

Prof's Announce Sabbatical

Three more professors have announced plans for sabbatical leaves under the newly instituted program. The sabbatical leave privilege, made operative last year is one more sign of the University of the South's filling its place among top-ranking centers of higher education. The idea of periodic time away for research and refreshment has long been considered important to the continued vigor of good teaching.

Dr. Maurice A. Moore, professor of English, will be gone the first semester of the coming year and the Rev. J. Howard W. Rhys, professor of New Testament in the School of Theology, the second semester. First on sabbatical but on leave of absence for the full academic year will be Dr. Stephen E. Puckette, associate professor of mathematics. Announcement of these leaves brings to nine the number of profes-

sors who will be off the mountain during the academic year 1962-63.

Dr. Moore will go to England to do research on the literary reputation of William Glimore Simms. Most of his work will be done at the British Museum in London.

Studying Great Britain's adjustment to the changing international economy since World War II, Dr. Robert Degen will be at the University of Bristol. Dr. Degen's wife, Eileen, and their two daughters will go with him. For Mrs. Degen, who is British, this trip will mean a reunion with her family.

Dr. Puckette will be a visiting assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Georgia. Dr. Rhys will go first to the Holy Land, where he will be resident for some time at St. George's College in Jerusalem, then to the Scandinavian countries, and will wind up at Cambridge University in

England. He plans to pursue research in New Testament studies he is engaged in.

While the absence of these professors will be felt keenly, Seawee is happy to welcome back Dr. Monroe K. Spears, professor of English, and Dr. James T. Cross, assistant professor of mathematics. Dr. Spears spent last year as visiting professor of English at Swarthmore, after a summer in a similar role at the University of Michigan. This summer he is at work on his second book for the Oxford University Press. In the fall he will resume his teaching duties but not the editorship of the *Seawee Review*.

Dr. James Cross, who has been on a two-year leave of absence, completed work for his doctorate in mathematics at the University of Tennessee and received his Ph.D. in June.



Louis Fieser, first DuPont Lecturer of 1962-63 Season, modestly discussed his part in the development of incendiary munitions and weapons of sabotage.

Students Reaction Varied To President's Cuban Quarantine

By PATRICK GUTTERAS

President Kennedy's quarantine of Cuba, an effort to stop the military build-up by the Soviet Union on that island, and Russian reaction to it, has created a furor on this usually peaceful campus.

Huddled around radios and television sets, or buried in newspapers, the students anxiously gobbled up the latest news on the "Cuban situation." At Clara's, at the Union, or in a dormitory ball-session, no conversation was complete without a lengthy, and usually opinionated, discussion of "Cuba."

Passion and speculation rose and fell with the tide of events, beginning with the announcement of the blockade and culminating Sunday in Krushchev's proposal to disarm Cuba.

Of the many varied opinions expressed, it seems that one is a virtually unanimous sentiment: The construction of missile bases in Cuba by the Soviet Union is a definite threat to U.S. security, and must be stopped immediately. Less unanimity was found in regard to such questions as the method and timing of the action, the possibilities of war stemming from it, possible concessions or agreements that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. could make, and the sincerity and implications of Krushchev's proposal to remove offensive weapons from Cuba.

Of the quarantine, freshman Alan Kennedy said, "I think the President's plan is a good one. The blockade is

just tough enough to show Russia, Cuba, and the world that we mean business, but not so tough that it could bring about war." Another student was at odds with the method employed, "I don't go for this showmanship. The problem could be resolved better by diplomatic methods—discussions, negotiations, etc., which don't arouse the public and don't create a war scare. This blockade's got everyone too worked up and excited for any good settlement to come out of it."

When asked their opinions concerning the timing of the U.S. action, many students thought that it had come too late, and "we should have stopped it before it started by doing a better job on that invasion." One student was quite verbose in carrying this thesis a step further. He said, "The United States could have avoided all this trouble by giving Castro concrete aid when he took over. All he got from the U.S. was a few checks, a pat on the back, a warning, 'Don't go communist, now, and a one way ticket back to Cuba. The government didn't want to give him aid until we found out which way he was going. The government should have realized that perhaps we could have influenced him by helping him. So when Castro got rebuffed here, what's the logical course to turn to?—Russia."

Many students feared that war would result from the tension gener-

ated. However, Dave Trask, of Hayes, Kansas, expressed a popular opinion when he said, "I don't think we'll have an all-out, nuclear war. We're both too smart—or maybe too scared—to try that."

Most students sided with President Kennedy in refusing to remove the U.S. missile bases in Turkey in exchange for a disarmament of Cuba. A few, however, thought that the exchange might be worth it in order to avoid war.

When Sunday brought the announcement that Krushchev had offered to remove the missile bases under U.N. supervision, some students greeted the news warmly, others with a bit of cynicism.

Bill Gonnell, a sophomore, welcomed the development. "That's good news. He's really backing down," he said.

Others were less optimistic. Freshman Ray Crow stated, "My first reaction to Krushchev's plan was that I was glad that Cuba was being disarmed, but, giving it more thought, it occurred to me that perhaps he isn't serious."

One student pessimistically stated, "He obviously feels that he doesn't need Cuba as much any more. He's got his submarines and missiles."

Rajah Walke, of Dublin, Ga., doubted Krushchev's good faith, saying, "He's just trying to build up Russia's reputation as a peace loving nation."

duPont Speaker Fieser Discusses Munitions and Sabotage Bombs

The individuals who attended the duPont lecture this last Monday night spent an interesting evening. The lecturer, Dr. Louis Frederick Fieser, spoke on the topic "Incendiary Munitions and Weapons of Sabotage." This informative lecture was sprinkled with wit and presented in a manner the layman could easily follow.

Dr. Fieser is the Sheldon Emory professor of organic chemistry at Harvard University. He has written five books and 205 research papers. Dr. Fieser is a fellow of the National Academy, the Philosophical Society, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The American Chemical Society's Michala Medal Award, the Katherine Berkhan Judd Prize for Cancer Research and the Norris award for teaching have been presented to him. He is also serving on the planning board of the Weizmann Institute of Science. The government has recently appointed him to a ten-man Ad-

visory Committee on Smoking and Health.

Dr. Fieser spoke on his service to the United States in the field of chemical warfare during World War II. He became involved in the development of incendiary weapons. He told of his part in the development of such weapons as the napalm bomb, the pocket incendiary for use in sabotage, and the anti-tank grenade.

Dr. Fieser explained the principles involved in developing the weapons and used slides to give good illustration to his statements. The lecture given was informative, well tuned to the audience, and well received. After the lecture, some students were given a demonstration of napalm gel. The evening spent listening to Dr. Fieser was really well spent. If this lecture is exemplary of the duPont series, great promise of intellectual stimulation at Seawee has been shown.

Southwestern Game Will Highlight Party Weekend

Although this coming weekend is not one of our regularly scheduled weekends to party, it looks as if this weekend of the Southwestern game will prove one of the better party weekends. The Southwestern-Seawee rivalry always brings out the best in the students and the Southwestern game always resulting from this contest are always memorable ones.

Kicking off the weekend's festivities is the traditional bon fire to be held in Magnolia Hollow after supper Friday. Also joining in the swing of it all is the University Pre-Law Club "Sawnee GA&E" and the weekend party Friday at 5:00, which is to be their first party since the club was founded in 1961-62.

But the main center of the party weekend event will be the parties to be given by the various fraternities who are going together in a concerted effort to have fun.

The Phi Kappa and Sigma Nu fraternities will party together on Saturday night with a dance at the Fiji house featuring "Lotta Pappa" from Atlanta. On Friday night, the Sigma Nu and SAE will have dancing to records at their houses.

The ATOs and KSs will have a joint

party Saturday night at the KS house where a band will provide the music. Both plan to have informal parties at their houses on Friday night.

The Lambda Chi will have a supper for members on Saturday.

"The Deltas will have an informal party beginning after the game Saturday."

The Kaps and the Phi Deltas plan a party with a band at the Phi Del house Saturday night and both will have separate parties on Friday night.

Sign Goes, Supe Says

Have you been to the Supe Store lately? It looks quite different now that the new supermarket section has been opened. Other new developments and changes are going on the Supe Store announced yesterday. The old grocery area will be converted into a well-stocked book department. The horrible, plastic sign, which caused so much reaction and spurred a Pevzist effort to correct the situation, will be removed very soon and will be replaced. And it was stated that the Supe Store will have a grand opening shortly to celebrate the coming of the Cee-Dee distributorship to the Mountain.



Locks Pledge

Full Rush was brought to a successful culmination on October 23 with eight of the Mountain's ten fraternities pledging fourteen freshmen football players. Phi Delta Triotky led in the number of football players pledged with four men.

The pledges are: Phi Delta Triotky; Mike Fisher and Tadey Trotsky both from West Palm Beach, Fla.; Kyle Dunbar, Mike McElroy, and Tom Broadfoot, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged the second largest number of new men. They are: Dan Davis from Marion, Ohio; Buddy McEllan, and Mike Jearg both from Tallahassee, Fla.

Beta Theta Phi: Paul Tesman from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Bill Johnson from Aurora, Ill.

Sigma Nu: Joe Webb, Seawee, Tenn.; Kappa Alpha: Babcock Fitch, Columbia, S. C.; Alpha Tau Omega: Sun Lee McElroy, Ala.; Lambda Chi Alpha: Jeff Mills, Alexandria, Va.; Phi Gamma Delta: Bill Jones, Springfield, Tenn.

A check for \$668,000, first installment of a hope-for \$2½ million from the Ford Foundation, has arrived at the University of the South, in Seawee. Gratiated recipients are left to right: Provost Guston C. Bruton, Vice-Chancellor and President Edward McCrady, and Treasurer Douglas Vaughan.

A Clarification

The PUEZZLE wishes to apologize for any embarrassment that the editorial "A Moral Victory" may have caused the Vice-Chancellor or the Administration. We said "Sunday (October 21) afternoon Dr. McCrady informed us that he agreed that (student medical) care at the present time is indeed characterized by "inefficiency, callousness, and inadequacy." Although we did not actually say that these were Dr. McCrady's own words, the general sense of "A Moral Victory" seemed to imply so. In fact, we merely stated that the Vice-Chancellor agreed (with a previous editorial) which we thought we got from the general sense of our conversation. We were mistaken, so we apologize.

The basic issue involved is not whether the PUEZZLE try to correct a mistaken impression, but what constructive results have been achieved in getting first class student health care. We feel that Dr. McCrady and the Administration are acting in good faith and will offer some solution in the next few weeks. We, therefore, apologize for any wrong we may have committed and bank on an early solution to this pressing student problem.

HAWWOOD KOPPEL



Koppel, what do you mean by "what's next"?

Of Haste and Waste

How many different things we expect from college. In coming to Sewanee many of us were looking forward to an escape from the pedantic generality of high schools, which seem to have the same universal absence of individual expression. Many of us had similar plans for college life, but each of us had a plan that was his own. Someone wanted to study political science and history, planning all the while to enter politics or the foreign service. Perhaps he was also interested in religion and wanted to take courses in this as well. But he found that to his dismay, before he could begin his desired subjects, they lowered his average. And we all know grades mean so much.

Grades are important. They keep us in school and get us money. They get us Rhodes scholarships and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. This makes us famous and gets us Ford Foundation Grants and more Wilkins Scholars. All this is good. But how many 4.0 students have made themselves on short-lived memorization requiring long hours of mechanical labor? So much time spent that they hadn't time for a good movie or a book that wasn't assigned in class. Many of us will graduate with a B.A. degree in History or English which should have been a Master's degree in B.S. Because we only had so much time and much more material than time.

How many eventual English majors will spend a dreary year puzzling over analytic geometry and calculus. If they never had any interest in philosophy of mathematics they aren't likely to find sudden inspiration in a class regarded by two-thirds of its members as a necessary evil. On the other hand, inconceivable as it may be to most of us, there are people enthralled with physics who will never be able to appreciate Chaucer or T. S. Eliot. Nor will they want to. Why should they waste time, when four years is so short. No doubt it is possible to hold concurrent interests in physics and literature. But who should know better than the individual himself.

We all had a taste of nearly every general subject in high school. It was then that we began planning our own futures. How long must we be led by the hand? We no longer allow this type of determinative rule our social lives. Every twenty minute is especially dear in a waning period in our lives. We should be allowed to invest this time in the way we think best. We will have to live on the dividends.

As the famous chef, Joel Koenenly, would remark for his delicious salads, once said: "The most exotic dish becomes mediocre if eaten perfunctorily and with haste."

BOB BALZLY

Convention Notes

To learn how to better entertain the masses, foment dissection, and give ulcers to the administration, the editor and his lackey attended a convention and workshop in Detroit last week sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Council of College Publications Advertisers. This landed us a comfortable 600 miles away from the home front at a most convenient moment—just as the last PUEZZLE hit the mountain, possibly to face a six day snow-out.

Arriving late Thursday at the Sheraton Hotel, just in time to miss a banquet given by the Ford Motor Company, we found the hotel teeming with intense collegians discussing new methods of type setting and front page makeup, all searching for an ID, who showed them to be twenty-one. This considered, puerile and unworthy a Sewanee man. Knowing all yankees to be idiots, I calmly walked into the bar and handed my draft card to the bartender. After carefully checking it over, this poor illiterate gave me approving nod and asked what I wanted to drink. The card shows that I am nineteen.

Later, we decided that we should meet some of the delegates—get in some serious ball sessions. Luckily we found just such a serious group of Southerners who had decided to make an organized effort to support viewpoints as many people as possible. It was agreed that this could be done most effectively from a moving elevator, one of which was forthwith commandeered. Soon the elevator shaft echoed to the sound of "Dixie" as our wretched staff, South set the mode for the convention, as elevator parties soon became very popular.

To The Editor

I am happy to report that through the combined efforts of our own Police Department, and the State Fire Marshal's office, the mystery of the fires which beset us earlier this month has now been solved. The Fire Marshal has secured a complete and detailed confession from the guilty person and this confession has been corroborated by evidence turned up at the scene of the fires. Since the guilty person is a juvenile member of our community, his name may not be released, but it can be reported that he is and has been under detention and will remain so for some time. Needless to say, he was not a member of our student body or of the student body of the Military Academy. Any news accounts which may have implied that the fire was a member of either of those groups should be corrected.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN M. WREN
Dean of Men

... ..

Last week the PUEZZLE erred in reporting the results of the Bloodmobile Drive. We said that the SNTs came in second with 98 percent participation, but actually they tied the LCAs for first place because they had 100 percent turnout. The PUEZZLE is happy to correct this error and to congratulate them on their fine showing.

Four Seasons

by BILL WEYMAN

One can hardly avoid being struck by the red, white, blue, and yellow bow of four rectangular forms suspended from the walls in Galier Hall. As many of you know, and as many of you don't know, these are the works of one Gianetto Fieschi, Italian artist and one-time professor of fine arts at the University. Casual observers of these paintings are prone to laugh at them, scorn them for their extreme and daring nature, or to exhibit pity for a man possessed with such grotesque images. As to their humor, their daring, and their grotesqueness, Mr. Fieschi admits to all three.

"Humor," says the artist, "is that wistful and slender, nervous, romantic being that bites and rages after smiles with all the stars on his teeth." The subtlety of Goya's gnawing characters of the whole Spanish royalty can be appropriately compared to the Fieschi intent; biting, not at royalty, but at man.

As for Fieschi's daring style, there is evidence of his struggle with his enemies that possibly he believes in painting too much. He believes that painting reveals things and tells the future, but feels that time is threatening more than ever, to shed itself of its connection with man and thus prove destructive to the immortal nature of man's art—his only claim to immortality. In the pressures of uncontrollable time, waste is, at best, a sin of the most deplorable character. In these four paintings one must admire the economy of line speaking for its own inner quality—a quality resulting from the artist's indisputable ability as a draftsman.

The grotesque is obvious. "Yes," says Fieschi, "I am taking the greatest pleasure in the battered form. Yes, instead of the bland and generic attempts to generalize and escape—a coward recourse of my contemporaries—I choose to risk, to be right on the spot." It is hard to quibble over the meaning of such a direct and revealing statement. "Pain and joy, and good and evil, must find reality in our soul as in our art, and in this way a soul is able to sum them up. And this way, in the first of the antinomies, leads to pain. To pain, because, joy, as we reach it, has no morals, does not think nor reflect."

At this point we may still laugh, scorn, or pity, but now in a different light. We must admit to the undeniable elements of sincerity, belief and insight, or that inner staff that artists are possessed with; and finally to the sheer technically achieved quality with which his art is rendered. To disapprove of this man and his art is to be generous, prevaricate, to deny that he is an artist, in the strictest sense of the word, is a fallacy.

I have intentionally neglected the subject matter of these paintings in order to show the extent to which a work of art can be observed far beyond the visual impression of the subject.

As for an explanation of the content of the paintings I could not improve on the words of Mr. Fieschi.

SPRING

"Deep rooted energy, a golden youth expands himself in the mythical stemming out of his head and limbs for an absorption of himself by the growth, here in many flowers transitionally exhausted. Two shades of blue: a continuous colored form comprising earth and sky, is proportioned through timid, economical square partitions by a fragile structure of twigs and white buds."

SUMMER

"Peers at our feet, and a somnolent satisfaction confines in more force. A red heavy base presses out the juices of previous colors from fruit and a bud. Even so, all submerged by bloody blindness, where appearances are curvilinear, luminous, transient."

AUTUMN

"Dress, and overall suavity, of a decline unrestrained languid shades of a body of a dark glow hustening to accomplish his tail before the end flows in. Tenuous, breakable, unyielding line, and clash of the stark, necessary, black definitions. Or is it a laborious insight? Availability, or loss, of dimension."

WINTER

"Rigid tension, death present. Dance of glances, rhythm of wrong while cry human profiles—a muttering community or a chain of generations—into final whiteness. Spread of this, that breaks down any form."

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JODY TRIMBLE

TIGER TALK



by BILL BYRNES

That's all she wrote (I don't believe in endings, and the Delta girls might consider this year's intramural football game. Only the Theologs are between them and an undefeated record; two years ago, only the Independents and Theologs finished lower in the standings. Two other rag-troop teams—SAB and BTP—played good ball and "fought the good fight," but it wasn't enough.

DTD won their two big games this past week. Last Thursday the Delts handed SAB their first loss. The cinderella SAB club could manage only one serious offensive drive; it culminated in a Freyer Hoole touchdown pass. A bad snap from center prevented any chance of Wheeler Tillman booting the point after touchdown. The score was 7-6, Delts, but the game was over. Tommy Sadler took the SAE kick-off of the way behind great kicking, and the final score was 13-6. Monday, the Delts won another big one, beating the Betas 20-13. The game seemed to feature everyone who dressed out. Bob Lee, Randy Tucker, and Jim Kolling played particularly fine ball for the losers. Wilson and Tommy Sadler, Randy Johnson, Steve Walker, Dickey Earle (I could just keep on going) were outstanding for the winners. The point is the Delta played good, consistent football all season and it paid off.

In the other big game of the week, SAE beat ATO by all things, 5-0. The Alpha Taus scored on a pass to Woody Hannum and a safety by Jim Brown. Billy Hoole caught a Bobby Freyer pass for a touchdown and the SAE team celebrated by awarding the point in the fourth quarter to provide the one point victory margin.

In other games, KS pulled a large-size upset, beating the team that tied the Theologs 7-7. Sigma Nu lost to PGD 10-0, then beat the Independents in the week's widest game. The

latter team dropped two other contests, to the Theologs and KA, giving them nine losses for the year. BTP casually crushed LCA 27-0. The Phi Delts lost to ATO, then roared back to mount arch-rival PGD (somebody did something about a party in Nashville).

Standings

	W	L	T	Pct
DTD	9	0	1	.950
SAB	8	1	0	.889
ATO	6	2	1	.722
BTP	6	2	2	.700
PPT	5	3	2	.600
PGD	5	4	0	.555
KA	4	3	0	.429
KS	2	5	1	.313
Theologs	2	6	1	.250
SN	2	8	0	.200
LCA	0	8	1	.071
Independents	0	9	1	.050

Player of the Week

Billy Hoole is this week's choice. Suffice it to say the SAEs could have gone nowhere without him. Bill made three key interceptions against the ATOs plus scoring his team's touchdown. He has been outstanding all year. Runners up are Jim Kolling, outstanding Beta, and Wilson Sadler. DTD tailback extraordinary.

Scoring Leaders

	G	TD	Pts
T. Sadler (DTD)	10	11	4
Swisher (PGD)	5	9	53
Elzey (ATO)	7	9	54
Brush (PGD)	9	7	42
Br. Coleman (PDT)	7	7	42
Reynolds (DTD)	10	6	38
Myll (BTP)	10	6	37

ATO Takes IM Swimming Title; Sutton, Brown Stars

By DAVID TRASK

The powerful ATOs swept to victory in the IM swim meet by capturing eight first places and nearly doubling the score of her second place team, SN.

Outstanding individual stars were Dave Sutton and Don Brown of ATO. Sutton won the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle events, establishing a new meet record of 2:11 in the latter. Brown added two more firsts in the 100 yard breaststroke and the individual medley, where he lowered the standard to 1:47. In the swimming also helped ATO relay teams to victory.

The outcome of the meet was never in doubt as the victors qualified nine, as opposed to seven for SN. The difference came in first places as SN managed only one first, with the remaining top place going to the Independents.

Jerry Patterson outswam the field in the low board diving event, making

up 112.70 points to 89.25 for the KA's Stu McDaniel.

Overall final ranking of the meet was as follows:

- ATO—81; SN—43; DTD—31; SAE—26; Independents—22; KA—15; KS—14; PPT—9; Theologs—6; BTP—3; PGD—2; LCA had no entrants.
- Individual winners were:
 - 50 yard freestyle, Clark (SN)—2:61
 - 50 yard butterfly, Patterson (ATO)—:59.3
 - 200 yard freestyle, Sutton (ATO)—2:11
 - 100 yard backstroke, Atkinson (Independents)—1:22.8
 - 100 yard breaststroke, Brown (ATO)—1:47.0
 - 100 yard freestyle, Sutton (ATO)—1:58.9
 - Individual medley, Brown (ATO)—2:18.7
 - 200 yard medley relay, ATO—2:18.0
 - 200 yard freestyle relay, ATO—1:52.3
 - Low board diving, Patterson (ATO)—112.70

Tigers Eye Conference Title After Decisive Win over Centre College

Praying Colonels Fall Prey 28-6 Face Southwestern Saturday

Sewanee's 28-6 drumming of the Centre College Colonels placed the Tigers in strong contention for the Athletic Conference football championship, but their work is cut out for them. This week the Tigers take on conference member and arch rival Southwestern of Memphis in Sewanee, and then journey to Lexington, Va. the following week for their annual clash with Washington & Lee University.

What are the Tigers' chances? Let's look at a few statistics. Southwestern crushed Millsaps, 29-0 and squeaked by Centre College, 20-14. Although they could only manage a 7-7 tie with Millsaps the Tigers looked impressive in their victory over Centre. Then there is Washington and Lee. The Generals slipped by Hampden-Sydney, 16-6 and stopped Randolph-Macon, 18-13 in two of their season five victories. The Tigers on the other hand blasted Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon by scores of 22-7 and 30-8 respectively. Thus if scores are a good means of comparison, the Tigers look like the number one team in the conference. However, in this game of football, scores mean almost nothing. But there is still another aspect worth mentioning: Sewanee started slowly. They were out of their shell in their last few outings, mainly because their controversial single-wing offense has caught fire. M. L. Agnew carried the offense in total offense (710 yards), passing (23 of 55 for 320 yards), and is second in rushing with 390 yards in 70 carries for a 5.5 average. Winchuck Larry Majors with 9 completions for 80 yards is second in the conference in that department. Fullback Ray Tucker is the number six man in the conference in rushing with 250 yards in 56 carries. Then the Tigers have Wallace Pinkley and Sammy Gill who run with the best of them.

But Sewanee's greatest asset is a lone-crunching defense which has allowed the opponents a mere 7.6 points per game. Besides the rugged play of veteran performers Ray Bell, John Turner, Jim Coffey, Wayne Rushton, Kirk Meyer, Hayes Noel and Bob Davis, the Tigers also have a crop of sophomores who have played outstanding ball. Jim Stewart, Moran Ray, Dan Davis and Wilbur Wood, lead the lid defensively, and are backed up by such offensive standouts as John Sommer, Jack Sanders, Joe Colmore and Bill Bertrand.

It is this "new" Sewanee team that could easily emerge as the CAC football champs. In Saturday's game not only is the conference championship at stake, but a decisive victory over the Lynx is required each year to the winner of the Tiger-Lynx classic. Sewanee retained possession of the award last year with a convincing victory over the Lynx in Memphis. "No doubt Southwestern will be out to avenge this defeat. Four of the top ground gainers in the conference will be in action Saturday. Sewanee's Agnew and Tucker who have amassed 640 yards on the ground, will be pitted against the Lynx's Hardwood brothers, Bill and Hugh, who have also totaled well over 600 yards.

The stage is set . . . Roll Tigers!

Sewanee's Tigers made their college athletic conference debut with an overwhelming 26-0 victory over the Centre College Praying Colonels before 1500 fans Saturday at Hardee Field in Twin. Three tailbacks Wallace Pinkley and M. L. Agnew, who spearheaded a devastating ground attack stood out in the Sewanee triumph. Pinkley scored twice and gained 98 yards in less than two quarters of play and Agnew displayed his best running form of the season contributing 104 yards, which included a 56 yard TD gallop.

After Larry Majors returned the opening kickoff to the Tiger 33, Sewanee launched its initial touchdown drive—traveling 67 yards in 11 plays with Agnew carrying the punch and fullback Ray Tucker. Pinkley scored from 11 yards out on an end sweep, getting a Phil Condra by Tucker on the play. Tucker converted to give Sewanee a 7-0 lead, with Gill missing in the first period.

Centre took the ensuing kickoff and marched 83 yards in 15 plays for a counteracting touchdown. Key passes from Colnol quarterback Buck Hourigan to halfback Wayne Hatfield and end Ken Kell got the drive going and Kell run sustained it. Hourigan finally wedged over from the two for the score with 1:47 left in the first quarter. The try for two points failed, and the score read Sewanee 7, Centre 6.

Sewanee began its domination of the remainder of the contest on the next series of downs. Two five yarders by Gill and Agnew produced a first down at the Sewanee 44. M. L. Agnew carrying again on the next play rammed off right tackle, burst into the clear at midfield and then ran over two secondary men at the Centre 40 before scamparing the remaining distance for a quick TD. Condra again kicked the point after touchdown. Sewanee 14, Centre 6.

Sewanee's aggressive defense smothered Centre's ground game inside their 30 forcing the Colonels to punt. With Gill and Agnew supplying the punch, the Tigers drove down to the Colonels' 7 before losing the ball on downs.

Sewanee took over again a few plays later when a short Hourigan punt died on the Centre 43. Harrell Harrison came in to direct the team at tailback. Aided by a 15 yard roughness penalty and runs by Gill, Harrison, and Tucker, the Tigers penetrated inside the ten with a minute remaining in the first half. Two Harrison power drives carried to the one and in the fourth down Centre recovered a Tiger fumble in its end zone. The half ended a few plays later at the Centre 20 yard line.

Neither team was able to score in the third period although the Tigers drove to the Centre 28 yard line before losing the ball via a fumble. The Colonels moved into Tiger territory for

the last time of the afternoon utilizing a nice series of counter plays in the middle. A costly 15 yard penalty for ineligible, reserved downfield nipped this final drive.

The hard charging Tiger forward wall spearheaded by tackles Jim Coffey and John Turner, released back Tucker and Agnew for sizeable gains. This promising drive bogged down inside the twenty, however, when Tucker lost 6 and Agnew couldn't quite find the range on a long toss to end Kirk Dormeyer.

Opening the final quarter Centre halfback Hatfield found running room in the center and waded out to his own 33. On first down Hourigan, running his patented option play, was separated from the ball by a crunching three man tackle and gained Wayne Rushton back on the loose prize. The "Pony Backfield" of Pinkley (150 lb.), Gill (165), Majors (145), and Paul

STATISTICS

	Sewanee	Centre
First downs	25	8
Yards rushing	334	74
Yards passing	29	54
Yards punting	47	4-11
Penalties	1	0
Fumbles	3	2
Penalties lost	2	1
Points	None	5-4-8
Penalties	4-30	4-40

Teamman (170) came in to caplode on the break. With Pinkley and Gill running hard behind good blocking the Tigers scored in 8 plays with Pinkley, 21-6 over from the three. Condra booted his third extra point to make it, 28-6, 28-6.

Centre tried to get back in the game with a passing attack, but the Tiger secondary remained impassable and the ball went over to the Tigers at their own 42. The ensuing touchdown drive was a complicated affair encompassing 14 plays in exactly 4 minutes. Agnew eventually resolved all doubts by throwing a crucial fourth down pass to Majors on the 13 and following this up four plays later with an end zone aerial to sophomore Jack Sanders for six points. Condra's conversion made the final score, 28-6.

Cook Shulcray halted the victory as a team win, but singled out Dan Davis at linebacker for his outstanding job. Majors also spoke highly of Wallace Pinkley who called a near perfect game at tailback. Line coach Horace Moore was pleased with Jim Coffey's performance at tackle, calling this his best day so far this year.

Sewanee now stands 1-0 in College Athletic Conference play (3-1 on the season). The Tiger's next tackle is at home this Saturday against Southwestern of Memphis. All those not incapacitated from the previous night are invited to come out and cheer along with Hatch.

OLDHAM THEATRE
 WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
 OCTOBER 31—NOVEMBER 1, 2
 TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
WAR HUNT
 and
 OPERATION PETTICOAT
 SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
 NOVEMBER 4, 5, 6
BOYS NIGHT OUT

MYERS CLEANERS
 Phone LY 8-5703
 Sewanee Tennessee
 Get Mom
 and Dad
 at the Sewanee Cook Book
 for Christmas this year

Nation's Top Ten
 1. Northwestern (5-0)
 2. LSU (5-0-1)
 3. Alabama (6-0)
 4. Southern California (5-0)
 5. Ole Miss (5-0)
 6. Texas (5-0-1)
 7. Arkansas (5-1-2-2)
 8. Ohio State (4-2-2)
 9. Wisconsin (4-1)
 10. Auburn (5-0)

Sewanee Tigers ready for big tilt with the Lynx of Southwestern this Saturday.



THE PURPLE GIRL of the week is Miss Loretta Etton of Chattanooga, Tenn. She is a sophomore at the University of Chattanooga where she is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Pic of Flicks

RICHARD DOBBIN

Thursday and Friday: Since my co-reviewer jumped the gun and has already reviewed this flick and since he evidently didn't like it, I feel that I ought to re-review it. It happens to be the best flick to be shown this week. It is entitled All Fall Down. As a book, it showed the coming of a boy into adulthood. The screen play, by Oscar-winning William Inge, sticks pretty closely to this. The boy is played competently by Brandon de Wilde. His brother, Berry-Berry, is portrayed by up and coming Warren Beatty. It seems like the thing to do these days is to cut Beatty down as a bad actor. This is not the case. This is his third starring role and he is good. As a matter of fact, he and Angela Lansbury, who plays his mother, take the acting honors in the picture. Eva Marie Saint and Karl Malden fill out the cast as the girl and the father. The picture is directed by John Frankenheimer, a product of the old Playhouse 90 shows. Two particularly good scenes are the love making scene and the scene in the basement when Berry-Berry finds out that Echo (Saint) is pregnant. A well done minor opus up well worth the time and effort. The owl is a western entitled Warlock. It has what they call an all-star cast. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda,

Anthony Quinn, and Dorothy Malone. Quinn is the only one who ever tries to act. There is considerably more talk than action and when the action finally comes it really wasn't worth the waiting. Consequently it should be a good owl.

Saturday and Monday is a shame. My Geisha completely wastes the talents of Shirley MaLaine. It was produced by her husband which explains why she is in it. She is cast in a "Lucy Ball part which she is not." This is the first flick she's been in which is a letser. The story concerns the attempt of a movie star to trick her husband, director by disguising herself as a Geisha girl. It's supposed to be funny. Others collaborating in this crime are Yves Montand, Edward G. Robinson, and Robert Cummings.

Sunday and Tuesday has a real comedy on tap. The Best of Enemies, Mike and Alberto Sordi. The story takes place during World War II in Italy. Niven, commanding the British, and Sordi, the Italians, capture and re-capture each other. Played for laughs in the English style. Wednesday offers us Forever My

Love. When they dug this up I'll never know. It seems to be about some kind of ceremony somewhere in Europe. It's full of ceremony and splendor and an actress named Romy Schneider. Her latest film is the sex-fiddled Boccaccio '70 where she displays her skin. Maybe she does here, too. I seriously doubt it.

Choir Honors Miss McCrory

Sunday afternoon between 3:00 and 5:00 on October 28, the University Choir gave a tea honoring Assistant Professor of Music, Miss Martha McCrory at the SAE house.

Dr. Lemons said, "the musical activities on the Mountain have increased to such an extent that we are happy to welcome Miss McCrory to Sewanee," and that is indeed what the students and faculty proceeded to do at Sunday's tea.

Miss McCrory is known to many in the area as she has been cellist in the Chattanooga Symphony and the Sewanee Summer Music Center. Miss McCrory's duties at Sewanee will be as lecturer for Music Appreciation, Music History, and Music Theory.

Sandy Sanders was in charge of the decorations which featured a Halloween motif with pumpkins and corn stalks decorating the fireplace and refreshment tables.

Jim Koper was in charge of the refreshments which consisted of cookies, small sandwiches, petite fons, punch and tea. Serving were Mrs. Waring, Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Lemonds, Mrs. Timmonds, and Mrs. Kirkland.

This fall tea was the first tea given by the University Choir and in charge of general arrangements was Howie Maul.

"Gown" and "Goat" Give Preview

A "Mountain Goat" before Christmas and a revamped "Cap and Gown" are the promises of the editor of Sewanee's two other publications.

Mike Cass, editor of the "Goat," has outlined plans for the mountain's literary magazine. The first issues to be mostly humor while the second will be in a more serious vein with emphasis on poetry and short stories. If all goes well, the first edition will consist of twenty-six pages, including a "Sewanee Coloring Book" and an "ABC Book."

"I hope we can gratify the student body by getting out two "Goats" as opposed to the one issue last year," Mike declared. He further explained, however, that this can be accomplished only if students submit material before Thanksgiving for the first issue. Students desiring literary immortality at Sewanee should submit copy to the editor who will deliver his, "Frank and brutal opinion as to its merit."

As to the yearbook, editor Joe Winkelman explained that "The Cap and Gown" has been criticized for a number of things in the past. This year the book will be more of the nature of an annual than a humor magazine. There will be more detailed coverage of Sewanee life.

Included in the book will be eight sections depicting various facets of Sewanee. Among these will be a twenty page chronology of a year at Sewanee from rush week through finals. There is to be better coverage of athletics, both varsity and intramural, and an expanded section for fraternities. There will also be a special eight page section on the past, present and future at Sewanee. This will be printed on a rich textured French paper. The features section will have six pages devoted to the three major party weekends plus six pages of humorous captions.



COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new dorm for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigfoos, janitor of the students union, threatened to quit unless a new dorm was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigfoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigfoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying about steadily since the recent death of his pet war dog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigfoos is much better off without the war dog, who tasked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished.) The college tried to give Mr. Sigfoos a new war dog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigfoos only turned his back and cried the larler.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the dorm for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the dorm again, but they reckoned without Inivetus Millstone.

Inivetus Millstone, chairman of the dorm committee, was a man of action—like and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and dabble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft softpack, the same flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboro are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them too.

Well sir, Inivetus Millstone chaired his dorm committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

- 1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a dorm for the students union be referred to a salamander.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboro are. You just need some Marlboro, and a soft pack. Buy some Marlboro soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

POETRY CONTEST: WIN A STEAK CLARAMONT

CLARA and TOM SHOEMATE

To those who think the bomb will drop, The end is near! Then right on down to Clara's hop, And have a beer!

No other place would I rather be When all hell breaks, Than down at Clara's eating with glee One of her steaks! E. WILLIAM GOSNELL

Enjoy JERSI-GOLD PRODUCTS



- Homogenized Milk
Whipping Cream
Half & Half
Buttermilk
Chocolate Milk
Sour Cream
Cottage Cheese
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Tropicana Pure
Orange Juice
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Apple Cider

Call University Dairy for Delivery Service on all items in the Sewanee Area.

