

UC Picks New Men

Kimbrough, Brown Get Scholarships

By FAIRFIELD BUTT

Two new Union Carbide Scholars in the junior class have been announced by Dr. Edmund Berkeley, chairman of the Union Carbide Scholarship Committee.

They are Sandy Brown and Bill Kimbrough, who are filling the vacancies left by Herb Shear and Bob Campbell, Shear and Campbell did not return to Sewanee this year.

Brown, BTP from Pensacola, Florida, was chosen because of his pledge of his life last year. He is an economics major, a member of the Volunteer Fire Department, a gownsman, and a player on Beta Intercollegiate teams.

Kimbrough, SAE from Thomaston, Alabama, is a history major, professor in Gallor Hall, former secretary of his fraternity, and a gownsman. He is a member of the varsity football team, the Elsie Flight, and the Sigma Driell Club. Kimbrough is also a Highlander and has played in intramurals.

Union Carbide Scholarships go to outstanding students interested in business careers after graduation. Last year Sewanee became one of 34 liberal arts colleges and technical institutions included in the program sponsored by the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

Cover All Expenses

The scholarships cover the complete cost of tuition and required fees for a full academic course and provide reasonable allowances for the necessary books and supplies. In addition, each scholarship carries an annual grant-in-aid for the college during the first year of the scholarship. Of this amount \$500 is a grant to the college to assist in offsetting overhead and expenses beyond the amount covered by the payment.

(Continued on page 4)



NEW CARBIDE SCHOLARS—Dr. Edmund Berkeley, chairman of the Union Carbide Scholarship Committee, flanked by juniors Sandy Brown (center) and Bill Kimbrough (right) of their selection as Carbide Scholars.

St. Andrew's Celebrates Its Golden Anniversary

By TDMMY KIRBY-SMITH

St. Andrew's, an Episcopal school for boys, is celebrating its fiftieth year as an educational institution. The school was founded in 1905 by Father Clarence, the rector of Oley Memorial Parish, who intended it as a means of education and training for mountain boys and girls, who would not otherwise have this opportunity.

After securing a tract of 75 acres, Father Clarence asked the Order of the Holy Cross to supply the men necessary for teaching and administration. On Sept. 21, 1905, St. Andrew's opened with an enrollment of three students.

At first, there was no attempt to teach anything other than the essentials of reading and writing, and more emphasis was placed on agriculture and manual training. The first student was also adapted for use as a monastery, and dormitory. The only fee paid was \$200 a month for room and board and this could be satisfied by the equivalent in farm produce.

In 1913, the enrollment had increased to 45 boys, who were taught by a staff of six men. The important factor was still agricultural and industrial training. The school catalogue of 1913 stated that "Our shop is thoroughly equipped for fine work, and high grade cabinet work is taught as well as plain carpentering. Boys finishing this shop course can make from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a day easily."

In 1915, St. Andrew's began to offer courses necessary for college preparation. By 1917, the student body had swelled to 119 boys, and in 1921 the school was forced to drop the first four grades from its curriculum. Since

1920, the enrollment has remained essentially the same, though, by 1945, the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades were discontinued.

Since the first farmhouse-school building, St. Andrew's has worked through a succession of structures. The first real addition to the physical plant appeared in 1921, and was followed by a series of buildings constructed 1923-1926. When a great part of the school burned in 1930, it was replaced by a construction which now comprises the main building.

In fifty years, St. Andrew's has seen many changes. The cost for one student's education for one year has risen from \$16 to \$900. The school has evolved from manual training to college preparation, a contrast with the 1913 catalogue, the current issue advises that "The purpose of St. Andrew's School is to offer a Christian education . . . at a minimum cost consistent with the highest standards."

Milk Fund Shy Of School Goal

The drive directed by the All Saints' Acolytes Guild to provide milk for the lunches at St. Mark's Colored School fell shy of its goal by \$80.

The work of the milk fund committee produced only about \$120. However, because the government gives one bottle of milk for each bottle the fund purchases, the children of St. Mark's should have an ample supply this year.

Contributions per dorm are as follows: Johnson \$11.57, Poffanbush \$12.59, Boston \$11.75, Galt \$7.82, Cannon \$12.33, Elliott \$15.90, Howman \$13.14, Hunter \$13.54, and Selden approximately \$5.00. These figures are not yet complete, since some small amounts were still out at press time.

Kappa Sigs Fete Faculty Brother

The pledge class of the Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity will honor Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Harris with a tea from four until six o'clock on Sunday, October 16.

Mr. Harris is the new assistant professor of history and political science. Mr. Harris was a Kappa Sigma at the University of North Carolina. He was an undergraduate at Randolph-Macon College and was a faculty advisor to the Kappa Sigma chapter at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Harris is the sixth Kappa Sigma faculty member of the University.

University Installs 65 New Gownsmen

Chancellor Presents Founders' Day Address

The annual Founders' Day Services began Tuesday at 11:00 a.m., with a procession into All Saints' Chapel, and an eventful day was under way at the University. Laying of the cornerstone for new Sewansum, Cleveland Hall, installation of the new gownsmen, and a Founders' Day address were among the many activities held on Sewanee's busy campus.

Following the procession into the Chapel, Chaplain David Collins led the student body in a brief service. After the devotional, the president of the Order of Gownsmen, Burrell McGee, read the names of those to be advanced to the Order, and the candidates were met by Vice-Chancellor McCrady as they came forward. The Order, which is the student governing body, then presented the prospective gownsmen to Dr. McCrady, who installed them as members. The new men were then inducted with gowns, after which they were joined by the congregation in singing the "Alma Mater."

The installation services were followed by a Founders' Day address by the Rev. Dr. Bland Mitchell, Bishop of Arkansas and Chancellor of the University.

After the sermon, the procession was followed by the congregation to the site of the cornerstone of St. Seamus, Cleveland Hall was to be laid. This ceremony, similar to the first cornerstone-laying of the University, was witnessed by Mrs. Cleveland, her son and two daughters, and 13 other members of the immediate Cleveland family. There were no deposits in the order.

The new members in the Order of the Gownsmen are: W. W. Hamilton, R. L. Abel, H. F. Arnold, K. I. Barrett, J. J. Berry, E. T. Bramlitt, L. P. Breece, N. A. Brown, H. F. Butt, S. H. Chancellors, F. M. Cole, E. M. Compton, R. D. Conkling, D. Crim, R. L. Culpepper, E. B. Duggan, H. T. Edwards, S. S. Fyhrle, K. D. Gladden, J. B. Gutbell, C. R. Hamilton, G. Hedges, H. Horne, R. B. Hughes, J. T. Johnson, J. E. Jones, W. A. Kimbrough, W. L. D. Kimbrough, R. A. Knudsen, J. A. Lawrence, R. E. Masendorf, P. D. Martin, C. Mattison, J. M. Maxwell, C. Mee, J. T. Morrow, S. A. Morris, W. C. Morris, J. E. D. Mursduth, W. H. Murray, W. B. Norman, R. Palmer, A. P. C. Paul, A. P. Parker, T. H. Peebles, R. B. Pierce, H. B. Roberts, N. L. Rosenthal, W. H. B. Smith, W. T. Stallings, A. R. Tomlinson, E. H. Troner, R. T. Troy, W. Ruston, W. B. Senter, J. B. Smith, W. S. Turner, F. P. Vail, R. S. Walsh, R. B. Welch, H. P. Wellford, M. L. Wilke, and J. B. Wilkinson.

Alumni Meet At St. Luke's

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Theological School of the University will begin its annual St. Luke's Day Celebration. This two-day alumni reunion and Theological School "homecoming" will begin with registration on Tuesday afternoon.

Following a service of Evening Prayer in St. Luke's Chapel, dinner will be served in the Dining Hall of DuBoise Center, Oct. 18, 1955. DuBoise Center is being used this year as the headquarters for the activities because of the present renovation of Theological School "homecoming" will begin with the Junior Class Program at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday.

Wednesday's activities will begin with a Celebration of the Holy Communion in St. Luke's Chapel at 7:30 a.m. After breakfast at Gollor, the conference will return to DuBoise to hear the St. Luke's Day speaker, the Rev. Edward Jacobs, rector of St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Jacobs will speak on "The Liturgical Movement."

After a noon luncheon, there will be a meeting of St. Luke's Alumni Association. At this meeting officers for the coming year will be elected. Robert F. Cowling, '50, is the present President of St. Luke's Alumni Association.

At 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, tea will be served at Fairview, Center home of the Rev. and Mrs. George B. Myers.

Bernard J. Hellman is the President of St. Luke's Society, which is sponsoring the annual observance.

Mountain Goat Will Come Out In November

Mason Morris, 1955-56 editor of the Mountain Goat, announces that the first issue of Sewanee's literary and humor magazine will appear around Thanksgiving.

The "Goat" is a student publication for the encouragement and publication of creative student writing both serious and humorous. It is first appeared on campus in 1925 as a humor magazine and was published until the Second World War. In 1953 it was re-organized as a literary and humor magazine. Since that time the fall issue has been a serious issue and the spring issue a humorous one.

Widespread student interest and participation have contributed greatly to the improvement of the Mountain Goat in the past few years. This year's staff will attempt to raise the quality of the magazine even higher by encouraging more timely and substantial material and by increased editorial criticism.

The staff of the Mountain Goat this year includes Mason Morris as editor; Chazy Woodruff, associate editor; and Tommy Darnall, Jim Scott, Tipper Sausy, Olin Bell, and Maurice Evans as staff members. Any student who wishes to submit material for publication in the Mountain Goat may give his material to any of these individuals.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12
8:00 p.m. St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary meets at home of Mrs. George B. Myers.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13
8:00 p.m. EQB meeting.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14
8:30 p.m. Football: SMA vs. Notre Dame, here.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
2:30 p.m. Football: Sewanee vs. Mississippi College, here.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
9:00 p.m. Kappa Sigma Pledges Open House to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Harris.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18
St. Luke's Day

7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.

Seminary Homecoming
12:30 to 4:00 p.m. Registration at DuBoise Center.

5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Services, St. Luke's Chapel.

8:15 p.m. Dinner at DuBoise followed by Junior Class program.

9:30 p.m. Sewanee Cinema Guild presents "Dona Barbara."

8:15 p.m. (EST) Chattanooga Community concert: Barton Symphony.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19
Seminary Homecoming

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Luke's Chapel.

8:30 a.m. St. Luke's Day speaker at DuBoise Center.

Rev. Edward Jacobs of Chattanooga, Tenn. "The Liturgical Movement."

8:00 p.m. Alumni meeting in DuBoise Center.

9:00 p.m. Tea at Fairview.

MARCIANO-MODRE FIGHT FILMS
UNION THEATRE
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13-14

To Pan-uel with This

The Purutz suggests that the administration and the Pan-Hellenic Council consider inaugurating a pre-school rush at Sewanee next year. Every freshman football player who made the trip to Memphis this year was denied the right to play for thirty days, and we feel that such a situation should not be allowed to occur again.

Of course, this year's difficulties could be written off as an "Act of God" which had not happened before, and might never happen again. Nevertheless, as long as the present system continues in use, there is still a strong possibility of their recurring every other year. The football team opens away from home. Even in normal years, modification of schedules and curtailing of redates have been necessary for football players, and a pre-school rush would solve the problems as well as eliminate the possibility of a repeat of this year's debacle.

Besides assuring that football players would remain on equal footing with the other freshmen, a pre-school rush would have even more important advantages for the whole student body. Under the present schedule, rush week is a complete academic loss. It leaves most of the students in a state of complete confusion, and the fortunate minority who have understanding professors have at best made no progress. Everyone would have the chance to start the year off on the right foot if rushing were over when classes began.

To provide an adequate amount of time for a pre-school rush, it would not be necessary for freshmen to arrive more than three or four days

earlier than they do now. They could arrive Wednesday, spend Wednesday night and all day Thursday and Friday getting oriented, and register Saturday. This would leave Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights open for touring the fraternity houses. Sunday afternoon and night and Monday night would provide ample time for redates, and the upperclassmen could register Monday. This would put pledge day on Tuesday, and it would all be over with by the time classes started as usual on Wednesday.

There are a few possible objections. The freshmen would have only six days to look over the fraternities before making their final decisions, but the present schedule places pledge day only seven days after the upperclassmen have to be here to register, even though most of them do arrive earlier. Fraternity men would be required to come up almost a week earlier, but many of them are already voluntarily arriving two or three days before the freshmen, and with most schools starting still earlier, there's nothing to do back home anyway.

In the final analysis, the decision for a pre-school rushing program at Sewanee depends on the University's financial backing. If it were adopted as official policy, the University would be obligated to provide free meals and lodging to both freshmen and fraternity men from the beginning of rush week. This could add quite a bit to the University's expenses, but we feel that the advantages of such a program would be well worth the three or four days operating costs it would require.



"... Students are afforded spacious quarters designed for comfortable living in all kinds of weather."

Buzz Shappley

At Sewanee Someone Cares

Entering a college for a second time offers one a unique opportunity of observing the other wheels of higher education as one undeniably caught in the mechanism, but having a certain philosophic detachment and spaciousness of outlook. Comparing his impressions of new Olympus with recollections of experiences at his former alma mater, the itinerant scholar evaluates both in the light of months and years spent pacing ivied quadrangles as they revolve in their wheels. The one he perceives, better than when fresh from high school, some controlling principles, some enfolded nominal reality beneath the confused mass of institutional phenomena of schedules, books, buttons, caps, etc.

Several of the students with whom I've come in contact here have told me they've recently been invited to Yale, an Eastern wheel factory which I have more than a casual acquaintance. Perhaps they would be interested by an account of the contrast in attitude and operation which must strongly impress itself upon one who has striven under both banners. The conclusions drawn from such a comparison would hold true, I feel sure, for many large universities besides Yale, and probably many small college besides Sewanee.

The Yale freshman soon discovers that although officially he is in and of the University, he isn't. Instead he is relegated to an academic limbo, designated Freshman Year, from which, for the most part, he can only catch envious glances at the glittering sphere of upperclass activity. He abides with his fellows in a vast quadrangle of bleak grimstone monotony, of which the gateways are locked or guarded every night. Meals are taken within the echoing precincts of a cavernous airplane hanger, where lines of patient freshmen seem to stretch for miles. Extramural athletics are strictly confined within the muri of the freshman quadrangle, while for freshmen, fraternities are ancient fertility cults of interest only to cultural anthropologists and Scott Fitzgerald. Even participation in extra-curricula activities is denied for a good portion of the year.

College spirit, a sense of kinship and community with one's associates, are values which must be striven for by the big university student. Each individual must struggle, with greater or lesser earnestness, to sink roots into the soil as best he can. Needless to relate, no such vegetative outlook is dominant here; unambiguously, Sewanee engages all any foreign objects in its path and by ineluctable chemistry assimilates them into its peculiar constitution.

Before the entering innocent has drawn his first breath of the rarified intellectual mountain atmosphere, he is likely to have already experienced the caress of its seductive pseudo-rose whose nerve centers are sometimes referred to as Rush Captains. For approximately a week after his arrival oily-surfaced members of the organism lap around his shoulders; eventually he is drawn in at one spot, or another, and the process of digestion begins.

In every area of campus endeavor the ap-

prentice Southern gentleman has his steps watched and guided with paternal solicitude by older members of the tiny community with which he has become so intimately involved. Both fraternity and administration have assigned guardians of his academic and social welfare through whose eyes he is encouraged to view life, in so far as it is known on the mountain. Undeined experts at watching the steps of freshmen, at as their heads and their seats, are the discipline committee members and their agents, all of whom watch upperclassmen too, as well as each other. This contrasts with an institution like Yale, where the administration can't count the freshmen, much less watch them; they lock them up at night and let it go at that.

At Yale upperclassmen do their best to pretend that freshmen don't exist; at Sewanee they only pretend that those pleading other fraternities don't. Fraternities provide the new student with immediate association with upperclassmen in a variety of relationships, some rewarding and some less so. But whatever medium adheres to the carefully confined routine which the Know-nothing must follow is balanced by the feeling that Someone Cares.

Everyone cares, in fact—about the most diverse details of his being. Should he stumble into scholastic quagmires his fraternity stands ready to offer assistance. And if the student doesn't go to chapel, someone is concerned about that too.

In all his pursuits the student is aware that he has a sure and unalterable status, in the Sewanee society, albeit at first an inferior one. The Sewanee man is set on the pathway to knowledge and culture, a straight and narrowly defined arway carefully hewn for him from the wild growth and weeded, to ascend encouraged by the watchful solicitation of a host of friendly mentors and comrades. The student at a large university stands more alone, a luxuriant and sometimes confusingly varied panorama of opportunities before him. His choice of a path through the dense growth is less sure, his destination less certain.

Abbo's Scrapbook

Perhaps no life ever turns out exactly as planned, even if it is one of the few that are really planned. On his death-bed Hazlitt's last words to the attendants about him were these, "Well, I've had a happy life." Hazlitt, we may be sure, did not utter these words because all his desires in life had been fulfilled, or because all his wishes had come true. Hazlitt as we know was a contentious man, a polemical man, a good hater; and he would not disavow this description of himself. He enjoyed argument and dissipation. This sort of mental activity gave him a sense of being more keenly alive. A purely intellectual friendship, he said, was the only one that would never flinch or fail. And at the close of his life he past seemed to shine like a pleasant landscape under the declining sun.

According to the degree of his consciousness, everyone makes some sort of plans. But we are always dealing with what in some fields are called "unknowns." We are like a canoeist in a strange stream. For miles the course may run

straight, clear, smooth. Then unexpectedly we come on a bend in the river, we encounter dangerous rapids, or treacherous shoals, and that makes our progress more uncertain and precarious is that not all the unknowns are outside ourselves.

The best education is one that prepares us for the unexpected, the unforeseen. One that develops our latent capacities and resources, not one that gives us a knack of doing something. It is no paradox that this is as well understood by scientists as by anyone. We found the idm well expounded by Professor Warren C. Baker in the *Renascence Review of Graduate Studies*:

"It has been my conviction for many years that the true role of the engineering school is that of preparing his graduates to handle problems as yet unformulated which will arise as their profession develops. This is even more important as an objective for graduate programs since it is from the engineers and scientists with advanced degrees that we expect the ideas and insights that mean progress."

Lupo's Fables:

The Epic Mole

A blind and philosophic mole
toe weak
to cultivate his hole
dictated to
his daughters three
immortal epics
poetry:

He sang of Heaven
deep inside
the earth, and of
the sin of pride

He sang of Heaven
deep inside
the earth, and of
the sin of pride

He sang how every
mole could find
the history
of all mankind

He sang how every
mole could find
the history
of all mankind

observing Bard
becoming Words
in burning blank
iambic verse;

he sang—and found
himself ignored
by all the lesser
moldish horde

who went on
careless of their souls
digesting worms
digesting worms

PHOTOGRAPHY: Cameron Mitchell, Bill Watkins

that Satan Mole
was guilty of,
and how He fell
to Hell above,
and how He tried
to discomfit
by the holy mole
firmament;

he sang how every
mole could find
the history
of all mankind

observing Bard
becoming Words
in burning blank
iambic verse;

he sang—and found
himself ignored
by all the lesser
moldish horde

who went on
careless of their souls
digesting worms
digesting worms

This poetry, which bids exceptionally fair to become a perpetual feature of the Purutz, is written by a talented but modest local digger, who, possibly from fear of hybris, wishes to preserve his anonymity.—Ed

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BOB WARET News Editor	WILL BRUNTMAN Assistant News Editor	DAVE GIBSON Assistant Managing Editor
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THE SEWANEE PURUTZ, a member of Associated Collegiate Press, is published by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation semesters. The Purutz was first published in 1892. It is published at the post office address entered as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tennessee.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 12, 1955

SAEs Early Leaders In Current Season

Phi Deltas and Alpha Taus Also Unbeaten in First Week

By MIKE VEAL

The intramural season got off to an interesting start this week with one-sided scores, close scores, postponements, forfeitures, and ties among the 14 games scheduled.

The SAEs downed the KAs Monday by a sizeable score. The KAs, freshmen and sophomores, put up

a stout fight but were not strong enough to top the SAEs. KA freshman Bill Maddux showed both passing and running ability at tailback and to help the KA six in the running this year. The SAEs, with Ed West, Larry Herpes, Zeas Woolfolk, and other grizzled veterans, will be a strong contender for the trophy this season. Also on Monday the Fijis beat the Independents by the tune of 24-0. Ned Carter and John Nichols handled the PGD tailback duties and made score after score passing to Steve Ebb, Harrison Tucker, and Dave Hays.

The PDTs topped the Deltas 13-7 in a surprisingly close contest Tuesday. The Theologs beat the Kappa Sigis. The Theologs have always had a strong team, and this season will be no different. Many of their men have played a good many years.

SAEs Down SNs

Wednesday saw contests between the SAEs and SN, and the ATOs and Beta. The Sig Alpha showed a surprising offense in beating the Snakes in a hard fought contest. The Alpha Taus opened their title defense by downing the Beta. The services of H. T. Elmer, Dick Hughes, Jack Bakers, Penn Bowers, and Bob Donald will make them hard to beat.

The KAs beat the Kappa Sigis as each team played its second game. Dave Evert showed up well on both offense and defense, but his team was unable to stop the KAs, who continued to keep the game on the ground. The second game scheduled for Thursday, between PGD and DTD, was not played as the Dells won by forfeiture. The frustrated Fijis were unable to get their intramural jerseys by game time Thursday. Due to rain all day Friday the Theolog-Beta and DTD-Independent games were postponed.

Saturday saw the Kappa Sigis still seeking their first victory, but the Snakes were hungry too and won 24-0. The KAs found their offense stopped by a strong Beta team which finally in the third quarter, forced them back and trapped Maddux behind his own goal with the ball. The game ended 2-0.

PGD-ATO Tie

The PGD team played the ATOs to a scoreless tie Sunday. The Phi Gam defense was able to break up the short passes of the ATOs, who were playing without Banks, Hughes, and Elmer, but were unable to score themselves. The Fijis took the only first down of the game with a pass from Carter to freshman Dave Felmet. The SAEs took a 20-0 decision over the Kappa Sigis in Sunday's other encounter.

The season is still young, but certain teams can already be spotted as probable contenders for the top three or four places. Important games in the coming week, including PDT-SN on Thursday, SAE-PGT on Sunday, and (Continued on page 4)

Millsaps Tops Sewanee 12-7

Scalebitten Sewanee went down in defeat in the last two minutes of play to Millsaps last Saturday at Jackson, Miss. The final score was 12-7.

Millsaps scored in the opening minute of the first quarter when guard Tom Boone knocked the ball loose from Tiger back Bill Kimbrough. Touchdown and John Williams scooped up the ball and went 45 yards for the touchdown. The attempted conversion failed, and Millsaps held an early 6-0 lead.

Most of the first half was played in Sewanee territory, but the Tiger defenses halted two Major drives within their ten yard line and the half ended 6-0.

In the third quarter Lee Rowell, played his second game for Sewanee, completed a 13-yard pass to freshman halfback Dick Foster for the Tiger score. Bill Dowell's kick was good for the extra point, and Sewanee led 7-6.

The Purple and White led until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, when, after an exchange of fumbles, Millsaps took possession on the Tiger 28.

Quarterback Farnell tossed to red John Lowrey to the 17. Another Farnell pass to Charles Deaton rang down the curtain on Sewanee hopes, even though the point attempt was again missed.

The Tigers will be in a familiar underdog's role as they meet the Mississippi College Choctaws here Saturday. Sewanee lost to the Choctaws 7-5 there last year and 14-12 here in 1953. The Choctaws have defeated both Howard and Southwestern, and the Choctaws coach called them "the best Mississippi College team I've seen." The Tigers, however, showed much improvement last Saturday over their first two games with Southwestern and Howard, and their chances of winning this Saturday appear to be much better than comparative scores would suggest.



ATO-PGD TIE—Penn Bowers (top) and Buddy Warren (bottom) catch Bob Donald's passes for the ATOs, but are quickly overruled by Phi Gam Steve Ebbes and Dave Felmet respectively.

Nunn But The Brave

By DAVE NUNNALLY
Purple Sports Editor

What are you supposed to say about a team that goes out Saturday after Saturday, and almost, but not quite, wins? Different sports writers answer this question in several different ways. The scholarly type: If that third down B-35 had been called to the right, where the guard was dragging his charge a little to the inside, then we probably would have been in position to call a delayed 3-29, which would have upset the whole defensive alignment. Belligerent: Ernie must go Liberal arts! What difference does it make? After all, when the One Great Score comes. . . . Strong identity type: The student body has got no spirit, so we can't win none without spirit. Chicken: I'm just glad I wasn't out there. Hopeful: Wait till next week! All of this, I hope, gets me out of having to say anything. I don't know enough about football to criticize the play-calling or the coaching, so about all I can do is wait until we finally come through. You better believe I'll go with that.

I forgot to mention it last week, but if anyone is reading this column in hopes of finding out all about the real inside story on anything athletic, he'd better turn to Pie of Flicks instead. What I know about the technical side

of football, or any other sport for that matter, is nil. The whole purpose of this column is to give an outsider's view of what a certain magazine calls "the Wonderful World of Sport," not an analysis of this World. This will become more and more obvious as time goes on, but I just thought I'd save you the trouble of reading any more of you're looking for the details of Terry Brennan's new back lateral series from the orthodox T. If he has one.

I think I'll make a few predictions, just for the fun of it: Army over Yale in football, Sewanee over St. Andrew's in basketball, Lou Thesz over everybody in wrestling, and Brooklyn over New York in the 1955 World Series. And Rocky Marciano over Hurricane Jackson in boxing, Oxford over Cambridge in skittles, Pine Hill over Prospect in Memphis Park Commission Senior Boys' Softball, and Sewanee over the field in the TIAC tennis tournament. Also moon over Miami, mind over matter, head over heels, and how did all this get started, anyway?

If anyone out there in the audience has anything pertinent to say, speak right up. We'll be happy to print any (Continued on page 4)

Cross Country

- October 19, Wednesday: Bryan University; Dayton, Tenn.
- October 22, Saturday: Southwestern; Sewanee; Louisville, Ky.
- October 29, Saturday: Southwestern; Memphis, Tenn.
- November 5, Saturday: Berea College; Berea, Ky.
- November 9, Wednesday: Bryan; Sewanee.
- November 19, Saturday: Bryan Invitational Meet; Dayton, Tenn.
- November 24, Thursday: Shamrock Meet; Louisville, Ky.

Rose Gives Recital

The Sewanee Music Club will present a concert of piano music given by Violet Rose, K5, on Oct. 24, 8:15 o'clock in the University Auditorium, located behind the gym.

Mr. Rose has chosen pieces representing the various eras, beginning Oct. 21. The selections will be six inventions of Bach, three Haydn sonatas, and one Mozart sonata.

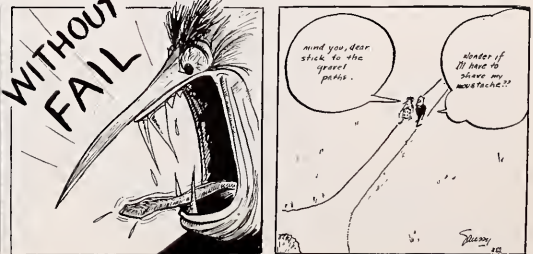
He regrets that he was unable to include any music by Handel, who was Bach's most versatile contemporary, but there is very little of his work available for the piano.

Conference at DuBoise

The Rev. Robert McGregor will conduct the first College Life Conference for the University at DuBoise Conference Center, commencing Oct. 21. Registration is limited to 25 men. Students interested in attending should see the Chaplain this week.

Many Episcopals have heard of Parish Life Conferences. The College Life Conference is a similar undertaking. Approximate cost will be \$5 per candidate. The Conference will begin with supper on Friday, Oct. 21, and will close with lunch on Sunday, Oct. 23.

THE JAUNDICED EYE



By Tupper Saussey

Sibley Serves Youth Group

Gatwood Sibley represented the Diocese of Tennessee at the House of Youth Churchmen of the Episcopal Church which met at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., this summer. The conference was attended by representatives of every diocese and missionary district of the Church.

The theme of the conference was "Power to Witness." The conference was divided into study of the theme and consideration of the problems of college students on the campus. The conference discussed the proposal to drop the name "Protestant" from the title of the Church, but the resolution was defeated by a narrow margin.

Sibley was elected by the conference to serve on the National Executive Commission of the National Council of Christian Churches which met in Chicago for three days and did follow-up work on the Carleton conference.

Sibley became one of the five Episcopal representatives to the United Student Christian Council conference held at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. Nine major Protestant denominations were represented. They unanimously endorsed the Supreme Court decision on segregation as the very basis of justice to bring about Christian brotherhood in our country.



Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Land of Fury is the first of the two J. Arthur Rank presentations showing tonight. Starring are Jack Hawkins and Glynis Johns, neither of whom need be praised to Sewanee movie-goers of last season. The plot appears plausible, and eventually during the course of events emerges an excellent exhibition of exotic exoticism by an earthy and ebullient every eye-ful of an ecologist whose special exuberance in the enticing and extensive employment of her elastic extremities permits illicit expressions of "Eee!" from even those erudite estrologues who evidently enjoy eschewing such excitatory expressions of exhilaration. (To enhance the elucidation of everyone engulphed in this enigmatic (and, evidently, equally erroneous) essay at ecophilosophy, it means that there is a good belly-dance by the trial princess.) How's that for an efforescent, edifying and enlightening encore? Enough?

The other feature is *The Landerer's Mob*, back after two years. This is the comedy of the week (the tragedy is on Sunday). Alec Guinness portrays the leader of an amateurish gang which undertakes to perform the professional task of swiping a million dollars in gold bars from the Bank of England, an achievement comparable to transferring out of this place. Don't miss it. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13 and 14: Witness to Murder, with Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders, and Gary Merrill, is reportedly a good melodrama in the same vein as *Sorry, Wrong Number* and *Double Indemnity*. I have my doubts, but I'd advise going to see it because these are audience participation nights (the films of the Marciniano fight are being shown in order that you, too, may be a witness to murder).

Owl Show: Ruby Gentry, an excellent picture, stars Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston and Karl Malden (the priest in *On the Waterfront*). Ruby, who considers herself a diamond in the rough (to be exact, Tidewater North Carolina's swamp country), turns out to be not quite the jewel her husband had thought he was getting. This little

pearl-in-the-crown begins acting like Ibrothgar's mother until everyone who loves her gets to hate her, and everyone who hates her gets it in the neck. And don't miss the latest episode of *Captain Africa* versus Impossible Odds (at least, that's what most of the bad guys resemble).

Saturday and Monday, Oct. 15 and 17: Davy Crockett and Arizona Sheep-Show. Down on a Mountain-top in Tennessee, see you ever will see; Come in at two-thirty, you'll sleep by three. So just jack-tract to your own sack, Miss, where it's quiet and free. Refrain: Day-vee, Davy Crockett, What a crock of it!

"Half-Hoss and Half-Alligator!" say the bookish sheiks—and Dinney got the wrong hoss-half when he signed Fess Parker. Even Jack Talley will be allowed a free flick out on these days.

Sunday and Tuesday, Oct. 16 and 17: Doctor in the House is also an English comedy, with Dick Bogside, Kay Kendall and Kenneth More. The latter two are said to measure up favorably to their work in *Genevieve*, and this added to the fact that Doctor was Britain's largest grosser in 1954 leaves little to be said except that it is inexcusable not to see it. Or, as one "Boxoffice" writer with a rather shaky grasp of the idiom put it, "... so hysterical ... audiences laugh hilariously."

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Hurricane Ione Floods Bakers' Summer Home

By BOB MAURER

Hurricane Ione dealt quite a blow to the summer home of Dr. George M. Baker, retired Dean of the College, in the form of a flood which washed away a section of the house and completely ruined the bottom floor of the home.

An interesting aspect of this is that Dr. Baker's home, located near Collinsville, Conn., was built in 1748 before the American Revolution. The part of the home that was washed away was built in 1806.

The water rose to about seven or eight feet and completely flooded the downstairs, destroying many antiques.

Among them was a rosewood grand piano and furniture which had been wedding gifts to Mrs. Baker's parents. Dr. Baker and his wife were upstairs when the water started to enter the house, but before it rose any higher the Farmington River, which flows in front of their home, went down just

enough to save them from having to go to the attic to escape the water.

State police, unable to take a boat across the river, sent an Army helicopter to rescue them. The Bakers were put in harnesses and the helicopter took them to a sand spit which had been left by the receding water. From there they were flown across the river, where they were taken to their nephew's home.

The force of the water was so great that it swept their Buick into a hole, ten feet deep, which had been dug by the water.

Dr. Baker plans to redo the interior of the house and have bulldozers level the massive piles of sand left by the water.

Juniors Are UC Scholars

(Continued from page 1)

ment of tuition for the scholarship student. The extra \$100 per scholarship is a separate allowance toward the expenses of a faculty advisor.

The purpose of the Union Carbide Scholarship program is to assist deserving students who are interested in business careers to obtain a college education; to help assure the availability of larger numbers of trained men and women for future executive and administrative careers in business and industry; and to encourage and give limited financial aid to a cross section of American colleges and technical institutes of traditionally high standing.

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SAEs Lead Race Early In Season

(Continued from page 3)

FOD-SM on Monday, should do much to clarify the picture.

Standings as of 3:49 p.m., Tuesday:

Team	W	L	Pct.
SAE	3	0	1.000
PTD	2	0	1.000
ATO	2	0	1.833
Theo	1	1	.500
PCD	1	1	.500
BTP	1	1	.500
SN	1	1	.500
DYD	1	1	.500
KA	2	0	.333
KS	0	4	.000
Independents	0	2	.000

Games count as one-half game won and one-half game lost.

Numb But The Brave
(Continued from page 3)
Ideas or interesting tidbits of athletic information you may have, as long as you don't attack the present Purple regime. Type or print neatly on one side of the paper, and give it to Henry Arnold.

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 13
MAGNIFICENT MATADOR
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14
BLACK SHIELD OF FALLSWORTH
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
SON OF BELLE STARR
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUES., OCT. 16, 17, 18
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and
TARGET EARTH
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