

Spider Caught in Own Webb; Implicated in Log Cabin Caper



THE LOG CABIN: Notorious vice pocket, den of thieves, desperado' lair, and seat of "The Spider's" worldwide Cosa Nostra operations.

Special to the Sewanee Purple
Dr. John M. Webb, Dean of Men and sometime professor at the University of the South, has been implicated as the silent partner in the infamous "Log Cabin" organization. Tracked down by the special vice committee of the Freshman Rules, the Dean first aroused suspicion with his announcement barring all students from the local road house. Modest student investigator William G. Mann, released this statement:

"It took some work, but we think we've finally cracked the case Webb, or 'The Spider,' as known in Mafia circles has for years been masquerading as an actual dean. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Working under this cover, Spider soon clawed his way to the top of the Cosa Nostra, getting a stranglehold on all the white slavery, dope peddling and pill pushing in the Southern area. There's no telling how far his web of operations really reaches."

The Log Cabin, it turns out, became "Spider's" headquarters last year, after an unsuspecting team of Betas discovered his old lair in a hidden grove of Lost Cove Cave. Undaunted, the cunning Spider escaped detection by claiming the cavern as simply his "study" and immediately drafting the hapless cover story.

The campus is agog at the situation. Student and faculty reaction varies. Chaplain Collins was overheard as saying:

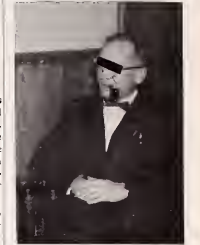
"The old rascal never had me fooled. I knew all along he was involved in much more than just student vice, that nasty old man."

Dr. McCurdy made no statement, but is believed concerned over the Ford Foundation report. Bill Stirling, O.G. president, reported his shock at the news: "What a shock! But why did he have to go all the way to Cowan when we have such an historic log cabin al-

ready here in Rebel's Rest?"

Students in general were not impressed with the startling revelation. John Doe, Sophomore, spoke up: "It serves him right. I say send him back to Sicily where he belongs. Hanging is too mild."

Mr. Acton Chitty expressed concern over the immediate publicity, but feels it will soon blow over. He is working



Smiling blindingly, "Spider" Webb gave THE PURPLE this exclusive comment: "No comment."

Celebrated Pitch Piper Exhibits Gran Prix Talent

Mr. Arturo Nichtevis, the celebrated pitch piper, will present a program of Miss Ira Gershwin's Toccatas and Fugues in D flat major in the Professor's Common Room in Lower Walsh on

Sunday, March 10, at 7:30 a.m. This concert is presented under the auspices of the Cultural Betterment League of Greater Sewanee and is the first presentation in what the League describes as "a long line of imposing trivia."

Mr. Nichtevis, a native of Schlammim-Auge, Germany, first came to fame when he became the Gran Prix Fellow in 1904. He studied with M. George Sand at the Ecole Yvete, and received a degree in musical appreciation from that institution in 1868. It was through M. Sand's influence that he made his debut before the Paris Commune in 1870, where he played the "Barricade Symphony." Mr. Lyke Morse, reviewing that performance for the Windsburgh Consolidated Press, remarked that it was the greatest success a German had had in France since Sedan. He has also given concerts at Fashoda, Khartoum, and played on the battleship Maine at Manila in 1898. Mr. Nichtevis also appeared as soloist with the Sarajevo Symphony Orchestra in 1914, but was unable to complete his performance because of some unpleasantness involving an archduke.

The gentleman is also a noted composer. Some of his best-known works include "The Putsch Suite" composed at Munich in 1923; the "Breadline Sonata," composed during an American visit in 1932, and his well-known jazz work, "The Berlin Bunker Blues," composed in April, 1945 and so full of pathos that it is said to have caused at least one man to commit suicide.

A good crowd is expected, and all students are especially urged to attend this truly unique performance.

Pep Psi Frat Denied Charter By Pan-Hell

Despite an heroic struggle, the progressive, northern fraternity of Pep Psi failed to pass the Sewanee Pan-Hellenic board last night. Pan-Hell met in an extraordinary session, and unanimously refused the fraternity a charter.

Outlining the entrenched organizations of the older, southern fraternities, the Pep Psi's rallied against the "reactionary and decadent" fraternity system at Sewanee. Pan-Hell is an autocratic monopoly preying on innocent freshmen, and feel their organization would contribute more to the University.

The Psi boys, self-described as "For those who think young," say the old fraternities offer no variety or choice to the students, and literally afford them no change at all. Other Pep Psi members

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Bunny Bounced for Bundle; Easter Rabbit Habit Ends

Peter Cottontail, known and loved by millions as The Easter Bunny, was found dead early Sunday morning near his modest cottage on N. Bunny Trail. Near him on the trail was a small wicker basket containing approximately eleven-trillion "Easter eggs." The eggs, presumably for distribution, were of various colors—not one golden egg was to be found! The presumed motive for the killing is the theft.

Mr. Cottontail was licensed by the U. S. Treasury to possess some \$500,000 in gold bullion, for philanthropic purposes. (Contrary to popular belief, Mr. Rabbit, B. Bunny, Chicken Little, G. G. Gosling, and The Bunny of the Month-

en egg market upon the demise of the noted goose, Cottontail built his operation into a worldwide concern, partially subsidized by UNICEF. His operations are expected to be absorbed by the massive Playboy enterprises, famed for their work in the bunny field.

At present there are no suspects to the murder. Mr. Cottontail's will bequests his entire fortune to his nephew, Oswald Rabbit, of the famous rabbit family. Oswald has made no comment about the crime. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at All Saints' Chapel. The Right Reverend E. Fudd officiating. Pallbearers will be P. Rabbit, B. Bunny, Chicken Little, G. G. Gosling, and The Bunny of the Month-

Vicious Red Dog Spotted Roaming Mountain in the Light of Full Moon

Persistent reports pile up of a vicious red dog on the Mountain, suspected of being rabid, or "mad." The beast is described as "gigantic," and "lathering at the mouth." Mr. Mooney reports having seen the huge canine at Green's View one night, "snarling on his haunches" and baying at the moon. "He was a real strange old dog, with a funny way of howling. He musta had some funny kinda accent, cause he sure sounded funny."

Signs accounts localize the creature's lair as somewhere near the Alto Road. Fanciful suggestions go so far as to say that since the beast is so large, perhaps he is some sort of "Weredog," walking as a man by day, and emerging as a Red Dog only under cover of night. Dr. H. M. Owen, professor of biology, discounts this opinion, however, and suggests that from the descriptions given, the Red Dog seems to resemble a Scotch species, rare in this area, attaining great size and known for its huge habit of eating.

A final report came from Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, Dean of the College. His statement:

"Gentlemen—ah, I see absolutely no—ch cause for excitement—ah. It it clearly—ah just some form of joke. Red Dog, indeed—ah."

In spite of this sane advice from the popular adium dean, The Purple advises all able-bodied students to be on guard for this potential menace. If you see the Red Dog, shoot first, and ask questions later. Sewanee can ill afford a mad, Red Dog within its midst.



Theatre Presents Spasticks

Va-ven dropped a litter, and the Sewanee Home Improvisatory Theatre presented (or presented, opinions regarding the production of the Spasticks. Of all the calamities aforementioned, the last was the most calamitous: The Sewanee House Improvisatory Theatre Society laid upon drama at Sewanee the hardest burden it has ever had to bare.

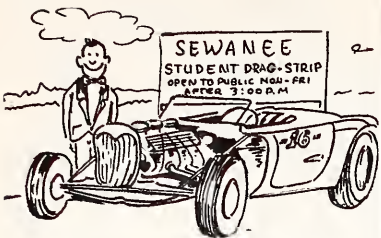
Unfortunately, something must be said about the play, to give those lucky enough not to have attended some idea of what they missed. It's rather like describing an appendectomy undergone without anesthetics. The play was based hopefully on Tom Jones' famous novel, Henry Fielding, and the uh-oh score (For one has to call it a musical) was composed by Mr. Harvey Schickelguber and comprised of all the best elements of Bartok, Bach, and the Beatles. The book itself was undoubtedly adapted for the stage by Mr. Cocke's English 101 last year on the first of May, except that this was indoors.

That the play itself had weaknesses is an understatement, but that it had a cast is a charity. The students played bravely, and one could not but wish that they had prayed, too. Someone rather charitably suggested that the defects hid the people; perhaps it would be better observed that there were no people to hide, or that if there were, they were invisible. There were several characters in the play, but only two were really visible, and it is with those two that this review purports to deal.

The boy playing the mute flitted bravely and resolutely onto the stage and stood there. He did the best job of anyone in the play. He kept quiet. If anyone in the play had had a similar part, things might have gone better. It is doubtful though, that anyone can keep silence with the honesty and sincerity of Mr. Stevens.

There was also an Interlocutor. He was supposed to hold the play together. He didn't.

Such as the stage at Juhon can be cleaned of the tomatoes and other excrements which were the punctuation of the initial production of the Sewanee Home Improvisatory Theatre Society, the many admirers of Mr. Blotondo will be happy to learn that he will return and carry on business as usual.



Indoor Drag Strip Slated; Competition Open to Strippers

With the successful completion of the newest addition to the University's athletic department, the indoor tennis courts, work is scheduled to start on another outlet to promulgate all-weather sports. Sewanee is slated to have one of the first indoor, completely enclosed drag strips.

"Drag racing is rapidly becoming one of America's great spectator sports, one in which anyone with a lot of money and not much taste can participate," says one of our campus drag aficionados, Mr. T. C. Lockhrake.

"Much enthusiasm has been shown in the furthering of this project," said Dr. F. R. Whitwell in a recent interview, "the promoters have shown untiring efforts, never saying die."

There were some problems encountered in the embryonic stages of this sport, which has been happily reported. The standing fathers wanted to adhere to tradition and maintain the quarter mile course. This would manifestly be a difficult thing to do. So with NHRA sanction, the timing surface from traps to traps will be only a eighth of a mile, leaving an eighth of a mile for braking surface. Drivers exceeding this distance restriction will lose points and have to pay for the

replacing of the back of the edifice.

This minor difference has given rise to a new class of dragster: L modified A "gasser." To reach the e.t.'s peculiar to the quarter mile in half that distance should really bring out some radical developments in the Huslin A department. We hear that one of our leading Powder Puff runners, "Maheer" McCrory, has been playing a sweet tune on a real stepper: a big Volkswagen hemi rebored to 210 c.i. with a QMC 6-71 blower. This is one to watch out for.

The biggest problem to overcome in rials that will be turning in excess of 180 miles an hour is obviously how to get them stopped within the limit stipulated by the NHRA (National Indoor Hotrod Association). "Stability will be a problem in the final eighth," says Dr. R. L. Keel, who plans to stop his team's ram-charged Corvair with a surplus kedge anchor. (This will also be a team to watch: tuning and car-burden problems will be handled by George Ramsure. . .)

If all goes as scheduled, we shall soon be enjoying the spectacle of the only indoor drag south of Moose Bay, Michigan. And so another Sewanee tradition is born. . .



Dr. McCrady breaks ground for unique indoor dragstrip, as alumni look on.

The Best of ABBO'S SCRAPHEAP

Lives of great men all remind us. How true these words are! Wordsworth's most productive visit to France was punctuated by the birth of a bouncing bastard boy. What a pity that Sewanee's emissaries to La Belle France do not seem to profit from this great sage's experience. Live a little! Anyone declaiming his political feeling as "Jeffersonian Democrat" should always call to mind his hero's words: "The republican is the only form of government which is not eternally at open or secret war with the rights of mankind." Anyone can see how this sage of Virginia really stood on matters political. If Sewanee is the Princeton of the South, and Princeton the Oxford of the East, Oxford logically becomes the Sewanee of Britain. How well can she stand this comparison?

Timberlake Adds to Exotic Book List

by DUVIE CRAVENS

- Mandate for Change—Lee Harvey Oswald
- The War Lover—Bertrand Russell
- And the Single Girl—Christine Keeler
- The Great Escape—Frank Sinatra, Jr.
- I Can Get It For You Wholesale—Claude Fuller
- The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit—Robert E. Lee
- Steenbock Gothic—Dr. Edward McCrady
- To Hell and Back—Dante Alighieri
- Go Tell It On The Mountain—John B. Ramson
- The Golden Ass—Henry Dozier
- The Darling Buds of May—Willie Cooke
- Naked Lunch—Nat Porter
- The Glass Coffin—Josef Stalin
- Race and Reason—Harry Byrd
- Conscience of a Conservative—James Baldwin

Letters to the Editor

Valachi to Sing

Sirs:

I understand your newspaper is claiming a "boop" for exposing "The Spine" and his dirty work. Well, listen, I knew about that ***** years ago. If you really want the word, I'll sing for a price.

Joe VALACHI
Sing Sing

Lady Protests

DEAR SIR:

First of all I want to begin by stating my deep affection for Sewanee and all of its splendid customs. Sunday night visiting and "Gangway for Gownmen", for instance, have been dear to my heart for ages now. However, the one "tradition" I deplore is the so-called April Fool's fest of the Purple. I personally am no fool; I can see through the subtle cruelties you somehow see fit to print.

Gentlemen, keep Sewanee pure and clean! I know you are young, but please listen to the advice of an old, wise heart. Save your trash for the Goat

(signed)

The Grand Old Lady of The Mountain



The Flying Goonsman

Well, gee, I really don't know why everybody complains about things here at Sewanee. I think that it's a swell place myself. And I think that it's really a good idea that we should get bigger so that we can be a cool school like the University of Tennessee or Vanderbilt or FSU or Peabody. . . you know, have a winning football team and have eighteen thousand students and things like that.

And I think that the Vice-Chancellor is really a GOOD GUY. . . I mean, that's the only way that I can put it. I think that it's really a good idea that he wants to make Sewanee over in His image and likeness. I mean, he's so distinguished and everything that I just can't see how anyone could possibly object. After all, how

many schools do you know of that have a Vice-Chancellor who's an authority on the embryology of the opossum? I think that that's quite a distinction, myself.

And another thing: he's a real Resistance Gentleman. Who else do you know who can design buildings so well, or ask so much money from Coca-Cola, or smoke a pipe so well? Really now, who can you think of? And besides that, he's from Charleston, South Carolina. What else could you ask for?

Another thing that I don't understand is why nobody likes to be called "The Oxford of America." From everything that the Vice-Chancellor and Mr. Chitty tell me, we're exactly like Oxford. . . weather and all. But they tell me that at Oxford, all the students get four cuts in every class, and get to mingle with all the interesting people that inhabit their Student Union, or get to take ROTC or Phys. Ed.

Yeah, I really love it here. . . I really think that this is the best school in the whole wide world. In fact, I like it so much, that I think that I'll go to Theology School here after I graduate. . .

THE FLYING GOONSMAN, '69

(The opinions expressed in this column are certainly not those of the Editors and Staff.)

Pride and Prejudice—Ross Barnett
Profess in Course—Arthur Ben Chitty
a dramatic re-telling of the founding of Sewanee (The development Office is selling these for \$2.00 a copy. They pay you \$2.00 if you take one)

Shorter College German—Abbott Cotten Martin
On Her Majesty's Secret Service—John M. Webb

Shaft Letter

Buxom Baby Bows Out

Dear ————
I just don't know how to begin. I realize now I should have told you I wasn't coming up for Midwinters, but I was afraid you would get mad. It just looked so much like rain that Mother wouldn't let me take the bus. And besides, Nashville is a long way from Sewanee.

It's not that I don't like you. You know I like nearly everybody.

Love, Betty
P.S. I've had to stop wearing your pin; all the boys said it was scratching their hands.

The College Athletic Conference has announced that William Jennings Bryan University of Dayton, Tennessee, has become the fifth member, replacing Sewanee. "We feel very fortunate," said the Conference President, "in getting such a fine school. We have no fear that they will have any trouble meeting our maximum requirements, because nobody at that school has ever made a 3.00."

Pep Psi Frat Denied Charter

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members didn't like the Pan-Hell as "a vicious red machine."

Despite all these accusations, the old fraternity men are unmoved, and claim that the Pep Psi machine is just as bad, and even worse, run by a bunch of cranks. Better luck next time, Pep Psi.

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

PUSSY PURRS



by GRANTLAND RICE

Athletic Director Walter Bryant announced yesterday that Sewanee has withdrawn from the College Athletic Conference effective June 30. "We very much regret having to take this action, but we feel that in the best interests of the athletic program at the University of the South, we have no choice," Bryant told reporters after the dramatic announcement, which came after the spring meeting of the Conference Board of Directors. "We have tried for several months to reach a compromise with these people, but they seem to feel that they cannot change this rule," the Athletic Director continued.

The controversy stems from an amendment passed last year to the Constitution of the Conference which prohibits anyone with a grade point average of above 3.00 from playing football for a conference school. Bryant has been trying for a year to get that regulation removed from the books, because apparently here at Sewanee there are a few boys who do make such grades and are also half-way decent football players.

The other members of the conference didn't seem to be too upset over the action. Southwestern Athletic Director Bill Mabry commented, "We are sorry to see such a fine school as Sewanee leave the Conference. But everybody knows that anyone who makes grades above a 3.00 is obviously too smart to play football, and we could not see any way clear to drop this regulation for the sake of one school. It's dangerous to allow boys with that much intelligence on a football field. Lord knows what would happen to them."

There has been speculation, of course, that this was not the real motive behind the decision of the University of the South to leave the conference. Sewanee, which has attained national recognition with its football teams during the reign of Shirley Majors as head football coach, may feel that they are hampered by having to play so many games against Conference teams. It has been reported that they wanted to make several improvements in the athletic plants here, such as an indoor drag strip (the first such building in the South) and more sandstone bleachers for the football field (the only such bleachers in the South). Perhaps they feel that by getting the money for this only by playing such schools as will draw the crowds to Hargess Field and thus bring in the needed cash, it will be interesting to see what develops, and how Sewanee will solve the problem of scheduling now that they are out of the conference.

The sudden withdrawal of Sewanee from the College Athletic Conference, which Athletic Director Walter Bryant was instrumental in forming, came as a shock to those people who weren't really close to the situation. But it was no surprise to this reporter, who has been in on most of the negotiations since the controversy came up. What were the real reasons for Sewanee's withdrawal? That is the question which I will attempt to answer in this column.

"We hated like hell to do it, but we couldn't do anything else," Bryant told me after it was all over. "I really feel that the other conference schools are jealous of us since we not only had an unbeaten football season last year but also had four junior athletes make Phi Beta Kappa. They don't appear to have any of these things, and this is beyond their comprehension. They say we either subsidize or cheat on exams." Washington and Lee, it might be noted, has always had a system where the school was segregated between athletes and scholars, and the

remainder of the members of the conference had virtually adopted it. "We do not feel that it is fair to penalize a boy just because he is an athlete," Bryant continued. "He should have the same educational facilities as everybody else and the same opportunity to be awarded a scholarship."

In principle, what Coach Bryant had to say is fine. Everybody knows that Sewanee does not recruit athletes, and of course no one would think of cheating on an examination because of our honor system is so effective. Segregation of athletes has yet to be tried, but I am sure that with our surplus classroom and dining space that it could be done. It has even been rumored that the new college will be entirely for athletes, and that faculty from Alabama, Memphis State, and other such fine educational institutions have been lined up. The developments may get interesting.

The announcement of the withdrawal came just a few hours before the notice that bids had been let for the new drag strip (everybody knows there is the old and open competition in everything here at Sewanee), and of the coincidence. If the athletic department cannot even buy a covering for the football field, how could they expect to find the money to make Sewanee the home of the South's first indoor drag strip? The money has to come from somewhere, and football seemed to be the likely answer.

I talked to Coach Majors about the schedule, and he didn't feel that there was any problems involved. "Our contracts with the conference schools don't run out for another two years, and after that we should be in good shape. We are trying to line up games with other schools who are on our level both scholastically and athletically. We have already signed to play Memphis State home-and-home, we have almost completed negotiations with Southern Mississippi, and we are dickering with Tennessee. We will continue to play Washington University and Austin unless they go through with their proposed idea of setting a minimum of 200 pounds for football players, which I understand they are considering."

The place where the scheduling could affect us most is in the minor sports. It has been rumored that basketball coach Lon Varnell is trying to schedule Kentucky and Duke, and the wrestling team may take on Oklahoma State. As long as Sewanee holds its reputation for scholarship and leadership in all fields of endeavor throughout the nation, there should be little problem in lining up some of the finest teams available to this booming metropolis of Sewanee because we feel we owe it to the people here," Bryant noted. What he is trying to say was that this would also bring more money into the coffers of the athletic department.

Even the Vice-Chancellor, known for his outspokenness, made a surprising comment on this. "I think it is a good thing for us to stand up for what we believe. Athletics are not put above everything else in importance here, but we do believe that they have their place. I wholeheartedly concur with this note."

Dr. McCrady served his term as Conference President and would have had to have waited four years before he could have exercised this power again. Could that have had something to do with it? As a result of this, the future is not allowed to force. Sewanee will once again rise to prominence among those great schools that are the backbone of the U.S. at the top of everybody's poll. She will do it by having more football play-



Posing provocatively by the soccer net at the north end of the riding field are three of Sewanee's new yell-leaders: from left to right: Ustra Brough, Rex Pugh, and Ima Reed.

EATITRAW Opening Soon; Girl Riding Facilities Provided

by CLYDE TORRISS

It was announced this week that the girls' riding academy will soon be instituted on the north part of the campus and will be open for the academic year 1964-1965. The new college for girls, officially entitled the Educational Academy To Introduce Thought Right At Women, will be an integral part of the University of the South. It is to be

added to Sewanee in the same way the second College of Arts and Sciences is to be added, in the Oxford tradition as outlined by the Founding Fathers. The Women's college will be the third college of the University that was approved in a unanimous vote by the Regents recently. It had been planned that a graduate school be the next pro-

ject after the two undergraduate colleges were completed. But the Board of Regents relegated the idea and approved the EATITRAW project. The principal arguments for the Women's college were two: (1) the undergraduate male students themselves, in being rather athletic, lack adequate facilities for riding, and, because sufficient volunteers for leading vults at varsity games are never at hand, the girls could do the jobs as a service to the University, of which they will be a part, as it were.

The girls who will be chosen as yell leaders will be hand-picked by the entire student body only after one whole month of school, when it is assured that all of the men at Sewanee know the girls well—like the palms of their hands, so to speak.

It was suggested by the Order of Government that the girls wear short skirts to make the boys root harder, but the EATITRAW faculty objected vehemently because they felt that the girls' identity to their own college would be lost if they were not allowed to wear their own uniforms (sweat shirts and wheat jeans) with their own school's initials on the front. Since the girls will be yelling for Sewanee in the old tradition of "Roister Doister, Mountain Oyster, Gotcha!" the Order of Government has consented to allow the girls to dress as they choose.



Splinter in the Grass?

Summer Sports at Sewanee

Coach Ted Bitondo today announced a new program of summer sports on

the Mountain, based on the prediction of more girls than ever at Sewanee. Outlining his plans, the jaunty coach reported:

"We really expect great results from our revolutionary program of 'Outdoor Fun and Games.' Following close on the heels of our Greek Athletics success, we may inaugurate a new era of Mountain decency. We feel that our favorable Aradian climate, combined with our age-old tradition of savoir-faire can successfully climax this project."

Further details on specific courses for the forthcoming summer session were announced by the acting dean, Dr. Charles Baird.

"The major course will probably be Sylvan Frolics, 100-302, but a wide variety will be considered. We have in mind Advanced Wading and Fimicking, Green Gambling 269, and our real pride, the Abbo's Alley Nymphing Seminar."

Dr. Webb, campus disciplinarian, feels there will be little problem involving class attendance in the novel sylvan classes. "Why, we won't even bother to take roll," he remarked with a sheepish grin.



Coach Ted Bitondo, B.S., M.S., Jr. CK

ers, with 3.000 averages than any other school. When the new college is in full force, when the faculty is settled, the athletes will have it all to themselves. Three points? They will be no more unusual than free beer at Clara's and similar old Oxford customs.

CLARAMONT POEM

W/in a free Steak?

Phantasmagoria of delight,
Is Clara's on a hungry night,
Where subtle fragrances arise,
Of soups and jellies, cakes and pies,
Our thrifty mountain-men regale
With pitched beer and flowing ale.

Accompanied by glass of beer,
This noble steak before me here,
With succulently blebbing pores,
Stout recently upon all-fours,
Quoted returned by the gnats and bees,
By noonday heat, and winter's freeze,
Oh, such a beast is better dead
And lying on my plate instead
Than herded with his horary tribe
Upon some stony mountain side.

Behold him now, the Bovine King,
In his own juices simmering!
His gallant courage hardly cowed,
His figure bulky, but unshowed
A culinary marvel, that,
With neither gristle, bone, nor fat,
A masterpiece prepared for us—
If not A-I, at least C-plus!

Truffles are found by the rooting sow,
But only Clara can cook a cow.

Purple Girl of the Week



This week's beauty is Miss Fester N. Goobs, who recently won the coveted "Miss Virtue" award at Agnes Scott College. Miss Goobs has also been submitted to the *Cap and Gown* as Sweetheart of Chi Psi Fraternity. Asked how she has managed to preserve her innocence in this disolute age, the 19-year-old chamer replied: "I have always kept my reputation spotless; liquor and makeup are the tools of the Devil."

Pic of Nose

by THE BUGGERMAN

Sunday and Tuesday: David and Lisa
There's just not much good that can be said about this one. Who would pay good money to see a flick about two kids in a nutthouse? The very idea is revolting. I don't know who thinks up gimmick films like this, but the only fate it deserves is relegation to the Owl. It was adapted from a book called *Lisa and David*, so now that you've read the book title, skip the movie.

Wednesday: *Laurence of Arabia*
One day will be too long a run for this one. Again, this is no movie to show to our well-adjusted Sewanee gentlemen. First they give us that flick about two obviously emotionally disturbed teenagers, and now a spectacular devoted to an even more confused individual. Believe me, he's a real Kook! Right from the beginning he displays his amazing array of abnormalities, for example:

1. He pinches out matches to show how tough he is. (Masochism)
2. He truly enjoys riding a camel. (Repressed Sodomy?)
3. He is adulated by and has a serious, unrequited relationship with two young Arab boys. (Double Homosexuality)
4. He displays an almost spiritual delight in wearing a white gown. (Transvestitism)
5. He obviously enjoys inflicting pain, evidenced when he shoots his new friend. (Sadism)
6. Finally, he combats his basic feelings of insecurity by seizing all power available to him (Megalomania), and then withdrawing entirely. (Carbo-lism)

All these proven symptoms are found in one man, mind you, one! Now a little healthy paranoia or schizophrenia is acceptable in today's society, but this is too much. The Power That Is must be trying to warp the sane sober Sewanee man into some kind of monster. What next, *Werewolf in a Girl's Dormitory*? Is there no hope?

Thursday and Friday: *Dr. Strangelove; or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb!*
This is simply *Laurence* held over

for two more days of blood and sand. Why not watch something clean-cut, like *Dr. Kildare*?

Saturday and Monday: *Tom Jones*
At last a really wholesome, unperverted offering for the student body. Here is a man and a movie to emulate. The story of this All-American boy (albeit in England) is certainly delightful. The carefree boy-loves-girl episodes, combined with the mouth-watering gourmet scenes, make this film one of the most charming of the year. Recommended by the PTA for all ages.

Owl Flick: *The Owl Flick* This week has been cancelled, as no poor pictures have been found to show. Maybe better luck next week.



Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, familiarly known as "Guitar Red," demonstrates one of the numbers he'll belt out at the forthcoming Spring Weekend German Club dance. Admission to the festivities is only \$5.00, or 12 chapel slips.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

No Joke!

Dr. B. Davis Napier, Professor of Old Testament and Master of Calhoun College at Yale University will be the Beattie-du Pont lecturer on April 11-17. Professor Napier will speak at the four noon-day services in All Saints' Chapel, Tuesday through Friday, and will present two lectures in Quarry Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15. The chapel talks are titled "Come Sweet Death: A Quartet from Genesis." The quartet is (1) The Garden, (2) The Brothers, (3) The Flood, and (4) The Tower. The evening lectures in Quarry Hall will present "Prophecy, Present and Future." The Chapel talks and lectures are open to the entire community, and those who are interested are invited to read Professor Napier's most recent book, *Prophets in Perspective*, New York, Abingdon, 1962.

The Nashville Symphony concert on Sunday, April 5 will introduce to Sewanee the most widely played new work of recent years, the piano concerto by Samuel Barber. It was written for the opening of Lincoln Center in New York and first performed there in 1962. It was on the Nashville series this season and will be played in Sewanee by the pianist Lucien Stark who also did the fine playing for our opera evening last October.

Other works on the program are: Robert Schumann's 4th Symphony, Beethoven's *Le Valse*, Ned Rorem's *Eagles*. Single tickets will be available at the box office for three dollars.

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Eskrew's CLUBBY CAMPUS FASHIONS

Well, fellows, here we are back again for another hot line to all that's really "cool" in the clothes line. (Get it fellows?)

Big news, yo. Hello Most! The good news of course, is the death of the so-called "ivy-league" influence on campus fashions. Much healthier, we feel, is the swing to the good old, corned Big Ten for style advice. None of your crass tee-totism here. The new rage is the woodsman lumberjacket, with those big, big toggles. For less formal occasions, simply omit your tie. And more news from the west is the LEM CHUKKA TUX. In a tempting shade of baby-doe brown suede, you'll be the center of attention for sure. Finally, in choosing your new boots, pick ACNE, or at least give this firm the once over. ACNE really has an unusual look this year. All of their items have real Mexican oils, and are hand rubbed, to boot. (Get it?)

Real Style in Bed
We at the Eskrew Style Center look forward to a real upsurge in bedtime fashions. Believing in a certain nightily formality, we feel that in bed, "White is Right" for black studs. Of course a cummerbund is required, so get ready for the new style in bed.

Bravo for Bras
Tired of their lower position, the ladies have contributed a really "hot it-

em" to the world of style, that oh-so-smart tweed bra! Some especially well-rounded co-eds have become irritated though, since, however well supported their figures, the results are still to be felt.

Beech Nuts
This year we see the sun coming up big on the horizon. For these Sun Day Funnies, look for a comeback in the newly fashionable baggy nylon pastel. And for you beach boys with a real build, try our answer to the bikini, The Ekkrwe Polythene Fig Leaf! Imagine the hit you'll make "raising sand" in the faces of 90 lb. weaklings. Finally for that formal moulti calana tux, step out in a stunning three-piece suit in mauve terry-cloth. And don't cry over spilled milk -it's highly absorbent.

Knotty Notes
Just a tip--The old double Windsor knot, so fashionable last season, has given way to this year's rage, THE GORDIAN. Easy to tie, the Gordian is well complemented by a tie clasp in a sword design. Some cut-up, hey? Madras socks seem to be simply a seasonal fad, but Weejuna can at last be ordered expressly without socks, at slightly higher cost.
So Gang, that's it until more news breaks. So long and "Keep your pants on."

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