

Student Forum Opens Season With Famous Tennessee Democrats

By BOB BOBBIT

The Sewanee Student Forum invites all interested persons to attend its first program for the year 1966-1967, featuring the outstanding leaders of the Tennessee Democratic Party. The guest speakers will include Senator Albert Gore, former governor and present gubernatorial candidate Buford Ellington, Governor Frank Clement, now the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, and John J. Hooker, a former Sewanee man who polled forty-seven per cent of the vote in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The program will begin at eight o'clock tonight in Querry Hall.

According to Doug Stirling, president of the Student Forum, it had been hoped that Republican Senatorial candidate Howard Baker could attend but he was prevented from doing so by prior campaign commitments. The panel of speakers will represent the various climates of opinion within the Tennessee Democratic Party, which was torn by a factional strife between reputed "pro-Johnson" forces led by the Clement-Ellington organization, and "pro-Kennedy" forces led by Senator Bass Bass and Hooker. Clement nar-

rowly defeated Bass for the senatorial nomination and Ellington won a hard-fought contest against Hooker for the gubernatorial nomination. These results have been interpreted as a preference for Johnson over Senator Robert Kennedy among Tennessee voters by some observers, although the results were by no means clear when related to national politics.

The four speakers are expected to discuss the issues of the 1966 political campaign, such as the war in Viet Nam and inflation. Basketball coach Len Yarnall, who is Governor Clement's campaign manager, was instrumental in helping the Student Forum to obtain this spectacular and timely program.



George Chamberlain, a sophomore from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is the third recipient of the Borden Prize. This award is given to the student with the highest scholastic average in the freshman class. The award must be broken if they exist, and the award amounts to \$200. All three of the winners have come from the Chattanooga area.

Announcements

ORGAN RECITAL

Maurice Durufle

Marie-Madlene

Durufle-Chaveller

Organists, St. Etienne-du-Mont, Paris

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966

Eight-fifteen O'clock

All Saints' Chapel

NOTICE

A dozen-plus freshmen have been called before the Discipline Committee for Freshman Rules infractions.

Freshmen are reminded that they must tend to their obligations as stated in the handbook.

Order Passes Faculty Offer

The Order of Government met Monday at a specially called meeting in order to consider the revised version of the chapel petition passed by the faculty last week. The minutes were dispensed with and President Tom Ward read a letter from Dean Webb reporting on the faculty meeting of October 18. The OG had to accept the new version and it will go into effect upon its announcement in chapel. Dean Webb's letter emphasized that the OG must take this action because it is the custodian of campus customs and traditions.

The faculty made three changes in the original petition presented by the OG. First, six Sunday and thirty weekday chapels were deleted as the definition of a worthy example to be set by governance. Interpretation of a worthy example was left open and as the discretion of individual governance. Secondly, the word "habitual" was removed before "misconduct," which is what the petition is trying to prevent. Thirdly, the faculty added a provision that this is a temporary measure and that if the system works it will be extended to non-governments.

The amended resolution was duly passed and before adjournment President Ward emphasized the necessity of abiding by the spirit of the agreement. Governance will have to set a good example for chapel attendance and should wear their gowns in chapel as well as in class and at the government's meetings.

Durufle Requiem Hailed as Highly Successful Show

By BOB JONES

One of the most successful sacred programs presented in All Saints' Chapel was the Durufle Requiem on Sunday, October 23. The winner of the Wesleyan College Glee Club, Macon, Georgia, joined the University Choir for an almost startling performance.

Durufle's Requiem is modern (1947), yet it incorporates traditional pliancy themes with episodic roles from the organ. It is as if the chorus and organ are performing separately. The organ part with its generally flowing and highly embellished lines is not designed to support the

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Pictured above is the Pan-Hellenic Council which will consider corporate fraternity discipline problems. Seated, from left to right are Russy Capers, Doc Gilbert, John Carbaugh, Ken Martin, and Grey Cole. Standing, Ben Powell, Dave Sumpter, Tony Ewell, Jim Brady, Mac Greene, Neil Iverson, and George Brine.

Pan-Hell Council Takes Fraternity Discipline Job

By JACK SIMMONS

According to Pan-Hellenic president John Carbaugh, the Pan-Hellenic Council will tackle the responsibility of fraternity discipline. This measure has been approved by the Deans, according to him.

What changes will occur? Mr. Carbaugh states that the Pan-Hellenic Council will determine the appropriate punishment for a fraternity which violates a University rule. He emphasizes the point that the Pan-Hellenic Council will not concern itself with the discipline of individual fraternity members—but that falls into the realm of the Discipline Committee—but with the fraternity as a whole. This includes any group actions that are part of the fraternity.

Mr. Carbaugh says that part of the proposal offers each fraternity a choice. According to him, each fraternity is to choose between remaining under the discipline of the Deans, or placing itself under the jurisdiction of the Pan-Hellenic Council. This decision will be made with each fraternity election.

As a final note, Mr. Carbaugh adds that this proposal is a call to responsibility on the part of each fraternity to place someone in charge of discipline on party weekends. He also encourages each fraternity member to subscribe to the social code of the University.

Forestry Service Opens Silviculture Laboratory

By CHRIS STEELE

A new silviculture laboratory was opened this year in connection with the forestry department by the Southern Forest Experiment Station, Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. This modern stone building, designed by Selmon T. Franklin Associates of Chattanooga contains approximately 8,500 square feet of work area and contains



The new silviculture laboratory completed this year, is a facility of the Southern Forest Experiment Station. The building was designed by Selmon T. Franklin Associates of Chattanooga.

space for a staff of eighteen although there are presently only four scientists, three technicians and a clerical staff of two.

The interior of the building in the office area is paneled with different types of wood from all over the nation. A large conference room is lined with pecan wood from the Mississippi delta, the doors are made of birch, other cherry paneling comes from New England, and the trim is poplar.

The work that is done in the silviculture lab is primarily soil analysis, research in planting and seedling of hard woods, and experimentation on types of coatings for acorns and walnuts which will repel squirrels and

other rodents. There are also large facilities for dry matter analysis of trees in which several thousand small trees may be dried and analyzed for content.

Among the forestry operations on the mountain are numerous experimental plots containing different seedling and planting experiments. There are also several private concerns which have rented acreage from the University that is planted primarily with pine for pulp. These include some plantings going back to the work of the CCC and more recent plantings by paper companies which will be cleared after twenty-five to thirty years.

Altizer Hopes for New Dawning in Theology

By RONALD CONNER

Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer of Emory University lectured on the "Theological Foundations of the Death of God Theology" on Friday, October 14, in Querry Hall. Dr. Altizer declared that hopefully a new day is dawning in theology. This new day, he said, reflects a transformation of faith; and it promises an end to the traditional Western religious forms. The most radical expression of this new theology is found in the "Death of God" school.

There was a time, holds Dr. Altizer, in which Protestantism represented the intellectual vanguard after World War I directed a theological revolution directing itself to questions concerned with human consciousness in society. Attempts were then made to see faith as autonomous or totally free of "human voice." Here the great creeds of modern Protestantism were seen to cope with "the eclipse of God in Western culture."

The Eclipse of God Frees Men This eclipse of God in culture is able to free men from seeking God and can also free the Gospel. In this connection, the "crisis theologians" believed that the rise of atheism was forcing theology to look at the very ground and reality of faith. In response, Barth prepared his Church Dogmatics saying that the "historical embellishments" of the Bible must be subordinated to "genuine" (Spirit-inspired) understanding.

Yet, if the Word of God cannot be given cultural and historical expression then it ceases to be meaningful. Protestant thought was thus compelled to see faith as ethical demand and commitment. In this solution revelation is without cultural meaning.

Tillich and Bultmann tried to mediate between faith and "modern culture questions" but felt that the "true answers" could be given only by faith. Tillich's thought essentially stands or

(Continued on page four)



Dr. J. J. Altizer, a professor at Emory University, spoke recently on his controversial views concerning the "Death of God."

Thefts Trouble duPont Library

The duPont Library has an excellent collection of books, numerous study facilities, a helpful staff and generous hours of access, yet the library is now being hampered in its operation by the theft of books from its shelves.

This theft from the library has grown to an almost intolerable level. (Actually any level is intolerable at a school which has an honor code forbidding lying, cheating or stealing.) Steals is the correct word for books that are taken without being checked out or whether the person intends to return them or not. Apparently the road paved with good intentions does not lead back to the library, for one book reaches the dormitory they tend to remain there. Some are taken to build personal libraries, at the University, and finally the student's expense.

Naturally the books taken are the best and most used in the library. The library incurs considerable expense and expends much time replacing these lost volumes. Many are irreplaceable. The library should be using its resources to build its collection, not devoting time and money to maintaining the status quo.

Subtle Cheating

Books are taken from almost every field of study, and every student is thereby hurt in his academic endeavor. A person who steals a book from the library deprives his fellow students of its use for a period ranging from a month to years depending upon how long it is used for the book to be replaced. This is a subtle form of cheating, since each student should have equal access to the library and its resources.

There is no justifiable reason for removing a book from the library without checking it out. The lending policy of the duPont Library is extraordinarily liberal. The check-out process is neither long nor complex and the book may be kept for four weeks before it must be renewed.

The continued loss of books will undoubtedly result in changes in library policy. Library books are now being stamped to make their identification easier. A full-time door checker might be employed to insure that students check their books out. This would necessitate closing the night study area at night when the main library closed. A final and desperate solution would be to check the stacks, as other libraries do as a matter of course.

The duPont Library has and will continue to serve the academic community at Sewanee. Yet the continued financial burden and depletion of academic material will result in rules which would restrict the use of one of the University's most important academic instruments and call into question the ethical integrity of the Sewanee student.

Jackson Gray

The Clement-Baker Race

One of the more interesting contests of an admittedly dull election year is the Clement-Baker Senate race in our own state of Tennessee. Governor Frank Clement, son of a notable and victorious Democratic family, is facing Republican Howard Baker, Jr., son of a former Representative and married to Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen's only daughter.

Although Baker is more conservative than Clement, the Chattanooga Times has named Baker, while the Nashville Banner has stated its preference for Clement in an obvious reversal of political persuasions. Both candidates have moved conspicuously toward center, especially Baker, who is striving to shed his 1964 Goldwater image, when he opposed Senator Ross Bass. Clement defeated the very liberal Bass this year largely by taking moderate views in his successful effort to remove a politician at the nadir of his popularity. Clement had been whipped in the Senatorial primary two years ago.

The race is showing signs of being rather close, with an inadequate edge to Clement. Bass shows promise of doing well in many areas which are to be Democratic, including the rock-ribbed liberal bloc of Sewanee. A small and unenthusiastic turnout would not be helpful to the Democratic candidate, while a large vote by Republicans in East Tennessee would be beneficial to Baker. Baker would provide a refreshing, able and understanding face in Tennessee politics. Sewanee would be proud to have him in the Senate, one of her own alumni, in the United States Senate, and so would I.



Bill Grimball

A Continuation of the History Of Student-Faculty Relations

The expansion of the University has wrought changes in every part of it. Most of these changes have been beneficial, such as those in its physical aspects, the new library, the new chapel, a new addition to the gymnasium, several new dormitories, and new faculty housing. There is an enlarged faculty and a much larger student body, nearly double its former size.

But with these changes have come certain stresses that are chiefly a result of the growth of the student body.

Some classes, particularly the freshman and sophomore classes, are filled to the point of being almost pure lectures. This results in a great lack of interchange between the teacher and the student. This is not to say that there weren't classes of this nature before, but that there are so many more of them now.

The fraternity system has undergone a certain amount of strain, owing chiefly to its failure to expand along with the expanding student body. Also, there seems to be a nation-wide pressure on the entire national fraternity system, but it has not been felt here as in other schools. This is largely due to the presence of a sympathetic administration, which is sympathetic in spirit of the fact that it looks a bit fierce and grows whenever the fraternities get out of hand.

Another Point of Strain

Another point of strain is the situation in Gailor. The dining hall was not constructed for anything like the number of students that use it and in spite of the Herculean efforts of the dining hall staff, the end product is not good. The double system of seating though adequate, is chaotic, and must be a source of great frustration to the staff, for apparently there is much guestwork involved in the preparation of meals, and though there is always enough food, when there is too much, the waste is appalling.

Most people are aware of the complete impersonality of the big American and of many foreign universities, and Sewanee's growth has brought it to the very brink of impersonality. The old Sewanee custom of greeting everyone on the street has faded, and it is possible to eat at Gailor in silence simply because one doesn't know those sitting at the same table with him, and vice-versa. It's not that everyone isn't willing to make a conscientious effort to know everyone else, it's just that a conscientious effort has to be made in order to know even a percentage of the students.

Appearance to Bewildered Student

Finally, the somewhat bewildered student looks at the administration with a certain amount of suspicion and mistrust. This arises from a lack of understanding of the facts that we are in a period of expansion, of transition, and that the administration is doing its best to get over this stage and get back to normal on a two campus basis, and that the administration attempts to bear with the incoveniences of transition until the parts of the University which are out of time can be brought to harmonize with the existing improvements. The Vice-Chancellor hopes that the trans-

formation will be swift because in order to continue the traditions of Sewanee, continuity is a necessity, and the longer the period of change, the greater is the danger of losing our traditions. But during the campaign, Sewanee was unable to get the necessary science building and so there is a three year delay before the first step into two colleges can move forward; the greatest step in the realization of the founder's goals is thus still ahead of us.

We are now at a point where we can partly realize the cultural advantages of a university. Let us hope that we will lay them with the unique Sewanee customs and traditions that give us the right to call ourselves—Arcadians.

Sewanee Echoes

- ◆ Plateau—Best of Both Worlds
- ◆ Liberty Means Limitations

Some mountains are more admirable to be looked at than lived among. In the remote distance, hazy, brooding, mystical, they offer a rich feast to the imagination. When we visit them, however, we find that people for the most part do not live on the mountain, but in the narrow valleys, their vision limited by the monstrous and chaotic convolutions of an unresolved terrestrial distress, hemmed in and handicapped by a tedious succession of ups and downs. These objections do not apply to a plateau like the Cumberland, however, which has the double advantage of elevation and flatness. It confirms the belief of the ancients that beauty belongs to level lands; yet from its rim, like gods on Mount Olympus, a man can see unobstructed the ordered world below, mapped at his feet, still banded in celestial light.

Woodrow Wilson said: "The history of liberty is a history of the limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it. When we resist the concentration of power, we are resisting the powers of death, because concentration of power always precedes the destruction of human liberties."

Dear Danny

Dear Danny,
I was on a monastic retreat the weekend of October 14 and 15 and when I returned, I noticed that your column did not appear in the PURPLE the following week. What happened?
AVD READER

Dear Avd Reader,
You ever heard of Party Weekend? The deadline for last week's Purple was Sunday, October 16 and old Dan was a little bit under the weather at that time.

Dear Danny,
What is your description of an ugly girl?
JURVANO

- Dear Junebug,
An ugly girl is one:
- (1) whose back-teeth are so hard she can cut corn on the cob through a picket fence
 - (2) whose cross-eyes are so bad that when she cries, the tears run down her back
 - (3) whose nose is so long she can smoke a cigar in the shower without getting it wet
 - (4) whose varicose veins are so bad, she could go to a ouddist lounge masquerade party disguised as an old man
 - (5) whose scent is so bad, her face looks like a fruit cake that exploded in the oven
 - (6) who is so bewildered that she can straddle a Volkswagen keeping both feet on the highway
 - (7) who is so fat that when she lays in bed, she gets the chandelier stuck in her navel

Dear Danny,
I'm engaged to a woman who's been married seven times before and has fifteen children. Do you think it's a good idea?
DILENNA

Dear Dilemma,
I doubt it. To me, that's like eating leftovers at Gailor.

Dear Danny,
Who is the Abominable Snowman?
SWEET BRAD

Dear Sweet,
Tony Ewcll.

Dear Danny,
Would a lonely university student be condemned for dating a "well-bred" town girl?
CHARLES C.

Dear Charlie,
Your fears are groundless. A student up here isn't gonna be condemned for dating somebody who can put in a good claim to be a member of the fair sex. In fact, even a "nose-bred" town girl is better than "hill-bred" isolation. A further manifestation:
John: How's your wife?
Jim: Better than nothin'.

Dear Danny,
I am madly attracted to this certain girl in Nashville but every time that I talk to her she turns away. What do you suggest?
B. B.

Dear B. B.,
MICRIN.

Dear Danny,
What do you do if you are parked with a girl in a car and seven armed thugs surround it and threaten to molest her.
(the signature was unrecognizable)

Dear Mystery Writer,
Nothing. A girl up here is like a box of cookies from home; pass it around and let everybody grab a handful. Besides, "discretion is the better part of valor." He who runs away, lives to love some other day. Next time, park in a safer place like in front of the Union.

The Sewanee Purple

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Centre Hands Tigers First CAC Defeat

By BRIAN HAYS

The Centre College Colonels dealt Sewanee its first College Athletic Conference defeat last Saturday on Hardee Field. With a steam-rolling offense and a tenacious defense, the Colonels forced a 27-0 victory, giving the Tigers a season record of 1-4.

Sewanee opened the action in the first quarter, but Centre posed the first real threat. With a 32 yard punt return by Ben Boone and driving runs by Tom Ehardt, the Colonels brought the ball to the Sewanee two. The Tigers put up a strong defense, and the failure of a 24 yard field goal attempt ruined Centre's first scoring effort. On the next series of downs however, the Colonels bounced back. Determined runs by Joe LaMonica and Tom Ehardt continually forced first downs, and the Colonels inched the ball to the Sewanee three yard line. With three minutes in the game, Joe LaMonica rolled over for the touchdown and Gary Faulkner kicked the extra point, making the score 7-0.

Second Quarter Brings Nothing

The second quarter opened with the Tigers in a sustained 75 yard drive. The ground and aerial attack of Rusty Adeock was so so swell however, as the Tigers led the ball on action. Centre and Sewanee then traded the ball in a series of downs until a 31 yard punt return set up the second Centre touchdown. The passing attack of Joe LaMonica brought the ball into scoring position. With just 15 seconds remaining in the half, LaMonica scrambled over from the line and Faulkner kicked the extra point to leave the score 14-0.

The third quarter was keynoted by a rallied Sewanee defense and the Tigers major scoring effort. Started by a successful Charlie Gignallist to Marshal Boon pass combination, the Tiger's offense smashed up the field in short bursts. The rushing of Charlie Gignallist and Rusty Adeock was stopped however on the Centre 16 yard line, signaling the end of the Tiger's deepest penetration.

Fourth Quarter Weakens Defense

In the fourth quarter, Sewanee's defense was sliced twice more. In the longest run of the game, Centre's Jerry Schenz ran back a Gignallist punt 66 yards. At this point, LaMonica took over, and in two drives won on the far side of the goal line. Faulkner's PAT attempt failed. Late in the fourth quarter, the Colonels again started a long drive. The Centre backfield ground its way 55 yards to set up the final TD. With a bare 26 seconds left in the game, freshman Gary Hall went 2 yards for the score and Gary Faulkner made the PAT good to leave the final score: Centre 27, Sewanee 0.

Sewanee's leading rusher and passer was junior Rusty Adeock, who was starting tailback. Undoubtedly, the best defensive player in the game was Ernest Kirk, credited with 10 tackles and 3 assists. Other outstanding defensive players were Bill Blount, Joe Berber, and Dean Holland.

Next week, Sewanee faces Southwestern of Memphis for the last home game. The Lynx, who beat Centre, have a 2-3 overall record and a 1-1 conference record.

Statistics:	Sewanee	Centre
First Downs	12	16
Rushing	93	322
Yards Passing	79	83
Passes (Att.-Comp.)	23-8	11-6
Intercepted by	0	4
Penalties	4-26	0-76
Punting	6-36.6	3-36.0

Soccer Club Defeats U.C.

By DAVE NORTON

The Sewanee Soccer Club beat the University of Chattanooga 3-1 on the Jeters field. The Tigers led off the scoring with a Forrest Wolf goal in the first quarter. In the second period, Chattanooga tied up the game by sneaking a goal past goalie George Westerfield, and the half ended a 1-1 tie.

In the third quarter Dave Eston fired one past the Chattanooga goalie to put Sewanee in the lead to stay. In the fourth period Forrest Wolf led the game for the Tigers with his second marker of the game.

Much of the success of the victory must be credited to the Sewanee defense. Coach Ira Reed re-arranged his offense and defense from a 4-3-3 to a 4-2-4 and this new setup enabled the Tigers to limit U. C. to only one tally. P. R. Walker, John Pleton, George Greer, and "Mole" Lee all played fine defensive games, but it took a team effort to earn another Sewanee victory.

Sigma Nu Wins Cross Country

Sigma Nu won the Intramural Cross Country, with ATO second and SAE third. Reggie Belloli and Lea Richmond, ATO pledges, placed first and second respectively, but the Sigma Nus placed more men in the lower places than the Tus to take first place.

Intramural standings:

ATO	30
SAE	15
U.C.	15
BTP	5

The unofficial scoring leaders:

Peters (PDT)	85
Guwert (DTD)	58
Napier (DTD)	51
Lang (KS)	47
Urquhart (ATO)	46
Dieus (PDT)	41
Harding (PDT)	36
Cox (DTD)	35

The standings:

ATO	8	0
PDT	7	1
PGD	5	1
DTD	6	2
KS	5	3
SAE	5	3
SN	4	3
KA	4	4
BTP	2	4
Theologs	2	5
LCA	2	7
GT	1	8
CP	0	8



P. R. Walker (31) breaks through for an interception on this UC player. The Tigers went on to win 3-1.

ATO Remains Unbeaten In IM Football League

By BILL TUNNELL

The ATOs continued their dominance of the Intramural race this week with two more victories which ran their undefeated string to eight for this gridiron season. With four relatively easy games remaining, they appear to have wrapped up the league championship with two and one half weeks left in the season.

In a game played last Thursday, the Kappa Sigis fell to the Ataus 13-0 in a hard fought battle which went down to the last few minutes before the game was put on ice. Jody Smith fired a pass to Doug Urquhart for a first half touchdown, but the extra point attempt was no good, leaving the score at the half 6-0.

Going into the fourth quarter with the score unchanged, the KS squad roared to life and moved the ball effectively down the field against the strong ATO defense, but were stopped dead in enemy territory. The ATO's then took over with a short time remaining and drove down the field for the game clinching score, which was a Urquhart reception of another Smith pass. The same combination also clicked for the extra point. Final score ATO 13, KS 0.

The Phi's also proved themselves victorious over this same Kappa Sig team in a game which had been rescheduled earlier in the season. The first half was all Phi as they chalked up all twenty-two of their points in that stanza, Lenardo Dieus scored first on a keeper play, and then three passes to Robin Harding for one TD and Tim Peters for two markers. Peters also added two extra points to increase his lead in the scoring race.

The Kappa Sigis pushed across two tallies in the second half in a hopeless cause. Rod Webb took a pass from tailback Sam Heck for one touchdown, and Allyn Lang added another with a 65 yard return of a Dieus punt. Lang also booted the extra point. But the damage had already been done. Final score: PDT 25, KS 13.

In other games, LCA over GT 12-5, SAE and KS battled to a 6-6 tie, ATO, KA, IA, DTD manhandling DT 46-8, SN 21, Theologs 6, SAE over LCA, IA, KA 13, BTP 0, PDT 14, GT 0, PGD 27, KA 0.

On The Sauce . . .

By FLEA FERRIN and TOM DAILY

Well, loyal followers, those of you who kept up with the final results of the games played on the old gridiron last weekend will recognize that we managed to pick ten for ten for the second straight week. Some of you have commented that we have a tendency to pick an easy game or two each week. We agree, but can we help it if the top ten teams in the nation play soft schedules? Nevertheless, we have gone out of our way to come up with an upset or two this week. Here's what's going to happen when the old pigskin gets thrown around this Saturday.

Alabama over Mississippi State—A tidal wave.

Arkansas over Texas A & M—This is a game to watch. A 6 M in riding high Florida over Auburn—The Tigers are up against too much this week. Georgia Tech over Duke—A track meet.

Michigan State over Northwestern—We never heard of Northwestern.

Missouri over Nebraska—Nebraska for the first time this year isn't playing at high school.

Notre Dame over Navy—The Irish are going all the way this year.

Tennessee over Army—But the Vols had better be sharp for this one.

UCLA over Air Force—See what we mean about soft schedules?

Well fans, that's it for another week. Our current record is 26 right, 3 wrong, 1 tie. Bye now.

Former Tigers Reunite To Honor Juhan

Members of the 1888-1936 football teams of the University of the South will gather here for a reunion October 28-29 and to honor the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, a center on the 1908-1910 teams, who was elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame last year.

General Alvan C. Gillem, Jr. of Atlanta, a teammate of Bishop Juhan, is chairman of the reunion. The former Sewanee athletes who attend the reunion will be introduced at half time of the Sewanee-Southwestern football game on Saturday (October 29).

Fred Russell, sports editor of the Nashville Banner and chairman of the National Football Foundation Honors Court, will present to Bishop Juhan, to the University of the South, a certificate naming Juhan to the Hall of Fame.

Others who will take part on the program include two former coaches, Harvey Harman, who is now executive director of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, and Bernie Moore, who recently retired as commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

The weekend program also includes a reception and dinner on Friday, tours of the university campus and a barbecue preceding the Saturday football game.



You've heard of no socks? Well, Doug Urquhart, no shoes or socks, eluded Kappa Sig blocker Bill Diggs and attempts to tag tailback Sam Heck before he releases the ball.

Oldham Theatre

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 28
THE TORN CURTAIN
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Double Feature
 AND NOW MIQUEL
 and
 OUT OF SIGHT
 SEV. MON., TUES., OCT. 30, 31, Nov. 1
 ARLABESQUE

"Your Progressive Bank"

BANK OF SEWANEE

FULL BANK SERVICE

Pretty Good? Pretty WONDERFUL ! !

Coca-Cola

TRADE-MARK BOTTLED BY THE F&W CO.

NOW AND ALWAYS
 America's favorite soft drink



Charlie Gignallist (33) scrambles and looks downfield for a receiver against the Centre Colonels, who spoiled Sewanee's bid for their first home win, 27-0.

John Friedel

Comment

The entire student body of the University is indebted to the faculty for the changes made in the Government's resolution concerning required chapel services. At the rubber stamp resolution originally passed, the faculty has given us a reasonable compromise between the former state of affairs and outright abolition of required chapel. Most importantly, the faculty purged from the original resolution those sections which were unworkable and impracticable as well as the hypocritical rhetoric of the original version.

Several major changes should be noted: (1) Government no longer are required to sign chapel slips on Tuesday. It means no longer required to sign slips upon entering the chapel for services, then Tuesday should be no exception, whether announcements follow that day's service or not. (2) Government no longer are placed to police the chapel service, a farcical provision from the start. As in the past, habitual misconduct will be dealt with prompt punishment for the offender. (3) No one is required to wear a gown to chapel. The faculty obviously see that that will be impossible, habitual misconduct will be dealt with prompt punishment for the offender. (4) The exact number of services to be attended is left up to the individual. The hypocrisy of specification, or even "pious lines" is humbled. (5) The faculty mercifully, substituted for the guide prescribed upon which the Government based their resolution a faith in the responsibility of the individual, and made the old rules constituted an "inconsistency with the assumed responsibility."

Most significantly, the faculty provided for the extension of new "privileges" to all students, thus rectifying one of the most obvious hypocrisies of the whole system of required chapel. There is little room in the university for the type of privilege which the O.G. was establishing for itself; there is no room for the organized hypocrisy which its resolution presented. There is much room, especially at Sewanee, for stronger student-faculty government of the affairs which affect these two integral parts of the university. As these are the only two groups essential in any university, and as these are the two groups most directly affected by administrative policy, it is only right that these two groups—the students and the faculty, should take on a larger role in governing the affairs which concern them. The responsibility for student government should in any phase of it, will lie upon the students themselves only when they wish to take it.

Durule Requiem

(Continued from page one)

chorus, but rather to establish the rhythmic patterns. The chorus part with its rapid crescendo and diminuendo passages and contrasting male, female, solo and mixed voices creates a style and mood unique to Maurice Durufle's composition.

Sewanee's Martha McCurry and the late Irene Wilson presented an interesting and beautiful combination and contrast of the cello and the mezzo-soprano voices. Arthur Lumpkin, baritone soloist, was effective in his two appearances. Wesley's Raymond Harris did a beautiful and remarkable job with the organ accompaniment. Joseph Fanning as conductor drew from the groups a very rewarding performance.

It seems that the keynote of the times is revolt:—The mutual rebellion—The revolt of the Peppi Generation—Periodical revolts in Central and South America—The sexual revolution—The Doctor Rebellion—Don't look to the SEWANEE INN for rebellion—The INN always stands for the same fine old standards: Good food, personal service in a fine atmosphere. So don't fight it; just don't your places, take off your buttons and enjoy a good meal.



The Purple

PRESENTS

Miss Linda Burleigh is this week's Purple Girl! She is a freshman at Purdue University, where she is studying Chemistry, Tennis, and boys. She is a friend of Greg Wilson.

Altizer Hopeful for New Dawning in Theology

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has allowed culture to ask "true faith" on the reality of the transcendent. The Bultmann school was moved by Biblical and dogmatic considerations. Therefore, the thought of this school was dialectical in nature. The concern here is to preserve the *kernel* or "fall word of faith" and translate it into contemporary terms. In short, this school desired to "demythologize" the Scriptures with a view toward bringing the Word into the "now of history."

Reality of Atheism Not Admitted

Bultmann recognized that man has lost a sense of the transcendent. However, Bultmann never attempted to go beyond the language of the New Testament and its message to look for the answer to the modern Christian dilemma. Bultmann and his school are unwilling to face the challenge of losing the sense of the transcendent in modern thought.

Tillich, Bultmann, and Barth refuse to admit the reality of atheism as genuine, according to Dr. Altizer. Thus, Protestantism is basically closed to the current challenge of atheism.

The problem to be faced by modern Protestant theology is how to present Christianity in such a way that it can be real to a world in which God is dead.

Only "religionless" Christianity is radical enough to speak to today's world. The radicals maintain that the

end of religion brings with it the end of God. Here is a call for faith that goes beyond the "theological forms" of the Bible. In other words, the "death of God theology" is grounded in "the dissolution of all God-language." Nothing can be admitted into this theology apart from Jesus Christ. "Not until theology negates God will it be open to its own future."

Secular Theology Needs New Mode

Protestant attempts at a secular theology have been crying out for a secular mode of thought. The true theology of today must listen to the world. Indeed, the radical theology exhorts the body of the faithful to behold the new body of faith in the world. Theology can enter into the world only when it acknowledges the death of God and begins to look for the active Christ of the future.

"Everyone today knows that Daddy is dead! There is no outside Absolute Power and Love to sustain and deliver us. Consequently, man has only to realize that he is free from anxiety, as occasioned by dread of the Other in order to be free for a new existence here and now. God has negated himself as the Holy Other—God out there. He did this through the Incarnation of Jesus Christ. By His 'lowness' in Christ the Christian is redeemed from the Other out there; and by the presence of Christ the Christian is free for a new life here and now."

Ira B. Read

Theology and the Half-Believer

Dr. Ira B. Read, Instructor in History, has written an article for this issue of THE PURPLE dealing with the theological search for the missing Judaea-Christian deity. According to Dr. Read, the nineteenth century decidedly witnessed the flight of God from the area of human activity. Nevertheless, theologians have continued stubbornly and rather cheerfully in their search for the missing or dead deity, gathering strength from the insistence of half-believers that such a quest is legitimate.

RONALD CONNER

There is a school of thought in Christianity that seeks to make theological analogies within the framework of one's particular vocational experience. Thus, for example, we have the Bible as a lawbook or a blueprint, Jesus as a super-salesman, and God as either a living doll or a co-pilot. I have resisted the temptation to write someone that might be entitled "God is My Godlike."

In the eighteenth century there was a "rumor" that God, having departed secretly in the night, was about to cross the frontiers of the known world and leave mankind in the lurch. "After the defeat of the Anti-Christ (Napoleon), God returned, but later in the century he departed and has not been heard from since. Theologians, the representatives of mankind in the search for the missing God, have made frantic investigations with no apparent success. Their reports have varied: some suggested at first that we were looking in the wrong places, that we were exploring "out there" when we should be looking "in here," others recommended that we divest ourselves of mythical impediments if we were to be successful. The most recent, startling, and well publicized report is that our search for God is over—He is dead. Many have distrusted this communism, deeming it simply another theological conspiracy, others have accepted it with the complacency of those who already knew it and are amused by the furore, while the rest, half-believing the report, have asked that the search continue.

It is curious that an age which abides by the opinions of specialists in matters of science, business, and national security, has so little trust in the experts given the most momentous task of our or any other century. After treating them with contempt for so many centuries, we casually send them on a hopeless mission, and then ignore or argue with their findings. To the believer, who is still reasonably certain that God is in His heaven and all is well, the task of theological inquiry is at best a harmless pursuit for those lacking piety and personality. In the evidence of the absence of God is either ignored or blandly accepted with no realization of its implications for the believer and the theologian who calls attention to it very insistently is charged with faithless-

ness, subversion, and atheism. Inasmuch as the believer usually finances the researches of theologians, the theologian is forced to spend much of his time simply in the justification of the search for God.

Search for God

For a time it appeared that the non-believer would provide a more worthy focus for theological effort. At least they had noted the phenomenon of a world without God and consequently without faith. Inasmuch as they longed for faith and had been disillusioned by secular substitutes, one would think that they would listen attentively. Consequently theologians reasoned at length with the non-believer, at times appearing to prove the presence of God by the fact of his absence. The only result has been a kind of non-religious synthetic faith, which has led the non-believer to charge the theologian with dishonesty. While theologians have gained new respect they have gained new contempt, so few in fact that they have since denied they were attempting conversion but only wanted to create a dialogue. Ignoring the theologian's quest, the non-believer retains his conviction that a God who never existed can hardly be hidden, much less dead; or that if there is a God, his very absence and lack of concern for humanity is reprehensible.

The Non-Believer

This leaves the half-believer the only person truly interested in theological speculation. Like the non-believer he is aware that God is missing, but unlike the non-believer, the half-believer are filled with a varied lot. To some the commitment is merely a matter of nostalgia, others are converted non-believers, and some feel that finding God is the only hope for humanity. They are regarded by non-believers as either stupid or dishonest and by the believer as either faithless or inattentive. The half-believer is usually more at home with the non-believer although he retains a sentimental attachment in many cases to the body of believers incorporated in the church. Because the half-believer is willing to listen, but rarely fully convinced, he is swept about by every wind of doctrine. He has been involved in the quest of the historical Jesus, then speaking of the otherness of God, later decrying the three-decker universe, then retaining the belief of the Christian era, and now celebrating the esoteric event of our time. At the same time he manages to espouse simultaneously and by the same token, the death of God, the death of the church, the institutionalization of the church. The half-believer is usually aware his changing positions are ridiculous and is unconsciously admit that he is looking for the impossible—a new Thomas Aquinas who will irrefutably demonstrate the presence and concern of God. Of course, if the impossible should occur and an Aquinas did appear, the necessary scope of his apologetic would be far beyond the grasp of the half-believer. Nonetheless, the half-believer retains his belief in the legitimacy of the theological quest. Under these circumstances, and sympathizing with their efforts, would it be asking too much to request a theologian at least a few of her royal progenies?

MARY MARY

is coming

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PROFESSOR SHARF - SIR - SOME OF US STANDING IN THE HALL. HERE ARE WONDERING IF YOU WOULD MIND EXPLAINING ONCE AGAIN YOUR POLICY ON CLASS TARDIES?