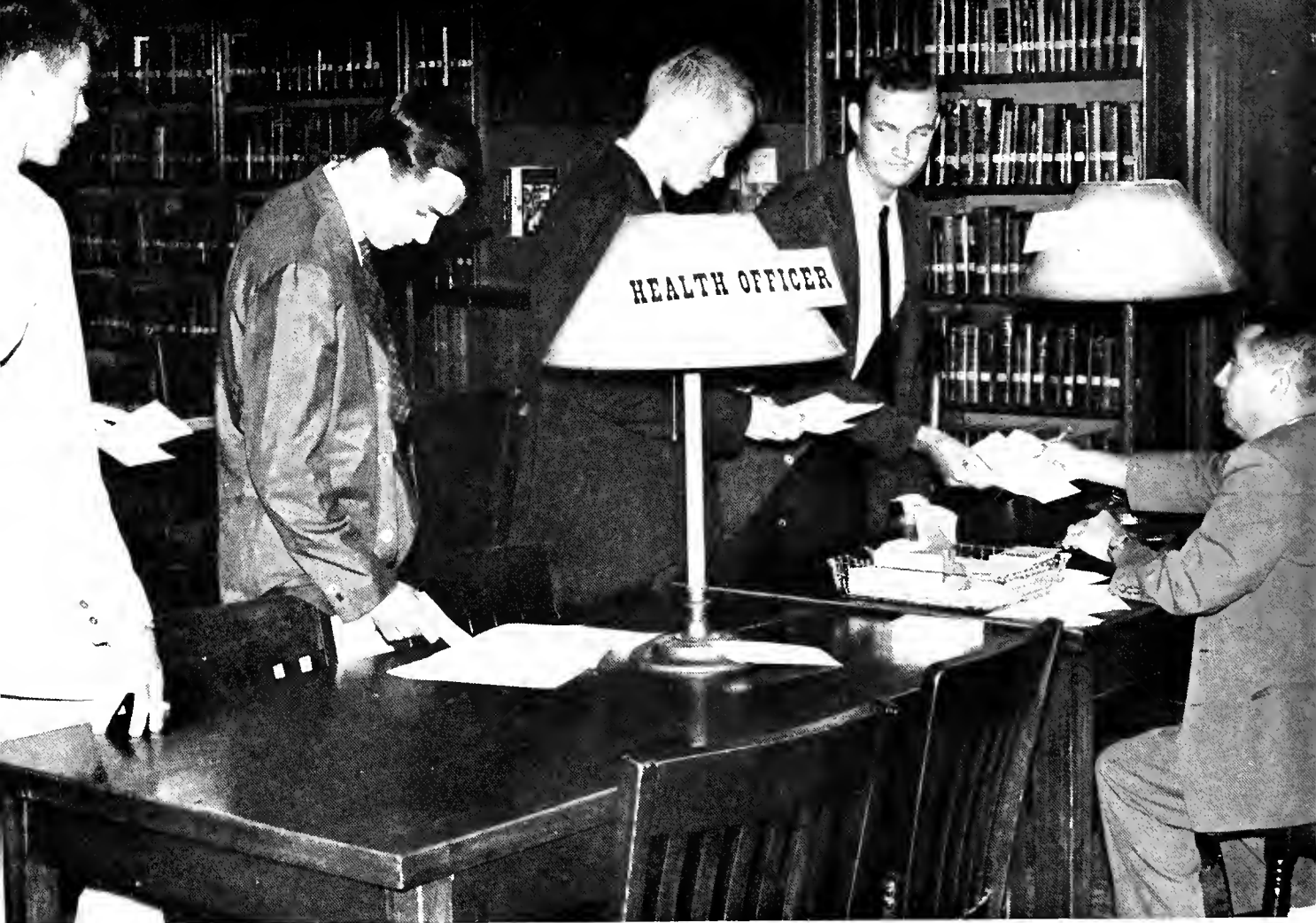


MISS PAT TURNER

Sponsored by
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity
Escorted by
Mr. Ed Taylor



MID-WINTERS QUEEN



No, smart guy! This isn't the bus to Chattanooga!



An obvious explanation for the space lag.



Thanks so much. It was a lovely tea.



Cap and Goon.



I don't care if your name is Zorro, I run a clean dorm!



If we can get the cigar out maybe we can find him.

Whatta ya mean only people can play?





Well, maybe the matron can untangle us.



Bless, O Lord, this food . . .

Okay, Chief, now try the rubber hose bit.





Maybe she really did break her arm.

Do all the boys in the Choir wear them?



Oops! I think the other one just broke!



Some Siamese twins lead normal, well adjusted lives

But, sir. Suppose your date doesn't like beer.







THE COLLEGE



THE ACTING CHANCELLOR

The Rt. Rev. Charles Colcock Jones Carpenter, sixth bishop of Alabama, became acting chancellor of the University upon the death of Bishop Carruthers last June. The senior bishop among the active members of the board of trustees assumes the duties of chancellor automatically when the office falls vacant, and he serves until the board meets again. It is expected that Bishop Carpenter will serve until next June, when the next annual meeting is called. At that time the board of trustees will elect from the bishops of the owning dioceses a chancellor to serve for a regular six-year term.

Bishop Carpenter was born in Augusta, Georgia, in 1899,

He attended Lawrenceville School and received a B.A. from Princeton, in 1921. In 1926 he earned a B.D. from the Virginia Theological Seminary, Princeton, Virginia, and Sewanee have given him D.D. degrees; from the University of Alabama he has an LL.D. degree. He was rector of the Church of the Advent, Birmingham, until he was elected bishop of Alabama in 1938.

He served on the board of regents in the 1940's and will be a regent as long as he is acting chancellor. The chancellor's principal duty is to serve as president of the board of trustees. Honorary degrees are conferred by the chancellor; earned degrees are conferred by the vice-chancellor.

VICE- CHANCELLOR

It is very rarely that an educational institution can boast of having as its leader a man who is a combination of many intellectual interests as is Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South. The range of Dr. McCrady's intellectual interests extends from biology and speleology to music, art, and theology. In previous years he has received international renown in his capacity as senior research biologist at Oak Ridge. As a result of his movement in these varied fields with equal ease, he is a negative answer to the modern day myth of the specialized man. Dr. McCrady comes from a family closely associated with Sewanee, but he was educated at the College of Charleston, B.A., the University of Pittsburgh, M.S., and the University of Pennsylvania, Ph.D. The son of an Episcopal minister, Dr. McCrady has been most successful in combining modern science with Christianity. His influence has extended far from his Mountain home as the spokesman of the Sewanee ideal.



BOARD OF REGENTS

The Board of Regents, which is selected by the Board of Trustees, is the executive agency of the Board of Trustees. It is composed of three bishops, three priests, and six laymen of the Episcopal Church with the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor serving as ex-officio members. It has the power of granting honorary degrees and of the government and maintenance of the University except the duties particularly reserved to the Board of Trustees.

MEMBERS

- RT. REV. THEODORE N. BARTH, D.D., Memphis, Tenn.
- RT. REV. CHARLES C. J. CARPENTER, D.D., Acting Chancellor
- W. DUDLEY GALE, B.A., Nashville, Tenn.
- REV. MORTIMER W. GLOVER, B.A., B.D., Wilmington, N.C.
- R. MOREY HART, G.A., Pensacola, Fla.
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- WILLIAM A. KIRKLAND, D.C.L., Houston, Texas
- EDWARD McCRADY, Ph.D., LL.D., Sc.D., Vice-Chancellor, Sewanee, Tenn.
- RT. REV. GEORGE M. MURRAY, D.D., Birmingham, Ala.
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- BRIG. GEN. L. KEMPER WILLIAMS, D.C.L., Chairman, New Orleans, La.
- HARDING C. WOODALL, B.S., Sewanee, Tenn.
- HERBERT E. SMITH, JR., Secretary





THE DEANS

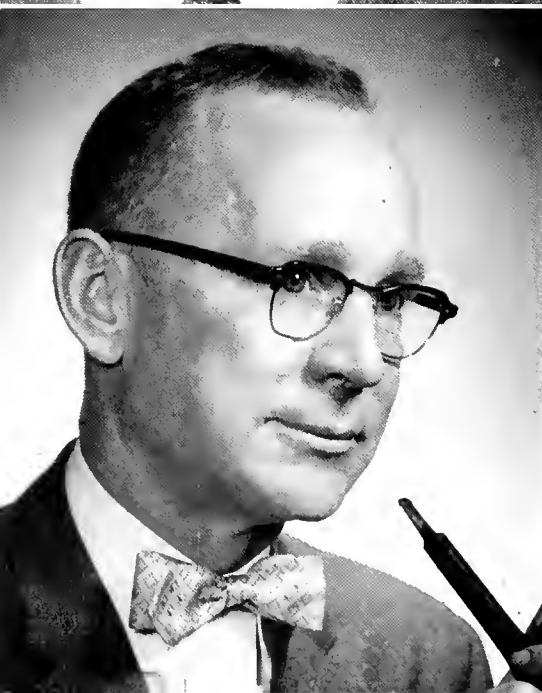
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is responsible in matters of academic rules and requirements. He is consulted in questions about course credits, changes in courses, and academic records. He is also a Professor of Political Science.



DEAN OF ADMINISTRATION

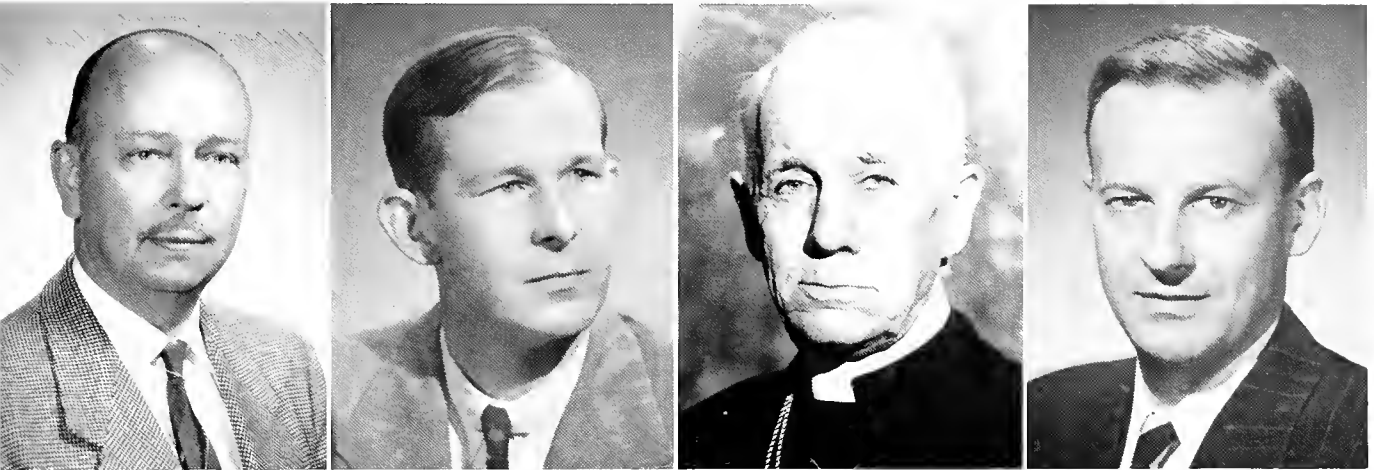
Dr. Gaston S. Bruton acts as both Dean of Administration and head of the Department of Mathematics. It is also his duty to act as Vice-Chancellor during the Vice-Chancellor's absence from the University. Dean Bruton is responsible for the physical maintenance of the University properties. This entails coordinating campus housing and regulating matrons and proctors in the dormitories.



DEAN OF MEN

Dr. John M. Webb is currently serving his fourth year as Dean of Men. He is Professor of History, maintaining a full teaching schedule also. Problems concerning student discipline fall under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Men. Dr. Webb is chairman of the faculty committee on student discipline and is in charge of student room assignments.

THE ADMINISTRATION



Top Row:

JOHN BOSTICK RANSOM, III, B.A., M.A., D.S., Director of Admissions.

DOUGLAS LOUGHMILLER VAUGHAN, JR., B.S., Treasurer.

THE RT. REV. FRANK ALEXANDER JUBAN, D.D., Director of Development.

ARTHUR BENJAMIN CHITTY, JR., B.A., M.A., Director of Public Relations, Executive Director of the Associated Alumni, and Historiographer.

Bottom Row:

JOHN IREL HALL HODGES, B.S. in L.S., M.A., Librarian.

MRS. RAINSFORD GLASS DUDNEY, Registrar.

THOMAS GORDON HAMILTON, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

SOLLACE MITCHELL FREEMAN, Superintendent of Leases, Military Property Custodian, and Manager of the Sewanee Union.



THE FACULTY

First Row:

CHARLES O'CONNOR BAIRD, B.S., The University of Tennessee; M.F., Yale University; Assistant Professor of Forestry.

ALFRED SCOTT BATES, B.A., Carleton College; M.A., Ph.D., The University of Wisconsin; Associate Professor of French.

CHARLES M. BINNICKER, JR., B.A., The University of the South; M.A., Florida State University; Instructor in Classical Languages.

Second Row:

JAMES WILLIAM BRETTMANN, B.S., The University of the South; B.D., The University of the South; B.Litt., Oxford University; Acting Chaplain.

STRATTON BUCK, A.B., The University of Michigan; A.M., Columbia University; Ph.D., The University of Chicago; Professor of French and Secretary of the University Senate.

HUGH HARRIS CALDWELL, JR., B.S., Georgia Institute of Technology; M.S., Emory University; Ph.D., The University of Virginia; Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

Third Row:

DAVID BENNETT CAMP, B.S., The College of William and Mary; Ph.D., The University of Rochester; F. B. Williams Professor of Chemistry.

CHARLES EDWARD CHESTON, B.S., Syracuse University; M.F., Yale School of Forestry; Annie B. Snowden Professor of Forestry.

WILLIAM TOMPHSON COCKE, III, B.A., The University of the South; M.A., Columbia University; Instructor in English.

Fourth Row:

THE REVEREND DAVID BROWNING COLLINS, B.A., B.D., The University of the South; Associate Professor of Religion and Chaplain of the University. On leave 1960-61.

JAMES THOMAS CROSS, A.B., Brown University; M.S., Harvard University; Assistant Professor of Mathematics. On leave 1960-61.

ROBERT ARTHUR DEGEN, B.S., M.A., Syracuse University; Ph.D., The University of Wisconsin; Associate Professor of Economics.

Fifth Row:

JOHN BARBER DICKS, JR., B.S., The University of the South; Ph.D., Vanderbilt University; Associate Professor of Physics.

THOMAS PANCOAST DILKES, JR., B.A., M.A., New York University; Instructor in History.

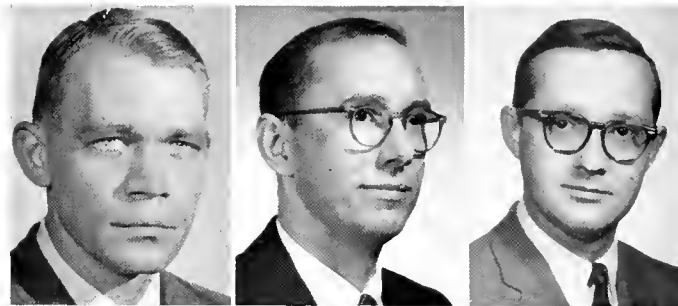
THOMAS FELDER DORN, B.S., Duke University; Ph.D., The University of Washington; Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Sixth Row:

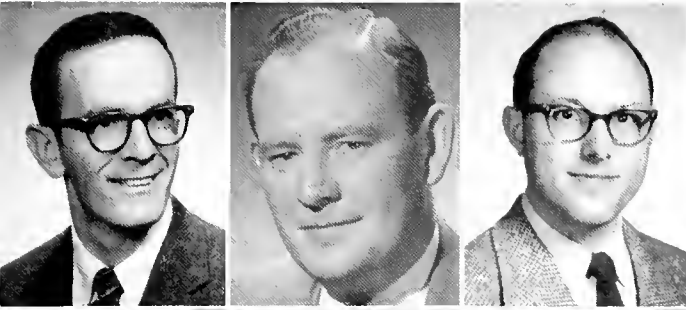
ARTHUR BUTLER DUGAN, A.B., A.M., Princeton University; B. Litt., Oxford University; Diploma in Economics and Political Science, Oxford University; Professor of Political Science.

GIANNETTO FIESCHI, Licenza Ginnasiale Superiore, Genoa; Maturita Classica, Genoa; Università degli Studi, Genoa; Accademia Ligustica di Belle Arti, Genoa; Scuola d'Arte, Ortisei; Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Beaux-Arts, Paris; Art Students League, New York; Associate Professor of Fine Arts.

GILBERT FRANK GILCHRIST, B.A., The University of the South; M.A., Ph.D., The Johns Hopkins University; Associate Professor of Political Science.



THE FACULTY

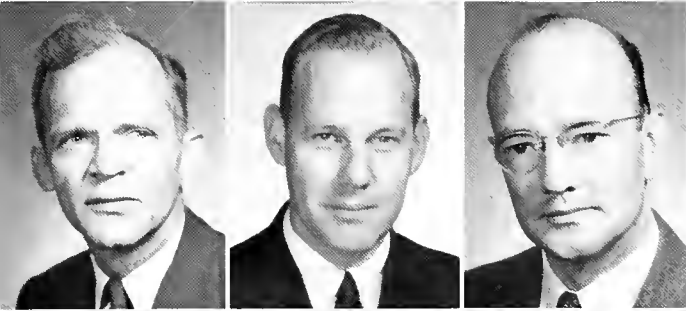


First Row:

MARVIN ELIAS GOODSTEIN, B.S., New York University; Assistant Professor of Economics and Business.

JAMES MILLER GRIMES, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., The University of North Carolina; Professor of History.

WILLIAM BENTON GUENTHER, A.B., Oberlin College; M.S., Ph.D., The University of Rochester; Assistant Professor of Chemistry.



Second Row:

CHARLES TRAWICK HARRISON, A.B., The University of Alabama; A.M., Ph.D., Harvard University; Jesse Spalding Professor of English Literature.

WILLIAM WHITLOCK LEMONDS, B.M., M.M., Westminster Choir College; Mus.D., Missouri Valley College; Associate Professor of Music.

THADDEUS CONSTANTINE LOCKARD, JR., B.A., The University of Mississippi; M.A., Harvard University; Assistant Professor of French.



Third Row:

JOHN SEDBERRY MARSHALL, B.A., Pomona College; Ph.D., Boston University; Professor of Philosophy.

ABBOTT COTTEN MARTIN, B.A., M.A., The University of Mississippi; Associate Professor of English.

MAURICE AUGUSTUS MOORE, III, B.S., The University of the South; M.A., Ph.D., The University of North Carolina; Professor of English.

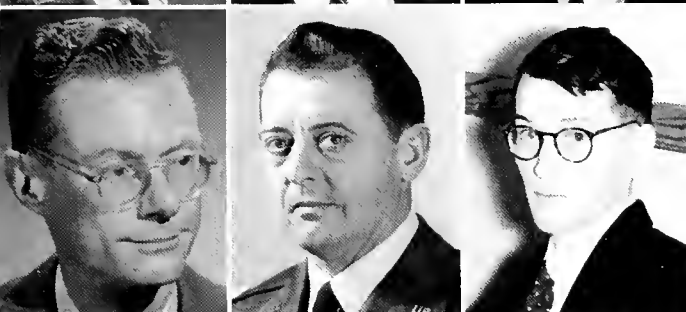


Fourth Row:

CAPTAIN FRANK R. MURRAY, B.A., College of St. Joseph; M.A., The University of Colorado; Assistant Professor of Air Science.

HOWARD MALCOLM OWEN, B.A., Hampden-Sydney; M.A., Ph.D., The University of Virginia; Professor of Biology.

ROBERT LOWELL PETRY, B.A., Earlham College; B.S., Haverford College; Ph.D., Princeton University; Professor of Physics.



Fifth Row:

ADRIAN TIMOTHY PICKERING, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Ohio State University; Professor of Spanish.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOSEPH HARLEE POWELL, A.B., The University of South Carolina; Professor of Air Science.

STEPHEN ELLIOTT PUCKETTE, B.S., The University of the South; M.S., M.A., Ph.D., Yale University; Assistant Professor of Mathematics.



Sixth Row:

GEORGE SHUFORD RAMSEUR, B.A., Elon College; M.Ed., Ph.D., The University of North Carolina; Instructor in Biology.

BRINLEY JOHN RHYS, B.A., George Peabody College for Teachers; M.A., Vanderbilt University; Assistant Professor of English.

THOMAS ANDREW ROGERSON, B.A., Queens College; M.A., The University of Wisconsin; Instructor in Spanish.

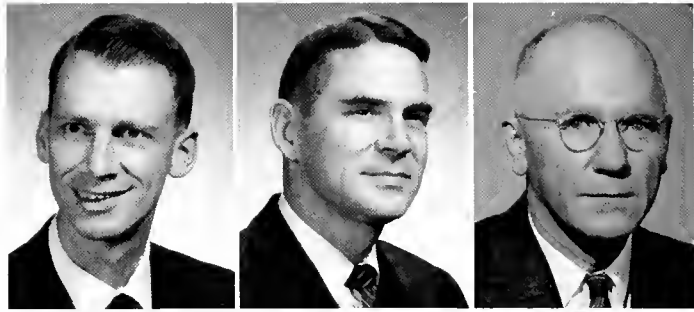
THE FACULTY

First Row:

HENRY WILDS SMITH, B.A., Dartmouth; M.F., Yale University; Assistant Professor of Forestry.

MONROE KIRK SPEARS, A.B., A.M., The University of South Carolina; Ph.D., Princeton University; Professor of English and Editor of The Sewanee Review.

JAMES EDWARD THOROGOOD, B.A., M.A., The University of the South; Ph.D., The University of Texas; Professor of Economics and Business.



Second Row:

ELLIS N. TUCKER, B.A., M.A., The University of Virginia; Lecturer in Mathematics.

BAYLY TURLINGTON, B.A., The University of the South; Ph.D., The Johns Hopkins University; Associate Professor of Classical Languages and Marshal of the University Faculties.

DAVID EDWARD UNDERDOWN, B.A., M.A., B.Litt., Oxford University; M.A., Yale University; Associate Professor of History. On leave 1961-62.



Third Row:

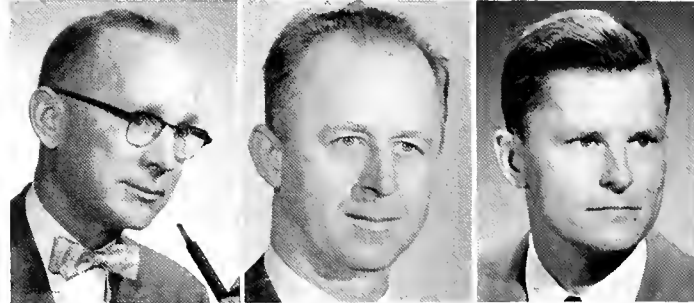
JOHN MAURICE WEBB, B.A., Duke University; M.A., Yale University; Ph.D., Duke University; Dean of Men and Francis S. Houghteling Professor of American History.

FREDERICK RHODES WHITESSELL, A.B., A.M., The University of Michigan; Ph.D., The University of California; Professor of German.

HARRY CLAY YEATMAN, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., The University of North Carolina; Associate Professor of Biology.

NOT PICTURED

CAPTAIN JAMES FRANKLIN PATTON, B.S., St. Louis University; Assistant Professor of Air Science.





CLASSES

THE *Seniors* OF NINETEEN

First Row:

EMORY SPEER AKERMAN, JR., 145 Main St., Orlando, Fla.; Forestry, B.S.; KA; Letterman, Track; Order of Gownsmen; S-Club; Forestry Club, Secretary, President.

THOMAS ICOE ALDINGER, 64 Montague St., Charleston, S.C.; Math, B.A.; ATQ; "Purple" Staff; Order of Gownsmen; Student Waiter's Guild; Der Deutsche Verein.

ROY CHARLES ALLEN, Cowan, Tenn.; History, B.A.

PAUL GATE ALVAREZ, 5309 Cherokee, Houston 5, Texas; English, B.A.; ΦΔΘ; German Club; Order of Gownsmen; Highlanders; Sewanee Jazz Society; English Speaking Union.

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CHRISTOPHER PARK BIRD, Finley, Tenn.; Biology, B.A.; Order of Gownsmen; Der Deutsche Verein; Choir; Speleological Society; Association of Independent Men, Treasurer, Secretary, Vice President.

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Second Row:

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THE *Seniors* OF NINETEEN

First Row:

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First Row:

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JOSEPH JAMES GEE, JR., Carrollton, Miss.; Economics, B.A.; $\Sigma A E$; Letterman, Football, Wrestling, co-captain; Order of Gownsmen; Los Peones, El Supremo; S-Club.

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Second Row:

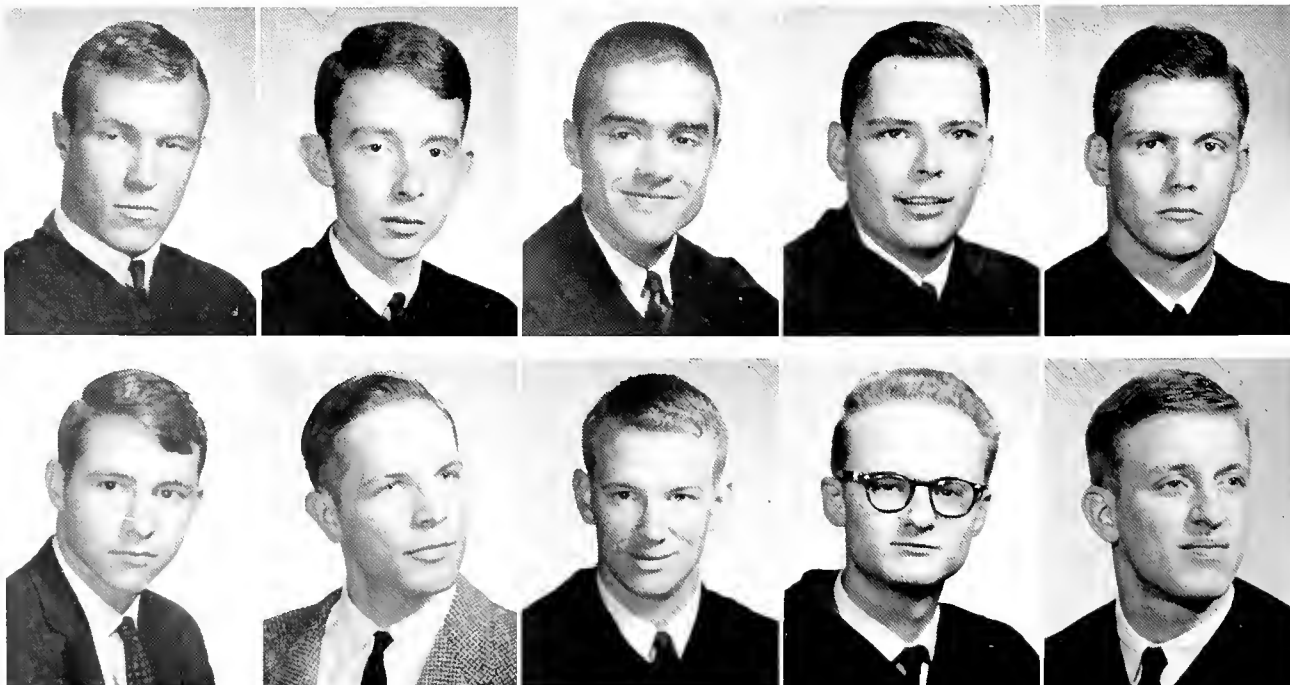
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Second Row:

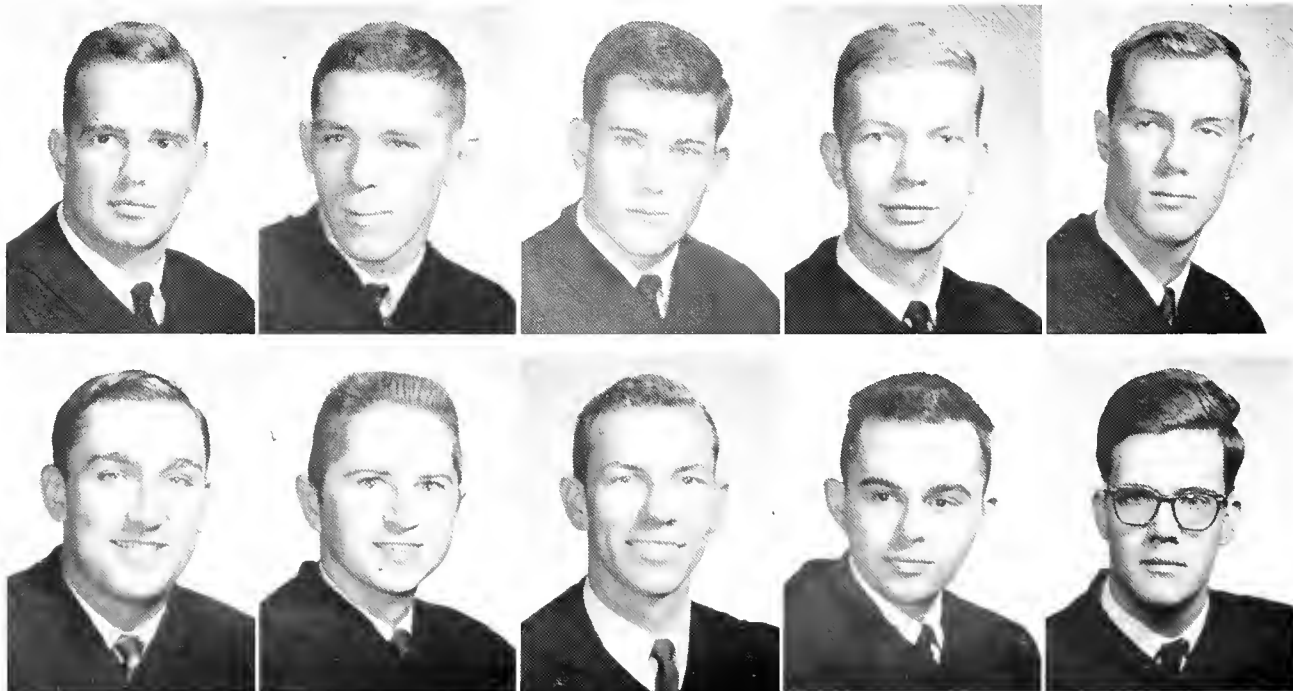
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Second Row:

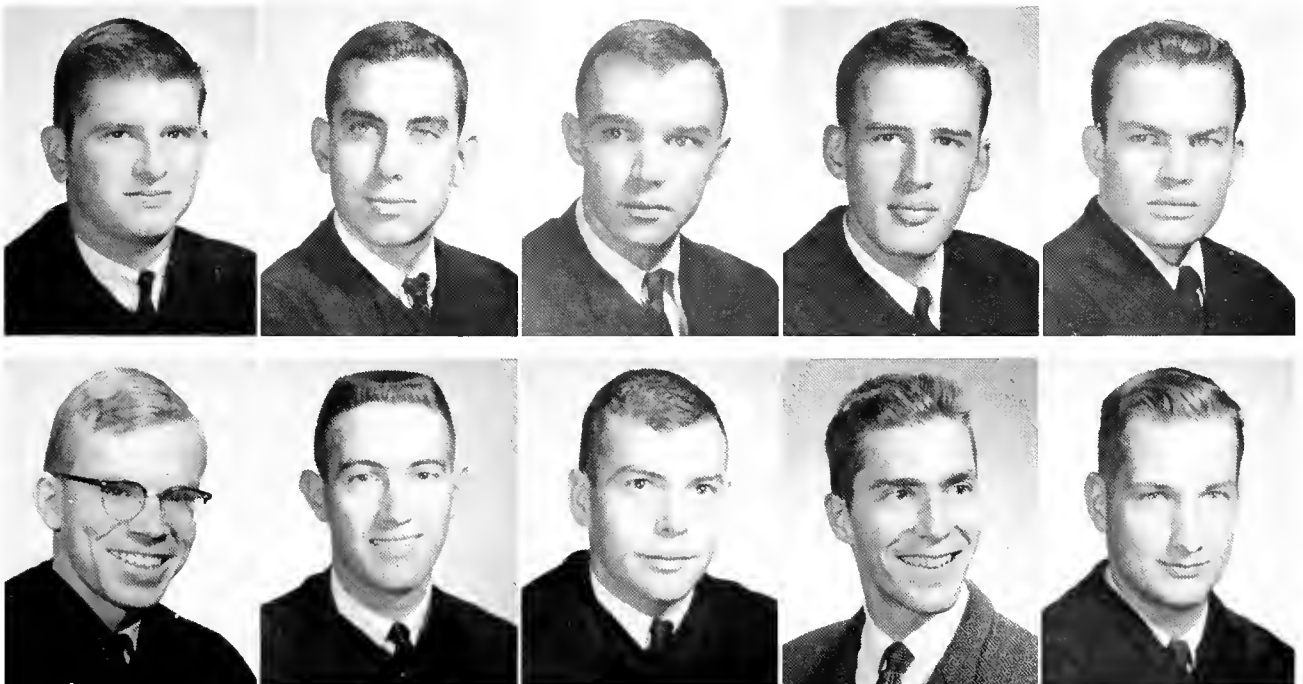
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Second Row:

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EDWIN DARGAN WILLIAMSON, Oaklyn Plantation, Darlington, South Carolina; Political Science, B.A.; ΣAE; Proctor; Omicron Delta Kappa; "Who's Who in American Colleges"; Blue Key; President of Order of Gownsmen; Pan Hellenic Council; Red Ribbon Society; Publications Board; President, German Club; Highlanders; Order of Gownsmen; Fraternity President, Secretary; Order of Headless Gownsmen; Root-Tilden Scholar.

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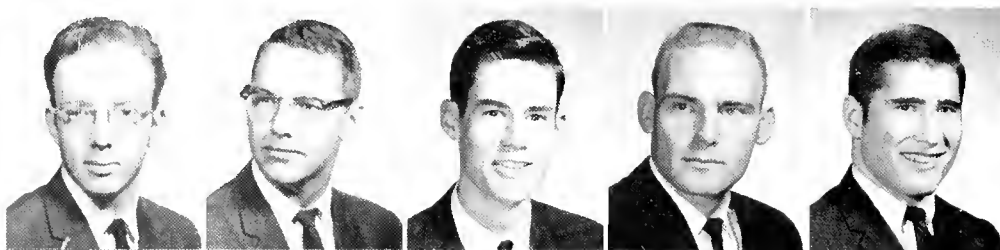
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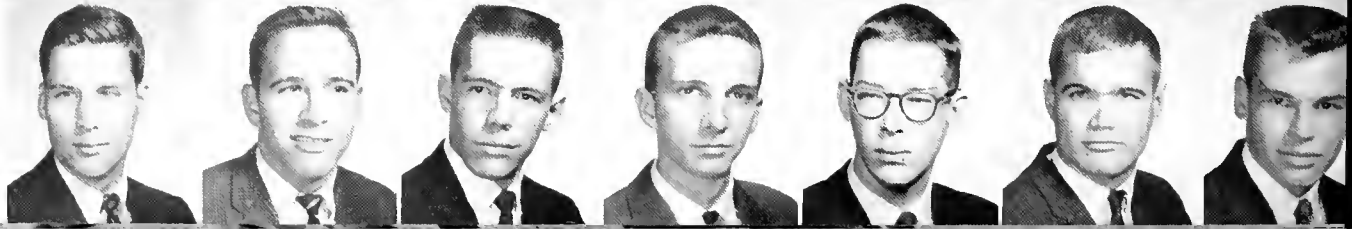
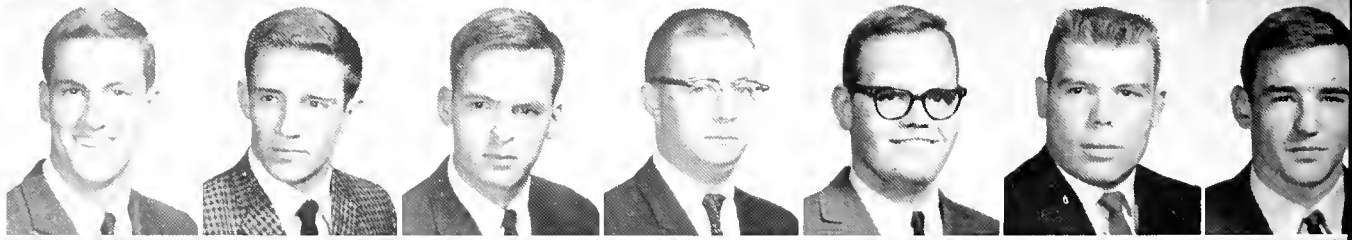
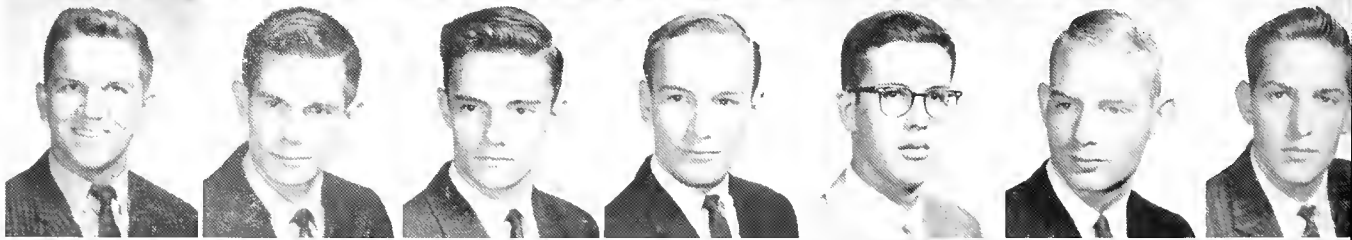
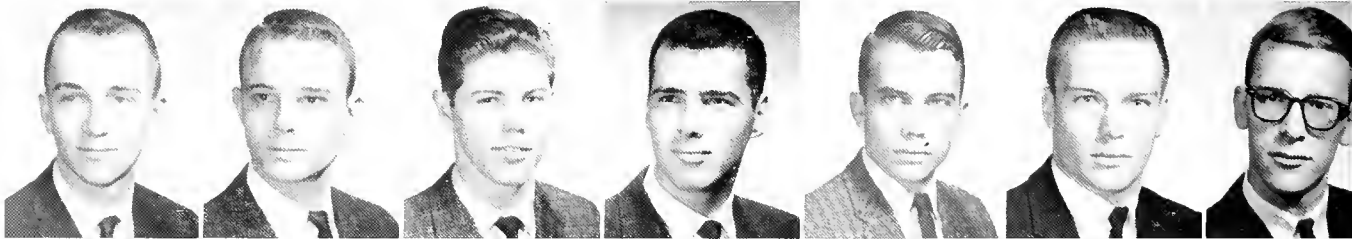
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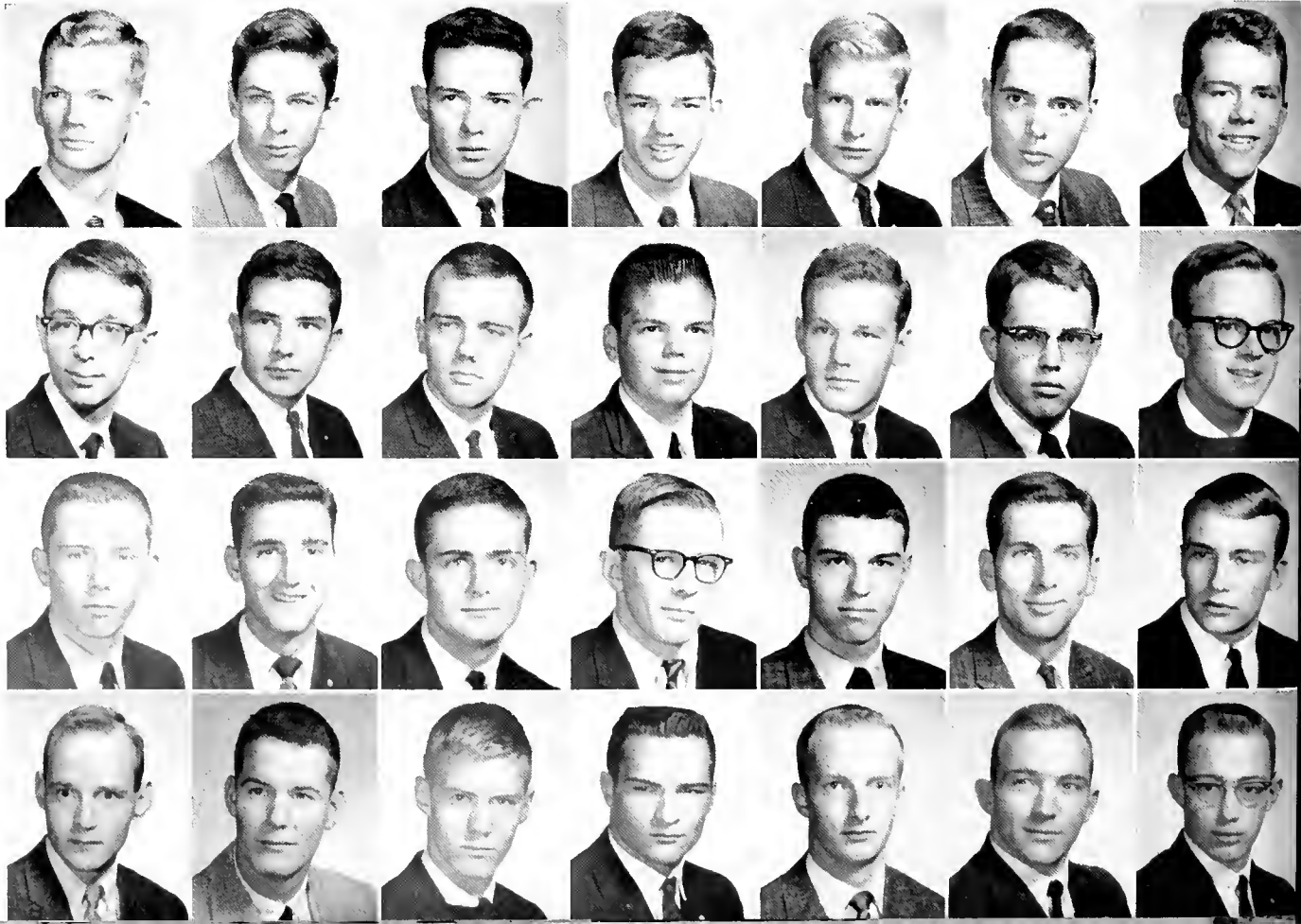
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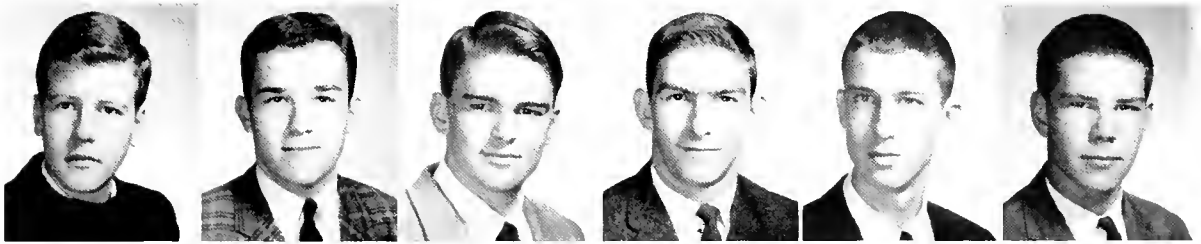
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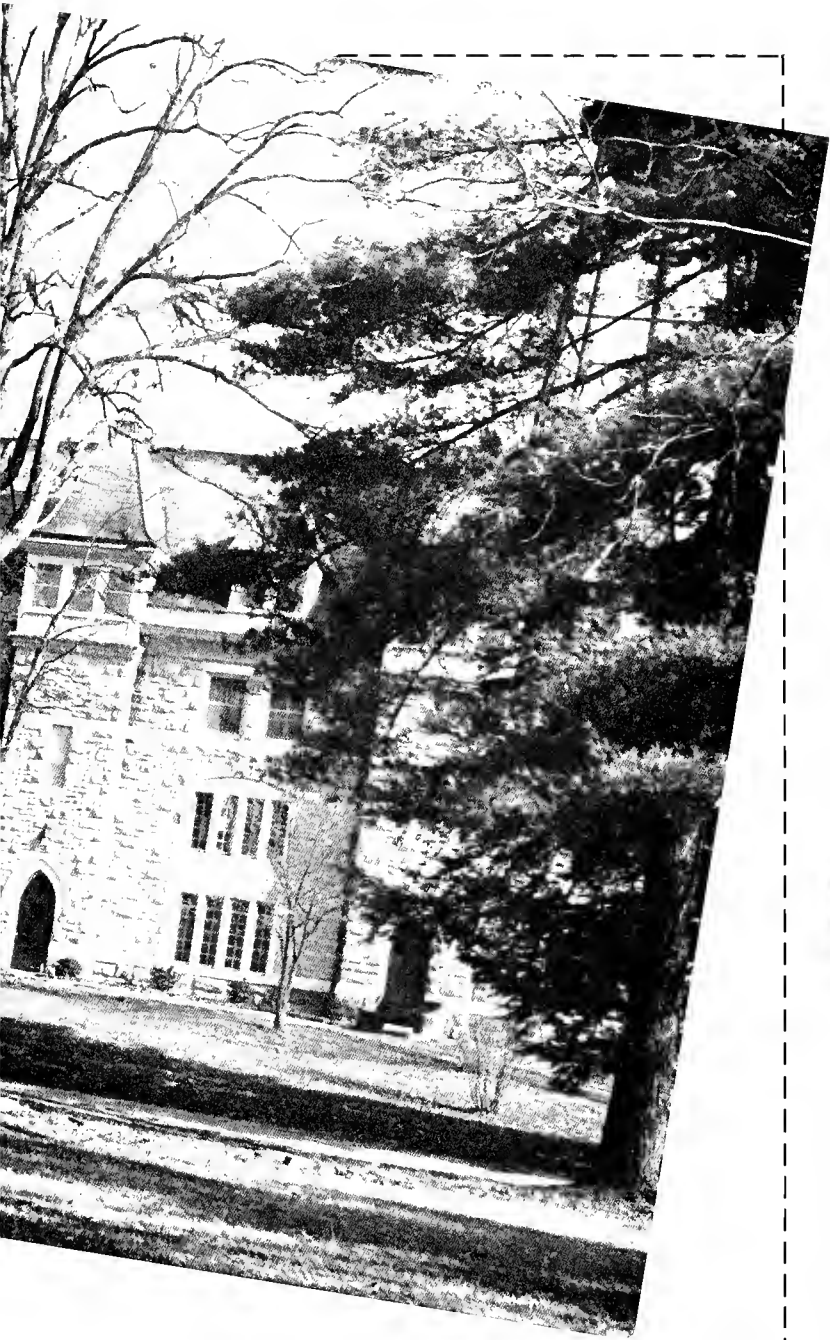
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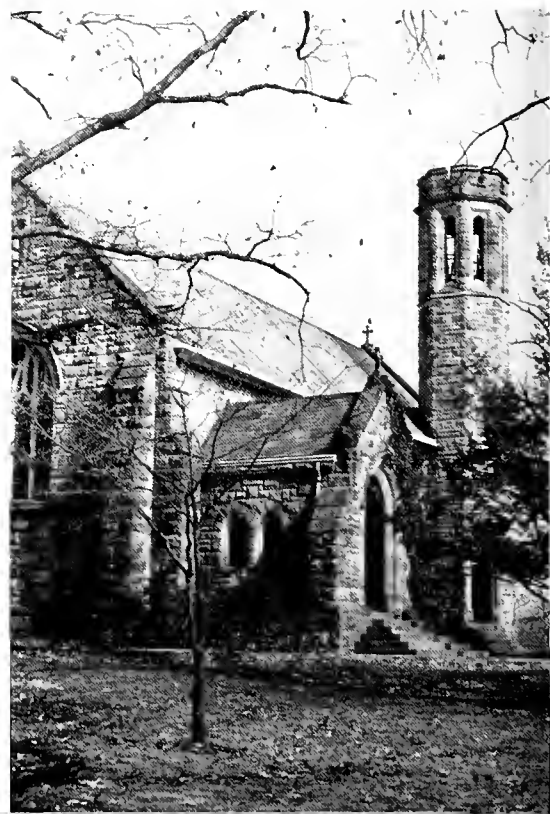
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Dean Alexander has served several parishes in the Diocese of Florida and served as editor of the "Florida Forth" magazine for five years. He also served as secretary of the Diocese of Florida. His last parish before coming to Sewanee was Trinity of Columbia, S.C., during which rectorship he was for six years a member of the University's Board of Regents.

Before coming back to Sewanee, Dean Alexander took a year's work at General Theological Seminary studying all phases of theological school work.

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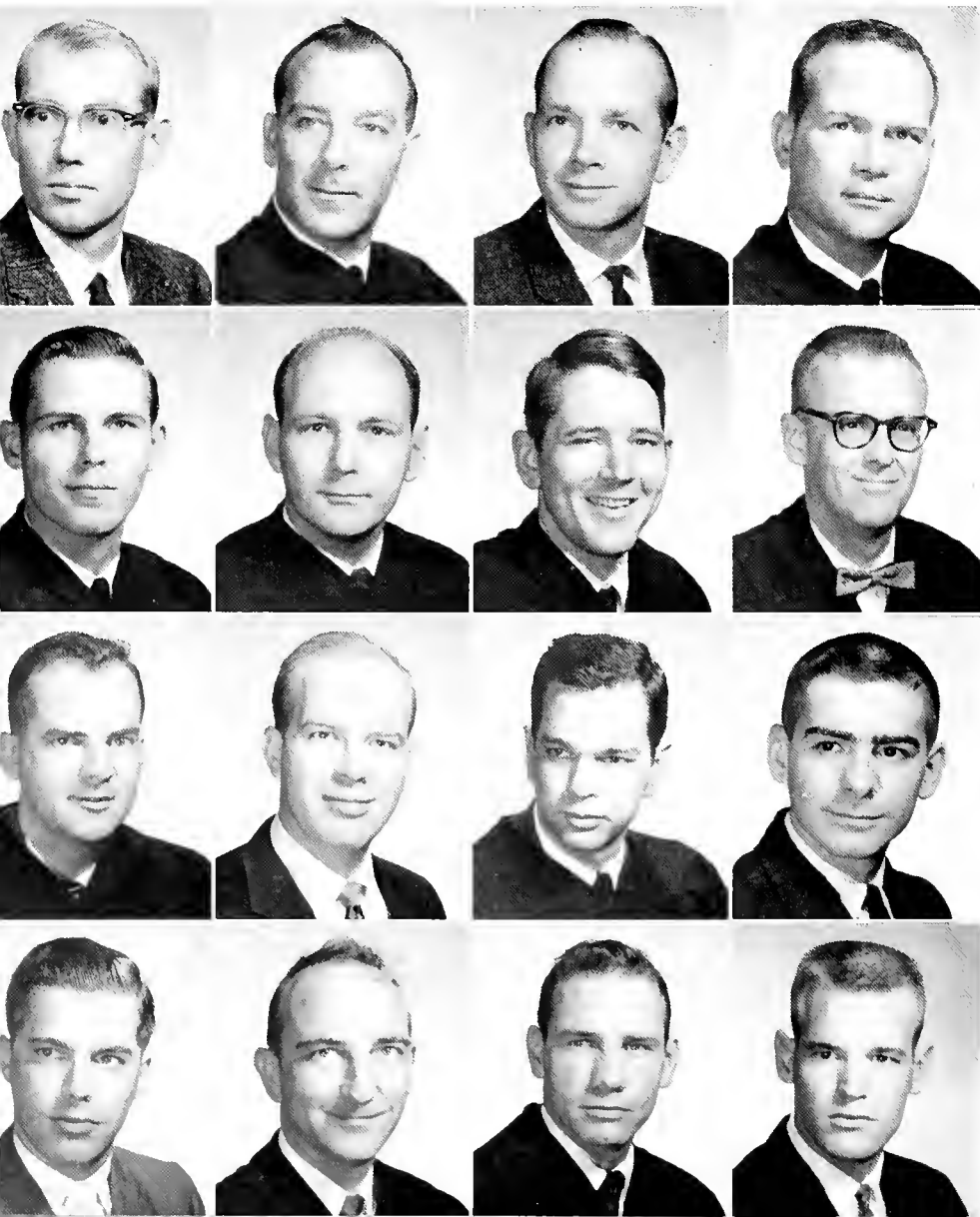
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