

EARLY MORNING LAUNDRY HAZES SEWANEAN SLAVES LAUNDRY

Auburn Knights Signed For Spring Formal; To Appear April 21

Prominent College Band Boasts Wide Reputation And Variety

Plans have been made by the General Club to hold the Spring Formal on Saturday, April 21. The Auburn Knights, prominent collegiate orchestra, have been contracted for the occasion. Jeff Brown, president of the organization, revealed today.

The night music organization in 1929 is now one of the top college bands in the country, providing musical entertainment throughout the Southeast. At present the orchestra consists of eighteen pieces, five trumpets, four trombones, five saxes, and three flutes, with the vocals handled by Bob Ware and Lynn Jergan.

Jimmy Taylor, leader of the organization and trumpet player, has introduced a flute, sax clarinet and also into the sax section, giving great variety in the way of musical effect and making possible a set of unique show tunes.

The dance comes eleven days after the end of spring vacation.

Associate Editors To Publish Purples

The next three issues of *The Sewanee Purples* will be edited by the Associate Editors. Three members of the staff holding the status of Associate Editor, Jerry Stallins, Bert Hatch and Bob Foy, will be in charge of publication of one issue each. Henry C. H. Myers, a senior, will not publish.

Election of the freshman editor is to be held at noon next Wednesday. The election will be in charge of the editor elected will edit the annual Freshman Issue on May 9. All freshmen are eligible to vote.

In all issues except the Freshman issue the regular staff will continue to function as usual. Editor Allen Bartlett, Jr. will assume the role of assistant to the Issue Editor.

The business staff will remain the same for all issues, including the Freshman Issue.

This practice was initiated in 1929 by the editorship of Harry Cain. It was revived last year by editor George Reynolds, Jr.

Clairborne Cites Need For Positive Action

Salvation hinges more upon our positive actions for the good of mankind than upon our abstinence from the sins of the tongue, said Dr. Rev. Randolph Clairborne, Suffragan Bishop of Alabama, told in All Saints' Church Sunday.

The great preacher admitted the necessity of the other essential aspects of Christianity, but he said that to one's neighbor, as illustrated in the Good Samaritan story, is the primary leading of Christ.

Adherence to the letter of the law is of much less importance than that of true man from his bondage to passions and existence. He cited Paulus Domian, Albert Schweitzer and Florence Nightingale as persons whose lives became supreme sacrifices.

Richard Clairborne is a graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University of the South at Commencement, 1945.

Pilcher Robbed By Desperado

By GUY DENT

Call for Smoking Kefauver! Crime has taken its toll on our fair city set within a week. Sewanee residents now look both ways before strolling to the Union through out traditional fog.

Why all the excitement? Ask Bill Pilcher if you want the positive facts, or better still, see Andy Bayes for the heroic version.

According to Bill, he was strolling to Barton from the Vice-Chancellor's open house last Sunday night through a typical "soapy" mist. It was about twenty minutes to nine. As he passed by the wall next to the new Union a gruff voice suddenly declared, "O.K. buddy, this is a stick-up. Stop or I'll blow your brains out." Bill stopped. Then he was told to throw his wallet down, which he did. Although his back was turned to the robbers all the time, he distinguished the voices of two men. One of them jumped over the wall, emptied his wallet of about \$10 and then told Bill to pick it up and walk away and not to tell anyone what happened. Bill said that they sounded like white men but the most that he saw of them were the outlines of two heads and he heard them running away.

Just the night before Andy Bayes was passing by the same spot about 12 p.m. "stone sober" and was similarly robbed and walked on. Barton says these men, one of whom wore a white mask and held what appeared to be a gun in his hand. When commanded to throw out his wallet, Andy thought it all just a joke, turned around and walked on. Barton.

A week ago the same circumstances occurred in the robbery of a boy at St. Andrew's School. The sheriff says that all that is possible is being done to track down the culprits. Anyone who sees or hears anything suspicious or that might aid in apprehending the robbers should call the police or contact the Vice-Chancellor or the sheriff.

Purple Masque Highly Praised; Rhys Accorded New Laurels

By Ray HARRIS

Over-nighters that applauded long and enthusiastically after the final curtain call at the Sewanee Inn Arena Theater on Thursday night. With this presentation of three one-act plays Purple Masque proved that it is deserving of whole-hearted support, not only by the students, but by the entire Sewanee community.

The first act, *Death Trapped*, was provided by the first play on the program. *The Death Trapp*, by Saki, was an unfortunate choice for inclusion in the bill. Written as a highly dramatic tale of political intrigue and violent death (in great quantities), it could only be viewed as farcical by audiences of college intelligence. Donated by Van H. Trower, it should be congratulated for its remarkable performance in the face of odds so overwhelmingly against him.

Comedically, the long one-act from the Sewanee stage, was played at its best in the second offering of the evening, *The Wolf At The Door*, by George S. Brooks. It was a case of open war between Anne Turlington and Stan Lachman for supremacy in the art of play-acting. In our considered opinion they fought to a draw. As the time, melodrama's chief enemy, came, complete with black cape and masochistic to match, Lachman displayed stage presence and ability to handle comedy that would hold him in good stead before the most discriminating audience. Mrs. Turlington completely

Bishop Baker Named Baccalaureate Speaker

Baccalaureate preacher for the June commencement exercises will be the Rt. Rev. Richard Henry Baker, recently conferred Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese of North Carolina.

Bishop Baker was born in Norfolk, Virginia, on July 8, 1887. He received his pre-college education at Norfolk Academy and Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Virginia. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and of the Virginia Theological Seminary.

He was ordered to the Diaconate in June, 1923. The following year he was ordained into the priesthood. Bishop Baker's first position came when he was made minister-in-charge of Pruden Parish Church, in Chatham, Virginia, where he remained until 1924. He was Chaplain of the Virginia Episcopal School from 1924 until 1929. During the year 1926-27 was assistant rector at St. James Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. During this time he was engaged in student work at LSU.

He became rector of St. John's Church, in Waynesboro, Virginia, in 1927, remaining there until 1931 when he was called to become rector of the Church of the Redeemer, in Baltimore.

Bishop Baker remained in Baltimore for almost twenty years, leaving the Church of the Redeemer last fall to become Coadjutor of the diocese of North Carolina.

Milk Fund Drive Nets \$135.37, Misses Goal

Results of the Milk Fund Drive have just been announced by Al Minor, president of the Acolytes Guild. The total amount collected from the student body was \$135.37. This is sixty-five dollars short of the goal, set at \$200.

The cost of supplying milk to the colored children at the local John Kennerly School is estimated about \$180 a year.

Plan To Restore Services, Jobs Through Neighboring Laundries

The Sewanee Steam Laundry was completely destroyed by a roaring fire early yesterday morning. Member of the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department, hampered by difficulties, were unable to save any portion of the large two story building or its equipment. Total insurance on the loss amounted to only \$49,000.

Fire Losses

Customers of the Sewanee Steam Laundry were instructed last night by Vice-Chancellor Boylston Green to present a list of any losses incurred in the fire to the University Treasurer's Office immediately. The detailed lists should note each item separately, with its value.

Union To Open Sat., Is Report; To Provide Improved Facilities

Cost Of Long-Awaited Structure Estimated At \$50,000

By DEW H. HARRIS

At last the new Sewanee Union is to be completed, with the exception of a few minor details. The latest word from the matter fixes the opening of the kitchen at Saturday. Mail will be posted at the new building tomorrow.

It has been a slow, painstaking process to rebuild the structure, destroyed by fire on the night of March 17, 1949. The main cause of delay. It has taken eight months from the time work was begun to bring the building to completion. Construction began in August of last year.

Insurance on the old building netted the University \$60,000. It has taken an estimated \$50,000 to complete the new Union.

Nothing but praise has been heard from students who have inspected the facilities the building now has to offer. It is attractive both inside and out. The principal assets this building has are the old one located in Student opinion, are several. First, there is a lighter and more cheerful atmosphere, due to the large picture windows and the indirect lighting system. Secondly, the soda fountain is far more complete than the facilities in old Thompson Hall. Another praiseworthy feature is the larger floor space, both in the dining room and across the hall in the lounge. This added space was gained by doing away with the useless areas which extended alongside the steps leading down to the theater.

The biggest and better motif has also happily been applied to the student postoffice and the telephone room. Many more boxes in the postoffice assure freshmen students a box. Four telephone booths replace the two that burned.

The most convenient of the facilities provided by the new student union is the Western Union office, located in the Manager Tower. Foster's office just off the main floor of the sandwich shop.

KA, PGD FRATERNITIES ELECT OFFICERS

Two Sewanee fraternities have recently elected major officers. Kappa Alpha installed Bob Fowler as new president, and Ray Storie as vice-president. Howell McKay was elected to the position of secretary.

Wynn Price was elected to the presidency of Phi Gamma Delta. Jim McAddis is the new Phi Treasurer and Paul Hynnie the corresponding secretary.

Vice-Chancellor Boylston Green announced yesterday that he was in contact with laundries in Tallahassee, Winchester, and Decherd. He is attempting to provide the Sewanee laundry customers with their usual services and hopes to provide employment for the approximately 30 local residents who formerly worked at the laundry.

The blaze was reported to the Fire House at 3:15 a.m. by Pet Anderson, who lives opposite the laundry in the village. The University siren was sounded and members of the SVPD responded. It was reported that the fire was reported to have spread well through the interior of the building by this time.

The pump battery on the truck was found to be dead, preventing fire-fighters from applying any water for an estimated 15 minutes. Firemen were dismayed by the fact that the nearest hose connection was 150 yards from the building, which limited their efforts to one hose.

SVPD Fire Chief John McGroarty stated the only article saved were about 100 bundles of laundry. University employees began pulling down the concrete and brick walls with dynamite at 9 o'clock.

Insurance on the laundry included \$22,000 on the building, \$25,000 on equipment, and \$2,000 on clothing handled by the institution.

Dr. Greig stated that he had called W. Dudley Gage of Nashville, member of the Board of Regents, to request all state fire investigators and insurance investigators to come to Sewanee at once.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Huier Denounces Lack Of Desire For Peace

The greatest lack in present-day society is a sense of humbleness and true desire for peace, Dr. Karel Huier stated in his lecture here last Friday night. Dr. Huier, Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chattanooga, spoke at an open meeting of Sophomore literary society held in the Music Studio.

Speaking on "East Indian Literature," Huier contrasted the Oriental and the Christian philosophies and noted certain similarities. He stressed the need for more humility, however, and he attacked the idea of war in general.

He closed the lecture with quotations in Sanskrit and in translation from the Bhagavad-Gita, the supreme Hindu scripture. The lecture was praised enthusiastically for the serene wisdom it expressed.

Summer Bulletin Ready

Distribution of the Summer School Bulletin for 1951 will be made this week, according to the announcement of Dr. G. S. Bruton, Dean of the Summer School Office.

TIGER SPORTS



Just Stalling

By JERRY STALLONE

SOME SURPRISED FACES

There were some surprised faces at Magnolia just about a year ago, when students read a headline on the sports page of the Purple which stated that Bernie Bierman had been offered \$200,000 a year to bring Seawane back to big time football. In much smaller print was a line which said that the story was a reprint from the PURPLE of January 13, 1938.

That was quite a while ago, but the story is still good for a laugh, maybe even more so today. For \$200,000 today would just be a starter towards getting a successful "big time" coach. Seems that an alumnus of Seawane, Walter V. Fort of Texas, released a story to the wire services stating that he had interviewed Coach Bierman and offered him the sizable sum to come down to Seawane when his contract expired at Minnesota. Then we would really show 'em. Furthermore, Fort said Bierman was very seriously considering the offer. The \$200,000 was to be paid by a group of unknown, but wealthy, alumni.

Naturally, the story created something of a stir here on the Mountain. It must have sounded particularly strange to Ed Clark who had just signed a new three year contract as head coach. But the loudest part that the press all over the South, and even in the East, took the thing very seriously. Many papers came out with large leads about the matter, accompanied with glowing accounts of Seawane's great football past. Finally, the thing was squelched when Edmund Armes, who was head of the Athletic Board of Control, stated that Seawane had no such plans of this nature. But that wasn't quite all.

Not quite satisfied with the way things were going, alumnus Fort came out another starter. If, he said, Seawane could get Bernie, then Seawane would try to get "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, formerly of Texas Christian. Now Baugh was going great with the Washington Redskins at the time so once again the Press was off to the races. Thus it was that Seawane got plenty of unexpected, and rather embarrassing, publicity.

IT'S NEWS TO ME

A rumor is said that Seawane's versatile basketball coach Lon Varnell may accompany the Globetrotters on their coming European tour. Coach Varnell sponsored the recent showings of the Trotters in Chattanooga and Cookeville, and these were both very successful. When a student remarked that before long he (Varnell) would own a share of the Globetrotters, Coach Varnell is said to have quipped, "Yes, that would be a good idea."

IT HAPPENED AT SEAWANE

One year ago—Bill Austin took four firsts in time trials. . . . Sigma Nu won badminton. . . . Seawane tied MTSC 12-12 in a spring football scrimmage.

Three years ago—Sigma Chis from Vandy defeated the SAEs in basketball.

Ten years ago—SAEs won intramural track.

PURPLE MASQUE

(Continued from page 1)
 1949, the gave evidence that Purple Masque again has a real act on its roll. Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. Varlington are capable of supplying a load of female dramatic talent longed for by the organization. . . . Bill Burt, Steve Price, and Jonas White left nothing to be desired in their important supporting roles. Newsom Burt and Price turned in excellent performances, prophetic of even greater things to come. While a vast number of Seawane dramatists, found a role which perfectly suited his talents. William Hoggmeyer and Jean Yeat-

man, in minor roles, rounded out a presentation which in our opinion was the most finished production seen in Seawane in recent years.
 The audience found the arena staging most effective; the only criticism being that the lights were unfortunately aimed into the eyes of the spectators. This, however, could not be helped and was but a minor irritation.
 The Mountain eagerly awaits the announcement of Purple Masque's plans for the near future. If the quality of last week's presentation is any criterion, we may rest assured that drama on the Mountain is in capable hands.

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Warden, Hooker Lead Tiger Tennis Squad In Indoor Workouts

By ANNY DUNCAN

The gym has resounded to the smack of ball on racket for about three weeks now, as the 1951 edition of the Tiger tennis team rounds into shape for its first matches early in April. Last year's lettermen and several other promising players have been trying for positions on the varsity.

Gordon Warden, TIAC singles champion of ball on racket to be in for battle to protect his position on the team, his chief competition coming from a sophomore, John J. Hooker, who is a newcomer to the squad. Ivey Jackson, Wally White, Jack Gibson, and Charlie Keyser are the probabilities for the other team positions. Jackson, Gibson and Keyser are all returning.

Several members of last year's "B" Squad and one or two others have been practicing, and may give some of the varsity players a lot of trouble. Frank Clark, John Carter, Leslie Clute and Don Irvin will all bear watching as the season progresses.

The TIAC state tournament will be held on the Mountain this year, during the first week in May. Tentative schedule for the year will be: April 13—Mississippi, Oxford, Miss. April 14—Mississippi State, State College, Miss.

April 16—University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 April 17—Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham, Ala.
 April 20—Birmingham-Southern at Seawane.

April 21—University of Tennessee at Seawane.
 April 22—TPI at Cookeville, Tenn.
 April 23—University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn.
 April 27—Vanderbilt University at Seawane.

April 30—University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn.
 May 2—Southwestern at Seawane.
 May 2, 4, 5—TIAC at Seawane.
 May 11—TPI at Seawane.
 May 15—Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.
 May 18—University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.
 May 19—Emory University at Atlanta, Ga.

T.I.A.C. Champ

Gordon Warden

Warden's triumph of T.I.A.C. champion of ball on racket, secured by a 2-1 record, has placed him in a hot contest to hold his number one spot on the Purple Tennis Squad.

Phis, Theologs Win In B'Minton, H'Ball

Once again the Theologs have proved their superior ability in the game of handball. Bob Spawrt, winner of the singles division, teamed up with Charlie Henry to defeat Tommy Lamb and Barney McCarty of the ATOs last Wednesday.

The Theologs gained entrance to the finals when they defeated Budge McKay and Jim McFadin, Phi Gam contestants. The ATO partners eliminated Gus Graham and George Linder, Kappa Alpha, in their semifinal round of the play-off.

Last Friday, the Phi Deltas took a step aside in the race for the intramural cup when they added a doubles badminton victory in the winner's bracket to Ivey Jackson's singles victory. Sigma Nu, with Warden and Monroe, was beaten in the semi-final

Intramural Track Is Stated For Saturday

The annual intramural track and field meet will be held this Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, on Hardee Field. Most of the prelims and events will be held on Friday. All students are eligible to participate, with the exception of those who have previously won varsity letters in track.

The SAEs, last year's champions, have lost most of their point-getters either through varsity participation or transfer. The SAEs will be stronger in the field than on the track.

The SAEs of Sigma Nu, second last year, the Phi Gamma and ATOs, third and fourth respectively, should all field teams this year capable of winning the contest. The meet is one of the major intramural events, and first place points will go a long way toward deciding the winner of the intramural cup.

Farmer (ATO) will be a leading contender in the distance races. Jenkins (ATO), Nicholas (KA), and Smith (PGD), will make the pole vault an interesting event. Sharp (PGD), Lockard (SAE), and Rox (PGD) will participate in the high jump. In the hurdles, Laurice (KS) and Chestman will probably be called upon. Erchell (DTD) and Snell (Theolog) placed high in last year's sprint race and will probably be called upon to repeat their performances. Poe (PDT), and Moise (ATO) will compete in the 880. Keyser (SS) and Whitaker (SAE) will compete in the discus.

Eyer And Briggs Are Top As Golfers Start On Qualifying Round

Gene Eyer and Bobby Briggs, as predicted, are the leaders after 36 holes of qualifying for the 1951 Seawane Golf team. In the only two good golfing days of the weekend, Eyer shot a 38-36 total 74 to take first round low medal honors with Briggs, the Seawane long knocker, six strokes behind.

Bill Breesford was in second place after 18 holes with a 79, but faltered on the second day of qualifying on Sunday, losing a three stroke lead. Bobby Strother, a freshman from Lexington, Ky., has an aggregate of 166 after 36 holes, and is presently in fifth place. His rounds were 82 and 84.

Billy Bomar, who takes a mean cut at the club, was in six strokes Sunday to recover. His aggregate is 182. Pete Irving was 10 strokes better than Spawrt and carried an 87-85-172 for seventh place. John McWhorter and Don Murphy, two freshmen golfers, are deadlocked at 176. Next week will tell the story.

Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting, the same 16 will fight it out for the first four positions to start against Wabash March 29.

contest by Jackson and Lucas, the Phi Delta team.

Frey Stallings and Dee Baker of the Phi Gam looked good in defeating the ATOs in the semi-finals but proved to be no match for the Jackson-Lucas combination in the final match of the winner's bracket. Now, either the Sigma Nu or the Phi Gamma will get another shot at the Phi Deltas.

Weather, Sick List Handicap Tracksters In Saturday Trials

By BOS WALKER

Seawane's 1951 track team continued to show progress in time trials last Saturday, despite being handicapped by bad weather and minor ailments to several key performers. Johnny Foster, state champion low hurdler at Saturday's trials, was a strained muscle and bad cold, while El Pickett could not compete because of sickness. Others were handicapped with shin splints and colds.

Saturday the squad was divided into two squads and the Purple team captained by Wynne Ragland outsourced Tommy Lamb's white team 76-40. The most outstanding performances in Saturday's intra-squad meet were turned in by David Wendell and Jim Whitaker. Wendell's winning times in the 100 and 200 were only 1 of one second faster than the best being held by Duff Green and Bill Austin in the previous events.

Whitaker heaved the shot 39'3", which was only one foot farther than his best previous throw. Capt. Wynne Ragland, David Cluett, and Tommy Ragland, Seawane's half mile and quarter mile prospects, continued to show improvement and show prospects of giving Seawane its greatest post-war strength in the middle distance races.

Tommy Robertson and Jim Seidule appear to be the best of the first-year men. Seidule won the broad jump Saturday with a leap of over 20 feet. Others showing well are Allen Farner, James Broom, Roland Timberlake, Bill Cox, and John B. Clark, Charles Fulton, and John Buzen, but all must show improvement before they can be counted on for points.

A discouraging note was that Nick Willard, only returning letterman in the shot put, announced his intentions of quitting track. This leaves Jim Whitaker as the only performer in the shot put as a prospective point-winner. This bad news is partly offset by the fact that Jim Wakefield is joining the squad this week. He is considered a good prospect in the javelin.

The track meets on the season next Thursday in a dual meet with Howard College. Little is known of the Howard team except that they have always had some outstanding performers in the past. The meet will start at 2:30 p.m. and a large crowd of students is expected to witness the first track meet of the season.

The results of last Saturday's time trials are as follows:

- Shot Put—1st Whitaker; 2nd Willard—Distance 39'3"
- Discus—1st McGee; 2nd Cox; 3rd Buzen—Distance 105'4"
- Javelin—1st Wendell; 2nd Breesford—Distance 154'2"
- High Jump—1st Burch and Critchlow (tie); 3rd Seidule—Height 5'8"
- Broad Jump—1st Seidule; 2nd Willard—Distance 20'0"
- Pole Vault—1st Charles Fulton; 2nd Stan Jenkins—Height 8'11"
- 100—1st Wendell; 2nd Burch; 3rd Hill—Time 10.3 sec.
- 220—1st Wendell; 2nd Burch, 3rd Timberlake—Time 23.0 sec.
- 330—1st Cluett; 2nd Robertson; 3rd Lucas—Time 40.9 sec.
- 660—1st Ragland; 2nd Robertson—Time 1:29.6
- Three Quarters Mile—1st Hogan; 2nd Broom; 3rd Reese—Time 3:45.5
- One and One Half Mile—1st Hogan; 2nd Farmer; 3rd Broom—Time 8:21.6
- 120 Yard High Hurdles—1st Critchlow; 2nd Lamb—Time 16.1
- 180 Yard Low Hurdles—1st Lamb; 2nd Critchlow—Time 21.4
- 880 Yards—Purple (Seidule, Critchlow, Hill, Wendell)—Time 1:37.6

Regents Meet Next Week

The Board of Regents of the University will begin a three-day meeting here next Wednesday, March 28. Presiding at the meeting will be Dr. Rev. Blind Mitchell, Bishop of Arkansas and Chancellor of the University.

The agenda for discussion has not been announced.

SUMMER POSITIONS available for counselors in one of the South's leading boys camps, located in western North Carolina. If experienced in general counselor work, or arts and crafts, or glee club, or piano, write to R. R. Bernard, 253 Cooper Place, New Haven 15, Conn.

(Paid Ads.)

Pic's of the Flicks

By GEORGE LEYBEN

Wednesday, March 21—Penic in the Streets. Stars Richard Widmark and Paul Douglas. Following the present Hollywood trend, here is another drama dealing with disease. The action—and there is plenty of it—revolves around an innocent epidemic and a cops-and-crooks chase to find the criminals who are desperately wanted, first because they are unwitting carriers of the dread sickness and, secondly, because of a few murders and other nefarious pursuits. It should prove to be the best movie of the week.

Monday, Benoit, with Robert Rockwell and Dorothy Patrick. On a wild guess, I would say that the plot is based around a tow-headed thief (forget it, I'm sorry).

Thursday and Friday, March 22-23. Father is a Bachelor, starring William Holden, Coleen Gray. Anybody will enjoy this tale; it's light, funny and sometimes pathetic. One of those movies that is simply good, pleasant to lean back and watch. For the family. Owl. The Underworld Story, with Dan Duryea, Gale Storm—Sorry, I haven't seen it, but I'm going to. Tommy said that it should be a good

mystery. (He hasn't seen it either.)

Saturday and Monday, March 24-26. To Please a Lady. Clark Gable is more like himself than ever before. He plays a devil-may-care auto race driver and does a fine job. The flick has appeal for the men in the racing sequences and for the women in the boudoir. Of interest, it has beaucoup titillating love scenes.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 25-27. Watch the Birdie. Stars Red (last in the human race) Skelton and Arlene Dahl. Strictly for laughs, it garners an impressive quantity thereof, ranging from polite chuckles to side-splitting howls. Funniest flick he's made in years, don't miss it; a good laugh is good for you.

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