

Sewanee Purple

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Dean Alexander Is Speaker At Founders' Day Service

Eighty-five Receive Gowns In Centennial Ceremony

By DON TIMBERLAKE
The Centennial Founders' Day, celebrated on Monday, October 10, in All Saints' Chapel, marked the centenary anniversary of the Laying of the Cornerstone of the University on October 10, 1860. The day, traditionally observed in the University by a full academic procession, Founders' Day Oration, the Vice-Chancellor's investiture of new gownsmen, was further distinguished by the use of the principal lessons and prayers used at that first University service on the Sewanee Domain.

The Very Rev. George M. Alexander, D.D., Dean of the School of Theology, delivered the oration after a short introduction by the Vice-Chancellor. The Dean spoke on "the strong Quest for Truth like a flame burning in the mind" which constantly directed the several bishop-founders of the University. In giving sketches of the lives of Bishop James Hovey, Oley, first Chancellor, and Bishop General Leonidas Polk, the principal founders who dreamed of the eventual establishment of one of the great universities in the world, Don Alexander described the intellectual and spiritual zeal which founded the University.

Parts of the historic service were read by each of the three Chaplains, and by both of the former Chancellors now residing in residence on the Mountain.

In the ceremony of Investiture which followed, the Vice-Chancellor conferred the gown on eighty-five students who had qualified during the preceding semester. Of those just admitted to the Order, twenty-three are sophomores, forty-four are juniors, and eighteen are seniors.

Sophomores who made averages above 3.00 during their first year, were qualifying for the gown, are the following: Brian Badnoch, Robert Brooks, Mike Brown, Ralph Capobianco, Mike Cass, Howie Cockerill, Carl Candiff, Gerry De Blois, John Douglas, Evans Harrell, Chris Horsch, Bob Kaufman, Jack Lane, Jim Martin, Steve Moorehead, Ralph Penland, Don Timberlake, John Tuller, Phil White, Cameron Wiley, Tom Wilcox, Wade Williams, and Taylor Wray.

New Junior gownsmen are: Capt. R. C. Allen, Julian Beckwith, Otis Brumby, Frank Cleveland, Edward Edgin, Fred Fletcher, Bucky Geisinger, Tom Greer, Patricia Hartney, H. H. Harwood, Wesley Hepworth, Steve Holzhaug, Jim Hunter, Frank Jones, Walter Jones, Clem Jordan, Frank Kinnett, David Krupp, Rich Kruske, Neil McDonald, Don MacLeod, Bob Mann, Frank Middleton, Tommy Moore, Terry Nickle,

Bill Noble, Walter Noelle, Kemble Oliver, Theo Pember, Bert Rogers.

Also Jimmy Coates, Allan Satterfield, Art Schipper, John Smith, Don Snelling, Barnes Steber, Bill Strimling, Richard Tillingshat, Bill Trumble, Ed Uden, Rulus Wallingsford, Blanchard Weber, David Wright, and Fred Wunderlich.

The seventeen new Senior gownsmen are: Larry Chandler, Dick Denell, Dave Fair, Felder Frederick, Mark Frederick, Jody Greer, Dick Gibbs, Bob Henschel, Don Hudson, Bob Husted, Jim Hutter, Ken Morris, Pat Nesbitt, John Ramey, Bob Rust, Wendell Shearer, Wright Summers, and Duke Waddell.

Purple Masque Releases Plans

Purple Masque, the official student dramatic society, has announced tentative plans for this season. The dramatic society suffered a terrific setback by losing most of its costumes and equipment in the fire that razed Magnolia Hall on May 10, 1960.

Keeping in mind its objectives of improving the quality of theatrical endeavor at Sewanee and presenting interesting and cultural activities for the University and community, Purple Masque plans two productions this season. The first of these will be a series of short, one act selections, with at least two of the pieces under student direction. These performances have been scheduled for the evenings of November 17, 18, and 19 in St. Luke's auditorium. Tryout dates will be announced in the near future by Mr. Brimley Rhys, director of Purple Masque.

The organization, in addition to its loss of equipment, will be further handicapped by the fact that St. Luke's will not be available for extensive rehearsal. These unfavorable conditions will call for a positive response on the part of students and members of the community. The date for the spring production has not yet been set.

With the completion of the thousand seat University Theatre auditorium in the Guerry Memorial building, Purple Masque plans a trend toward the production of more classical drama. This new, well-equipped theatre should provide more adequate facilities for the staging of plays of that nature. But until such time as the building is complete, Purple Masque intends to maintain its high dramatic standards with the meager facilities on hand.



DR. EDWARD MCCHRADY invests new gownsmen while came assistant invests in "40 winds."

Sewanee Strongly Supports Candidates For Presidency

The candidates for the White House this year are getting support in a big way from students here at Sewanee. Under the capable political minds of Pat McGowan and Marvin Singleton, two organizations have sprung up to do battle with each other to try to win the student body over to their respective parties. The members of these organizations, the Young Democrats and Sewanee for Nixon and Lodge, can be seen all over the campus wearing their brightly colored campaign buttons, and spouting political words of praise for their party's candidate.

The purpose of these organizations is to support their party's candidate, and to get as many people to register and vote as possible. In doing so they hope to influence people to become members of their respective party.

The officers for the Young Democrats

Jazz Society Selects Six New Associate Members

By MET CRUMP

The Jazz Society announces six new associate members: Robert Weston, a sophomore from Charleston, S. C., and freshmen—Met Crump from Memphis, Tenn., Norman Spencer, from Alexandria, Va., Jack Ellison, from Columbia, S. C., John Mullikin, from Piedmont, S. C., and Mike Fluchman from St. Louis.

Since the constitution of the Jazz Society bars freshman membership, freshman associate members hold an entirely provisional membership. Furthermore, since the constitution limits the society to fifteen members—a quota which is now full, associate members may be inducted only after vacancies are made by the graduation of senior members.

Although the primary function of the Jazz Society has been to develop among its members (and among non-members who are interested) an awareness and understanding of the elements of jazz, this main function was somewhat neglected, last, due to the arranging of

concerts. Gray Smith, founder of the society and twice its president, says that "not by any conscious effort on our own part, we've become much more a business organization than we would like to be." This year, however, the Society will both present concerts and pursue with resolution the study and enjoyment of jazz.

CRITICISM WILL BE TOPIC OF LECTURES
As for the study of jazz, an emphasis will be placed this year on gaining critical judgment in jazz listening. This development of the discriminating ear will be aided by the record library, to which each member has a key, and by a series of lectures to be given every other Thursday afternoon at 5:00 in the music studio. This lecture series will begin with talks on understanding contemporary jazz through a consideration of the history of jazz, and will culminate in informal seminars on jazz and its relationship with other contemporary music.

TWES CONCERTS PLANNED
The concert series will include a performance this semester and two concerts next semester, one of which will be given by the Modern Jazz Quartet. Depending upon the financial success of the concert series, the society hopes to present films and possible lectures, such as Gunther Schuller and George Russell, two pre-eminent figures in contemporary music. Also, the society would like to have lectures by John Lewis, pianist of the Modern Jazz Quartet, when the quartet will be here for its concert.

Some tentative plans for the year include: remodeling the Jazz Society lounge, adding fifty records to the library, and conducting a jazz lab on WZYX radio station, Cowan.

The officers of the Jazz Society for this year are: Julian Beckwith, president; Stu Evelt, vice-president; Richard Tillingshat, secretary; and John Shephard, treasurer.

Two Groups Set Political Debates

Political debates between the "Young Democrats" and "Students For Nixon and Lodge" will be held in St. Luke's Auditorium on October 12 and 19 at 8:00 p.m. Students from each group will debate on Domestic Issues tonight, and on Foreign Policy next Wednesday. After the debate questions may be asked by the audience. It is requested that those who wish to ask questions will write them down, to be picked up and given to the debaters.

Both voters and non-voters are cordially invited to attend.

Dilkes To Speak To Democrats

Thomas Dilkes, History Professor, will speak on "Our Relations with Russia and the Deterioration of Our Foreign Policy" to the Young Democrats of Sewanee. His speech will be presented on Thursday, October 13 at 8:00 in Room 210 of Walsh-Elliott. Professor Dilkes has just returned from a visit to Russia, where he has made many careful observations of the Russian Political Scene. Everyone is invited and urged to hear this vital address.

PEANUTS



THERE'S NOTHING COZIER THAN CUDDLING UP TO A NICE WARM PUPPY ON A COLD MORNING...



PHOOE!



10-12

MY MOTHER DIDN'T RAISE ME TO BE A HEATING-PAD!



Open Letter

Nixon and Lodge gained organized support on the Mountain with the formation of the "Sewanee for Nixon and Lodge Club" last Wednesday. We members seek the backing of the student body and faculty, and invite them to join. We feel that it is important to express our position and to give our support to our candidate even though it may be small. That each man do his small part in electing the government is the basic American demand.

There are many on campus who feel that to participate is "goosy" as one of my roommates put it. We don't. We are interested in who will be administering our government for the next four years for ideology. It is important because most of us will be working, tax-paying citizens between these next four years or up. It is disappointing to realize that there are those men who would just give a damn about the country who runs their government or are too lazy to seek enough information to allow them to make an educated choice of candidates. Or that some here are so interested in being accepted by everyone, a good copy, "in J" and "out of J" because they have the guts to say what they think. These are the people, so worried about being accepted, who are the first to point their fingers at anyone who isn't being "in" about the whole affair. Again we invite you to come to our meetings, listen to our arguments, and join our organization. Students from out of state are reminded that in many places the deadline for registering and procuring absentee ballots is drawing near.

CHARLES TERRELL

Letter to the Editor

DEAR SIR,

Here at Sewanee there is in existence a brilliant example of the merits of the honor system. I understand that the honor code includes the University in its entirety. Why, therefore, doesn't SOMEONE inform the Supply Store management a little more about the honor system? I suggest to you as a second line of defense they might try quoting the eighth Commandment (like I mean the one that says it isn't nice to steal).

signed,

a would be ostracised from

P.S. Seriously, I compared my books with my roommate's during those first few days of "THE BIG TAKE" and our books were identical except his Math 101 book was new—mine wasn't, and he got a history workbook and I didn't. He paid \$89.30, I paid \$34.40. You figure it out!

Just Jazz

by STU EVETT

The question "What is jazz?" is in the end a rather pointless one to ask. Any attempt to sit down with someone and tell him what makes jazz is immediately self-defeating. The failure for the simple reason that the essence of jazz, or any music for that matter, is undefinable. It is like trying to explain the color blue to a blind person.

However, you can make certain generalizations which explain "why" jazz is what it is or not "what." In some ways jazz is the only really new thing in our music to come along in centuries. Until jazz, all Western music had been directly traced to one thing: plainsong; the religious chants of the medieval Church. Plainsong, until jazz, was the foundation upon which all of Western music was erected. When jazz came along, however, it was seen that here was a music which was not ultimately based on plainsong, but which also had roots in African music.

It was this amalgamation of traditional Western music and African music which gave jazz those qualities which make it what it is. Examples of this are legion. For instance, the "blues" are peculiarly African in quality. At the same time "dixieland" is almost pure polyphony, a music form unique to the West.

The relative importance of those two forces in jazz is in a constant state of flux and the momentary triumph of one over the other can bring about a revolution. There seems definite leaning among the leading jazzmen of today (the "cool school") towards classical Western music. The idea of Louis Armstrong blowing with the Lewys Arts String Quartet is downright ludicrous, but it seems perfectly natural for John Lewis of the Modern Jazz Quartet to collaborate with them.

The amalgamation of traditional Western music and African music into what we call jazz may well be momentous. It has brought about a music which has a sort of hybrid vigor, which remains forever fresh and changing, and which is undoubtedly culturally important.

Labor and Unemployment

There is a seemingly little known bill that was signed into law in 1946. This bill is the Employment Act of 1946. As a Federal Statute it is the law of the land and supposedly government policy. This states we aim "to establish a national policy and program to assure continuing full employment in a free competitive economy, through the concerted efforts of industry, agriculture, labor, state and local government, and the Federal Government."

Have the goals of the act been achieved under the eight years of the Eisenhower-Nixon Administration? The fact of the matter is that they have not! When the Eisenhower-Nixon team took office, unemployment was less than 3 percent of the civilian labor force, today it is over 6 percent, with 1,000,000 new workers coming out of our schools yearly. These are not people who are, "no good anyway," "losers," and "shiftless lower classes." The hard core of this 6 percent is located in the nation's depressed areas where over 1,000,000 are at present out of work.

The Democratic 85th Congress passed a bill to the President in 1956 which re-elected Eisenhower VETO. The Republicans' answer to the bill is for local and State governments to "do it alone." This sounds excellent—right along the traditional lines of American stringency. The Democrats' answer is to ignore the fact that local depression brings reduced tax revenues in the depressed area. The man with a cancer operates on himself!

The Democratic party simply believes that the depressed areas are a national problem and require national attention.

LABOR

Since the presidency of Thomas Jefferson the Democratic party has been the party of the "common man." In Jefferson's time he was a small farmer; today it is many things—farmer, laborer, small businessman. It is therefore natural that the organization that represents the largest segment of this group, our Unions, have been traditionally Democratic in their party affiliation. It is interesting to note that in this election year, Kennedy-Johnson have the active support of all organized labor groups except Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters and Harry Bridge's Longshorem.

The charge is often made that if the Democrats win, Walter Reuther will be running the country. This is a charge which is unfounded. The Democrats win Labor will have no voice in Washington. Labor will have a voice; it should, for it represents over 16,000,000 Americans. But it is sufficient to say that Walter Reuther will be leaving America.

Under Eisenhower-Nixon we have had a lackleader parade of big businessmen in posts of high governmental authority. Perhaps the brightest luminary in this otherwise dim parade of favorably special interests was Charles Wilson who made that pregnant remark, "What's good for General Motors is good for America."

There has been no balance in the Eisenhower-Nixon Administration. About the only interest represented in government in the past eight years has been big business. A Democratic victory will not create a cabinet of Labor leaders, but it will restore a sensible balance between Labor, Industry, and Agriculture.

This is not the time or place to get into an argument on the merits of the Labor movement. One is either for, against, or indifferent. In passing, I would like to take this opportunity to answer two of the most often heard arguments, at least at Sewanee, against the Union.

First, "Union inspired high wages are driving our (Southern) textile mills out of competition with cheaply produced Japanese textiles." The answer is that the Japanese are producing Economy, p. 84, "Japanese manufacturers, with abundant labor available at a very low wage, have built textile plants whose machinery is practically 100 percent automatic."

Second, "It is impossible to make profits today with high taxes and Union wage demands." The facts are (for 1957, Source, U. S. Dept. of Labor): In the iron and steel industry, wages were up 7 percent, profits were down 17 percent. In the auto industry, wages up 4 percent, profits up 9 percent; auto industry wages up 6 percent, profits up 17 percent. All manufacturing wages, up 5 percent, profits up 8 percent.

Democrats are not pro-labor and anti-business, we simply ask that, "industry assume a fair share of responsibility for the well being of its employees and of their communities."

NEXT WEEK: EDUCATION.

By Pat McGowan

Politics

In a discussion of the two major candidates for president, it is important that we consider the vehicles which these men used to become candidates: the conventions.

One question which is brought up frequently

Politics: 1960

is: Was the Democratic Convention rigged? The answer is simple. Both conventions were rigged. First, the case of Richard Nixon. Ever since the day after election day, 1956, he has been a candidate for his party's nomination. He has had only one major rival during this time, and that was Nelson Rockefeller.

Why then, did not the Republican convention turn into a contest? For one reason, Mr. Nixon had a two-year head start. He has been attempting to build up the image of maturity, experience, and decisiveness since the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket swept the country for the second time.

Mr. Rockefeller, on the other hand, had been in the race for a much shorter length of time. Before his upset victory over Averell Harriman in the New York gubernatorial race, he had been a complete political unknown. Mr. Rockefeller just did not have the time to do what was necessary to run for nomination.

Another, and almost equally important reason that Mr. Nixon won the nomination was the health of President Eisenhower. No politician in his right mind would come out in favor of Nelson Rockefeller as long as there was a chance that Mr. Nixon might, at any time, become President of the United States. If he had, the politician would have been finished.

In the case of John F. Kennedy, a similar yet different situation existed. Mr. Kennedy was thrust into the public limelight in 1956 by two events: His speech, nominating Adlai Stevenson for the presidency; and his unsuccessful bid for the vice-presidential nomination in that election.

Soon after the 1956 convention, Mr. Kennedy decided to run for president. He has been at work almost as long as Mr. Nixon, but, because of various factors, he has encountered formidable opposition along the road to the nomination.

Even faced with this opposition, John Kennedy blitzed the convention. The question is: How? At the convention, Mr. Kennedy's major opposition was Lyndon Johnson. Mr. Johnson made one fatal mistake: He failed to have a well-organized, efficient squad of workers behind him to get to the delegations before they were committed.

While Lyndon Johnson was in Washington, running the Senate, he failed to note that the states that he had counted on for support—the southern and western states—were being stolen away by the Kennedy camp.

When the balloting was finished, Mr. Johnson got less than 100 votes from the states west of the Rockies, and carried less than half of them. John Kennedy and his hard-sell organization of "tough young pros" had stolen votes from everyone else's camp, while his opponents did nothing.

This, then, is a story of conventions, 1960. Because of conditions created by, and beyond the control of the two candidates, the convention was rigged so that one side or the other would win the nomination. Both Mr. John Kennedy and Richard Nixon, are in complete control of their respective parties; and, more important, they are both candidates for president.

HENRY DOZZER

Letter

THE HON. RICHARD NIXON,
Vice-President of the UNITED STATES
SIR:

On the question of U. S. foreign policy, you have said:

"We (the Republican Administration) have not done what we have kept out of other wars, and we have kept the nomination for eight years, without surrender. . . . Anyone who says that America is second best just doesn't know what he is talking about." (N. Y. Times: Oct. 2.)

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However, James Reston in his column in the New York Times last Sunday had this to say about the Republican foreign policy and national prepositions:

"This issue has been studied more in the last couple of years than any other question of national concern. It was studied by at least three Presidential commissions. It was analyzed by the Rockefeller brothers committee. It was subjected to careful scrutiny of a number of Congressional commissions, and to the objective analysis of teams of experts at Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and various other universities. These reports numbered over a score, yet not a single one of them supported the optimistic analysis now being presented to the country by Mr. Nixon.

"Every one of them expressed the most serious anxiety about some aspects of our foreign policy, and called for important changes in the conduct of our affairs."

My questions: Do you mean to tell this audience and this country that these groups, including the Foreign Relations Committee of the U. S. Senate, do not know what they are talking about (to use your own expression)? Or, do you mean more than was exposed by the combined, intensive efforts of so many people? If you disagree with the results of these investigations, please tell us where and why they are wrong, and how it is that you know they are all wrong. Why is it that you do not support the optimistic analysis now being presented to the country? by yourself?

Respectfully,

JAMES L. HUTTER, III

Kennedy, Our Salvation

I really don't see any need for argument about the presidential candidates. Anyone with any sense can see that Kennedy is the man to win. Everyone should vote for Kennedy because, at least, he is going to give something to everybody.

He will clear all the slums, take over depressed areas and make them boom with prosperity again, build beautiful highways all over the country, build hundreds of new hospitals, thousands of classrooms, tens of thousands of new homes. In fact, our national economy will spiral in a perpetual boom with a 5 percent increase in national output every year "without inflation." Isn't that wonderful?

On the personal welfare scale, everyone will lead a full, secure life, free of hardship. Everyone in the U. S. will have a comfortable job after a while, but until then unemployment benefits will be increased substantially. All those heinous state "right to work" laws will be revoked so that all working people will have a union to protect them against the wicked capitalist tyrants. All the poor teachers will finally get the salaries they deserve for the noble job they do and all the aged will get free medical care. Good old Jack will see to it that no young person will be denied a college education because of a lack of funds or brains. (Hey man, that's for us!) And if all that weren't enough, good kind Jack will "ease the tax burden on the general taxpayer," (quote from the Democratic platform). Ah, but no good will be left out, for our wonder-boy will also pay off the federal debt.

Now all that remains is to apologize to Khrushchev, let Red China into the U. N., free Africa and all of Africa from oppressive colonial rule and we will all live in peace and harmony again. Ah, it is all so simple to be a president to me.

We have all seen the impressive leadership ability of our candidate in the short session of Congress. If only we can now defeat the bigots and the greedy, rich, capitalists we will be well on the road to Utopia with our boy, Jack.

JOSEPH TERRELL

Sewanee Purple

WRITERS: MET CRUMP, STEVE MOREHEAD, FRANK CLEVELAND, BOB RUST, BOB HORACHEL, GUY SMITH, DON TIMBERLAKE, JOHN STUBBS, JOHN TRUITT, WESLEY HEPPWORTH, HARRY BROOKS
COPY AND MAKE-UP: MORTY WECH, BILL BEARD, BRIG HANSEN, DICK CARLIS, HERT DOZIER, JOHN MULLIKIN, CONNOR HANCOCK, FRED CHASTAIN, BILL KIRBY-SMITH
BUSINESS EDITOR: HUBERT FISHER, BOB MANN, JIM McDONALD, TED SICKNEY

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Sewanee Upsets Hampden-Sydney For Second Win



ANOTHER RHUBARB goes by the boards as Referee Todd Breck explains a ruling to Phi Gam football coach Pat McGowan.

ATO's, Other Darkhorses Stand Out In Week's Games

By STEVE MOOREHEAD

Last week was again a week of upsets and disappointments, as some of the more lightly-regarded teams continued to show surprising strength. The ATOs are still hanging in there, playing head-up ball and capitalizing on every opportunity. The Deltas are definitely improved, and Kappa Sigma may shock one of the leaders in the coming weeks. PGD and KA continue to roll, and we are looking forward to their collision today.

The week's big surprise was again the ATOs, as they defeated KA 7-6 on a wet field. They dropped a hard-fought game to the Phi Deltas and SAEs, having up to their advance billing. The Phi has a rough week all around, losing to PGD as well as KA, and barely fighting off the aroused Betas, who had to settle for a 6-0 tie. Beta was humiliated by the Kappa Sigis earlier in the week 12-0, with Stu Evert intercepting two passes to set up both KS touchdowns, but did eke out a victory over the Independents.

The Phijs crushed the Independents besides rolling over the ATOs and Phi. Kappa Sig, after licking the Betas, got fired up and sent the Sigma Nus, Theologs, and Deltas down to defeat. The Deltas edged the Theologs and the Sigma Nus stomped the Independents in other games.

Most of the teams are playing good ball by now, and next week will see some very exciting games. The long-awaited PGD-KA battle takes place today, and yesterday's ATO-BTP game could have been a crucial one.

Beginning this week your fearless intramural reporter will predict the outcomes of the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday games. We realize that we are going way out on a limb, but anyway:

BLUE SKY RESTAURANT

MONTEAGLE, TENN.
New Management

OLDHAM THEATRE

WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
OCTOBER 12-14
HIGH TIME

SAUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
THE HIGH-POWERED RIFLE
1061 ARABIAN KNIGHTS
THE FLYING FONTAINES

WEDNESDAY THROUGH TUESDAY
OCTOBER 16-18
TALL STORY

Monday:
PGD 21-SAE 6
Theologs 14-Independents 7

Tuesday:
ATO 7-BTP 6
DTD 21-Independents 0

Wednesday:
PGD 20-KA 14
PDT 26-SR 0

Stokers Prime For IM Meet

By DELTON TRUITT

Just as the Varsity swimming team is busy with plenty of unscheduled practice, many boys who will enter the intramural swimming meet are getting in some needed water time.

The dates for the big meet are Preliminary, October 15, and Final, October 21. The two dates will give sufficient time for the completion of all events.

The events in the order in which they will take place are:

- 50-yard Freestyle
- 50-yard Butterfly
- 200-yard Freestyle
- 100-yard Backstroke
- 100-yard Breaststroke
- 100-yard Freestyle
- Diving—Low board
- Individual Medley
 - 25-yard Butterfly
 - 25-yard Backstroke
 - 25-yard Breaststroke
 - 25-yard any other stroke
- 200-yard Medley Relay (Back, Breast, Butterfly, Crawl)
- 200-yard Freestyle Relay

The Diving event requirements are very liberal. The participants must execute four dives from at least three of the required groups (Forward, Back, Reverse, Inward and Twist).

The point system is as follows: For individual divisions the points are 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 and in the Relays 14, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2.

The rules set up by the NCAA will govern the meet unless some rules are not applicable to this meet.

The pool is open during the physical education period and also will be open from 6:00 to 8:00 until October 14. This will give everyone plenty of time to get in shape and develop their style.

Interceptions Play Key Role In 14-6 Tilt

There's a place in Hampden-Sydney, Virginia which Hampden-Sydney College undergraduates proudly boast of as "Death Valley." This is the nickname they've attached to their football field. This is the lair of H-S's Tigers.

Preparations were made and hopes were high Saturday to add Sewanee Tigers to the list of gridiron fatalities which have taken place in the "Valley." However, a rock-ribbed Sewanee defensive effort and sharp alertness would not be denied as our Tigers posted a 14-6 win and buried the Virginians' victory hopes.

It was the second win in a row for the Tigers as opposed to one loss.

Two aerial interceptions played a key role in the game's outcome.

In the first quarter, Sewanee blocking back Ernest Cheek leaped high to gather in a pass thrown by H-S quarterback Stewart Shelton. It took five plays to move the ball 31 yards for the score. Tailback Wallace Pinkley dropped a pass into the arms of Ed Tommy Moore, standing deep in the end zone, to climax the drive. Bill Shasteen's extra point attempt failed.

With 5 minutes 45 seconds left in the half, Shelton again threw a ball which proved disastrous to the Va. Tigers. Blocking back T. Cooper picked off the ball on his own 35-yard line and jumped 65 yards down the left sideline to score.

Freshman M. L. Agnew connected with a toss to end Joe Brittain for the two-point extra.

Hampden-Sydney's lone tally came with two minutes left in the third quarter. The Virginians marched 53 yards before Shelton pitched out to Lewis Everett who outkicked seven yards around left end for the score.

The real test to Sewanee's defense came in the waning minutes of the game. A fired up Hampden-Sydney eleven took the ball on its 21-yard line. Sewanee's deepest penetration into H-S territory in the second half had bogged down there.

The Virginians marched all the way to the Sewanee five yard line before our Tigers held for downs and took the ball over with less than a minute to play.

Before the game, Hampden-Sydney head coach Stokely Fulton said that Sewanee's tackles, "Tackle display for Sewanee is one thing I don't like the looks of."



PH GAMMA DELTA swimming coach Poochie Tomlin gives Bill Byrnes a pep talk on racing dives as Tom Bloomfield looks on.



TIGER BLOCKING BACKS Ernie Cheek and T. Cooper roar through practice in preparation for Saturday's encounter with Austin College.

Cheek, Cooper Perform Well

When Coach Shirley Majors began preparations for the 1960 gridiron campaign early this fall, he named the blocking back position as one of the brightest spots in the Sewanee lineup.

This fact was emphasized Saturday, as the two performers at this position, Co-captain Ernie Cheek and T. Cooper, played key roles in the outcome of the Hampden-Sydney game. Both blocking backs intercepted passes thrown by Stewart Shelton. Cheek's interception set up Sewanee's first TD. Cooper's was carried 45 yards by the sophomore for the Tiger's second score.

Both Cheek and Cooper are in the starting lineup when the Tigers are on defense. The two share offensive duties.

Tiger Talk

By BARNEY HAYNES



Coch Shirley Majors had nothing but praise for his Tigers after last Saturday's game, and justly so. Sewanee threw up a defensive attack against a faster and bigger Hampden-Sydney team which will be remembered in that section of the country for some time to come.

Coch Majors called Sewanee's 14-6 upset over the Virginia Tigers a good team effort and a team victory.

Majors said after the game, "I can't pick out a star, but I will say that our interior line play was the best we've had this year."

"I believe captain Jody Gee played his part good."

Gee terrorized Hampden-Sydney's offensive attack from the weak tackle position.

Before the game, Hampden-Sydney head coach Stokely Fulton said that Sewanee's tackles, "Tackle display for Sewanee is one thing I don't like the looks of."

He added that his team would face one of the best lineups of the line in left tackle Jody Gee.

It's this writer's opinion that the performance of Sewanee's tackles, and in particular, Gee and John Turner, more than fulfilled Coach Fulton's expectations.

Asked to single out other Sewanee defensive standouts, Majors named linebackers T. Cooper and Pete Woods, side backs Ernie Cheek and Frank Kinist, Tom Moore, and Wallace Pinkley as being among a group of Sewanee gridlers who turned in top performances. Majors then strongly re-emphasized the fact that the victory was a result of Sewanee's team effort and that the game was a team win.

Sewanee's greatest defensive stand came in the last few minutes of the game. Fired up with one touchdown and a chance for a possible tie, Hampden-Sydney moved the ball from its own 21-yard line to within scoring distance with little more than a minute to play. Under the shadow of its own goal post, Sewanee threw up a rock-ribbed defense that held far down. With less than a minute to play, the Tigers took over the ball on their own six. Pete Woods crashed into the line three times to run out the clock and the victory was Sewanee's.

The Tigers have their hands full this week as they prepare for Saturday's meeting here with the Austin College Kangaroos from Sherman, Texas. This will be the first meeting between the two schools.

Austin comes into this game with a string of four victories. Mississippi College, which beat Howard this past Saturday, Southwestern State, Henderson State, and Ouchitza are victims of the Texas Hoppers from Sherman.

Austin will be heavily favored in the tilt. However, it should be noted that Coach Majors' Tigers have preferred to ignore action ratings and picked favorites. This fact is evidenced by the two upsets in a row which the Tigers have executed over Millsaps and Hampden-Sydney.

Pic of flies

Shows every evening at 7:30 except Sunday. Two Complete shows Saturday evening at 7:30 and 9:30. Matinee: Wednesday at 2:45; Saturday 2:30; Sun. at 2 and 4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12—25 Years Ago is the title of today's thriller, not when it was made. Twenty-five years from now we may look back and say...? No comment.

Thursday, October 13—Friday, October 14—Battle of the Sees—Peter Sellers rallies the class in this tale, based on Thurber's "The Calbird Seat." Sellers comically plots the perfect crime to eliminate Foreign Aid. Hi-jinx in a Scotch Kilt Factory with the secret finally revealed as to what the Scots were under the damn things. Hoot-Ment!

Saturday, October 15—Monday, October 17—Visit to a Small Planet—Jerry Lewis finds the martian out at Dean Martin's elive and proves that Captain Video lives still in the minds of all. A must for all science majors and future Reductioes. Take notes; pop quiz TTS at 8:00 a.m. sharp.

Sunday, October 16—Tuesday, October 18—Babette Goes to War—BB outfoxes the German high command and begins the battle of the bulge. Ardent fans will be disappointed to learn that Miss Bardot does this bit with a minimum of skin showing yet manages to pull the whole thing off. Jolly good.

Wednesday, October 19—Thursday, October 20—Friday, October 21—Over Men in Heaven—Combine Ernie "No-Neck" Kovacs, Alee Guiness and a checker board and don't mix well. Out comes a spy and skittles flick that I will go out on a limb and rate with "Hail Columbia." This flick is a winner and you have three days to see it in.

Castro was never like this. This Owl Flick—Friday, October 15—Light Touch—another blank. Chances are this will be ripe for the campus wits, etc.

Arcadia Academica

By ALLAN LANGSTON



PROFESSOR DILKES

One of the younger and more enthusiastic professors on campus, Dr. Dilkes obtained his A.B. from the Washington Square College of NYU and an M.A. from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of the same institution. Now working on his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa, everything but his dissertation has been completed. His area of primary concentration within the field of history is in modern European intellectual history with an emphasis on Russian. His dissertation will deal with the "Techniques of Research and Writing in Tsarist Russia."

He accompanied three Sewanee students to Russia this summer for the purpose of using libraries in Moscow and Leningrad for research on his dissertation. When questioned about the people, he replied that the average Rus-

sian was remarkably friendly and courteous. Many were curious about the United States but it was hard to talk to them because of their constant fear of surveillance. They seemed to be satisfied with their social system, save only for the aforementioned fear of being spied upon.

Closely related to this of being, his main interest outside Wala-Elett is the study of the American civilization. One of his favorite pastimes is chess. He would like to see a chess club started here on the Mountain, provided that there was sufficient interest in such a thing.

When asked of the possibility of using the events of a past age to predict a trend in the present, his answer was firmly in the negative.

"No. The essence of historical study is to take each event as being unique in its own age. For example, Clausewitz (a great German military theorist of the late Nineteenth Century) said that war was merely an extension of politics, a means of obtaining political desires. But today, with the overwhelming destructive capacity of the available weapons, we have to reconsider the traditional way in which military decisions were reached and their relationship to politics."



THE PURPLE GIRL of the week is Miss Suzanne Shughnessy, an Elementary Education major at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

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Bob knew the so please to write the what they need to help their feet in the swift route!

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