



DO I HAVE A BID ON THIS FINE SPECIMEN! Dubious slave-merchant Hal Lloyd peddles his wares in the recent Freshman class slave sale. The unfortunate captive above waits patiently to be bought by some rich plantation owner.

Golfers Falter on 2nd Day: Drop to Third in DIAC

After being in strong contention after the first day's play, the Wesleyan Bishops golf game fell apart and the Bishops dropped to a third place finish in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference golf tournament held last weekend at Charleston, S. C.

In a constant down-pour on Thursday, the Bishops rolled to second place, just one stroke in back of defending champion St. Andrews Presbyterian College, and in good position to grab their first conference title ever.

On the rain-soaked Charleston Country Club course, on a day when everyone's score soared, two Bishops were individual leaders after the first round. Bennie Goodrich headed the field with a four-over-par 75 while Lee Ball was a stroke behind at 76, two strokes ahead of two Charleston golfers who were next with 78's.

However, the roof fell in on the locals on Friday. Goodrich fell to 82 and a 157 total for the tournament and Ball scored 78, a far poorer showing than his usual game during the regular season.

While the Bishops were having their troubles, St. Andrews was romping to a successful defense of its title, amassing a two-day team score of 791. Wesleyan, after trailing by only one stroke after the first round, slumped to third with

an 817 total. Lynchburg College took second with 808 strokes. Rounding out the field were College of Charleston with 818 and Methodist College with a cellar-gaining 855. Charleston's Thad Vincent was the medalist firing a par 71 Friday to go along with his first round 78 and wound up with a 149 total. Ball was runner-up with a 154 total.

The field was tightly packed after Thursday's round. St. Andrews led with a 401 score, followed by Wesleyan's 402. The leaders were followed by Lynchburg College at 412, College of Charleston 415 and Methodist 428.

Other Bishop scores for the tournament included Tony DeMuth 85-80-165; Mike Hux 83-83-166; Rodney Moore 83-93-176; and Buck Roney 88-82-170.

Netters Finish Third in Tourney

The Bishop netters, coming off a rather disappointing regular season which resulted in only two victories, won four singles matches and one doubles match to compile a total of 10 points and give them a fourth place finish in the Dixie Conference Tennis Championship held in Charleston, S. C., last week end.

St. Andrews won the conference championship, storming from behind on the final day. The Knights accumulated 42 points to gain their second title in as many years.

St. Andrews was trailing College of Charleston by four points moving into Saturday's finals, however Charleston was only able to grab two victories in the final round and were forced to watch the potent Knights storm past them for the coveted crown.

The Bishops, fielding a tennis squad for only the third year, captured their highest finish ever by clinching fourth place in the event.

In the opening round of the singles matches, Wesleyan's number one player, Tom Far-

mer defeated Art Meyer of Charleston in two sets, 6-0, 6-3.

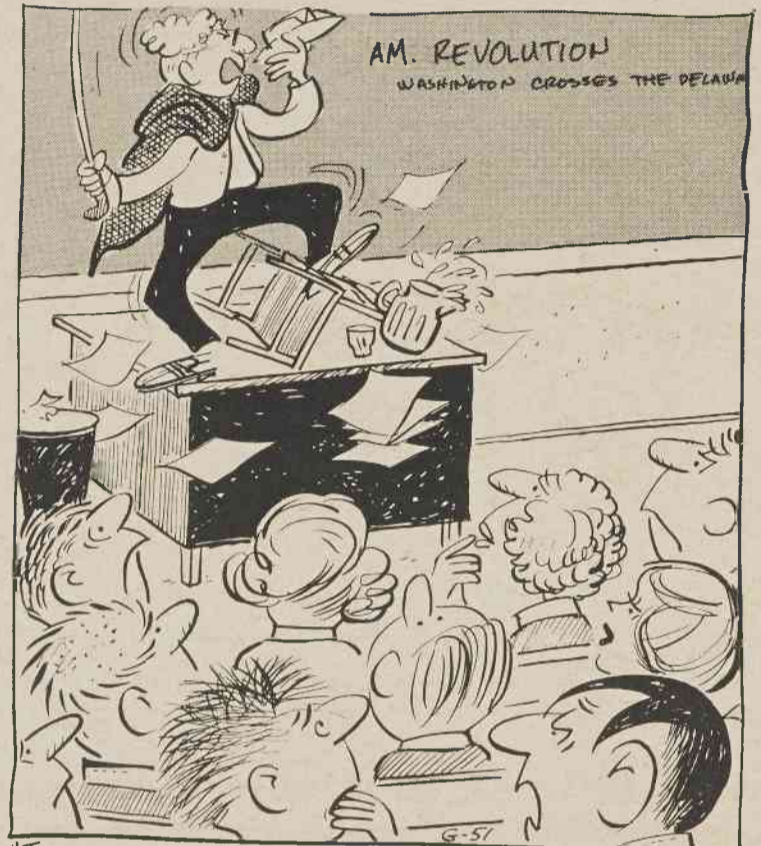
Harold Sutton, Bill Bonner and Harry Rossman provided the Bishops with their other three singles wins. Sutton

knocked off Terry Ricker of Methodist College, 6-3, 9-7; Bonner came from behind to best Lynchburg's Wade Griffin in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, and 6-3; and Rossman defeated Barry Webb of Charleston in a wild one, 10-8, 7-5.

Bonner and Mike Schaden combined efforts to provide the Bishops with their lone doubles victory. They turned back Griffin and Aurin Jetli of Lynchburg in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, in the number two doubles.

In other doubles action involving Wesleyan players, Farmer and Sutton were defeated by Cresswell and Woodland of Lynchburg, 6-0, 6-3, and Satterfield and Edwards of Charleston topped Jeff Wilson and Rossman 6-2, 6-1 in the final match.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS NOTHIN' TH' WAIT UNTIL WE COME TO FRENCH REVOLUTION!"

Professor Recommends Evaluations

Buffalo, N.Y. -- (I.P.)--"The best teachers are not always the most popular," according to Dean William D. Hawkland of the State University at Buffalo Law School. "Evaluations have monetary implications," he said, discussing the advantages and disadvantages of course evaluations, "and there was a case when a teacher lost tenure because of low ranking."

"The students are for it," he said, "and last year a group of students did evaluate a course, but they wanted to publicize their results. They were refused publication, however, and we gave the faculty the results, with the hope of improving teaching."

"The results improved teaching," Dean Hawkland continued, "and we want to do it again. The rating system is on a five point basis with five considered outstanding.

Categories include presentation, preparation of material, control of class, that is, relevance of discussion, the thoroughness of coverage, response to questions, tolerance to different points of view, and the interest of the lecture.

Referring to the influence of the teacher's popularity versus his ability in ranking, Dean Hawkland said, "I don't think it was a popularity contest. He pointed out that "studies were made and showed that some of the hardest graders were ranked high while some of the 'good guys' were ranked low."

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