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PINK & GREY

by charles w. brown

A Life in the day of

So I wake up at ten after nine, and fairly soon I am able to deduce that I have missed another eight-thirty and my conscience goes ping! and lights up red. But I look at my copy of "The Student as Nigger" proudly displayed on my wall with all the four-letter words cut out of it (symbolic, huh?) - it looks like an IBM card) and I tell myself several times that conscience doth make niggers of us all. And my prof is over twenty-nine anyway and he has a Ph.D which obviously means that he was sucked in by the System, because otherwise he'd be sitting in a commune hastening the coming of the revolution, and you can get into a commune with only a BA. And the best way I can make all this clear to my prof is by keeping away from the silent majority in the classroom. Now I see that my waking at 9:10 is an unconscious act of protest against the System, and I am happy because I can see this so I have my three-course-keep-thin brakfast which is a cigarette, a cup of coffee and a good cough, and then I go for a nice brisk freezing mile-and-a-half walk to the sampus where I will do my student thing. And I determine to go to the great Lady Irvything Bookhouse first of all, instead of to the Sub-versateria where I would waste my time and the taxpayers' money and the government's interest, so I approach the great Lady I. Bookhouse and as I do I am struck by the fact that it is an imposing architectural pile or perhaps not so imposing but certainly an architectural pile or at least a pile anyway, and so struck an I by this that I forget I am walking on Larsen & Larsens Superslip Tile (guaranteed for all-the-year-round skating, and suddenly I am altering my position rapidly out of the vertical and I am being very struck indeed by the glass door of the striking pile and all my two books are flying wildly in various directions and just at this very moment the little red-headed girl is passing and she laughs and laughs at my horizontality and remarks that there is surely an easier way to get into the Bookhouse even if I am in a hurry and because she is laughing at me I am covered with confusing and lecture notes.

And who should come along just then but Special H the well-known Elder-Student and he goes "Hmmmmm!" and asks if this is a demonstration, and if so of what? but meanwhile the Head Book Keeper having noticed on the seismograph in her office the shock-wave caused by the impact of all my 147 pounds transmitted through my nosebone against the glass door, has concluded that the radicals are setting off small bombs outside the Bookhouse. So the Head Book Keeper had rushed first to the Hot-line red-and-black phone to the President's Office, but then she had remembered that it has been disconnected this year due to cut-backs in the budget, so she has sent a note instead to the Security Militia, and they have dispatched a car at top speed which has to go up around by the Law School to get to the Bookhouse which it eventually does and once it has found a parking place a security Militia-man burst out of it and fans out to form a cordon round the Bookhouse.

By which time I have picked myself up and the little red-headed girl and Special H the Elder Student have gathered u= my lecture notes and I am picking up my two books when the Security Militiaman finds me doing so and after I have explained that there are no bombs but only 147 pounds of me, he is still suspicious and asks me if I was deliberately throwing University property (viz, books) against other University property (viz, the Bookhouse) contrary to Section 110 of the University Act. And Special H the Elder Student remarks under his breath that even George MacFillibuster who wrote the Act could not have foreseen this precise event, though one could not be sure that he would not have put in a section to cover it just in case but fortunately the Security Militiaman does not hear Special H, and prefer a charge under the Statue of Treasons of 1538 (which George MacFillibuster did not write, though it sounds like he did). Meanwhile, I eat an extra large portion of humble pie in front of the Security Militiaman, and he is following the new line which is very lenient and so I am extricating myself from the mess when he looks inside one of my books and alas! it is from the Lord Ottercreek Collection with Lord Ottercreek's crest on it and this is serious to throw a Lord Ottercrest book against the Lady Irvything Bookhouse, and the matter will have to be reported to the Head Book Keeper and from there to the Student Disobedience Committee and they will let me know in due course whether I am to have a prefrontal lobotomy (which is the maximum penalty and requires the approval of the Board of Dooms) or merely the minimum, which is to repeat the Six Regulations one hundred times while kneeling in front of a portrait of Our Lady Dunn.

By this time I am alone with my trauma and I am so dysfunctional I cannot possibly go into the Bookhouse as I planned so I go instead to the Sub-versateria where I spend the rest of the day wasting my time and the taxpayers money and the government's interest.

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