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"We're Graduates" Proves Entertaining

After a brief and informal introduction by Bob Pate, one of its co-authors, the April Fool musical farce-comedy, "We're Graduates," began promptly last Friday night. As the class of 1957 proceeded to the Hardie Auditorium stage, the familiar and soothing "Pomp and Circumstance" march boomed from the piano.

Biggest April fool of them all, Sonny Colvert, as the not-too-bright-type student, stumbled up the stairs to his seat with the class. Then the president of the college, a greying John Nail (also co-author of the play) made his introduction of the graduation speaker, a former harpooner, played by Dan Adams with blubbery effectiveness. The juvenile horseplay of the class during this scene furnished a welcome distraction from the speaker, who seemed to have the idea that WORK is the key to success.

A Cheer

A rousing cheer from the class marked the end of the ceremony, and after a brief speculation among pessimist Don Williamson, optomist Charlie Burnett, and Colvert as to the future's rosiness, the graduates came forward and closed the first act with the "WORK" song, lyrics by Pate-Nail and music by Ann (Richard Rodgers) Caldwell. This was a lot simpler than awarding diplomas.

The rest of the play centers around the "lusty" ambition of the members of the class in seeking their fortunes. They descend en masse on the employment agency run by an unwary Lloyd Templeton, to whom they explain their qualifications (Ann Caldwell's were particularly graphic) in the bluesy "Liberal Arts" song. Though "Nietzsche was peachy and Kant really could," the graduates learn that they're shafted, but good.

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Coed Gets Her Man!

If anyone was around the vicinity of Cooper-Parkway last Saturday afternoon, they might have seen a man in an automobile being chased by a girl in another automobile, both going at least sixty miles an hour. The man (we have the facts) was a fugitive from justice. The girl was Joanna Kindig.

Care to know more? Well, here's the story. Have you ever heard of situations where a person was simply driving along, and all of a sudden a policeman jumps in the car and says: "Follow that car?" Well, according to Miss Kindig, that's exactly what happened to her. That's her story.

Since we can't think of a better story, we'll accept that one and continue with the intimate details. It seems that the police had caught this fellow for eight major traffic violations, and were escorting him to the pokey in their squad car when BANG, they have a wreck. So what happens but this poor guy jumps in his car and drives off. A real nice guy. At any rate, one of the officers jumps into Joanna's car and says: "Follow that car."

After a healthy chase, they catch the guy, and the entire Memphis Police Force is indebted to Miss Kindig. That's her story. Says Miss Kindig: "It was exciting."

Lair Party To Open School After Holiday

The "Saints," Southwestern's student dance band, will get things under way after the holidays with a party in the Lair next week.

Square Dance

Those who attended the Lair party several weeks ago will remember that dancing, games, cards, et al made a relaxed atmosphere possible. Next Tuesday's get-together will have more of the same plus new features to start the year's last long grind on the right foot.

An added attraction will feature Charlie Burnett and his new style mountain fiddlin'. The boys in the band will back him up in a couple of sets of Lynx-style square dancing.

The music will alternate between the smooth and fast beat, so there will be ample opportunity to enjoy all kinds of dancing. Everyone come take part in the fun.

Classical Language Fraternity Taps

Nine students from the advanced Greek and Latin classes were tapped last week by Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages fraternity. They are: Greek—Bill Seeds, George Evans, Charlene Jayroe, Jim Adeyotte, Dave Kaylor, and Emmett Buford. Latin—Ralph Turner, Nelie Brown, and Anne Hixon.

Students Begin Exodus As Final Holiday Nears

Eastertide has come again, and we can once more look forward to a few days of vacation. As we pack our bags and head for our respective abodes, we might find it interesting to know what some of the others of us are planning to do during the holidays.

MARINE PROCUREMENT TEAM TO VISIT LAIR

On the 14th, 15th, and 16th of April the Officer Procurement Team of the United States Marine Corps will visit Southwestern. They will be in the Lair to interview men and women who are interested in becoming Marine officers. They will give tests and physicals to men interested in the OCC and PLC programs and those qualified may enroll at that time.

Of course the various athletic teams have their weekend pretty well planned for them. The Baseball team will be in Birmingham, Alabama on Friday and Saturday; on both afternoons they will be engaged in combat with Spring Hill College. The rest of the holiday season will be theirs to enjoy the comforts of home and family, or whatever their hearts desire.

The tennis six and Coach Barton will also journey to Birmingham on Thursday afternoon, and on Friday afternoon they will have a match with Birmingham Southern. The golf team will be in Mobile on Monday for their match.

Dave Chang and Don Jones will be guests of Dave Ogden in Little Rock. Joanna Kindig says that she is going to visit Mary Frances Files in Parkdale, Arkansas. Buck Wade is returning to Batesville, Mississippi, to restore peace and quiet (to Southwestern).

Some Go Home

Hajo Hug, we understand, is wending his way to New Orleans, Louisiana, to see how the other half lives. Don Parker tells us that he is going home for a change, since he hasn't been home for a holiday in a long time.

Truman Nabors stated that he is going to trip on down to Selma, Alabama, and that he is going to stop at a lot of places along the way. He did say more, but we can't seem to remember what it was.

So wherever you may be going for the Easter Holidays, we of the Sou'wester hope that you become thoroughly imbued with the Easter Spirit, and return prepared to take on the task of finishing the "home stretch" of this school year.

Bliss To Speak Wednesday At Ad Institute Session

The first Institute of the Advertising Club of Memphis (organized last year) was such a success that they are having it again this year. The Institute was formed to teach the How and Why of advertising to advertising and business people of Memphis. This group brings the very latest information in the rapidly changing advertising field.

This year the group is meeting in Hardie Auditorium at Southwestern. Six sessions have already met and two remain. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 6, and the topic will be "Impulsive Buying and Selling." The speaker will be Albert J. Bliss, President of Albert Bliss Display Corp., New York. His subject "The Last Three Feet," is concerned with the most recent techniques and methods in points of purchase displays. This lecture has been prepared for the NRDGA Spring, 1955, Convention.

The eighth session will be held Wednesday, April 13, 1955. The speaker will be Jesse Bigmore, vice-president in charge of Merchandising for Bryan Houston, New York Agency.

ATO Formal Weekend After Easter Holidays

Alpha Tau Omega will have its Annual Spring Formal Saturday, April 16, at the Empire Ballroom in the Claridge Hotel. Music will be provided by Bill Justis and his orchestra, and the officers for 1955-'56 will be announced. Following the dance there will be a breakfast at the Parkside Restaurant.

Members and their dates include: Newton Todd, Frances Van Cleave; Lawrence Cater, Nita Saunders; Tommy Richardson, Marian McClelland; Tom Huff, Sue Robinson; Don Parker, Jane Barr; Henry Mosley, Ann Caldwell; Denton McLellan, Emory Johnson; Jimmy Carter, Peggy Lynn Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Wingfield; Bob Booth, Beverly Dodson; Bernard Hooker, Hervey Doughten; Bill McAtee, Millye Bunn; Ben Dukes, Charlotte Robinson; Bob Dickey, Nancy Howe; John Quinn, Catherine Earle; Bevington Farnsworth, Carolyn Yancy; Sonney Colvert, Jo Lind Benner; John Flippin, Diane Worthington; Emmett Buford, Harriet Byrd; Jim Holmes, Nancy Clements; John Mays, Peggy Booth; Richard Teaford, Lorraine Rayburn.

'Tiger Rag' Reports School Bought For Memphis State

MEMPHIS, APRIL 1—(Special to the Sou'wester from Memphis State Tiger Rag)—A bill was introduced on Capitol Hill in Nashville yesterday for the purchase of Southwestern college. The proposal was made by state representative Meager from Memphis. The measure will provide funds for buying the 60 acre Southwestern campus and the 20 structures thereon.

Introducing the bill, Rep. Meager pointed out that the rapid growth and increasing enrollment at MSC demands the immediate expansion of the college facilities. Buildings

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Sou'wester Plans Special Election Week Coverage

The next issue of The Sou'wester will be Tuesday, April 19. It will be a special election-day issue announcing the new student body officers.

The Sou'wester will publish as often as possible during the election week extra editions reviewing individual races. The campaign issues, if any, will be presented by reporters and examined by staff writers in an effort to increase interest in the elections and stimulate campaigning.

Singers Schedule Three Concerts

The Southwestern Singers have scheduled three performances for the month of April. On the Thursday after the Easter holidays, the choir will sing at the Central High School of Memphis in a 10:30 student assembly.

The following Sunday, April 17, the Singers will be presented in concert at the First Baptist Church. This is to be the annual Sacred Music program which last year featured the Concordia Choir of Minnesota.

The Southwesterners will sing at the morning service of Idlewild Presbyterian Church on April 24. Music for these three performances will be chosen from the tour programs.

3 Soloists Perform At Spring Concert

The annual spring concert of the Southwestern Orchestra was held Tuesday, April 5th, in Hardie Auditorium. Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill conducted.

The program featured three vocal soloists who, already graduated from Southwestern, have continued studying with Mr. Neuman Leighton. Miss Bobbie Thomas sang two numbers from "Daughter of the Regiment," by Donizotti. Miss Wanda Jo Henry and Mr. William Aikens each sang a solo and then joined in a duet from the first act of La Boheme.

Southwestern students in the orchestra include: Marian Cobb, harp; Tom Huff, Trumpet; Harriet Byrd, flute; Joyce Bryant, flute; Malcolm Whatley, bass clarinet; Harrylyn Graves, tympani; Sallie-jane Dickerson, percussion; Mrs. Malcolm Anderton, percussion; Dick Baldwin, trombone; Jack Cunningham, trombone; David Wood, trombone; Dan Adams, tuba; Jim McCaulla, french horn; and Graham Hicks, french horn.

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"A Sign Unto You"

And this shall be a sign unto you

We are ready to begin the last few days of vacation to be granted us before those weeks of work which shall conclude this school year. It is at this season that our attention is called particularly to a cross, for it is a sign unto us.

Our college community recognizes a variety of signs. Many wear some kind of pin which identifies them with a sorority or fraternity. The keys of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, and the like honor their owner and lend a certain distinction. Others are known by their habits of speech, dress, attitude and spirit. Yet these are all signs which pass away in due time.

Front Page Symbol

There is one, however, which has been, is now, and ever shall be the symbol of faith. It is on the front page of this newspaper today in a setting which is itself symbolic. Surrounded by the current and commonplace news of life stands the Cross of Christ. It is, as it should be but too often isn't, the center of our lives.

His sign was not a social, scholastic or leadership pin, or even an individual personality trait. You shall find him wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. You shall find him wearing a crown of thorns, hanging on a Cross. You shall find him among the least of our brethren here, this day. As the keeper of the Inn missed his opportunity, and as Pontius Pilate made his misstep, perhaps we, too, shall miss Him today.

The Theme Hymn

John Bowring was a well-known and influential political and social reformer in England a century ago. He was a scholar and author, colonial official, and, among many other honors, was knighted. Yet practically the only thing remembered of him today are a few lines which he wrote. They are the theme of this week:

*"In the cross of Christ I glory,
Tow'ring o'er the wrecks of time;
All the light of sacred story
Gathers round its head sublime."*

And this shall be the sign unto you.

Southwestern Sold

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on the Southwestern campus will be utilized by the science department and a new school of engineering.

The bill further provides for the annexation of Overton Park for the use of our ever growing biology department. The Zoo will be utilized by the zoologists in their lab work. The nine hole golf course will be converted into a polo field for the exclusive recreation of the faculty. The rest of the course is to be a stock car track. The Art Gallery will be a place of meditation and source of inspiration for artists, intellectuals, philosophers, contemplators, cogitators, and Victor Atyas. The Shell will be turned over.

(Editor's note: See dateline.)

College Handbook Names Adams To Editorial Board

RICHMOND, VA.—(Special)—Dan Adams of Southwestern at Memphis has been named to the College Board of the next volume of the *Going-to-College Handbook*, annually published here for students in and looking forward to college.

Scheduled for publication next August in time for home town going-to-college functions, the Handbook will be available during the remainder of the year to college students throughout the country.

Nominated by college or national youth officials, members of the College Board serve as advisors to the editors in planning and developing the book.

Mr. Adams is a senior from Little Rock, Arkansas, majoring in his-

Re-Pate-tion

While we were writing one of our recent columns, a gentleman who is a friend, in spite of the fact he hails from Subnormal State Teachers' College (you know, that place Senator Kefauver thinks there should be more of), asked if we were trying to find the fastest way to get ourselves told to move on to other regions.

He informed us that in his college paper, the "Tabby Rag," it was quite verboten to write an article even faintly critical of the administration, the faculty or the student government.

Tush, we ringingly exclaimed, don't you feel frustrated at being denied the use of such fertile fields? Yes, yes, he whispered melodramatically, but offenders against the code are first brainwashed and then turned loose on the unsuspecting world to teach the tenets of our hoary institution.

There is, he continued, an underground group which publishes a subversive paper, copies of which mysteriously appear at different intervals. Those who contribute to it have been branded decadent, capitalistic warmongers and Uncle Joe Doe warrants have been issued placing them on the proscribed list.

Such is life on the other side of the tin curtain. Wonder what happens to a guy who writes a letter to the editor?

It has been the custom of this writer to use the editorial "we" when referring to himself. Now an English authority of considerable reputation comes along to tell us that only three types of persons are legally entitled to its use: "royalty, pregnant women, and persons with tapeworms."

Even though we certainly do not fall into the first two classifications and are fairly sure we may be excluded from the last, we are not the least bit discouraged and will continue to use the same old style.

THE LAIR PHILOSOPHER says:

If the pen is mightier than the sword, that "other college" couldn't beat off a baby kitten with a wet sack of catnip.

Bad Weather Ends Methodist Retreat

The Southwestern Methodist Student Fellowship, the Wesley Foundation at Memphis State, and a group of Methodist University of Tennessee medical students composed the large band of students which attended a Methodist retreat held at Chickasaw last Friday.

Southwesterners attending were Annelle Albritton, Bob Rickard, David Ogden, and Sara Jane Seissinger. The counselors were Mr. and Mrs. Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. Seissenger, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hampton.

The retreat lasted a very short time. The people were forced to return Saturday because of cold weather.

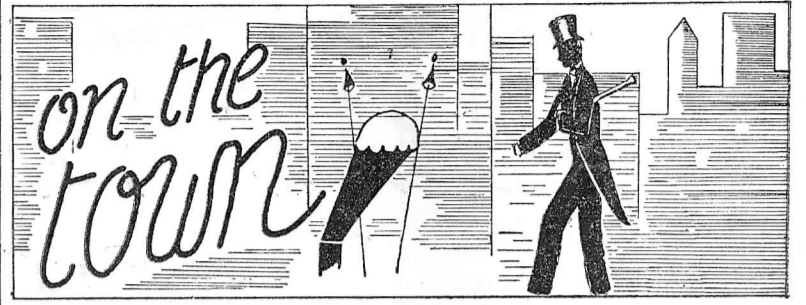
This evening a supper meeting will be held at Springdale Methodist Church at 5:30. The program will consist of a Communion Service and a movie on Symbolism. Anyone wanting a ride should meet in front of Voorhies at 5:15.

He is the Editor of his College's student publication, *The Sou'wester*, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, and Kappa Sigma.

Infinity minus infinity equals infinity.

Cleopatra was not an Egyptian. She was a Greek.

The cigarette was invented by the Aztec Priests.



With Guest Critic

I thought writing Poochie's Column was enough damage for this week, but at 11:15 Danny (that's the editor) says, "Here," so with apologies to Scott, I will try to be funny.

Being a pic critic from way back, I guess I'd better give you the benefit of my vast experience as a movie goer. I have to do this because I don't know anything at all aesthetic.

Another ditty about invasion from outer space is trying to meet expenses at the Warner, however, Saturday brings Steinbeck's *EAST OF EDEN*—This is not one to miss.

More of England

There is another English film at the Ritz. MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY is a comedy complete with American sub titles. Those taking English 23 will find it rather easy to interperit if they peek ever so often.

COUNTRY GIRL with best actress is trying to beat BATTLE CRY'S record at the Warner. The rumor is that they are trying to find a movie that will pass the censor to take its place.

THE GLASS SLIPPER in radiant color, cinema-scope, and of all things, SOUND, will feature Leslie Caron. It will play at the State Music Hall.

Why Read Paper?

You know, you COULD read the paper, either one of them and get this, but since Scott refused to budge and we are short on copy, you'll just have to read it and like it.

For the thrill of your life go see and hear TED MACK tonight at Ellis—I can hardly wait. There will be 50 (yes, count them) people on the stage and heaven only knows what they'll be doing.

If you dig that progressive jazz and like your music in the Brubeck style, then don't fail to hear the Southwestern Combo in the Lair Tuesday. I hope that is improvization they do, otherwise don't go.

Next week REVENGE OF THE CREATURE starts at the Palace. That is **not** a movie, that is Scott Byrd looking for me when he finds out who wrote—ON THE TOWN, do go when you get back from home because "we must not study."

Play Review

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After having sought jobs on their own, Burnet, who "never cheats," and Williamson, who finds himself winded after a couple of rounds (dancing, that is) at Arthur Murray's, meet with the other graduates, who have discovered that "General Motors, Ford, or Esso don't want students taught by Kelso." Caldwell and Colvert, in spite of this, have secured positions of far-reaching importance in the local Ford plant. (She turns door-handle screws and he runs universal joints.) They have decided, too, to enjoy "life" together, a case of engagement at first sight. (Satire?) "Experience," sing the graduates, is what the liberal arts don't furnish. They still need it as the comedy ends—all of them, that is, except Jim Eikner, who ad-libs a "big old fat deal," the Draft Shaft.

The play itself could have been much longer and more fully developed, although the inadequacy of Hardie stage must certainly have been in the minds of the playwrights. A particularly bright interlude was the "Dance of the Arthur Murray Girls," choreographed by Joanna Kindig and performed by members of Southwestern's modern dance class.

Under Carolyn Marsh's deft direction and with the delightful antics of Eikner and Adams, the unskilled text proved entertaining, if not spectacular.

McLean, V'Cleave, Reeves Elected As Officers of WF.

The Westminster Fellowship elected officers Sunday night. Billy McLean is the new president; the vice-president is Frances Van Cleave. Serving as secretary for the next year will be Genevieve Reeves.

The following persons are Chairmen of the various commissions: Faith, Tom Huff; Outreach, Sara Lee Ford; Citizenship, Sue Robinson; Fellowship, Jip Walters; and Stewardship, John Quinn.

Bryan Smalley is Sunday School Representative and PRC Representative is Eric Mount. Joan Womack was elected Synod Representative.

Billy McLean has served in the past on the WF Council in the capacity of Faith Chairman; he has been manager of the football team, plays on the golf team and is a member of SAE.

The newly elected vice-president, Frances Van Cleave, has been chairman of PRC Drive, Citizenship Chairman of WF, and is now chaplain of Tri-Delt.

Genevieve Reeves, who will be installed as secretary along with the other new officers May 8, is WAA representative of the Independent Women, on the Dorm Board, a student counselor, and a Favorite in the Beauty Section of the Lynx.

Poochie's Patter

Poochie is on the wagon again so she hired another guest writer. I had to sign a statement that I wouldn't drag her name into this. I won't, yet.

The Fools Dance was a success as usual—but there was one defect—Buck Wade didn't have a date. However, a committee has been formed to get Buck a date before the year is up.

The Mallory Memorial Dance Hall really rocked last Fool's Day—especially when Eva Marie Saint came in wearing a—er—unusual outfit. I believe that Sizer is the best camel's posterior that ever attended Zoo U. The costumes were real crazy and I guess the judges had a tough time. Those voted best were: Ann Sizer, Charlie Burnett, Betty Evans, and William Carrell, best group; Gwen Bright and her fiance, best couple in a real salty getup; Lloyd Templeton as the best boy; and Martha Jane Morrison, best girl. Jim Gillis and Andy Gandy got their prizes for having drags.

Impromptu Party

Some of the stay-ins Saturday night decided to have a party out in front of the Sou'wester office. The gang told Charlie "NAVCAD" Burnett to get his keg—er—guitar but he said that he could play the radio better so they danced to Philip's Muzak. What's this place coming to? Having unauthorized parties right out in the open—why the idea!

The new members of the Lions Club (SAE to the uneducated) are: Jettie Bowen, Chuck Blake, Jack Burge, Bill Churchill, Mike Cody, Ed Horton, Milton Knowlton, Alfred Saig, Frank Stafford, and Walker Wellford. Shine those pins men.

I promised not to mention anything about Poochie being too busy to write this week. She's on her honeymoon with Danny, but I'm not letting it out. (This is a joke, but Friar Fischer and Ralph Turner fell for it).

The Sigma Nu's have a new affiliate—Mallory Morris, who was a Phi Gamma at Sewanee. He got tired of losing to us, so instead of fightin', he joined.

Another Goof

Quoted from Elaine's article in the Sunday COMMERCIAL, "Robb Hall men's dormitory was elected as its president; Charles Wiese, with Dick Crawford as Vice President." These printers are trying to ruin the newspaper trade.

The new Voorhies Dormitory governing board is: Nancy Howe, president; Betty Fay Hand, Sallie Thomas, and Joan Womack, seniors; Mim Heard, Jane Burns Campbell, and Diana Warren, juniors; Charlotte Robinson, Florence Zeigler, and Neville Frierson, sophomores. The boys hope that they will be liberal.

What the heck is Neki Hokey—I bet it is kin to Hootman. If you don't know what Hootman is ask Virginia Walton, she was shouting it all over the campus.

Sou'wester's Pruzzle

The big question this week is whether Tommy Buford would rather (1) eat or (2) play tennis. Mail your guess to Derrick Barton.

Visitors on the campus this weekend causing us to get good food for a change were:

Jane Aquino, Caruthersville, Mo.; Jerry Anthony, Brookhaven, Miss.; Eleana Willingham, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jimmy Thompson, Memphis; Carolyn Block, Hartsville, Ala.; Gene Horton, Hartsville, Ala.; Mary Anne Fowlkes, Mobile; Wynona Belle Gilmore, Jackson, Ala.; John Hookins, Memphis; Novis Smith, Ed Stock, Jean Stock, Bobby Eckles, Felix Gagliano, all of New Orleans.

Poochie had better come back next time if she doesn't want her Patter ruined beyond repair.

"Spring has sprung,
Fall has fell,
April is here
And it's wetter than usual"

Canterbury Club To Elect Officers After Easter

On April 13, the Wednesday after Easter, Canterbury Club will elect officers. The meeting will be at 7 o'clock at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. The installation of new officers will be at the following meeting.

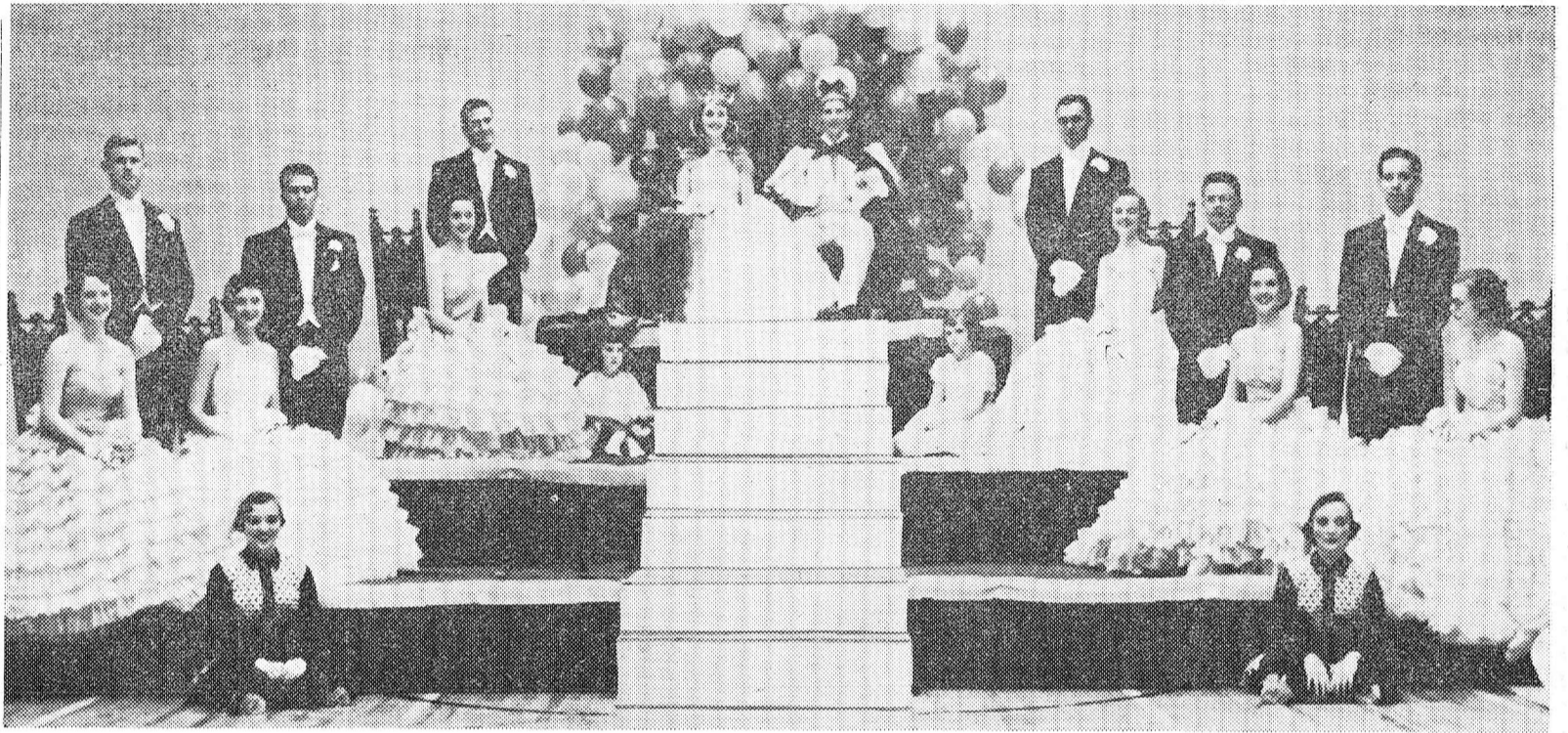
The Tennessee Canterbury Association is promoting student-led

Vacation Bible Schools in some of the smaller churches or missions in Tennessee. This summer, for the second year, trained teams of three or four students will go to each church to set up the school. While at the church, the students stay with parishioners and become true members of that church family.

This year the training program will be April 29 and 30 at DuBose, expenses paid by the Religious Education Department.

Baptists Appeal For More Funds

The Baptist Student Union has launched its spring drive for the collection of \$35 for the state-wide Summer Missions Fund. This fund provides the means for sending students to Hawaii, Mexico, and various other nearby mission fields to work in vacation Bible schools for ten weeks during the summer.



—Photo by John McKinney

THE APRIL FOOL COURT following presentation last Friday Night at the All Fool's Ball. Pictured above (l. to r. from top) are Queen Robin Sprague and King Tom Tosh; Princess Lisa Rollow and Prince Smokey Russell; flower girls Martha Elaine

Rhodes and Chrissie Revely; Royal Attendants Joe Eades and Esther Jane Swartzfager, Lee Weed and Margaret Jones, Roxie Lee and Marian Cobb, Bob Jackson and Claudia Owen, Truman Nabors and Marcia Calmer, and court jesters Jo and Sue Williams.

Campus Challenges

What is your reply when asked, "How are you today?" Do you mumble and grumble about the two dozen things you have "hanging over your head"? You might simply give an insincere smile and answer oh so tritely that you are just fine, when you are feeling anything but fine.

We have at times listened skeptically to such soap operas as "The Brighter Day" or "Life Can Be Beautiful." All the while wondering how these programs received such misfitting names; the characters portrayed in them have even more worries and disappointments than you or I have. Then there are songs like, "Oh, What a Beautiful Day" that we have sung with the rest of the group, but thinking that the day was far from being beautiful.

Each Day A Valley

Why is it that we become bored with and tired of the ordinary, and we cannot find life so beautiful anymore after we have had our "mountaintop" experience and are back down in the "valley" again? Christ was tempted in the wilderness to do that which would be the extraordinary; then he showed us the necessity of living with the ordinary. Being able to cope with the ordinary aspect of life is part of growing up. God has not promised to give all "sunny skies." Instead he does give a new day filled with the ordinary to challenge us to find the beauty in it.

College is a place where a person should major in growing up. Children do not belong in college. "When I became a man, or a woman, I put away childish things." Children grumble and complain, because they do not know how to appreciate the many good things they have. We all want to grow. People who cease to grow shrivel up and their minds are enshrouded with selfishness. They become intellectual and spiritual runts. Be glad that here at Southwestern we can grow—spiritually, mentally, physically, and socially. Loving each day is the only way we are able to grow.

Constant Growth

With the helpful words of a teacher who knows we are doing our best and the cheerful smile of a real friend, we are challenged. Challenged to take every opportunity that comes our way, no matter how ordinary, and to use it as a means of growing.

Remember that our yesterdays, whether bad or good, are with God. He has given us today and the best is yet to be, for the future is in His hands.

Sarah Ruth Strong

DEFEAT WABASH

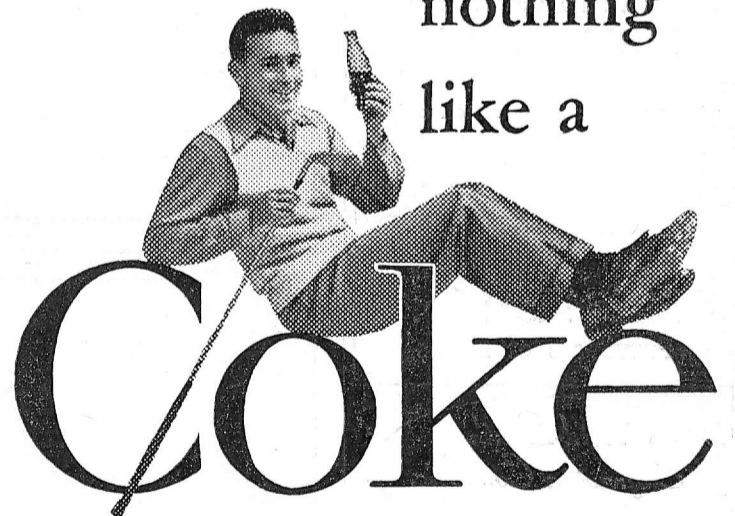
Southwestern's linksmen evened their season record today with a 14-4 victory over Wabash. Frank Cothran was medalist for the day's firing with a 74. The scoring was as follows: Frank Cothran beat Al Schuster 3-0, Lewis Bledsoe beat

John Deardorff 2½-½. Bledsoe-Cothran beat Deardorff-Schuster 3-0.

Billy McLean beat John Berry 2½-½, Skip Schoneburg split with Ron Crudek 1½-1½, and McLean-Schoneburg split with Berry-Crudek 1½-1½.

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Lynx Break Even In Diamond Games

The Lynx baseball team out ran the Millsaps majors of Jackson, Miss. here last Friday by the score of 12-10. In their opening game of the campaign the Johnson-men showed speed and good hitting to back up a trio of pitchers.

Dick Gilliom started the hit-fest and lasted until he got the bases loaded in the third. He was replaced by freshman Neil Denley who promptly was greeted by a grand slam home-run. After that blow Denley settled down and pitched two and two-thirds innings of good ball before going out for a pinch hitter. He was relieved by another freshman, Bobby Rose. Rose showed good speed but was touched for several hits in finishing up the game. Denley got credit for the win.

At the plate the Lynxmen displayed some nice hitting power led by Jettie Bowen's home-run and some daring base-running. One play that stood out in particular was a successful squeeze play that scored Crawford Street on Tommy Jones' bunt.

Today the Lynx take on a strong Wabash nine. Neil Denley is scheduled to do the mound work with Jim Gillis behind the plate. Tomorrow Indiana University invades the home diamond and on Friday and Saturday Southwestern faces Howard in two games on the Birmingham diamond.

Monday the Lynx dropped a heart-breaker to the DePauw baseball team from Greencastle, Ind., by the score of 7-5. Behind from the first inning the Lynx almost caught up only to see their hopes shattered by a walk and two singles in the eighth to put them down.

Dick Gilliom started and got into trouble in the first canto on an error and two dribblers down the third base line that went into left field for base hits. Before the fire was out DePauw had a three-nothing lead. In the Southwestern half of inning number one the Lynx-batsmen got back one of the runs.

The game settled down to a scattered hit affair until the fifth when the men from the Hoosier state got three more and sent starter Gilliom to the showers. He was relieved by Bobby Rose who held DePauw until the eighth when they tallied one more.

In the bottom half of the fifth the Lynx got four big runs to pull within one run of the opposition on an error, a walk, two singles and a booming triple off of the bat of little Billy Young. A double play put an end to the scoring for the Lynx as they could advance men only to second in the remaining innings. Gilliom was tabbed with the loss.

Golf Team Loses To Memphis State

The golf team was turned back 13½-4½ Friday, April 1, by Memphis State. The match was played at the Memphis Country Club. Downpouring rains tended to make playing conditions a bit rough for both teams. Ronnie Wenzler led the Memphis State team with a low score of 75. Billy McLean took medalist honors for the Southwestern team with a 78. Lewis Bledsoe, the number three man for Southwestern, followed with a 79.

Results of each match were: Hillman Robbins of Memphis State defeated Frank Cothran, 3-0; Billy McLean defeated Billy Wade 3-0; Cothran-McLean teamed up to tie Robbins-Wade 1½-1½ in the four-some match. Ronnie Wenzler downed Lewis Bledsoe 3-0, Mason Rudolph of State defeated Skip Schoneburg 3-0, and Wenzler-Rudolph defeated Bledsoe-Schoneburg 3-0 in other matches.

Cullen Johnson, a former member of the golf team who has just been released from service, has joined the team.

The team played Wabash Tuesday and will play its next match Monday against Spring Hill college in Mobile, Alabama.

RACQUET SQUAD FALLS TO DEPAUW

Southwestern's tennis team got off to a rocky start Monday, as it fell to the Depauw racketeers 7-2. Depauw had a fine team, but Southwestern's boys seemed to have a pretty thorough case of first-match disease. The visitors were a more experienced and seasoned group, but the Lynx hope to give a better account of themselves in the match Wednesday with the same boys.

The only two matches won by the locals were Walker Wellford's number five singles match, which he won 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 over Jerry Krackle. Walker came back in fine style after dropping the first set. Eric Mount and Robert Rodgers came back to win their number two doubles match for the other Southwestern point. After falling 2-6 in the first set, they turned the tables to win the second 6-2, only to fall behind 2-5 in the third. Then with a five-game surge they edged Jerry Pontius and Pete Trees 7-5 for the final set. The nearest thing the Lynx came to another victory was Tommy Buford's three set loss in the number one singles match. After winning 6-1 in the first set, Tommy saw Depauw's ace, Bill

Bastian, come back to win the last two sets 6-4, 6-3.

In the other singles matches Ron Liechty beat Mount 6-3, 6-1; Trees beat George Morris 6-2, 8-6; Jerry Pontius nosed Rodgers 7-5, 6-4; and Walt Sampson dropped Jack Biedenharn 6-1, 6-1. In the doubles Bastian and Liechty downed Buford and Morris 6-2, 6-3 and Krackle nad Sampson bested Wellford and Biedenharn 6-4, 6-3.

After the matches with Wabash on Tuesday and Depauw Wednesday, both here, Barton's boys leave Thursday for matches away with Birmingham Southern on Friday and Emory in Atlanta on Saturday.

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