

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

38th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1956

Vol. 38, No. 5

CRISIS IN MID-EAST

The Student Welfare Committee's Function

Various students last week indicated their complete ignorance in regard to the Sou'wester's "Opinion Please" question, "What do you know about the Student Welfare Committee?" Since nobody on campus had any accurate idea of this committee's function, the committee itself has taken time to define its purpose and duties.

Every committee which is composed of faculty members, or of faculty members and student representatives, is appointed by the President of the College. The Student Welfare Committee is ordinarily composed of the Dean of the College; the Dean of Men; the Dean of Women and her assistant; the president, the vice-president, the secretary, and the social commissioner of the Student Body; and four other members of the faculty. Dr. Danjel D. Rhodes is chairman of the committee, and Dean Charles I. Diehl is secretary. The other members are: Dr. Jameson M. Jones, Miss Jane L. Richards, Miss Anne S. Caldwell, Dr. D. R. Ross, Dr. Perry D. Scrivner, Miss Emily R. Shaw, Don Parker, Eric Mount, Miriam Heard, and Robert Templeton.

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Scandinavian Seminar

More American students are attending the non-profit Scandinavian Seminars than ever before, Aage Rosendal Nielsen, executive director of the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, 127A East 73rd Street, New York 21, has announced. Some 50 American students are now attending the nine-months long Seminars in Scandinavia, and this is the largest group to attend since they were established 8 years ago. Applications are now being accepted for the 1957-58 Seminars for a special fee of \$900, which includes tuition, board and room, plus travel.

Mature students have an opportunity to become a real part of the Danish, Swedish or Norwegian life and culture by living with two families for a month each, learning the language and studying in it, and living and studying for six months with Scandinavian students in the famous Folk Schools. These liberal arts colleges, where the principal emphasis is on the hu-

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Danforth Foundation Announces Fellowship

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the sixth class (1957) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

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The Student Welfare Committee, at its meeting on October 29, voted to adopt the following regulation:

"Students who reserve exclusive dates on the social calendar must notify the Committee on Social Activities two weeks in advance in the event that the date is not to be used."

This regulation, it is hoped will prevent students' holding in reserve a date which could be used by another group.

Sou'wester To Sponsor Maid of Cotton Contest

Southwestern's Maid of Cotton Contest, sponsored by the Sou'wester will be held November 9 in Hardie Auditorium. Preliminaries will be at 4:00 that afternoon and the final contest will take place at 7:30. Miss Elizabeth Ann Rodgers, last year's Campus Maid of Cotton and one of twenty national finalists, will direct the contest.

Letters have been sent to the sororities and fraternities informing them that each can enter two contestants in the contest. Official entries may be submitted to Paul Thompson, Editor of the Sou'wester, any time prior to November 6. Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who is between the ages of 19-25, who has never been married, and who is at least five feet five inches tall is eligible to enter. The Maid of Cotton competition is not a beauty contest in its usual sense, Cotton Council officials emphasize. Girls are judged on the basis of personality, poise, and intelligence as well as appearance.

The winner of Southwestern's contest will be entered by the Sou'wester in the National Contest, December 27-28. If the Southwestern Maid is chosen as a national finalist, she will be notified early in December by the National Cotton Council. The winner of the National Contest will leave immediately for New York and will have a month's training period before beginning her tour of cities in the United States, Bermuda, Canada, and Europe. Scheduled for her in New York are fittings of a glamorous, all-cotton, year-around wardrobe created especially for the Maid of Cotton by the nation's top designers.

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Dr. Amaker Reviews Present Situation

On October 30, 1956 Israel gathered her quickly mobilized forces and marched into Egypt . . . destination, the Suez Canal. The speed with which Israel mobilized and brought about this present crisis is awesome. Here is a calendarized account:

Sunday, October 29—Total mobilization of Israel.

Monday, October 30—Marched into Egypt and military action was begun.

Tuesday, October 31—Britain and France sent a twelve-hour ultimatum to Egypt and Israel.

Wednesday, November 1—Britain's air force bombed airfields on the outskirts of Cairo and four other Egyptian cities.

The question in everyone's mind

at this time is not why Israel began this military action but why England and France intervened without the sanction of the United Nations and what the possible and probable consequences of this breach of confidence will be.

This morning, Friday, November 2, Prof. David M. Amaker, professor of political science at Southwestern granted the Sou'wester an interview in which he gave his informed opinion on the situation in the Mid-East.

Question: What factors do you think made Israel pick this time to move into Egypt?

Answer: Russia is now busy with her own troubles in Poland and Hungary. This along with the United States' preoccupation with the election made this a propitious time for Israel to move. It is clear that Anglo-French relations with Egypt and the rest of the Arab nations have not been good for some time. Therefore Israel knew that England and France would tend to be sympathetic toward their cause.

Q: Do you think that there may have been any "under the table" agreements or collusion between Great Britain, France, and Israel?

A: The British Foreign Minister, Selwyn Lloyd, denies any collusion at all. Some French equipment is being used by Israeli troops; therefore France may well have been informed in advance.

Q: What do England and France hope to gain by military action other than vengeance on Nasser?

A: England would like nothing better than to get rid of Nasser by reducing his prestige in Egypt and humiliating him. Nasser cannot be trusted. Britain has said that he must go; the United States, incidentally, is supposed to have shared this attitude.

Even though England has controlled the Suez for approximately ninety years she would not be unwilling to let Egypt handle this job if her government were a competent one.

Q: Is it probable that this temporary break between the big three Western powers will dissolve the NATO alliance and weaken the effectiveness of the UN?

A: No, this is really nothing but a family spat. This quarrel should not, and I hope will not, undermine NATO and the UN. The United States is understandably irritated

now, but this should not result in a serious breach of friendship."

Q: Will this division within the big three and the military action in Egypt help Russia's cause in the Cold War and toward her increasingly nationalistic satellites?

A: YES. Britain and France have made a very grave blunder by launching military action—apparently aggressive—at a time when the world is shocked at Soviet tyranny and inhuman atrocities in Hungary, and when Russia's satellite empire is beginning to crack up. This attack by Britain and France neutralizes or smothers what would have been a great propaganda victory for the Western world. Britain and France are in effect putting a blanket over these horrors by drawing the eyes of the world elsewhere to Western aggressions.

There is a not inconceivable danger of a Holy War, that is of the Arabian world rising militarily to aid Egypt and drive out the Western foreigner, while looking to Russia for aid in equipment and in manpower from Moslem Soviet Central Asia. The Arabs may very well destroy present industrial and oil installations and cancel oil concessions to turn them over to Russia.

This danger is so great, that Britain and France seem guilty of folly in conniving at, instigating, or joining in with Israel's attack on Egypt. A possible Arabian Holy War might be the very thing that Russia needs to rediscipline possibly unreliable elements in her society and army. If the Kremlin became involved to any important degree in the Mid-East the United States would have to offer opposition to this potential expansion of Russia's power and strategic position.

"There are four other crisis areas," Prof. Amaker continued.

"First, the Kremlin: There is the possibility that Khrushchev and Bulganin will be ousted from office and that Marshal Zhukov will rise to the place of Prime Minister and Dictator.

"This could be either good or bad depending on whether General Eisenhower is or is not able to persuade him to adopt a moderate, restrained, and dependable foreign policy.

"Secondly, the revolt in Poland: Here we have Polish nationalism

and some anti-communism involved but nevertheless, Poland will remain communistic and tied to the Kremlin; otherwise, Russia's twenty-two divisions in East Germany would be cut off. Poland, moreover, needs Russia's support against a unified and resurgent Germany. Of course Russia could conceivably make a deal with unified Germany (on a communistic basis) to give back the old German parts of Poland. This would mean sacrificing and virtually destroying Poland in the interest of a Russo-German alliance. This deal would be highly detrimental to world peace.

"Thirdly, Hungary: In Hungary, anti-communist feeling is strong. Even if Russian forces withdrew completely and restored Hungary's sovereignty it is doubtful that Russia will not insist on some continued control of Hungarian policy.

"Fourthly, there is this question: Will the furious Polish and Hungarian resistance to communist tyranny and oppression put ideas in the minds of the Russian people and some of the managerial class? We already have hints of the unreliability of the Russian army. Russian divisions from East Germany were ordered to Poland and when they reached the border, they were fired upon by Poles; they retreated without returning a shot. The real hope of world peace lies in a change of ideas on the part of the Russian masses, upper bureaucrats, army officers, and intelligencia, so as to bring about an eventual pro-democratic in governing personnel and in foreign policy. This would make it possible to have dependable relations with the West with control of hydrogen and atomic weapons, a general reduction of armaments, and a secure peace."

Alpha Psi Omega Organizes Players

Southwestern's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, is reorganizing the Southwestern Players, a group of students interested in producing plays at this college.

All students interested in drama are asked to attend the readings on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 in Hardie Auditorium for the forthcoming college presentations of "Point of View" and "The Silver Chord."

The former play is a modern work by Anne Thomas, former Southwestern student; the cast consists of nine girls and one boy. Production will begin immediately as the performances are tentatively set prior to Christmas.

Other plays will be scheduled by Alpha Psi Omega depending on the turnout of students interested in staging plays at the college.

The Sou'wester

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Your Editor Speaking

Today being the last football Saturday of the season here, it seems quite in order, I believe, to congratulate and thank the Student Body and faculty for the wholehearted co-operation given to the support of the Lynx football team. The addition of a band to the Saturday sports activities, it seems, was just what we needed to bring Student Body and team "spirit" to a long sought high mark. It is hoped that this "spirit" will be carried on through the next two major sport seasons. Many thanks to W.M.C.T. for the splendid work they have done in televising our home football games. Through the facilities of W.M.C.T., the people of Memphis should know now that we do have a football team, and a good one.

Campus Challenge

True spiritual love proceeds from the dwelling of Christ in our lives. It is not just a mere human affection that rises and falls with the least provocation nor does it show pretense or selfishness.

The fullest power of spiritual love is exemplified when it becomes the motive of all that we say and do. This may appear to be taking the motive of spiritual love to fantastic limits but we must remember that Christ's whole life was motivated by spiritual love.

Love can give us hope in the deepest despair and it can spread the blessings of God to others through our own lives. Love is the one motive that can be sufficient in itself to motivate all righteous towards God and our fellow man. Jesus points out the idea in his two great commandments of loving the Lord with all of your heart, soul, mind, and strength and loving your neighbor as yourself.

Love is truly the crowning grace of God. The Apostle Paul considered love to be the greatest possible spiritual gift with power to triumph over all that life could present.

A Prayer for Love:

God give me love! I do not only pray
That perfect love may be bestowed on me;
But let me feel the lovability
Of every soul I meet along the way.
Though it be hidden from the light of day
And every eye but love's, oh! I would see
My brother in the monarch and the bee
In every spirit clothed in mortal clay!

Give me the gift of loving! I will claim
No other blessing from the Lord of Birth,
For he who loves needs no high sounding name,
Nor power nor treasure to proclaim his worth;
His soul has lit at life's immortal flame
A lamp that may illumine all the earth.

(Elsa Barker)

Henry W. Holloman

On The Personal Side

John Maxwell

When I first became a student at Southwestern, athletics were at their lowest ebb—in fact, almost no Lynx team could be depended upon for a creditable showing. In that atmosphere it was conceivable that a tremendous emphasis should be placed on intramurals. And so it was that fraternity sports commanded the major portion of student attention.

Since then, Southwestern athletics have climbed to a place of respect and power, fielding good teams in every sport, and drawing an ever-increasing amount of public attention.

During this rise, the intramural element was suppressed to the advantage of varsity participation, and very rightly so. For intramurals were originated and designed for those students who weren't good enough to play varsity ball. The intramural trophy was discontinued, although awards to winners in each sport were still made.

Now that the level of varsity play has been elevated beyond the reach of many students, a new emphasis is being placed on fraternity team action, quite in line with the purposes of intramurals.

With the fresh stress, however, there is often a tendency to place fraternity welfare above that of the school. Whenever this occurs, the idea of intramurals is defeated, and varsity successes are hampered. But it's understandable to feel an obligation to one's fraternity, and to want to help in intramurals instead of sitting on the varsity bench, so some new arrangement needs to be made to correct this situation. For what it's worth, here

ATTEND TALENT NIGHT

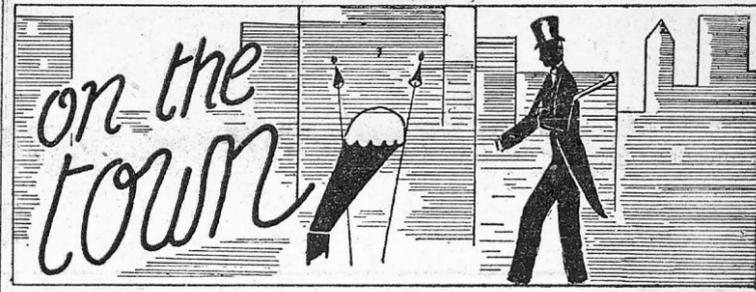
is one proposal—perhaps you have a better one. At any rate it's worth a try, since Southwestern stands to benefit from any consequent success.

I propose that a new trophy be placed in competition, to be called the "Fraternity Athletic Trophy," and be awarded at the end of each year. Trophies to the winners in each sport would be given just as before, and with the same system of choosing winners as before.

For the new award, however, a different point system would be devised, with one half the total points to be credited on the basis of performance in intramural sports, and the other half given for varsity participation by members of each fraternity.

A minimum number of points would be given for each man judged by the coach of that sport, as a "squad member." Additional points would be awarded for each man rated as a "starter," and final points for each "letterman." No extra points would be given for varsity captains, and no points for varsity managers.

In this way, the intramural emphasis could be tempered by recognition for varsity performance, and a happy medium might be achieved. This plan certainly isn't a cure-all, and isn't supposed to be. Still it might be better than what's done now—and something needs to be changed.



with Scott Byrd

As I sit in lonely solitude, toying with cobwebs and munching on my last few broken pieces of trick-or-treat candy, a thought meanders through my teeming brain. Since I couldn't be with my mother for Halloween, tonight I'll go ON THE TOWN!

The movie at the Warner this week probably needs no comment. It's going to get one. That study of the florid and fauna called WAR AND PEACE is long and confused. It's sometimes even hard not to mix the characters up (although it's fairly easy to tell Audrey Hepburn and Anita Ekberg apart—Audrey is the one with the great big eyes). Despite King Vidor's creation of some memorable images (Pierre stumbling before battle with the flower), some wonderfully mob-filled scenes, and a few notable performances (especially Oscar Homolka and Audrey), the film lacks coherence to a fatal degree. The Warner is probably glad that the picture is running three weeks, but four hours seemed just as long to me.

James Mason gives an excellent performance in BIGGER THAN LIFE at the Palace. It's a sort of "Man with the Golden Throat" in making melodrama out of an addiction to Cortisone pills, but it's an exciting job of movie making. The co-feature is called STAGECOACH TO FRY and stars Mari Blanchard as Fury.

THE BOSS is another pseudo-delightful story of corrupt politics at the State. John Payne is the power mad politician who is finally investigated along with Gloria McGhee and Doe Avedon, who play some, if not all, of the king's lady-friends.

At the Strand, Terry Moore sends Robert Wagner off to War in BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL. This subtle compromise concerns a Southern boy who learns toleration on the battlefield. Tod Andrews and Broderick Crawford also participate.

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT is the CinemaScope title for the remake of "It Happened One Night" at the Malco. June Allyson is an heiress who is both the object of a nationwide search and of Jack Lemmon's affections. It may not be as funny as the original, but that's still pretty funny.

The Madison will present a film version of MADAME BUTTERFLY. In color and English dialogue, the story of how the fairest flower of the teahouse goes down to the sea in ships will once more be told. Don't be surprised if there's as much Clyde Fitch as there is Puccini.

A live-type opera can be heard on November 8, when the Boris Goldovsky production of THE SECRET MARRIAGE will be offered at the Auditorium. It's sung in English with a stress on the comedy and should be very entertaining. Cimarosa wrote it, by the way.

This hasn't been a very effervescently helpful column, but I just don't have too many more suggestions. You might read magazine articles on Elvis Presley or take up tap dancing or baton twirling. Or you (and this means you) might just get on your broomstick and go ON THE TOWN!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OK, IN TH' BACK ROW ~ LETS HAVE THAT 'GIRLIE' MAGAZINE UP HERE IN THIS BASKET!"

Noted Mathematician Makes A Visit Here

By Dudley L. Doodlebug

Dr. Gerald (Jeeby) Bumblebee, world famous mathematician and author of the current textbook Southwestern students are using, "Fundamentals of College Mathematics," stopped by Memphis last week en route to the National Kumquat Festival in Sturdleyville, Arkansas, to give a short talk to a general assembly on "The Importance of Mathematics in our Daily Lives."

What made Dr. Bumblebee's speech so delightfully interesting and enjoyable was that he didn't say a word during his talk. He used mathematical figures. The high point of his speech came when he issued from the very depths of his soul the following statement: $6x + 5y - 4z = 8 + 78r^2$. All of the students enjoyed it thoroughly.

After the speech, a discussion period was held when students were allowed to counsel with Dr. Bumblebee about their mathematics problems. Billy Blung, a sophomore here and in his first year of math, asked Dr. Bumblebee about problem 2, page 27. The problem reads as follows: "A baker can turn out 103 jelly rolls and 34 sugar buns in an hour and 20 minutes. He used twice as many grams of dough making the jelly rolls as he does making the sugar buns, but used only 1/8 as many centimetres of sugar making the sugar buns as he does making the jelly rolls. If he has an apprentice helping him 3 hours on week days and 4 hours on Saturdays, compute the following: (a) Find the weight of the baker's mother-in-law (assuming that she eats 10 jelly rolls a day). (b) How much gas does it take for the apprentice to get to the bakery? (c) The baker wishes to get his bakery insured, and the insurance salesman eats a jelly roll (which has accidentally been poisoned), and dies. The insurance company sues the baker for everything he's got (103,879 jelly rolls, and 23,486 sugar buns). How long will it take the baker to make that many more jelly rolls and sugar buns and set up another shop?"

When confronted with this problem, Dr. Bumblebee seemed to stammer around a bit, and made some excuse about having to get on to the Kumquat Festival. He suggested to Billy Blung that he ponder a while longer on this problem, and if he still didn't arrive at an answer he would help him with it when he stopped by again some time (in the far distant future). Billy seemed to be satisfied with this since he is not one of the brighter students on the campus. We all hope that you'll come back to see us, Dr. Bumblebee.

Lynx Thinclads Win 3-way Meet

Southwestern had one victorious athletic team Saturday as the Cross county team defeated Mississippi College and Mississippi State by the score of 29-34-61 (low score wins). The victory was especially nice as Mississippi College is the defending Southern AAU Cross-country champions.

Although Richard Gordon and Jim Mansville of Miss. College took the first two places, Southwestern was able to win the meet by taking five of the next seven places with Bob Welsh and Mike Cody pacing the Lynx runners.

Remember To Vote



THE CENTER of attraction at the Torch "Dream Man" dance—Jack Biedenhorn—is seen here surveying his admirers. To bad he's taken girls, but you can always start a fan club.

Danforth Foundation

(Continued From Page 1)

President Rhodes has named Dean Jameson M. Jones as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400 with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

BEAT HOWARD

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1957. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Phi Beta Kappa Presents Awards

The Southwestern chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma of Tennessee, had a program in chapel last Friday honoring those students ranking highest scholastically in last year's freshman and sophomore classes. Janet Klow and William Hackleman were the top students in the freshman class; in the sophomore class, Mary Jane Smalley and Ed Smith Dorman received recognition.

Dr. Laura Robinson, chapter president, addressed the student assembly on "Freeing the Spirit," the meaning of PBK's motto, "Morality, Literature, Fraternity."

Doctor A. Theodore Johnson, secretary of the chapter, presented the honorees with inscribed copies of The Oxford Book of Verse.



INTRAMURAL tennis champ George Crab shows the form that helped him win the title. Congratulations are in order for George's fine competition.

Talent Parade Scheduled Tonight—Zeta Sponsors

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will present its annual Talent Night tonight, as the final event of Parents' Day. Entrants from the sororities, fraternities, and the independents will compete for the trophies. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. at Hardie Auditorium.

Bill Vassey and Bun Webb will represent PiKA fraternity. Bill will give an exhibition of ventriloquism while Bun will play two selections on the guitar. Kappa Alpha is entering Jon Simpson, who will perform a juggling act; and a quartet composed of Dick Crawford, Mike Lupper, Dick Baldwin, and Eric Mount are KA's group entry. Dale Pflug, Buddy Whittaker, Julian White, and Bill Talmadge comprise another quartet representing Sigma Nu. Allen Reynolds, their single entry, will sing.

Opinion Please

By Mary Ann Lee

QUESTION: Do you feel that eighteen year olds should be allowed to vote?

ANSWERS: Tom Fortenbery, freshman: Under the present circumstances which qualify eighteen year olds for draft and taxation, I feel that they should be allowed to voice an opinion on those matters through their vote.

Faye Combs, freshman: I can see both sides of the question. It depends on the person and you can't make a mass statement. I don't think I should, though.

Bonnie Whiteleather, freshman: No, because I don't think they know enough about it. All they'd do is reflect their parents' opinion.

Bill Alexander, senior: No, they don't know enough about it. They don't have to earn a living. On the most part they are too insecure to know the real problems that come into an election. They are usually interested in trivial matters.

Bill Vassey, senior: Yes, if we are old enough to be taxed and drafted under the laws of the country, then we are old enough to vote also. One level should be raised or the other lowered. A better method for determining this should be developed than chronological age.

Charles Sommerville, sophomore: No, because the average eighteen year old hasn't reached a mature enough level in experiencing the political functions of this country.

If you efforts are criticized, you have done something worth talking about.

"I can't sleep," wailed a voice in his ear, as the doctor got out of bed at three in the morning to answer the telephone.

"Hold the wire," said the doctor crustily. "I'll sing you a lullaby."

Billy Jon Woods and Woody Forbes are SAE's entries. Each will give a vocal solo. ATO is presenting Robert McClelland and Lewis Wilkins in a song duet; Emmet Buford will give a piano selection.

AOPi sorority is entering Gretchen Routen, who will play the morembas, and Nina Briggs, who will give a pantomime. Sandy Calmer will sing "You Are Love" and Clara Stephens and Carole Clark will dance to "The Lady Is a Tramp" for Chi Omega. KD is presenting Deanne Runyon at the piano and Mary Jane Smalley and Joanna Kindig in a song and dance act.

A vocal trio, composed of Jane Alexander, Elinor Smith, and Sandy McLaren, will represent Tri-Delt along with Harriet Byrd in a piano solo. The Independent Women are entering Jane Whittington in a flute solo and Jeanine Mobley, who will sing.

Calling All 1-A's

College students interested in taking the Selective Service Qualification Test have until midnight, Tuesday, October 30, 1956, to submit application, it was announced today by Lyle M. Spencer, president of Science Research Associates, authors and administrators of the test.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferment for military service registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given November 15 to college students in 900 test centers throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

Students interested in taking this test to qualify for possible draft deferment, in order to continue their college education, are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, October 30. Applications dated after October 30 will not be accepted.

For additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers, students should consult any Selective Service board.

SERVICE STARS

George WELSH
5'10, 164LB.
QUARTERBACK OF THE NOR-FOLK NAVY STARS

LED THE NATION IN PASSING LAST YEAR AT ANNAPOLIS!!!

CALLED A RIGHT-HANDED FRANKIE ALBERT

Welfare Committee

(Continued From Page 1)

Theoretically the purpose of this committee, as its name indicates, is to deal with any problem relating to the social welfare of the student body. Actually it acts primarily as a clearing-house or referee on matters pertaining to the college social calendar, which is drawn up by the Student Council's social committee, and submitted to the Student Welfare Committee for its approval.

There are so many groups on campus wanting to hold various social events during the year that it is necessary to arrange non-conflicting dates for these activities. Therefore the Student Welfare Committee collects the plans of the organizations and suggests the best general dates. The various groups then reserve the available dates on the calendar.

The committee and the various social organizations deplore the fact that there are each year so many activities resulting in the crowded condition of the calendar; but they have never found a way to reduce the number of activities, so the committee attempts to alleviate the situation by suggesting, for example, that some events be moved to the less-crowded first semester.

The functions of the Student Welfare Committee are of course not primarily of a judiciary nature, although it may hold hearings and take disciplinary action in case of any infraction of its regulations.

Contrary to two beliefs expressed by students, the Student Welfare Committee has nothing to do with regulations concerning the pledging of students to the social fraternities and sororities, and it has nothing to say about students keeping cars on campus.

Maid of Cotton

(Continued From Page 1)

Ceil Chapman, noted American designer of high-fashion cottons, has been named chairman of the judging committee which will choose the 1957 Maid of Cotton. Miss Chapman will be the only woman on the committee. Other judges, to be announced later, will be prominent representatives of the cotton industry and related organizations. Miss Chapman will be looking for her fashion ideal in person, when she comes to Memphis for the finals of the contest. Clothes in Miss Chapman's 1956 fall collection feature what she calls her Rose-On-A-Stem Silhouette and are designed for the tall statuesque figure. Her exceptional designing skill has won nationwide recognition and many honors. Awards Miss Chapman has received for her creative contribution to the field of American fashion include the Fashion Critics' Award, John Wanamaker Award, Foley's "Golden Year" Award, and the Strawbridge and Clothier Seal of Confidence. She also is the winner of the Mademoiselle Merit Award, presented each year to ten women in the United States for outstanding achievement in their particular profession.

There are many lovely coeds on Southwestern's campus and perhaps one of them will be chosen the 1957 Maid of Cotton. An exciting, wonderful year as ambassador for the cotton industry can be looked forward to by the lucky girl chosen King Cotton's Maid.

Intramural Report—KA Wins Tennis

The intramural league is in full swing once again with some hot competition from the non-varsity fraternity men.

KA dethroned SN by a narrow margin in the tennis tournament. George Crabb of ATO won the singles title by defeating Jack Rockett 6-2, 6-3. Crabb gained the finals by defeating Jim McGrew, KS. Rockett, a member of the winning KA team, edged Jim Gay, SN, in his semifinal match.

Although the season is young it looks like another SN-KA battle for the flagball championship as it has been in the last few years. KA has won the flagball competition for two straight seasons. This year an Independent team, led by Byrd Cain, Paul T. Jones, and Earl Sloan is making a strong bid for the crown. SAE with many of its boys out for varsity football and basketball continues to show well.

The standings through the first two weeks are:

	Won	Lost
KA	2	0
SN	2	0
SAE	1	1
ATO	1	1
PKA	1	1
INDEP.	0	1
KS	0	3

Majors Handcuff Lynx—12-0 Defeat Evens Record

Southwestern's quest to make their season's record an impressive 4-2 mark ended futilely in Jackson, Miss., last Saturday, as the determined Majors of Millsaps put across two last quarter touchdowns on the sluggish Lynx eleven and beat them 12-0.

The game was no outstanding example on how to play football for either team. Twelve fumbles and five intercepted passes kept the spectators groaning. Southwestern's vaunted offense, usually razor sharp, ground to a halt on the visitors' field and the Lynx could assemble only a weak 118 yards both on the ground and through the air. Halfback Alston Jones was the leading ground gainer of the day for the Red and Black as he picked up 45 yards on eleven carries.

Southwestern's record for the year now stands at 3-3, with another tough game, the final home contest of the season for the Lynx, coming up Saturday. Howard College from Birmingham invades Fargason Field in a game which will be televised over WMCT.

Scandinavian Seminar

(Continued From Page 1)

manities, represent a good cross-section of the Scandinavian people. The folk schools were started in 1844 by N. F. S. Grundtvig, Denmark's internationally famous educator.

One of the nine months is reserved for a field trip during which the student may travel in all of the Scandinavian countries, if he desires, in pursuit of his special field of interest. Among the study projects available are: adult education, the cooperatives, government, physical education, labor relations, arts and crafts, social welfare, history, literature and agriculture.

Three types of students may enroll for the Scandinavian Seminars including college juniors, graduates, adult educators and teachers. Undergraduates may obtain academic credit by individual arrangement with their colleges for their junior year in Scandinavia.

During the past eight years, the Seminars have been attended by men and women students from many American colleges and universities, including Yale University, University of Chicago, Mt. Holyoke College, University of California, Oberlin College, Haverford College, University of North Carolina, Arizona State College, Mon-

tana State University,

Dr. Halfdan Gregersen is the academic advisor for the program in Scandinavia. Dr. Gregersen was formerly Dean of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. and was a professor at Harvard University.

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