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**Centennial Plans Set**

*Agenda includes Building Projects*

At a special meeting of the Board of Regents in historic Fossil Hall yesterday, it was unanimously decided to move the date of Sewanee's centennial year from 1938 to the academic year 1956-57.

This decision was made in the light of a recent discovery made by Sewanee Archivist P.D.T. Torian that it was on July 25, 1833 that the first pieces of Sewanee's demolished cornerstone crossed the Mason-Dixon Line at Barville, Pa. on the person of Corporal Michael O'Kelly of the 1st Massachusetts. A flagstaff was returning home for a carpenter after serving with Union forces in the decisive Battle of Arcadia.

**McCredy Comments**

In commenting on the regents' decision, Dr. Edward McCredy, the University's Commissioner of Grass and Cares, stated: "It is only fitting that this memorable event in the history of Sewanee, year, in the history of liberal arts, be commemorated as splendidly as possible."

Earlier in the meeting, Hinton Longino, chairman of the committee soliciting donations for Sewanee's Centennial year, said that the first project that all the money would give in 1958. His new report places the date for completion of the drive at July 25, 1955.

**Chitty: No Commot**

In other business, the regents voted to replace Magnolia Hall with a permanent structure, build ten all-weather tennis courts, erect a million dollar fine arts building, and give every professor a \$1,000 per year raise in salary.

Public Relations Expert Arthur Ben Chitty was contacted by reporters and asked where the money was going to come from to finance these projects. Chitty answered, "The same place we got the money to complete the gymnasium and the chapel and to renovate Wash and St. Luke's." Pressed to reveal the source and the amount of cash on hand, Chitty held a quick conference with Dr. McCredy and replied, "No comment."

Chitty also explained to reporters that the construction on St. Luke's has been indefinitely postponed because all available men are occupied with planning grass between the lake and the Union, renumbering the rooms in Elliott Hall, and combing the debris of Powhatan Hall for all available pieces of scrap iron.

**School Offers Special Course**

Bill Steiner, DTJ, and Bob Pierce, SEC, have completed arrangements for their jointly-conducted Dale Carnegie course at Sewanee to begin next semester. The course is to be subtitled, "How to Influence People."

Steiner will personally lecture on "Dynamic Sympathy" and "Three Ways to Avoid Being Annoyed," and Pierce will discuss "How to Develop a Sense of Humor" and "How Can I Keep Up a Conversation When the Other Guy is Obviously Not Interested." Dr. Steiner gave normally will return to the campus (it is assumed he will graduate this spring) to speak on "How to Act When Your Car Starts Flat" and Lou E. Herms and B. B. Sory will lecture on "Dress the Part."



**WILL PREACH SUNDAY**—The Rt. Rev. William L. Cromwell, who will preach in All Saints' next Sunday, is shown above casting a devil from out of a costumed child during his fruitful years as a missionary in Southern Brazil. Holding the baby is his father, and the man in the background is an unidentified Fiji, the only one available when the picture was being taken.

**Outer Montana Bishop To Celebrate Exorcism**

By BILL GIMP, *Florida Feature Editor*

Next Sunday morning at the 11:40 service in All Saints' Chapel, the Rt. Rev. William Laud Cromwell, Bishop of Outer Montana, will deliver the sermon and will celebrate the ancient and apostolic rite of Exorcism, commonly known as the Casting Out of Unclean Spirits.

Candidates for Exorcism are Zachary Zuber, John Morrow, Killis Johnson, Charles Marks, Solace Freeman, Dick Welch, George Gant, Jack Talley, and Wally "the Theolog" Garrett.

Not As A Stranger

Bishop Cromwell is no stranger to the Mountain, having received his B.A. in philosophy from the University in 1932. He attributes his decision to enter the sacred ministry to a blinding spiritual revelation which he experienced one Thursday while filling out his chapel attendance slip in All Saints'. He adds, however, that the Spirit had already prepared the fertile soil of his soul through his reading of John Marshall's Bible commentaries on the theological writings of Win. Forster DuBois.

Immediately after receiving his B.D. from Nashobah House in 1935, Bishop Cromwell responded to the Macedonian Call and went off to spend five years as a medical missionary in the Missionary District of Southern Brazil.

**Seniors Get Graduate Aid**

Professor Arthur B. Dugan, chairman of the faculty committee on graduate scholarships and fellowships, last week announced that three seniors have been awarded grants for graduate study abroad. Rogers Mogill, John Ellis, and All Nisley all will win rich prizes in the annual race for cash.

Mogill, winner of the United Nations Fellowship in Applied Anthropology, will go to Samoa to study primitive love-making techniques. He plans to write his thesis on "The Sex Life of the Bushes." Samos is the chief island of the South Archipelago.

Ellis is the recipient of the General Billy Mitchell Memorial Scholarship, which pays tuition for up to six advanced courses in Air Science at the base of his choice, plus three uniforms with solid nickel wing. Ellis plans research in Complicated Drill Manufactures, which, the awarding committee said, "truly exemplifies the spirit of Today's Air Force."

Nisley, winner of a Rhodes Scholarship, will study retailing techniques among the Eskimos, or Esquimaux, which he finds "most interesting." He said, obviously referring to the Eskimo custom of loaning their wives to strangers.

**Flash Fire Razes Historic Magnolia**

*Language Head Buck Appeals For Aid "In Hour of Crisis"*

A \$50,000 fire of undetermined origin completely razed historic old Magnolia Hall, headquarters of the Sewanee Radio Club, the Association of Independent Men, and the SEWANEE PURPLE and also the location of several language classrooms, early this morning.

The blaze broke out about 5:30 a.m. in the office of the *Cap and Gown*, apparently in a file cabinet containing correspondence with previous judges in the "Miss Sewanee" contest. No explanation has been given as to how it got started.

The conflagration was discovered by Charles Hathorn, KA freshman Union High School from Bristol, Miss. Hathorn, president of the Radio Club, had just completed an all night stand at the earphones by successfully contacting station K54225Q in Pago Pago, the only station in the world hitherto not reliably communicated with on the club's new 500A Globe King transmitter. Hathorn immediately radioed in the fire alarm.

**Marsdorf Takes Over**

The siren sounded at 6:36, and within 45 seconds the vanguard of the fire department, by Chief Marsdorf, Ben Cameron, Olin Beall, Bill Watkins, and Harvey Allen, reported for action. A precious 15 minutes were lost in the time taken to get the fire trucks and only three of the Church's airplanes were in operation.

A Dynamic Preacher

Under the indefatigable leadership of "Manfiah," as he was affectionately called by the natives, the situation speedily improved. Not only did he save time presented to him as a public administrator 3,000 enemies, and give 675 faith-healings per year, but his dynamic sermons were also a major factor in Brazil's theological awakening. In one single day, March 2nd of 1938, he added unto the Anglican Communion the souls of over three thousand Presbyterians.

When he left Brazil in 1940, the grateful natives, in appreciation of his untiring devotion and service, gave him a rosary made out of Brazil nut shells, a valuable watch with the inscription (Continued on page 4)

**Pan-Hell Men Hold Meeting**

At a special meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council yesterday, a resolution asking the Administration to ban from examinations the students who have missed any of their fraternities' intramural games was introduced by Eddie Salmon, E. A. Pound, and Penny Bowen.

The resolution passed with an dissenting vote, and was sent to the faculty for what Salmon said was "certain" approval. After Administrative OK and signatures by Pound, the resolution will become law.

The purpose of the move, as set forth by Salmon, is to "make sure that everyone at Sewanee works for his best; I happen to know, from my experience as president of Gamma Chi Chapter of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, that there are lots of people—not a line of ten Bets, either—who could go to the games, but just don't. Let me hasten to add that this resolution isn't aimed against the Sewanee works for his best; only the ones who can, but won't, be penalized."

Salmon added that while most fraternities have regulations requiring attendance at intramurals, "can you imagine asking a Brother to abide by them? No, the way to handle these things is through the Administration."

Pound, presiding at the meeting in the absence of Phi Gam Harrison Rucker, who had to go to Blue Key song practice, said a fine of ten dollars and loss of his FJJI makeup kit for party weekends was being laid by law.

**Chapel is Nonesuch**

All circulation copies of the *PURPLE* were lost, but Business Manager George Chapel confidently assured subscribers that his elegant and interesting circulation staff would return to their usual impeccable reliability within four or five months.

John Lever, president of the *PURPLE*, however, could not be reached for comment, but Rush Captain Dick Conkling declared that the disaster would in no way alter their plans for the year.

Magnolia Hall was built as a residence in 1873 by Vice-Admiral Bartholomew X. Magnolia, CSM, Ret. For many years it was one of the showplaces of the South, until the *Admiral* lost it in a chinese checker game. (Continued on page 3)

**Masque Plans Rees Comedy**

John Robert Wright, BTP Baker Scholar from New Albany, Ind., announced today that the Purple Masque Special Historical Exhibit will open to the public "soon." The exhibit, entitled "Four Years of Progress," will include priceless mementos from long-dormant Masque productions, including ticket stubs, old crumpled-up programs, at least one cigarette butt left in the vestibule after each performance, and a plaster cast of Givny Collins' left vocal cord.

Whispered rumors had it that opening of the exhibit would coincide with the first actual dress rehearsal of the Masque's next production, *The Bobbye Trains at Puberty*, an immoral comedy. Wright, when confronted with the rumor, only smiled enigmatically and answered, "No comment."

**Permission Now Granted**

As reporters left the press conference, they were handed pamphlets personally prepared by Wright, P.M. publicity director and BTP Baker Scholar from New Albany, Ind., which called attention to some unbecoming aspects of the concert attraction. The work of Brinley Rees, an unknown Welsh author of the Twentieth Century, *Purple Masque* official P. E. S. Smith and Wright were given an OK, with the stipulation that no Broadway talent casts should be admitted to the theatre during rehearsals or performances.

**All-Star Cast**

In the leading roles will be Mrs. M. M. Moise as Sally Bobbsey, Mrs. Gordon Glover as Peggy Bobbsey, Mrs. Robert K. Barnhart as Suzzy Bobbsey, Mrs. David Jones as Polly Bobbsey, and Mrs. R. G. Dudney as Charles Bobbsey.

Other speaking parts will be taken by Irvin Dunning as Dr. Bobbsey, Charles W. Moore as Max Bobbsey, Ed Stewart as Tony Bobbsey, Jay Butler as Harvey Bobbsey, Doug Mayson as Peter Bobbsey, and Ralph Bobbsey as Ralph Bobbsey.

**Owen Produces Hairiest Hair**

Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, head of the University's Department of Biology, last week reported success in his current research project. Working on a grant from Universal Hair Shirt Co., Dr. Owen has bred a new breed llama with hair 43 times scratchier than any artificial fiber known, and over 7.2 times scratchier than any other natural hair.

Besides the contribution to pure science as an achievement represents, the potential market for shirts made of this "lloo," as Dr. Owen has christened it, is said to be tremendous.

# Things Are Getting Bad

It is very probable that the Sewanee Steam Laundry is a member of the vast international world-wide buttion Cartel which preserves its ill-gotten gains at the expense of poor innocent Sewanee Gentlemen.

It is likely that the baroque poetry inherent in such dangerous verses as "Two Bits, Four Bits" is completely undermining the aesthetic sensibilities of Young America.

It is unlikely to be denied that wild, riotous, uninhibited drunkenness is one of the positive blessings of a college education and should be encouraged as much as possible.

It is generally conceded that reckless, wanton and irresponsible disposal of fourth-class mail is characteristic of the United States in five paragraphs or even associates with such charming people as Dave Nunnally, Jim Gutsell, Olin Beall, and Marjorie Evans, then, sure as Hrothgar and Brestlin, some ignorant, inconsiderate, disrespectful barbarian is going to call him a gimp. Anybody who would do a thing like that ought to be sent to a state university and made to have a date every night.

So what if Elshowerer has decided to run? So what is the Church owns Sewanee? So what if one has to fill out a chapel slip to get credit? So what if the Purple Mosaic is putting on another play? Better fortification then *eduliter*, HFA

lowest, the meanest, the cruelest, the most soul-stuffing, the most unchristian, the naughtiest, the vilest thing one can ever do to a person is to call him a gimp.

It has gotten to the lamentable point that the minute one points with understandable pride to the beautiful bridge trophy he won in the tournament last fall, or proudly remarks that he was a *first-stringer* on his fraternity's powerful volleyball team which finished in fourth place last season (and would have finished third if the referees hadn't been against them), or stays up all night cramming for a Music Appreciation quiz he will be sure and make Phi Beta Kappa, or writes a cogent *Purple editorial* completely solving all the political problems of the United States in five paragraphs, or even associates with such charming people as Dave Nunnally, Jim Gutsell, Olin Beall, and Marjorie Evans, then, sure as Hrothgar and Brestlin, some ignorant, inconsiderate, disrespectful barbarian is going to call him a gimp. Anybody who would do a thing like that ought to be sent to a state university and made to have a date every night.

So what if Elshowerer has decided to run? So what is the Church owns Sewanee? So what if one has to fill out a chapel slip to get credit? So what if the Purple Mosaic is putting on another play? Better fortification then *eduliter*, HFA

# Win A Valuable Prize



Galler Dining Hall is so outstanding—for excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the Purple editorial staff cannot think of a caption for this cartoon. If you can find the words, write this week's caption yourself, and submit it to Mr. Nabors before midnight Saturday. If your caption is selected, you win a free bowl of Mr. Nabors' famous spaghetti.

## Letter

### He Kept US Out Of War

DEAR EDITOR:

Upon further consultation of my political science notes, I realize that I did not develop some of the more pertinent points in my last week's letter as fully as I would have liked.

First I would like to point out that if it were not for the Doctrine of Manifest Destiny (which you so disparagingly make light of), our fellow Americans in the Great State of California would probably be Indians, or even Mexicans, today, and then, when we would see our nation's riftures? Don't let them take it away is what I say.

How are we ever going to have a full dinner party with two children in the house, and a year of treason, particularly when eighteen-year-olds have forgotten the Maine as you seem to have? As Tippecanoe and Tyler too pointed

out, "they shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." After all, he kept us out of war, and it is up to some generation unparitically refuses to speak softly and carry a big stick we are able to find ourselves changing horses in the middle of the stream.

It is a good thing for you that our great principles of democracy permit you to apathetically keep cool with Coolidge in the snug confidence of no third term, but I, for one, and the facts with me, think it is time to return back to normalcy and have decided to remain apathetic.

NAME WITHHELD

## Abbo's Scrapheap

Dh non. Je suis journaliste maintenant. C'est très intéressant, comme profession. Da a beaucoup d'aventures extraordinaires, mais c'est une profession difficile. Il faut servir par tous les temps (in all sorts of weather); quand il fait chaud, quand il fait froid. Heureusement, il fait du soleil à l'heure où nous sommes; mais il faut du soleil (et nuit), il fait toujours très frais.

Abbeccis de la Martine

April is the month for planting dandelions in the Southeastern states. Make sure your soil is moist, but not wet, and at the proper degree of acidity (slightly the acid side of optimum garden pH). Set the bulbs in rows about 7 1/2 inches apart, and cover with a thin layer of sawdust, then horse manure, then your good, rich, topsoil. Water daily until the tender shoots appear, then watch them grow!

Ferry Seed Catalogue

## Lupo's Fables:

### The Crow And The Weevil

"Could you tell me the Meaning and Nature of Evil?" asked a democratically-crow of an apple-bell weevil when the former had formed the intention to eat—"Why, yes," said the weevil, "all Evil is Meat!"

So the crow went to stay with his unmarried daughter and tried to do old age on fried rice and water, while the weevil went down to Monteclego to eat had a STEAK WITH FRENCH FRIES and expired two minutes.

Moral:

Most everyone makes the most dreadful mistakes but, Clara's mistakes are the rarest.

## Letter

### That Old Time Sewanee Spirit

TO THE PRESS:

I have viewed with great alarm the tendency of the student body to fail to realize the supreme, even traditional, cruciality of the election for head cheerleader. Interest was so low last year that an underdogswoman was elected to this important position. Now, I don't mean to imply that Jackie didn't do his best, but the fact remains that the sort of maturity which can only come from the traditional wearing of the academic gown is indispensable to the full performance of the duties of this office, which, as I have often pointed out, is the most important, with the exception of the Vice-Chancellor and the Director of Public Relations of course, one of the Mountain.

Fortunately I have been able to persuade Tommy Peebles, who will be not only a gowman, but also a senior next year, that he can serve his beloved Aerealia much more tellingly behind a microphone rather than in the back-field.

Last year guests were actually reported of students not participating in the fullest in the traditional cheers (all of which can be found

in the back of the Student Handbook), and on one occasion only Paul Walker joined in the singing of "Sewanee was Sewanee When Washington and Lee Generals Was a Pup." Tommy, I feel sure, is just the man to inspire the student body to servile participation. So, I urge all conscientious Sewanee gentlemen to go to the polls next Monday and cast a vote for a resurgence of that old time Sewanee spirit, marking their ballots "X" for Tommy Peebles —A Real Tiger.

The student body will also undoubtedly be interested to learn that Mrs. Glover, George Chapel, Kim Kinnell, Larry Hoppes and I have just completed a second and enlarged edition of 'Yes!', a comprehensive anthology of the favorite yells and fight songs of American colleges and secondary schools. All of these have been painstakingly edited to adapt them to Sewanee's uniquely authentic. Copies will be distributed to the student body immediately upon publication—we hope in time for the T.I.A.C. tennis tournament.

BULL CERRY

## Ken Bannister

### Sewanee's Fading Tradition

It seems to me a very serious matter that one sees more and more of the moustache around the campus these days. This probably comes as a distinct shock to anyone who has been away from the Sewanee scene for a few years or so, but to those of us on the Mountain it is painfully evident.

When we enrolled at Sewanee we assumed certain obligations; among these were the du-

ties to dress and conduct ourselves as Gentlemen. To insure a sound incultation in these ideals, we realized that, as freshmen, we would be expected to forsake our moustaches. But even early in the morning, when any adequate conception of cleanliness (which is next to godliness) would demand that we all be clean-shaven, some freshmen (I won't call any names; you know who you are) have appeared on campus, and even in classrooms, shamelessly displaying up to 35 hours' growth of whiskers on their lips.

The moustache rule is obviously sensible and worthwhile. It gives the freshman class a cultured and gentlemanly appearance. Furthermore, cleanliness creates a certain respectable atmosphere that is a vital, vibrant part of Sewanee's culture, gentility, and cleanliness.

What is the answer? Preceptors and the Discipline Committee can enforce the rule more strictly. But their hands are tied unless they receive fullest co-operation from all students who now are lax in their maintenance of the traditions owning two or three razors can help by sharing them with less fortunate individuals. Perhaps the gym will install adequate shaving facilities for all able-bodied participants who are ordinarily hairier than non-participants. Whatever the cure, let us hope to see the moustache less and less frequently. This can only come about by a general willingness to uphold our traditions.

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# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 21, 1956

# Tigers Whip Rivals In Art Tournament

## Scott and Moore Ice Sculpture Makes Sparkling Impression

Sewanee won the 163rd annual Southeastern Intercollegiate Art Tournament here last Friday and Saturday behind a hard-hitting finish by Jim Scott and Robbie Moore, although it took to the Stadium Boys' section, but brashly-talented competent groundwork to put Scott and Moore in position to win for the Purple. Auburn was second, Agnes Scott third, and Southwestern fourth.

Auburn, with a win in Still-Life Oil and seconds in Free-Hand Straight Line Drawing and Water-Color Landscapes, plus a large number of thirds and honorable mentions, was ahead by six points going into the last event, Two-Man Ice Sculpture. Scott and Moore were not accorded much chance to win, since they had worked together only three times before, but Coach Alain de Létris had his men at the peak of their prowess. To the astonishment of the judges, made in attendance, they finished a life-sized, recognizable statue of Assistant Coach Edward McCrady in 6:05, a new SIAT record. The best the rivalized Auburn team could do was 11:43, behind Southwestern and Georgia Tech.

That was the match for Sewanee, but it was Boyd's first and second in Abstract Paper Clipping and Charcoal Self-Definition, respectively, plus Joe Dawley's first in Offhand Flower Arrangement, that really was responsible for the victory. Boyd, unanimously elected Most Valuable Player of the tournament by the coaches, said modestly, "It was a team victory. Personally, I think I should have won Charcoal Self."

Other Sewanee competitors didn't fare so well. Theolog Chris Young, who had entered Plastic Sculpture, was disqualified because the Southwestern coach pointed out that he had been playing the tournament trail for years under the assumed name of "C. Brees," and so was ineligible for the SIAT. Tupper Saussey, counted superior at least a second in English-Style Piano-and-ink, was eliminated in the qualifying round because one of the judges, who had a long nose, sensed a personal affront.

Coach de Létris could not be reached for comment after the tournament, but Assistant McCrady took time from packing the record-breaking statue with icy ice to state: "Keep off the grass!"

## 'Goat' In Mill Says T. Saussey

Tupper Saussey, man behind the scenes of this year's Mountain Goat, yesterday announced his plans for publication. The Goat, defined as a student literary and humor magazine, has already appeared once this year, but Saussey said a second issue was "absolutely forthcoming." He hinted that it would contain humorous material.

Saussey, a sophomore, has careened to stardom on the Sewanee scene in a fashion seldom paralleled. One of the top prizes of Rush Week, 1954, he immediately left into the forefront of his A-1 pledge class by playing "Dixie" on the piano in two keys at once, and followed up his success by a hilarious weekly cartoon feature in the Purple called, appropriately enough, "Tupper Saussey's Flying Saucers." The modern (Continued on page 4)

## WIN A STEAK DINNER

Claramont is so outstanding—for excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the Purpus Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you would like to win a steak dinner, write next week's advertisement yourself and submit it to the cashier at Claramont before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for us, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

## CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE

MONTAGLE

TENNESSEE



CORNERSTONE CEREMONY PRINCIPALS—Basketball Coach Lon Varnell and English-Tutor Lore are jubilant as they prepare to take the lead roles in the ceremony of the Frank Julian Gymnasium. The cornerstones are being laid at the bottom of the swimming pool, which can be seen in the background, and is expected to serve as a constant source of inspiration to all who dive down to read its thrilling legend, or who are around when the pool is drained for cleaning.

## Nunn, The Brave But

By DAVE NERDLBY  
Purple Sports Editor

It was raining. As I stood in the road, trying to hitch a ride to Chattanooga where my girl was waiting, my attention was distracted by sounds of excitement from a long, brilliantly lighted building several hundred yards distant. I discovered that Sewanee's plucky basketball team was meeting the Harlan Pigstickers that evening in this structure, apparently a sort of auditorium for athletic contests. As you know, there's no one who loves athletic games better than your sports editor, though I don't pretend to be a dull, statistics-minded "expert." I decided to let my girl wait a little while I fulfilled my duty to you sport fans.

I could tell at once that the Pigstickers were a shrewd and polished outfit. But our boys were good too: even if they were the best thrown five over (and I've seen plenty). Every time this time (I didn't catch his name) threw at the hoop, or, in last-minute, heathen parlance, the "cage," I went in.

Let me say right now that this observer was shocked at the bad sportsmanship displayed by the so-called "Sewanee gentlemen" in the stands. One of those little things occurred that can always happen when two groups of fine, hoodlumed young sportsmen get together. One of the Sewanee players (he had red hair) was running down the sidelines drooling the oil, as they say, with a Number 99 from the opposition contingent hot on his heels. It seemed that in the effort to keep pace Number 99 accidentally stepped on "Red's" big toe, causing him to lose stride and fall headlong among the

Order was restored at last, and Red was carried out. I must say I was sorry to hear his neck was broken. As my readers know, I've always considered an injury to be a bad thing. But those are the breaks. "I'm sure that as his third and fourth cervical vertebrae snapped tied whiplows, he himself—remembering those many hours of relaxation on the practice court, the way his name was a household word in Sewanee, even though he was a gimpy: "It was worth it!"

For his rash championing of his opponent's cause 99 was ejected from the game. He was a dignified figure as he

(Continued on page 4)

## Radio Clubbers Remain In Lead

By MIKE PORRCHOP

The intramural race is still undecided, although the Radio Club has won seven out of its eight games so far. If the USARFC Coast Group Staff can win all of its remaining games it can pick up three forfeits of games it has already lost, it can claim a chance to the prevailing Purple Masque beats the Radio Clubbers in their only remaining game, played last Sunday.

In other contests last week, the Acolytes Guild edged the Choir, 57-57½, in a close game marred by frequent tripping over castoffs on the part of both teams. The Cadet Group Staff lost to the Mountain Goat Staff, which was led by the brilliant play of Tupper Saussey, who drew a magic circle around the blue-shells, thus inhibiting their movement. The score was 2-0, but Cadet Major Adjutant Edgar T. McHenry, Junior, the Group Staff's leading scorer, was unable to play because a bullet was missing from his blouse.

The powerful Radio Club combination scored Dick Conkling's Archery Class, 109-54, in spite of the brilliant defensive play of the Archery backfield, which had not let any team score more than 76 points against it all season before this game.

Important games to watch this week will be Purple Masque vs. Choir, yesterday, and Archery Class vs. Mountain Goat, Saturday before yesterday.

## STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Radio Club	7	1	.875
Cadet Group Staff	4	4	.500
Acolytes Guild	3	4	.429
Mountain Goat	2	3	.400
Choir	2	4	.333
Archery	1	5	.200
Purple Masque	1	9	.100

The intramural chess tournament was played last week. The Fighting Fijis were aptly represented by George Bentz, who was unable to play in his first round victory. Nevertheless, he was the only man in the tournament who didn't lose a point.

John Fleming, who was expected to be Bentz's next victim, beat Dick Harb in his first match. Harb was handicapped with a broken leg, but nevertheless played well. In other matches played last week, Buzz Shappley beat Claude Woessner and Jim Gutsell drew a bye. Roger Abel also won.

In the semifinals, Fleming had to forfeit to Shappley because the match was scheduled for Sunday, which is the Lord's Day in the West. Gutsell defeated Abel when he went for a quick checkmate, moved his queen off the board. Gutsell beat Shappley in the finals, as Shappley started fast, but forgot how the horses moved and bowed before Gutsell's brilliant four de force.

This means that Gutsell was the eventual winner. Referees were Charles F. Harrison and Robert Pety.

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## St. Luke's Book Store

NEW LOCATION:

BOTTOM FLOOR TUCKAWAY

SERVING ALL SEWANEE

BOOKS, CHRISTMAS CARDS,

SPECIAL TEXT BOOKS ORDERED.

## Visiting Bishop Will Exercise

(Continued from page 1)  
 scription. "See you in the Sweet By and By," and three apodex virgins.

**Exiting Military Career**  
 From 1940 to 1945 Cromwell served as a chaplain in the U. S. Marine Corps. His military service was not without excitement: three times he had his prayer desk shot out from under him and on two other occasions his life was saved when bullets lodged in the Gideon Bible which he always carried in his back pocket.

After the war he served as rector of the Church of the Seven Foolish Virgins in Oshkosh, Wis., until his election as bishop in 1953.

Bishop Cromwell has been a leader in the movement to re-introduce liturgical practices unfortunately discontinued when the Church of Rome broke away from the True Church in the Sixteenth Century. In this connection he has written his only book yet to be published, *Wine Is Fine, But Water Is Safer*.

Outer Montana is Sewanee's newest owning diocese, having last year purchased Missouri's 5,000 shares for fifty second-hand cassocks, three pieces of the True Cross, and an undisclosed amount of cash, generally estimated by top ecclesiastical officials to have gone into double figures. Since that time, it has been very active in support of the University, having pledged \$7,500-000 towards the completion of All Saints' Chapel. Of this amount, \$173 has already been collected.

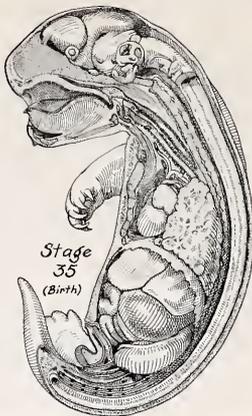
## Harlan Squad Racks Tigers

(Continued from page 3)  
 limped slowly off the court carrying our coach's teeth in his ankle.

Minus their star player and their coach, Sewanee was at a disadvantage. But what can you say about a team that goes out night after night and just plays basketball, when you don't know anything about basketball? Sewanee lost, 93-70.

As the crowd moved slowly in the direction of the visitors' dressing room, amidst the general confusion and shouts of "Gasoline" and "Get a rope!" I heard a familiar cry, and turned to see my girl standing near the entrance. She had walked. Lately I wringed my football player's physique through the crush and soon I was at her side. A gentle rain fell about our heads (the roof leaks) and outside a cold wind whistled through the holes in empty beer cans. As one of the defeated Sewanee warriors, "Handsome Dan" Boxman, passed, Dorothy put out her hand and stroked the hair in his scrumptiously. Shyly he responded with a grateful wink. Dorothy winked back with her good eye, a smile of sympathy on her lips. He left to change, whistling. A lump had formed in my esophagus. For that, you ignoramuses, is what's known as *Playing the Game*. And if I may be philosophical for just a minute, I think it's a pretty great thing.

## The End of the Thirteenth Day



## Frat Leaders Voice Opinion

(Continued from page 1)  
 from commenting. Bowers, who wasn't so bound, said, "I wish I were!"  
 In an air-tight syllogism, Salmon pointed out the analogies between the classes and intramurals. "If the University requires us to go to class, why shouldn't our own fraternities, which we picked out for ourselves of our own free will, require us to support our Brothers on the field of strife? After all, I've got a lot of good friends in other fraternities—" here he winked at Pound—"and it seems to me only logical that the Administration should do anything, you, everything, it can to help us beat them."

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## TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q

MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

## Goat On Way

(Continued from page 2)  
 jazz could be organized made a smash hit at its opening at the swank Blue Sky night club, and has since become one of the most popular attractions at fraternity parties.

But this many-faceted genius is not confined to music and the graphic arts. Sophomore Literary Society, hearing of his talents, petitioned Sausage to submit a story for the formality of chapter approval, and used its influence to have him, while still a freshman, appointed to a position of prominence on the Mountain Goat staff. It was in this capacity that he revealed publication plans to reporters.

"Mc and Mason [Mason Morris, ostensible Goat editor] have decided to come out after Spring holidays this year, so students can devote their full attention to our little effort!"

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