

# THE SOU'WESTER

VOLUME 1

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 3, 1919

NUMBER 5

## BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS SOON.

### Unusually Good Material in Sight.

Coach Richardson has received all the basketball equipment, and regular practice will be started in the near future.

Last year the basketball team made itself more popular than ever before. There was perfect co-ordination, speed and true science to be found in the Varsity, even though several of the regulars were new men.

This year the captain feels that there is an unusual amount of excellent basketball material among the first year men, which will make competition stronger than usual. He sees prospects of leading the best squad of basketball men Southwestern has had in years.

The manager has practically filled up his list for the season, and promises an interesting schedule. The entire schedule will be made known soon.

Nothing definite in regard to the team can be said at this time, but it is the hope of the students as well as the team, that the citizens of Clarksville will help make this a banner season.

## NORMAL GAME CANCELLED.

### Rain Prevents Last Game of Season.

On account of the inclemency of the weather the game scheduled for November 26th with Middle Tennessee Normal, at Murfreesboro, was cancelled.

It seems as though the elements do not favor the Varsity's games with Normal. A blinding rain kept up during the entire game with them on the local field earlier in the season, preventing either team from displaying the real science of the game.

The game for November 26th was to have been the last game of the season, and it is a matter of much regret that the Varsity could not add another victory to its list.

A complete resume of the season will appear in the Sou'wester at an early date. There will be several close decisions this year, in determining what men have earned sweaters. Their names will be made known soon. Watch for them in The Sou'wester.

## Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS RESUMED.

The Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. services were resumed this week. This was the first meeting since the evangelistic services a few weeks ago. The failure to hold these services was due to the absence of many of the cabinet on football trips, but from now on we can look forward to these meetings as a regular feature of our religious life.

Mr. McAtee, the president, conducted the meeting Sunday, and  
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## CATASTROPHE MADE WONDERFUL SCENE.

Anyone who has walked to the Western end of Franklin Street and looked out over the view of the Cumberland valley from the porch of the Franklin House, will readily understand why this ancient and well-known hostelry has always advertised, as one of its chief attractions, this beautiful river view. But as highly as this asset has been valued, it may be safely said that the management scarcely expected that the guests would ever witness such a scene as they saw from the broad side porch.

The view of the Cumberland from the Franklin House porch included two beautiful bends in the river, the hills on the other side, and the long railroad trestle which crossed the river just above the ferry. One section of the bridge was so constructed that it could be swung around on a pivot, leaving two gaps in the bridge through which large steamboats might pass.

The cause of the accident was never known. On the night mentioned, the Franklin House guests had just watched "The Queen of the Cumberland" pass through the bridge. The section was still out of place; it required some minutes to swing it around. The whistle of the "Dixie Flier" sounded across the river as it slowed down for the trestle.

For some inexplicable reason the train did not stop. The guests rose to their feet, horrified, as they saw first the engine, then the cars, one by one, plunge into the river. Four cars plunged over; only two remained on the bridge. The speechless guests saw several jump from their cars just before they went over; only one of these succeeded in grasping the bridge—he remained suspended, silhouetted by the moonlight.

The engine and two of the cars sunk to the bottom of the river at once, but the other two cars turned on their sides and floated downstream. The occupants of these were seen to smash the glass out of the windows and climb out. Some swam ashore, some went down in the water, others remained on top of the cars.

Boats put out from the shore of the river and were soon filled with struggling survivors. Before the boats could take them to safe-

(Continued on page 4, 3d column.)

we had a splendid short talk by Mr. Richardson, taken from Luke 12:13-31. The types of life we should lead to obtain the most good, both for ourselves and others, was the main idea brought out in his talk.

The attendance of this service was rather poor due partly to lack of notice. For the next time it is hoped that practically the entire student body will attend, for these meetings are a vital part of college life, and any who miss them are depriving themselves of much that they cannot afford to lose.

## THE ST. MIHIEL OFFENSIVE.

### A Personal Experience.

It was the second week in September. For two weeks, guns, ammunition, food supplies, and men had been rushed to the St. Mihiel sector which is just north of Verdun. This sector was taken over exclusively by the Americans, all French organizations being relieved. Many preparations were being made to launch the first major American offensive. General Pershing had taken up his headquarters at Toul to direct the drive. All kinds of transportation imaginable could be seen at night bringing up the thousands of shells which varied in size from seventy-five millimeters, weighing about eighteen pounds each, up to the three hundred and seventy millimeter shells which weigh as much as eight hundred pounds. All of this was done without the enemy having any knowledge of the enormous scale upon which the American army was working.

So far, the sector had been reasonably quiet, neither side venturing to start activities since the first battle of Marne. As the day for the drive to begin drew nigh, all roads leading to the front were crowded with heavy traffic. Brigades of light horse-drawn artillery were constantly moving into position, constructing their camouflage and digging gun pits. Regiments of six-inch howitzers and rifles, drawn by tractors, followed up the light artillery and took up positions. A railroad was constructed from Hattonville to a point eighteen miles southward. Hundreds of U. S. naval guns, as large as eighteen-inch bore, were mounted on cars and were soon to hurl their thousand-pound missiles, thirty miles into the German lines.

The Germans had occupied the salient about four years, and had built what they believed to be an impregnable position. Their trenches, dugouts, and machine gun pits were constructed of concrete and steel.

Mont Sec, the strongest fortified position on the western front, had been attacked in 1917 by the French and British with a loss of thirty thousand men and no objective gained. The salient was a huge bulge, twenty miles in depth and extending from Hattonville through St. Mihiel and Ailly. Our regiment was composed of twenty-four six-inch howitzers which were manned by two thousand Tennessee soldiers.

The night of the eleventh had arrived. The men stood by the howitzers awaiting orders for action. We were all tired out after a day and night of stacking shells near our position. It had rained all day, thus making it more difficult to handle our hundred-pound shells. We were in mud half way to our knees. There was no complaint from anyone. Some said their prayers, others were cursing as the hour drew near. The data was figured and the guns were laid on the targets. I was on duty at

## NEW HOSPITAL FOR STUDENTS.

### Equipped by University Auxiliary.

The University has set aside a suite of three rooms on the north side of Calvin Hall to be used as a student hospital. The walls have been beautifully finished in old ivory, and the woodwork, enameled white, adds a certain cheerfulness to the place, which would otherwise be dark and unpleasant for those so unfortunate as to be its guests.

The University, at the request of the Auxiliary, placed in its hands the equipping of the new hospital, which it has done to perfection. Among other things the Auxiliary has done is to hang dainty curtains over the windows and has supplied feather pillows for the beds. The touch of a woman's hand can always be recognized, and in this case it is truly appreciated by the boys, who see little home life in the dormitories.

These rooms are now a complete and modern hospital, equipped with the latest sick room tables and beds, a first-aid kit, and everything which might be needed to serve us in the most efficient way.

The University Auxiliary has been an active organization for a number of years, and has done much for the welfare of the students. These good ladies seem to realize what it means for a masculine boy to leave his home, and the individual care he gets from his mother's hands and heart.

the telephone central of our battery. A message came down to us that zero hour was one a.m., and we were given synchronized time from headquarters so that all guns would commence their firing exactly on time.

Occasionally a battery or two would let fly a volley at Fritz to let him know that an American army was still in existence.

Finally, zero hour arrived. As the minute hand on my watch reached one, probably the most terrific and violent artillery shock the earth ever received took place. Sixteen thousand pieces of artillery belched forth their deadly missiles. The sky was illumined and the earth quivered. The continuous deafening roar grew louder and the earth shook more violently as the heaviest barrage ever turned loose, went into action. Later I learned that the cost of the ammunition in this drive was greater than the whole cost of the Spanish-American war.

The Germans made a counter attack. The woods were a mass of whistling shell and bursting sharpnel. Our barrage was in full blast at daylight. It was destroying enemy villages and crumbing the almost irresistible concrete defenses which the enemy had been four years in constructing. Machine gun emplacements were blown into bits as our high explosive shells fell near them. We

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**MOST UNIQUE FOOTBALL SEASON IN HISTORY.**

One of the most successful years in the history of athletics concluded Thanksgiving Day, when hundreds of thousands of people flocked to the gridirons all over the country to see the final games of a very unique season.

During the war football was practically paralyzed in nearly all the schools and colleges of America. The call of our country was answered far and wide, taking the very cream of the land to the battle fields of France. The strength of the athletic field was sent to join the forces fighting for the great cause of humanity.

The Georgia Tech eleven was the only team in the United States which attained any prominence during the war. They made a record which lifted them to a place in athletics they had never before reached; but was it due to their powerful machine, or the weakened condition of the teams with which they contested?

Having nobly done their part in the war, American students returned after a lapse of two years. In greater numbers than ever before they appeared on the gridiron, hardened and well trained as clean athletes, to lay aside their bayonets and enter the great conflict in the king of sports.

So great has been the rally in football that all forecasts have proven false. The only undefeated teams on the American soil today are Harvard, Notre Dame and Centre College. Although these teams are distantly separated, and there is no criterion by which to choose the one to whom the laurels belong, it is generally conceded that Centre College is entitled to the American championship.

Centre is a small denominational college in Central Kentucky, and has defeated the leading universities of the country this year. We take off our hats to them and congratulate them in their achievement.

Although nearly every institution boasts of having the most powerful elevens they have ever had, it is interesting to note that there are only half as many fatalities reported this year as there were last.

Mr. Thorpe, still recognized as America's foremost athlete, though a middle-aged man now, wages \$1,000 that, in four downs, he can gain the required ten yards through any one of the most powerful teams in existence.

We could go on and enumerate many more things except for lack

of space, to show that this year's football season has truly been the most unique in the history of American athletics. Though it cannot be explained, we believe that this fall marks the beginning of a new era and a wider interest in college athletics.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB.**

A club, new in character, has just been formed on the campus. It is composed of the members of two classes in the course in Philosophy. This club is formed for the purpose of encouraging serious thinking and analyzing subjects in the real of Philosophy. The following officers were elected recently: Mr. W. J. Millard, President; Miss Ursula L. Smith, Vice-President, and Mr. Wm. H. Lynn, Treasurer. The first regular meeting was held in the Philosophy Room in The Castle, Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. At this time Dr. Schne Weiss read the first paper. This will be followed on each successive week, by papers from the various club members. Never before has such a club been organized on the campus, for it admits the coeds as well as male students.

(Continued from page 1, 4th column.)

could see our shells as they left the gun, but could not follow them with our eyes as our guns had a range of eleven miles. I sat at the phone exchange taking orders for the Captain. It was the twelfth hour that I had been there with no relief. The men were timing the shells and firing as fast as possible. The gun crews were stripped to their waists and as they lifted the shells to the guns, hour after hour, one could plainly see that their strength was gradually giving out. Once in a while a shell would hit near by, wounding two or three. They were thankful for it. They knew that they were out of the battle then and that their chances of living were good.

The whole German line began to retreat in disorder, leaving behind hundreds of cannons which they were unable to move hurriedly. Their long range guns were still firing upon us. One shell fell near our position, putting one gun out of commission and wounding several men. Our poor fellow with his eyes shot out was calling for someone to lead him. German planes flew above us, firing their machine guns and dropping bombs around us. One of our men was shot through the head with a machine gun bullet. He stood motionless for fully a minute with a stream of blood trickling down his neck. His face turned deathly pale and he fell forward. I have never seen a dead American lying otherwise than on his face. The Germans all lay on their backs. I have never been able to explain this.

Our regiment ceased firing at four in the afternoon and began advancing. The entire operation was conducted with rapidity and irresistible energy. The dash and enthusiasm of the American soldiers astonished and delighted the British and French as completely as it staggered the Germans.

We continued to advance until the eighteenth of September, cap-

(Continued on page 3, 3d column.)

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**JAZZY JOKES.**

Who would have thought it! Ursula to a friend: "I just told Jack that if he came tonight he would have to leave at 10:30 or, rather, start to leave, for it takes him two hours to say good-bye."

Why has Shine Marshall's name been changed to "Cool-kid" Marshall?

Dr. Beal in English class—"In this play, 'As You Like It,' the hero and heroine fall in love at first sight."

Jesse Bellamy—"Dr. Beale, that happens sometimes now, doesn't it—on the stage?"

He put his arms around her,  
The color left her cheek,  
But it showed upon his overcoat  
For just about a week.

Lapsley Lindamood in French gave the wrong translation. Margaret Catlett, anxious to display her knowledge, called out a translation, but made the same mistake. Dr. Townsend, very much provoked, "No, Miss Catlett, when Mr. Lindamood is wrong, you are always wrong."

HOW I GOT MY NAME IN THE HALL OF FAME.

Collier Cook—Talking on intensive and extensive cultivation.  
George Boyd—Shimmie dancing.

Cyril Wilson—My bow ties.  
Adair Marshall—Getting money "easy."

Louise Perkins—My Buick.  
Kirby Walker—Being accommodating.

Melvin Thomas—Having dates.  
Hallie Hines—My "spit curl."  
Joe Love—"That million-dollar smile."

Ed Downing—Eating Mellen's baby food.

Pritchard—My pretty brown eyes.

McClanahan—Clog dancing.

R. H. Cobb—That cute way I have of saying what I say.

Elizabeth Ellis—"Sweet 'n' pretty."

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Dr. Diehl: "Huber, what's your dog's name?"

Huber: "He hasn't got any regular name. It sort of keeps all of us interested for me to think up what to call him as the provocation arises."

We were looking at the kangaroo at the zoo when Ashby said: "What kind of a creature is that?" "Oh," responded Regen, "that is a native of Africa."

"Well, did you ever!" exclaimed Ashby. "And to think that our cook married one of them."

Dr. Lyon was explaining reflex action to his biology class and emphasized the fact that the human body was a slave to habits. Hallie Hines spoke up promptly: "Oh, I know! Bring up a man in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Of course, we all understand what Hallie meant.

THE SILLY SYCLOPEDIA, OR FRESHMEN DIGGING FOR DAFFYNISHUNS.

Blond—An abbreviation for hydrogen peroxide.

Conclusion—Something a woman jumps at in the same manner in which she gets off the street car—which is backwards.

Conscience—The alarm clock on a man's mind which is seldom wound up.

(To be continued.)

**PERSONALS.**

Mr. James Tipton, Jr., returned Sunday night after spending the week end with his father in Brownsville, Tenn.

Mr. Huston R. Taylor returned Sunday night after a pleasant visit with his uncle in Brownsville, Tenn.

Mr. W. T. Persons was visited by his father a few days last week.

Mr. Jim Bishop Lockhart visited Mammoth Cave on Thanksgiving and returned the day following. He reports that he had a wonderful trip.

Mr. Wm. H. Lynn reports that he had a date the day after Thanksgiving. Though somewhat late, Mr. Lynn feels that this form of worship was very uplifting.

Messrs. E. B. Whitfield and Geo. L. Neblett spent the week end at Mr. Neblett's home.

Many students and part of the

(Continued from page 2, 2d column.)

turing the town of Thiaccourt on that date.

Forty-seven towns, eight thousand prisoners, and hundreds of guns were captured. The line was reduced from forty to twenty miles. Thus the first major American offensive ended, giving new hope to our Allies.

JOHN BRANSAU.

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(Continued from page 3, 3d column.)

faculty went to Nashville Thanks-  
giving to see Vandy and Sewanee  
fight for a pig skin. Nearly all re-  
turned the same day, and seemed  
to have enjoyed their trip im-  
mensely.

Dr. Diehl returned to us Thurs-  
day, November 27th. He had at-  
tended the meeting of the Missis-  
sippi Synod at Columbus, Miss.,  
the week previous.

Mr. W. Crowe, Jr., spent Friday  
and Saturday with Mr. Richard  
K. Catlett, of Pembroke, Tenn.

Mr. Hobart Massey returned  
Saturday night, having spent  
Thanksgiving *somewhere?*

W. G. Hinds, who left for home  
last week suffering with an ab-  
scess in his ear, we are hoping  
may return by Monday, November  
10.

(Continued from page 1, 2d column.)

ty and return to the others in dis-  
tress, one of the cars had gone  
down, but the other soon drifted  
against the whariboat, and those  
who were on top of it were saved.

The accident was one of the  
worst in the history of the rail-  
road. It was the talk of the town  
and surrounding country for  
many weeks. Fifty or more lost  
their lives, and less than a hun-  
dred were saved. If you would  
know more of this terrible catas-  
trophe, you may or may not be  
able to get the veteran hotel pro-  
prietor, Mr. Bringhurst, in to a  
reminiscent mood.

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