

Board of Regents Closes Business Of Fall Meeting

The board of regents of the University of the South, which was in session for three days beginning October 16, approved a \$35,259.69 operating budget for 1961-1962.

This budget was tentatively approved at the last meeting in June, officially confirmed at this time. Fifty thousand dollars was added to the revolving fund for the construction of housing, a loan of \$9,000 to the E. Q. B. Club for the construction of a clubhouse was approved, and \$30,000 voted for the renovation of Quinard Hall at the military academy.

In other action the board elected John M. Webb, dean of men, dean of the college summer school for the 1962 season. The continuation of the 1962 season of Summer Music Center under the direction of Julius Hegyi was also authorized.

The Seawanee board of regents confirmed the appointment of four new faculty members. Major William F. Campbell, here from a tour of duty in Turkey, is assistant professor of geology. The Rev. Dr. John M. Gessell, B.A., B.D., and Ph.D. from Yale University, is assistant professor of Christian Education and homiletics in the School of Theology.

Captain Ralph G. Dille and Captain Charles W. McDaniel are instructors in English at SMA. Other new faculty members were elected at the last regents' meeting in June.

A memorial minute on the death of the Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Barsh, one of their members who died in Memphis last August 22, was adopted by the board. He was Bishop of Tennessee.

The new lake on the Seawanee golf course was named Lake Torian in honor of Dr. Oscar N. Torian, whose initial gift many years ago was a major factor in the building of the course.

In a resolution of approval of tax relief for parents, Vice-Chancellor McCready said, "The National Council of Independent Schools is conducting a survey right now to find the opinion of its member schools with respect to federal aid."

"We are asked to state whether we (Continued on page 4)

DuBose Lecture To Be On Friday

The Rev. Leroy T. Lawson will deliver the DuBose Lectures at St. Luke's Seminary, October 19. There will be two lectures, one at 10:30 a.m. and the other at 2:00 p.m. His topic will be "The Ministry of the Chaplain on the College Campus."

Dr. Lawson refers to himself as a man who wears three hats. (1) He is the Rector of Saint Barnabas Episcopal Church, (2) a Professor and teacher of Philosophy, and (3) a Chaplain.

He received his B.D. degree from General Theological Seminary and his doctorate from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. During the Second World War, he served as a Chaplain.

Even though Dr. Lawson serves a Baptist University he is a friend to the Faculty as well as the students. He is devoted man to his three roles who is always ready to give his time to any person who needs him. He is in charge of the Canterbury Club of Stetson University. A new house has been built to his efforts. For his outstanding college work he was awarded Honorary Canon of the Cathedral of South Florida.

There will be an informal coffee hour after the lecture in order that all may meet Dr. Lawson and discuss his subject. All are invited to attend the lectures.



SAE Nevin Patten digs for finish line as teammate George Lewis records his winning time. (PHOTO BY MITCHELL)

SAE's Sweep IM Meet In Record-Breaking Win

By BILL PHEIL

The SAEs set a new record in the 200 yard freestyle relay and went on to win the 1961 Intramural Swimming Meet Friday night, Oct. 13, 1961. Piling second and third were the Phi Delta and Sigma Nus respectively.

Team scores were as follows: SAE 60, PFD 51, SN 46, DTD 32, ATO 34, L 12, KS 9, BTP 7, PGD 7, LCA 4, Independents 0, and Theologs 0.

The SAE freestyle relay team of Patsy, Hildreth, Lumbie, and Hart sped through the course in a time of 1:31.14 to lower the old mark by 21 seconds. Patten, an SAE pledge, took first in both the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle, but they won mainly on their depth by qualifying at least one man for every event except one.

The Phi Delta placed two first places with Darst, a pledge, winning the 200 yard freestyle and Bob Coleman taking the low board diving honors. The diving was one of the closest events mathematically, since Coleman beat the KAs McDaniel, by only .45 of a point.

Drinkers Warned In OG Session

The Order of Gownsmen passed an amendment to strengthen the freshman rules for the second time, it will now go into effect.

Barney Haynes, chairman of the Discipline Committee, proposed the following motion concerning beer at Clara's: "Whereas public displays of drunkenness are opposed to the standards of conduct by which we abide at the University of the South; and whereas alcoholic beverages are now being sold at the Claramont, a center of campus activity and an attraction to visitors of the Mountain,

Let it be there're resolved that we as members of the Order of Gownsmen favor a course of moderation and especially in a public place such as the Claramont.

Let it further be resolved that members of the O. G. assume the responsibility to uphold standards of moderation and gentlemanly conduct by escorting to their dormitory those students who have shown indiscretion in

driving points are awarded by taking the sum of the points given by three judges and multiplying them by the set degree of difficulty for each dive. The Phi Deltas likewise counted on depth more than individuals to gain second place.

The surprising turn of this year's meet was the Sigma Nus who gained most of their points on individual winners. Fledge Chris Both, lowered the 100 yard backstroke record to a time of 1:12.0 in the preliminaries and won the event in the finals. Teammate Clark grabbed first in the 100 yard freestyle.

The fourth place team, the Deltas, coasted safely on depth and seldom finished any swimmer above third place. All they needed were a few outstanding swimmers and they could have gained some intramural points.

ATOs James Thames was probably the outstanding swimmer of the entire meet. He lowered both the 50 yard butterfly and the 100 yard medley relay records and was responsible for the (Continued on page 3)

their drinking and who potentially could cast distrust on the University and the good name of the student body.

Tom Myers on behalf of the Pan-Hellenic Council reiterated the pledge training rules. He emphasized that no pledge is to be taken on a "ride" and that all activities are to take place on the grounds of the fraternities. Also, nothing vulgar, obscene, degrading, or dangerous is to take place.

Barney Haynes reminded the Gownsmen that rules concerning the public drinking or transporting of alcoholic beverages would be enforced during the coming party weekend.

Frank Kinnelt, speaking for the Honor Council, announced it would be an Honor Code violation to unlawfully register a car on the campus. The Dean of Men suggested that if a student has a car illegally he should do one of two things—turn himself in to the Honor Council or get rid of the car immediately.

The Executive Committee sponsored a proposed recommendation of the University to the effect that they take action to encourage the payment of fraternity bills by students and particularly graduating seniors.

Tigers Meet Yellow Jackets In '61 Homecoming Game

A Special Feature by BILL STIRLING Associate Sports Editor

It is a beautiful day; there is a charming carnival gay side; and a scent of early June floods the atmosphere at Seawanee's fall homecoming. Let us not forget that our undefeated football team is playing one of the most important ball games on that Saturday afternoon. This contest could well be one of the most thrilling games we shall witness this season.

Our worthy opponent, located in Tidewater Virginia, is Randolph-Macon College. This is a Methodist supported, liberal arts college with a student body of 680 men. Their situation resembles our own here at Seawanee very closely. These "Terry" Yellow Jackets, with their fourth returning lettermen, are making their first appearance in history against a University of the South school.

Last year they won the Virginia Little Eight title and shared the crown of the Mason-Dixie Conference. They beat Hampden-Sydney and lost to Washington and Lee during the 1960 season.

This far this year, they have won one of their first three. Their three losses have been at the hands of very formidable opponents. They gained over 250 yards in two of these games, displaying a very potent and versatile offense. Western Maryland beat them 26-6 two weekends ago. This past Saturday Western Maryland squeaked past Hampden-Sydney 8-0. On that same afternoon, Randolph-Macon met Washington and Lee. The charging Generals romped over Randolph-Macon by a 43-0 count.

Regents Okay New Clubhouse

The Board of Regents authorized the borrowing of \$40,000 of E. Q. B. for a building. The bill will meet the rest of the proposed cost of \$50,000 with \$10,000 from its own funds.

Mr. James Patrick will draw the plans for the building which will be located on the present site of the music building. The music building will probably be moved to SMA.

It is planned to rent the first floor as air-conditioned office space to the regional office, headed by Dr. Ben Cameron, of the College Entrance Examination Board. By leasing this third or ten-year period the club can repay the major portion of the amount borrowed. It is hoped to amortize the debt over a twenty-year period.

Above the offices will be a meeting room with facilities for serving refreshments, a folding partition, a quiet area for reading, and a utility apartment for a bachelor professor.

"E. Q. B." are the initials for "Ecce Quam Bonum," the motto of the University. They form the beginning of the 133 Psalm "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

Webb New Dean Of Summer School

Dr. John M. Webb, dean of men, was elected dean of the college summer school for the 1962 season by the Board of Regents at their three day meeting which began October 16.

The summer school will be offered in science, economics, English, fine arts, languages, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, and religion.

Applications are to be sent to Mr. John B. Ransom. The total cost of the eight week session is \$450.

Of course these results prove virtually nothing. It is interesting, however, to compare their performances in order to predict their potentiality against our own without Tigers. Do not underestimate these Yellow-Jackets from Ashland, Virginia, even though the statistics point toward a favorable afternoon for the Seawanee gridder.

At 2:30 this Saturday afternoon—put away the bottle, drop your arm around that sweet thing, and then head for Hardee Field to observe a pickup tilt that should equal any "big time game" in football skills and their excitement. Let's support our high-flying Tigers to a big victory.

BEAT RANDOLPH-MACON

Purple Masque Offers Othello Nov. 16, 17, 18

The Purple Masque, Seawanee's drama club, will present William Shakespeare's Othello on the evenings of November 16, 17, and 18. This will be the first production of the year for the group, and will also mark the inauguration of the new Quarry Hall Auditorium as headquarters of the Purple Masque.

According to Mr. Brimley Rhys, director and associate professor of English, this play is one of the most difficult to amateur theatrical groups to produce, but it will also be one of the most rewarding after all has been said and done.

The main characters, chosen from a series of readings, are the following: Othello—Robert Weston. Desdemona—Mrs. Betsy Ferguson. Iago—Jim Adams. Emilia—Mrs. Barbara Thomas. Cassio—Met Charles Hoover. Brabantio—Chris Hoover.

Tucker Speaks To E. Q. B.

"Postum University, a school in a Japanese concentration camp," was the topic Mr. Ellis N. Tucker talked on to the Faculty at the E. Q. B. meeting last week.

At the beginning of World War II, Mr. Tucker was teaching at St. Johns University in Shanghai. In late 1943 he was arrested and taken to a civilian concentration camp along with other Americans and Englishmen living in Shanghai at the time.

After getting settled, several of the men got together to plan what could be done to pass the long days and the morale high during the long days to follow. Within ten days a school was set up that did not close down once during the remaining two years of the war.

The curriculum consisted of eighty-six courses. Included were navigation, accounting, electrical engineering, and twenty-seven languages. Classes were held in the dining hall without the aid of books or paper. It was not surprising for three hundred to five hundred men to attend a single lecture. Eight hundred of the thousand men at the camp attended the school. In one freshman math class Mr. Tucker recalled that his youngest student was fifty-four years old.

Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 2:00 P.M.: HOMECOMING GAME

Free Beer, Or We Won't Cheer!

Homecoming 1961. Will it be another ordinary Homecoming Weekend with the usual amount of fun and revelry, the usual number of trips to the Dean's office on Monday morning and so on? Just what is Homecoming anyway? From careful scrutiny of the word itself it appears that somebody or something is coming home and hence is to be appropriately welcomed. Who is coming home. No, not all those lovely dates who flock to the Mountain on this occasion for unfortunately they don't live here. That's right—the football team. Our jocks. And we're supposed to welcome them home (even though they are already here) as victors or prodigal sons, whichever the case may be, with great joy and celebration.

Now undoubtedly there is joy and celebration but except for a thrilling hour and a half on Saturday afternoon little attention is focused on those returning warriors. This may be mainly the student body's fault, but it also happens to be strangely true that most of these football players don't want to be welcomed. This is "high school Harry" stuff and no decent jock would have any part of it. There's not much we can do as lethic supporters (pardon me) can do about this situation but we can try to offer them the red carpet (oh God, oh God) of welcome, whether they use it or not.

Especially this year, with the fine team we have and the great record they have to show, we really should respond with the loudest of noises to their return to the home field.

How? Well, this is by right, the cheerleaders' responsibility in at least the organizational part. But here is one suggestion. Instead of the dinky little "pop rallies" outside of Gaylor which attract a crowd only by holding them back from their evening meal, why not have a roaring BONFIRE. In say Magnolia Hall, right after Friday night Supper? The band would be allowed to provide much noise and the added attraction of dates could add an enjoyable social event.

And say, ever since I've been at Sewanee, I've been screaming my lungs out about this "WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?" Well, just where the Hell is my FREE BEER? Why not have free beer at the rally to pop it up a bit? If the Schlitz man can't get it away at Cheate's and Clack why not a pep rally? Free beer is not such an unheard-of occurrence. At Kenyon College this is a custom of some standing.

Why not try it? Let's let our football team know we're behind them not only because they're in an excellent form for a party weekend, but because we think that they're a damned good team and that we as a school are proud of them.

R. WESTON



Honor: A Word?

By BOB BROWN

WHAT IS HONOR? A WESB.

Thus, Sir John Falstaff, the lovable rogue of Shakespeare's Henry the Fourth, Part One, assumes Prince Hal as to the question of honor. But it is obvious from this answer that Falstaff could never have attended the University of the South where "men" work under a system of honor and integrity. As much as readers love the villain Falstaff, he is actually a rather disreputable character to say the least. And yet it appears that here at this great institution of learning we have several students who hold to honor in much the same way as Falstaff did. By writing this I do not mean to preach such innumerable clichés such as "My honor is my life," etc. but I would like to feel free to leave my raincoat or some books in the Student Union with some assurance of finding them there when I return. Or I would still like to pick up my mail after five o'clock, but I cannot since the room has been locked in order to keep "Sewanee gentlemen" from pilfering letters, magazines, etc. Still again, I would like to leave my room without having to bother with locking and unlocking the door. I am sure that many people will agree with me that they did not have as much trouble with losing their private possessions in public high school as they do here under a planned, organized honor system where all students are supposedly men of integrity.

Perhaps there is the problem of stealing at Sewanee because when students think of the honor system, they only think of the cheating phase of it. Students tend to forget the other two phases which deal with stealing and lying. Actually there is not much cheating here at Sewanee because most everyone realizes that when he does cheat, he is only hurting himself and there is always the possibility that he may get kicked out of school. This reminds me of the famous illustration of the boy whose greatest desire was to be a doctor. But in order to make good grades, he cheated through high school, college, and medical school. Finally the day for his first operation came, and he failed. What was he to do? He could not cheat then! And so the same illustration can apply to stealing and lying. When we find ourselves members of the hard, crunk world, we will not be able to live without honor, or at least I would like to think so. As idealistic as this sounds, Sewanee is the place to build character. We are actually privileged in that we have a chance to do so.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I know of no sure solution to the problem of lying, cheating, or stealing here at Sewanee. But I would like to plead with you to uphold this system of ours which, whether you think so or not, is quite valuable to us. The honor system was and should be, today, the strength and greatest tradition of our school.

tried to help by directing traffic away from the dog, but I'm afraid their approach to the problem could be described only as amateurish. Certainly they were relieved when the night watchman from the Union arrived to take professional charge of the situation. It was with courage and presence of mind probably unmatched since Hercules met Cerberus that this hard-as-nails lawman approached the unconscious canine. Then with speed and dispatch he kicked the animal into the gutter, pronounced it "all broke up inside," and shot it point-blank with unerring aim, chucking all the while.

NOVEMBER, '64

A Chronicle

This is for all ill-treated fellows
Unborn and unbegot,
For them to read when they're in trouble
And I am not.

A. E. HOUSTON

Homecoming Weekend. The first party weekend this year. So, now we are this far. Then, in a flash of noise and the physical movement of bodies and the fast drinking of considered necessity, then, it too is finished.

Up again, as in a Disney Natutrama, the chronicle of hours repeats. Birth, innocence, puberty, adolescence, awareness . . . then this chronicle of wasted hours.

First semester begins (I can hear it now) with a methodical cacophony, a Masque, a troupe of Greek-lettered jugglers. Choose him who juggles best.

Let three weeks tumble by. Look at a 1929 silent film. See how quickly Charlie runs. See to what little effect.

Add an academic drudg, pneumatic. Notice the pressure it makes against the crumbling walls. If you are still, you can see God. But stillness is forbidden by our laws.

So we are now here in this moment in this existence. Hurry up, please, it's time.

Since the University is a Church corporation, I know you'll want to impress your date with its spirituality with a few Bible verses. Here are two which she might like, and very spiritual ones they are.

And the people sat down to eat and to drink and rose up to play. EXODUS 32:16.

Corn shall make the young men cheerful, and new wine the maid, ZECHARIAH 9:17.

THESE ALONE IS UNREPEALABLE, said Douglas Southall Freeman. I count only twenty hours, (said the sundial).

THE EDITOR

Cinema Guild Praised

TO THE EDITOR: For a number of years there has been much criticism of the Sewanee Student Union and its management. This criticism has reached its fullest fury during the past few weeks. There are three factors that advocate a reformation in the quality of films being shown to the community. The first of these factors calls for films of "genuine artistic merit, sensitivity, and beauty," the second calls for "the return of plain old entertaining, spirit lifting American shows," and the third calls for some combination of both types.

For your clear thinking movie appreciator, there is no question about the justifiability of the exceptionally well contained criticism of those who are responsibly presented by those who are concerned. However, as a result of our attention in the film world being focused entirely on this single area, we have completely overlooked a true renaissance. We should be ashamed.

The Sewanee Cinema Guild has always stood as a bulwark for films which offer a cultural experience. This year there seems to be a new and richer character belonging to this long standing institution. It is true that the Quarry Building has much to do with this, but certainly not all. The renaissance in the Cinema Guild must for the most part be attributed to the excellent leadership and direction of Dr. Bates and his associates. The quality of the response of the Sewanee public to the first two presentations of this year and the agenda for the remainder of the year attest to the magnitude of their contribution. Are we to allow our wrath in one area of the theater at Sewanee to overshadow our praise in another? We are long overdue in offering our sincere appreciation to a new spirit and opportunity which is ours as a result of the interest and labor of the Sewanee Cinema Guild and its directors.

C. P. R. TIBBALS, '64

Reply To Critics Of 'De Lemonds' Music

TO THE EDITOR: O, praise God in his sanctuary, praise him in the firmament of his power. Praise him in his noble acts, praise him according to his excellent greatness. Praise him in the sound of the trumpet, praise him upon the lute and harp. Praise him in the timbrels and dances, praise him upon the strings and pipe. Praise him upon the well tuned cymbals. Praise him upon the loud cymbals. Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord.

DAVID BEN JESS (10) 65 s.c.

Watchman Slays Dog

TO THE EDITOR: I fear that we appreciate too little the many Sewanee public servants, who, like the jail in Querry or aluminum Christmas decorations, must stand and wait until used for their arias. This was illustrated last Wednesday night when a dog was hit by a bus in front of Fulford Hall. Several bystanders

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1890

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Head Coach Shirley Majors is pictured between the 1961 Co-Captains, (L) Frank Kinnett and (R) Tom Moore.

ATO's and Fijis Struggle for Top

As the season nears an end, the race for the title has been narrowed down to two teams, ATO and Fij. Which one will take the title is anybody's guess. The ATOs have the stronger offense while the Fijis feature a "once scored on" defense. This contest will be the last game of the season for both teams.

Third place is undecided among the Deltas, Betas, and the KAs. All three teams are in a good position, with the Deltas possibly the strongest.

This has been a year of upsets, surprises, and disappointments. The race down to the wire has been a tough one and it is not over yet.

In games played this week Beta over Independent and PDT, Phi Gams beat SAE and Beta, Deltas over KA and Independent, ATO over SN and LCA, and KS was beaten by SAE. None of these victories were runaways, which attests to the balance of strength in the league.

Standings as of Sunday, Oct. 15:

| | W | L | T | Pct. |
|---------|---|---|---|-------|
| PGD | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| ATO | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| DTD | 5 | 1 | 1 | .833 |
| BTP | 4 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| KA | 4 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| PDT | 3 | 4 | 1 | .428 |
| KS | 3 | 4 | 0 | .428 |
| SN | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| SAE | 2 | 5 | 1 | .285 |
| LCA | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 |
| Thetaus | 0 | 7 | 0 | .000 |

The Tigers completed 11 of 22 passes with M. L. Agnew throwing for 10 of 20.

Seawanee got 17 first downs to Austin's 15. Gill was the top ground gainer with 70 yards followed by Pinkley with 44 and Agnew with 42.

The local squad was penalized 85 yards to Austin's 50.

The efficacy of Seawanee's pass defense was proved through the statistics. Austin, a strong passing team, relied on a ground game primarily. The Texans connected only 4 times for 41 yards.

Tough Tiger Brigade Racks Austin, 21-12

BY BARNETT HAYNES

Seawanee's undefeated Tigers waded a valiant come-from-behind battle to topple a much bigger Austin College squad 21-12 in Sherman, Texas, Saturday.

Austin College's Kangaroos struck hard and fast in the game, stunning the Seawanee bench and fans with a 12-0 lead with only seven minutes of play gone in the ball game.

Speedster Steve Burket did most of the damage, carrying Wayne Tiggs' opening kickoff back 88 yards for a Kangaroo tally. The halfback took the ball on his own two, dashed down the middle of the field, and then broke to the right to evade would-be Seawanee tacklers.

Seven minutes later, it was Burket again who broke over his own right guard for nine yards and a second Austin score. The play climaxed a 50 yard drive of seven plays, which included two crucial 5 yard penalties against the Tigers. A pass attempt for the extra failed.

That was the end of it for the Kangaroos. A determined Tiger eleven tightened up and closed the door on Austin's scoring.

Offensively, the Tigers began to roll. In the first quarter, the Purple moved from the Seawanee 28 to the Austin 22 before bogging down.

Then with a minute 40 seconds left in the first half, Hayes Noel kicked off a pass thrown by Austin's quarterback Jerry Shaffer. Noel took the interception from the Kangaroo 44 to the 32 yard line. A 19 yard pass from tailback M. L. Agnew to Tom Moore set the ball in scoring position. Fullback Sammy Gill drove one yard over left guard to cross the double stripe. Bill Shafter kicked the extra to leave the Tigers only five points down at halftime, 12-7.

With 3:01 left in the third quarter, the Tigers rambled for 34 yards in seven plays. Sammy Gill cracked the line for 10 yards in the drive, while Agnew zoned in Bob Davis three times in

passes of 9, 5, and 7 yards. The score came on the seven yard pass to Davis in the end zone. A pass try for the extra failed.

Wallace Pinkley, tailback, was the big man in the Tigers' final score. Pinkley grabbed off an interception at the Seawanee 45 and carried it back to the Austin 40. Then Pinkley broke over right tackle and cut left across the center of the field for 37 yards. Two plays later, he cracked over right tackle again for two yards and the score. Pinkley zoned in Bob Davis in the end zone for a two point extra with only one minute remaining in the game.

The Tigers whipped the Austin Kangaroos in all the statistic departments.

The Tigers outgained the Texans in total offense 294 yards to 184 with Seawanee getting 172 rushing and 122 passing. The Kangaroos rushed for 113 and completed 4 of 13 passes for 41



THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well known to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about soccer rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are grand old folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such ethics, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboro's. For those who prefer erudite proof books, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Eummett R. Signflow, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about soccer rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million CEOs, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Proposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever girls were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.



But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely CEO named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a soccerist?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a soccerist."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk."

"It is when they are hounding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you."

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with a manly laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the company, I to the Morris chair.

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TIGER TALK



by STEVE MOOREHEAD

The Seawanee Tigers return to the Mountain Saturday after a stirring victory over a fired-up Austin College team.

Magnificent is the only word we can use to describe the Tiger victory last week. The two quick touchdowns which the Kangaroos pushed across in the first period might have broken a halfter team's back, crushed its spirit. Not so with our Tigers. Led by M. L. Agnew, who turned in another superlative effort, the Tigers battled their way to a convincing win.

This is, as we said last week, a good team. They have played great ball all year, and are undefeated so far. They deserve our enthusiastic support on their Homecoming.

A word of praise is due here to the Tiger ends. This position was called the bright spot in the line in previous seasons, and they have lived up to this forecast. Led by Tommy Moore and Bob Davis, who have played excellent defensive ball, they have made end runs a losing proposition for our opponents. They have also made excellent targets for Tiger aerials, giving Seawanee an unusually potent air attack. Joe Brittain and Kirk Dormeyer have backed up the first ends more than ably turning in consistently fine efforts.

SAE's Sweep Intramural Meet

(Continued from page 1)
 ATOs 14 points. The new time for the 50 yard relay is 27.6; the individual medley record now stands at 1:09.8.
 Officials for the meet were members of the Seawanee Aquatics Club, who have taken the intramural meet as one of their projects. Student chairman of the meet was Warren King.
 Individual places in each of the events are as follows:
 50 yard freestyle: 1. Patton, SAE; 2.

- Clark, SN; 3. Brooks, KS; 4. Larnib, SAE; 5. Wallace, PDT; 6. Tierney, PDT. (28.1)
- 50yard butterfly: 1. Thames, ATO; 2. Booth, SN; 3. King, PDT; 4. Frontier, SAE; 5. Peterson, KA; 6. Pencil, DTD. (2:28.2)
- 200 yard freestyle: 1. Darst, PDT; 2. Paty, SAE; 3. Nichols, DTD; 4. Daragan, LCA; 5. Ferguson, PDT. (2:23.3)
- 400 yard backstroke: 1. Patton, SAE; 2. McIver, SN; 3. Tomb, PGD; 4. Wray, PDT; 5. Walker, DTD. (1:19.5)
- 100 yard breaststroke: 1. Booth, SN; 2. Brooks, KS; 3. Stone, BTP; 4. Heard, DTD; 5. Baldwin, PGD. (1:16.5)
- 100 yard freestyle: 1. Clark, SN; 2. Hildreth, SAE; 3. Darst, DTD; 4. Gal-
- kin, SN; 5. King, PDT; 6. Dargon, LCA. (1:02.4)
- Low board diving: 1. Coleman, PDT; 2. McDaniell, KA; 3. Nichols, DTD; 4. Bentley, BTP; 5. Frontier, SAE; 6. Byram, PGD. (85.85 points)
- 100 yard individual medley: 1. Thames, ATO; 2. McDaniell, KA; 3. Paty, SAE; 4. Jordan, PDT; 5. McIver, DTD. (1:12.2)
- 200 yard medley relay: 1. SN (Pencil, Wmester, Clark); 2. SAE (Crump, Miesbach, Frontier, Patton); 3. DTD (Walker, Heard, Pencil, Nicky); 4. PDT (Wray, Tierney, King, Tierney); 5. ATO (Pergerson, Tierney); 6. WTD (Wilburth, Wallace); 3. DTD (Dick, Wilburth, Noelke, Nichols).

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Pic of Flicks

MIKE CASS

Despite the amazing episode two editions ago when this column's reviewer fell victim to the editorial philippic of our ruthless runner, Harry Holmes, emcee has bravely sallied forth with another batch of cinema commentary.

Yellow Journalism . . . huh!
This coming week's selections once again are a scintling group representative of the best Hollywood has to offer. Why, just look at today's attraction, *The Warrior Empress*. This is the story of the invention of gunpowder by Ngo Hinh Chu, a Ming princeling, in 370 A.D. Brilliantly directed by Sam Katzman, it features a scene in which Frankie Avalon singlehandedly overwhelms the entire Golden Horde. The soundtrack is by the Sewanee Brass Choir.

Thursday and Friday, the Union presents a film which morbidly combines two things we can't brook: creases and horror. The title, appropriately enough is *Clews of Horror*. The featured players are three people nobody ever heard of. Among other goodies, you get to watch a drunk trying to make out with a grizzly bear. The bear refuses to be snowed.

At ten, Friday night, the flick fare takes a turn upward with the *Ow's*

The Little Hut. A fairly good comedy. Flat has color. Scope, and Ava Gardner in her gravy days (the flick is about four years old). Stewart Granger, David Niven, and Ava are marooned on a desert island (what a clever idea!); Niven, striving hard to replace her man Cary Grant, at the Coolidge Gay in School, attempts to persuade Stew to share his mate (Ava). Oh, well, Friday night is Homecoming.

One-eyed Jack is, in our opinion, the best recent Western, with the possible exception of *The Magnificent Seven*. Critical opinion is divided; several respected critics disliked the film's excessive brutality. But it seems to us that *One-eyed Jack* is a minor triumph for realism; it is almost completely devoid of the cliché. Marlon Brando, perhaps American cinema's only real acting genius, gives an overwhelmingly intense portrayal of what one might term *The Hardest Man Alive*. Very capable support is provided by Karl Malden. Realizing that you probably won't be flicking Saturday night, we recommend that you see this film Monday. It's tough.

Sunday and Tuesday, Danny Kaye gives one of his typically appealing performances in *On the Double*. Kaye plays two roles, both an American private and the British High Command general; he is drafted to impersonate. The results are hilarious. Kaye is forced to handle problems of espionage, Diana Dors, Dana Wynter, and several divisions of the Wehrmacht. There is an especially funny firing squad scene. Recommended.

Managing Editor's note: *One-eyed Jack* is a good film. I recommend it too.

P. S. Brooks Co.
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Board of Regents

(Continued from page 1)

are in favor of or against aid to non-public schools in the form of grants, or in the form of loans, or in the form of tax relief for those paying tuition for students at non-public schools.

"My own opinion is that we should reply that we are against federal aid in the form of grants or loans, but that we are in favor of tax relief for those paying tuition at non-public schools. "The advantage of the latter area that it puts the cost of private education entirely upon those who utilize it (instead of everybody, as would be the case in federal aid in the form of grants) alone, and it would make it possible for some people to send their children to private schools who could not otherwise afford to do so, which would thus tend to relieve the public schools of part of their tremendous burden of expansion to take care of the rising tidal wave."

ARTHUR LONG

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- PRIZES:**
- 1st Prize—1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi-fidelity console phonograph
 - 2nd Prize—1 POLAROID Camera Model 80/B—On display at the Soup Store

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

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

Campus Representative—GENZ DICKSON

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



had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You: Why the gold bars?
Future You: You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...
You: All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You: The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You: Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?
Future You: You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You're probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You: Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You: Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, better flight pay. You don't have to be an ace major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You: I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You: As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their P.L.D. degrees.
You: Tell me more.
Future You: That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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