



Planned restoration of historic Rebel Rest is to begin soon at an anticipated cost of \$50,000. The project will ensure proper attention to an historic landmark.

## Campaign for Rebel's Rest Renovation Begun

The campaign for funds for the renovation of "Rebel's Rest," the last remaining and the most historic of the early buildings on the campus will get underway in the fall according to Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, acting Director of Development. This project, having already been approved by the Board of Regents, is expected to be completed within the coming year at an estimated cost of more than \$50,000. The restoration of "Rebel's Rest" is a project which has long interested Dr. Lancaster, the Order of Gownmen, and many alumni of the University. Although the formal plans for the restoration of the site have not yet been drawn, progress has been made in the form of clearing away the vast amount of underbrush surrounding the historic building. This task was carried out by Bishop Juhans' work crew under the supervision of Mr. Martin over a period of four weeks in the summer. Dr. Lancaster showed encouragement at the widespread interest in the

planned restoration among alumni and friends of Sewanee. He expressed the hope that it will be furnished with contemporary furniture through donations from "all over the South." The reasons behind the restoration for "Rebel's Rest," as Dr. Lancaster explained, is to show a proper reverence for tradition, since "Rebel's Rest" is symbolic of the University's "second founding" and to provide a great house for important visitors to the mountain. "Rebel's Rest" was built of sawn logs by Major George S. Fairbanks in 1865. The first meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in the home, a meeting which resulted in the continuation of pre-war plans to establish this University. The home was sold to the University by the granddaughters of Major Fairbanks, Mrs. Rainford Glas Dudley and Mrs. Frank J. Apple. The site is, at present, marked with state historical marker.

## Historical Documentary Released by Ware, Lockard

W. Porter Ware, Registrar and Dr. Thaddeus C. Lockard, Assistant professor of German are the co-authors of a new historical documentary entitled *The Lost Letters of Jenny Lind*. The book, a collection of a considerable number of the letters of Jenny Lind is scheduled to be released Nov. 10 in London, England. The publisher is Victor Gallance, Ltd., 14 Henrietta Street. The letters were translated from their original German to English by Dr. Lockard. Mr. Ware collaborated with him in the assumption and coordination of the letters. Mr. Ware is the owner of the most important collection of Jenny Lind letters. He has been a long-time admirer and student

## Art Gallery Opens Series

The Gallery of Fine Arts opened its fall series of exhibition on Saturday, Oct. 1. The first exhibit is a collection of water colors, essains, and graphics by a trio of New York artists—Elizabeth Erlanger, Mildred Friedland, and Helen Gerarda. This collection of works will be here until Oct. 24. On Oct. 15 there will be an open-house—everyone is invited. The next visiting collection will begin showing on November 1 and will be a trio of the 25th. This exhibition is a group of oils, water colors, and drawings by Charles McKinley. The gallery hours are from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Admission is free. The director of the Gallery of Fine Arts is H. Stanford Barrett, who (Continued on page three)

Jenny was perhaps the most famous female vocalist of the 19th Century. She is said by many to have possessed the most beautiful voice of any female singer ever. Mendelssohn composed "Elisla" in high F for her voice. She was born October 6, 1820. She gained fame in America when she visited the country on tour beginning September 1, 1850. Arriving on the steamship Atlantic, she was greeted by P. T. Barnum who was the "patron saint" of her tour. Some of the cities visited by her tour were Nashville, Memphis, Charleston, Wilmington, N. C., and Louisville. On February 5, 1852 she married Otto Goldschmidt whom she met at the letters in the book concern. They became the parents of two boys and one girl. Jenny Lind died November 2, 1887 at Wymds Point, her estate in Malverne, England.

## Founders' Day Ceremony Slated for All Saints'

The annual observance of Founders' Day will be held on Monday, October 10, 1966. In All Saints' Chapel there will be a service of Morning Prayer and the installation of new members at 12:15. Due to Founders' Day being kept on Monday, there will be no noon chapel on Tuesday.

The new Gownsmen to be invested are as follows:

- W. Ball, Jr., J. Barz, J. R. Beene, R. B. Birdsey, F. R. Burnham, P. R. Chulson, G. I. Chamberlain, J. W. Colby, Jr., W. C. Coleman, Jr., W. T. Colley, P. B. Crottschild, Jr., V. C. Cuthrell, P. D. Dearing, B. O. Eism, III, F. A. Elmer, III, H. B. Ezell, S. J. Feaster, T. W. H. Fisher, W. S. V. Fleming, S. S. Fletcher, Jr., H. Forster, J. A. Gallagher, F. S. Gardner, C. O. Gignall, J. N. Gildersleeve, S. I. Greene, R. E. Grilbin, III, W. H. Grimbail, III, B. B. Hunsbury, Jr., W. D. Harrison, C. S. Hawkins, Jr., R. A. Hayes, W. E. Haller, III, J. E. Hunzler, R. A. Ivey, J. L. Juencke, M. C. Johnson, III, M. Jones, R. L. Kamin, R. Kamin, Jr., R. E. Kirk, E. P. Kirven, B. J. Kushnie, C. T. Lambeth, L. H. McLean.

- W. A. Simms, F. J. Smyth, C. E. South, R. F. Stainback, F. Stecker, IV, L. S. Stevens, R. F. Stevenson, R. C. Stone, Jr., J. S. Strong, W. C. Stuckey, J. E. Sturtevant, J. N. Sullivan, J. C. R. Taylor, Jr., L. M. Thomas, H. Trask, W. L. Traver, W. N. Tummel, Jr., J. L. Uden, M. Uray, S. T. Walker, Jr., R. Ward, R. A. Way, R. P. Weedy, R. E. Whitehell, R. B. Wilkins, III, J. E. Willis, S. D. Wilson, Jr., D. T. Work, R. R. Zaitlow.

## God is Dead Theologian Will Speak

By RONALD CONNER

Dr. Thomas J. Altizer, Associate Professor of Bible and Religion at Emory University, will speak in Gentry Hall on Friday, Oct. 14 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Altizer will speak on the "Theological Foundations of the Death of God Theology." His visit to Sewanee is being sponsored by the Saint Luke's Society.

His evening lecture will follow an open forum in Grossman Auditorium of Saint Luke's Hall. The forum is slated to begin at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Altizer is the theologian who is the most noted proponent of the "death of God" doctrine. He has been denounced as an atheist by some and acclaimed as a prophet by others. The theological writings of Dr. Altizer include *Oriental Mysticism and Biblical Eschatology*, *Radical Theology and the Death of God* (co-authored with William Hamilton of Colgate University), and *The Gospel of Christian Atheism*.

Dr. Altizer is a member of the Episcopal Church. When asked by *The Episcopians* (May, 1965) if his church membership were not inconsistent with his theology, he replied, "I am saying that God is dead in that He no longer exists." (Continued on page four)



Dean Charles Beard moves against indiscriminate burning and parking of student automobiles.

## Parking Rules Now in Effect

Dr. Charles O. Beard, Dean of Men has announced that the following parking regulations have gone into effect, and are being enforced: "All student automobiles must be registered with the Dean of Men. Students who fail to register their vehicles will be subject to a fine of \$25.00. There is no registration fee. For purposes of registration, a "vehicle" is defined as a car, truck, motorcycle, motor scooter, or other self-propelled, motor vehicle. "Bumper stickers, issued at registration, must be displayed as proof of registration. Automobiles may not be operated on the campus by freshmen, scholarship students, or students on probation. The speed limit is 35 miles per hour on the town and campus area except where otherwise posted. Driving privileges for undergraduates may be revoked by the Dean of Men when vehicles are operated in a reckless or inappropriate manner.

**Parking**  
It is necessary to restrict parking in certain dangerous and congested areas. Violators of the parking restrictions will be fine \$1.00 for each offense. Fines are due within 48 hours of the violation and are payable to the Treasurer of the University. Appeals from fines will be heard by the Dean of Men, if presented within 48 hours of the violation. Students assessed more than 3 parking fines in any semester (Continued on page four)



Miss Clara and friend discuss the future of the Mountain to which they have contributed so much. This photograph was taken some six years ago in the Sewanee Inn.

## Miss Clara Deeds Claramont Castle to the University

Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker has deeded the Claramont Castle to the University. The Castle was finished about fifty years ago by the Warner family, which valued at \$75,000. The management of the Castle last year because of declining health. "Miss Clara's gift to the University is just another kindness in a long line of contributions to the University," she became widely known all over Tennessee through her management of the Sewanee Inn and the Claramont Restaurant. Last year her Friday luncheon suffers weared the people of the students of the college and it is hoped that a similar sort of an

penion can be arranged this year at the Castle. At the present time, however, only the rooms are available at the Claramont. The immediate future of the Castle is in the hands of Dr. Branton. He states that there has been interest on the part of several parties in taking over the management and restoring the much desired meal service. Presently, it is not yet certain who will take over but steps are being taken to put the Claramont Castle back in full operation.

See Jean Ritchie Folkinger Tomorrow in Gentry Hall At 8:15 p.m.

## IMPORTANT

The student photographs for the *Cap and Gown* this year will be handled in a different manner than before. On Monday, October 10, noon Tuesday, October 11, all students must have their pictures taken. This is necessary in order to put the *Cap and Gown* out earlier than last year, and to save money in regard to expenses.

Profess will also be handled differently. Before you have your picture made you may pay three dollars for five wallet-size photographs. The quality will be very good since the photographers are from Debraide Studios, which has handled SMA's photography for many years. Seniors will be able to see proofs and will be able to purchase six wallet-size photographs, and one 8x5 picture for six dollars. This is less expensive than ever before. For underclassmen, additional photographs may be ordered later.

Remember, there are only two days in which to have your picture taken, this coming Monday and Tuesday. The hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The *Cap and Gown* would like to thank everyone for their cooperation in this matter.

# Tradition Color Soon Memories

During the past three years, the present senior class has witnessed the disappearance of many of Sewanee's traditions into mere memories. These traditions gave the school a color, and distinction which was Sewanee's.

We do not mean to infer that there has been a loss in the academic sense, for in this particular respect Sewanee still stands on a pedestal of glory. But we do mean the other side of the college coin: what makes this school different from others.

Remember drinking sociology, beer at Clark's, an everybody sitting together at the football game (instead of being herded into sections), like separating the wheat from the chaff? Perhaps you will even remember the time when there were no "parking fines," and gnomes were allowed to park anywhere. Did you know that we now even have traffic jams at the Sape Store corner? Do you remember Proctor's Hall, a plant enclosed with a rare kind of rickshaw, used as a sightseeing spot by Sewanee students for a long time? Proctor's Hall, Gentlemen, has now been subdivided like a big-city land tract.

**Distinctiveness Gone**  
Yes, don't let anybody fool you, Sewanee has indeed lost much of the distinctiveness that once was hers. Whenever this many people are pleased in such small confines, of course, there are going to be changes, but when will they stop? Will we become just another impersonal diploma mill?

There is one custom that hasn't gone by the board. Yet, this is the traditional Sunday night visit which students pay on professors in their homes. This is among the very sparse remains of the intimate traditions of the past.

Don't let this one die! Professors are urged to invite their students to visit them, and students should make a special effort to see their professors.

Perhaps with what little is left of color and tradition around here, we can rebuild the character of Sewanee in the image of its unique past.

# Letter to the Editor

**Dear Sir:**  
Pleasant it was to see in your issue of 22 September a reference to the potent-ate of Troy and a quotation from Vergil. Such support for your correspondent's feeling that the Classical Tradition at Sewanee is perpetuated as much outside (and perhaps more importantly outside) the Department of Classical Languages as within is welcome corroboration.

A note, however, must be lodged against what was proffered as an English translation of the line from Vergil. What the poet said is: "Perhaps one day, it will be pleasant to remember even these things." And that is quite different from "... even to remember these things," as the context of the line shows.

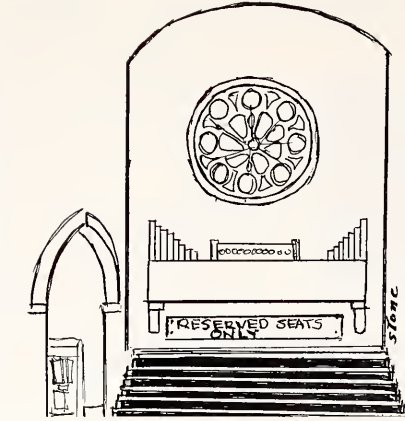
Sincerely yours,  
**BAVEY TRENBERG**  
Editor's Note: It is a source of personal satisfaction to know that the learned Professor of Classical Languages reads the Purple in such depth. Our apologies.

# Quotation for the Week

No one ever reached the depths of wickedness all at once.

Jeanele

Nominations for the following offices will be made at the regular meeting of the Order of Gnomes on Wednesday, October 12, at 8:00 a.m.  
Freshmen: One Student Vestry member: one House Council member.  
Sophomores: One Student Vestry member.  
Juniors: One Honor Council member.



Bill Grimball

# A Sewanee Tribute To Peanut Butter and Jelly

Every so often, and sometimes more often than not, there are the "peanut-butter and jelly" days in Galois. There occur when the ordinary "stuff" (as the students call it, and generally by worse, unprintable names) is so hideous and nasty in appearance, both to the eye and to the nose, that it is totally inedible.

When the meat, for instance, is a sickly gray, and the butter-beans are purple (for Sewanee, no doubt!) and blue as well as green, and the sliced apple flies in the margarine and no one wants to eat spinach anyway, when there is all this, then we resort to peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches.

When we encounter kernal, pits, hairs, husks, and other varied and assorted items included in the "stuff" and are "grossed out", so to speak, then we resort to peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches.

When we discover the occasional (and this is the pious resistance) strudus cockroaches horribly in his hair, then we resort to the peanut-butter and jelly sandwich.

Ah, but the peanut-butter and jelly days are upon us! The good little dishes provided for the freshmen's benefit do not exist anymore, and the prep work is up! But not yet, we had better see what's inside the pot that's making all that racket. We look! Oh! There is only the battle for the North Atlantic, and a U-boat has just sunk an oil-tanker. That's too bad, because now we don't drink coffee. What a pity to let it go to waste! We can use it to kill the pork chops tomorrow. But so nothing for the coffee, and really there is no solution.

The Union? No, we have no money because the price of books went up again and knocked a fat hole in our planned budget, already skunked by an increased tuition.

What do we do when the peanut butter floats in its own jelly? Well, it's possible that the coffee is good today. The chemistry students have the advantage here—there's pure Sulphuric Acid in the lab. So, we pour a cup of coffee, lace it with sugar and milk to kill the taste, and prepare to sip. But not yet, we had better see what's inside the pot that's making all that racket. We look! Oh! There is only the battle for the North Atlantic, and a U-boat has just sunk an oil-tanker. That's too bad, because now we don't drink coffee. What a pity to let it go to waste! We can use it to kill the pork chops tomorrow. But so nothing for the coffee, and really there is no solution.

There is no "if you don't like it, you can get out" of Galois. If you don't like it you can lump it and that's all there is to it. You have to just take the green ham, the sandy or oily peanut-butter, the specks on the grapefruit at breakfast, the brown lettuce, the floating eggs, the unbelievable ravioli Sunday night, the frazzled-or-lazy-but-refrag bacon, and last, but not least, the infamous wonder-meat that snarls—the eight wonder of the modern world. All this we have to take.

Galois is truly an exhumed three ring circus—a kaleidoscope of sights, sounds, and smells. No word in the English language will describe it. Perhaps the German ARG will suffice.

Jackson Gray

# Mrs. Wallace For Governor?

After my first article in last year's Purple, in which I doubted Mrs. Wallace's ability to win the Alabama race, *Trenton*, and the Washington Post and others firmly assert that Mrs. Wallace is definitely ahead and Martin is dead and Republicanism is dead in the South.

But beneath this fervent insistence lies not only a hatred of most Republicans in general and Southern ones in particular, but also the eager anticipation of a George Wallace candidacy for realistic reporters see many, many 1964 delegates returning to the GOP Convention in 1968, who will in all probability nominate a moderately conservative Nixon for President. And Wallace would certainly draw the votes Nixon would need from some Southern factions.

So a governor who nominates his wife in a flagrant disregard for the Alabama constitution, this man who aspires to become dictator of a state intends to put together a coalition of rednecks, dehard segregationists, and probably even Negroes. Inevitably arational statements and behavior is the code of this gentleman, who can only gain more votes as a result. A Wallace defeat would mean a new takeover by the Southern middle classes in Alabama.

# Dear Danny

**Dear Danny,**  
My date for party weekend is 5'11" and weighs 280 pounds. When I take her where she won't draw attention?

BLEWLEDED

**Dear Bewildered,**  
Try the Chicago stock yards.

**Dear Danny,**  
I just got a "greetings from Uncle Sam" to report for my army physical. How can I get out of this?

ALLERGIC TO SOUTHEAST ASIA

**Dear Allergic,**  
1) commit a felony  
2) go to a physical dressed in silk pants with a pink feather to match.

**Dear Danny,**  
My problem is somewhat unusual. I have two dates for party weekend. What do I do in this predicament?

LOUBLE SHOT OF MY BABY'S LOVE  
**Dear Double Shot,**  
What predicament? Either take adjoining rooms or give one of them to Harry Naves.

**Dear Danny,**  
There is an elderly lady in my home town who has a strong physical attraction for me. I have been successful in thwarting her seduction attempts thus far but I'm not sure how much longer I can hold out. What can I do?

RESISTANCE

**Dear Resistance,**  
Don't fight it. There's an old Oriental adage that goes "It's not because there is snow on the roof that men there are so fond of the chimney!"

**Dear Danny,**  
Is God dead?

St. Luke's Hall

**Dear St. Luke,**  
Definitely not. To the physicist He is the Final Cause, to the philosopher the eternal, who to the minister a source of livelihood, and to the student He is Sabbath.

**Dear Danny,**  
I'm speaking entirely with your description of a Cavie. I must protest that the word "Jurisprudence" ain't no adjective now! Jurisprudentially yours,

MARTIN J. CAMPBELL

**Dear Mr. Campbell,**  
I am very surprised and pleased to learn that one of the clerks in my smutty column. I give you full permission to use *Dear Danny* as the text for any future sermon you might prepare. It is very gratifying to learn that the inmates of St. Luke's are using the Purple for something besides swatting flies, lining wastebasket baskets, and koushkeeping puppys.

# Sewanee Echoes

◆ Kindlings Like the Morning

◆ A City Filled With Friends

History may well claim that to an end before Time does. The fear that this may be so lies at the heart of our anxiety about the new weapons. For history, like literature and the other humanities, is dependent upon the continued existence of the human race. If man succeeds in destroying himself, the Earth will be of no more significance than the Moon—an empty planet whirling with its dead in the galaxy of stars, planets, satellites, asteroids. And unless there is life on some other planet the whole universe will be empty. Time will run out the end of Time, but history will come to a full stop. What we call life might indeed be re-kindled. Wastewards though it would, even after a cosmic disaster.

Yet would the living Presence still sustain Victorious, and composure would ensue. And kindlings like the morning—praise and sure

Of day returning and of life revived. But between the new life and the old there would be no conscious connection; there would be no nourishment from the past. The uncellular organism might again begin its slow ascent. But would a fortuitous concurrence of atoms again produce a Shakespeare, a Mozart, a Michelangelo, a Newton, a Lee?

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆  
If you live in a subject a short time, you are, as it were, in a society filled with friends. You can scarcely take a step in the main street without being greeted by friends and asked to dine.  
—Sunite-Beuve

# The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1882

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Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Published every Thursday from September to May inclusive, except for vacation (Christmas, Spring) and examination periods (last two weeks in January and May) by THE SEWANEES PURPLE, the official organ of the students of The University of the South. Telephone 398-5658. Subscriptions \$4.00 per year.

# Three Teams Deadlocked For IM Football Lead

By BILL TUNNELL

The first week of intramural football action wound up with the Phi Gamma ATO's, and Kappa Sig's deadlocked for first place with 5-0 records.

The ATO's started the season with a close 13-12 win over the Phi and later beat the Sigma Nus and the Delta.

In the first game the ATO's rushed off to a 13-0 lead at half time, as Jody Smith passed to Neil Iverson for a long score, and to Oug Sterling for a blocking back pass for the other score. After the second tally, Smith took the ball around right end for the deciding point.

While the first half was dominated by the Taus, it was a Phi second half. Lencho Ocas ran 29 yards to make the score 15-6. Later, after the ATO's were forced to punt, the Phi's drove down the field with Ocas flopping a pass to Pat for the final tally. Final score ATO 13, PDT 12.

The Kappa Sig's, led by tailback Sam Heck, rolled over the KA's, Chi Psi, and the Delta. The Phi's, showing a very strong defense, shut out the Gamma Nus, the SAE's, and the Sigma Nus.

Other games: POT over Theologs, SN over GT, OTO over CP, KA over LCA, OTO over Theologs, LCA over CP ( forfeit ), SAE over BTP, POT over DTD, BTP over GT, Theologs over LCA, SAE over KA.

Standings at the end of first week:

Team	W	L
ATO	5	0
KS	3	0
PDT	3	0
Phi	2	1
SAE	2	1
OTO	2	2
SN	1	2
Theologs	1	2
Chi Psi	1	2
BTP	1	2
LCA	1	2
GT	0	3
CP	0	3

# Soccer Club Ups Record

By OAVE NORTON

The Sewanee soccer team ran their record to 2-0-1, by defeating Bryan College 2-1 on the lawn's field. Bryan is the team which tied the Tigers 4-4 in the opening game of the season.

The game was played in the rain on a soggy, slippy mess of a field. This slowed the action down considerably.

Bryan scored first in the second quarter, and had a 1-0 lead at half-time. In the third quarter, Boy Roberts tied the game, and it looked as if the game was going to end in another deadlock.

With 5 minutes left in the final quarter, Oave Norton headed the ball past the Bryan goalie. His goal was set up by a perfect side kick from Scott Viekers.

Forest White and Cary Westerfield were again outstanding on offense, while the defensive ability of "Mole" Lee completely outlasted the Bryan offense. Cary Westerfield also had many good saves at the Sewanee goal. The Tigers' next home game is November 5, but they play the German Juv. Force team in Huntsville, Ala. on October 8. These men have played soccer all their lives, and it will take a superlative team effort to beat them.

Get More Out of Life

Take in a Movie

## Oldham Theatre

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

THURS.-SAT., OCTOBER 6, 7, 8  
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

SEN. MORG. TYLES, OCT. 9, 10, 11  
CAST A GYANT SHADOW

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12-15  
THE WILD ANGELS

# Randolph-Macon Hands Tigers Their Second Straight Defeat

By JIM ROGERS

The Sewanee Tigers tasted defeat for the second time in as many starts Saturday, The Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets downed the Tigers 7-0 on a rainy, muddy field.

The Virginians drew first blood late in the first quarter after neither team was able to move the ball. Chuck Berry hoisted over from the seven with 2:57 remaining in the period. Tom Nance kicked the PAT to give Randolph-Macon the deciding margin.

The Yellow Jackets' drive was a short one of 27 yards set up when Charlie Gignallis fumbled the snap on a fourth down punting situation.

Offense was difficult in the rapidly developing quagmire. Neither team was able to move the ball in the second quarter as the ball changed hands several times on punts, interceptions, and fumbles.

Randolph-Macon was able to put on a sustained drive early in the second half, finally getting a first down on the Tiger four yard line. Three downs later the ball was on the one, and the final attempt to score was muffed when Randolph-Macon quarterback Ove Wetal fumbled. Coach Majors later re-

marked that the defense really matured after this goal line stand.

Neither Randolph-Macon nor Sewanee could move the defense even if they didn't win. Coach Majors played eight freshmen and provided several other players with desperately needed game experience. Freshmen cited for their play were Pete Ewals, Tubbs Owens, Curtis Smith, and Todd Shelton, all defensive stalwarts. Other Tigers who played well on defense were Chip Lazley and David Oakley. Joe Guess played a fine game at offensive center where he made excellent snaps despite the poor conditions.

The next Tiger opponent will be Keryon College of Gambier, Ohio. The Lords host the Tigers this Saturday. This game marks the last meeting between the two clubs as Sewanee picks up Northam University next year.

Statistics:

	Sewanee	R-M
First Downs	8	14
Yards Rushing	55	187
Yards Passing	17	19
Passes. Att.-Cmp.	1-19	2-6
Intercepted by	1	4
Fumbles Lost	1	5
Punts-Avg.	3-12	6-29
Punts-Avg.	10-33 8	7-313
Sewanee	0	0
Randolph-Macon	7	0



Lencho Dixon (POT) eludes one ATO and looks downfield for a receiver. All this was to no avail as the Taus shipped by the Phi 13-12.



Jody Smith (ATO) takes advantage of blocking by Doug Stirling on Frank Gault (OTO) as he rolls right. Terry Payne (DIO) also rushes. The Taus simply overpowered the OTO's 33-14.

# On The Sauce . . .

By FLEA FERRIN and TOM OAILY

Hey, sports fans! As you can see we have decided to make fools of ourselves and predict a few winning squads in this week's NCAA battles. After all, we can't be worse than Sports Illustrated!

Michigan State over Michigan—if N. C. can beat 'em, so can the Spartans.

Alabama over Clemson—A rout despite Clemson's good show against Georgia Tech.  
Arkansas over Baylor—The Pigs are on the way.  
Tennessee over Georgia Tech—A track meet.

UCLA over Rice—Rice should forget to face fate.  
Nebraska over Wisconsin—Another in a schedule of pushovers.

Notre Dame over Army—But Army's not that bad.

Mississippi over Georgia—The Rebels will romp if they don't pass.  
Texas A&M over LSU—Aggies look like last week.

Oklahoma over Texas—The Sooners are loaded for Steer!

Idaho vs. Idaho State—The state of Idaho does not exist!

If our predictions don't run true, just remember that we're not to blame. The teams simply did not play as they should have.

# Throne of Blood Suffers Bad Macbeth Comparison

By RICHARD OBERDOERFER

The showing of the Japanese film, *Throne of Blood*, this past Friday at Querry Hall was a fine example of what can only be called "murder by publicity." Because of advertisements billing the production as "a Japanese version of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*," too many people came expecting an exact copy and were subsequently disappointed. I actually heard one person complain that "it was changed in too many places. If it's supposed to be the play they should have left it alone." The point is that the story is based on *Macbeth*. Just as Shakespeare felt no obligation to stick to the letter of his source material so the producers of *Throne of Blood* were free to adapt, adjust, and just plain change. It is too bad that this must serve as an analogy and that more people were not made aware of it in advance.

The film itself was strikingly well done—that is, if one likes the carefully studied, formal, almost ritualistic Japanese manner. This stark technique is not a means of presenting a realistic view of life (as anyone who saw the

picture will agree). To the uninitiated it appears "hammy" and overdone. The character analogous to Macbeth, with eyes like laser beams, does a fine job for what he intends to do. Indeed, the entire cast is appropriately monochromatic and this means that the film is neither shallow nor weak.

*Throne of Blood* suffers however in one respect. The leading character is described as a courageous warrior and yet his pause and assassination (by his own troops) are anything but what would be expected of the "mighty warrior." Shakespeare's *Macbeth* dies with a sword in his hand although totally aware of his fate and this would have been a far more convincing end for the film.

By trying to consider *Throne of Blood* objectively one can reach the conclusion that it deserves the praise it has received. It is unfortunate, however, that the producers could not have utilized their energies on a less familiar topic and thus have avoided the reception caused by a comparison to Shakespeare. Very few men can favorably stand such a comparison.

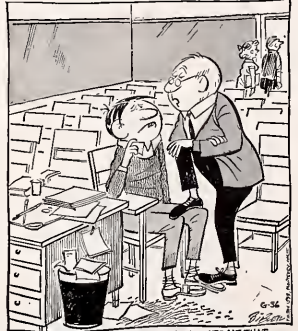
# Art Gallery Opens Series

(Continued from page one)

It is also head of the University's fine arts department. In addition to the traveling exhibits that are to be shown the university has its own growing collection of art objects.

The gallery will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25. It will also be closed Dec. 15 and January 3 but can always be opened by calling 508-3728. For guided tours call one week in advance. For any other information pertaining to the gallery contact Mr. Barrett.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW, WHAT'S THIS RUMOR COMING BACK TO ME THAT YOU FEEL I'VE BEEN PICKING ON IN CLASS?"

# Dr. Gessell Contributes Book Chapter

Dr. John M. Gessell, associate professor of pastoral theology and assistant to the dean of the School of Theology, has contributed a chapter to the book *The Episcopal Church and Education*, published in October by Morehouse-Borlow and edited by Kenning Brubaker Culy, dean of the New York Theological Seminary.

In the chapter entitled, "The Church School: Heritage and Prospect," Dr. Gessell outlines briefly the history of the Sunday church school in the Episcopal Church and makes some specific suggestions for the development of the church school as an effective educational arm of the Church.

While the necessary knowledge and skills are available to the Church for the development of a first-class curriculum for Christian education, there are at present certain liabilities.

Noting the contribution to Christian education made by Professor V. O. Ward, who for ten years was a member of the faculty of the School of Theology, Dr. Gessell, nonetheless, makes clear that the church school has too often been the victim of special interest groups in the church and suffers from a continual lack of vital concern by church people to be at present an effective instrument for learning.

Among other contributors to the volume are Dora Chaplin and Wood Carper, 32, of General Theological Seminary; Max Pearse of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific; Renner Kline, president of Bard College; Myron Boy, executive director of the Church Society for College Work; Lee Bedford, 35, of New York University; Randolph Crump Miller of Yale Divinity School; and Carman St. John Hunter of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church.

## FRESHMEN TAKE NOTICE

Freshmen must purchase and wear their beanies. Now available at the Supply Store.



## The Purple

PRESENTS

MISS

Cecilia Novak

This week's Purple pick of the week is an inhabitant of Denver, Colorado and is known to a Kappa Sig.

# Board of Regents Plan Early October Meeting

The week of October 11 will be marked by one of three meetings of the Board of Regents for this year. This body is composed of the Chancellor, the Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Edward McCrady, three bishops, three priests and six laymen. The Board is responsible for the direct governing of the University. This date authority, however, rests with the Board of Trustees.

Unlike many universities, Sewanee's Board of Trustees is too large and cumbersome to be assembled frequently to deal with the numerous details involved in running a university. As a result, the more than 100 members of the Board of Trustees meet only once a year, in June, to consider constitutional revisions, elect the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor and Chaplain and to select the members on the Board of Regents.

The Regents, then, are left with selecting the faculty and other administrative officers upon the nomination of the Vice-Chancellor, and with approving the budget and economic policy for the University. All of these, however, are subject to veto by the Board of Trustees.

## Robert W. Luidin

# Psychology and Religion

Dr. Robert W. Luidin, Professor of Psychology, believes that psychology and Christianity share a thoroughgoing determinism. Yet one essential difference between psychology and religion lies in what does the determining. Also, in Dr. Luidin's opinion, the Church has used many psychological techniques. The Episcopal Church, to its credit, offers more positive reinforcements in its techniques than many other Christian denominations.

RONALD CONNER

Most psychologists have avoided writing about religion partly out of ignorance and partly out of respect for the subject but mostly because of the insoluble controversies which inevitably arise. There are two notable exceptions. Freud wrote most positively on the subject and Jung was intensely concerned with our development from a biological to a spiritual man. The modern psychologist, however, considers his domain of study the behavior of living organisms which has nothing to do with the soul or spirit in a theological sense.

What, then, can contemporary behavioristic psychology say about religion and more specifically, Christianity? The best he can do is talk about religious behavior, asking who some people are religious and others are not in how the Church operates in our society as an agency in controlling behavior. The behaviorist is ultimately concerned with the two basic problems of predicting and controlling behavior.

### Behavior Not a Whim

One point of view that psychology and Christianity share (at least some forms of Christianity) is a thoroughgoing determinism. Behavior is not the result of whim or caprice but is determined by the conditions which precede it. The determinism in psychology is absolute and without exception. Any choice a man makes is a determined choice. The eminent Harvard psychologist, B. F. Skinner, writes: "When all relevant variables have been arranged, an organism will or will not respond. If it does not it can not, if it can it will." The basic difference between psychology and religion lies in what does the determining. For psychology, it is the environment or some change in the environment, immediate or past. In religion, I presume, it is Divine Providence or whatever name you wish to apply to the cause. The subtleties in a psychological determinism are very great and a thorough knowledge of the subject is necessary before one can really understand them.

### Church Aid Behavior

Another issue in which religion and psychology share some common ground is the control of human behavior. The Church has used a wide variety of psychological techniques, both positive and negative as a means of controlling human activity. It promises the rewards of Heaven and Salvation for proper conduct and threatens Damnation and Hell for improper behavior. In psychology we prefer to use the term, reinforcement, instead of reward. Reinforcement means to strengthen and we present reinforcing stimuli in order to strengthen behavior and withhold them in order to weaken it. The Church

offers many positive reinforcements to strengthen the behavior of churchgoers: beautiful art and architecture, the chapel is more conducive to worship than a barn), restful or stimulating music, a thoughtful sermon, there is nothing that will turn people away like a bad sermon) and an aesthetically pleasing ritual. The more positive reinforcements the Church has to offer, the greater her power is to control the behavior of her communicants.

### Negative Reinforcement

Throughout history the use of negative reinforcements has proved futile. The Church has had to learn the hard way. Punishment and force can lead only to anxiety and rebellion. A child who is chronically punished by his parents learns to hate not love them. You will not convert a man to Christianity or strengthen his Christian ways by forcing him to attend church unless, of course, in so doing it becomes possible for him to find some positive reinforcements which will keep him coming. The use of punishment, threats or even physical force, however, can only create negative attitudes which will in all probability offset any positive feelings which might otherwise be attained. Some people have argued vehemently with me that compelling chapel attendance creates a disciplined mind which is good for growing men. Discipline boils down to the matter of control, and what I am opposed to is not control, but in my opinion, the Episcopal Church as the spine of the psychological angels in that it offers many more positive reinforcements and fewer negative ones than do most brands of Christianity. It is elegant to speak of a "good show" so if you would prefer, you may talk about higher cultural and spiritual values and all will agree and we should agree are good and fine, but in the final psychological analysis we are concerned with what strengthens religious behavior as well as what weakens or destroys it.

## Noted Theologian Altizer To Speak

(Continued from page one)

exists apart from the world, but has become one with Jesus Christ and thus very much in the world."

There is confusion and anxiety on the part of some Christians when such statements, which seem to contradict the Church's faith and doctrine, appear. Indeed, many people wonder whether Dr. Altizer is proclaiming the doom of the Church or whether he is setting forth Christianity in more relevant terms.

About such matters Dr. Altizer has definite views and is not afraid to state them. The open forum and lecture, in the opinion of The Saint Luke's Society, are opportunities to become better acquainted with a man who has much to say about religion in our time.

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# RELAX WITH A GOOD BOOK



## WE HAVE THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

But we are out of ELY already.

More are on the way.  
Watch for Him.

## UNIVERSITY SUPPLY STORE

## Parking Rules

(Continued from page one)

may not operate vehicles for the duration of that semester.

- (A) No Parking Zones
  1. Areas marked by conventional yellow band zones or by no parking signs.
  2. The Guerry Hall Parking Lot. The parking lot behind Science Hall.
  3. The Guerry Hall entrance ellipse.
  4. Cross-walks.
  5. The area within 30 feet of an intersection.
  7. Sidewalks and lawns.
- (B) Restricted Areas
  1. Union parking lot. Parking in lanes. Note that some lanes may be designated 10 minute zones for Post Office patrons.
  2. 2d Post Laboratory Park on the East side of Alabama Avenue (in front of the Library).
  3. Benedict Hall. No parking across Alabama Avenue from the parking lot. No parking within 50 feet of the intersection of Alabama and University Avenue.
  4. Elliott Hall. No parking on the street in front of the dormitory.
  5. McCrady Hall. No parking on Alabama Avenue, except in the parking lot.
  6. Tuckewyan Inn. No parking on Tennessee Avenue in front of the dormitory.