

## Dr. Bruton Named To Tennis Hall of Fame

By ARTHUR BEN CHITTY

Dr. Gaston S. Bruton, Provost of the University of the South and tennis coach for 36 of the 40 years preceding his 1965 retirement as coach, has been named to the Tennis Hall of Fame of the Helms Athletic Foundation.

He is one of four tennis coaches who have been selected for charter membership in the coaches' division of the Hall of Fame. The others are Earle Bertell, Georgia Tech; William Ackerman, UCLA; Edwin Paulkner, Swarthmore.

Each will be given a Hall of Fame award and will have his name engraved upon the Tennis Hall of Fame trophy which is lodged in Helms Hall, Los Angeles.

When Dr. Bruton retired as Sewanee's tennis coach in 1965, his team presented three gifts to him. One was a silver pitcher. The others were championships of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (Sewanee's 16th title in 27 tournaments) and the College Athletic Conference.

The record of the 1965 team was 13-3, bringing his 36-year record to 229 wins, 113 losses and 13 ties.

One might say that the story of modern tennis at Sewanee is the story of a teacher's hobby. When young Bruton came from Chapel Hill to Sewanee in 1925, still working on his Ph.D., he taught math under the late General James Postell Jervay.

(Continued on page four)

## Malon Courts Dedicated In Honor of Atlantan

The newest dormitory on the University of the South campus, Malon Courts, was dedicated Sunday, November 6. Family and friends of the late Malon C. Courts, prominent Atlanta investment banker and well-known figure in the tennis world after whom the building was named, came from Chattanooga and Atlanta for the ceremony.

The dormitory houses a hundred men of the mountaintop liberal arts college, and was planned as the first unit of the second college campus site. Until the proposed split into two colleges is completed, students of the present college will continue to live in the sandstone building, built around a central courtyard and overlooking a small lake.

The plan of Malon Courts Hall is similar to that of Benedict Hall, on which Dr. Edward McCurdy, the vice-chancellor of the University, worked. The vice-chancellor is an artist and architect by avocation.

Malon Courts died in Atlanta of a heart attack on June 29, 1957, at the age of 49. Born in Clarksville, Tenn., he was the brother of Richard W. Courts, Jr. and the son of Richard W. Courts, founder of the Atlanta firm of Courts and Co. Mr. Courts, Sr., and Richard W. Courts, II, Malon Courts' son, attended the Sewanee Military Academy.



This is the room of John Carbaugh who is the present editor of the Mountain Goat. The room is filled with trash which, incidentally, is also the copy for the next Goat. For the neophytes on the Mountain, the Goat is a pseudo-humorous, pornographic rag which is published accidentally during the school year.

## Head Goat Announces First Issue

By JACK SIMMONS

According to John Carbaugh, editor of the Mountain Goat, Sewanee's humor magazine will be released on November 15 if the press doesn't break down.

Mr. Carbaugh enumerated some of the highlights of the forthcoming thirty-six page issue. The magazine includes an article on orientation, the latest scoop on Sewanee's ten million dollar bird-bath (an attempt by the Sewanee Pro-Oleum Society to fight Anti-Audubonism on campus), a few poems lashed together so the reader can easily skip over them, and short stories by James Beckwith and Walter Jarvis.

The editor also notes "There is a dramatic monologue by E. A. Francis for those interested in dramatic monologues."

He adds that the same constant excellence can be expected from the Sewanee's masterful wit and cartoonist, Mike Stone, as well as from Randy Hansen and Freshman Doogil Young.

The deadline for the Christmas issue of the Goat is November 15. Its staff has issued a plea for cartoons, short stories, humorous material, poetry, attempts at poetry, dramatic monologues, or any other garble to be turned in to them before that date.

In summing up, Mr. Carbaugh declared, "Our purpose, as always, is to please our readers and rival the Sewanee Purple as the most humorous publication printed on campus."

## Sigma Xi Club Have Meeting

The University of the South Sigma Xi Club will have a supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 16 November, at the Sewanee Inn. Mr. James Burket and Mr. Thomas Russell will discuss their research, which is being conducted at the new U. S. Forest Service building in Sewanee.

Students, faculty, and Sewanee residents are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by calling Dr. Darr, at 598-8381 or 598-2556 by 12 November. The price of the meal (including tax and tip) is \$2.70.

The Society of Sigma Xi is a national organization devoted to the encouragement of original investigation in the pure and applied sciences. The Sewanee Club has twenty-two members.

## duPont Series Slates Journalist Middleton

By RONALD CONNER

Drew Middleton, an eminent journalist and current chief of *The Times'* United Nations Bureau, will deliver the first duPont Lecture of Great Britain, on Thursday, November 17, at 8:15 in Guerry Hall. Mr. Middleton's topic is "De Gaulle's France."

For twenty years Mr. Middleton served as Chief Correspondent for the *New York Times* in France, the United Kingdom, Germany, and the Soviet Union. He has been a close observer of the De Gaulle regime and has an intimate knowledge of the personal philosophy behind it. Further, he has studied the changing problems of Great Britain, and the political stresses in Germany and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Middleton began his journalistic career in 1933. At the age of twenty-five he was the youngest reporter with the British Expeditionary Force. In 1942 he joined the staff of the *New York Times* in London. He covered the D-Day raid, the North African campaign, and the liberation of Western Europe. His war-time reporting won him the United States Medal of Freedom and the Order of the British Empire.

He is the author of several books, the most recent of which are *The Atlantic Community*, *The Sky Suspended*, and *The Supreme Choice*.

Dr. Stratton Buck, Professor of the History Department and duPont Lectures Committee this year.



Mr. Drew Middleton, noted journalist with the *New York Times*, and foreign relations, expert will appear in Guerry Hall next Thursday night as the first duPont lecturer of the season. The topic for the evening will be "DeGaulle's France."

## Guerry Hall Presents Esterhazy Orchestra

On Sunday, November 13, at 3:30 p.m. the five-year-old Esterhazy Orchestra of New York under its brilliant young conductor, David Blum, will perform in Guerry Hall. Gerard Kantarjian will be violin soloist with *Bach's Concerto in E*. The program also includes works by Handel, Haydn, and Telemann.

The Esterhazy Orchestra is dedicated to performing the masterpieces of Joseph Haydn, as well as those of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. This ensemble exists in memory of the orchestra conducted by Haydn himself during his thirty years' residence as Kapellmeister to the Court of Esterhazy.

From the time of its inception in the 1961-62 season, the orchestra's annual New York concert series has received unusually enthusiastic response from audiences and critics alike. "A more felicitous blend of talents would be hard to conceive," wrote the critic of the *New York Herald Tribune* after a concert of the Esterhazy Orchestra. "The orchestra performed nobly. This group is made up of some of the finest musicians in town—meaning anywhere. The sound and ensemble are superb."

Four records of the Orchestra are now available in their series of rare Haydn Symphonies on the Vanguard label. In response to the first recording of this series (Haydn's symphonies No. 69 and No. 32), the Washington Star critic described the group as "25

musicians who must love every note Haydn wrote."

David Blum, conductor of the Esterhazy Orchestra, was born in Los Angeles. (Continued on page four)



David Blum (top) will conduct the internationally famous Esterhazy Orchestra in a concert in Guerry Hall, November 13. The Orchestra is dedicated to the performance of works by Joseph Haydn.



Malon Courts Hall, the newest dorm of the University, was dedicated last Sunday. Named in honor of a prominent Atlanta businessman, the building was erected through the gifts of anonymous donors.

# No Ifs, Ands Or Butts

In a recent letter sent to the faculty, the Dean of the college suggested that it would be a good idea if there were no more smoking while class is going on. This we presume includes both students and faculty. The reasons behind this drastic step are believed to stem from some men going to the dean and complaining that the dean irritated their eyes. Logically the dean concluded that since the boys were forced to be in the classroom, at least they should be made as comfortable as possible.

It is probably unnecessary to point out that there are quite a number of scoundrels who fall in the category of smokers; many of whom would irritate their eyes. Logically the dean concluded that since the boys were forced to be in the classroom, at least they should be made as comfortable as possible.

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How will it all end? We can only wait and see. But the fog always returns to the Mountain.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## A Good Question

DEAR SIR: The Bulletin of the University of the South lists no fewer than fifty-seven "Officers of the Administration." Assuming that these venerable individuals receive salaries averaging only \$5,000 per year, the university is paying over a quarter of a million dollars annually for administration. The point is, we are being robbed blind. The question is, why?

The job of the administration, and presumably of individual administrators, is to administer. That the people entrusted with this task at Sewanee are capable is obvious. Almost 75 percent are college graduates. The unanswered question is why they are neglecting so woefully so important a function.

Matters which any high school custodian would deal with on his own initiative receive no attention at all at Sewanee. Twenty-five pound pickles are allowed to hang over doorways. (No doubt when a student finally gets his cranium impaled on a falling one, the situation will get corrected.) And steps in the highly trafficked areas of the campus become caked with snow and ice and remain so. (That no caked professor has slipped and broken his back is a minor miracle.) But these are relatively simple problems, and one should perhaps take the janitor rather than the administration to task concerning them. No janitor, however, can be blamed for the fact that the married students who constitute one of the most valuable elements of the student body—who by student wives would work at Sewanee wages) live in a slum (that is the only honest term for Woodland Apartments); that a student dormitory's roof has leaked like a sieve for years; that the menu is monotonous and the food preparation often violates even the most elementary principles of sanitation; that the Supply Store shamelessly disregards the publishers' recommended prices on books. . . . I'm not sure any one person knows the entire list by heart.

Now none of this would be noteworthy were this an average, run-of-the-mill, low-budget college. But we are (or at least we loudly claim

to be) special in almost every conceivable way; just a little bit more intelligent, slightly more sophisticated, more aware of what is good. That we should find insurmountable those little details of administration which any army sergeant resolves daily is an inequity of the first order.

Sincerely,  
JOE H. SOSKIS

## Altizer Translated

DEAR SIR: The PURPLE (27th October) reports that one Thomas J. J. Altizer was permitted to tell The University of the South that

"Only 'religionless' Christianity is radical enough to speak to today's world. . . . Not until theology negates God will it be open to its own future. . . . Theology can enter into the world only when it acknowledges the death of God and begins to look for the resurrection of the future. . . . 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."

Many people will hesitate to admit their inability to make any sense at all out of this, and may withhold judgement until some exegesis of Mr. Altizer's "glass darkly" prose style is published. These people will be pleased to learn that such a translation has been made in advance; in Flannery O'Connor's WISE BLOOD (1956) Haze Meles preaches the New Theology in English as it is spoken in Jasper:

"If you had been redeemed . . . you'd look care about redemption that you don't. You're inside yourselves and see if you hadn't rather it wasn't it if was. There's no peace for the redeemed, that's . . . and I preach peace. I preach the Church Without Christ, the Church peaceful and satisfied. . . . If Jesus had redeemed you, what difference would it make to you? You wouldn't do nothing about it. Your faces wouldn't move, neither this way nor that, and if it was three crosses here and Him hung on the middle one, that one wouldn't mean no more to you and me than the other two. . . . What you need is something to take place inside you, something that would speak plain. The put it needs one. It needs a new Jesus! I need it every time I think of it. Every man needs one that's all man, without blood to waste, and it needs you that don't look like other men, you just look at him. . . . Give me such a new Jesus and you'll see how far the Church Without Christ can go." (Chapter 8)

I believe Haze has made the issue a little clearer, though his homely phrase "new Jesus" lacks the Astmanny sweep of Altizer's "active Christ of the future." Now one can understand and evaluate what he is being offered.

From "dread of the Other"/Good Lord, deliver us.  
Your servant,  
NORAN R. YERGEN, '64

# Dear Danny

DEAR DANNY, My roommate went out to the hospital three weeks ago and hasn't returned since. Whom should I notify?

DEAR ANXIOUS, His next of kin. It looks like the Emerald-Hodgen movement has added another lifetime subscriber. He'll probably show up at Gailor super one Sunday in one form or another.

DEAR DANNY, Yesterday at Gailor I found thumb prints in the mashed potatoes. This is utterly disgraceful and shocking! What do you think about this?

DEAR WELL-BREAD, I think it's pretty much par for the course. If you had looked under your nightgown you might have found the thumb. There's nothing worse than finding a handprint in the Gailor grates.

DEAR DANNY, The other day as I was walking past St. Luke's a theolog pulled his head out of a window and screamed, "Yon varlet, hast thou seen the merry Magdalene?" Later when I discussed this with a learned professor of the college he suggested that the bizarre chap meant, "Hast thou seen the Merry Magdalene?" What is your opinion of all this, and should I avoid St. Luke's?

DEAR LIGHT-HEARDED LAD, Knowing St. Luke's, I don't see anything particularly unusual about your experience. You should have told him that you saw her leaving Dr. Harrison's office and left it at that. I have to walk past St. Luke's to go to class every day but have made it a practice to do so on the other side of the street. Dante must have had St. Luke's in mind when he wrote, "Abandon all hope ye who enter here."

DEAR DANNY, My fiancée sleeps with a six-foot stuffed teddy bear. Is this normal?

DEAR HA!, It all depends. If I were you, I'd check around and see which one of my best friends own a six-foot teddy bear. It sounds like somebody's using the old Trojan Horse tactic to me. There's nothing worse than thinking you're buying a new car that somebody else has put 50,000 miles on.

DEAR DANNY, I read in a back issue of Newsweek that the chapel outdoors the football stadium in attendance. Is this correct?

DEAR J. F., I imagine so. At least God was once on a white.

DEAR DANNY, It is true that President Johnson is shortly going to have two operations, one on a hernia and one on a malignant throat growth?

DEAR LAEL BROWN, Fortunately, yes. LBJ will once again have the opportunity of endorsing the people closer to him by his public exhibition of the scar. It will take a real politician to subtly show that blemish and not to let it be the subject of TV and thus have the hair to run for reelection.

DEAR DANNY, Do you think Ann Landers is all she's cracked up to be?

DEAR ABBY, Definitely not. Only a charlatan or a quack would give advice to the lovers in a syndicated column without a background of professional experience in this field. The emotional problems of people should never be thrust into the hands of journalistic dilettantes.

## SHORT LETTERS

The Post-Card Slot  
Dear Jack,  
Forget about the weekend. I already have other plans.  
I've been going with a boy for four years and I don't care about dating anybody else now.  
Thanks anyway,  
SEANAN

## Sewanee Echoes

### The Paradoxes of History

As late as the 1950's a large picture of Oliver Cromwell, handsomely framed, hung in Walsh Hall at Sewanee. This was strange, to say the least, because Cromwell had had his way, there would be no Sewanee and no Church, and we know it. A portrait of Lee in the cabin at Hot Springs, or of Lincoln at Stratford, could hardly have been more incongruous. But history is full of paradoxes, and the little ironies that sometimes creep into our symbols are often quite amusing. In Normandy, in the Abbey in Caen where once lay the bones of William the Conqueror, we were offered to see a tablet to his memory—placed there, if you please, by the Mayor and Citizens of Hastings. After this it would not be surprising if some day the people of Atlantis put up a monument to William Tecumseh Sherman. . . . Then there was the story of that American, somehow invited to a chateau in Touraine. Sparkling with champagne, and eager to show his affection for France, he began to sing, "Adieu, Adieu de la patrie. . . ." It was like singing "Marching Through Georgia" in Savannah, or even worse, the "Internationale" in the Union League Club. But he was balked when his host exclaimed, "Monsieur! Cette petite chanson c'est moi!"

John Stuart Mill says: If the cultivation of the understanding consists in one thing more than another, it is surely in learning the grounds of one's own opinions.

## Quotation for the Week

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are. Honore de Balzac

# The Swanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

BO SHELLER, Assistant Editor  
JOHN CRUSA, Editor  
DANNY ANDERSON, Managing Editor  
Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Published every Thursday from September to May inclusive, except during vacations (Christmas, Spring) and examination periods (last two days of January and May). THE SEWANEE PURPLE: the official organ of the students of The University of the South. Telephone 558-5556. Subscriptions \$4.00 per year.

# Washington and Lee Edge By Rugged Tiger Squad

Misfortune continued to plague the Purple Tigers, and this time it came in the form of the Generals of Washington and Lee. The Virginians were up for their homecoming as they downed the Tigers 13-10. The first half was mostly Sevance as the Tigers held the edge in statistics and controlled the ball for most of the half. Sevance's lone touchdown came with 4:18 remaining in the first period after each team had muffed two chances at moving the ball. The drive of 48 yards was a steady one in which tackle Charlie Gignallit accounted for all but one of the yards with his passing and running. Charlie capped the drive on a three yard burst. Mike Underwood's punt after gave the Tigers an early 7-0 lead.

**Generals Tie Game**  
About halfway through the second quarter Bryant Kendrick picked off a Gignallit pass and returned it to Sevance's 18 to set up the General's first serious threat in the game. W & L moved to the 5 but four downs later the Generals were still inches short of a score. Backed up to his own endzone Gignallit got off a short punt which ruled out the Tiger threat on the 24. In the Generals another chance. This time the Virginians were able to take advantage of the break. With Bill McDonald snapping the ball 15 yards in 2 plays, the Generals were back in the game. Cary Green's extra point kick was good as halftime ended with the score tied 7-7.

**Sevance Breaks Tie**  
The next break in the game came Sevance's way and the Tigers were quick to take advantage of it. Punting specialist Rudd Smith dropped a high snap from center on a fourth down punting situation which set the Tigers up on the W & L 12 yard line. Unable to move the ball nearer than the ten in three plays, Coach Shirley Majors called on junior tackle Mike Underwood for a 27 yard field goal attempt. Mike came through as he boomed the kick through to tilt the scales in Sevance's favor once again. Neither team was able to pose a serious threat and so Sevance entered the fourth stanza with what appeared to be a commanding three point lead.

The Generals weren't to deny the Purple longer though. Early in the fourth period Cary Green's toe evенed up the match once more. This time Green split the uprights for a 33 yard field goal. Neither team could put on a sustained drive and it began to look

as if the score would remain knotted. The Generals, however, got that one needed break which so often decides a football game. Charlie Gignallit counted a 13 yard pass to Chip Wesson, but Wesson fumbled after making the catch and W & L was knocking on the door at the Tiger 31. With fourth and two at the Tiger 12 the Generals decided to go with Green's foot. The decision proved a wise one as Green booted his second field goal of the day, this one from 29 yards out, to give the Generals a three point lead with only a minute and a half remaining in the contest. Any hopes of a last minute scoring drive were quickly snuffed out as Bryant Kendrick made his second interception of the day. The only other chance the Tiger threat on the 44. The period had been a 42 yard field goal attempt by Underwood but senior end Warren Stewart got a hand on the ball to foil that attempt.

**Grudge Battle**  
Only one game remains for Coach Shirley Majors' squad. Next week the Batting Bears of Washington University entertain Sevance in St. Louis. The game is a grudge contest for the Bears who have dropped three games in as many years by a total of 11 points. 5-2 overall and 2-0 in conference play the Big Bears are in the driver's seat as far as the league championship is concerned. Washington eliminated Centre last week with a commanding 37-14 victory. W & L knocked defending champion Sevance from the running, and Southeastern is already out of contention with two losses. W & L is the only team with a chance in the conference with a 1-1 record. Washington, however, appears a cinch to top the crown as W & L's overall record of 2-3-2 is far from impressive. Also the Generals are plagued by injuries.

Statistics:	Sevance	WAL
First Downs	8	13
Yards Rushing	91	192
Yards Passing	64	40
Passes Comp./Att.	8-19	8-24
Intercepted by	0	2-1
Fumbles/Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties/Yards	5-45	3-25
Points/Avg.	7-8.75	8-8.0
Sevance	0	7
W&L	0	7

## Theology Faculty Issues Statement

By RONALD CONNER

Regarding the controversy about Bishop Pike's theological orthodoxy, the Faculty of the School of Theology has issued a statement calling for the establishment of a Church foundation to encourage theological renewal and up-dating, and the following is a summation.

The theological faculty declared that the Church today finds herself facing ethical, social, organizational, and economic crises. However, behind these crises lie manifold doctrinal problems, unheeded by the Church as a whole. Although theologians have been working, they have been left behind in the confusion of rapid changes on other fronts.

"At this session of the House of Bishops everyone's attention is on Bishop James A. Pike who may be one of the first casualties of the attempt to disclose the significance of the Gospel in the contemporary age. Any theologian who would attempt to disclose the Gospel in contemporary terms must be faithful to the message of the Gospel and to the realities of today's world."

The Scriptures and the conciliar statements of the early Church have delineated and preserved for us the essence of the Gospel. It must be noted that this essence lies not in the conciliar formularies but "in the data of the experience of Jesus as the Lord



Snow doesn't stop soccer practice as Captain P. R. Walter drives one toward the goal in a warmup session. The Sevance team travels to Nashville this Saturday to play Vandy at 10:00 a.m. Compliments of Vanderbilt, the team receives tickets to the Navy-Vandy football game that afternoon.



Pictured is the undefeated champion ATO football team. Kneeling (left to right) Guy Griffith, Chip Moon, Doug Strubhart, and Tommy Moon, and Standing (left to right) Bill Selts, Jack Bryan, Doug Urquhart, Neal Iverson, and Jack Smith.

# 'The Rival' Initiates Purple Masque Season

The Purple Masque opens its 1966-67 season tonight in Guerry Hall at 8:15 with the presentation of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy, *The Rivals*.

Historically *The Rivals* has achieved a most unique place in English literature. It was first presented at The Covent-Garden Theater on Tuesday, the seventeenth of January, 1775. The play was conceived as a result of an ardent desire of a young and inexperienced playwright to quickly raise enough money to support his new ride. In its initial version the play ran exceedingly long, running over five hours. However, realizing that its excessive length hurt its presentation considerably, Sheridan cut his work. Although it was hastily put together, and was primarily a spurt of the playwright's imagination, this comedy turned out to be one of the few respected and accepted pieces of English drama within a period of 100 years before or after its release.

The play takes place in a setting in the vicinity of Bath during the latter part of the 18th century. The action of the play is primarily confined to three production areas: the homes of the women, the homes of the men, and the area outside these residences. It should be noted, nevertheless, that setting is of minimal importance. The scenes are fully determined by the movements of the actors themselves on to and off of the stage. It is really a very flowing comedy; once it gets started, it continues to bounce along without the need of any further stimuli.

### Somewhat For Everyone

In its presentation here, Purple Masque Director Warren Robertson, has attempted to produce it in a manner that will enable it to appeal to all elements in our community. It is not presented in a strict realistic manner, hampered by the necessity of accurately following each little rule, as this would undoubtedly reduce its flavor. Quite to the contrary, it is being produced in a highly stylized, theatrical manner, which will not dare let it become sticky or dull. The play really is quite funny, perhaps even hilarious at points, almost touching the point of being called "slapstick." In all probability the student would not care to read this play; however, he would probably find it most enjoyable to view. Much effort has been spent in cultivating the dramatic or theatrical element in its production; the literary element has been foreshadowed to a certain extent.

The plot is concerned with the portrayal of two love affairs, each being quite unique. Captain Absolute, who is in love with Lady Lincluth, stops at nothing in his attempts to win her favor. Nevertheless, he is forced to resort to rather clever tactics, for Lady

# On The Sauce . . .

By FLEA FERRIN and TOM DALY

O. K. sports fans! So we had a bad week. After all, though, that's what you all really want. Hums? The percentages were with Florida, but we promise our hearts were with Georgia. Henest. We were glad to see that U.C.L.A. finally was put in its place. Too bad the Crimson Creeps won, but there is always that loveliest game defeat. We are now 42-8-1 and here they are!

Notre Dame over Duke—The Irish will be looking forward to the Spartans, but not enough to bother them. Arkansas over SMU—T'll decide the conference championship. We go with the Hogs 'cause they are the best and Fies will be in the stands!

Michigan State over Indiana—The last win before the great smash! Nebraska over Oklahoma State—This high school may be tough for the Huskers.

Georgia Tech over Penn State—After Tocha's last performance we reserve the right to be scared of the Nitany Lions.

Georgia over Auburn—We pray the Bulldogs don't choke for once. Florida over Tulane—Once more we go with the odds, but the Greenies are our sentimental favorites.

UCLA over Stanford—Sorry Genececks, but the Crimson Creeps will play ball.

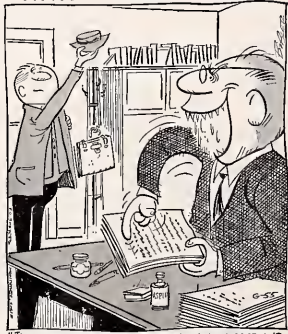
Tennessee over Ole Miss—"Fies is an fool"—Tom.

Ole Miss over Tennessee—"Fies is an slumms, and Daly is a fool"—Flea.



"Flea" Ferrin, head head of the Kappa Sig "Frog" team is hoisted (left to right) by Bill Horler, Barry Leake, and Carson Graves. Horler (here, "off the sauce") played a decisive role in the KS 38-0 romp over the SN.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE SAVED ALL THE QUESTIONS EVERYONE MISSED AND NOW I'VE GOT A TEST HERE. MERRY GO ROUND."

(Continued on page four)

## Theology Faculty Issues Statement Concerning Pike

(Continues from page three) and Redemer. . . . Indeed, the councils of the fourth and fifth centuries aimed to prevent this experience from being minimized or distorted. "The intent of the formulae of orthodoxy . . . (has been) to point to the date of the experience of Jesus as Lord."

"The task of the theologian is to address the biblical data and the traditional designations of it with the most disciplined and inspired use of his reason, seeking to understand ever anew and . . . ever more deeply the meanings and implications of this data for every age." It is highly unlikely that any one theologian is able to avoid disproportionate emphasis. "Bishop Pike stands accused of having so concentrated on the factors of relating to this age as to have ignored or epaued the basic data of the Gospel."

The theological faculty then noted that they did not presume to pre-judge the accusation but that they were concerned lest the apologetic intent, expressed by Bishop Pike, be re-peated in the process of judgment.

The major condition hindering "the success of the doctrinal enterprise is the isolation of theologians from one another and from the continuing life of the Church." Content would provide criticism of apologetic attempts which slight either original and traditional intent or present relevance.

Therefore, the Dean and Faculty of the School of Theology have petitioned the House of Bishops to establish a Foundation for Theological Renewal which would support the cooperative work of the Church's theologians "to the end that the Christian Gospel might be faithfully preached to this age."

## Esterhazy Orchestra To Play in Guerry

(Continued from page one) gels in 1935 and received his early training there. He conducted his first chamber orchestra in Los Angeles in 1937. In 1956 he went to Europe to a conduct in Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Mannheim, and London, and at the request of the America-Latin Cultural Foundation conducted a series with the Halls Orchestra throughout Europe.

The program for the Sewanee Concert is: Handel—Concerto Grosso in B minor, op. 6, no. 12. Bach—Violin Concerto in E major. Haydn—Adagio from Schubert's no. 6. Telemann—Suite in E minor.

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MARY, MARY

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Oldham Theatre

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 Double Feature

WACO

and

THE NAKED PREY

See, Show, Tell, Nov. 13-15 A BIG HANG FOR THE LITTLE LADY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 RETURN OF THE SEVEN

## The Purple

PRESENTS

Miss Lisa Mullins as this week's PURPLE Girl. Lisa goes to Briarcliff College, and hails from St. Louis. Mo. Her beau, Billy Sheppard, says that she likes to go party, and fish.



George M. Alexander

## Dynamis Versus Eternal Round

For this issue of THE PURPLE the Very Reverend George M. Alexander, Dean of the School of Theology, offers an article dealing with the different views of East and West regarding the nature of time and the destiny of Man. Contrasted with the Eastern concept of the "eternal round", the Western Judeo-Christian synthesis is prompted by a constant challenge to find and create.

RONALD CONNER

Some years ago it was my privilege to be associated with a man who had spent more than forty years in the Orient, mostly in Japan. Superbly equipped with a Cambridge education, an experience as a teacher of mathematics, training in philosophy and theology, he made it his business to be a close student of the major languages, philosophies, religions, histories and societies of the peoples of the Orient. His position was such that he found it convenient to associate with scholars, philosophers and religious leaders to engage them not only in study and conversation but often also in public debate.

As a representative of the Christian Church and, indeed, of Western thought and culture, he was concerned to discover the causes of the sharp differences between developments amongst men in the East and West.

### A Matter of Attitude

One of the differences he saw was a matter of attitude toward man himself and the world in which he lives. He observed that in the East, prior to the recent but enormous impact of Western influences, there was a tendency to regard the life of man in the world as a kind of continuous round of activity, governed for the most part by the maxim that "what has been will be."

Life was regarded as cyclical, and it was to be expected that if used there was a decided tendency to assume that in generation after generation life goes round and round with no that circle without any real change. As long as life is contained within that circle change is momentary and meaningless, if not in fact illusory. This attitude was manifested in and supported by ancestor worship, theories of re-incarnation and the powerful influence of tradition. As my friend said and dealt with the phenomenon he came more and more to see in it not only the proverbial "fatalism of the East" but more specifically an overwhelming hopelessness bearing down upon every aspect of life—social, political, economic, individual and personal. Escape from the "eternal round" was possible only by achievement of "nothingness."

West's Atmosphere is Explosive In contrast to this pervading attitude and atmosphere in the East were those which my friend remembered as dominating in the West, where the atmosphere is explosive, where change is expected, planned, fought for. In the West there had been developed any number of utopian schemes, and so great is the expectation that tomorrow will be different that the circle, be used to describe the attitude toward life it cannot be a perfect circle.

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but rather one with bumps and flat spots, one with a ragged circumference to indicate internal explosion and external intrusion. Change is not only possible but inevitable and meaningful; significant change can be brought about by intention and design. There is a feeling, indeed a conviction, that dynamis, a power, is at work in nature and in the affairs of men. The dynamis might not be understood; it might be regarded with suspicion or dislike. But it is there. Although tomorrow might not be pleasing it will be different, and it just might be that the difference will have within it unexpected, possibly even eternal, significance. More than that, it has been assumed that dynamis is one with which—or whom—men can communicate and cooperate in at least some small way. Thus in the West men have come to expect change, surprise, even chaos. The atmosphere is one of hope. The "eternal round" is neither round nor eternal, and we can hope that nations even within our own times will find a way to live in peace. We can hope that in the case of both nations and individuals "I do not yet appear what I shall be." Escape from life is not the highest goal. Instead it is fulfillment of life.

### Why There is a Difference

One can begin at almost any point in the Judeo-Christian tradition and see quickly that a difference. Start in Genesis with the story of Abraham, who was moved to leave his native land to seek something better. Read the story of Moses in Exodus to see how he was confronted by the "God who was always about to do something." Moses rarely understood just what it was that this God was about to do, and often disagreed with the "God who was always about to do something." Read the Gospels to find the "good news" that "the kingdom of God is near." Read the Epistles of Paul to learn what he might mean when he refers to the "new creature" or the "new creation" (2 Cor. 5:17, Gal 6:15). It is from this heritage that a new world is now envisioned. Prompted by this background we live with a constant challenge to find, to create, in reality that kind of existence for men which lives in the mind and troubles the spirit—until, like Abraham, Moses, or Paul, we begin to leave the familiar for the strange, the comfortable present for the risky future, the orthodox certainty for the "vision of the road to Damascus."

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## Dr. Bruton Named To Tennis Hall of Fame

(Continued from page one)

He brought with him two cravats—handball and tennis. In the latter he was conquered at Sewanee only by one student, Southern Conference Champ Teddy Burwell, class of 1932. No one of Sewanee ever best him in handball and many tried.

Bruton became "doctor" in 1932, the same year his protégé Burwell became a Rhodes Scholar. He became head of the med department in 1945, Dean of Administration in 1952, and Provost in 1951.

In a community of versatile people he has a reputation for wide-ranging interest. He is probably the ace amateur etymologist—expert on words—at Sewanee. He insists that math majors must study Shakespeare. His mind stores a mass of statistics. He is a shark at bridge.

### President of Everything

He has been president of nearly everything at Sewanee which has such an office, from Phi Beta Kappa to the Civic Association. He has chaired the county school board and served as justice of the peace.

For recreation he memorizes things—anything but poetry, of which he is a vigorous one-man opposition, the author of two full-page "Why I hate" essays in the Purple. He is one of the few men in Tennessee who can recite from memory the hundred-odd pages of the Masonic ritual.

Bruton-coached teams have won state championships (TIAA) in 1956.

1939, 1940, 1941, 1942 (tie with Southwestern), 1943 (no tournaments in 1944, 1945, and 1946), 1947, 1948, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1955, 1961, 1962, 1963, and 1965. The longest undefeated string was racked up from 1939 through 1947, a series of seven if we count the tie and skip the war years.

That long dry spell from 1955 to 1961 is explained thus. For five of those years dead-wood Bruton did not coach the team and during that period the Purple netmen won only 13 times and lost 35.

### Coched Winning Teams

The state singles championship has been won 26 times by a Bruton-coached player: '36 Shelton; '38 Guerry; '39 Guerry; '40 Reynolds; '41 Jervey; '42 Jervey; '43 Elebash; (skip '44-'46); '47 Stang; '50 Warden; '51 Warden; '52 Jackson; '54 White; '55 Briggs; '56 Briggs; '59 George; and '61 George. Gordon Warden, champ in '50 and '51, is back at Sewanee as tennis coach.

Bruton has coached the TIAA-winning doubles team eleven times. That Bruton does not lack instructional talent the record makes clear. However, his true genius is as a strategist. Time after time he has talent into a tournament a team whose players man for man were weaker than the opponent and by careful matching has brought home the cup.

He has never gone on the road to recruit players and the college has never offered financial aid for tennis talent.

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