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COME ONE, COME ALL TO ALL FOOLS' BALL



Photo by John McKinney

PRESENTING THE APRIL FOOL COURT for 1956: Harriette Matthewes (1) and Billy McLean (2), will reign over activities as king and queen of the All Fools' Ball. Their court will be composed of princes and princesses Roxie Lee (3), Gerald Smith (4), Lawrence Cater (5), Jim Turner (6), Marian Cobb (7), Joanna Kindig (8), Robin Sprague (9), Don Parker (10), Nelie Brown (11), Dick Crawford (12), Dot Henning (13), Marcia Calmer (14).

April Fool Play Combines Romance, Comedy, Royalty

"Tab Lance is coming here!" In fact, the handsome movie dream man will be here tonight in Hardie Auditorium when Hollywood agents and royalty get involved in a few transactions, business and romance.

Princess Frederica, played by Elizabeth Rodgers, the princess of the little impoverished country of Landau, bemoans the financial state of her country while her companion Elena, played by Nita Saunders, a la American co-ed, drools over a movie-magazine which drifted over from the American wonderland, Hollywood.

The serious minded princess brushes off the "Good morning, Darling" kiss of J. L. Jerden who whisks through in his nightie, and remembers the unnatural powers of Elena's mischievous grandmother, Lillith, who was known to liven things up with her witchcraft. Although Elena has had no formal training in the mystic arts and can only hope for a few extra hundred yards of earth, because of her inherited powers, she dives into a musty old tome of the traditional witch-secrets, and manages to give their luck a boost with a few magic methods. For her efforts, she is rewarded by being allowed to chew

her bubble gum as loudly as she wishes.

Then two Hollywood agents, ivy-leaguer Arthur MacGovern, acted by Charles Sommervil, and crude Irvin, played by Mike Lupfer, invade the unknown country and wake up the palace with dreams of money and tourist trade for the bankrupt state. They have come in search of a special girl with the regal qualities that will give a new twist to the ordinary bounce of the typical Hollywood actress, and give promises of developing Princess Frederica into Grace Kelly II while the eager king rushes out to inform Holiday of the newfound attractions of his country.

When movie director Graham

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Two Juniors Reign At April Fools' Ball

Two juniors have been elected king and queen of Southwestern's April Fool Court, which will be presented tonight at the All Fools' Ball. Harriette Matthewes and Billy McLean will reign over the festivities.

Robin Sprague and Dick Crawford, princess and prince, are next in the royal line. The ladies-in-waiting are Joanna Kindig, Marian Cobb, Marcia Calmer, Nelie Brown, and Dot Henning. Their escorts for the evening are Lawrence Cater, Rockne Lee, Gerald Smith, Don Parker, and Jim Turner.

Harriette is well-known around campus. She was named president of Chi Omega Sorority and Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity last month. She is vice-president of S.T.A.E. and student council representative of the junior class, as well as being an honor student.

Billy is junior class president and captain of the Lynx golf team. Recently tapped by ODK, Billy has also served this year as president of the Westminster Fellowship.

Members of the court will attend the April Fool play which will be presented in Hardie Auditorium before the Ball; later in the evening King Billy and Queen Harriette will knight Edith Jean Cooper, authoress of the play.

Climaxing the evening will be the All Fools' Ball. Tony Almerico will provide music between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the best individual costumes, best couple, and best group costumes.

Don Parker, chairman of the Social Committee, is in charge of carnival arrangements.

Carnival Activities Focus on Dance

Southwestern's April Fool Carnival will fall into full swing tonight at 7:30 with the play in Hardie Auditorium. The author, Edith Jean Cooper, says that this is your one chance to see J. L. Jerden in his night shirt. The cast is extremely enthusiastic and has uncovered some great new comedy.

Following the play at 10:00 p.m. will be the All Fool's Ball in the gym. Tony Almerico, New Orleans' own Dean of Dixieland, and his original Dixieland Jamboree All Stars will play. The cost for the dance will be \$3.50 a couple, or \$2.50 a person. The introduction of the April Fool Royalty will be around 11:00 p.m. After this the queen and her court will judge the costumes for the cleverest and most unusual. All Fools will be allowed to dance until 2 a.m.

'56 Cancer Crusade Underway in City

The annual campaign to raise funds to continue and expand the fight against cancer began April 1. Theme of the 1956 Cancer Crusade is "Fight Cancer with a Checkup . . . and a Check."

Edward F. Barry, well-known Memphis attorney who led the local drive to a successful conclusion last year, has again been named campaign chairman.

A total of slightly over \$70,000 was contributed to the 1955 Crusade. The Memphis and Shelby County Unit of the American Cancer Society hopes to better that mark this year to meet the increasing need and demand for cancer control work.

Albert S. Wooldridge will again serve as treasurer and contributions may be mailed to him at the Manhattan Branch, Union Planters National Bank, Memphis.

Assisting Mr. Barry in planning the month-long April campaign are Roane Waring, Jr., and Dr. Charles C. King, president, Memphis and Shelby County Unit.

Mayor Edmund Orgill has formally called the attention of area residents to the 1956 Cancer Crusade in a proclamation urging all to "give as generously as their respective means will permit so that sufficient funds will be provided for the continued fight on this disease."

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Lynx Rally To Whip Wabash Third Comeback of Season Brings Victory; Toledo U. 10-9 Victim in Wednesday Game

Lynx hurlers Bobby Rose and Andy Gandy notched victories this week as Southwestern defeated Toledo University by the score of 10-9 Wednesday and dropped Wabash 4-2 yesterday.

In winning their second game in as many days, the Lynx came from behind for the third time this season when they plated three runs in the seventh inning to move ahead of Wabash 4-2.

Wabash scored all their runs in the top of the second as Dyer's double, sandwiched between singles by Bardon and Mace, drove home two markers. Mike Costello was the losing pitcher, giving up seven hits while going the distance.

Southwestern picked up one run in the last of the second as Andy Gandy walked, took third on an error, and scored on Alston Jones liner to center. Trailing 2-1 going into the seventh, the Lynx broke loose with the victory rally. Crigler,

Hoover, Street, Gandy, and Breazeale each slapped singles to produce three runs and end the scoring for the day. Gandy evened his chucking record at 1-1 as he gave up nine hits while going all the way.

In Wednesday's game with Toledo the Lynx spotted the Rockets a 9-5 margin and then roared from behind with 5 big runs in the bottom half of the eighth frame to win. Bobby Rose received credit for his second win of the campaign against no defeats as he chased eleven batters to the bench with strikeouts.

Shep Crigler smashed a bases loaded single into left field to send home the tying run. Joe Weeks then laced a sharp grounder to the right side to push across the winning tally. C. D. Kilpatrick and Crigler each had two hits to pace the Lynx attack. Breazeale and Kilpatrick stroked extra base blows.

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Alma Mater Song Wasted

In chapel during Student Assembly and on Free World Issues days, one necessary item has been neglected from the agenda. It is the singing of our Alma Mater. For some reason, perhaps because of lack of time, this activity has not been instituted as it was in former years.

The singing of our school song on student assembly days might help to silence much of the noise, particularly during the first portion of the assembly periods. Also it would help to strengthen and invigorate a feeling of school spirit on this campus.

Dance Tonight Due to Council Efforts

The student body is much in debt to the Student Council (with particular emphasis on the social committee) for the planning of the All Fool's Ball which will be enjoyed by many tonight in Mallory Gymnasium. Don Parker and all other members of the council have put much of their time and ideas into making this dance "one of the best ever." Fantastic decorations have been obtained to adorn the walls and music is being supplied by a Dixieland band. The council has also publicized the big event at other schools in Memphis so a big crowd will surely be present. "Thanks again to the Student Council."

WLYX Program Schedule

WLYX, the Southwestern radio station, operates five nights a week and features the following lineup of announcers, with the hours in which they are on the air:

Monday, 9-11 p.m. John Farris.
Tuesday, 7-9, Roy Rainey.
Wednesday, 7-9, Morris Reagan.
Thursday, 7-9, Sam Martin.
Friday, 7-9, Graham Hicks.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BUT WHEN I SAID 'PLAY BALL WITH ME TONITE'—I HAD SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND!"

St. Dept. Ann. Need for FSO

The Department of State announced today that a Foreign Service Officer examination will be given on June 25 at more than 65 centers throughout the United States. To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31; American citizens of at least 10 years standing, and if married, congratulations.

Department of State officials and Luther Steinberg estimate that several hundred new Foreign Service Officers will be required during the coming year to fill positions both in Washington and overseas. After completing training at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, many of the new officers (continued in paragraph five.)

At these poses which may range in size all the way from our mission in London to the two-man post in Perth, Australia, the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks such as administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties and assisting and protecting Americans and their property abroad.

Steinberg is Coming

Equally important is the officer, Luther Steinberg, who takes his first tour of duty in Washington where he may engage in research or other substantive type work, or innumerable junior administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day conduct of foreign affairs.

To publicize fully these exceptional opportunities in the Foreign Service which await the highly qualified young men and women of America (continued from paragraph two) will take up their duties at any of the 272 embassies, legations and consulates around the world.

Officers are Coming

A number of officers (two second lieutenants) will visit more than 2,000,000 college and universities in all 48 (count them) states this Spring. In order to meet all the diversified needs of the Foreign Service, these officers will talk not only with the promising students of History, Political Science and International Relations but also with those who are studying (continued somewhere else).

The one-day rot-written examination consists of four tests. English, expression, general ability, general background and modern language. To be considered eligible for the oral examination: each applicant must:

Language Goes

Successfully pass the first three tests. Failure to pass the language test will not prevent the candidate from taking the oral examination or from. (The following has been cleverly translated into code) subqt. pntmnt. TH writtn lngg hwvr mst b pssd bfr t cnddt en b prmtd (for details on how to crack this code, refer to your Luther Steinberg magic decodifying ring). To sum up briefly the following 96 paragraphs, the pay is good so if you are fluent in Sanskrit, Swahili, Japanese and Texas drawl, send your name, nine character references and two five by six photographs of the back of your head, plus a statement in twenty-five words or less on Why I want to be a Foreign Service Officer! to the Bored of Examiners, Dept. of St., Wash. 25, D. C. Closing date for filing the application is January 3, 1949.



With J. J. Metcalf (whose friends call him Speedoo)

As I lounge here in my luxurious suite in Tajma (that's Persian for White) Hall, I tell my nubian slave, Rubaiyat, to take off the weekend and go to the April Fools' Dance, and I contemplate as to whether I would rather have a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou or whether I would rather go ON THE TOWN! Being a real Persian cat, I naturally prefer to whiz off ON THE TOWN! (Thanks to "faithful reader, Yvonne de Carlo," for this opening paragraph.)

The movies look very good this week. MIRACLE IN THE RAIN at the Warner is in glorious Watercolor. Jane Wyman plays a girl who is convicted of burning down a Government snowman. There is a heart-rending scene in her bare prison cell when she cries out for a table and chair; later on, a kindly judge gives her the chair. The "miracle" occurs when Van Johnson (as her boyfriend, who has always wanted to be a fish) crawls into a bird cage and becomes a perch.

State Offers Sequel

At the State, Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck star in a sequel to DUEL IN THE SUN which is called THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT WITH THE GOLDEN ARM. This picture is not recommended for adults and children, but others may like it.

Oscar and Hammerstein's famous musical CAIROUSEL is at the Palace. Unfortunately, it originally ran for seven hours overtime, so all the music has been cut out, but the song cues are just as wonderful as ever. The sound system at the Palace was enlarged with a dozen new speakers especially for this production so that everyone now sounds just like Mary-mary-mary Ford-ford-ford. I think you'll be enchanted by the lovely costumes, especially Shirley Jones' clam-bake outfit which features open-toes hip boots.

Bogart Stars

The Malco is showing THE HARDER THEY FALL, which is based on the inspiring series of articles that Budd Schulberg wrote for Confidential Magazine. If you like crime pictures, then you'll love this because it certainly is a crime. Jan Sterling portrays a woman wrestler who helps a young singer, Humphrey Bogart, to get to the top with the hit song "Love Me or Me Leave."

The Strand is bringing back the award-winning MARTY, which is about a butcher; it's from the best-selling novel I Dismember Mama. The co-feature will be HELEN OF TROY, the story of a girl who must choose between marriage and a career. It features the ballad "Love Is A Many Tendered Trap."

The Ritz also has a double feature. TOO BAD SHE'S BAD stars the tempestuous new Italian discovery Annie Mae McGrew. UGETGI BOGI is a Japanese film of great originality, which was filmed on location in the Black Hole of Calcutta so that the gripping story takes place in utter darkness. English subtitles have been added, but it is not recommended for anyone who can't read.

Special Attraction

Keep in mind that ANTIGONE is going to be presented here at Southwestern next week with Jim Eikner, Joanna Kindig, and Luther Steinberg. In order to stimulate more student interest in the drama, Professor Touliatos has announced that do-nuts and cocktails will be served at intermission. He has also assured this reporter that only the meagerest knowledge of the Greek language is necessary for a full enjoyment of the play.

Another campus theatrical event not to be missed is the April Fool play. It is a satire on Hollywood, and it is rumored that Samuel Goldwyn plans to take action by filming a satire on Southwestern. Elizabeth Rogers has gotten a rose tattoo especially for her part in the play, so be sure and come and then stay for the dance afterwards, when prizes for the best costumes will be awarded by an impartial committee made up of the Gabor sisters.

That's all the room for the beautiful thoughts I have for now, but I'll see you next week ON THE WATERFRONT!

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Campaign for Cancer Funds Begins in City

(Continued from page 1)

Mayor Orgill noted that "great progress is being made through the work of the American Cancer Society and its affiliates, including the Memphis and Shelby County Unit, in developing methods for the early detection and successful treatment of cancer."

He urged Memphis and Shelby County citizens to "take heed of the Danger Signs of Cancer that will be brought to their attention."

The Mayor's proclamation also called attention to the work of the West Tennessee Cancer Clinic at 787 Jefferson.

This Clinic, supported by a portion of the contributions to the Cancer Crusade, recorded 7,476 patient visits during 1955. This includes 977 persons who came to the Clinic for the first time during the year either for treatment or to find out whether they had cancer.

Of the amount contributed to the 1956 Cancer Crusade, half will remain here for operation of the Clinic and to carry out the local education program. The other half goes to the American Cancer Society, but most of this will return to Memphis in the form of research grants at the University of Tennessee.

"One out of three persons who die of cancer might live if they would only take heed of the 7 Danger Signs of Cancer, go to the doctor in time and receive prompt treatment," Mr. Barry said.



Photo Courtesy Commercial Appeal
GEORGE HEARN WILL BE FEATURED as Haemon in the forthcoming George Toulitos production of *Antigone*, which is scheduled for the nights of April 11 and 12. Here George is shown between scenes at rehearsal extending a cordial greeting to one of his many admirers.

Drama Group Presents Anouilh's Play, 'Antigone'

Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" will be presented Thursday and Friday nights, April 12 and 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Hardie auditorium. This French adaptation of an old Greek legend will be presented in modern formal attire.

Anouilh's version was written during the Nazi occupation of France. It is the story of an idealistic girl who believes in the principle of all time: that you should honor the dead. She lives in a world of materialists who put her to death because of her idealistic beliefs.

The play knocked the Nazis so subtly that they did not even realize it. The tyrannical materialists of the play are the Germans and the Idealists who believe in a principle are the French. The theme of the play deals with the conquered and the unconquered.

Antigone, played by Joanna Kindig, is a dark, unattractive, tense girl. Creon is a tyrannical king who is played by Malcolm Whatley. Dictatorial and materialistic, he tries to reason out everything.

Haemon, Antigone's fiance, is played by George Hearn. He is a young man, the son of Creon, who loves Antigone because she believes

in him.

Jim Eikner takes the part of the Greek chorus and at various intervals throughout the play explains the backgrounds of the characters. The nurse is portrayed by Mary Jane Smalley, and Betty Sims is Antigone's sister Ismene. Don Jones and Scott Byrd are guards and Jerry Evans is a messenger. Ann Morrison plays Queen Eurydice.

Episcopal Group Plans Festivities

Due to the absence of a clerical advisor last Wednesday night, Canterbury Club did not elect officers; on Wednesday next, however, the non-election will be celebrated with a blast at the KD House at 6:30. All Episcopalians, and anyone else interested in a free feed are invited, urged and implored to attend. Refreshments of the most delectable sort will be served.

Election of officers will be held before the party.

Campus Challenges

The cross was one of the most horrible deaths that could be inflicted on a Roman criminal. It was a punishment reserved for traitors and enemies of the state. Death came from exposure to the elements and from the excruciating pain. Thus the cross was, in the Roman world of Christ, a symbol of terrible punishment, shame, and death.

To Christians for the past nineteen hundred years, the cross has meant something entirely different. To Christians, the cross is a symbol of love, the sacrificial love of Christ, and of the infinite mercy of God. The Cross is symbolic of the tremendous "price" which God was willing to pay in order that Man might enter once again into a fellowship with God.

For three thousand years, God had sought to bring Man back into a right relationship with Him. Abraham, Noah, Moses, David, Amos, and Jeremiah, the list of men in the Old Testament that felt some of the power of God's love is long, but even through the work of these men, man was unable to find God.

Even Christ in his earthly ministry was unable to win many men back to God. It was only in the Cross that man was able to see the tremendous magnitude of God's love.

As one looks upon the Cross as the symbol of the perfect and absolute love of God and Christ, he might recall the words with which Christ concluded the sermon on the Mount. "Be ye perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect."

As one kneels at the Cross and hears the words of Christ, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," he realizes that Christianity is a religion that challenges him to live and to love to the utmost.

Jerry Evans

April Fool Play Tonight in Hardie

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Hicks arrives to look the new discovery over, he brings the dream man and idol of thousands, Tab Lance, played by Larry Kennon. Elena, one of the thousands of worshippers, becomes bewitched by Tab's charms and influence, and chases the film star around the palace until she corners him on a couch where she uses her womanly influences on the unsuspecting, but not entirely unwilling, dreamboat.

When she supplies the "oomph" that the stately princess was lacking, the vivacious Elena's life-long dreams materialize as her future as a star comes closer and as she cuddles up to now-entirely-willing Tab, her hero.

The one-act play, written by Edith Jean Cooper and directed by Ann Morrison, will begin at 7:30 tonight. Adult tickets are \$1.00 and student tickets 75 cents for those not going to the dance afterwards.

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The Mousehole

By Julian White

It's been a long time since we've been able to put together enough information to get a halfway article to be published in this wonderful sports section, which is seldom ever full. With all the activities that have been going on these past two weeks we have a few things to relate to all you hungry sports-loving inhabitants of Southwestern. (Who?? Where??)

To all you people who have been noticing some strange faces wandering around the Hedge-Bordered Lynx Domain they are baseball players from visiting Wabash, DePauw, and Toledo colleges. For the last week we have had these teams as guests in the gym and they have been competing against our teams in the different sports. So how about some of you coming out and supporting our teams on the diamond, cinders, links, and courts. I know the teams could use a little support from the student body.

This year's track team made a good showing in its opening meet against Mississippi College. They were defeated by a score of 76½ to 54½ by the Choctaw thinclads, who were very strong last year. This year's team looks to be the strongest that it has been in the past few years. With the aid of Coaches Pritchard, Marr and Brazelton the Lynx thinclads have come a long way so far this season and they are expected to go a long way still.

The tennis team, paced by No. 1 man Tommy Buford, has compiled a record of 7 wins and 2 losses. On the trip taken over the Easter holidays Coach Barton's crew won four while losing only one match. This loss was at the hands of Vanderbilt, which is probably the second best if not the best in the Southeastern Conference. The netters return to the courts again on Saturday to take on DePauw of Greencastle, Indiana. Their latest win was a sweeping 7-0 victory over the Little Giants of Wabash college.

The baseball team has made a fine showing so far this year, winning three and losing one. The lone loss was at the hands of the Bulldogs of Howard College. The day before the Lynx had set them in their place by the score of 6-5 behind the pitching of righthander Bobby Rose. Rose also beat Toledo on Wednesday afternoon. Yesterday Andy Gandy pitched and won one of the best ball games of the season. The Lynx take on DePauw in a doubleheader tomorrow on the local diamond.

The golf team recently returned from a trip which took them down to New Orleans. They played Mississippi Southern and Tulane, and were able to tie Southern, but the Tulane Green Wave beat our linksmen. In a triangular meet yesterday the team lost to Wabash but came back to beat Bradley University.

Well, there is probably a lot left out but at the present time there just isn't enough time to write it all down so till next time I'll just say, glad we could get together.

Lynx Golfers Start Slowly

To date the Southwestern golf team has won one match, dropped two and tied one. Their first win of the season came yesterday afternoon against Bradley university. The score was 16½ to 10½.

Scores of matches played through yesterday:

- Mississippi Southern 10½—Southwestern 10½.
 - Tulane 19—Southwestern 8.
 - Wabash 12—Southwestern 6.
 - Southwestern 16½—Bradley 10½.
- Southwestern played both Wabash and Bradley in a triangular meet yesterday afternoon.

Lynx Claw Bulldogs- Then Sent To Doghouse

Baseballers Split Two Against Howard Nine

Southwestern's Lynx opened their 1956 baseball season Friday with a 6-5 victory over Howard College of Birmingham. In Saturday's game Howard bounced off the ropes to even the series at one and one with a 12-2 win.

Friday's game found Bobby Rose as the winning pitcher

as he struck out 13 batters. Jerry Medlock was charged with the loss while fanning 10.

Howard scored five times in the first three frames to take what seemed to be a commanding lead, but the stubborn Cats pounced back to tap Medlock for six tallies in the bottom of the fourth. This 6-5 score gave Rose all the margin he needed to coast home with the victory. C. D. Kilpatrick led the Lynx stickmen at the plate with three hits. Gerald Tuck was high with a triple and a home run in the losing Howard effort.

Saturday saw an entirely different scene at the hedge-bordered Lynx domain. Howard jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the second-inning, but the Cats came back to knot the score in the bottom half of the frame. The Bulldogs scored four more times in the next six innings to carry a 5-2 lead into the top of the ninth. The Lynx were still within striking distance at this point, but the Birmingham batsmen quenched all the Cats hope with seven more tallies in the top half of the final frame.

Andy Gandy and John Lawhorn shared pitching duties for the Lynx with Gandy being charged with the defeat. Joe Campbell, the winning hurler, pitched a two-hitter for Howard marred only by triples off the bats of Gandy and Duane Hoover.

Tomorrow the Lynx take on a strong DePauw team from Greencastle, Indiana in a twin-bill starting at one o'clock.

Wabash Falls To Red-Hot Lynx Netters

The tennis force of Coach Derrick Barton continued its series of sweeping wins by crushing the Wabash netters without the loss of a match. In their last four matches the Lynx had taken each contest by a 9-0 count up to yesterday's decision over the five-man Wabash squad.

Tommy Buford set the pace of the afternoon in the number one singles by trouncing John Hollett 6-4, 6-0, and Southwestern was never pressed afterwards.

Tennis results—Singles:
 Tommy Buford (SW) defeated John Hollett (W) 6-4, 6-0
 Lee Gibbs (SW) defeated Bill McCoy (W) 4-6, 7-5, 6-2
 Eric Mount (SW) defeated Ken Groskopf (W) 6-3, 6-2
 Jack Biedenharn (SW) defeated Max Redlesperger (W) 6-1, 6-0
 Walker Wellford (SW) defeated Larry Faller 6-0, 6-3
 Doubles:
 Buford-George Morris (SW) defeated McCoy-Groskopf (W) 6-2, 6-8, 6-4
 Mount-Biedenharn (SW) defeated Hollett-Redlesperger (W) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3

Watch For Luther Steinberg

Widgibus

Are you going to the April Fool festivities? You are?—well, that's fine. But if you haven't decided yet it's not too late now to dig up a costume or a pair of Bermuda shorts and scoot over to the April Fool play and the big dance afterwards. Let's have a big crowd and a big party, people, please.

Congratulations to Harriette Mathewes and Billy McLean,

king and queen of April Fool, and congratulations to all the other members of the court. May the new royalty reign long and well and may they have a lot of people at their debut party!

I hope everyone enjoyed the Easter holiday. One small comment—four days is long enough to get used to no school but four little 24-hour days aren't long enough to stay out of school just when the weather is really getting warm, and everyone is so many hours behind in tutorial.

Wonder how many people were visited by the Easter bunny, complete with baskets and eggs and such? I don't know what the bunny brought Carolyn Caldwell, but Bob Rogers brought her an engagement ring—so now they're busy with wedding plans. Congratulations and best wishes to Carolyn and Bob.

Here are some more people who have been doing things: Congratulations to Sara Lee Ford and Bob Kaufman, to Sally Jane Dickerson and Roy Rainey, to Harrylyn Graves, and to Bob Blumer — all these people are now pinned.

I dearly would like to write some more, but it's late, so I had better stop—besides, I've got to go and find something to wear to the April Fool Dance. See you there—

And remember: Luther Steinberg is coming.

Fellowships to Spain Given to Graduates

Six fellowships for study or research in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, given by a private donor, are administered by the Institute. Closing date for application is May 1, 1956. The fellowships provide \$2,000 for the academic year, for travel, maintenance and tuition.

Candidates must be United States citizens under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: A bachelor's degree by the time of departure; Demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study or research; A plan for advanced study at a Spanish university or for research; Good knowledge of Spanish; Good moral character, personality and adaptability; Good health; and ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

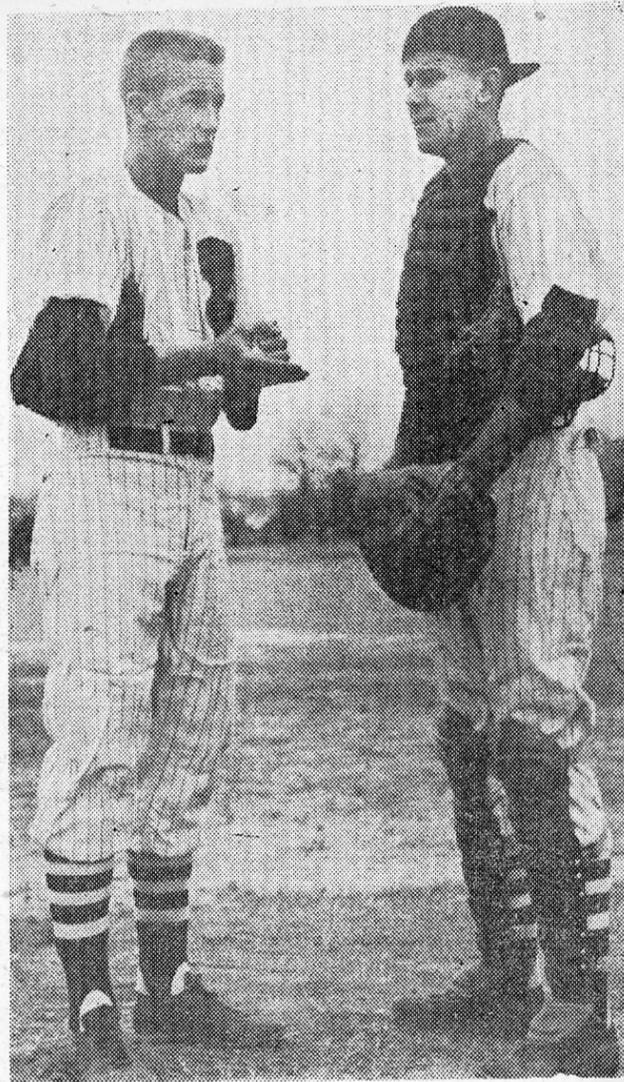


Photo Courtesy Commercial Appeal

ACE LYNX HURLER Bobby Rose and catcher Jim Breazeale will form the battery for one game of tomorrow's doubleheader against DePauw University. Rose is undefeated so far this season, having accounted for two of the three Lynx victories, and has fanned twenty-four batters in his two starts. He is a former South Side high school standout.

(Luther Steinberg is Coming)

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