



Famed opera star Nell Rankin, accompanied by Lucille Dumas and Dr. W. Lemonds' University Glee Club, was guest artist at the opening concert in Guerry Hall on Sunday, October 8. Seven hundred and fifty students, faculty, and patrons attended the concert. A reception honoring the artist was held back stage following the performance.

Guerry Hall Dedicated At Annual Founders' Day; 82 Named to OG

by ERIC PETERSON

Dedication of the Guerry Hall, honoring the late Dr. Alexander Guerry, was held on Founders' Day, October 10. The ceremonies commenced at 11:15 in All Saints' Chapel with regular services followed by the Investiture of new Governors by Vice-Chancellor Edward McCurdy. (See list below.)

During the singing of the hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" the choir and congregation formed a procession to the auditorium of Guerry Hall. The address was given by J. Albert Woods of New York, former chairman of the Board of Regents.

Presentation of the building for Dedication was made by General L. Kemper Williams, chairman of the Board of Regents. Dr. McCurdy accepted the building on behalf of the University. Following prayers by the Rt. Rev. Frank John, the Chancellor, the Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, dedicated Guerry Hall "to the glory of God and the service of men."

Immediately following the ceremonies, a reception honoring Mrs. Guerry was held in Falford Hall. Her sons, Alexander Guerry and John Guerry, were also guests of honor. Invitations were extended to faculty, residents of the Mountain, and distinguished guests.

Brooke, R. Brush, J. Bush, T. Carlson, D. Chesham, R. Clark, F. Cooper, W. Duquesne, R. Earle.

B. Edwards, H. Elzey, D. Ebnousher, R. Freyer, R. Freyer, R. Frye, T. Guyton, E. Hatch, R. High, J. Hildreth, G. Irani, A. Langston, G. Maddox, R. Marks, P. Pandolfi, S. Pickering.

B. Pierce, W. Pinsky, F. Robson, B. Rushton, H. Sorett, A. Shipley, J. Sigler, B. Smith, J. Smet, V. Thornton, W. Tillman, E. Warren, D. Webster, T. Wise, and M. Wortham.

Seniors who qualified by maintaining a 2.00 overall average are: R. Clark, D. Echols, H. Harvey, J. King, P. Porter, M. Stevens, J. Wood, F. Felzer, and F. Ewing.

Officers of the Order of Governors for the year 1961-62 are Roy Flynn, president; John Belkwith, vice-president; and Duncan McArthur, secretary. The first meeting of old and new members will be announced soon.

Faculty Discusses Clubhouse Plans

The E. Q. B. Club is considering building a stone clubhouse on the present site of the main building. Dean Robert Lancaster, chairman of the E. Q. B. building committee, announced earlier this week.

With a meeting room and possibly a section to be leased to a commercial establishment, the proposed structure of 5,000 square feet would be built of stone similar to that used in Gailor Hall. The cost of the clubhouse is estimated at \$50,000.

New Officers Chosen By Pledge Classes

Pledge class officers for the remaining three Sewanee fraternities have been elected this past week to serve during the Fall Semester of 1961.

KAPPA ALPHA pledges elected Herndon Murray, president; Eric Peterson, vice-president; and Claude Sullivan, secretary-treasurer. Bill Mitchell was chosen president of the Delta Tau Delta pledges with Wilbur Wright, vice-president; and Randy Johnson, secretary-treasurer. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA pledges elected Tom Sutton, president; Fred Rook, vice-president; Graham Hogg, secretary; and Pat Gardner, treasurer.

Ring Sales Set For This Week

Representatives from all ten of the Mountain's fraternities have been elected to serve on this year's Ring Committee.

Ted Stirling, ATO, has been selected as chairman of the committee and Ed Lefeber, SN, assistant chairman. Other members of the committee are Howie Cecknick, KDS; Sam Dargan, ATO; David Knapp, DTD; Bill Stirling, ATO; Barnes Steier, BTP; Tom Wise, PGD; Reid Finley, KA; George Leflow, SN; and Webb Wallace, PDT.

Rings will go on sale the latter part of this week in the Union from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. according to Ted Stirling. The average cost of the rings will be about \$39.

Hampden-Sydney Toppled As Sewanee Gridmen Shine

by BILL STIRLING
Associate Sports Editor

Sewanee's gridiron machine rolled in high gear Saturday, striking from the air and ground offensively and played a vicious brand of Tiger defense, to turn back a strong Hampden-Sydney squad here, 21-3.

Sophomore M. L. Agnew was the individual standout of the day, completing six of seven passes for 44 yards and rushing for 85 yards, including an

Sewanee Chemists Approach Discovery

Five students working with chemistry professors at the University during the summer months have found evidence for a new compound. What they hope will prove to be a discovery was brought to light in the process of research sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Gerald Cochran, LCA, and James Scheiler, SAE, working with Dr. T. Felder Dorn have established the ternary phase diagram of the system copper chloride-benzene-methanol. It was in this phase of the summer's research that what may prove to be a new compound came to light.

Thomas Greer, BTP, worked with Dr. David Camp using the new recording spectrophotometer to test dyes for use in gamma-ray dosimeters and to plan the installation of the intense 40 curie gamma source C5137 in the Isotopes Laboratory. This laboratory was the first in the country, as far as is known, to be used for undergraduate instruction in radio-isotope techniques.

Allen Maloney, LCA, worked with Dr. William Guenther on the rates of aquation of chromium chloride ions in strongly acid solutions. John Stuart, '61, carried on a soil potassium project in cooperation with the department of biology and the U. S. Forest Service research station at Sewanee. Stuart received a Fulbright grant and has gone to Germany to study chemistry at the Aachen Technische Hochschule.

Scheller also did some preliminary work on a new project concerning the growth and composition of stactolites in the Cumberland caves.

In commenting on the research, Se-

81 yard dash for the Tigers' first score. In the fourth quarter, he carried the ball over the double stripe from one yard out.

Hampden-Sydney scored first in the first period the second time it got the ball. The visiting Tigers moved from their own 48 to the hosts' six before the Sewanee defense dug in and held for downs. Fred Mitchell stepped back and booted a 25 yard field goal to give Hampden-Sydney a 3-0 lead with 5:57 left in the opening stanza.

With two minutes gone in the second quarter, Agnew, playing fullback, took the ball on a spinner play, went over right guard, and angled down the right sideline for 81 yards and the tally. Bill Shasteen kicked the extra point to give Sewanee a 7-3 lead.

Sewanee started its second scoring drive in the third period at its own 48 and took six plays to march across the double stripes. Richard Agnew's passes played a major part in the drive as he connected for 16, 18, and 11 yard gains on the push. The 11 yarder was to end Joe Brittain for the TD. Again Shasteen added the placement and Sewanee increased its lead to 14-3. The final Sewanee score came after a 53 yard drive with Agnew pitching for two gains of 14 yards each. Agnew capped the drive with a one yard scoring plunge.

(Continued on page 3)

Saint Luke's Day Speaker Named

The Rev. LeRoy Lawson, D.D., will address a meeting which will be open to the public in the celebration of St. Luke's Altar Day on October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Gailor Hall.

Entertainment for the evening will be furnished by the new junior class of theologians.

Dr. Lawson, Rector of St. Barnabas' Church, DeLand, Florida, is the chaplain for the Episcopal students and professor of philosophy at Stetson University.

Southern Physicists Honor Dr. Petry

Professor Robert L. Petry, chairman of the department of physics at the University of the South, was selected as a participant in a national conference on "Curriculum for Undergraduate Majors in Physics," which was held at the University of Denver August 27-September 2.

The conference was held by the Committee on Institutes, Conferences and Symposia of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the Commission on College Physics. It is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The conference discussed ways to improve the education of undergraduate majors in physics, and its recommendations will be made available to all colleges.

Dr. Petry has been active in working out techniques for the teaching of physics. He was a member of the Committee of Visual Aids in Physics of the American Physics Teachers, and has reviewed the physics films made under the auspices of that society and by the Encyclopedia Britannica. He has just completed a summer of directing the physics program of the first session of the Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics, a National Science Foundation project.

Ham Wanted

Father Raymond Gill at St. Andrew's would like to find a student who has a general class "ham" radio license. Please telephone him at LY 8-5891. St. Andrew's has received a complete Army Signal Corps short wave set and would like to get it into operation.

Eighty-two students representing the three upper classes were made members of the Order of Governors.

Sophomores who made above a 3.00 the past year are: C. Boble, Boudant, F. Burroughs, G. Colhoun, W. Colpepper, M. Curtis, S. Dargan, D. Devore, R. Dillard, D. Dye, M. Fitzsimmons, F. Hunsberger, B. Lattimore, R. Needer, C. Mich.

E. Needer, P. Parker, T. Poe, J. Price, R. Roark, J. Salvage, D. Speights, W. Stirling, M. Thomason, C. Tidale, S. Walker, S. White, W. Wilson, and N. Y.

Juniors who made a 2.25 their first two years and thus qualifying for a gown are: A. Applegate, F. Bennett, P. Bibb, A. Blalock, J. Brittain, P.

Barrett Conducts Special Series Of Art Classes

The Community Art classes for adults and students will be held this semester on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 in the art center in lower Tucker Way Inn.

The classes, under the direction of Mr. Stanford Barrett, offer a complete study of art appreciation, including practice in the different forms of art work. Instruction will be given in figure drawing, landscaping, and portrait study. Demonstrations will be given on the techniques of working with oil, water colors, pastels, charcoal sketching, and pen and ink work.

Mr. Barrett will also give lectures in related subjects such as interior design and mechanical drawing. The purpose of the program is to offer the members an overall art appreciation course which will include practice in the different phases.

Beginners will receive a great deal of attention according to Mr. Barrett. A darkroom and photographic equipment will be provided for those interested.

A fee of \$5 will be assessed to cover cost of maintenance and models.

The New Clara's

Old Claramont in Montegale seems to have the ideal, the perfect atmosphere, blending Mountain hospitality with a reputation for catering excellently to the tastes and desires of students and Churchmen (was this not, in fact, the basis for the widespread reputation?).

Clara-of-the-Mountain came to Sewanee itself in 1958 as manager of the new Claramont and Sewanee Inn—the result of gifts of over \$400,000 by alumni and friends (good friends, too) of the University. Bishop Juhon, of course, has been the guiding genius of the project since its inception.

Over the years since 1958 the newness of the place has softened, the handsome rooms have acquired the legitimacies of a patina. Alumni, parents, and friends of the University have remarked on Sewanee's one fine restaurant.

Over the past few months, especially, Clara's **HEARTH Room** has taken on a particularly fine mellowness, an unusually friendly atmosphere for students of the University. Beer, which finally came in last June as the result of several strong pressures, may have caused the racy glow, but the real cause is Miss Clara, the traditional Miss Clara, who has welcomed us all with grace and friendliness. The New Clara's may have become, at last, the Old Clara's.

THE EDITOR

Ho! The Frumious Chapel-Dogs Bark

Now I'm for tradition and all the rest that makes up the Sewanee Atmosphere, but I do feel that there is need for a purge in one particular area of Sewanee custom. This is the policy on Dogs in Chapel.

Don't misunderstand me, I'm not anti-dog-in-Church, not at all. However, I do feel that this privilege is presently being grossly abused. When this tradition was established there were on the Mountain a truly noble selection of our four legged friends. My personal experience with these characters began with Grendel and Hrothgar, but records tell of many more worthy personages of the dog world. However, today there is a lack of such noble creatures who choose to frequent our Chapel. Those who do attend are undoubtedly some of the skaggiest, most fleabitten, mange-ridden animals I've ever run across. And to top it all off, they stink! From a distance of ten feet, yet.

These dogs should be kept out of Chapel. Now should Dr. Harrison's Peasi or Dr. Turlington's Lake, or even Va-t-en (if he leaves his sticks outside) desire to commune with us, they should certainly be welcomed. These are noble dogs, with established prestige on the Mountain, and much nicer than many people I know.

I realize this is canine-discrimination, but don't you think that if among the humans who choose to visit Dog Church (wherever this might be, but I am sure where it is, for isn't there a dog Heaven?) there were those who had halitosis and sang their hymns (or what ever they do) directly into the faces of their hosts, they would be asked to leave? I ask no more.

As Emerson said regarding the respect of children for their parents: "If you are noble, I will love you," so I say to our dogs: "If you are noble, you can come to Church."

R. WASTON

News Release:

Quirk Holds Students With Hot Air Force

by James Etien, our AF-ROTC Correspondent.

The required chapel service of Tuesday, October 3, 1961, was greatly enhanced by the presence of Major Quirk, USAF.

Major Quirk is the chief chaplain for this area. Previous to this assignment Major Quirk was a member of a Strategic Air Command (known in military circles as SAC) combat crew.

The purpose of his lecture was to inform prospective flying members of the new education and officer candidate program. This program is calculated to complete adequately with the Marine Corps format.

Major Quirk began his lecture with an anecdote calculated to capture the attention of the audience by "hitting them between the eyes." The efficacy of this method, known as the "jacksack method," has not been determined at this time. It was noticed by this writer, however, that Major Quirk had a decided effect on his audience.

He also lectured on the benefits of the Air Force, such as: country clubs (membership fees of seven dollars), security, pride in the uniform, patriotism, belief in God, cheap liquor, and freedom from complaint. The outgoing Major Quirk also mentioned the fact that although he had traveled all over the world (Uganda, Bali, Hi, Hymans Part, to name a few places), he still held the "good old United States best of all."

It was generally decided by all present that Major Quirk was glad to be an American.

It was rumored that Major Quirk is also the local chap advisor for the John Birch Society, but this has not been confirmed.

The climax of Major Quirk's speech occurred when he described the idyllic life of this country with the military in general, and the Air Force in particular. He said "I have been in the Air Force over ten years, and I swear to God, I have never met anyone who had a single complaint about anything in the Air Force." This remark was well received by the audience.

At the end of his address Major Quirk announced that he was in the ROTC building to sign up interested flying men. ROTC Detachment Officers could not be reached for comment.



The Tables down at Clara's

Dave Clough:

A Jail At Guerry Hall; Pillories In The Garth?

Copiously illustrated by the author.

Below the handsome spacious stage where Miss Rankin sang so admirably Sunday afternoon is a small room. Yesterday we witnessed the dedication of the newest and possibly the grandest building in recent years. Perhaps we reflected upon the juxtaposition of Fine Arts and Fire Engines. We can be proud of our uniqueness and the combination of necessity and available money in our planning but can we palliate the existence of an iron barred cage on our campus?

Spirited Sewanee students have had occasion in the past to be temporary residents of Winchester, Jasper and Tracy City jails. The embarrassment they have caused the corporate body of the University has been highly irregular and infrequent. Now a straying student can be banished to the Guerry dungeon. His boisterous uproariness threatened the lives and properties of our peacekeepers?



The nature of the Sewanee jail is transitory. There are no facilities for prolonged detention. It would seem that the overriding position of the Sewanee jail is that of burden rather than blessing. This mountain cell with its three custodians menaces the weaving student. In the past students who have wavered have been many. Those committed have been few. The incorporation of a cellar cage in the new Fine Arts building would seem to reflect a curious policy.

Our hardened criminals can be contained now until the arrival of the FBI, FBI or Highway patrol. When our students are apprehended by the law in surrounding counties they can be relegated to the Sewanee Police Department with safety. Fellow students will be able to stop by and chat with the unfortunate inmate between classes. Through cold iron bars the captive can glimpse the bright light of former freedom.

Sewanee's jail may not be Gothic but it is solid. It sits below the Guerry stage as the scourge of Sewanee. Let it be an object of ridicule, not an answer to the housing problem. Let the students beware, next there will be pillories in the garth.

The O.G. Resolves

The venerable, nebulous Order of Gownmen, which admitted students yesterday when the Vice-Chancellor invested them with gowns, met this morning for the first time this year. Why?

We at Sewanee, to our eternal credit, do not elect class officers of STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS. Instead, we have the old tradition, the living academic gown, with the corporate student governing body which has this gown for its members to wear daily as a symbol of aristocratic government and privilege.

The Order governs, when it does govern, by passing resolutions binding upon all students. It may also pass resolutions of advice to the faculty or to University officials. A resolution, then, can be very direct and effective.

Any gownman may propose a resolution, although these first discussed, rewarded if necessary, and approved by the Order's Executive Committee will probably be the most correct, and the most likely to be approved.

The Executive Committee, which meets before each monthly O.G. meeting, is composed of O.G. president Roy Flynn; vice-president Julian Beckwith; and secretary Duncan McArthur; the Head Proctor, Phil George; the Editor of THE PURPLE, Pan-Hellenic Council president Tom Myers; D.C. chairman Barney Haynes; Bill Shaeten, O.D.K. president; and Tom Wise, chairman of the Freshman Rules Committee.

If there are things to do, let's do them. THE PURPLE, the Order of Gownmen, and individual students can work effectively together to secure needed action. Many things are possible at Sewanee, even progress.

THE EDITOR

No 'Adults Only' Films Here!

TO THE EDITOR:

I agree with yours and Mr. Holme's views concerning the mediocrity of the films of the past two weeks. Films such as *Battle of Bloody Beach*, *Atlanta*, *The Ladies Man* (it was really pitiful), and *The Green Helmet* should be reserved for the Old Flick. However, I must disagree vehemently with you concerning your former (sic) "masterpieces." I saw *La Dolce Vita*, *Sunday Night and Sunday Morning*, and *Hiroshime*. *Monter*, and personally they left me calm and depressed. Perhaps I am not mature enough to catch the hidden meanings in these movies, but I, along with many others, certainly would like to see the return of plain old entertaining, split-lifting American shows that do not need a "for adults only" sign.

MIKE MARDERY, '65

SIR: I, too, would like to see the Union THEATRE return to "plain old entertaining, split-lifting American shows" instead of the push that has been offered lately. However, it was the intent of our editorials to suggest that one film of genuine artistic merit, sensitivity, and beauty could be offered once a month to those of us who are pleased that Sewanee is a place where a great many are "mature enough to catch the hidden meanings" and where only a few would even notice a "for adults only" sign.

THE EDITOR

They do not like 'De Mille' Productions in All Saints'

TO THE EDITOR:

The University of the South has an exceptional choir, but it often performs inappropriately. Since when did the Church become a concert hall at eleven o'clock on every Sunday morning? For instance, this past Sunday I expected to see Cecil B. DeMille's name flashed before me at any time, and I kept wondering when the chariot would come thundering down the nave; fortunately they didn't appear, but my "disappointment" was soon dispasated when the trumpets blared forth in all their glory with *Thema From Morning Prayer*. Either Mike Todd or Cecil B. DeMille would have been proud to produce such a spectacular, but instead the credit belongs to our own Bill Lenardo. I thought my ten dollar ticket covered performance of this type, but the little red bags were passed. Perhaps they haven't installed the box office yet. Then I remembered I was supposed to be worshipping in All Saints' Chapel.

If the director of the choir feels that such command performances should be available to the students and faculty, let him give us a concert of *Thema From Morning Prayer*, and all the other paraphernalia. We finally have access to the Guerry Hall Auditorium; let us make use of it and our ten dollar tickets.

KENNETH HENRY, '64

THE EDITOR, '64

DAVE DeVORE, '64

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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Wednesday, October 11, 1961

Second class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Published every Wednesday from September to May inclusive, except during vacations (Christmas, Spring) and examination periods (last two weeks in January and May). BY THE SEWANEE PURPLE, the official organ of the students of The University of the South. Telephone LY 8-3738 (Sundays and Mondays: 7:30-9:00 p.m.). Subscription, per year, \$3.50 in Sewanee, \$4.00 elsewhere.



Smiling Tiger Tailback M. L. Agnew dives into endzone through perfect hole for his third score of the day.

Sewanee Downs Hampden-Sydney; Agnew Scores on 81 Yard Jaunt

(Continued from page 1)

The Hampden-Sydney touchdown came with 1:36 left in the game when Stuart Shelton plunged across from the one after a 70 yard drive. A pass attempt for the extra points was no good.

Coach Shirley Majors had high praise for the defensive and offensive efforts of Tiger linemen. Blocking and tackling was vicious throughout the day.

On defense, Sewanee's secondary men, paced by Sammy Gill, teamed with some strong Tiger linebacking and line play to hold H-S to 143 yards rushing and 48 yards passing while the Tigers rushed for 240 and got 84 yards on 6 completed passes in 12 losses.

Sewanee's weak guard Bill Yates threw a key block in Agnew's break-away run of 81 yards. The Bear took two men out of the play with a diving block.

Sammy Gill and Larry Majors got in a good afternoon in the backfield. Majors carried for 59 yards while Gill picked up 51 from the fullback slot.



Congratulations to Sewanee's fighting Tigers! Fired-up and ready to hit, they ran the favored Hampden-Sydney squad into the ground. Sophomore M. L. Agnew turned in his best performance to date as the Tigers romped, 21-9.

Coach Majors was high in praise for his defensive unit, which turned in a top-notch effort. The Virginians drove deep into Tiger territory the second time they got the ball, but were held for downs and had to settle for a field goal. They were contained very well after that until late in the fourth quarter, when our Tigers reluctantly gave up a meaningless six-pointer.

Although Agnew's great effort was definitely the most noteworthy, the rest of the team cannot be overlooked. The entire backfield was outstanding, as was the line. Blocking backs T. Cooper and Hayes Noel turned in very good performances, as did Sammy Gill, Larry Majors and Wallace Pinkley. Co-captain Frank Kinnick played his usual fine game at wingback.

No one in the line can be singled out for praise, as the entire unit did an outstanding job.

The student body showed good spirit during the game, and the pep rally was not bad. This could be improved upon, however. The next home game is Homecoming, a week from Saturday, and we hope that no one will have to be urged to support our Tiger team.

The traveling squad will fly to Sherman, Texas, at 2:00 Friday to meet the Austin College Kangaroos. This is only the second game of the Sewanee-Austin series, and the Texas Hoppers will be out for revenge for our upset victory of last year. They have lost pasting wizard Bo Miller, but will have a very strong team, regardless.

The Tigers looked like a really good team Saturday. They hit hard and played heads-up ball. If they defeat Austin this Saturday they should be on their way to a fine season. Whether or not they defeat Austin they are still a fine team and deserving of our support.

Fraternity Footballers Plagued by Week's Upsets

This was a rough week for the front runners in the league. Upsets were common and one was missed by the scion of the magazine, attesting to the fact that this is not a one or two team affair. Second division teams are making the road to the championship a rocky one.

Possibly the best game of the year was played last Friday, when a fast, fired-up Delta team came within thirty seconds of wrenching the title from last year's champs. Butch Noelke, Richard Earle, Sindy Donelson, Ralph Hudgins, and Ralph Penland played an inspired game. This crew completely stifled the vaunted Phi offense. Their speed and determination is a tremendous credit to this intramural sport. Earlier in the week they completely crushed a good Phi Delta squad 26-0. One defeat will not ruin the Delta's fire so look for more outstanding performances.

The ATOs are still looking great. With sophomore Bill Stirling running the team they came storming back from a kick-off return by KSY's Roy Firm and swamped one of the best teams in the league. Fiery Ed Elzey and speedy John Shepherd are outstanding ball players. Coach Gerry DuBois is very confident, and with good reason.

Along with some surprising teams there have been some disappointments. The Phi Deltas have a tremendous amount of material but can't seem to utilize it. The Sigma Nus and KAs are not playing up to their potential. These are three good teams and could find themselves any time.

In other games played this week the Phi Deltas beat the ATOs, the Theologs, the SAEs depends the Sigma Nus, and the Independents defeated the LCAs.

Intramural Swimmers Don Jocks For Meet

In its last edition, The Purser made an announcement about the intramural swimming meet. The preliminaries are to be held on Wednesday, October 11; the finals on Friday, October 13.

The meet is conducted according to N.C.A.A. rules. Each team is limited to three entries in individual events and one team in relays. Each person is limited to three events, at least one of which must be a relay. Diving requirements are liberal. Divers must do four different dives chosen from at least three of the official groups: Forward, Back, Reverse, Inward, and Twisting.

- The order of events is:
- 1. 50 yard freestyle
 - 2. 50 yard butterfly
 - 3. 200 yard freestyle
 - 4. 100 yard backstroke
 - 5. 100 yard breaststroke
 - 6. 100 yard freestyle
 - 7. Diving—low board
 - 8. 100 yard individual medley (25 yard butterfly, 25 yard backstroke, 25 yard breaststroke, 25 yard any other stroke)
 - 9. 200 yard medley relay (back, breast, butterfly, crawl)
 - 10. 200 yard freestyle relay

Scoring is as follows: individual events: 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1; relays: 14, 10, 8, 6, 4.

Last year's meet was marked by some very good performances. Mike Fischman, PDT, set a new intramural record in the 50 yard butterfly with a time of 28.4 seconds. Freddy Miller, also a PDT, led the intramural swimmers in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:16.5 Sam Rudland, BTP, set a new intramural record in the 100 yard 100 yard intramural record by lettering.

the old record by 16.9 seconds in a time of 2:06.5.

This year's meet will, no doubt, prove a very interesting race. From observing the practices of the various fraternities, I would pick the Phi-Alpha as the third place, and are relying on last year's record holders Miller and Flachman, they have Tom Tierney, a freestyle swimmer, and some of last year's team to give them enough strength to place first. The ATOs are trying to build their team around Freshman Jim Thames, said to be one of the best prospects to come to Sewanee in years. The Deltas are the only fraternity that could surprise my predictors of first place. They are going to rely on Butch Noelke and Tom Wilbeck.

The remaining fraternities could all come up with enough surprising swimmers to knock off the top three. The Phis are hoping to better last year's time for third place, and are relying on some of their freshmen to turn out to be ducks. The KSs, who tied the Phi Goms for third place last year, are relying on Butch Brooks and Ed McLellan to beat the winners. The Betas are relying on Carlberg and Gerhart and their freshmen to beat last year's fifth place. The SAs and KAs are going to be tough this year. The Sionias will build their team around Ricky Melver. Diver Stu McDaniel will pace the KAs. The SAEs are depending on Jim Hildreth to take the 50 yard freestyle for them. I know nothing about the Theologs, LCAs, or Independents. We will have to wait until Wednesday night to see how far I missed my predictions.

In the water, pledged!



WIN IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

- PRIZES:
- 1st Prize—1 DECCA Stereophone 4-speed Hi-Fidelity console phonograph
 - 2nd Prize—1 POLAROID Camera Model 80/B—On display at the Soup Store—

WHO WINS: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, or individual accumulating the highest number of points. 2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

- RULES:
- 1. Contest open to all students.
 - 2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament, or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
 - 3. Closing date: Nov. 9, 3 p.m. at Sewanee Union.
 - 4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

Campus Representative—Genz Dressow

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



The standings as of Friday October 6, 1961 are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pct.		D	T	1	2	3
ATO	4	0	0	1.000	SAE	2	2	1	1	625
BTP	4	0	0	1.000	KA	2	2	1	2	500
Phi D	3	1	0	.750	Phi S	3	3	0	3	300
BTD	3	1	0	.750	Independents	1	4	0	4	200
KS	4	2	0	.667	LCA	0	4	0	4	000
					Theologs	0	4	0	4	000

SEWANEE DRY CLEANERS
Service Our Motto
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE
Ly 8-5353

OLDHAM THEATRE
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 11, 12, 13
PEPE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
CRACK IN THE MIRROR
and
THE POST REBEL
SUN., MON., TUES. OCT. 15, 16, 17
GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN

MYERS CLEANERS
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Pic of Flicks

BOB GORE

WEDNESDAY—The Right Approach—Juliet Prowse, Frankie Vaughan, Gary Crosby. This is an amazingly ridiculous, repulsive film devoid of anything except J. Prowse, who is hypomimic-marian.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—The Big Combo—Cornel Wilde, Richard Conte, Jean Wallace. Very exciting. All about the syndicate and detectives who recover beautiful gun-models who sing in night clubs and everything, just like on TV!

ONE FLASK, PLEASE—The Barretts of Wimpole Street—John Gielgud, Jennifer Jones. Hollywood probably paid Mr. Gielgud a great deal to be in this motion picture.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY—The World of Suzie Wong, William Holden, Nancy Kwan. This has been a rather controversial film, not so much, we think, because of the fact that Suzie is a prostitute (the old Mae West films followed pretty much the same formula as Wong; her married prostitute heroines after World war were honest and wholesome and we admired them. The underlying theme in the movies she made always seemed to be a shy tongue-in-cheek affirmation that in the dark old cats are gray, really, Wong to the contrary, appeals to a different kind of thinking. She shows the audience that all little girls are basically pure, even when

slightly soiled by superficial smut. And the fact that she somehow symbolized the whole of China, misused by wicked Western colonialists and others, serves to tug at our heartstrings all the more.

How appropriate that it is the Enlightened Ugly American who wipes off the smut and saves her from a tragic fate. It brings a tear to our eye just to think of it.

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY—The Great Imposter—Tony Curtis, etc. "You can fool some people all the time!"

Policies Revamped By Air Society

The Arnold Air Society held its first meeting of the academic year Friday night, October 6, at 7:30. The meeting was held in Palmetto Hall. Society policy for the forthcoming year was discussed and voted on. The Society, presently composed of eight cadet and Air Force officers, decided to enlarge its membership with outstanding personnel from the junior and sophomore classes. Several projected activities were discussed. They included presentation of outstanding scientists and Air Force personnel to the student body, trips to nearby military social functions, and social functions within the Corps itself.

Also included in the business meeting was a report by the two representatives to the combined Air Force Association and Arnold Air Society conference, held in Philadelphia. The two cadets, Don Snelling and Allen Langston, reported the trip to be educational and informative. They also reported on the Philadelphia female to male ratio. This ratio was greatly enhanced by the presence of Angel Flights. The next convolve will be held during March in Los Angeles.

New officers for the year were also elected. They are: Commander, Col 1/Lt. Don Snelling; Adjutant, Col 2/Lt. Allen Langston; Comptroller, Col 2/Lt. Jim Eitten. The Arnold Air Society is a national AF-ROTC honor fraternity.

Chemists Approach New Discovery

(Continued from page 1)
wance chemistry professor T. Felder Dorn said, "One of the most valuable programs in the education of future scientists is the summer Undergraduate Research grant of the National Science Foundation. Sewanee has just completed its third summer of student research in chemistry, its second on the National Science Foundation plan. Three chemistry majors were employed with the NSF funds and two more with Research Corporation money. This experience in the use of library and laboratory greatly advances the student's capability for graduate school and technical work, and also contributes to the progress of research at Sewanee."

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your coed, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and recall his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to sleep eyes on horse's back...

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four sisters and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Cure of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Cure of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Culter in Calabro* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Cure of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Cure of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. When a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella, on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wonderful of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filer had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoise, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

Atlanta Alumni Announce Party

The Sewanee Club of Atlanta has scheduled the Rt. Rev. C. J. Carpenter as speaker at their annual Founder's Day dinner.

Chairman Carpenter will address the October 13 meeting at an informal banquet beginning at 7:45 p.m. at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Tickets may be ordered from T. G. Linticum, P. O. Box 1680, Atlanta 1, Georgia, at a cost of \$3.75 per plate.

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Deadline Nears For Photo Entries

A photographic exhibition for the Sewanee community will be held October 20-31.

Deadline for entries has been announced by Mr. Stanford Barrett as October 15. Materials and facilities for mounting photographs will be available in the Art Department in lower Tuckaway Inn for a small charge.

Enlargements and snapshots in either color or black-and-white will be accepted. Minimum size for the enlargements is 5 x 7 and for the snapshots 3½ x 5.

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