

Regents Convene Building Program, Faculty Discussed

The October meeting of the Board of Regents of the University is being held here today and will continue through tomorrow. Its primary objectives are the confirmation of the election of the eleven new faculty members and the completion of the preparations for the 1954-1955 building program.

The new members of the college faculty are: Mr. John B. Dicks, associate professor of physics; Dr. Alfred S. Bates, assistant professor of French; Dr. D. B. Campbell, assistant professor of chemistry; Mr. Alain W. de Leiris, assistant professor of fine arts; and First Lt. George Q. Gent, assistant professor of air sciences. Charles L. Winters, Jr., will be placed on the faculty of the seminary.

The Board will take the steps necessary to begin construction of Sessoms Cleveland Hall, which is to stand on the Burton site, and of the Chapel Tower, which is to be named in memory of the late Dr. J. B. Sessoms. The Regents will also discuss the possibility of building a new swimming pool or a basketball court.

The members of the board attending the meeting are: Rt. Rev. Frank A. Jahan of Jacksonville, Fla.; Rt. Rev. Henry L. Louttit of Winter Park, Fla.; Rev. Henry Bell Hodgkins of Pensacola, Fla.; Very Rev. Alfred Hardman of Atlanta, Ga.; Herbert E. Smith, Jr. of Birmingham, Ala.; Brig. Gen. Charles B. Winters of New Orleans, La.; Mr. Hinton F. Longino of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. J. Albert Woods of New York; and Dr. Edward McCready of Sewanee, Tenn.

Elections Fill Student Posts

In student elections yesterday John Boulton was elected senior member of the Athletic Board of Control and Harrison Rucker was chosen sophomore member of the Honor Council.

Runoffs were to be held today between David Lindholm and Mason Morrice for the junior member of the Publication Board and Ronnie Palmer and Gene Smith for sophomore member of the Honor Council.

Runoffs were also to have been held for the freshman Honor Council member among Aliza Collins, David Ewert, and Mike Veale; for the freshman Student Body member among the Publication Board and Ronnie Palmer and Gene Smith for sophomore member of the Honor Council.

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SN House Vandalized

Over \$700 damage was done by vandals who raided the Sigma Nu fraternity house early Sunday morning. The crime occurred sometime after 2:30 a. m. when the last Sigma Nu left the house for the night.

The guilty students have been dismissed from the University, in spite of efforts by the Sigma Nu fraternity to obtain more lenient treatment of them.

The principal damage was a slash in the portrait of Dr. Sedley L. Ware, late Sewanee history professor and a member of Sigma Nu, which hung in the living room. Arthur Ben Chitty estimated the value of the portrait to be approximately \$500.

Approximately twenty trophies were



PARADE MARSHAL—Stuart Horton-Billard plans to make this year's homecoming parade the biggest ever, with glamorous attractions imported from outside the University.

Horton-Billard To Be Homecoming Marshal

In the Gowsmen meeting last Thursday night Stuart Horton-Billard was chosen parade marshal of the homecoming parade. At first he modestly declined the honor, but finally he accepted, with the reservation that he would not have to lead the parade on a horse.

Last Saturday, Stuart met with the fraternity heads to discuss hosts for the parade. Many felt that the expense of a float would limit the work on their houses; however, there will be a block in the parade for each fraternity, and many are expected to place entries.

The lineup of the big parade is at present incomplete, but the tentative lineup is as follows: Pine Wood (horseman), AF ROTC Band, Vice-Chancellor McCready and dignitaries, The Wellingtons, The Highlanders, The Los Poets, ATO, BTP, Independents, DTD, KA, Seminary, KS, PPT, PGD SAE and SN.

Tentative plans indicate that the SMA Band, and the Franklin County Band will march also.

The parade will form in front of Elliott Hall and will finish at Hardee Field.

Stuart Horton-Billard attended Hostess School in New York and studied at Keryon College before coming to Sewanee. He will be graduated at the end of this semester.

A veteran, Horton-Billard has been "all over Europe" during the past few

years. He attended three of the Nurnburg war crimes trials while he was in Germany.

The son of an architect in the Greek Orthodox Church (the equivalent to bishop in the Anglican Church), he hopes eventually to be an ordained Greek Orthodox priest.

Music, hiking, and reading are his favorite pastimes, Horton-Billard stated.

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Chapel Gets Memory Book

On Sunday, Oct. 10, a Book of Remembrances was dedicated at the 11:00 a. m. chapel service. This beautiful leather volume was dedicated by Chaplain Collins in memory of General William Crawford Goggs. The book was given by a Sewanee alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous.

Mr. Collins said that the book would contain the names of all persons in whose memory gifts have been made to the University. He pointed out that it will probably take a long period of time for the compilation of these names. It has not been decided where this book will be placed, but it will probably be put in All Saints' Chapel. It measures approximately 15½ by 12 inches and the lettering on the cover will be in gold.



SIGMA NU PROPERTY DESTROYED—Left: Dean Lancaster surveys the trophies left broken beyond repair by destructive University students. Right: Dave Lindholm looks over the wreckage left in the game room of the Sigma Nu house.

Parade, Dance, Set Homecoming Pace Blue Key Honor Fraternity To Tap New Men at Dance

Sewanee's 1954 homecoming football game with Washburn College will be held at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 23. The annual homecoming weekend, from Friday, Oct. 22, through Sunday, Oct. 24, will see many activities sponsored by the University and also by the fraternities.

No classes will be held on Saturday because the administration has declared a University holiday in response to a petition by the Order of Gowsmen.

Of prime importance to most students is the University homecoming dance, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m., at the Ormond Sinkins Field House. Music will be furnished by the ten-piece orchestra of Burt Messangele, a traveling band from Atlanta. One of the better-known dance bands of the South, Messangele's orchestra features vocalist Miss Nancy Newell, "the Soubriest of the South."

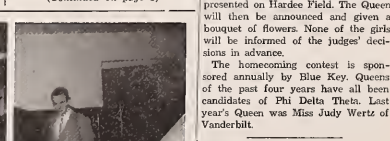
A prize will be awarded to the fraternity having the largest number of couples at the homecoming dance. Messangele's numbers will include two no-breaks—one for the football team and one for Blue Key. Prices for the dance are \$5.00—drug and \$4.50 stag. Tickets are available from any member of the German Club. If bought at the door, the price of either ticket will be increased by 50 cents.

Speaking on behalf of the German Club in regard to the University Homecoming Dance, President George Platenburg stated:

"We tried our best to get a big name band and to have Galtor Hall as the site of the dance, but we did not get 200 people to pledge the price necessary for a big name band, and we couldn't solve the complications involved in using Galtor. We are still working, however, on such plans for later in the year."

At 8:00 p. m. Friday night, a torchlight parade will start from Elliott Hall. The freshman class has provided enough torches so that each member of the student body may carry one in the parade. Led by Sewanee's cheerleaders under the direction of Peter Hani, the parade will end at the football field with a bonfire and pep rally.

Before the game on Saturday, the annual homecoming parade will be held under the direction of parade marshal Stuart-Billard. Beginning 45 minutes before game time, the parade will proceed from Elliott Hall to Hardee Field. The formation will include Dr. McCready, the deans, the Wellingtons, the Highlanders, the Los Poets, the cheerleaders, and the candidates for homecoming queen. Each fraternity's pledge class is entitled to enter a float. The Theologs and Independents are also invited to participate. Sewanee's ATO ROTC Band will play. All students (Continued on page 3)



The homecoming contest is sponsored annually by Blue Key. Queens of the past four years have all been candidates of Phi Delta Theta. Last year's Queen was Miss Judy Wertz.

Stimus To Be Assistant Prof

M/Sgt. Frederick R. Stimus, instructor in air science, has been promoted to assistant professor of air science, according to a joint statement released by Dr. Edward McCready and Lt. Col. W. F. Gilland.

Sergeant Stimus is one of the two master sergeants among all the 207 AF ROTC institutions, considered qualified for the responsibility of fulltime classroom instruction. By serving such a capacity, he is filling a position usually reserved for fulltime officers only. Sergeant Stimus has taught courses in all levels of the curriculum of air science and is currently teaching all sections of the first year basic course. In addition, he has had a major responsibility in the development of the Cadet Corps and of the corps' leadership laboratory program.

Sgt. Stimus is a graduate of Rutgers University.

Queen To Reign At Homecoming

Sewanee's 1954 Homecoming Queen will be announced during the half-time intermission of the Homecoming game with Washburn on Saturday, Oct. 23. Final judging of the candidates will take place at the Union Theatre Saturday morning at 10:30. Attendance at this event is open to the public. The judges will be Chaplain Collins, Dean Lancaster, and Sgt. Stimus.

Each voter may enter one girl in the contest. The candidate of each fraternity, unescorted, must enter the Union Theatre Saturday morning by 10:00. Each girl will be assigned a number, so that her name and the name of the fraternity sponsoring her will remain unknown to the judges.

During the half-time intermission of the game that afternoon, all of the candidates and their escorts will be presented on Hardee Field. The Queen will then be announced and given a bouquet of flowers. None of the girls will be informed of the judges' decisions in advance.

The homecoming contest is sponsored annually by Blue Key. Queens of the past four years have all been candidates of Phi Delta Theta. Last year's Queen was Miss Judy Wertz.

Fraternities Pick Pledge Presidents

The pledge classes of Sewanee's nine Greek letter fraternities have elected their presidents. The following men were chosen for this office: Jim Porter, ATO; Stokely Holland, BTP; Craig Casey, PTD; David Gering, KA; Zach Zander, KS; Joe Beane, Keryon; Dave McKay, PGD; Lou Holmes, SN; and Bobby Bear, SAE.

Melons and Guinness

On one of his daily television news programs, Douglas Edwards recently told an anecdote which was supposed to be heart-warming, but which, to us at least, struck a sour note.

In Hopley, Tennessee, three boys were up before a judge for stealing watermelons. The judge, a kind-hearted gentleman, instead of lecturing the boys turned to the other people in the courtroom and requested that everyone who had never stolen a watermelon raise his hand. Not a hand went up; everyone chuckled, and the boys were dismissed.

At first the judge seems to have been practicing perfect Christian charity. Obviously, then, he would be even more Christian if he let someone free who had stolen an automobile or murdered someone.

The simple fact is that the three boys were ward offed, unfortunately. Mr. Edwards thought they had stolen only a little, and because everybody else had done the same thing at one time or another, it was right.

The incident is a trivial manifestation of an attitude that is becoming alarmingly widespread in America: the attitude of tolerance, if not admiration, for dishonesty.

Alas Guinness movies are among the most popular ones shown in this country. In almost every one of these movies, Guinness plays the part of a crook; and the audience is always on his side.

The first scene of *The Promoter* shows the young criminal changing his grades in the grade book while the trustee looks on. In *White Collar*, in *The Man in the White Suit* Guinness swindles a company out of thousands of pounds worth of equipment; *The Lover*, *Hill Mob* makes him a master criminal; *The Captain's Paradise* is full of bribery and bigamy; and in *Kind Hearts and Coronets* the innumerable murders keep everybody rolling in the aisles. Almost all of the crimes in these movies are committed

against decent, unsuspecting people who, if they had been suspicious-natured, could have prevented them. The sport of it is to take advantage of their trust.

Television often mirrors the same disregard for moral values. Such a sympathetic character as *William Bendis* in *The Life of Riley*, for instance, is not above fixing a boxing match and then betting on it.

The general TV rule is: if you get away with it, you're admired; if you are caught, you are laughed at.

Students in other universities often oppose the establishing of an honor system because they are protesting a case which exciting as well as useful. If quizzes are proctored, students feel that they no longer have any moral responsibility not to cheat—just as they do not feel caught.

Politicians used at least to pretend to be honest. But Jim Folsom—when, during his recent campaign for re-election as governor, he was accused of dishonesty—said that he pleaded guilty to all charges. Naturally such a good fellow was elected on the first ballot. The endorsement by Alabama voters of a man with such a cavalier attitude toward honesty is shocking.

Our society is based on a tacit mutual agreement to respect each other's rights—a kind of universal honor system. Everybody cannot guard his property night and day with a gun, and it would be impossible to proctor the whole of our society all the time like a classroom.

Students at Sewanee are extremely lucky in living among people—almost all of whom are honest. Let us guard against condoning breaches of the trust which everyone is forced to have in everyone else, remembering that as members of society—not to mention members of the Church—we are always under an honor code.

Letter

Bells, Balls Embitter Bradner

COMMENT:

Although I have never had any great, deep, or profound experiences in my short life, I would qualify me as an expert on anything I have not yet been awarded any medals either, which obviously marks me as a good, all-around guy.

My feeling for the historic landmarks of Sewanee is the motivating force behind this letter, and it is of the Thompson Penny Arcade that I am most likely to wax eloquent. Having not been acquainted with the Sewanee scene before my arrival here last year, I may be applying a misnomer to this time—(and fire—)belving edifice, but the real name has probably been lost in the shrouds of antiquity.

The contribution of the union (not to be confused with The Union) to our daily lives is immeasurable.

Where else can you divert yourself with a Dave Nunnally

Pinhead's Paradise

With the pinball machine per se I have no quarrel, except aesthetically; it is harmless enough and I'm sure that its inventor is now a very rich man indeed. But in the Union—the Union in general, not the Union in particular—lights, ringing bells, and hundred other mechanical manifestations—very manifest, I might add—are what I object to.

It's not just the lights I mind, although sometimes, when all the machines are banging away at once, it sounds like Halloween in a lunatic asylum. No, it's more than the noise, more than the pictures of the babes in colored lights. It's a matter of dignity. I defy anyone to preserve the bearing of a gentleman, even a Sewanee gentleman, while playing a pinball machine.

For those who are nards, or aspire to be nards, pinball machines are custom-built. By this, I don't mean that everyone who plays these glitzy mousetraps is a nard, but if the shoe fits.

A pinball machine is not particularly insidious, since a rather upsetting obnoxiousness is its main selling points, but if it is ever sneaky, it is when it dispenses itself as the Kentucky Derby or the World Series.

It is hard to understand this machine in the Union now is really very interesting; a challenge to the intellect, and so on, and a lot of fun. I'll let you guess who told me—nards or non-nards.

It's still the same old attraction, though. Put your nickel in and watch the pretty lights flash; if you win a free game, you get to watch the lights some more. What you need, besides about 30 more IQ points, is a never-failing succession of benefactors.

spin around a jingling, jangling dirt truck well-lined with well-lit damasks?

It is certainly not an ogre in our midst, but it does resemble at times a sort of "white elephant," that pops up every now and then around the University. You know the type—... something you can't find at other schools.

The hidden benefits of a Sewanee education never seemed to include membership in one of the University's various pinball parties. Obviously I was wrong. But an "I wrong?" Will somebody come to my aid and lend their support in these troubled times?

Later in the year I'll be trying to light the real truth of the startling scandal concerning the University Orange accidents. . . . It's habit-forming.

Yours from behind the five-for-a-nickel ball,

Jim Bradner

If you are trying to say you do not like pinball machines, read the penetrating article below by Pennak trouble-shooter Dene Nunnally. And go easy on these University Orange yourself.—Ed.

Letter

Military Is Fifth Source of Tradition

TO THE PUBLISHER:

Don't quote Mee but—well it's about that item in your issue of Oct. 12 "What Sewanee Means to Me." I was gratified to see his use of four of the five Sewanee traditions but I want to call his and my attention to the omission of the military tradition. It really should not be left out because it has been continuously important in Sewanee's history from the day school opened Sept. 19, 1868.

If a considerable number of Sewanee's most influential early teachers was being exposed to ANY single influence we would probably have to say that this influence was a moulding factor in the composite character of the institution.

Here is a list of the West Pointers: Josiah

Wild Animals Of Sewanee

THE GONE CAT
Rhythmic hypnotics

Easily identified by its diet consisting of coal, man, and the violent contortions that seize its body when it hears any music with a simple beat, this amusing creature usually inhabits restaurant tables near the juke box.

On being exposed to music of the proper simplicity, *Rhythmicus hyp* usually closes its eyes as if mesmerized and begins to keep time with bobbing head, swinging arms, and tapping feet.

Efforts are being made to convert the reciprocating motion of the creature's limbs during seizures into useful power by the use of eccentric gears; negotiations are under way for private power companies to take over if government experiments along this line prove successful.



Jim Scott

Gkuni! O-op, O-op Parabalon!

The average person, or common cheerer as I shall henceforth refer to him, usually does not realize why or what he is saying when he cheers.

The hymn "Gone" is a good example, realize that the rec in "Rah! Reh! Varsity!" is a contraction of the Anglo-Saxon word *Ree-Rye!* This, in itself, shows how deep into the past history of our civilization the cheer goes.

In every age *Homo Sapiens* has changed. The cave man shouted "Gkuni!" as he threw his spear into the booming heart of the Scarlet Beast; the Greeks, for example, from the conquest of Balazanya, were heard to cry,

"Brokekex. Ko-az, Ko-az!"

O-op, o-op parabalon."

The information given above is nothing new. It is known by every good and athletic supporter of the world over. It serves only as an introduction to the unknown side of the cheer—the meaning.

The cheer which is nearest to our hearts, "Yes, Sewanee's Right!" is uttered by all, but understood only by a scholarly few. In breaking this cheer down we find that *Yes* is a Danish word meaning "the outskirts of the world where the dirt is white like Right is a corrupted form of "rite" meaning "a prescribed form of conducting a religious ceremony." By putting them together, we find that the original version of "Yes, Sewanee's Right!" really meant "At the outskirts of the world where the giants live,

Sewanee conducts a prescribed form of religious ceremony." This is, of course, quite enough to throw terror into the ranks of any opposing force.

The seemingly mild ramble song also has a real meaning which, through the years, has been lost.

The words *Vandy, pup, busted and Hell*, for example, have all fallen into ill usage which has completely changed their real meaning. *Vandy*, in its true sense, is "Vanidimania," a name applied to the convicts on Van Dimen Land Island. It also means "demon" in Tasmanian. The word *pup* in its fullest sense means "a young seal." The third word with a double meaning is *busted*, which means "stoned from a frolic; drinking hot" or "broke." *Busted* also refers to a characteristic of the female figure which we are too delicate to mention.

The word *Hell* is not thank goodness, an ambiguous word. It means "a dark corner near Third Pot famed for its growth of violets" and only this. This, correctly articulated, the ramble song comes out: "Sewanee was Sewanee when the convicts on Van Dimen Land Island were young seals." "Sewanee" will be Sewanee when said convicts are stoned from a frolic; drinking hot, broke, or what we're too delicate to mention. To a dark corner near Third Pot famed for its growth of violets, to the dark corner again with the demons in Tasmania and all its ship's personnel infested with *Pedicularis Humana*," etc.

This so formalizes the opposition that they cannot, of course, march less play, and they must concede the entire conflict.

Abbo's Scrapbook

Do not begin to quarrel with the world too soon; for, bad as it may be, it is the best we have at this time. If railing and complaining would have made it better, it would have reformed long ago; but as this is not to be hoped for at present, the best way is to slift through the world as it is, and to be contented as may. The worst fault it has is lack of charity and calling people sounders or fools at every turn; will not cure this feeling. Consider, as I have said many times, that you are not at all. As we laugh from a spontaneous impulse, we laugh the most at any restraint upon this impulse. And so we laugh at a thing merely because we ought not to.

Ha! Ha!

You cannot force people to laugh; you cannot give a reason why they should laugh; they must laugh of themselves or not at all. As we laugh from a spontaneous impulse, we laugh the most at any restraint upon this impulse. And so we laugh at a thing merely because we ought not to.

Ha! Ha!

Thousands of people in Memphis will mourn for Mr. Crump because they liked him and are grateful for what he did for the town. They are glad that his prayer which hangs framed over his desk was answered. That prayer was "O Lord, keep me alive while I'm living!"

Alfred Myrders

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 20, 1954

Intramurals

By ED DUGGAN
Last week the ranks of the unbeaten were cut to two by the Phi Delts and Theologs fell to the ATOs and Phi Gams respectively. The ATOs also scored an impressive victory over the SAEs Sunday while the Phi Gams played their biggest game of the year yesterday with the Phi Delts.

Expert blocking and fine passing were the key words in the ATO's victory over the Phi Delts. Johnny Boult hit Banks and Hughes with perfect passes the whole game and a six point pass to Hornbacher put the ATOs ahead for good. In the second quarter, Corbin connected on a perfect strike to Green who raced down the sidelines for the Phi's only score. The Phi Delts missed the extra point and the score stood at 7-6 at the half. Boult and company really went to work the second half and added another six pointer. The game ended with the score 14-6 in one of the finest playing and sportsmanlike games of the year.

The Phi Gams scored their third straight win by defeating a scappy Sigma Nu team Wednesday 14-0. Ned Carter connected with two touchdown passes to the Crane twins to supply the margin of victory. The Phi Gams scored an impressive victory over the Theologs Monday by defeating them 14-0. Jim Dowell was the big gun for the Phi Gams in this contest. He made two beautiful catches of Carter's tosses to give the Phijs a victory over the scappy Theologs.

In other games last week, the ATOs scored a hard earned victory over the SAEs Sunday. The ATOs were sparked by Boult's 60 yard kickoff return in the third quarter and the pass catching of Jack Banks. Larry Hoppes and Ken Surret played well for the losing SAEs. On Thursday the KS and KA battled to a scoreless tie and the SAEs wallaged the wildcats. The Betas played fine defensive ball in tying both the SN and KS and will have to develop a scoring punch to be in intramural point contention.

	W	L	T	Pct.
ATO	5	0	0	1.000
PGD	3	0	0	1.000
Phi G	3	1	0	.750
Theologs	2	1	1	.625
SAE	3	2	0	.600
Phi Nu	1	2	2	.400
Phi K	2	2	2	.500
KS	0	2	2	.250
KA	0	3	1	.167
DTD	0	4	0	.000
Independents	0	4	0	.000

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THEOLOG TAGS SERPENT—Theolog Bill Stough tags Sigma Nu Jack Stritt in a recent intramural game.

Mississippi College Downs Tigers 7-6 at Clinton

Playing in Mississippi last Saturday afternoon the Sewanee Tigers lost a game which by all rights should have been won.

Sewanee was definitely out front in the statistics, out gaining the Mississippi team on the ground and in the air.

STATISTICS	MISS. COLLEGE
131-yd. rushing	71
37-yd. passing	6
7-attempted passes	5
1-completed passes	1
42.5-punting average	26.0
2-fumbles lost	1
8-first downs	4

The Tigers received the kickoff at about their 20 yard line and in nine

plays marched 80 yards to a touchdown. Parkes carried seven times and Doswell twice. A pass from Parkes to McCutcheon made the score. The conversion attempt by Doswell was wide and the score stood at six to nothing. Midway in the second period it was the Tiger's ball, fourth down on their own 36 yard line. A bad pass from the center was fumbled and Mississippi College recovered. Three plays later they scored from the Sewanee five yard line. Mississippi College halfback, Anderson, made the TD. The conversion was good and the score was 7-6.

Excellent line defense held the Mississippi team scoreless in the second half. Not once did they cross the Tiger 30 yard line. Several times Sewanee went deep in Mississippi territory during the second half however the final all important yardage was never covered.

Sgt. Stimus Is Promoted

(Continued from page 1)
deans, and parents of students. His contributions to Sewanee students, to the college, and to the Sewanee company extend well beyond classroom walls and have been of significant and considerable value.

In December Sgt. Stimus will resign from the Air Force to accept the position of Commandant of Cadets of SMA. With reference to Sgt. Stimus' new position, Col. Gilliland stated: "The resignation of Master Sergeant Stimus to become Commandant of SMA will constitute a loss to this department which will indeed be difficult to overcome. His position eventually will be filled by an Air Force officer. He will depart with my deep appreciation and gratitude for services, support, and contributions of great value, and with my most sincere best wishes for his continued success and happiness in his new position."

"His loss to my department will be tempered with the satisfaction of knowing that he and Mrs. Stimus will be permanent residents of Sewanee, and that the University of the South and this community will continue to benefit and profit through his services to the Sewanee Military Academy."

HAVE A DAILY PAPER DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR FOR \$1.95 Per Month
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RALPH CASTLEBERRY

Raines, Welsh and Jones held Mississippi College to a scoreless tie. The Tigers were a greatly improved ball team when they went on the field Saturday afternoon and played the best game of the still early season.

Rhodes Group Includes Dugan

Mr. Arthur B. Dugan, professor of political science and chairman of Sewanee's Scholarship Committee, has been appointed to the Tennessee state committee for the selection of candidates for Rhodes Scholarships. The former member committee is headed by Bill Evans of the Nashville Tennessean and includes one faculty member from Sewanee, the University of Tennessee, and Southwestern.

The Tennessee committee will meet on Dec. 8 to select two candidates from Tennessee for the district finals. Tennessee is in the Southern District which includes Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. The winner among the twelve Southern District candidates will receive a Rhodes Scholarship.

Each institution is permitted to certify two candidates to any state committee. These candidates must be either residents or students in the state in which they are competing. Sewanee's certified candidates for the 1955-56 competition this year are Frank Bosteman, P.D.T. of Warrington, Fla., and Phil Whitaker, SAE of Chattanooga.

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Tigers, Giants to Clash In Homecoming Feature

Sewanee faces the Wabash Little Giants from Crawfordsville, Indiana, this Saturday at Hardse Field. It will be the season's homecoming game and will highlight the weekend festivities.

Wabash leads the loss of Little All-American back Stan Huntsman who is now playing for professional ball with the Chicago Bears. Huntsman was the key to the Little Giants' offensive attack last year.

Yaino Grayam is playing his final year at the quarterback position and does the extra point kicking for the Little Giants. Chris Passodelli, a powerful yardage game, runs from a right

half. Ron Seibert anchors the middle of the line at center. Gil Shoat, a 270-pounder, holds down left tackle. The Sewanee offense will be on the outer edges of the line. Most of the ends are inexperienced, and the tackles lack speed. Wabash's strong spots seem to be at quarterback, halfback, center, and the guard positions.

Wabash started the season well by defeating their first three opponents: Valparaiso, Albion and Westmont. They lost their fourth game to Ohio Wesleyan, 28-14.

Last year the Sewanee Tigers were defeated by the Wabash eleven, 28-7.

Plans Set for Weekend

(Continued from page 1)
dents are invited to march in this parade.

Floats of the various pledge classes will be judged during the homecoming parade by three Sewanee honorary fraternities. In the judging, originality and cleverness will be considered rather than expense. During the half-time intermission of the homecoming game, permanent cup will be awarded to the president of the winning pledge class by an officer of the "S" Club. Last year the winner was Kappa Alpha and the runner-up was Alpha Tau Omega.

Sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, the annual Fraternity House Dance will be held at the homecoming game. The dance will begin at 12:00 noon on Saturday. Each fraternity may decorate its lawn and the outside of the house for the contest. The decoration must be ready for judging by noon Saturday. Judges will be Dr. Harrison, Dr. Ward, and Dr. Grimes. The judges' main criterion will be cleverness rather than expense, because there is a limit of \$25.00 on what each fraternity may spend.

Dugan, Cowan Boys Involved in Crash

At 12:30 Monday two Cowan boys on a motorcycle ran into Prof. Arthur B. Dugan's automobile, damaging both the boys and seriously injuring one of the boys.

The accident occurred when the motorcycle, coming from Monteagle, struck the left side of Prof. Dugan's '53 Chevrolet as he was crossing the highway on Louisiana Avenue.

Prof. Dugan was not injured. One of the boys, Sam Berryhill, also was unhurt, but the other, Tony Champion, was taken to Emerald-Holston Hospital with two broken legs and other injuries.

The left rear fender and door of Prof. Dugan's car were smashed, and a window was broken.

Pete Garland, Pan-Hellenic President, will present the winning fraternity with a trophy during the half-time intermission of the homecoming game. No fraternity may keep this cup permanently; it is passed from winner to winner each year. Previous winners include Phi Delta Theta in 1951, Phi Gamma Delta in 1952, and Alpha Tau Omega in 1953.

During the University homecoming dance, the Sewanee chapter of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity will have its taping of new members immediately before the music for the pre-bark begins. The men to be tapped and their dates will form a semi-circle in the front of the bandstand. As the name of each new man is announced over the public address, he will be tapped by Blue Key President Frank Bosteman.

Blue Key members are selected on the basis of their academic integrity, and demonstrated ability to accept responsibility, to cooperate with the faculty, to work with fellow students, to initiate and to realize ideas and ideals, and to create the right attitude to improve student life and welfare. They are selected mainly for their performance in extra-curricular activities.

Sewanee's Air Force ROTC band, under the leadership of band commander James Massey, will make its first appearance for the current academic year during the homecoming festivities.

During the half-time intermission of the football game, Sewanee's 1954 homecoming queen will be announced on Hardse Field.

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Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, October 20: Home of the Brave stars Douglas Dick, Lloyd Bridges and Steve Brodie. This is a re-release dating from 1949. Everyone thought it good then, so why not try it and judge for yourself?

The Champion completes the duo for Wednesday. Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell and Paul Stewart are cast in a drama of the square circle. Filmed about the same time, these two are being billed together by United Artists all over the country. Both are super-top-flight pictures, so I will recommend them as worthwhile.

Thursday and Friday, October 21-22: The Command. Guy Madison pulls the heroes for the benefit of Joan Weldon while James Whitmore stands around looking as though he wishes he were back in Battlefield. Madison, of the Army Medical Corps (the joke duty of which was to administer murderous portions of rotgut to the wounded, I understand), takes command of a cavalry detail when indignant Indians liquidate the captain who had been trying to re-swap Manhattan Island for a few Western territories. The troop is assigned to convey a wagon train loaded with goodies for the western settlers. Hard Guy defeats fever, Indians and an unexpressible desire to flee back to Sewanee, graduate, and write kiddie books for a living.

Owl Flick: The propagator of the Air Force's "Every-Man-A-Tiger" program is Flying Tigers, starring John Wayne.

John Carroll, Anna Lee, Bob Cherry and Ed McCreary. Yes, this is the same picture that moved us all out of our minds in the fifth grade, and I think it will go over pretty well here, even if it does nothing except induce nostalgia for the good old days when men wore men and planes were tigers.

Saturday and Monday, October 23-25: Garden of Evil has an impressive cast as well as good Cinemascope effect. Susan Hayward persuades Gary Cooper, Cameron Mitchell, Richard Widmark and Victor Mantel Mendez to aid her in freeing her husband, Hugh Marlowe, from a caved-in gold mine. Naturally, complications result when the Indians (home from the Series and somewhat vexed with things in general) get wind of the situation. Filmed in southern Mexico, this flick should be the top one of the week. I liked it.

Sunday and Tuesday, October 24-26: Tyrone Power, Terry Moore and Michael Bennis is a combination that should really come through, but, in my opinion, doesn't in King of the Khyber Rifles. Ty, the child of an English-Modern union (not to be confused with an English-Peking Union, peculiar to those parts), is informed of the plans of a group of hill-tribesmen. He puts down an attempted revolt, but stands too close to a mischievous bullet, leaving Terry rather despondent. Not the worst I've seen, but one of cinema-scope's biggest disappointments.



GIRL OF THE MONTH for October is Miss Jodie Reeves of Austin, Texas.

Local Artists Begin Exhibit With Big Field

"The Sewanee Art Show promises to be the largest event," says Mrs. Charles Harrison, wife of Dean Harrison and director of the show. The show began this afternoon in the Art Gallery and will continue through Nov. 3. This year three new communities have contestants entered in the show. These communities are Fayetteville, Jasper, and Webb School. In almost every case the contestants from these communities found out about the art show from reading articles in their local newspapers.

The larger part of the entries will be paintings; however, there will be two entries of wood sculpture. Mrs. Harrison states "It will be worth while for every student to attend and see this array of varied, colorful paintings."

On November tenth, there will be an exhibit of color reproductions of old and modern paintings. These pictures vary in size and their prices range from 50 cents to twenty dollars. In the past, students and citizens of Sewanee have taken a great interest in this part of the exhibit, not only for the beauty of the reproductions, but also because of the fact that they make practical Christmas gifts for friends and relatives. Orders for these color reproductions will be taken during the week of November tenth.

Administration Grants Holiday

In response to a request by the Order of Gownsmen, the administration has declared that no classes will be met on Saturday, Oct. 23. Dean Lancaster stated that the "holiday" is in reality a "suspension of classes for the purpose of enjoying homecoming, and not a regular University holiday, since it is not listed in the catalog." He added, "It is expected that students will remain on the Mountain, and class attendance will be required on Friday and Monday."

However, permission to take unexcused cuts on Friday will be granted by the Dean of Men to students who wish to go after their dates.

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