

## Tigers Roll To Seventh Straight; Generals Crushed In 35-6 Rout

By COLEY MCGINNIS

The Sewanee Tigers rolled to their seventh straight victory Saturday, perhaps the biggest victory of them all. Old rival Washington and Lee was the victim, and for eight seniors, this was the first Tiger win over W&L during their football careers here. The final score was 35-6, and Sewanee's ability to come up with the big plays made the difference. Larry Majors, Bill Johnson, and M. L. Agnew each ripped off long gains while the Tiger defense held the powerful General running attack inert except for a fourth quarter drive. By the time the Generals scored, Sewanee had already rolled up a 28-0 lead.

**Fumble Sets Up Score**  
The Tigers took the opening kickoff and were unable to move. Bob Rice's punt rolled dead on the General 17, and the Virginians had their first chance of the afternoon. Two plays later Bill Johnson jarrd the ball loose, and Bob Davis, celebrating his 21st birthday, recovered at the 18. Agnew sliced through the line for 16 yards on

the first play, and two plays later Ray Tucker had Sewanee's first touchdown. Field goals to the toe was accurate, and the Tigers had jumped off to an early 7-0 lead.  
The Tigers took over again a couple of minutes later, and this time they marched eighty yards in seven plays to score. Most of the yardage came on the last two plays of the drive. Agnew hit Bob Davis with a pass which moved the ball to the General 29-yard line. M. L. then went off right tackle and cut back up the middle to go all the way for the touchdown. Condra's kick was good, and with about five minutes to go in the first quarter, Sewanee led 14-0.

**Tiger Defense Holds**  
For the remainder of the first half, the Tigers were delighted at the sight of stopping Washington and Lee's powerful running attack. A fired-up general team moved the ball steadily down the field early in the second quarter until they picked up a first down at the Sewanee 13-yard line. But the Tiger line dug in and held, and Sewanee

took over at the ten. Neither team threatened again, and the Tigers carried a 14-0 lead at the half.  
The first half statistics showed the Tigers with about 200 yards total offense to 120 for Washington and Lee. Both teams had stayed on the ground for most of the half. Sewanee had two long pass plays, the one to Davis which set up the second touchdown, and an Agnew to Joe Colmore 33-yard general. The first half of the game was tied up at a first down at the General 23 yards short of a first down at the General 24. The Generals most effective pass, and one which was to work most of the afternoon, was the flat pass to the off-side end, and the play picked up seven or eight yards every time the pass was completed.  
Generals Threaten Again

Washington and Lee was still out of the game, and they came back ready to play in the second half. The second time they got the ball, they marched steadily down the field to pick up a first down at the Tiger nine-yard line. But four plays netted them only one yard, and the Tiger took over.  
Early in the fourth quarter, Sewanee finally made an occasion of themselves again. The big play of the drive was Bill Johnson's 23-yard run on the wingback reverse. That run put the Tiger on the General 23-yard line six plays later Ray Tucker built over from the one to score. Condra made it three in a row, and the Tigers led 21-0.  
Getting a little desperate now, the Generals had to go to it. On the  
(Continued on page 12)



Larry Majors returns the W&L safety man for Sewanee's fourth touchdown in Saturday's win over W&L. The play came right after M. L. Agnew had intercepted a General pass at the W&L thirty-six.

## Size Increase Grave Danger, OG Resolves

By NORVAL YERGER

### The Resolution

"We, the Order of Governors, believe the basis of student life to be one of intimacy between student and student, and between student and teacher. We also realize that this intimacy and its value for the individual are to a vital extent dependent upon a restriction in size.

"Therefore, witnessing the increase in size of Sewanee's classes, we feel that further increase would endanger said may well injure permanently individual relations and their importance at this University."

The Order of Governors met at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 6, in Gentry Hall Auditorium.

The usual august atmosphere prevailed in spite of President Stirling's attempt to civilize the gathering by seating himself on a dais and closing the auditorium curtains so that the back bench boys would be unable to participate.

Undoubtedly the highlight of the meeting was Skippy Hansberger's resolution against the increase in size of the University, the text of which is printed above. After the resolution was offered, Robert Weston said he feared the size increase was dictated by the Ford Foundation, but this was denied and there was little more debate. The resolution was passed unanimously.

**Honor Council Nominations**  
Nominations for senior honor council member were made at the meeting. Those nominated were John Hagler, Dwight Ogier, Ed Taylor, Bob Sanders, Larry Majors, Skip Hansberger, John McDowell, and Mike Thomason.

**Cut Privileges**  
The Governors heard the report of a committee which had been appointed to approach professors who limit government's cuts and seek concessions from them. They all agreed to give at least one more cut to government than undergrads as a matter of principle, providing that the OG reaffirm its intention to help enforce the cost and title rule and to support the discipline committee. A resolution to this effect was passed, emphasizing particularly the need to enforce the cost and title rule at Clara's.

**Lecture Committee**  
The governors members of the lectures committee reported that W. H. Auden, Tennessee Williams, and Seneca Fullbright are being considered for duPont lectures. It is not certain that we will get Auden, but there is a good possibility. Dr. Spears was to speak with him on the subject during his visit to New York this weekend. Mr. B. Davie Napier, professor of Old Testament criticism and interpretation at Yale Divinity School, will lecture here next semester, probably in April.

A committee was arranged to see the deans about the reasons for this year's Christmas vacation being five days

shorter than last year. It was brought out that we are to return on a Friday, a seemingly illludic day to return.

David Whiteside read a letter from an alleged college in Thailand asking for donations of books, and asked the OG to assist in collecting them. Greah Lattimore expressed the feeling of a large minority when he asked, "Are you serious?" However the governors grudgingly passed a resolution to aid in collecting the books. (See story, page four).

It was decided to appoint a committee to re-evaluate the Student Handbook and bring it up to date.

## Pre-Law Hears Fooshee Speak

Last Thursday night Mr. Malcolm Fooshee spoke to the Sewanee Pre-Law Club. The talk followed a barbecue given in his honor at the Phi Gamma house.

Mr. Fooshee is a 1918 Sewanee graduate. He received his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1921. As a Rhodes scholar, Mr. Fooshee then attended Christ Church, College at Oxford for three years. He received his B.C.L. from Oxford in 1924. Mr. Fooshee is a member of both the American Bar and the English Bar and is now practicing with the New York law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton, and Irvine. His honors include serving as chairman of the American Bar Association's Section of Corporation, Banking, and Business Law.

In his informal talk, Mr. Fooshee pointed out that the study of law offers a wide range of opportunities. Many lawyers go into public service. America has a tradition of a strong preference for lawyers for public offices. This tradition, beginning with the Revolutionary War and the framing of the Constitution, has been carried on by Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson, and Roosevelt. A legal background is also good preparation for a business career.

In discussing preparation for law school, Mr. Fooshee expressed a preference for a good background in humanities.  
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## Dr. Spears' Auden Critique Published By Oxford Press

By TOM BROADFOOT

Dr. Monroe K. Spears of the Sewanee English Department recently published *The Poetry of W. H. Auden: The Enchanted Island*. The Oxford University Press released the book, October 31. The English publication date will be about the 20th of November.

Dr. Spears was in New York Nov. 7-10 for the publication party, and then he met Auden for the first time. Dr. Spears said of the confrontation, "I had a lot of correspondence with Auden but we never met until this past weekend. He was just the way I thought he would be."

Dr. Spears' interest in Auden has a long history. In 1951 several articles by him about Auden were published in the *Sewanee Review*. Dr. Spears was at that time teaching at Vanderbilt. In 1952 he came to Sewanee as editor of the *Sewanee Review* and remained in that capacity until 1961 when he resigned as *Reviews* editor to teach English full time.

Dr. Spears says of his continued fascination with Auden and his works "I've been interested in Auden for a long time. It seems to me the critics aren't doing right by him. They are not doing the kind of critical interpretation that should be written. This work was a favorable appreciation of

his poetry. I'm perfectly satisfied to leave the evaluation of my book to the reviewers.

"I've been pleased with the reviews I've seen so far. There hasn't been time for anything except newspaper reviews."  
The book was written over a period of three years beginning in 1960. Most of the work was done in the summer of 1962.

Past literary accomplishments of Dr. Spears include the two volume definitive edition of the literary works of Matthew Prior, which was edited in collaboration with H. Bunker Wright of Miami University in Ohio.

Dr. Spears is now editing a collection of essays on Auden for the popular "Twentieth Century Views" paperback series. This should be out sometime this year.

As to his future literary plans Dr. Spears commented, "I am just now beginning work on a more general consideration of modern poetry which will be entitled *Modern Poetry: Preliminary To a History*. You might say it's a philosophical, polemical historical work. It will interpret and trace the evolution of poetry in English since 1800. I'm also doing a short pamphlet on Hart Crane for the University of Minnesota series on American writers. I hope to have it finished this year."



Dr. Monroe K. Spears, Professor of English, proofreads the manuscript of his new book on W. H. Auden, which was published last month by Oxford University Press.

## W&L Victory Big Weekend

A football victory over W&L and an excellent weekend of basketball and quizbats both contributed to a desire for celebration among the students this last weekend. With the help of three very uninhibited combos, an influx of young females, and an ocean of refreshments, most of them apparently accomplished as much festivity as can be practically fitted into one weekend.

The Jazz Society started things Friday night with a hootenanny at the KS house. Crews and the Christians, with Norman Crews on bass, Howie Russell on guitar, and Wallis Osh on guitar and five-string banjo, played Colorado Trail, Darlin' Corey, and many more folk songs. They were followed by the trio of Dick Nowlin on autoharp, Jack Powell on guitar, and Don Critch on bass. Critch, who has worked with the Grand Ole Opry, later soloed on electric guitar. (See Critch story, page four).

After the hootenanny, the KSs had a Yucca Flats party at their house. The Phis danced to the Dukes from Murreboro Friday night, and the K&As held a suaga party. The other fraternities had informal gatherings Friday night.

The Forestry Club had a picnic and pre-game warmup at their cabin Saturday noon for forestry majors and other students who had volunteered to fight forest fires. The Independents had a roast beef dinner after the W&L victory.

The Phis and K&As had another combo Saturday night, when the Fiby Sparks from Greenwood, N. C. played off baritone from nine to one. The other party of the night, a joint operation of the ATOs, KSs, and SNs, took place at the KS house, featuring the Marvells of Jackson, Tenn. The S&Es and Fijis combo failed to appear until midnight Saturday, but then played on until three, drawing the whole school to the E lounge when the other bands closed down.



Exclusive Interview

# Sewanee Student Implicates Baker In Democratic Party Scandal

By TOM BROADFOOT

From October of 1961 to July of 1962 freshman Boyd Richie, a Delt pledge from Wichita Falls, Texas, worked as a telephone page under former Secretary of the Senate Majority, Bobby Baker. Baker, for undisclosed reasons, suddenly resigned from his post last month. Immediately following his resignation, the Senate Rules Committee began an investigation of Baker's activities while in office. Though the Committee has thus far remained silent concerning its findings, Baker is rumored to have been involved in a triangular scandal involving a lobbyist, shady financial dealings, and illicit sex. The full disclosure of Baker's dealings could precipitate a scandal involving high government officials which would make the Profumo-Christine Keeler fiasco look like the work of amateurs.

Mr. Richie was appointed a page under Senator Yarbrough (D.-Tex.) in December, 1960. He began to date Lucy Johnson, daughter of the Vice-President, and soon became friends with Mr. Johnson. In October, 1961, shortly before the senate adjourned, Richie attended a dinner given by the Vice-President at which Baker was present. Richie asked Mr. Johnson if he knew of any job openings since his position as page would terminate when the senate session ended. The Vice-President referred the query to Baker who offered Richie a job as a \$93-a-month telephone page in the Democratic cloak room. Richie accepted the offer and went to work for Baker.

Richie relates with clarity and candor the sequence of events which finally led to his prominence in Time magazine (Nov. 8 issue); the result of his disclosing a kickback ordered by Baker:

"I started working for Baker in October of '61 as a telephone clerk in place of Eddie Horgan, who left to attend the University of Montana. Though Horgan wasn't working Baker kept him on full salary until January of '62.

"One day Baker called me down to his office and told me he was going to cut my salary because I was young and inexperienced. I waited, but the cut never came. Finally I asked my roommate, Joe Stewart, when my salary was going to be adjusted. Joe spoke to Baker, who said that I was to get Joe \$50 a month. Joe owned the house where I was staying and I was already paying him \$50 rent each month. The fifty kickback made it a hundred a month.

"Joe was in the Air Force Reserves and was at the same time a telephone page. In January of '62 he was called into the actives. He was stationed at Andrews Air Force Base right

outside of Washington so he kept on living in Washington and working for Baker in his spare time.

"The \$50 kickback went on for three months. I didn't know whether it was legal or not and I was still paying taxes on it. I decided to talk with Mr. Johnson about the added 'rent.'

"One night when I went to pick up Lucy I spoke with Mr. Johnson about Baker's conduct. He said that he would talk to Baker that night at a party. He told me to come back the next morning.

"The next day he told me that I didn't have to pay Joe any more and that I could live rent free for the next three months until the money was paid back. He said that Baker could cut my salary if he wanted to, but that the cut would have to go through the Disbursing Office and the Senate Appropriations Committee so that the money would be turned back to the government instead of going to Joe Stewart.

"All I know is that I gave the checks to Joe. I don't know what he did with the money; I never saw it again. About three weeks ago a FBI agent came down here to see me about the checks. He said that the banks had ordered a microfilm copy of the checks so it won't be too hard to find out whether or not Joe cashed them himself.

"I spoke to Mr. Baker about the \$50 payments at that later date. He said that the money was going to help Joe because he was in the Air Force. He implied that he was compensating Joe for his work from another private source.

"Joe was close to Mr. Baker. Now that Baker is gone I don't know if Joe still has his job or not. A few weeks ago he called and asked me to send a telegram to Senator Mansfield saying that the whole affair was just a mixup in rent and that I had been misquoted in the press. I wouldn't do it.

"Soon after Joe called I got a letter from Senator Mansfield asking if I had any comment to make. He said that he had called and spoke with his secretary, and she told me that the senator wanted a written statement. I sent him a telegram the next day restating my version of the story. I don't know if the telegram had anything to do with or not, but Mr. Baker resigned the next day.

"I quit my job in July of '62 for two main reasons. The first was that I knew someone wanted to find out about Baker and I didn't want to be there when the whole thing came crumbling apart. I didn't know the specifics, but something was wrong. Mr. Baker had bought a

\$125,000 house, owned part of a two and a half million dollar motel and was always dabbling in stocks, all on \$19,000 a year. Many times he would receive fabulous gifts that government employees usually don't consider it ethical to accept. Some were from genuine friends, but many could have come from lobbyists; that's for the federal boys to figure out.

"The second reason for quitting was that Horgan came back in the middle of June and wanted to work in the cloak room. Baker called me in and told me that he was going to give Horgan my job because he was more experienced. My salary was going to be cut from \$403 a month to about \$280. I agreed to this, but Baker also wanted to get a raise for Horgan and Richard Dearing who worked in the cloak room. I was to be excluded from the raise request. This 'stuck in my craw' so I confronted Mr. Baker and asked him about the situation. He said to 'take it or leave it.'

"I quit with Mr. Johnson about Baker's deal and he said to stay on. He wanted me to be a 'bootlicker.' I was still undecided so I called my dad and he too advised me to stick with it.

"I don't know that something wasn't right and that the whole mess was coming down one day. If I stayed on I certainly would be questioned. The afternoon after I spoke with dad I called Carol Tyler (See Time), Baker's secretary, and spoke with Baker. I told him that I was leaving the first of July, and he agreed.

"I worked the last day of June and then stayed over a week to see Washington. I became a tourist after living there for two years and not paying any attention to the city.



Deloitte Boyd Richie and Irene Lucy Johnson, daughter of Vice-President Lyndon Johnson.

"Lucy Johnson, my brother, and I drove down one day to see Baker's motel opening. Baker showed us around and was very courteous. That was the last I saw of him.

"The Investigating Committee is afraid that too many high officials are going to be connected with Baker and that's why they aren't letting out any news. A lot of Senators were too close to him, and that may keep the situation from blowing wide open.

"The newspapers have played the story as if I were bitter towards Mr. Baker. I'm not bitter. I feel sorry for the man. He couldn't resist cashing in on the influential people around him to line his own pockets."

## Britain and the Common Market

By LARRY MABRY

This letter was written while its author was in Europe, shortly after de Gaulle's January veto to British entry into the Common Market. Though its subject is not so timely now it is, perhaps, still of interest.

When Great Britain was checked in her efforts to join the Common Market, public opinion was upset by this 'brutal' action of President Charles de Gaulle. The public sentiment had been conditioned to sympathize with Great Britain as the 'economic underdog' because it seemed that she must be admitted into The Six in order to survive.

Some statesmen such as Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak, concluded that British entry in the European Economic Community was necessary if only as an economic defense. The defense was against the possibility that the Anglo-Saxon world (the United States included) would build a common market, and thereby thwart The Six.

However, this argument presupposes that the British government sought to enter the E.E.C. principally for economic reasons, when it is quite plain that she was actually acting for political reasons under the guise of economic necessity. Though a European position would be undeniably the best one for Britain, to say that Europe is the only place where Britain can have a leading economic role is to ignore the high degree of industrialization in other regions of the world.

Historically, England's policy has been to remain distant from a Europe of fairly well balanced Great Powers. In the past when one of these powers started to become unduly strong, and thus tended to upset the balance, England would act (alone, if necessary, or, whenever possible, in concert) and would re-establish the political equilibrium. Having accomplished her purpose she then would return to her isolation from continental politics.

Events of the twentieth century have made this policy inoperable. Today Britain finds her voice ineffective in a more or less consolidated Europe. It is a Europe which does not need Britain economically or militarily, and as such, it is not inclined to listen to her government's views.

Also, in a century where state center has ceased to be Europe and has become the world itself Britain's voice is weak among such giants as the United States, the USSR, and the European Economic Community. Thus, it is quite likely that the Tory effort to put Britain politi-

cally in Europe was an attempt to gain a base from which Britain could enunciate her own policies for world events.

From this point of view deGaulle's veto and Chancellor Adenauer's reticence on that veto are comprehensible since neither could be expected to want to share the political predominance of their countries.

Having been checked in Europe, it can be expected that Great Britain will strengthen her economic ties in the Commonwealth. The latter, as an entity, would be strong enough to exert an important influence on the politics of tomorrow.

That Britain is momentarily without a firm economic base from which she can derive political power is evident. And in this limited sense, Dean Acheson was right when he said that Great Britain had lost an empire and has not yet found a role. However, the suggestion that she is finished as a major power takes into account neither the character of the British people nor the present real strength of that country. Rather than being finished, Britain is in the process of adapting herself for a diplomacy between six or seven regions of power.

As for Monsieur Spaak's fear that the United States will aid Britain in forming an economic market, it is not logical considered in the light of British and American interests. Any United States-British economic community, though a well-defined second place, and the island's reaction to the idea of being second to the United States is well indicated by the Skylight affair. The United States' interest is to have a politically strong Europe (if possible, one in which the Anglo-Saxon influence would be felt via Great Britain). Such a Europe could share an equal place in the ideological, armed, and financial struggle against communism. Though an Anglo-American economic unit may develop, the advantage of the retaliatory one as described by Spaak is less than clear at this moment.

The French, who represent the agricultural interests in the Common Market, are naturally irritated by Britain's attempts to twist the Treaty of Rome in order to bring out economic concessions for the Commonwealth countries. Circulating in France has been the following story: The prodigal son (Britain) knocks at the door of his father's house (the Common Market of Europe). The latter welcomes the wayward son and tells him that they are going to celebrate his return by roasting the fatted calf. The son replies: "Splendid! But it must come from New Zealand!"

## Student Folk Talent Hope to Land Contracts

With the current popularity of folk music, Sewanee can boast of at least two students skilled in that field who have achieved a fairly wide recognition.

Anyone attending the Hoosienootany at the KS house last Friday night should remember Don Critchton and his guitar. Don, an accomplished guitarist for several years, appeared almost regularly on the Grand Ole Opry show this past

summer and makes occasional return visits during school. He generally teams up with George Hinkley.

Absent from the Hoosienootany was the vocal and guitar talent of Gil Reed, who spent the weekend at home in New Orleans recording a quartet with the New Hittchhickers, a folk music group of which he is organizer, leader, and agent.

Originally a duo, Gil and Tomo Saroso (from Java, Indonesia) called themselves the "Hittchhickers." With the addition of Robert Wood and Jennifer Lloyd-Jones (both of New Orleans) to their group this past summer, the name was changed to its present form.

Currently, the "New Hittchhickers" have recorded three tapes for a private collection. In the near future they hope to obtain a contract with a well-known recording company.

At the present time Gil prefers any details about a possible contract and the name of the company to remain unknown. If the contract is obtained, it may deserve a bigger story later.

Although relatively new to music, the "New Hittchhickers" perform their own variations of popular folk songs in addition to some originals of their own. Included in this latter group are "Sweet Little Lucy" (by Gil) and "Hawaiian Hoovee" (by Tomo). Two of their other favorite numbers are the Indonesian songs "Rumbadialla" and "Madedek."

In addition to singing with the quartet, Gil spent part of last summer doing solo performances in New York, Boston, Cape Cod, Provincetown, and Hartford.



Don Critchton, sometime Grand Ole Opry star, whangs it up during last Friday's Hoosienootany at the KS house.

## Siamese Need Books, Please!

This week the Order of Gownsmen will be collecting excess books of all kinds to help complete the library at the Thai Polytechnic Institute in Bangkok, Thailand.

The Institute has appealed to many American colleges for books as their endowment is small and very few books have been written in their native tongue. OG members will canvass the dorms. All Sewanee residents who wish to contribute books may place them in a box which will be placed in the Union or give them to David Whiteside, Committee Chairman.

## Culture Magazines New Supply Store Feature

A sample of the Soup Store News Stand:

**Figure Beauty**—"How to increase your sex appeal in seven easy motions."

**Table Top Racing**

**TV Star Parade**—"Can Anne-Margaret escape the pain of Elvis' kisses?"

**TV Mirror**—"Rick Nelson; why I can't have my baby baptized."

**"16 Magazine**

**Real Confessions**—"I promise you won't get into trouble," but he forgot when I needed help."

**Intimate**—"My baby was born at the prom."

**Uncensored Confessions**—"She gave my son that awful disease."

**Revealing Romances**—"Nice guys don't thrill you."

**True Romances**—"Where does my mother go at night?"

**True Love**—"He wants my daughter, but he'll marry me." "My little boy wants to kill me."

**Secrets**—"All of my babies died, and it was my husband's fault."

**Popular Medicine and Sex Education**

**Guys**

**Real West**

**True Detective**—"Garrated with her own brain"

**True Police Yearbook**—"The sex strangling of the ravishing red-head."

**Men's**—"The male nymphomaniacs."

**Male**—"The ten most common bedroom mistakes."

**Men**—"I'm yours for 1,000 dollars."

**Real Life**—"I used a rapist to get back my husband."

**Your Life Confessions**—"Teenage nympho."

## Southern Offers Student Rates

College students may now fly anywhere at any time on Southern Airways for one-half off the regular fare.

To qualify for the Youth Fare, students purchase a five dollar Youth Fare Card. These are available from your Southern Airways campus representative, or at your Southern Airways ticket counter. Youth Fare Card holders may fly to any of Southern's 46 cities throughout the southeast with a friend and the friend need not hold a Youth Fare Card. Both travelers will be ticketed at half fare as long as they are under 22 years old. Reservations are confirmed in advance.

## Westons Have Baby

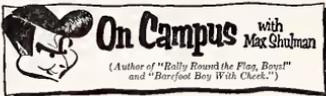
Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Weston announce the birth of a son, Aaron Cuttino, born at twelve Wednesday night, October 22.

## Resolution of Alumni Council

The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni has asked us to reprint this resolution, passed at its October 17 meeting:

Because of our devotion to our Alma Mater, our gratefulness for what our University has meant to us, and our interest and concern for the future, we respectfully submit the following statement:

1. That the word Christian is co-equal with the word Education in the concept of the University of the South, and that adherence to the requirement of both is the responsibility of each member of the Administration, the Faculty and the Student Body.
2. That those traditions, customs and rules of conduct which have been adopted and which are considered valid and meaningful should be observed and enforced.
3. That the rules of conduct, traditions and customs should be made clear to and accepted by all prior to their affiliation with the University.



## SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulsating lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many dens I hit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newssy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to brighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But I am, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live? But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alumni, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads. Remember Mildred Chebster and Harry Camerbert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ 117? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"

"Remember Jethro Brue, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motoman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. I owe it all to my brackanon," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of our old alumni was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, also, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!"

"Wilmetta 'Deadydey' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Siminos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilmetta and Fred!"

"Well, alumni, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Sbeerota filter, have turned out all right. If the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

# CLARAMONT

If all them young ladies were a little more near, We'd take them to Clara for a pitcher of beer. Roll down to Clara's, oh roll down to Clara's, Roll down to Clara's, it's better that way. But since them young ladies are so far away, We'll go down to Clara's and there we'll stay. HENRY DOZZAN



A well planned wardrobe is the only real guarantee of a well-dressed appearance. A common mistake made by young men is to buy clothes that attract them without considering how they'll fit in with the clothes they already own. "Wardrobe buying" doesn't mean bankrupting yourself by buying matched sets of everything at once, but the suits, shirts, ties, shoes and hats you buy this Fall must coordinate and complement each other. Let's take a look at your new wardrobe for Fall.

### NATURAL SHOULDER, NATURALLY—

The natural shoulder silhouette remains the outstanding fashion favorite among young men this Fall, cut on straight-hanging lines, with center-vented jackets, flapped pockets and narrow, medium length laps. Generally they'll be seen in three button models, but the influence of vigorous New Frontier styling has occasioned some trend toward two button jackets. Trousers are tapered and pleated.



### THE RISING HAIRLINE... isn't a personal grooming problem you have to face yet, but an indication of the big rise in popularity for hairline stripes in young men's suits this Fall. You'll see them against every color background, but particularly gray. Gray, seen in a wide range of tones, from light chalky grays to dark combinations with blue, black and olive, is the fashion-first color in natural shoulder tailored apparel this Fall. Of course, the blue suit is always with us, and a good bet for your basic dress-up suit is a dark blue or blue-gray worsted. And, in both blues and grays, fashion excitement for Fall is generated by large muted glen plaid. Blues, grays and olives all get together in new olive and olive-blue suits in all-wool, worsted and polyester blended fibers.

**SEMI-DRESS STRIPES**... describes the wide range of big wide stripes in dress shirts this Fall. These stripes, for big-interest contrast with your solid color suits, are bigger and wider than ever, and fit into the semi-dress, less-than-big-date category. Red and white is the front-running favorite, but check out the wide blue and white and olive and white combinations. Definitely dressier are the plain white and solid color colors in soft shades to coordinate with the new hairline stripes. Widepread cordfords won't go with your natural shoulder suit. Choose a medium spread button-down or a snap-tab collar.



**TIENG THE KNOT**... on your fashion package doesn't simply end with matching neckwear colors to your suit. Not only color, but pattern must be balanced with your suit and shirt. Natural shoulder styling calls for regimental neckwear, and regimental stripes are getting bolder and bigger to match new wide stripes on shirts. For a change of pace, and still in step with your natural shoulder suits, take a look at the muted dark tones in new printed figures on silk foulard or wool challis ties.

**FROM THE GROUND UP**... is the way to build anything, including a well-dressed appearance. To coordinate with all your naturally tailored apparel, your basic shoe wardrobe should include a pair of dark red-brown cordovans or cordovan color calfskin leed-foot, holder and bigger to match new wide stripes on shirts. For a change of pace, and still in step with your natural shoulder suits, take a look at the muted dark tones in new printed figures on silk foulard or wool challis ties.

**TOPPING IT OFF**... is best done with a hat, not with a wild thicket of wind-blown hair. You'll complete the ideal, natural look of your wardrobe with a narrow, snap-brim hat, undereared slightly by a tapered crown. And you'll find both raw edged brims and welt edges on the newest headwear. Both gray-brown and olive with black bands will coordinate with your new gray or olive natural shoulder suit.

**OUTERWEAR, FORMAL WEAR, SKI WEAR**... and much more... are coming up in the months ahead. Outerwear next time. See you then.

## Cage, Tank Practice Begins

The Sewanee basketball team is beginning its third week of practice, and the mood now is one of hope for the future. The Tigers will definitely be young, but the freshmen are gaining experience fast in the tough scrimmage schedule put together by Coach Lon Varnell. Last Saturday night they topped Belmont 83-79 in a practice game, and they look as if they are shaping up well.

Tom Ward, the 6-6, 215 pound center, is beginning to learn his way around on a college level. He pumped in 23 points against Belmont and did a creditable rebounding job. He is beginning to pick up the moves he will need as a pivot man. The man who will rival him for the center post, senior Mit FitzSimons, is rounding into shape well. He looked good on the boards against Belmont in the limited amount of time he was in the game.

The young guard combination is coming along very well. Bob Swisher, who has an excellent year of experience, is looking forward to even better things this year. And his cohort at a guard position will probably be freshman Jerry Cummings, who has come along extremely well thus far. He is learning to Coach Varnell, as well as being in fundamentals as any boy he has ever had. The third guard will be senior Dan Duncan, a fine team man who is always able to come off the bench in key situations and help.

The forward positions appear to be shaping up. One will be junior transfer Bob Taylor. Bob is making the switch from forward to guard, the position he played for two years at Martin College, and he is well on the way to making the adjustment. Sandy Lumpkin, a junior who was the team's best rebounder in the latter part of last year, will probably get the nod at the other forward slot.

The remainder of the team is coming along well, and all-in-all Coach Varnell is pleased with the progress. The team comes away with a little more confidence during the long haul in December which will see them play eight games, including Tennessee, Ole Miss, and Oglethorpe. But this hard workout will give the group of 15 well-versed and Sevanee a creditable team this season.

Nine promising newcomers in the divide, breaststroke, freestyle, and butterfly events should greatly aid the overall performance of the Sewanee swimming team this year. In addition to these nine, there are thirteen returnees from last year, resulting in the best depth of swimmers ever.

In the distant events returning letterman Dave Sutton is constantly improving. Pat Byrne, Bob Krings, and Dick Gugliamann add much depth to these events.

Leading the sprinters will be Nevin Patton, a letterman holding both the school and pool records for the fifty and freestyle. He should have a great deal of help from sophomore A. Sherer, who has looked promising in practice. Returnees Dave Parst and Lamar McCall and newcomer Bert Polk also add depth in this category.

Captain Mike Flachmann will again display his versatility by swimming in both the individual medley and backstroke events with much improved strokes. Also participating in the individual medley will be sophomore Don Brown and freshmen Ronnie Welch and Rick Clewis. Freshmen Clewis and Goodwin should also give Flachmann a great deal of support in the backstroke.

Letterman Mark McCaughan returns to lead the breaststroke this year. Don Bill Tucker and Pete DeSaix, round out the participants in this event.

In the butterfly event, alternate captain Jim Thomas has displayed the strength, aggressiveness, and ability to have a record-breaking season. Newcomer Chuck Loyky has also been working hard in practice in preparation for the 200 yard butterfly.

Sophomore Grant LaFue, a first year letterman, has shown the potential for becoming one of Sewanee's greatest swimmers. Rue, with backing from Trot (Continued on page six)



Bill Stirling tags a pass to give the ATOs a first down at the Phi 13 late in the first quarter of Monday's play. In pursuit is Lencho Deus, whose tremendous catch later gave the Phi's a 6-0 win in a sudden-death overtime.

## Phi's Beat ATOs in IM Football Championship Play

Lencho Deus made a leaping, tumbling catch of a Jim Uden pass midway in the second overtime quarter to give the Phi's a 6-0 win over the ATOs and the intramural football championship. The play climaxed one of the most exciting intramural games this campus has seen in a long time.

For five, yes five full quarters, neither team was able to score. At the end of the regulation game, both teams agreed to play a sudden-death overtime with a limit of two more quarters. After that time, if neither team had been able to score, they would declare a tie for the title. And it looked as if that was exactly what would happen.

The break leading to the winning touchdown came early in the final overtime period. Lencho Deus, who had starred for the Phi's all day and was clearly the outstanding player in the game, intercepted a Rich Braugh pass at the ATO 38. On fourth and eleven, Deus got behind the ATO defense, but it looked as if Uden's pass would go over his head. He barely got his hands on it, rolled over in the end zone, and came up with the ball.

Up until that time, the ATOs had done most of what little offensive action was done. The second time they got their hands on the ball, they marched from their own 20 to the Phi 14 before their drive stalled. The Phi's never made a first down until they had the ball late in the half and the ATOs were guarding against the long pass.

Neither team generated much of an offense in the second half. Deus's punting kept the ATOs in the hole so most of their offensive yardage came before their own 20 and midfield. With ten seconds remaining in the game, Braugh went for a long pass on fourth down and failed, and the Phi's had one chance to score from the ATO 20, which was the closest they got until that interception.

Neither team moved the ball at all during the first overtime period, although the Phi's did manage to score during their own 20 and midfield. With ten seconds remaining in the game, Braugh went for a long pass on fourth down and failed, and the Phi's had one chance to score from the ATO 20, which was the closest they got until that interception.



Ray Tucker bulls his way over to score Sewanee's first touchdown in Saturday's 35-6 win over W&J. Jim Coffey (77) and Bill Bertrand open up the hole to lead him in.

# TIGER TALK



By COLEY MCGINNIS

"It was a great team win!" That just about summed up the feelings of an elated Coach Shirley Majors in the dressing room after his Tigers had just won their second straight game for the season. It wasn't the first time that he had made this remark about a Tiger victory, but that phrase has been mighty important to Sewanee this year. It has been a great team win, and it has taken a mighty effort for them to do as well as they have. Some fine football to have been on their schedule, and yet for seven games, the total now stands Sewanee 261, Opponents 31.

Not First, But Best  
No, it wasn't the first time that it had been a "great team win" but it was without a doubt the most important. This was the game that the Tigers, bitterly disappointed after last year's 8-0 loss to the Generals, had been priming for since that time. This was the game that represented the last chance for eight seniors to beat Washington and Lee. This was the game that could well give the Tigers the push they need to win the CAC crown.

"W&L had the great team, just as they have had for a past few years," commented Majors. "But was again the defense which won it!" That remark may have seemed a little strange in light of the fact that the Tiger offense pulled up almost 400 yards while the Generals got over 300 themselves. But remember it was the defense which forced a fumble at the General 18 to set up the first Tiger score. It was the defense which intercepted a pass early in the fourth quarter to set up the clinching tail. And it was also the defense which stopped the Generals inside within the 50-yard line when a W&L score could have changed the complexion of the game.

Linebackers Again  
"Our linebackers have played well all year, but this was definitely their best game," noted Majors. "Dan Davis was all over the field. And Paul Tessman turned in a good performance. Bill Johnson had a good afternoon, too." I asked Coach Majors about this General offense, which was probably the most unusual the Tigers had to face all year. "Yes, it is very difficult to defend, and they did hurt us occasionally both outside and inside, but I think the defense did a marvelous job."

Majors, not very talkative Saturday afternoon, but probably too happy to talk, did say this: "I thought we played as well as we could. I am proud of everyone, but especially proud for the seniors." Coach, we could agree with these sentiments more. As a symbol of how much this win did mean to the seniors, Bob Davis, celebrating his birthday, was presented the ball after the game. I'm sure he couldn't have a better present.

Offense Moved, Too  
With all the talk about the defense, one cannot overlook the fact that the offense did manage to score five touchdowns against a mighty good football team. The line hit hard, blocked well, and set up the big plays. As M. J. Agnew said after the game, "They made me look good a couple of times!" But

M. L. Put on a fine show himself. The General defense was pointing for him, and they did manage to hold him to 68 yards rushing. But he continued to hit in a very high percentage of his passes, completing eight of eleven for 57 yards.

And while the Generals were waiting for Agnew, three other backs had fine afternoons. Dimmock and Washington racked up 75 yards on two wing back reverses, and one time he simply outran the W&L safety man to score. Bill Johnson, on the same play, had 71 yards in two tries. And Roy Turner, the old reliable at fullback, scored twice and continued to be able to pick up the yards when we needed them.

Washington Tossed  
Unfortunately, the Tigers have little time to revel in their glory of the win over the Generals, sweet as it might be. For this Saturday they must face an even better team from Washington, St. Louis. The Bears will bring a 1-1 record into the contest, and they have played some good teams. They will be deeper, bigger, and probably faster than the Phi's. The Tigers have played seven pretty good games in a row, and the main question in my mind is whether or not they can get up an even better team from Washington, though the toughest team on the schedule by far, has sort of been overlooked in all the desire to beat W&L. With this in mind, I asked Coach Majors if he thought the coaches could get the boys up as high again.

It was here that Majors paid the team a supreme compliment: "We didn't do a thing about getting the boys up. They really wanted this one, and they worked hard for it. This team wants to play, and I think they will be ready for Washington."

Pleasants To Coaches  
I think a word should be said here, however, about the fact that a certain small group of people have been doing this year with regard to the football team. Though they refuse to take any credit, I'm sure that the team would agree with me wholeheartedly that the Tiger coaching staff has done an excellent job. Coaches Majors, Moore, Carter, and Weller have done everything humbly possible to see that the Tigers had a good year. This will be, I hope, some small measure of tribute for the job these men have done this year. A coach gets all the blame when a team loses, but none of the credit when it wins. This is the price of a coaches job, and these men know it and expect it, and wouldn't have it any other way. But they do deserve a pat on the back.

There is one way to thank both the players and the coaches for their fine efforts this year. That is to come out in record numbers for this week's game. Come out and cheer, make your names known, and let these people know how much the school appreciates the time and effort which have gone into this extremely successful football season. If the Phi's do, the Tigers may well have another undefeated season, their second in six years, and the CAC football championship.

## CC Runners Upset TPI

For the first time since 1959, Sewanee has this year a cross country team. Nine boys have been running regularly, and the team has been in three meets. Their best showing was a 28 upset win over Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. TPI took the first two places, but Sewanee capped the next four to take the lead. Third was Bruce Aldrich, the only senior on the squad, and fourth was the only junior, Darrell Wright. Fifth and sixth were freshmen Jeff Brown and John Mayer. TPI took seventh and eighth, so the meet depended upon who finished ninth. In a cross country race, only the first five finishers from each team are counted, and the team with low score (the places are added up) wins.

(Continued on page 6)

President and Founder

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SUNDAY, TUESDAY, and THURSDAY

DOMINORY DEVERIES

Sewanee Sausage

# Purple's Girl of The Week



The Purple Plumette this week is Miss Connie Grant, an 16-year old cheerleader from Atlanta. She is a senior at Lovett School (see Time, Nov. 15) and likes to clamor (P), clothes, and Sea Island. She also likes Tommy Mason, SAE, and has a perfect party week end attendance record dating back to October, 1961.

## W&L Win

(Continued from page one)

first play after the kickoff, Agnew intercepted a McDaniel pass and brought it back to the W&L 36. This time it was Larry Majors' turn, as he ripped into the clear on the wingback reverse and simply outran the General safety man for the touchdown. Condra booted the point, and it was 28-0.

### More Action To Come

Unable to score for 23 minutes and 20 seconds after two early touchdowns, the Tigers had thwarted the W&L threats, and then tied the cake with two quick scores early in the fourth quarter. But the action wasn't over yet. Much like the Centre game, this contest saw the Tigers take a four touchdown lead, finally give up a score, and then come back for a fifty touchdown very late in the game.

The Generals, now determined just to score once, stuck to the ground and marched 73 yards in eight plays for a touchdown. Henry Sackett took it over from the six and put the Generals on the scoreboard. Sackett's try for two points was stopped, and the Tigers now held a 28-6 lead.

### Tigers Score Finale

Tigers took the ensuing kickoff and marched 73 yards in five plays to climax the day's scoring. Again it was Majors who came up with the big play, a 35-yard jump on his wingback reverse. That put the ball on the nine, and three plays later he took an Agnew pass for the score. Condra made it 31-24 for the year, another perfect afternoon, and the Tigers had their 35-6 win.

In the final analysis, the Tigers were able to come up with the big plays and the Generals were not. Larry Agnew picked up 89 yards in only five carries for an average of 17.8 yards a carry, but even that wasn't as good as Bill Johnson's average. Johnson had 71 yards on 10 carries for an average of 7.1 yards a carry. Agnew had 55 yards in 20 carries, and that includes several times when he was thrown for losses attempting to pass, and he hit on eight of eleven passes for 97 more yards. The Tigers rolled up a total of 391 yards of rushing and passing, but they didn't have too much of a statistical edge as the Generals had 309 yards. Sewanee just got the yardage when they needed it while the Tiger defense, except for that fourth quarter drive, stiffened when threatened.

# School of Theology Gets Three New Professors

Joining the faculty of the School of Theology for the second semester will be the Rev. Henry Lee Hobart Myers. Also new at St. Luke's this year are the Rev. William Robert Merrill and the Rev. Frank Wall Robert.

The Rev. Mr. Myers will be assistant professor of Christian education and homiletics. He is a Sewanee resident, the son of the late Rev. George B. Myers, former theology professor and acting dean. The Rev. Henry Myers received his bachelor's degree here in 1951 and his divinity degree from General Theological Seminary in 1954. He was assistant to the rector of St. Paul's in Chattanooga and Tennessee diocesan youth director until 1959, when he became executive secretary for the leadership training division of the Christian education department of the Episcopal Church National Council. He is married to the former Mary Faye Rogers of Chattanooga, and has two children.

The Rev. William Merrill, titular, comes to Sewanee from White Plains, N. Y., where he was an assistant at St. Bartholomew's Church. He holds a B.S. and M.S. in psychology from Iowa State University and a B.D. from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass.

The Rev. Frank Wall Robert, library intern, is a 1941 Sewanee graduate, and has a B.D. degree from Virginia Theological Seminary and an M.S. in library science from Louisiana State University. He has been a parish priest and navy chaplain. His wife is the for-

mer Donna Hageman, and they have three children. His internship under Theology librarian T. Edward Campy was made possible by a grant from Mrs. Calvin Schwing of Plaquemine, Louisiana.

## Fooshee Talks

(Continued from page one)

manities. However, he mentioned that there have been good lawyers with backgrounds in other fields, such as math.

Mr. Fooshee discussed the study and the practice of law in England. He said that the British Bar exam is relatively easy. There is not much case law practiced in England; most law is practiced on direct legislation and custom. Lawyers in England must belong to one of four legal guilds or clubs, called Inns of Court, in order to practice law. Mr. Fooshee said that although Oxford used to teach law only on an undergraduate level, it now has a good law school. In English universities, great emphasis is put on individual reading and research.

Several times Mr. Fooshee mentioned his high regard for Root-Tilden scholars and what they have done for New York University. He keeps personal contact with Root-Tilden scholars from Sewanee.

Approximately thirty persons were present for the talk and the question-and-answer period that followed.

# Mountain Muse

By CHARLES TISDALE

During the last several years The Purple has printed many articles of cultural interest, but they have generally been limited to discussions of Cinema Guild films, Purple Masses productions, concerts, or other particular events. This is fine, as far as it goes, but recently many inquiries have become made concerning the need for a systematic medium for news, suggestions, and discussion spreading over a wide scope of general cultural activity. This column, which will appear weekly, is intended for that purpose.

The question immediately arises, "How cultural will this new culture column be?" In answer to this, there is some hesitation in using the term "culture." For a man who thrives on the tangible experiences of ordinary life, it has the air of "pseudo," "sophisticated." The term suggests elements understood and appreciated only by the chosen few, "the ivory tower boys." While maintaining a definite standard of quality, this column will make a real effort to include a well-rounded selection of articles by various students on subjects which will appeal to a variety of artistic interests. There will be articles on jazz and folk music as well as movie and book reviews. There will be articles on creative projects happening now at Sewanee as well as appreciation of what has already been done. It is hoped that this column will cause many of its contemporary students to see a little of its contemporary cultural "inclusion." Perhaps a few more will begin to tilt the soil.

### Union Movies

The other day I was brought to my attention that the Union Theatre really had done something when it instituted an opera series on Wednesday nights. I think they really have come up with something and the impressive repertoire lists to continue getting movies which are thoroughly entertaining as well as aesthetically gratifying. For instance, why not have an organized program featuring films of the important seaport cities? They had Little Women with Liz Taylor, Jane Allyson, Janet Leigh, and Pete Lawford the other day, a real tear-jerker that forced Dulacio to laugh to keep from crying. There was Adventures of a Young Man which relatively hushed the "Owl Flicks" as Brothers Karamazov did last year. Many years ago the seven had Look Back in Anger with Richard Burton. There are lots of good novel flicks around with Barrymore and Olivier as over the place.

Now it is well that the Union Theatre be the last stronghold of the proletariat at Sewanee, except for Tubby's. I like Tubby's and I like the Union Theatre, because I'm proud of my bourgeois heritage. If even went to Hootenanny a while back and I like Hollywood love flicks, especially with Paul Newman, the hardest man in films. The point is that these movies aren't going to usurp the proletariat stronghold. They are seen in theatres all over the country. They are pleasing as well as a good educational medium, especially in preparation for the English comps. I think Mr. Freeman ought to be congratulated and spurred on to bigger and better things in an organized program. We need to "promote the welfare." It's thoroughly constitutional.

### Party For Dr. Speers

Absent from the campus last weekend were Dr. and Mrs. Monroe K. Speers. Dr. Speers was invited to a dinner given by his Oxford-New York publishers in his and W. H. Auden's honor. Of course this was for his new book, The Enchanted Island, which will soon be available at the Supply Store, though the first shipment has already been sold. The dinner was attended by other distinguished personalities such as Robert Griggs, Marianne Moore, and Robert Lowell.

### Cinema Guild

The Cinema Guild has asked me to offer some explanation as to why tickets cannot be sold at the door. The first reason is pragmatic. A self-sustaining program would be financially difficult due to the unpredictability of audience turn-out. The second reason

is absolute. Certain film distributors, such as The Museum of Modern Arts, expressly will not release films shown on the basis of individual admission.

The concert series is operating at a deficit which could possibly cut down on the quality of productions for next year. A ticket costs \$10, which is a bargain considering what you get. Plus all the concerts and Purple Mass productions, you get a wide variety of film types, mysteries, gangsters, robberies, allegories, surrealisties, romance, comedies, and cartoons. Now everybody is bound to find a compatible medium somewhere there. People don't seem to realize how entertaining these films are. Time only reviews the contemporary films and forgets the regular critical magazines. I'm not suggesting that you read these reviews, just go to the films.

### Conny Events

Cinema Guild, Friday, November 15: M. German classic produced by Fritz Lang and starring Peter Lorre. The Classics of the Foreign Film series, "Political guilt in this century has never been so raw, so egregious, so psychologically penetrating a thing as among the Germans..." It seems to correspond to a certain trait of the German soul: the will to face sin, crime and guilt, and carry the contest with them to an ultimate issue, regardless of consequences... The film is... the most 'serious' film on this particular criminal subject (to be child-murder), if only through Lorre's marvelous rendering of a man as incapable of not committing evil as of suffering from committing it... The way it succeeds, and the fantastic denouement of M's arrangement before an underworld court, is truly a melodrama of the soul, unexcelled in any other crime film.

Richard Dobbin's "Pe of Flicks" column, normally featured on this page, is missing this week because its author was unavoidably absent from the campus at publication time.

## Cage, Swimming

(Continued from page five)

Vaughn, should score many points for the Tigers in this event.

Although the Tigers are looking forward to a successful season, the lack of experience and depth in several events may prove large factors during the year. However, the team is both hard-working and enthusiastic.

The first meet of the year is scheduled on Dec. 5 in the Juhon Gymnasium. The student body against a powerful University of Florida squad. It is hoped that the substitute will turn out in force for this and the remaining home meets.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
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SUN. MOR. TUE. NOV. 17, 18, 19  
WIFE AND LOVERS  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
BLUE HAWAII and GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS

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