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Highlander members were shocked to find out of the proposed investigation and said that they had nothing to hide. Erritt Depp commented, "They can take the investigation... [and put it in their bagpipes and smoke it]"

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Myers, stalwart sponsors of the Red Ribbon Society, expressed great surprise when contacted at Barnwick Hall. Mrs. Myers said, "We don't understand what is up. George [B. Myers, professor of philosophy of religion, ethics, sociology, and practical theology, emeritus—Ed.] could not get to the Senate meeting since he was watching a TV western, so we will have to try to get more information." There was some question raised immediately as to a lack of mention of the Green Ribbon Society and the reportedly new Black Ribbon Society.

Reporters also contacted the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Robert S. "Red" Lancaster, in his plush basement office in Gallor Memorial Dining Hall, was puzzled. The Red Dean said he would give no further comment pending investigation which, as he reminded the reporter, is the height of journalistic standards.

The Editor himself contacted Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, his major professor. Dr. Owen said that his genetics students had been studying wild *Drosophila melanogaster* [fruit flies—Ed.] and their natural red eye color. He stated, "I had noticed some strange specimens in the bottles in the lab and had left the Senate meeting briefly to segregate white-eyed flies, which are rare, from the red-eyed flies that are under investigation in the laboratory."

Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-chancellor and president of the University of the South, arrived back on the campus by air from a meeting of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church on temperance work just before press time. Amidst the confusion he stated, "I don't understand it all. I don't see how Gaston [S. Bratton, dean of administration, who presided at the Vice-chancellor—Ed.] could let it happen." "I don't know what they want to investigate my office for," he said confidently, as he took his official red robes off of the plane.

Dr. Buck further revealed that David B. Collins, associate professor of Bible and minister to students, would be chairman of the investigating committee. He said that the other member of the committee from the Senate would be Dr. John S. Marshall, professor of Aristotle and president of the Sewanee Civic Association. Mr. Abbott Cotten Martin, associate professor of Victorian, Romantic, Confederate, and French literature and superintendent of the Sewanee Ravine Garden [Abbo's Alley—Ed.], is also to serve on the committee since he is one of the oldest members of the faculty [in point of service—Ed.].

Chaplain Collins and Mr. Martin were in conference on Eluebel Island and could not be reached by the Press for comment. An attempt was made to reach Dr. Marshall, but the reporter found him in his St. Luke's kitchen singing "Aristotle Loves Us, This We Know" to his Philosophy 202 class [Aristotle—Ed.], so he could not be disturbed for comment.



MEMBERS OF THE HIGHLANDER social club and friends march in protest by Fulford Hall to voice their disapproval of the action of the University Senate in investigating their activities.

McCrady designs gargoyles; plans call for new Fulford Hall

The Board of Regents adjourned its quarterly meeting last week with an announcement of future building plans for the University.

For some months officials of the University have been concerned about drainage of the new Wash-Elett Hall and the Library and Breslin Tower. The problem has at last been solved by Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-chancellor and President of the University of the South.

His preliminary sketch is included to illustrate how the new facilities will blend into the architecture. The newly-designed mechanisms are modifications of the gargoyles found on many famous buildings. Regents authorized McCrady to go ahead with the construction on the drainage facilities so that they will be ready for the opening of the new Wash-Elett in the near future.

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Collins wins new honor; Britt takes on Chaplain's job

University chaplain, David "Goliath" Collins has just been named Archbishop-for-a-Day by the Do-it-yourself - Cloth - of-Gold-Vestment Co. Collins submitted the winning entry, a short treatise entitled, "I Dreamt I Was Murdered In My (Do-It-Yourself) Cloth-of-Gold Cape." Collins will hereafter be known as the Most Exceedingly Reverend David G. Collins K.S., O.D.K., P.B.K., O.G., B.A., B.D., [etc.—Ed.]

When reached for comment, the newly elected Archbishop said, "Although this is not yet in the best Sewanee tradition, we felt it would add a certain class to the daily chapels."

The new Archbishop's first episcopal act was to reorganize the vestry. He appointed Thomas Edward Britt to be his personal chaplain and to be clerk of the Most Serene Vestry. Britt, who will now be known as the Most Serene Mr. Britt, said, "Well, it's about time." Also named to a new post on the Serene Vestry was Mr. Sweeney [Robert Deit—Ed.], sometime scholar, who said, "Huh, he [Collins—Ed.] may be

Archbishop now, but I am starting a political campaign. Huh!"

The new Archbishop, along with his chaplain [Serene Britt—Ed.] issued a statement on the Vestry [Most Serene and Holy—Ed.] Program for next Lent. It is as follows.

- I. The first program will feature heretic burning in front of the union. The University Senate will supply the heretics. There will be a panel discussion following. The audience must wear costumes.
- II. The second program will have the audience smoking marijuana while listening to the Modern Jazz Quartet with a panel discussion to follow.
- III. The third program will be a great religious experience. Abbo will read a paper entitled, "Why I was converted to Zen Buddhism." The St. Luke's Faculty will fill in as panel.
- IV. The last program will feature Dr. H. M. Owen reading a paper in defense of scientific principles as set forth by Wm. Jennings Bryan.



ARCHBISHOP-FOR-A-DAY COLLINS talks over plans for the Student Vestry Lenten program with his chief assistant Most Serene Mr. Britt.

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Annual April Fools' Edition

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The University Senate announced late today that it has voted to conduct an investigation into the questionable activities in several quarters on the campus. Dr. Stratton Buck, secretary of the Senate, made the announcement to the PRESS.

It was revealed in his announcement that the first inquiries will be made into the Highlander social group's activities. There was immediate reaction from members of the organization, who marched on Fulford Hall in protest.

Further investigations will seek to turn up information on questionable activity in the following:

- Red Ribbon Society
- Office of the Dean of the College Biology 311—Genetics Laboratory
- Office of the Vice-chancellor

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We maintain that the purpose of this weekly column is to have a summarizing effect on all of our lives, and we shall make it just that exactly as we see it.

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We think that congratulations are in order for Chaplain Collins, who has been elected Archbishop-for-a-Day. He certainly deserved the honor. His treatise was both scholarly and cogent.

We went to Wonder Cave and noticed a striking resemblance between the priest at the altar and All Saints' Chapel. This reminds us of our trip to Westminster Abbey where we received the last blessing given by the Archbishop of Canterbury before the Lambeth Conference. This is a singular honor.

We congratulate the University Senate on the choice of the men for the investigating team since the Senate seemed to think that we ought to have an investigation. We don't know anything about the investigation and hesitate to say anything.

We invite letters to the editor on all subjects. We think that this may stimulate controversies. Since we are not certain of this, we shall withhold further comment until investigation can be made.

We think that the price of eggs in China is too high. Something must be done to stop this outrage right in our very midst.

We recommend that the student body read *Uses of the Past*, which is the title selected

Editorial

Audience good in Chattanooga

The Chattanooga Community Concert Association last Saturday night held its final concert of the season in the Chattanooga Municipal Auditorium.

The audience was exceedingly well-behaved for a Chattanooga concert audience in contrast to behavior at previous events on the concert program.

Observers noted that the concert attraction was not too popular, and only Sewanee residents appeared to be in attendance.

We commend the audience on its splendid behavior.

for our common reading experience this year.

We think that you should know that Jefferson Davis was buried in the ground, while it is customary to bury people above the ground in New Orleans.

We are happy that there is a new baseball team forming on the campus and will be looking forward to sharp Tiger action this spring.

We note a striking resemblance between the new design for Fulford Hall and the gambling casino at Monte Carlo.

We are happy that the Deltas won the Help Week project this year. Our congratulations to them.

We regret that we will be away on a much-needed vacation next week. The guest editor for the week will be Robert Dale Sweeney, who will be assisted by Bruce Keenan. We are certain that you will like the literacy of their edition.

We hope that you realize that Uldhrs is Shrdlu spelled backwards.

Now finally, we think that you should know that there are pinks in Abbo's Alley!

Letter to the editor

Writer likes paper policy

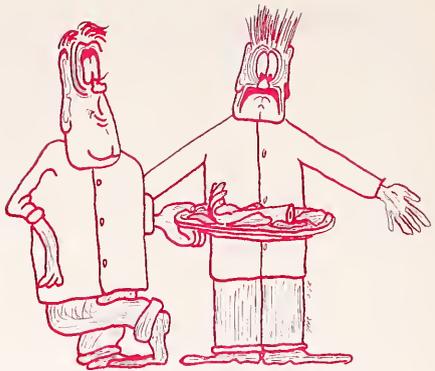
Dear Sir:

It has come to my attention lately that several of the more rable-roaring of the students have expressed dissatisfaction with the editorial policies of the *Paper*. I should like to take this time to state, from the unbiased viewpoint of a student, that the *Paper* is unquestionably the most journalistic publication in the entire South.

Both in its fearless editorial policy of exposition and its positive policy of attitude, the *Paper* has proven its superiority to those petty mediocritisms who oppose it.

Your name, Mr. Searcy, will go down along with those of the great newspapermen of Sewanee.

Devotedly,
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The body of the worm is quite complex. Near the center are segments or "wings" projecting from some of the flaps. These wings move back and forth creating a current of water through the tube. Food particles that are carried in with the current are entangled in mucus secreted by the worm, and this mucus loaded with food is slowly rolled into a ball to be eaten. Most species average about six inches in length.

(after Dr. Harry Clay Yeatsman)

Just rock 'n roll

Art has reached a new low at Sewanee. We have little to do with anything that is arty, and yet this division of the University is known as the College of Arts and Sciences.

Many attempts have been made to organize various groups on the campus into societies which are patently toward the arts.

Conspicuously lacking is a rock 'n roll society which is desperately needed to fill the cultural vacuum which has been created in this Whitesellian "hotbed of inactivity".

The temper of the rock 'n roll musician is articulate, and such a musician can contribute much to the art of the society in which he lives.

In order for the students to learn to appreciate this medium of expression better Dr. Charles T. Harrison and a group of interested persons on the Mountain have attempted to form a group to be known as the Harrison Hult from the Cat Suite. [Duke Waddell believes that this suite is somewhere in Barton Hall.—Ed.]

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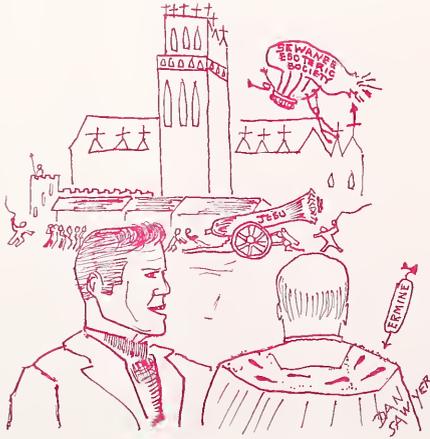
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Pic of flics

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Wednesday is a grubby-breeched, white-buckled protest against neat naps in the form of *Naked in the Sun* and April. *Naked in the Sun* is a historical half-truth about a fearsome warrior named Oseola and how he raises Cain among the nasty white men who have abducted his wife, a fishy creature with greasy locks and sweaty hands. The only thing that is naked in this fic are the Indians and that is not particularly provocative since they are Seminoles. April Love is satisfying for tin-eared, near-blind, unpopular teenagers and their pimple-puffed, lipstick - smeared, balloon - skirted dates. Pat Boone is sent to live in the country with his Betty Crocker aunt and disgruntled uncle. After singing five inane tunes, winning a trotters' race, restoring his uncle's will to life, and defending his virtue from a feverish Dolores Mitchell, Pat climaxes the epic by going steady with Shirley Jones. Shirley "Oklahoma" "Carousel" Jones must have been April Fooled into this gushy vomiter.

the sea could not pass through. Just like the Titanic, this movie has too many people to put into such a small life-boat of drama and so quite a number of viewers are left on deck wondering what all the commotion was about. Nevertheless everyone in the cast does such a valiant job that a few scraps of the tragic night are saved.

The best of the week comes on Sunday and Tuesday with a telescoped version of Terence Rattigan's *Separate Tables*. Originally two one-act plays—the first plot concerning the love of two frightened people and the second dealing with a marriage that went on the rocks—the movie maintains its unity in the placidulous atmosphere that people, regardless of how vitally involved, never really know one another. Delbert Mann direction and the Rattigan-Gay screenplay are better than anything Hollywood has done in the last year.

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The *Pic of Flics* writer has a Friday night deadline. It has rarely been on time and this week did not reach the issue editor until after the *Puzzler* had been completely put to bed on Tuesday afternoon. The *Puzzler* is, at its own expense, publishing this column as a supplement to this week so that this weekly feature will not be missing from the *Puzzler*. We trust that it will be on time for the last two issues to avoid this inconvenience to the entire *Puzzler* staff and press staff.—Ed.

The *Sheriff of Freretard Jau* (Thursday and Friday) is a boring British attempt to be funny about a pretty hilarious subject—the West. Kenneth More is too fat to be a suave Englishman and Jayne Mansfield is too much of a girl-cow to be a pretty cow-girl.

The Owl *Flic* is Hitchcock's *The Man Who Knew Too Much* with James Stewart and Doris Day—worthwhile.

A Night to Remember (Saturday and Monday) is a sincere Rank effort to give vividness to the 2,267 passengers who sailed on the ship

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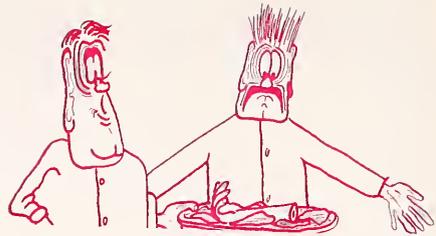
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Certain key people have in the past not pushed the forming of a hard-ball team, fearing that their colleagues would think them 'gung-ho.' Not fearing any such nomenclature was Ted Bitondo, B.A., M.A., J.C.C.K., Sewanee's new director of physical activity and Walt Bryant's right hand. Ted went full steam ahead in bringing to completion the ultra-progressive plans of these few,

staunch, [and contributing—Ed.] alumni. Said Little Caesar, "Bring this Gung-Ho bit! It doesn't stomp me. Whatever Swanee wants, Swanee gets!"

As for the facilities (nouveau gothic), J. Albert Woods, chairman of the Board of Regents, is about to introduce a measure which will enable the S.V.F.D. to burn down Magnolia hall for practice (some place near the Company house was necessary since the track is not in its prime). "Obviously," expounded Mr. Woods from his plush teak wood office on lower Manhattan Island, "since the Fine Arts studentia-dium is to be constructed on the spectacular green vistas of the intramural field, an even more appropriate space (if possible) is desirable for such an undertaking as a baseball team and its diamond. And I can think of no better site for the diamond than the present site of the fine Arts building [Magnolia Hall—Ed]."

The most exciting news is the revolutionary announcement that Bob Lemon, just back from the Cuban winter season, is scheduled to be manager of the new group. Mr. Lemon expressed high hopes of initial success. It is further reported that in a recent study by him of the prospects for players he put high hopes on the Tivoli's. He thought that it would be best to mold his team from scratch, "and the 'Spooks' seem to be the most qualified group on the mountain," said the newly retired player, Lemon.

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News has come to me of Dean John M. Webb's invitation to run in the 26-mile Boston Marathon which is on Patriots Day, April 13. Webb is viewed as the main Occidental hope. Also coaches Horace Moore and Clarence Carter have received bids to the World Figure Skating Championships at Lake Placid, N. Y., which are to take place the week of July 10-15.

In addition Drs. Dicks and Guenther are reportedly forming a faculty football team which is to play the Vanderbilt freshmen next year in place of the intramural champions. The move was prompted by their dissatisfaction over the closeness of last year's game. Their scientifically derived maneuvers are being sought by both Bowden Wyatt and Art Guepe.

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ARCHITECT MONACO'S plans for the new Fulford Hall. The sketches were approved by the Board of Regents and immediate beginning of construction is planned so that the Vice-chancellor and his family will be able to move in before the graduation of their first grandson.

NEW CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS continue at Sewanee. The Board of Regents recently revealed plans to accommodate jet airliners on the Paris-London run near Jackson-Myers Airport (left) and announced completion



of the plans for the new multi-purpose Fine Arts Building to be built in the area including Clark Field and the surrounding farm areas (right).

McCrary, Monaco redesign Fulford

(Continued from page 1)

One of the major surprises was the adoption of complete plans for the building of a new Fulford Hall. It is rumored that Dr. McCrary had the complete plans ready so that there would be little delay. He was assisted with the plans by Monaco.

There will be a central entrance hall to the new Fulford Hall so that only persons who are supposed to be admitted may come into the remainder of the house. In the next suite of rooms are to be placed a number of furnishings with levers on the right side said to be the latest in monীগasse furnishings. In the next series of rooms on either side are to be green felt tables for the entertainment of guests to Fulford Hall.

Farther to the back plans call for smaller rooms with similar tables; these rooms will have elegant chandeliers and will probably not be open to students. Only select persons may admire the beauty of this part of the house.

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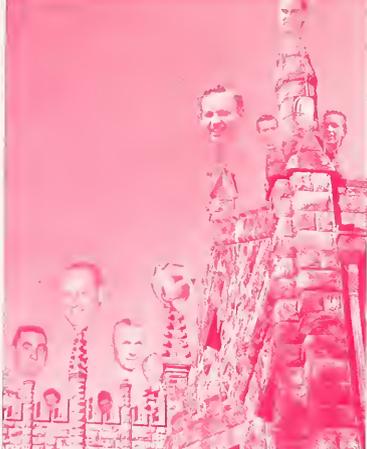
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section of the domain.

Capt. Wendell Kilno, director of the Jackson-Myers Airport announced to the Board that Sewanee could be included on the regular set run to Paris and London with slight improvements to the facilities at the present airport.

The Board voted to move on full-scale to complete the facilities according to Dr. McCrary's plans in order to get Sewanee onto this schedule before time for Bernie Dunlap and Daryl Canfill, Rhodes scholars, to leave for England.



DR. MCCRARY'S PLAN to alleviate the drainage problem on the central campus is shown so that PURPLE readers can see how the idea will blend in with the architecture of the quadrangle.

Woodall collecting money for 'different' SAE house

Harding G. Woodall, collector of funds for SAE and retired New York businessman, has announced that he is serving as chairman of a fund-raising drive "to build the boys a cookie house" as he puts it.

He said that the reason for building the cookie house was because the Betas had just built one of the stone ones and "we don't want to be copy-cats. We must be different."

Mr. James Oates, patron (male counterpart of matron-Ed.) of Gallop Memorial Dining Hall, is making elaborate plans to convert the Gallop Memorial Dining Hall kitchen to accom-

modate the baking of the cookies for the house.

While the cookies are being baked, the student body will be fed at Claramont Restaurant on University Avenue, just 30 miles west of Chattanooga. Approximately two weeks will be needed to bake the cookies required to complete the house.

Brief Construction Co. hopes to have it finished by Commencement, but the hungering of their employees may prohibit this.

This is to be the first SAE house of its kind in the country, and a plaque will be dedicated to commemorate this factor.



PLANS FOR THE NEW SAE Memorial Cookie House were revealed this week by Harding G. Woodall, chairman of the fund-raising drive for the project.

Bourbon has noted defect

In a recent practice on the new bells the University carilloner David Clark Litter noted an imperfection in the form of a small crack in the large bourbon. Plans are now underway by the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps of the University of the South to correct this situation in time for the dedication concert after Spring vacation.

"Time is a factor," stated Col. Joseph H. Powell, head of the local AF-ROTC attachment, "so that the bells will be ready for the concert. A number of our boys have recently completed an intensive new course in sound as a part of our new training program for this year, so I believe that they should be able to handle the situation without any difficulty."

Powell continued, "Despite the heavy work of preparing for our big spring weekend, we can take time to help the University in preparing for the concert so that the weekend may be complete as planned."

The shop for making repairs has been set up at the regular University shop with Cadet Len Womack in charge. Cadet Ed Stewart is assisting Womack with the project, and they serve as a coordinating committee for the full effort. They in turn serve under Capt. Feeney, Staff, and Patton of the AF-ROTC batt. These men in turn serve under Col. Powell, who is responsible to the commanding general of the AF-ROTC program, who is in turn responsible to the commanding general of the Air University, who is in turn responsible to the Chief of Staff, USAF, who is in turn responsible to the Secretary of the Air Force, who is in turn responsible to the Secretary of Defense, who is in turn responsible to President Eisenhower, who commented, "The boys are doing a good job on this project in behalf of their country."

Sic of flies

by LLOYD ELIE

This week will bring the normal mixture of conventionally good, unusually bad, and typically indifferent flies.

Saturday and Monday the Union is presenting Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs in breath-taking animation. For those who appreciate something more than trivial diversion in a film, the Union has finally come up with one of the outstanding philosophical films of our century. By its title, this film obviously is concerned with the racial conflict. Snow White, the daughter of a respectable southern plantation owner, seeks refuge from the conventionalism of everyday Caucasian life in a shack of seven part-Asian pekinians. Through the incantations of her Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde-like stepmother, she is eventually reduced to a state of spontaneous animation. It is only when revived and removed by a member of her own kind (Prince Charming) that she gains eudaimonia of her soul. The technical perfection and emotional realism of Snow White's interpretation of her part is alone worth the price of a thousand Bolshoi ballets. The seven male leads also exhibit great dramatic possibilities, but due to their unusual size and shapes, it is doubtful if this potential will be

realized. This film has been highly recommended by the Tennessee state legislature.

Sunday and Tuesday are due to catch up on your game of Parchesi. These days present the ultimate in cinematic triviality, Gone With the Wind. The theme of this plotless fic-fiasco is the age old platitude "don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today." What this theme does have possibilities, the brevity of the story prevents its adequate development. The acting of the leading roles (Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh) make Hop Harrigan and June Allyson look like Oscar winners. The only thing which possibly keeps this film from being completely worthless is supposed to be the characterization of the young Negress Prissy. Of course, I have not seen this film.

The best flies of the week are, as usual, the Wednesday double feature: I Was a No-Neck Monster and Nonless Egyptian. This reviewer found these flies of particular personal appeal. Both are Academy award material.

Thursday and Friday—Censored.

The Owl Film is Birth of a Nation—no one seems to know anything about this film.



"IS THIS ALL RIGHT?" asks assistant project leader Cadet Ed Stewart to project leader Cadet Len Womack as the AF-ROTC project to repair the broken bourbon gets into full swing.