

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

38th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1956

Vol. 38, No. 6

Talent Night Awards Taken by KD, SAE

Saturday night Zeta Tau Alpha held its annual talent show. The judges, Mr. Mason Williams, Mrs. Carolyn McCalla, and Maxine Haliburton, awarded the trophies for Best Sorority to KD, which presented a piano solo "Eddie Duchin Medley," played by Deanne Runyon and "Married I Can Always Get," danced by Mary Jane Smalley and Joanna Kindig, and for Best Fraternity to SAE for their vocal solos, "Thine Alone" and "Song of the Open Road," sung by Billy Jon Woods and "Jamaica Farewell," sung by Woody Forbes.

The trophy for Miss Talent of 1956-1957 was presented by Ann Hart, Miss Talent of 1955-1956 to Harriet Byrd, who did a piano solo entitled "Impression"; Mr. Talent of 1956-1957 is Bun Webb, who played a guitar solo, "Malaguana" and "Little Rock Get Away".

The other acts presented by the sororities and fraternities were:

ATO: "Songs My Mother Never Taught Me," acted out by Robert McClelland and Lewis Wilkins, and Chopin's "Prelude in B Minor," played by Emmett Buford.

PIKA: A ventriloquist act featuring Bill Vassey and Dexter, and Bunn Webb's guitar solo "Malaguana" and "Little Rock Get-Away."

Independent Women: "Air de Ballet d' Ascanio" and "Le Petit Negre," played by Jane Whittington, and the vocal solo "With a Song in My Heart," sung by Jeanine Mobley.

AOP: A marimba solo by Gretchen Routon and a pantomime by Nina Briggs.

KA: A juggling act by Jon Simpson, and "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," sung by Dick Crawford, Mike Lupfer, Dick Baldwin, and Eric Mount.

DDD: "Impressions", a piano solo by Harriet Byrd.

KS: A piano solo by Stacey McAdams.

Chi O: "You Are Love," sung by Sandy Calmer, and Clara Stephens and Carole Clark's dance "The Lady is a Tramp."

SN: "Lucky Old Sun" and "Ghost Riders in the Sky," sung by Alan Reynolds, and "Down by the Riverside" and "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," sung by Dale Pflug, Buddy Whittaker, David Glenn, and Bill Talmage.

Opinion, Please

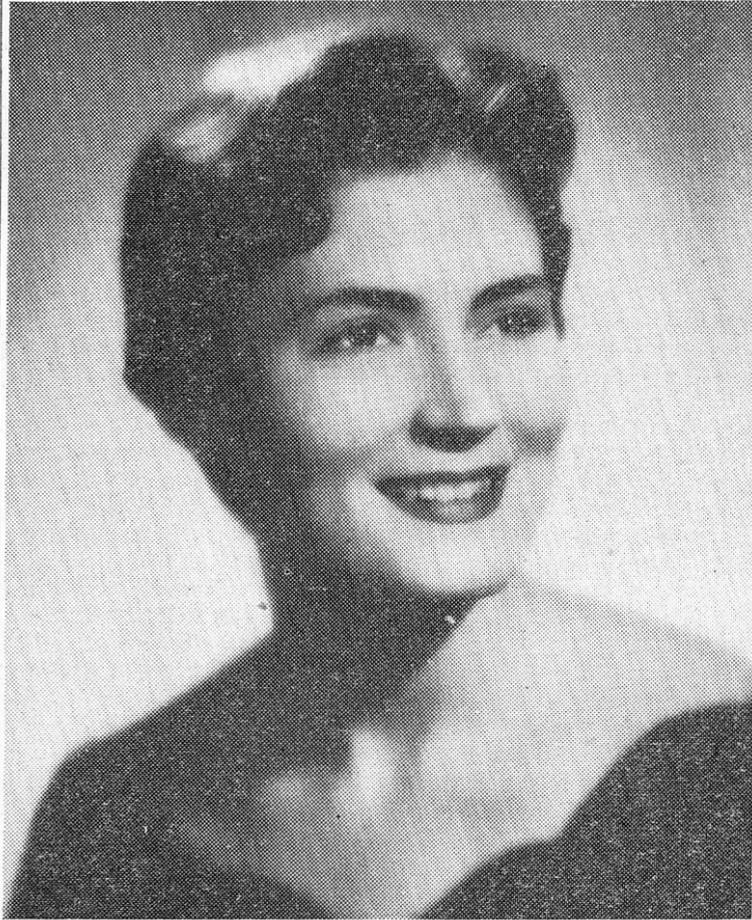
By Mary Ann Lee

QUESTION: Do you think that men students should wear coats and ties to classes?

Eric Mount, senior: I wouldn't mind, but I don't think it's necessary. The rule about wearing them in the dining hall is just fine.

Mouse White, senior: It would cost too much to wear them. You'd have to have your shirts laundered too often. Wearing them in the dining hall is hard for the athletes because they have to go and change after practice and in the class rooms it would be too hot to wear them.

Ray Zbinden, freshman: It's a good idea from the nice looking standpoint. From the economic standpoint it's terrible. I'd just as soon wear them, but you'd have to buy more clothes and the laundry bills would be awful.



ELIZABETH RODGERS, LAST YEAR'S MAID OF COTTON at Southwestern, will be on hand Friday night to present the bouquet of roses to this year's entree in the National Maid of Cotton contest.

Aims of Radio Free Europe Described by Dr. Amacker

The student body of Southwestern is invited to join the Thanks—Through—Giving drive, sponsored by the Protestant Religious Council. This annual program, beginning November 12, supplies funds to three projects supported by the PRC: a scholarship to Le Moyne University, the World University Service, and Radio Free Europe (a component of the Crusade for Freedom).

Prof. David M. Amacker commented in chapel November 6 on the function and aims of Radio Free Europe. There are twenty-five radio centers in Europe, Munich and Portugal being the most important. With the Free Europe Press, this privately owned organization keeps up a bombardment of ideas around the fringes of the Russian Empire—Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Albania. Among the service's prominent sponsors are Benjamin Fairless, General Walter Beedle Smith, and General Lucius Clay.

The forces of freedom are seeking by means of reason, ethics, and persuasion, not by force, to remold the minds of men to our free world system. Radio Free Europe has one great shortcoming, Prof. Amacker noted. The key to the problem is the heart of Russia—the Kremlin. The fringe countries can't bring about a change in Russia's policy, but serve only as a channel for ideas from the West.

If Radio Free Europe had sufficient broadcasting power and money to sponsor a huge scale enterprise to reach Moscow, Prof. Amacker said, the younger men of the bureaucratic and managerial class could be enlightened with Western ethical ideas. These men, unlike Khrushchev and Bulganin, haven't been completely indoctrinated in the real purpose of the Kremlin. All they know is the situation inside Russia; nor will they ever know the truth unless someone tells them.

Toy balloons, carrying pamphlets, have been conveyed to Russia with some measure of success. However, Prof. Amacker noted, radio (Continued on page 3)

Designer To Select '57 Maid of Cotton

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.

Her selection to head the seven-member board of judges was announced today by Ed Lipscomb, sales promotion and public relations director of the National Cotton Council. 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 1957 Maid of Cotton contest in December. Her job, and that of the other six judges, will be to choose an American beauty to represent the cotton industry on a seven-months international fashion and good will tour. 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.

The girl selected by the judges to be the 1957 Maid of Cotton will have a pretty face and figure, will be at least five feet, five inches tall, and between the ages of 19 and 25. One of her major duties will be to model, everywhere she goes, a complete all-cotton

wardrobe created for her by Miss Chapman and other leading designers. She also will pose for newspaper and magazine photographers in all cities visited in the United States, Bermuda, Canada, and Europe.

As a young girl in New York, Miss Chapman designed and made her own clothes. After graduation from school, she obtained a job in the design workroom of a top-flight Fifth Avenue Shop, and within three years was made head of its design studio. She took a fling at custom-made designing before she and a partner formed their present dress firm in 1938.

Her exceptional designing skill has won nation-wide recognition and many honors. Awards Miss Chapman has received for her creative contribution to the field of American fashion include the Fashion

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ENTRANTS FOR THE CAMPUS MAID OF COTTON contest pictured here are: Sissy Raspberry, Lee Ann Goodrich, Julia Simmons, Velma Shankman, Harriet Matthews, Marion Forsythe, Stella Wilson, Marilyn Hammond, and Sarah Morrison.



OTHER ENTRANTS for the campus Maid of Cotton contest are: Joanna Kindig, Sandy Calmer, Carol Ann Greaves, Phyllis Williams, Kathryn Dean Thompson, Carole Clark, and Valerie Soule.

Davis Loses Gamble

At noon on November 8, the students of Southwestern were treated to an exhibition of nose-power, provided by Prof. John Davis. As the result of placing his bet with Dr. Baker on the outcome of Tennessee's vote in the presidential race on the wrong party, he was required to push a peanut down the walk near the west door of Palmer Hall in the manner usually employed by losers of wagers.

Protecting his favorite (and only) nose with a large bandaid, Prof. Davis prepared the peanut for its journey by loading it on a little red wagon. After completing a very successful tour and coming into first-hand (or is it nose?) contact with the smaller members of the Kingdom of Nature, Prof. Davis made a few choice comments to the press.

"I have learned three things," he said. "First, not to gamble; second, the voters of Tennessee were not as intelligent as I had hoped; and third, that the local Democrats obviously were thinking of their own personal good instead of that of the nation."

The Sou'wester

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Paul Thompson, Editor

Pem Kremer, Copy Editor

Business Manager..... Walker Wellford
Feature Department..... Lynn Joseph
Susanne Files, Virginia Sims, J. L. Jerden, Elizabeth Rodgers, Scott Byrd, Mary Ann Lee, Jim McGrew
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Your Editor Speaking

The first thing on the agenda for this week is a very sincere apology to Prof. Amacker and to Mr. Jack Beidenharn for misspelling their names in our last issue. Such an oversight, I believe, should not be regarded lightly, and certainly I feel the justice of any censure directed toward myself. And so, to the faculty and students, especially to Prof. Amacker and Mr. Beidenharn I submit a most heartfelt apology and ask, respectfully, in turn, that my mistake be forgiven.

I think that we should all pause and reflect for more than a moment upon the great struggle for freedom that has taken and is taking place in Hungary and Poland.

To the majority of the students here who have never known war or its predecessors: oppression, poverty and fear, this might may incite nothing more within our hearts than a worried thought as to our draft classification or a brief moment of pity before the information is classified and correlated with the other material in our minds that is under the category "try not to think about." We who have never known oppression find it difficult to realize within our minds the impact, the sacredness, the savor of freedom. For truly, liquid tastes best to one who is thirsty and is of little or no importance unless it cannot be had.

Children Enter Conflict

We believe ourselves too young to fight, yet this week and this day machine guns were and are being manned by twelve and thirteen year-old children to whom liberty means more than death. I cannot erase from my mind the recent picture of a young fourteen year old Hungarian girl who was cut in two by machine gun fire while leading her comrades on an attack against armed Russian troops. Nor can I erase from my mind the trench graves of unnumbered patriots whose heroic strike for freedom might be thought by some to be little more than suicide.

Struggle Against Tyranny

To me, however, this dramatic demonstration means more, much more than an enigma. It is THE historical declaration of man's spiritual stability and greatness. This rising against tyranny means that within the spirit of man lies a flame which cannot be quenched but which glows stronger in the face of adversity until it becomes a consuming fire. This flame is the need for and the belief in freedom and its correlaries: self-respect, individual justice and unhampered determination of government.

Man will not long be held to the yoke, for that spark of the immortal within him enables him to perceive his inalienable right to liberty. There is no indoctrination schemed by men to erase this from the rest of mankind, for life is liberty and liberty is life and death is not too high a price to pay for it.

Let us think over these things carefully, so that we may defend our heritage with vigor and promulgate her tenets with the honor born of free men.

Parent's Day Deemed Success

Expressing surprise that "it took us 108 years to think of this," Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, president of Southwestern, greeted more than 200 parents of students who came from 33 cities and towns. Some as far as 400 miles distant, for the college's first Parents Day.

Some arrived in time Saturday morning to attend 8 o'clock classes with their sons and daughters. Every class had a sprinkling of mothers and fathers along with the regular students.

There was a coffee hour in Palmer Hall during the morning, luncheon in the Adult Education Center at noon, the football game with Howard College in the afternoon and student "Talent Night" in the evening.

The parents took them all in—and received a fair sampling of a typical college Saturday.

Particular interest was noted in "The Man" course for which Southwestern is distinguished. All students take it their freshman year and all parents had heard about it. The course, in which professors from several different college departments participate, is "Man in the Light of History and Religion."

One father greeted an old friend, hastily in the Cloister explaining: "I've got to get to Prof. David Amacker's political science class. Every time we mention politics or world affairs my son quotes Amacker to me. I've got to hear this fellow."

Visitors were greeted by Dr. Robert P. Richardson, chairman for the day, Mrs. Quincy Wolf, admissions counselor, and a committee of faculty members, their wives and students.

Speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Alexander P. Kelso, professor of philosophy who came to Southwestern the year it moved to Memphis, 1925, and who also taught many of the parents who are Southwestern alumni.

"There are four kinds of colleges," he told the parents, "Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta."

"The Alpha group bars any religious teaching but has a virtue—it maintains some academic standards. The Beta Group is just as hostile to religion but maintains no standards and sacrifices everything to numbers. They create nonsense as a substitute for education." Under this group he cited the case of a young lady graduate who had received an M.S. degree for a thesis on "Lost Motion in Dishwashing."

"Is that education?" he asked, adding, "There are many Beta colleges and universities."

"In the Gamma section he grouped the Christian colleges which "use religion as a screen to hide their intellectual poverty." There are about 400 of this type in America, he estimated.

He defined the Delta variety as "a college which deserves the name—a group of minds with the knowledge to make a contribution to the world."

He cited instances of "A" colleges of 34,000 students and "B" college with 800. "It is up to "A" college to explain why there are more men from "B" college in Who's Who than there are from "A".

"The test of a Christian college is not in the chapel service nor in the Bible course but in the character of the student body," he concluded.

Campus Challenge

All men live by some kind or portion of faith whether they are conscious of it or not. Faith and life come together and go together, for faith is the breath of life. If men are to exist today, they must place their faith in something powerful; there is nothing more powerful today to put one's faith in than the Gospel of Christ.

The great faith impulse behind Christianity arose in and through Jesus of Nazareth. It was here that the finger of God touched the world as though it were a new creation. The cross shook the world so much that men will continue to tremble forever.

It is the act of God in Christ that gives us a foundation for a faith. And we must remember that although we grow in this faith, the glory totally belongs to God. Let us also keep in mind that the life given to us today and forevermore has been made possible by the blood of the Lamb of God and not of our own doing.

But God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us. Since, therefore, we are now justified by his blood, much more shall we be saved by him from the wrath of God. For if while we were ene-

mies we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son, much more, now that we are reconciled, shall we be saved by his life. (Rom. 5:8-10)

The impact of Christ upon the world is well stated in this poem of Allen Tate's:

Flame burst out of a secret pit
Crushing the world with such a light

The day sky fell to moonless black,

The kingly sun to hateful night
For those, once seeing, turning back:

For love so hates mortality,
Which is the providence of life,
She will not let it blessed be
But curses it with mortal strife. . . .

Who would come back is turned
a fiend

Southwestern students have been specifically invited to attend sessions of the National Conference on Government Nov. 11-14 at Hotel Peabody. This is an annual national meeting of citizens from many cities in the United States who come together to exchange views and information on numerous state and municipal problems.

Among the speakers will be George H. Gallup of Gallup Poll fame; Governor Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts; H. Bruce Palmer who was one of our Free World Issues speakers last year and Charles P. Taft, mayor of Cincinnati who will be the Southwestern chapel speaker Nov. 12; R. L. Thornton, mayor of Dallas; and Thomas H. Reed, author and lecturer.

All sessions are free and open to the public except the luncheon and dinner meetings. Tickets for these can be bought at the door. Copies of the complete program are available in the Admissions Office.

SEE YOU AT THE MAID OF COTTON CONTEST

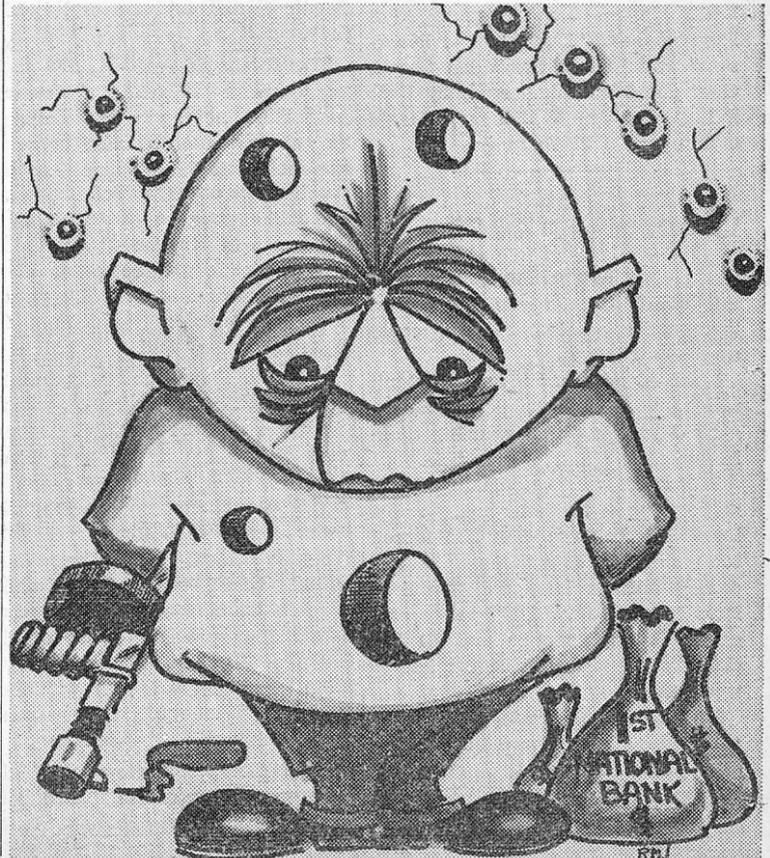
'Maid' Contest

(Continued from page 1)

ion 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.

Contest finals will be held in Memphis on December 27 and 28, with twenty southern beauties competing for the 1957 Maid of Cotton title. For two days, the finalists will make speeches, attend dinner dances, civic luncheons, and have personal interviews with the judges. Forty-eight hours of such concentrated activity will tell whether a girl has what it takes to be Maid of Cotton.

There Are Better Ways To Make Money—Sell Ads



World Crisis Review Given by Professors

Professors Ross J. Pritchard (International Studies), David M. Amacker, (Political Science), and John Davis (History) met in the Adult Education Center November 7, at 7:45 p.m., to discuss and evaluate recent developments in the Middle East. Students and members of the Adult Education Center were invited to attend; about 300 were present.

Professor John Davis opened the discussion with a sketch of previous events which had led up to the crisis which we are now facing. He attempted in the short time allotted him to take us back six thousand years to the time of the first Arab civilization in the Middle East.

"NATO is on the rocks. We seem to be returning to 19th century colonial aggression. What caused this economic and political upset or confusion in the Middle East?" The Middle East, said Davis, is the cradle of religion and civilization which started over 6000 years ago when the Arabs first settled there. About the 16th century the Turks defeated the Arabs and built what was called the Ottoman Empire which lasted until the early 19th century when our present crisis began to smolder.

"In Egypt, trouble first began with the rise of Mohammed Ali. At this time, the French and the English were not on good terms; and when Ali threw his people against England, the French backed him.

The Second World War came and with it Farouk rose in power. Farouk began to play ball with Germany and England was mad; American and English soldiers did what they wanted in Egypt. During World War II Israel helped England, and England in return helped them obtain their nationalism. After the war, England put Israel's problem in the lap of the UN, suggesting that they nationalize them by giving them a separate state in Palestine with some of the country going to the Arabs and some to the Jews. Both the Arabs and the Jews protested to this, but the UN settled it by giving Trans-Jordan to the Arabs and Negaib to the Israelites. Jerusalem was split down the middle.

In 1949, an armistice was achieved between Jordan and Israel. The armistice was not very effective, and the Arabs began carrying on border raids; Israel, deciding that she had had enough, began reprisal raids of her own. When the Arab border raids proved to be not as effective as they had hoped, they began to stop all ships bound for or from Israel from passing through the Canal.

England, France, and America began to worry. They felt that some sort of break between Egypt and Israel was inevitable. They therefore made a pact agreeing to protect Israel from aggression (arms to Israel, etc.). It was hoped that Egypt, seeing which side of the fence the Big Three were on, would cease her action against Israel, and take the boycott off her ships. Egypt, however, didn't see things this way. In 1950 she began to try to rid herself of English influence. In 1952 Nagab overthrew Farouk; in 1954 Nasser became head of Egyptian government. Nasser swore that Egypt would become completely independent and that no foreign interference would bother Egypt again. Tremendous feelings of nationalism grew up in Egypt, and the Egyptians began to distrust England more and more. No longer looking to England for help, the Arabs looked to Russia.

England agreed to move out of Egypt slowly over a period of twenty months. This was a bad time for England, for she was gradually losing her power and prestige in that part of the country; and Egypt was gaining hers by her awakening of nationalist feeling and Russia's backing. France was also losing prestige; she felt that Nasser must go. Russia is the one power that can back Egypt with nothing to lose and everything to gain. Russia is the only one who benefited.

Prof. Ross Pritchard took as his topic the past sixteen weeks which brought the present crisis to a head.

July 19, 1956—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the Egyptian Ambassador held a conference to discuss financial aid to Egypt. Secretary Dulles informed the ambassador that the United States had rejected Egypt's request for financial aid. Dulles claimed that Egypt was financially and economically in bad shape. The news of the United States decision reached Nasser by public means before it was communicated throughout the proper diplomatic channels. Nasser, in order to keep up his appearance and ego, spoke

condemning the West and particularly the United States. Two days later he seized the canal. Nasser pledged the unification of the Arab world and pressure was brought to bear on England and France. For England this pledge meant endangering her life-line and for France it meant complicating her relations in North Africa. Secretary Dulles was called to London for a meeting. England and France felt something definite had to be done about Nasser and to them this meant some sort of forceful method. Dulles felt a more subtle type of pressure (economic rather than forceful) would be best. He suggested an international board for the running of the Canal. Nasser rejected this. Public opinion in England ran high; Eden had to do something. The Users' Association was formed. Countries would through the proper diplomatic get up on their own convoys, have their own pilots, etc. Dulles authored this plan, but to England it meant something other than what Dulles had intended. England felt that if Nasser tried to stop her convoys, she would be within her rights to send a military escort to make sure her life line was kept open. Dulles didn't want this; he even suggested that a type of airlift be used to bypass the Canal, thereby choking Egypt economically.

A still newer approach is that perhaps the UN should handle it. The problem was put to the UN, and all suggestions were immediately vetoed by Russia. Six principals of the UN acknowledged Egypt's ownership of the Canal and suggested that some sort of arbitration could be used to settle disputes. This was not feasible, and England and France felt that some more forceful method was in order.

It appeared that Nasser had stood up against the Western powers and won. He had successfully taken over the Canal, and was doing a record business. Nasser seemed to be carrying his pledge out, and England and France were licking the wounds in their pride.

"On October 18 France seized a ship bound for Algeria bearing arms from Egypt. The French premier went to Egypt to speak with Nasser, and it is probably here that the plan to use force was conceived. On October 26 Pineau gave hint of his plans in a speech saying that the leadership of the United States was hazy and hard to follow; he felt that a pact of some sort with Egypt was impossible. Military action began just four days later on October 30."

There is no doubt that the point of change in Arab-Israeli relationship came with Nasser. He hinted strongly that he would annihilate Israel. It soon became evident to Israel that Arab nationalism was spreading fast. Israeli extremists felt that they had better strike now in a preventive war before Egypt

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Special Student Rates For 'Madam Butterfly'

America's favorite opera, Puccini's masterpiece "Madame Butterfly," in beautiful technicolor starts Thursday, November 8, at the Memphian Theatre. The picture is told entirely in English, with the exception of the arias, which are sung in the Italian.

Students will be admitted for 75c by identification at box office. The Fine Arts film policy of the Ritz Theatre (closed because of fire) is currently being continued by the Memphian.

Eugene Botsford— The Day The World Ended

It all started simply enough—that fateful Sunday morning that I awoke at 9:45, too late to eat breakfast here or have doughnuts and coffee at Evergreen. "Oh well," I said, "I'm not hungry anyway." Little did I know that before this day was over, I was to have had the most torturous experience of my life.

10:55 a.m.—I skip briskly across the street to Evergreen, feeling somewhat hungry, but otherwise fit as a fiddle.

11:00 a.m.—I enter the church and take a seat, at peace with the world and my fellow man.

11:12 a.m.—I first noticed it when the church quieted a bit for the reading of the scripture. "No!", my inner self screamed. "No!"

11:35 a.m. The sermon begins, and with it my last hope of leaving the church ends. Feverishly I look about for something to eat—anything. But no. You've got to face reality, Botsford. Sit up and act like it's the lady beside you.

11:45—This is it. Here it comes, and there's nothing else you can do. "It's simply peristalsis, I learned that in Biology. That's what it is, just peristalsis. Just the waving motion in the stomach that pushes food down. But what if there's no food there? Then what?" You know what, boy. It's gonna growl, to use a common term, and it's gonna growl loud.

11:47 a.m.—The minister says in a kindly voice, "And we shall have peace, and quiet shall reign over the earth." Well, I've got news for you, Dr. Millard. Peace and quiet are not going to reign over the earth. For at that moment in my famished abdomen a gigantic avalanche begins. I shall never forget that sound. "Growwwwwlllllll!" — it shifted into second and took off again— "Scherrzz-sch-sc-sssssssss!" Finally, it stopped. I felt sure that everyone of the 2,000 heads in the church turned my way. Blood rushed to my head, and I felt my face turn a flaming crimson. I wanted to crawl under the pew.

12:00 noon—church over, I dashed out the back way and headed for the dorm before the students could jeer me. Not wanting to enter the dining room amidst whispered sneers and laughter, I crept up to my room, and, locking the door, munched on peanut butter and crackers the rest of the afternoon.

Psi Chi Taps Six

In chapel Wednesday Southwestern's chapter of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, tapped six new members into the society. They were Elinor Smith, Ben Miller, Betty Jean Payne, Jane Lee, Jerry Tate, and Meg Caldwell. Requirements for membership are an over-all "C" average, and a "B" average in psychology courses; to be considered for membership, a student must be either majoring or minoring in psychology.

Ali and his French friends were defeated. Next, in Egypt, we have Ishmael. Ishmael tried to conquer the rest of the Arab nation; he was an extravagant ruler and soon went into debt so badly that he was forced to sell his interest in the Suez Canal to England. Here we see the Suez Canal coming into importance for the first time; it was started in 1859 and was completed in 1868. England was now the owner of almost half of the Canal; her shares would run out in 1968. France was also helping Egypt out of debt, but England soon finagled her out of the deal.

In 1899 England and France were on such bad terms that they almost went to war; but things worked out, and they came to terms. If England gave France a free hand in Monaco, the French would have to let England have a free hand in the Sudan.

"In World War I the Turks picked the wrong side and England moved into Egypt, making it a protectorate. England hoped to build Arab nationalism against the Turks; but, unfortunately, a Zionist movement started at the same time with the hope of establishing a national home for the Israelites in Palestine. Palestine became a place of constant bickering and struggling between the Arabs and the Jews. Along with this, there was inner strife which caused ill feeling between the Arabs and England, but with all this, England held her dominant position.

"In 1922, England granted Egypt independence of a sort, but Egypt wasn't satisfied, and in 1936 almost complete independence was granted her. Each was to help the other in time of war."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"DO YOU EVER HAVE ANYTHING ON YOUR MIND BESIDES GIRLS?!"

Amacker

(Continued from page 1) broadcasts to Russia have been restricted to the Voice of America programs, which the people of Russia discount as propaganda from the "imperialist" West.

Since the Voice of America is an official government enterprise of the State Department, under international law it cannot advocate rebellion in a country with which it has diplomatic relations. Secretary of State Dulles follows the letter of the law in this respect. Therefore, Prof. Amacker stated, a private organization is needed to reach Russia. The fate of Hungary shows that Radio Free Europe's inadequate reach inspired a premature revolt, and the "iron heel" took control again.

Prof. Amacker pointed out that a greater persuasive force than propaganda or balloons can be employed by the free world. We can encourage the Russian people to come see our way of life. Tuesday's election is a great example of freedom, but Russia has capitalized

WATCH FOR BASKETBALL PREVIEW

on a blot in this system—the fact that thirty-one million people did not vote because of apathy, race, or absence from residence.

Prof. Amacker urged the student body to study the issues carefully and be sure to exercise their right to vote when they become eligible. When the blot of indifference is removed from our democratic system, the example of a social and economic Utopia will have a great effect in gaining peace in the world. The only way to avoid war is to conquer the world by ideas; the only way to publicize these ideas is to carry them to Russia through an expanded Radio Free Europe and to bring Russians over here to observe and learn.

Crisis Review

(Continued from page 3)
 became too strong for them. In the spring of 1956 the Arabs carried on a series of border raids; in September 1956 during the Jewish High Holy Days more raids were carried out. Israel felt that the time had come. She began carrying out her own reprisal raids even greater than those of the Arabs. This type of border warfare went on and on.

Once again the United States felt the need of some sort of action which would put a damper on the war-like feelings in the Mid-East, and on October 16 Sec. Dulles pointed out that the "United States would support the victim of aggression regardless of who it might be. England, on the other hand, had an unwritten agreement to help any aggression put against Jordan." This meant that if Egypt was the aggressor, everything was fine; fine themselves on opposite sides but if Israel were the aggressor, then the U.S. and Britain would of the fence. This is just what happened.

"Trouble was in the air, but when it came it was a surprise. Israel had been having more trouble with the border connection Jordan than with the one connecting Egypt, yet it was the Egyptian border that they crossed. "This was a surprise, but the biggest surprise came when Britain and France entered into the dispute."

The crisis began a week ago Sunday. President Eisenhower had previously warned Ben Gurion to be extremely careful in his relationships with Egypt. Israeli's Premier replied that the recent mobilization was only a precautionary and defensive movement. Shortly after this reassuring answer, the Israeli troops moved into Egypt. The President immediately called a meeting of the Security Council. The next day England and France moved in with their attack, forming a split in the Big Three Western Powers. Eisenhower calmed the fears of the United States by proclaiming that "we are a peace-loving nation and will not take part in any forceful action." This seemed to be a job for the United Nations.

In a special meeting of the General Assembly, where there is no power of veto, Secretary of State Dulles called for a cease-fire in Egypt. England and France accepted this motion on the condition that a UN police force would take their place and assure the availability of the Suez Canal for all. Egypt and Israel also agreed to cease fire, but on separate conditions which were not compatible. Question: Why did England and France enter into hostilities?

Fall Tea Given For KD Pledges

The Kappa Delta Mothers' Club will fete the Kappa Delta pledges and their mothers at a tea to be held from 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon, November 10. The active members and their mothers will also attend.

Welcoming the guests as they enter the Kappa Delta lodge will be Mrs. V. C. Kindig, president of the Mother's Club; Clara Ann Marmann, president of the active chapter; and Deanne Runyon, president of the pledge class.

The lodge will be decorated with fall flowers and leaves carrying out the fall theme. The tea table will be overlaid with a white tablecloth with greenery to carry out the sorority colors. Serving at the tea table will be Mrs. Warren Riegle and Mrs. Roy Caldwell.

Soft music will be played during the afternoon by Margaret Redden, Barbara Hanna, and Truly Brown.

Lynx Overpowered—Bulldogs Win 20-14

A fired-up Howard Bulldog eleven came to Southwestern last Saturday in search of their first victory of the season and turned the trick at Fargason Field before a Parents' Day crowd, beating the Lynx 20-14.

Sophomore quarterback Wayne Fleming utilized a good passing arm and the running ability of halfbacks Abe Gustin and Joe Morrow to keep the Lynx on the defensive for three quarters while the Bulldogs piled up a 13-0 lead.

Southwestern finally got its offense going in the fourth quarter after a number of thrusts into Howard territory had failed previously, and for awhile it looked as though the forces of Coach Rick Mays could come back to pull the game out of the fire.

But a Fleming to Morrow toss gave the Bulldogs added insurance and touchdowns by John Martin

and Charlie Ames didn't quite turn the trick. Ames did give the home fans a final thrill though, with a 69 yard punt return for the touchdown in the final seconds of the contest. Key blocks by G. D. Kilpatrick and John Kopsinis sprung him for the dash.

Halfback John Martin was the leading ground gainer for the Lynx. He carried the ball sixteen times for 79 yards, scored a touchdown and kicked one extra point.

The Lynx close out their season tomorrow night in Sherman, Texas, against the Austin College Kangaroos.

Answer: The real reason is Nasser. He presented a threat to England and France by seizing the canal and cutting off England's economic balance. "It seems to me that England and France are in flagrant violation of the UN charter. It seems to me also that this elimination of Nasser did not come quickly enough. At a time when Russia is the only one who could possibly benefit from their action, Britain and France have placed Western integrity in jeopardy."

The third and final speaker was Prof. David Amacker, who gave his opinions on the possible results of the Mid-East dispute.

"England and France have lighted a fire in the proverbial powder-keg. Out of this fire has come a disturbance in the foundation of the Western powers. Bulganin, in three notes sent to England, France and the United States, threatened a third World War. Bulganin claims that England and France face a war with a power strong enough to launch rocket weapons (that is, war if they don't behave). In the note to the United States, the Kremlin suggested that the United States and Russia join together and stamp out the aggression in the Mid-East." The United States diplomatically told Russia to "go to hell" and get out of Hungary.

"It is my opinion that Marshal Zhukov is the rising power in the Kremlin and is perhaps even now the 'power behind the throne.' It looks as if he is calling the tune. There are three escape routes to Russia for her twenty-two divisions in East Germany. They are Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Poland is still wide open, and Czechoslovakia is likewise, though signs of rebellion may be seen; Hungary is anti-communist and the road through her was quickly closing. Zhukov's army forcefully opened a road.

"By seizing the opportunity that England and France threw her way, Russia has been able to appear the defender of the 'little man' and as a champion of peace. The agreement of England to cease fire at this time makes it appear that Russia is making the West back down.

"With Secretary Dulles 'on the shelf' perhaps permanently, it looks like President Eisenhower will have to out-talk, out-maneuver and out-everything else the new-found power of Russia.

"There is a ray of hope. Eisenhower and Zhukov respect each other's ability and perhaps might even be called 'pals.'" Therefore, the job is Ike's alone to persuade Zhukov to come to some workable agreement as to the action in the Middle East.

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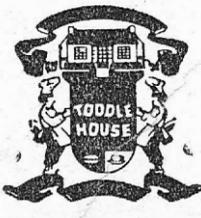
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The Trophy Room

By John Maxwell

Completely in accordance with the activities, and accepted form events which accompany any college athletic season is the fanfare given to seniors playing their last game as a collegiate competitor.

And rightly so, for there's more to donning pads and cleats, or spikes or basketball shoes for that matter, the last time than meets the eye. It is an occasion which deserves recognition; an occurrence which needs to be noticed.

This weekend Southwestern would do well to pause and observe the final football performances of five young men who have labored long and hard for their team, and the school it represents. Of course the tilt in question won't be run off here, but in Sherman, Texas against Austin College, so not many students will get to see the action. But a word to the players concerned would go well, they deserve it.

Two fullbacks, a pair of guards, and one center make up the departing contingent—and the experience represented in the group amasses to a 14 year total, 13 of them in lettering efforts. Jim Breazeale, the center and team Co-Captain, guards Dick Brankstone and Dick Crawford, and fullbacks John Martin and Duane Hoover are the personnel.

Breazeale and Brankstone have been Lynx since the fall of 1953, the last year before Rick Mays took over as football coach, and Martin followed one season later. Hoover came to Southwestern last year from Georgia Tech, and Crawford, who was a squad member in 1954, is playing again after missing one schedule.

So they're winding it up. And they'll be missed. By Mays and the coaching staff, by their teammates, and by the Southwestern fans in general.

Good playing, men, and thanks.

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