

Sewanee Purple

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Kennedy, Johnson Elected

By TIM GARR

At 9:10 a.m. today, Senator John F. Kennedy was elected President of the United States in what might be the closest election in the history of the United States.

After long hours of agonizing silence, returning from Alameda County, California, gave Kennedy a nearly insurmountable lead in that state. California's electoral vote, 32, added to the 284 Kennedy had tallied through the night, gave him 316 electoral votes, well over the 269 needed for victory.

The election showed a definite trend in voting; and while the religious issue did not seriously hurt Senator Kennedy (it might have been the reason for his loss of 15 electoral votes in Utah and Tennessee) it helped him considerably in suburban areas in New York and New Jersey.

Kennedy's return in the east was considerable. He picked up 133 electoral votes to Nixon's 12. In the South, the Democrats carried seven states with 79 votes; the Republicans carried five states with 43 votes. (Johnson's native Texas added 24 votes to the Democratic ledger.)

The tide turned strongly in the Midwest, with Nixon carrying the vast majority of the states (at the time this is being written, Minnesota and Illinois have not reported. Both are very close.)

In the west, of course, California, for the fifth time, made the national decision. Nixon, however, has so far carried seven western states with 36 electoral votes; to Kennedy's three votes from Nevada. Wyoming, Alaska and New Mexico have not been heard from yet.

Around 2:30, Nixon made an appearance before the television cameras. He said, in effect, "Senator Kennedy is doing well in some states where we thought we would do well. We are doing better than we had expected in many states. The ballots have not all been counted yet, and I'm going to bed." Two hours later, Ambassador Lodge said exactly the same thing.

Kennedy declined to make a declaration.

tion of victory, preferring either to wait until he clearly had won the election or until Vice-President Nixon made an actual concession.

The electronic brains used by the television networks to forecast voting trends and predict margins of victory for the candidates made some strange predictions. ABC's Marvin gave odds of 10-1 for Nixon, and NBC's FCA501 gave odds for Kennedy fluctuating from 333-1 to 63-1 and took to 333-1 within a 15-minute period.

The election, was a very close one (at one time Washington's vote gave Kennedy a 24 vote margin with 380,000 votes cast), and we feel sure that both victor and loser will express relief that it is over.

Election Editorial

By EWING CARRUTHERS

It has been disheartening to hear students and others on this mountain talk about their respective candidates. Most frankly admit that they are for the lesser of two evils. They speak against the opposite candidate rather than for

their own candidate. When ethical objections are raised about one of the presidential candidates at a public discussion held here the other week, they were countered with similar charges against the vice-presidential candidate of the opposing party. We hope that we are being overly pessimistic, that we are pulling a Walter Lippmann 1932 prediction (when he wrote that Franklin D. Roosevelt was a man with no ideas or convictions and would be a mild president), but we share this attitude. It raises a question: how did these men get so far? Are these men machine tailored from synthetic material untouched by human hands, are they representative of America? Are these political acrobats the manifestations of a worship of materialism, of success at any price? We hesitate to answer these questions. We hope that the candidate, who, as you read this, is now our president-elect, will grow. The office of the presidency, awesome in its power and responsibility, can change a man. But why did we not choose a man who had already shown the quality of greatness? How do we fear such men?

On the grounds of this campus walk some of the finest boys and men any of us will ever know; many of them lead us in various offices. We are proud to be a part of a community which chooses strong, upright individuals, such as our present President of the Order of Government, to represent us, to speak for the University of the South.

We do not, however, always make such fortunate choices. The characteristics which led this nation to choose the candidates which it did may be seen right here at Sewanee, although to a lesser degree. And these characteristics must be stopped right here if they are to be stopped in the nation. We must never allow meaty-mouths to lead us. We must not allow pettiness to make us choose a weaker person over one whose strength might overshadow

us. We must not remember personal offenses; the wrong, the loss, the pain, occasionally step on our toes; but we should try to be aware of the general direction of his footsteps.

It is easy enough for us to sit here at Sewanee and criticize the national

candidates; but it is passing the buck and it is an escape mechanism. The real responsibility lies upon the electorate, which is made up of thousands of Sewanees. And if we want the big world changed, we must start right here in our own world. REC

As Sewanee Goes, The Nation Does Not Follow The Trend

In an attempt of an additional projection of the results of the national election, the Purza held its second mock election yesterday. An even greater number of voters took part in this second election than took part in the first one as the increasing interest in the national political scene rose even higher.

When the ballots were counted, the Republican party showed a slight increase over its previous 33% margin. One new newcomer to the scene, Brother Homer Tomlinson and his Theocratic platform showed a strong upward rise. Other notable write-in votes were cast for Goldwater, Alfred E. Newman, Sen. Byrd and that ever popular Batcave Baby.

The results were as follows:
Nixon-Lodge 213 votes (64%)
Kennedy-Johnson 106 votes (29%)
Tomlinson-Teague 34 votes (9%)
Others (2%)

By the time this paper is read, the outcome of the election will be a thing of the past. However, it is useful to have this student poll for a comparison with national figures. Many other schools throughout the United States have run similar elections. For example, at Princeton the student body favored Nixon by a 40% margin, while the faculty preferred Kennedy by approximately the same margin.

Sewanee Alumnus Accepts Position In Public Relations

Paris Eugene Smith, a 1937 graduate of Sewanee and formerly of Bay City, Texas, has recently assumed the position of Assistant Director of Public Relations at the University of the South, according to Bishop Frank A. Jothan, Director of Development. In this capacity, he will handle news releases and other items of an informational nature as well as handling and servicing the Sewanee Clubs and classes. Mr. Smith received his BA degree in Economics and Business from Sewanee, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force upon gradu-

ation and completion of four years of Air Force ROTC here. From June, 1957, until entering active duty in the Air Force in February, 1958, he was a member of the staff of Governor Price Daniel, in Austin, Texas. Receiving his navigator wings in November, 1958, he was sent to the Strategic Air Command combat-crew training school at Randolph AFB, Texas, and upon completion of this training was assigned to a SAC combat-ready air refueling crew at Friesen AFB, Tropic, Kansas. During his tour of duty he saw service in Newfoundland, the Azores, Morocco, Spain, and England. His additional duties included that of Public Information Officer for the 40th Bomb Wing, SAC. He was released from active duty on October 1, and holds the rank of a rated First Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

While at Sewanee, he was a member of the Honor Council three years and Chairman his senior year. He received the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award for Character at Commencement, 1957. He was the 1957 AFROTC Cadet Commander, and was interviewed by Dave Garroway on the "Today" show when Sewanee's AFROTC Sabre Drill Team performed on NBC-TV on April 19, 1957. Other activities have included membership in the Red Ribbon Society, election to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, President of Vice-President of Purple Masque, feature editor of both the Purza and the Cap and Gown, an officer, rush chairman, and pledge trainer of his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, an officer of the Arnold Air Society, and membership in the Order of Gownmen, Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Cidet Club.

Mr. Smith spoke to the Sewanee Club of Jacksonville, Fla., October 28, and represented Sewanee at a convention of the American College Public Relations Association Southeastern Division, at the University of Florida, Gainesville, October 28-30.

He is married to the former Mildred Katharine Whiteside, formerly of Sewanee. They are presently living in the Fortune House.

Help Requested By Annual Staff

The Staff of the Cap and Gown urges all students to cooperate with its photographic program during the coming week. It is imperative that everyone be at his appointed place on time since the photographer will be working on a very tight schedule and is engaged only through Friday.

All people who have not been scheduled or who have missed appointments will please see Charles Cullen at the ATO tables. Off campus students may reach Mr. Cullen in Johnson Hall, room 20.

Homecoming: 1960



Displays Shown Despite Rain

This year's homecoming celebration received its usual gift of rain and fog from the southern. Our past victims' efforts were ruined, but five managed to put up an outside display. The Phi Gams won the outdoor prize with an ingenious display which pictured a Purza front page. A rocket named the "Lynx Capsule" was shown on its way to the moon.

Kennedy and Nixon were pictured predicting that the rocket would reach its destination. Mr. Martin was also shown, and he too agreed with the nominees. The Betas used bowling as their theme. Sewanee was pictured striking down a pin representing Southwestern. Our past victims were shown by pins already knocked down. The SAE house was almost dwarfed by a huge tiger, and a large shield in front of the Phi house predicted a victory over Southwestern.

The Sigma Nu house showed a steamroller flattening Southwestern. The Phi Gam flouting won the award for the best float. It showed the "lavender bill mule" pulling a top of the mountain a king. Although the Phi Gam float was the only one entered, it was certainly worth a prize.

Editorial:

With the Homecoming festivities a thing of the past, we would like to take this time for a little reflection. Most of the people we talked to seemed to feel that this was a good party weekend, a party weekend in the true Sewanee fashion. One person made the comment that people seemed more relaxed and ready for this weekend than has been the case in past times. This was the important factor, for when people have to force themselves to have a good time, the whole purpose of a party is destroyed.

The weather for Saturday's game was a most unfortunate thing; but as much as we dislike this morbid type of background, the spirits still seemed to remain high, although a little damp. It would probably be too much to ask for good weather for an entire weekend.

We would like to commend all concerned with this past weekend and would also like to express the hope that this is a sign of times to come. There always will be room for improvement, and that room is getting smaller. DW



Yesterday a voting-conscious public went to the polls throughout the nation to elect their leaders for the candidates of their choice.

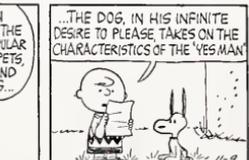
Now the people have spoken, a nation has spoken—now the plan must be for absolute unity, for undividing cooperation and determination on the part of Americans to work for the preservation of noble and high ideals, for the preservation of that high regard for human personality and individuality, itself, which was and is the supreme basis of democracy and freedom. The fight must be for a nation as a nation only, but it must be for the benefit and welfare of an entire world in which truth and justice, happiness and beauty, instead of might and power, greed and avarice, must prevail.

Ours must be a stable society of normal, well-balanced, healthy people who can find peace and happiness in the land that was fought for them by their forebears. Our society must also be one that is conscious of the tasks ahead of it which cannot be triumphed over without love, willingness, sacrifice, toil, and even sorrow. One enormous blight and stigma on every human being, whether an American or not, must be overcome to the greatest possible degree; that blight is selfishness. In effect, there will never be found any solution to such difficult problems as are facing the nation today until the desire for personal gain, for power, for ruthless domination of this nation's goods are dashed to the earth. In order to do this the barrier of prejudice, personal hates, corporate fears, and faithless anxieties must be destroyed.

So—the people have spoken. Shall we continue the spirit of the campaigning days by remaining primarily members of political parties, or shall we realize the job that is before us? Besides realizing that job, we must work for its successful completion; we must work together as one, forgetting all former prejudices, all personal desire, remembering that to work for the basic principles of this country is to work for the best that humankind can inherit on this earth.

The United States of America must be completely and effectively unified before we can begin to scratch the surface towards making a defense. One crisis has passed; the question has been decided by an entire nation. Can we take what we have and face the foe of civilization?

(Reprinted from the Nov. 6, 1940, edition of THE PURPLE, shortly after Roosevelt had defeated Willkie at the polls.)



Jazz 1960

By MET CRUMP

Those who went to the jazz concert last Friday night, and those who stayed long enough to hear it, had the opportunity of not only listening to excellent jazz musicians but also comparing two quartets of entirely different jazz modes: the Bryant Banks Quartet from Nashville and the Jimmy Giuffre Quartet from practically everywhere, man.

The Banks quartet played East Coast Jazz, a made of quite conventional forms characterized by a statement of the melody and improvised solos by the pianist and saxophonist with occasional solos by the bassist and drummer. East Coast Jazz is further denoted by standard chord progressions and phrases. Furthermore, the bassist and drummer, primarily musicians of rhythm rather than of melody and harmony, are subordinate to the melodic instruments and are usually not allowed free expression.

On the other hand, Jimmy Giuffre's music defies any category. With Giuffre, the term "progressive jazz" is insufficient; it doesn't say enough. In the Giuffre quartet, all the musicians have equal freedom of self-expression. (The drummer and the bassist released from their usual obligation of simply maintaining the rhythm for the other musicians.) However, each musician has a greater responsibility of listening to the other three and consistently lending his own musical expressions to theirs. The result is a four-part harmony which challenges the listener's mind. Most of Giuffre's music is written, but it is written in sketches so that spontaneous improvisation can occur along a predetermined path. Just as in East Coast Jazz, each solo is a re-interpretation of the melodic theme. But, more than that, each member of Giuffre's quartet tries to make his solo highly compatible with the others; in his solo, each musician is conscious of the sound of the group, just his own sound.

It is for the listener to decide which of the two modes is the better. Each mode was certainly well manifested at the concert.

The Banks quartet opened the concert with "Jer-Du," a piece which allowed the alto-saxophonist, Andy Goodrich, to display his lyrical, Charlie Parker-hard-bop style. Goodrich uses a far more breathy style, however, than many saxophonists on the East Coast. Then, Banks,

the pianist and leader, began to sweep the keyboard with his rich, five-fingered chords. Morris Palmer, on drums, and Dr. W. O. Smith, the bassist, never missed a beat during the entire concert. Theolimus Monk's "Round About Midnight" and Milt Jackson's "Bags' Groove" were among the other selections played by the Banks group.

Giuffre seemed not to have the immediate appeal that Banks had, but the feat was not, by any means, entirely his own. Giuffre's music is more intricate than Banks' and is thus more demanding of the listener. Also, possibly, the audience was not ready to hear the blues. But with those who were both courteous and interested enough to remain for the second half of the concert, Giuffre communicated with warm rapport.

Giuffre and his pianist parlayed in a moving question-and-answer dialogue in "Easy Way." The pianist especially appealed to the audience when he began strumming plaintive phrases, as if he were a guitarist. In the next piece, "Problems," Bobby Thomas, the drummer, progressed from his usual sporadic punctuation into a solo which stirred the audience. The drum solo was not a boring "time-out-for-noise" session but was a organic, rhythmic out-growth of the melody.

Like the whole gig was somethin' else, man.

Chem 101

I am a Chemistry student; I shall not pass.
Dr. Crump teacheth me to show mine ignorance;
He leadeth me beside the still ions.
He leaveth my grades; He leadeth me in the paths of difficult equations for his course's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of an education,
I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy laws and thy tests discomfart me.
Thou preparest an examination before me in the presence of my classmates; thou anointest my head with equations; my beaker runneth over.
Surely elements and compounds shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the Chemistry lab forever.

Sewanee Purple

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Letter

The following article was printed in the Mississippi Collegian last week, in answer to the letter printed in the PURPLE concerning a certain drum. In an article following this one the writer stated "Mississippi College has never been a school to pass up a challenge; and we hope that the Tennessee Hillbillies will keep the tom-tom in good shape so that when we come after it next season, they can return it in good shape. After that we will have no worry, for we know that they will never put their hands on it again."

Mississippi College
Clinton, Mississippi
November 2, 1960

DEAR PEOPLE TIGER,
On Saturday, October 22, we were on our campus to help us celebrate our Homecoming. You were looking around and admiring our campus when you saw a group of "braves" beating what appeared to be a drum. It was the Mississippi College tom-tom which traditionally sounds before every Homecoming game.

After two tries you finally succeeded in whiting the trophy away to Sewanee. You also managed to do right well on the football field that night as you came from behind to tie a much better Choctaw team. In all, it might be said that you had a very successful trip into the land of the Braves.

However, I urge you not to sit upon that Tennessee mountain in smugness. Instead be preparing yourself for a trip to the reservation. For next year there will be no doubt as to who has the best eleven and the tom-tom will return to Mississippi College for posterity. Perhaps, if you are so sure of yourself, you would like to place yourself in the position that our tom-tom is now in. If we win, will you come and spend the year on the reservation? We would take you to the annual game so that you can see old friends at least once a year.

It would be a pleasure to keep you in our trophy case along with the Major's Sword. We never had to return that and it has become a permanent fixture on our reservation.

You mentioned the fact that we have an "embarrassed eleven" that is highly rated. You are right. They are highly rated and rightly deserve that rating. But we also have another team around here which you have met in the past. There are only five of them and they are also highly rated. In fact they were rated number one in the nation when you last saw them. Last year the Mississippi College basketball team scored more points per game than any other team in history and the Sewanee Tiger was one of the many who fell before Allen's Assassins.

Perhaps you are not willing to wait until we meet again on the football field. Maybe you would like to put up our tom-tom as the grand prize when we meet on the basketball court.

These are only suggestions and it would be understandable if you did not wish to match our tom-tom with something that is a symbol of the Sewanee spirit. Maybe you can't get along without it for an entire year.

We will come after your "Tiger" but we won't be disguised as members of your pick and riding "best points" as that we may escape quickly. We will tell you when we are coming, will beat you on the field in sportsmanlike play, and will walk away proudly. We will also remember Homecoming 1960 and will be looking forward to beating you this winter and next fall. Until we meet again,
TOMMIE-HAWK

Even your high opinion of my fitness for public office shall not persuade me to

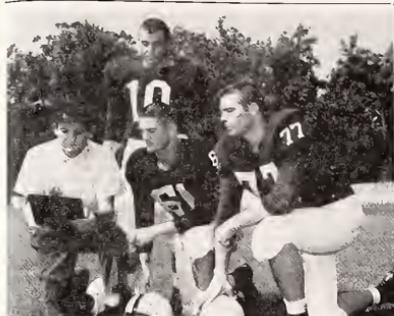


Beat W & L

Tiger Sports

BARNEY HAYNES Editor
 STEVE MOOREHEAD Assistant

Sewanee Bows To Southwestern, 7-0



COACH SHIRLEY MAJORS reads his team's attack for the Washington and Lee game, which will conclude the 1950 season. With Majors are, left to right, co-captains Ernie Check and Danny Woods, and captain Jody Gee. All three will be playing their final game for Sewanee.

Tiger Talk

By BARNEY HAYNES



Mud was the big equalizer Saturday as Sewanee's homecoming was spoiled by a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Southwestern Lynx.

Rain and fog which covered Hardee Field before and during the game played havoc with Tiger offensive plans and worked in favor of the bigger Lynx. Sewanee has beaten bigger and better teams this year than Southwestern, and on a dry field.

The Tigers hard-hitting, diminutive linemen got lost in the mire of mud and water Saturday and were unable to do much about moving Southwestern's big line. It's a known fact that a 170-pound lineman has trouble enough moving a 200-pounder under normal conditions, but on a wet field with slippery footing, his task almost becomes an impossibility.

Sewanee's line spotted Southwestern 26 pounds per man. Of the 13 men whom the Lynx played, the line averaged 205. Sewanee's 17 performing linemen weighed out at 179 pounds.

The big deficit was at the tackle position and the center spot. Sewanee's tackles averaged 196 pounds while the Lynx performers tipped the scales at 236. Tiger centers held a 175 average while the Lynx boasted a 212 pound mark.

Sewanee's 5 playing guards weighed an average of 172 pounds as opposed to the Lynx 191.

Sewanee ground out 130 yards against the Lynx on the ground and five times moved into scoring position, but were unable to do much with a big Lynx 8 man line when the going got tough. The

Tigers were unable to put across the final punch to score.

The big Lynx linemen anchored themselves in the mud and held off Tiger scoring threats.

Probably, the biggest single injury to the Tigers because of the rain was the loss of an offensive air arm.

Sewanee's aerial offense, which the Tigers worked on all week in preparation for the game, faded away with the downfall of rain.

Pre-game preparations and plans were directed toward attacking the Lynx through the air routes, as other teams who have been successful against Southwestern had done.

However, the rain fell and Sewanee's air attack went with it.

Coach Shirley Majors, disappointed and displeased with being defeated by the Lynx ball club, said after the game, "We should have won this one. Millsaps beat them. Mississippi College beat them. They did have some good boys, but this is a team we could have beaten."

The Edmund Orfill Cup, given each year to the winner of the Southwestern-Sewanee game, goes back to Memphis after being on the mountain for three years.

However, it seems a shame to lose it as a result of a game like Saturday's. Sewanee played good ball, but just had too much to overcome. One can't help feel that, given another day under different circumstances, the Cup would have remained at Sewanee for a fourth year.

Tigers Take 2nd Setback

A big Southwestern team invaded Sewanee last Saturday, scored a quick first quarter touchdown, and then took advantage of a muddy field to defend a smaller Tiger team. The Lynx took back a 7-0 victory to their Memphis home and the Edmund Orfill Cup, an award given to the winner of the Lynx-Tiger game each year.

The win was sweetened for the Southwesterners because the victory over Sewanee was the Tigers' first loss in five games and it came during Tiger homecoming.

Southwestern took Bill Shastan's opening kick and returned it 17 yards to the 27-yard line, where the only scoring drive of the day began. The Lynx, directed by quarterback Robert Echols, stuck to the ground and pushed 69 yards through the mud in 13 plays for a 7-0 Tiger 15-yard line.

Echols dealt the devastating blow to the Tigers. The quarterback broke over his left tackle and plunged four yards to cross the goal line after 7 minutes of play had elapsed. Mike Truost, Lynx lineman, came in to kick the extra.

The Lynx held on to the one touchdown lead for the remaining 31 minutes of the game, managing only one more scoring offensive drive.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Lynx drove to the Tiger 23, latered, and then attempted a fruitless field goal kick by Truost.

On the other hand, Sewanee's Tigers camped on the Southwestern goal line all afternoon, but just couldn't penetrate the Lynx big eight-man line when yardage was needed.

In the first quarter, the Tigers marched to the 26 the first time they got the ball before bogging down.

The Tigers took a Lynx fumble on their 40-yard line and punted to the 30 before a 15-yard penalty put the quietus on another Tiger threat.

Then the Tigers launched a drive from their own 48 which carried to the Lynx 10. A bad snap from center accounted for a big yardage loss and smothered out the scoring attempt.

In the second half, Sewanee carried the ball to the Lynx 30 in one drive and to the 20 in another, but failed to come up with a scoring combination.

Yardage wise, the Tigers trailed the Lynx 71 yards. Southwestern picked up 13 first downs and 201 yards rushing. Sewanee had 9 first yards and 130 yards.

Passing yardage was nil because of mud and rain.

Tiger punting averaged 42.6 yards for 5 kicks, the best punting effort for Sewanee all year.

The Tigers move into action this Saturday against Washington and Lee in Virginia and the final game of the year.

Sewanee will be seeking a fifth win of the season. Saturday's loss gave the Tigers a 4-2-1 record.



COACH LON VARNELL talks over the coming basketball season with two of his team's standouts, Captain Sparky Edgin and co-captain Larry Varnell.

Tiger Basketball Display Strong Spirit In Early Drills

After interviewing Coach Lon Varnell and viewing numerous practices of the basketball squad, this reporter is greatly impressed by the overall attitude of the 1950-1951 basketball team.

Graduation and dropout definitely left their mark on Sewanee's basketball team. With the loss of the big men, the Tigers had to change their whole offensive and defensive patterns. The bright spot in this picture showed itself when the team started practicing.

Each man showed a great desire to better himself. This along with the fine spirit in which the team conditioned themselves gave to the practices that extra quality which made the practices click.

Coach Varnell stated that this would be the best conditioned team he had ever coached and the boys have already begun to help him prove this. The seven returning lettermen led by Captain Sparky Edgin and Co-Captain Larry Varnell form the core of the new team. John Smith, Ed Hatch, Poehlis Tomlin, Skipper Smith, and Bucky Geiringer have all seen plenty of game action and can be counted on to give commendable performances and able leadership to the six freshmen team members. The freshmen members are another bright spot in the picture. Bill Weaver, Bill Stirling, Mil Fitzsimmons, Dan Duncan, Jerry Sommers, and Addison Wood have shown their ability and knowledge of the game and as Coach Varnell stated, "with game experience, which they will get this year, some of these boys could turn out to be top notch players."

The Tigers will run the fast break a great deal this year with the emphasis on making that first shot. Also they will depend on the accuracy of the guards to keep the defense spread out so they can drive in to the goal. They will start with the single post for the most part but will change to the double post if they have to. The defense will see a great deal of man to man with individual and zone presses run off of this defense. As you can see the emphasis is on conditioning and if the team reaches this level it could have a great season.

The Tigers have four practice games remaining before the regular season. The actual season will consist of seven-teen games.

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SCHEDULE			
DECEMBER 1	Mulligan College	Sewanee
DECEMBER 3	Birmingham-Southern	Birmingham
DECEMBER 7	Southwestern	Sewanee
DECEMBER 9	Mulligan College	Johnson City
DECEMBER 10	Washington and Lee	Lexington
DECEMBER 14	Millsaps	Jackson, Miss.
DECEMBER 15	Millsaps	Jackson, Miss.
JANUARY 3	Vanderbilt	Nashville
JANUARY 7	Georgia State College	Sewanee
JANUARY 9	Mississippi College	Sewanee
JANUARY 14	Centre	Darville
JANUARY 19	Birmingham-Southern	Sewanee
FEBRUARY 4	Bryan College	Sewanee
FEBRUARY 6	Lambuth	Sewanee
FEBRUARY 8	Stetson University	Sewanee
FEBRUARY 15	Southwestern	Memphis
FEBRUARY 16	Lambuth	Jackson, Tenn.



PICTURED ABOVE IS THE Phi Gamma Delta team which won the intramural football championship with a perfect 10-0 record. Front row, left to right, are Dalton Trout, Bob Bertrand, Bob Likon, Jim Wisniewski, Ben Smith, Dick Brub, and Bill Byrnes. Back row, left to right, are Coach Pat McGowan, Ed Taylor, Kip Culp, Dave Campbell, Doug Daleco, Ron Rought, Keith Cox, Tom Bloomfield, and Jim Martin.

Phi Gams Roar To Intramural Football Crown

The Phijs wrapped it up last week in a very convincing manner. They crushed Phi and rolled over the Betas to prove themselves undoubtedly the best team in the league (as predicted). The ATOs defeated the Deltas in their last game and finished second. Kappa Sig, the year's Cinderella team, justified their third place ranking by defeating the KAs. They are definitely the most improved team in the league. PTD rounds out the top four. The Pias started poorly but came back strong. They played good, consistent ball after their first few games and deserved a top ranking.

Training the leaders are BTP and KA. To lead the Betas just could not score but played good ball throughout the season. The KAs, with a really good team, played inconsistent, streaky football. They had trouble getting started and when they lost so badly to the Phi Gams they fell apart, enjoying to be unable to beat anybody. They did defeat some of the best teams in the league. Sigma Nu was eighth, playing very spottily all year. SAE, the biggest disappointment this year, could never get started and finished ninth. Bringing up the rear were the Independents and Theologs, both of which

played hard but just lacked the material.

FINAL STANDINGS					
	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
PGD	10	0	0	1.000	..
ATO	9	1	1	.850	1 1/2
KS	7	3	0	.700	3
PDT	5	2	3	.650	4 1/2
BTP	4	4	2	.500	5
KA	5	5	0	.500	5
DTD	4	5	1	.450	5 1/2
SN	4	6	0	.400	6
SAE	2	7	1	.250	7 1/2
Ind.	1	9	0	.100	9
Theologs	1	9	0	.100	9

Pic of flies

By DUKE WADDELL

Wednesday, Battle Cry. This has been up here so often in the last three years that I should know who is in it, but I don't.

As most of you remember it is the story of a group of men who apply for the romantic title of "The King of the Jungle" by setting hand grenades about in seemingly great glee at little yellow people.

Naturally as in all war films we have the romantic title of "The King of the Jungle" by setting hand grenades about in seemingly great glee at little yellow people.

The one bright spot is a technicolor and cinemascope view of a whole division of marines giving us the bird.

Thursday and Friday, *The Day They Rained the Bank of England*. This one is just what the name implies, the Bank of England supposedly being such a marvel of security, we can see that this one will not only be a war film, but a hair-raising suspense and assorted thrills and chills.

If you go, notice the drama of the maddy people in the London sewer fighting over the affections of the "Mell of the Marsh."

For those of you used to better things, it is obvious that this is nothing more than a poor man's *Riffifi*. (sic).

Friday Owl—*The Indian Fighter*, Kirk Douglas, and assorted lesser lights, romp over the Old West in a "hard no expense" saga full of horses, Indians, beautiful women in ridiculous places etc.

Douglas plays the part of the man who wants to give the Indians a square deal, and naturally for such a subversive attitude he is ostracized, stoned and expelled from the land. When all comes to a close, we will find Kirk reinstated as a hero and the Indians pacified, and most especially notice that Kirk has started playing tepee with a lovely squaw.

Saturday and Monday, *Home From the Hill*. This is one that I have seen and liked, and seem to find all of the other people who have seen it agree that it is a fine film.

Robert Mitchum plays the rough and ready landowner with tons of gold and a legitimate son, a legit son, and a beautiful wife who would rather get close to a rattlesnake than to him. All of this makes a rather knotty problem area, but then, such a home life would give rise to such difficulties. I suppose.

Well anyway, the legit son goes with a very nice little frair who has the audacity to get pregnant, and the courage not to run crying to mother until she can talk Mitchum's shady son into joining with her in the bonds of holy matrimony. All goes well until the little boy arrives, and looking so much like a legitimate son, a legit son, and a beautiful wife who would rather get close to a rattlesnake than to him. All of this makes a rather knotty problem area, but then, such a home life would give rise to such difficulties. I suppose.

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The Time Machine

By CONRAD BARCOCK and TIM GARR

(Note: the following are items from the November 9 issues of the *Purple* in years past.)

1935—The University chartered a special train to take students and football players to Vanderbilt—"Sevanes" traditional rival. The student vetry collected \$500 towards the completion of St. Augustin Chapel.

1934—An industrial editor uncovered an old legend: Every night for a week before a Homecoming game, a tiger can be heard growling from the clocktowers of Breslin Tower, if we are to win the game.

1928—Dr. Finney "has made an urgent appeal to the person who removed the clappers from Breslin Tower to return them so that the time again may be chimeed forth from Breslin's lofty belfry." An industrial school near Mason, Tennessee, changed its name to the Gailor Industrial School, in honor of the Rt. Rev. John F. Gailor.

1927—Arch Bishop was elected Treasurer for the Dimes Club. Alumnus Walter C. (Foxie) Kent returned from China, where he had been teaching Chinese pilots to fly airplanes. Koppa finished an undefeated volleyball season.

1928—An editorial noted that cheker playing in the Union was more popular than flicking. Two cheker tables with inlaid squares had been installed by the Union management.

1929—Mrs. Percy (Miss Robbie) Cunningham, matron of Hoffman Hall, died Nov. 7. Sevanees alumnus Randolph Leigh gave a talk on Nazi Germany, saying that "A federated Europe is the only way out." An editorial blasted drunken driving.

1940—Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, and Basil Rathbone starred in *The Mark of Zorro*. Vanderbilt beat the Tigers 20-0 in the 48th annual contest. 1941—Sophomore Gus Sylvan predicted, "We will probably be fighting before anyone can finish the year." Tigers lost 12-0 to T. P. I.

1942—Students resigned that they be given skunk instead of whole milk, as part of the war effort. Ninety-six Sevanees students had joined the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

(No issues were printed during these war years.)

1946—The Tigers trampled Hendrix College (who's that?) 25-0. Pack Delta the intramural football pack.

1949—Vice-Chancellor Green granted the University a holiday for Nov. 25, the Saturday of Homecoming weekend. Sevanees defeated Wabash College 20-0

"seemingly unhammered" by rain, sleet, and snow.

1953—Sevanees won its second football game of the 1953 season by defeating Centre 20-14. A train wreck nearly prevented the Tigers from reaching Danville, Kentucky, but Coach White took 19 boys on a plane and a second contingent, taking a later flight arrived in the middle of the second quarter. Police Chief Hayden McCabe recovered five sets of chrome automobile hubcaps and returned them to their owners. The thieves were arrested in Cleveland by city police at the request of McCabe.

1954—Centre defeated Sevanees 21-7. A sports editorial appeared in the Nov. 10 issue complaining of the lack of spirit at Sevanees. The editorial, by Joe McGraw, began "As the weeks pass this year, it is becoming more and more evident that the Sevanees spirit is approaching an all-time low." Best flick of the week was *The High and the Mighty*.

1955—Completion of the Johns Gymnasium, at a cost of \$675,000, was authorized by the Board of Regents. It was named after the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Jahan, Bishop of Florida, and famous Sevanees athlete. In an editorial Ralph Birdsey criticized the terrible state of affairs which arose over the fact that Sevanees and SMA had their Homecoming weekends at the same time. This necessitated moving the inmates of Hunter Hall out of their dorm to make room for the dates of the SMA adaret!

1956—The Tigers won the Homecoming game, defeating Centre College 28-0, with four touchdown passes. Clay Parrish won the Freshman Cake Race.

1957—Best flick of the week was *The Sweet Smell of Success*.

1958—Sevanees beat Southwestern 47-0 to end the first undefeated season in 59 years. The season's record stood Sevanees 21, Howard 9, Sevanees 47, Millgrove 0; Sevanees 44, Hampden-Sydney 20; Sevanees 48, Mississippi College 8; Sevanees 46, Maryville 0; Sevanees 20, Centre 9; Sevanees 12, Washington and Parham won the Freshman Cake Race.

1959—The *Purple* devoted a full page of its Nov. 11 issue to articles on and criticism of the Highlander Folk School. Views of Professor Howard on the controversial school were published, as were the program and the views of Myles Horton, founder and director of the school. The Tigers upset Southwestern 21-18, although they trailed at one point in the third quarter 19-7. Hubert, a popular mountain dog, was hit by a car and finished off by Grendel.

Arcadia Academica

By ALLAN LANGSTON

MR. JOHN HODGES

John Hodges, the University Librarian, was born in Kentucky. His A.B. came from the University of Kentucky; his M.A. from Vanderbilt University; and his B.S. in Library Science was obtained as a result of studying at the University of Illinois. He had the distinction of earning the last two degrees and attending some summer seminars on library problems under the auspices of the General Board of Education.

For several years he was the faculty advisor to Blue Key, ODK, the Green Ribbon Society, and the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Within the Sevanees community he has been a member and an officer of the Oley Pariah vestry, an officer in the local civic association, and an officer of the Tennessee Library Association. Though extremely interested in the activities of this area, the students, and his profession, he has been curtailed rather severely because of poor health.

When questioned about his work with the library, he replied that he was most interested in the growth of the library. When he came to this university, there were only twenty-five to thirty thousand volumes in the library. Books were piled under the stairs, and there was no stack room. He became interested in the organization of the materials here and as a consequence, he stayed on. A stack room was built in 1953, the staff grew from two to four persons, and the number of volumes housed in this plant has grown to one hundred thousand. Certainly improvements have been made but the following portion of his annual report to the Regents recognizes the need for more.

"After 1946, it has become more and more apparent that the building is too small to meet the demands upon it; and its inadequacies from a functional point of view are daily more evident. This problem has become increasingly critical in the past few years, especially in the light of the University's growth and recognized excellence."

Good Food at
Cowan Cafe
Cowan, Tennessee

THE MOTOR MART
"AP" GREEN
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

LACY & CO.
MONTEAGLE, TENN.
Dry Goods, Drugs, Hardware

GUNN'S
GROCERY
Dry Goods and Fresh Meats

Work Underway On Cap and Gown

Work has already begun on the 1960-1961 edition of the *Cap and Gown*, Charles Cullen, this year's editor, has named his staff and made many revisions in the organizational setup.

Each section of the yearbook has been assigned to a co-editor who is responsible to Cullen for meeting deadlines and having all work done properly. In this way, responsibility can be delegated to many different people, and thus a more thorough and complete job can be done.

The department heads are: Organizations, Duncan McArthur; Fraternalities, Wade Williams; Sports, Barney Haynes; Administration and Faculty, Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott; Classes, Bill Philc; Editor Cullen is in charge of the Features section. The photography staff has been enlarged considerably and is headed by Jack Mitchell. Because of the additional number of photographers, the staff promises to offer a wide diversification of pictures and a more efficient and orderly schedule.

As a sign of the amount of progress made, the editor has already designed the book and made plans for a much improved layout. Featured in this year's edition will be a twenty page opening section which will give an overall view of the activities and life at Sevanees.

The yearbook will be printed and bound by the Benson Printing Co. of Nashville and will be issued about May twentienth.

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OLDHAM THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 10-11
THE HOUSE OF USHER
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
THE STRANGLERS OF BOMBAY
THE ELECTRONIC MONSTER
MUSIC BOX KID
SHOWAY PRODUCES TUESDAY
INHERIT THE WIND

CLARAMONT
and
SEWANEE INN
Friday Night Special:
SIRLOIN STEAK, SALAD
FRENCH FRIES, HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE \$2.00
Sunday Night Special:
CHEF'S SALAD BOWL \$1.00

TRIGGER FOR AN
"Bangers and Mash" on snow patrol in a new area, their track to camp in a sure, snow-covered blizzard...
RIGHT ABOVE OUR PATH! THE GREAT SNOW DRIVE! YOU KNOW ABOUT IT!
I'LL TAKE HOURS TO GO AROUND THE BOTTOM—AND I KNOW THAT'S THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE AN A-1 LEGAL NOISE!

THAT'S THE IDEA!
"THERE YOU ARE—ENJOY FROM BINA TO THE SANDS OF A SIDEWALK FOR A MAN ON SKIS!"
"GODS TELL YOU, YOU CAN'T STOP A MAN WHO'S HUNGRY!"
Note: When an "avalanche" starts, the slightest vibration in the air causes it to start, and will cause it to get so.

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
"I SEE BY YOUR MESSY YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES TOO."
"GOT THE FILTER..."
"GOT THE BLEND!"
"VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS!"
"GOT THE BLEND!"
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