

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

36

36th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 1, 1954

Volume 37, No. 4



—Photo by Don Carnes

ROME-ET, OH ROME-ET. WILT THOU BE MY JULIO? The switching of bonnets and beanies leads to many complications. If he is "she" and she is "he," must "he" then bend the knee to propose to "she" even though it is apparent that "she" still wears the pants in the family? At any rate, Betty Bryan and Dan Evans, Carolyn McKenzie and David Yancey, Catherine Schoneburg and Skip Earle, Trudye Stafford and Frank Carter, and Stella Lane and Jim Wilson don't seem to know what they're doing anyway. Crazy mixed up freshmen.

HAZING PROGRAM DRAWS CRITICISM

Southwestern has reached the half-way mark in its hazing period amid protests because it has been too easy and pleas for mercy because it has been too severe. Earlier this week frosh objections reached a festering point, and the Women's Undergraduate Board, after meeting with the Dean of Women, ordered upperclassmen to cease fire on frosh ladies after 6 p.m. each evening. The same night, the men held the first meeting of the Sanhedrin, and frosh males were marched to Evergreen for a serenade which ended in mingled cheers and jeers from their classmates.

The Sou'wester has asked two freshmen to review events of the week from their own points of view. The opinions expressed are not necessarily intended to reflect either the editorial policy of this newspaper or a cross section of the ideas of the freshman class.

BET JAMISON

"Freshman—hey Freshman!" A lowly freshman trying to maneuver around the campus stopped shortly, having realized that someone had beckoned to her.

"I think you would look better walking sideways. Don't you?"

Not having any choice and realizing the consequences, the bewildered freshman turns and obeys the upperclassman's order.

This phrase, among others, has been very familiar to the Class of '58 at Southwestern since September 23.

If the freshman coed does not comply with the upperclassman's request, she will be "issued an invitation" to appear before the Undergraduate Board.

The Undergraduate Board was honored with the presence of ten girls last week at its session held at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house. "Invitations" were extended to these ten lucky girls: Marion Forsythe, Stella Wilson, Kip Shoaf, Betty Evans, Gay Swan, Sara Lee Ford, Mary Hassell, Betty Andrews, and Nancy Rice. One by one these girls were placed before a blinding, bright light and given a chance to plead their case. The meeting was conducted in a serious manner, with Dot Henning presiding. The rest of the Undergraduate Board were dressed in black gowns, typical of a 19th century court session.

Then came the time for the penalty assignments. These afforded quite a bit of entertainment for Saturday. Someone thought she saw a person from Mars. Instead, it was just a girl in a laundry bag with a baby bonnet. Because they disobeyed the hazing rules, many other similar creatures were roaming around Southwestern that day.

However, "everyone is an actor at heart." At least, here's hoping all the freshmen are.

JOHN FARRIS

"Boys," the tall Texas freshman said nervously, "we've had it."

There were nine of us assembled outside the meeting place of Sanhedrin—that organization of black-hooded upperclassmen so well respected and maybe a little feared by all freshmen during hazing.

Some were there because of committed infractions of rules. Others because of failed tests. I was there on Sou'wester assignment to find out just how Sanhedrin operates. My name had been turned in for "non-cooperation." Only one member of Sanhedrin knew differently.

I was the third man called. I walked down the long empty hallway of Science Hall behind Reg Germany, president of Sanhedrin. We turned the corner.

"Go inside and turn to your right," he said. "Sit on the stool behind the two candles."

Inside it was completely dark except for the wavering light of the two candles. The members of Sanhedrin sat in a row facing me, wearing black hoods. They didn't look friendly. I wasn't feeling happy. One of them carried a paddle that looked as big as a water ski.

"This is John Farris," Germany said.

"What?"

I repeated it for him.

"Spell it," one of them growled.

I spelled it. Distinctly.

"John has come before us for failing to speak to some seniors," Germany said. "Also he doesn't yell 'Beat Mississippi College!' when he turns the corner of Robb Hall."

"You like the hazing program?" one of them asked.

"I think it's very fair," I said.

"You're crazy about it," one of them told me sarcastically.

"Why don't you speak to all seniors?"

(Continued on Page 3)

F. P. Miller Opens World Issues Series

Colonel Francis Pickens Miller, church leader, scholar, soldier, and former candidate for U. S. Senator and Governor of Virginia, spoke at Southwestern yesterday on the first of this year's Free World Issues programs. His subject was "The Role of the United States in the Free World—Your Role in the United States."

In discussing post-World War II developments, Col. Miller praised America for her generosity toward allies and former enemies alike. We emerged with all our material needs filled, the finest form of government, and everything else which would be required to furnish leadership to the world at a critical time in history. "Why," he asked, "can't we use these great gifts God has given us? Why should we be scared?"

Col. Miller believes that we have failed to produce enough men and women who could furnish the kind of leadership a critical hour requires. This country must have leaders who possess a sense of history, a sense of time and space, a sense of direction—leaders who know how the varied interests of the world could be compromised. "I have always admired Southwestern," he said, "as one of the colleges that is trying to provide that kind of leadership."

The Russians believe that anyone who has read Karl Marx knows what is going to happen in this world. Americans must have the same certainty about the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and the New Testament. We must realize, concluded Col. Miller, that "Winning and right are not synonymous." We must know what we believe.

Cheering Squad Sets Pep Rally At Six Tonight

If the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders can be matched by the students, the football spirit at Southwestern will be the highest it has been in years. The squad consists of five seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. Since the elections were held last spring, there will be no freshmen on the cheer squad this year.

Anne Caldwell is the only newcomer to the squad. This will be the first year for Anne, who is a senior. Lisa Rollow, head cheerleader, is the real veteran of the squad with three years of yelling at Southwestern and one in high school behind her. Dot Henning has had two year's experience at Southwestern and one in high school leading cheers. Truman Nabors has had one year of experience at Southwestern. Malcolm Whatley, Margaret Fagan, Mary Rodriguez, and Jimmy Aydelotte have all had one year of high school and one year of Southwestern cheerleading.

The cheerleaders plan to have a pep rally before every game this year. The first one will be at 6:00 p.m. this evening in front of the dining hall. They will also have the traditional bonfire before the Homecoming game. All the yells will be mimeographed for the benefit of the freshmen. The cheerleaders will attend games away as well as at home this year. With the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders and that of the freshmen rounding Robb Hall yelling "BEAT MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE," how can the football spirit miss catching on here at school?

Notice

There will be a meeting of all Sou'wester staff members and interested students at 10:00 Saturday morning in the Sou'wester office.

Professors Have Hymns Published

Southwestern today announced the publication of two new pieces of music which could be of interest to many students and faculty members.

The hymns, "Most Merciful God," by President-Emeritus Charles E. Diehl, and "What Doth the Lord Require?," by Dean A. Theodore Johnson, were set to music by Prof. Vernon Perdue-Davis, former member of the faculty. The latter is inscribed by Prof. Davis, "To the Glory of God and in Honor of the Students of Southwestern."

These two hymns were preceded in the series by that of Dr. John H. Davis, which was published last year. Many Southwesterners are already familiar with this hymn, "Whether in Little," which also was set to music by Prof. Vernon Perdue-Davis.

Copies of all three are available in the book store.

Men To Wear Coats In Dining Hall Oct. 15

Mr. Charlie Pack, manager of the dining hall, wants to serve your favorite meals from home. He will welcome all suggestions about meals and other services of the cafeteria. Mrs. Charlotte White is the new dietician.

The hours of the dining hall on Mon. thru Sat. are: breakfast, 7:30 to 8:30; lunch, 11:30 to 1:15; dinner, 5:15 to 6:15. Sundays are slightly different: breakfast is from 8 to 8:30, dinner from 12:15 to 1:15, and supper is from 5:00 to 5:30 so everyone can get to church on time. Starting Oct. 15 men students will be requested to wear coats to the evening meals and on Sundays.

Mr. Pack also asks that students put away coke bottles and generally try to keep their Lair cleaner.

'Miser' Roles Cast By Hill

On the nights of October 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium for the paltry sum of fifty cents there will be two showings of the modern translation of the French play, *The Miser*, by Moliere. The combination of Southwestern's dramatic talent and the amusing plot of the play promise to afford two nights of genuine entertainment.

The play concerns an old miser's efforts to have his children married so that he can in turn marry

a beautiful young girl he has met. All goes well until the miser's son falls in love with the miser's girl friend.

Some members of the cast and their roles will be Valere—Don Williamson, Elise—Elizabeth Weatherly, Cleante—Earl Browne, and Marianne—Marian McClellan. Ray Hill plans tentatively to appear in the role of Harapagon. Southwestern is borrowing Bennett Wood, a drama major at Yale, to play La Fleche. Other members of the cast will be Jerry Bennett, Johnnie Sudduth, Scott Byrd, Horace Wood, David Ogden, and Jim Smith.

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
ESTABLISHED 1919



Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Memphis, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1948.
Published Weekly by the Students of Southwestern

Dan Adams, Editor
Emmett Buford, Managing Editor

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Foreign Relations—Lynx Style

From Hajo Hug—Att. John Foster Dulles:

"As a foreign student and guest of wonderful Southwestern I wish to announce that I have had the first opportunity in making steps of international relations. The steps were: left . . . right . . . backstep—and—left . . . right . . . backstep—and—so on of real American jitterbug, taught to me by a nice girl of yours, Harriet Byrd. Thank you!

This happened to be on Wednesday, September 29, 1954 A.D., 6:30 p.m. (Professors of history are urged to put this date into the history books.)"

Student Union—Lair or Sty?

Quote: The Class of '58 has hit this campus like Carol hit the tower of Old North Church . . . But, Southwestern's Carols-and Charlies- have left an even bigger mess on this campus than the original big wind left around ole Uncle Paul's statue in the Boston church yard.

Not all over the campus, understand, just in the modern hole we run to for haven from the sun—or profs—or upperclassmen—etc. We wonder if Mr. Pack's boys wouldn't be smart to leave a status quo for a few days. One can almost hear the 'cats howl: "What's all this trash doing on the floor?" "Why didn't you guys clean up last night?" "What are you getting paid for?"

Hang on to your bonnets, kiddies; this may come as a shock: The folks who work in the Lair are not our personal slaves! There is a great difference between service to the student and unnecessary duties arising as a result of the student's carelessness. It boils down to this: candy wrappers, weed ashes, empty bottles, et al don't have to be left to litter the floor—'twould be a simple thing to use the cans, trays, and racks provided for their disposal, but that would require some extra effort on someone's part. "So who should it be? Me?" is, unfortunately, the attitude of the majority.

We Need a Miracle

Freshmen, this plea is directed especially to you, not because you are the worst offenders, but because the possibility of action rests with you. The upperclassmen have already proven themselves to be disciples of the "couldn't care less" attitude and the college has suffered because they are so unswervingly set on that course. By some miracle they may reform and correctly dispose of an empty milk container once in a while, but we must count on you to start out on the right foot and then teach succeeding freshman classes some of the manners that the modern home fails to beat into a child before it sends him to college.

In all the Animal Kingdom one of the cleanest groups is the cat family. We affront nature when we call ourselves lynxcats while we live like pigs. The Lair is now open all day and evening for our convenience, but we have shown little thanks for this improvement. If, some bright day, Southwestern is to have a real Student Union Building, we must begin now to show the powers that be that we want it, deserve it, and will respect it.

Re-Pate-tion

Since the librarian had warned me, with the faintest suggestion of a leer, that I would be held responsible for knowing all the new rules, I dutifully crawled over to Burrow to pick up my copy of the latest list of prohibitions:

We "extend a warm welcome to you to use the materials and services—in the happiest possible manner." Uh-oh—head for the hills, boys; it's raining inside!

Let's take a gander at the list, shall we.

1. The charge for overdue books is hereafter increased from two to five cents.

This is a good thing because these nickels will buy more books to get more nickels to buy more books to get more nickels to buy—Honest, officer, I haven't had a drop.

2. Positively no food will be consumed anywhere in the library.

This includes gum drops, bean soup, seven-course dinners, and the paper you got a "D" on.

3. Smoking is prohibited except in the study and listening rooms and the lounges (that's a college word for rest rooms).

This is also a good thing since it is a very healthy situation, and anyway, some things should be segregated.

4. Also there will be no talking except in the study and listening rooms and the lounges.

Breathing is permitted every 15 minutes at the sound of the gong and notes may be passed to members of the opposite sex—gender if they are first submitted to the central desk for approval.

5. Violation of any of these rules is a violation of the honor code.

Stand and deliver! Your honor or your life!

THIS WEEK'S COUPLET

Poor Joe Shmoe by the Honor Council was banned,
Ate a jelly bean in the library—
Tried, Convicted, and Canned.

It has come to our attention that the Southwestern branch of the Bridge Players' Protective League is circulating a petition requesting removal of the bowling machine in the Lair. The members regard the device as part of a subversive plot by the administration to hold up the Lair bridge games while the dummy is finishing a bowling contest. The League further contends that by this device the faculty hopes to cause the other three card players to become disgusted with the delay and go to class.

Is nothing sacred any more?

All Southwestern men out for varsity athletics will henceforth be issued World War II gas masks as standard equipment. Any athlete apprehended not wearing his mask while traveling through the dust bowl either going to or leaving the new gymnasium will first be given a chest X-ray at his own expense and then removed from the squad for breaking training.

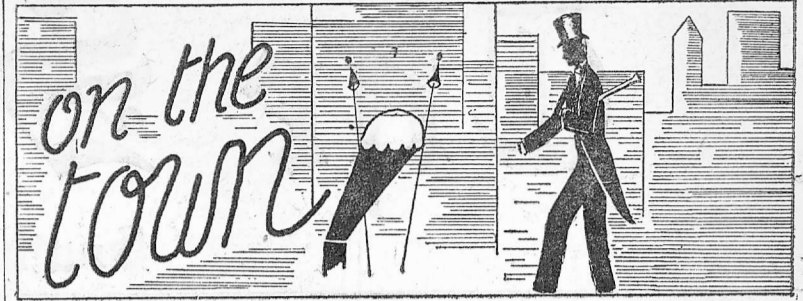
The LAIR PHILOSOPHER says:

The college girl who doesn't want to marry is either insane, lying, or dead.

Year's Plans Made In First Meetings Of Religious Groups

The Westminster Fellowship started off the new school year with plenty of hard work on the part of the council. The officers met Sunday afternoon for a retreat in which the programs for the year were carefully planned.

Much emphasis was placed on the quality and selection of the programs. The council also made plans for greater variety in the schedule. There will be several programs involving student par-



with Scott Byrd

Well, it's October again, and why not? The world shows every indication of going on for a few days more at least, so I'll mention a few of the pleasanter ways to while away this week's spare (?) time.

"The Greatest Show on Earth," without benefit of Cecil B. DeMille, will dazzle audiences twice on Monday, the fourth, at the Fairgrounds. Show times for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey will be at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. "Dreamland," "Rocket to the Moon," "Fiesta," and "United Nations" are this year's spectacles. Such favorite performers as Pinita del Oro, Alexander Konyot, La Petite Antoinette, Unus, and Con Colleano will be on hand (and on trapeze, horse, and elephant as well).

Shapely Jodie Rice is currently expressing what she calls "moods in rhythm" at the Silver Slipper, as a feature of the new floor show which also contains baritone Bobby Doyle and Spanish dancer La Gitana. No doubt quite different moods in rhythm will be offered by Myron Myers, faculty pianist, at the free recital at the College of Music on October 5.

Ballet Society Memberships

A genuine bargain for any student interested in dance is available in the form of student membership in Ballet Society. If you get such a membership for only three dollars, you can attend the series of films and lectures in the Adult Education Center ("From Ritual to Recreation", which would cost \$2.50 alone), see the other dance films the society shows throughout the year, go to the reception for the Ballet Espagnols, and attend the spring concert of the society (in which Southwestern's own modern dance group performs.) Contact Prof. Ray Hill for further details or memberships.

Mr. Hill also has student season tickets to the Little Theater, which begins its season Oct. 8 with Howard Lindsay's and Russel Crouse's mystery-comedy REMAINS TO BE SEEN.

Speaking of plays, keep it in mind that Southwestern's first dramatic production, Moliere's THE MISER, will open Oct. 11. It's a very funny play. Those of you who saw last year's TARTUFFE will be glad to know that Marian McClelland again plays a delightfully vague sweet-young-thing named Marianne.

Off Limits

The Dive-of-the-Month Club recommends The Green Beetle for October. Duncan Hines has nothing to say about it, but Ann Hixon definitely does.

The movies this week include another Egyptian thing (VALLEY OF THE KINGS starring Eleanor Parker and Robert Taylor at the State), a romp about lynching (THREE HOURS TO KILL, with Dana Andrews and Donna Reed at the Strand), a suggestively titled story of a schoolteacher (HER TWELVE MEN, with Greer Garson and Robert Ryan at the Palace), and a melodrama about you-know-what (HUMAN DESIRE, starring Gloria Grahame and Glenn Ford at the Malco.) Possibly the week's most interesting film is at the Warner, where Ida Lupino, Steve Cochran, Howard Duff, and Dean Jagger live it up in PRIVATE HELL 36 (not based on Dante's INFERNO in the least).

See you — ON THE TOWN.

and also a few featuring outstanding speakers. Some very good movies have also been put on the schedule.

The program for this Sunday night at the 6:30 meeting of W.F. will be led by Bill McAtee, stewardship chairman who will give a program on the importance on stewardship.

The attendance at W.F. has been wonderful. All students are invited and urged to keep up this fine spirit throughout the year.

Baptist Student Union met at 6:00 o'clock at the AOPI house. Following a short business session colored films of scenes of nature and a short talk were given by a visiting speaker, Mr. Walker. All

Baptist students are urged to attend the monthly meetings throughout the year. Visitors are invited and welcome.

The year's program features a series of talks on various and interesting topics delivered by professors and visiting speakers. Announcements will be made in chapel as to the time and place of all meetings.

The Methodist Youth group met Wednesday evening at 6:00 at Springdale Methodist Church. A program was followed by a short party. These meetings will continue each Wednesday evening. All Methodist students are urged to attend for an evening of worship and fellowship.

Students Invited To Bar Exhibit

The faculty and students of Southwestern have been invited by the Union Planters National Bank to view an exhibit on display in the lobby of the bank's main office during the entire month of October.

The exhibit, called "A Tribute to the American Lawyer," was produced from materials approved by the American Bar Association, the Tennessee Bar Association, and the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association. Many historical facts concerning the American lawyer's contributions to our constitutional way of life are brought out in this exhibit.

In a letter to Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Mr. V. J. Alexander, chairman of the Board of the Union Planters National Bank, said, "You will find this display attractive, dignified, and interesting, and we hope all of you will visit us during this time."



—Photo by Don Carnes

To the freshman, the pyramid is a solid accomplishment, an object of beauty, and symbolic of his ambition to reach greater heights. To the upperclassman it is a worthless, impenetrable mass surrounded by waste and contributing nothing to the world. In this particular pyramid are: (top) Meg Caldwell, Polly Howie, and Lenora Anderson; (middle) Kay Swan, Hervey Doughton, and Martha Sigler; (bottom) Ronny Markette, Paul Williams, Stan Myers, and Allen Barnhardt.

Poochie's Patter

Hello again!! Another year and another patter. Since I'm slow and behind times—welcome, Freshmen.

Now that the preliminaries are over let's get down to business. First of all, my deepest sympathy goes to Jean McLean who was stabbed last week. Jean was named the BlondeS(ad) T(acky) A(nd) B(aggy) Girl of the year. Better thoughts: congratulations to Carolyn Williamson who was brought out by Pi Tuesday! Because of graduation last year the Pi's only had seven members back this year—thanks to Carolyn we now have eight.

Last weekend I happened to see many Southwestern faces at the Mississippi State and Ole Miss games. Won't try to name them all but will put in a plug for tomorrow's game—Remember the Lynx!!

Tri-Delt Cut-Ups

Last Saturday night while the Mississippi fans were tearing up Memphis, the Tri-Delts were doing a good job of the same at their first slumber party of the year. It was a wonderful occasion for all the pledges and members to get together and have fun. The highlight of the night was Miss Mary Rogers and her guitar. Those lucky 3-D gals—not only do they have a President with a continental personality, but a guitar player as well. Also heard that the Rice sisters (Mary Mullen and Nancy) plus Shorty, Hays, and a couple of others played "Shake, Rattle, and Roll" all night long. Variety is the spice of life so those DDD's must be living!!

Congratulations to Bebe Mosby and Charles Burnett who got pinned last week. (Charlie—don't forget to send a box of candy to Bebe's sorority!) Also congrats to Garrett Wingfield who pinned Freshman Joan Earl. Just goes to show you that this year's Freshman class is anything but slow . . .

Picnics Promised

The new Zeta Tau Alpha barbecue pit was used for the first time Wednesday afternoon when the members and pledges enjoyed their first weiner roast of the season. The pit was built last Saturday morning by Otto H. Melton, "Sam's" father.

Now a word of thanks to ZTA and AOPi for helping a little boy named Ernie Ree Ainsworth this summer. Ernie Ree is from my home town, Laurel, Miss., and he's had quite a hard time. This past spring a truck hit him, and he had to have his leg amputated. He's 14 years old, has 8 brothers and sisters all younger than he, and his father is an invalid. The family was in desperate need of help this

summer and, thanks to the Zeta's and AOPi's, Ernie and his little sisters and brothers have been drinking milk. In Ernie Ree's words, "Tell those ladies' clubs I really appreciate this and I'm trying hard to learn to say the names of their clubs." So again—thanks. It was for a wonderful little boy and a worthy cause.

At their first meeting Tuesday night, September 28, the 1954 Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class elected the following officers: President—Anita Hart; Vice-president—Sonja Sarg; Secretary—Jo Williams; and Treasurer—Sue Williams.

Chi O Open House

After the game tomorrow the Chi O's are holding open house. Beth Etter, who's heading the committees, promises fun for all. Y'all come and let's celebrate our Lynx victory!!

Homecoming is in the air! The date is Oct. 16 with everything from a football game to open houses to a tremendous dance. The Alabama Cavaliers are going to play (incidentally, they were voted the Number One college band of the nation this year by Variety Magazine)—so get your tickets now. \$1.50 stag and \$2.00 drag. So you see, young men, it's worth your money to get a date.

Don't forget! The Lynx play Mississippi College tomorrow at 2:00. Let's have a big turnout.—See you there!!

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Sanhedrin

(Continued from Page 1)

I couldn't think of anything to say. "No excuse," I managed.

One of them snickered. "Think of one. Right now."

"You'd better speak to me tomorrow," somebody said ominously.

They all looked at me. I felt like a bug under a microscope.

"What do you think we ought to do to you?" a Sanhedrin said, in a voice that gave me the feeling he knew darn well what they ought to do.

I shook my head. I wasn't much for talking by then. The paddle looked bigger every second.

"Because this is the first time Sanhedrin has met," somebody explained, "we aren't being too hard on you men. But if you ever come in here again. . ."

The man with the paddle stroked it lovingly. It was at least an inch thick. The wood looked very durable.

"You'll collect some splinters," he promised grimly.

Two members of Sanhedrin outlined my punishment for the next few days. I was taken to the door and turned loose.

I had gone before the Sanhedrin just to collect information for this article. I was not guilty of the infractions charged against me. But I felt extremely guilty sitting in that dark room with the black-hooded Sanhedrins inspecting me. I realized that I hadn't been as conscientious as I might during the hazing program. I've changed now. Other freshmen might be wise to take their hazing with more enthusiasm.

Sanhedrin will meet again.

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Dr. Nason Explains U.S. Foreign Policy

Monday night, Southwestern had the honor, through the Memphis Adult Education Center, of being host to Dr. John W. Nason, president of the Foreign Policy Association. Dr. Nason's life has been one of outstanding achievement and responsibility. Having finished college in Wisconsin, Dr. Nason took graduate work at Harvard University. He can also claim the distinction of being a Rhodes scholar. Among the other responsible positions that he has held are those of being connected with the National Council of Religion in Higher Education and the Japanese Student Relocation Office.

Here, according to Dr. Nason, are thirteen basic issues of our foreign policy:

1. What is America's foreign policy? What is it in respect to the European, Asian, and South American countries? In general, we have lost ground in the past two or three years. No certain party is responsible for this, but all must know the issues and take a stand so that our representatives may make stationary policies.

2. What is the American dream? Our American dream is: the goals that we set, our high standard of living, our belief in the dignity of the common man. It is a dream to preserve a free and democratic society and to help others raise their standards, and to live in peace, but in our own way.

3. How do we secure security? Shall we act alone or in cooperation with other countries? Many believe in isolation or the fortress America theory—that we should build up our own hemispheric defense and let the rest of the world do the best they can. But, we use raw materials and necessary supplies from other parts of the world. If we break, our standard of living will go down. We cannot let the rest of the world be taken in by Russia. We must strive to keep the free world as large as possible, because in the long run, we must live and work together with the free peoples who inhabit our globe.

Can democracy and communism co-exist? We must make up our mind. If co-existence is not possible, we must be ready for World War III and, in the not-too-lucid terminology of John Foster Dulles, for massive and instant retaliation. Should we fight a preventive war? If so, when should we strike? Is there a possibility of non-military destruction? If it is possible to co-

exist, should we do so with communication or with isolation? Should we carry on trade? Is disarmament and control of the atom possible? Are negotiations possible? If so, when will a policy of negotiation start?

4. Does a policy of containment make sense? We are following this policy now. Assuming that co-existence is possible, containment of the U.S.S.R. implies the continuance of large armies, propaganda, and a war of nerves. The Korean and Indo-Chinese war are examples of this. We must back up our policy with the alternatives of: 1) annihilation 2) appeasement 3) negotiation.

5. What is European friendship worth? What price should we pay for friendship? Dulles, Adenauer, Mendes-France and Churchill are now trying to make order out of the abandonment of EDC. EDC would have made possible a unified Europe, industrially and militarily. In spite of the failure of EDC we must keep the power of western Europe on our side. We have poured millions of dollars into Europe through the Marshall Plan. Some countries are deeply grateful for aid, others consider us only a "piggy bank." How do we know that the countries whom we have aided will come to our side in a time of crisis?

6. Are we for or against Colonialism? The colonial world is in revolt around the world. India, Pakistan, Egypt, Burma, and Ceylon exemplify the magnanimity of the revolt. Our history is one of colonial revolt. We have sided with colonies down through our history. We also have been friends with the colonizing countries and we now want them to help us against Russia.

(Continued on Page 4)

"It Pays to Play"

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Lynx Face Strong Choctaws Tomorrow

The Lynx take on one of their strongest opponents of the season when they face the Mississippi College Choctaws Saturday afternoon. Hampered by the injuries of Dunlop, Sullivan, Simpson, and Robertson, the Mays Men will be out to avenge the 20-0 shellacking they received at the hands of the Choctaws last season.

Dixie Conference Champions

With only a scrimmage game with Memphis Navy under their belts, the Lynx will be opposing a team which has probably already faced its stiffest opposition of the year in Austin Peay College and the University of Mexico. The Mississippians lost to Austin 24 to 0 and to Mexico 19 to 13 but these were two of the three teams that they were unable to beat last year and both have very strong clubs. The Choctaws were champions of the Dixie Conference last year and had a season's record of five wins, two losses, and a tie. They have eighteen returning lettermen and are touted to be an improved squad this season. Among the returnees are such standouts as Ed Griffin, last year's All-Dixie center, who is one of the most potent linebackers in the South, and Quarterback Mangum, who made second All-Dixie last year and is a fine passer and as good a punter as Southwestern will face.

Scouting Reports

According to scouting reports, the leading runner in the games played is a freshman of 195 pounds named Bickham. He runs in the left half-back slot. Huff, a 205-pound freshman tackle, who is an excellent blocker, is another standout newcomer. Letteri at 185 pounds and Taylor at 205 are rugged fullbacks. The Choctaws alternate between a passing and running attack and seem to be equally powerful with either. They run out of a straight-T using plenty of flankers and men in motion. Wilson at six feet, two inches, and Halfred at six feet, three inches, are dangerous pass-catching ends.

The boys from Mississippi will have a decided weight advantage over the Lynx as they field their lightest starter at 175 pounds. The Lynx are also behind in experienced men this season, but Coaches Mays, Wright, and Germany are fast rounding them into shape. If the Memphis Navy game was a good indication, Mississippi College will have a man-sized job trying to beat Southwestern by twenty points again, and they might get a rude surprise.

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Improved Band Will Boost Lynx

The strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever" pealing forth from the band cottage indicate a new enthusiasm in the band this year.

Thirty students compose a band that is predicted by its director, Jack Funkhouser, to be the best band that Southwestern has had.

As in other fields of service, the freshmen have contributed their share to the band, not only for spirit, but for enjoyment as well.

With Freshman Graham Hicks on the French horn, Delmar Brown on the bass horn, and Betty Russell on the clarinet, how can the Southwestern band be anything but the best?

The trombone section really shines with such notables as Dick Baldwin and Bob Booth.

The band rehearses on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons; all students are urged to join either for credit or for enjoyment.

New uniforms are on the list of hopeful expectations for the coming year. Band members will show the usual Southwestern spirit Saturday when the band will play as the boys go on to victory.

the entire intramural program to the student body.

Dr. Nason

(Continued from Page 3)

With whom should we be more friendly, the colonies or the colonizing countries? This is a problem that we shall have to face sooner or later in our foreign policy. We are trying neutrality now, but how long will it be before we must take a definite stand?

7. **Is Southeast Asia worth the struggle?** American people are against fighting in Asia. Many Asiatic countries have been taken under the Iron Curtain. It is to be remembered that we have large stakes in the remaining "free" countries, such as: rubber, tin, manpower, and an extension of our defense perimeter. It is important to maintain democracy there. What can we do? We must give them economic help and recognize them as friendly equals.

8. **What about Communist China?** We have four outlets in our policy: (a) War to overthrow the Communists and reinstate the Nationalist government on the mainland of China; (b) Isolate the cancer by economic boycott; (c) Entice the Chinese Communists away from Russia; (d) Negotiate a hard bargain with Red China on our terms. This would include an answer to the Indo-Chinese question on our terms, a return of all American prisoners, military and civilian, and

a Formosan agreement.

9. **How much can we afford to give away?** On one side we have the Judeo-Christian ideal of the brotherhood of man and our democratic doctrine of the dignity of man. On the other hand technical, financial, and mechanical aid might be economic suicide to us.

10. **Freer trade or higher tariffs?** Freer trade might create unemployment through foreign competition. Higher tariffs would mean higher consumer prices.

11. **Can we maintain a solid Western Hemisphere?** On the whole, the outlook is good, but we need to develop and maintain our good neighbor policy.

12. **Should we support the United Nations?** As the charter stands now, it is not acceptable to some people. However, there is a possibility of revision of the U. N. Charter.

13. **What are our goals?** Thomas Hobbs said that the state of nature is that man must fight against man. The government imposes the rules of a civilized society. We should reflect with Hobbs that peace is not a natural state, but should be achieved by good will, brotherhood, equality, fraternity, and love.

What kind of International and National system do we want? We must make up our minds and we must work for these things.

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