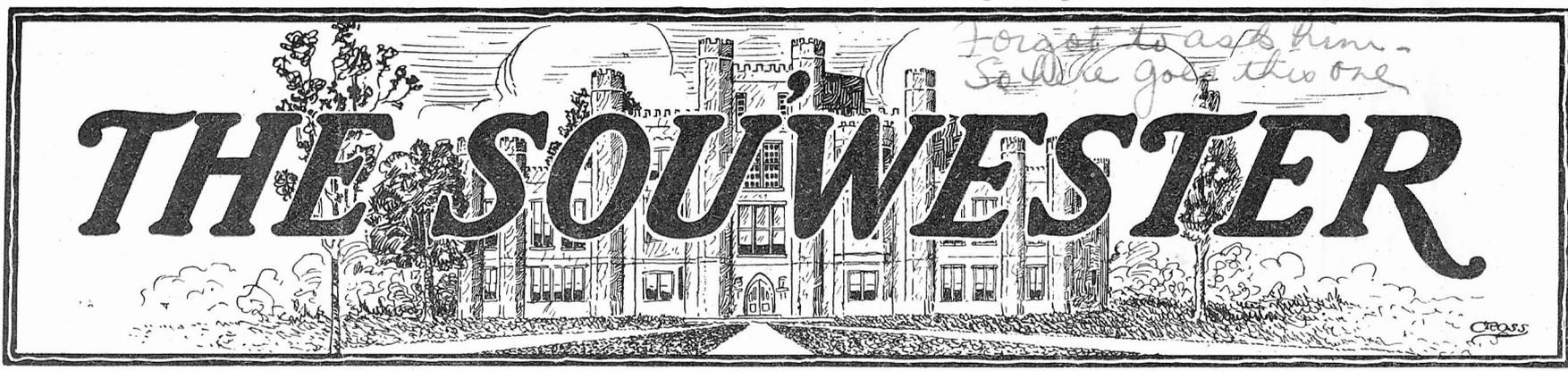


Miss Peelle

I told Frost to buy you the Souwester but I don't know whether he does it or not.

Forget to ask him - So we go the one



SOUTHWESTERN HOLDS OLE MISS TO THREE TOUCHDOWNS

Clean Hard Fight of Tigers Wins Admiration—Henry Stars in Backfield, Flemister Smashing Tackle in Line. Score 23-0.

Ole Miss again handed the Cardinal and Black a defeat but only after a hard fight and with a very small score. The play was at all times hotly contested and many brilliant plays kept the game in the balance throughout. The Red Jacketed Presbyterians maintained their reputation as a clean, hard-fighting bunch, time after time winning applause from the crowd by their clean fighting spirit. Too much praise cannot be given to the Mississippians for their good sportsmanship on the field and the general treatment of the team. Although the Tigers lost the game, they won the loyal support and admiration of everyone who witnessed the game. Southwestern was greatly handicapped by the absence of Coach Kenney, who was unable to make the trip on account of sickness and also by the absence of Chief Culberson, whose fighting spirit is known to all Tennessee teams.

FIRST QUARTER

Southwestern kicked off and holds Ole Miss for downs. Tigers gain 15 yards. Ole Miss and Southwestern punts out. Ole Miss by a series of short end runs advanced the ball to the 5-yard line from where Akin bucked the ball over. Barbour kicked goal. The quarter ended with ball on our goal line. Ole Miss, 7; S. P. U., 0.

THE SECOND QUARTER

Tigers punt, Barbour brings ball back to the 15-yard line. Tigers hold Ole Miss for downs and punt out. Barbour downed in track by Henry. The remainder of the half consisted of a series of punts followed by the completion of two passes by Ole Miss for 15 yards each. Akin went over for Mississippi's second touchdown. Barbour kicks goal. Ole Miss, 14; Southwestern, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Southwestern kicks and holds Ole Miss for downs. Henry returns ball 35 yards but ball was returned 15 yards from where he started as penalty for cutting from behind. On a fumble Wilson was downed behind goal line for a safety. Ball brought out to 20-yard line. Ole Miss holds Tigers for downs, and Southwestern punts. Barbour makes beautiful 60-yard run for a touchdown but stepped out of bounds on 40-yard line and was brought back. Miss fumbles. Flemister falls on ball.

Smithson intercepts a pass. Ole Miss punts and Cobb is downed in tracks. Flemister here made some brilliant tackles, breaking through Ole Miss lines for several successive tackles. Ole Miss punts. Henry downed in tracks. Tigers punt. Barbour fumbles. Henry scoops up ball and nearly gets away for touchdown. Downed by last man in Ole Miss defensive.

FOURTH QUARTER

Ball on Mississippi's 30-yard line. Miss holds Tigers for downs. Ole Miss completes 30-yard pass but was penalized 15 yards for cutting from behind. Miss punts. Southwestern punts. Barbour returns ball 30 yards. A series of line bucks results in Akin carrying ball over for the last touchdown. Babour kicks goal. Caldwell plunges line for 5 yards. Cobb goes around right end for 10 yards. Game ends. Ole Miss, 23; Southwestern, 0.

Southwestern made three first downs and Ole Miss made 12. The Southwestern line displayed a fight much improved over the last game. The work of all the linemen was especially good. The tackling of Flemister showed a great improvement and good ability. The big freshman, with more fight and experience, will make a good linesman. Henry again demonstrated his ability as a broken field runner, returning a punt for 35 yards. The whole team played a brand of football to be proud of.

The Tigers go to Bowling Green to repeat Ogden's dose next Saturday. Watch 'em go. Follow the team!

TEAM GIVEN GREAT SENDOFF

Freshmen Volunteer for Responsibility of Getting Baggage to Train.

Chapel last Friday morning was not attended very well for it was on that morning that the Southwestern men left for Oxford, Miss., to battle with the University of Mississippi on Saturday. At breakfast all Freshmen were informed of their responsibility of getting the suitcase of the departing gridders down to the station, and of the desire to see every

(Continued on page 2.)

"COURAGE" IS SUBJECT OF REV. WATTS' TALK

Physical Courage vs. Intellectual Courage—Courage of One's Convictions.

The Y. M. C. A. had a very pleasant and instructive meeting October 15. The Rev. J. O. Watts, of the Episcopal church, spoke on "Courage."

Without courage all other virtues are worthless. Every man fails in some point of courage and the best of us are but men at our best.

There are three kinds of courage. The first kind is the animal courage. A man is not commendable who is not afraid, but the man who goes on, even though afraid, is commendable. The old Greeks used to say that a man with no sense of fear was as bad as the man who was a coward. The second kind of courage is intellectual courage. This courage is higher than the physical courage. The one great need of today is that we live up to our convictions. Fear makes a child lie—fear also makes men do many things. Probably not physical fear but it is fear just the same. It's a hard thing to adapt yourself to everyday life and still be true to your convictions, but it pays to do it, whatever may be the cost. The temptation is strong to all of us to whittle down our ideals when we are with the gang. However, dirty stories and jokes are not needed and we can get along fine without them. It is easy to drift with the crowd.

Our courage to stand up for truth and ideals is the real test of our manhood. An old Greek once said, "Live with the crowd but think for yourself." Such should be our course. Real leaders are needed to stand up for the right.

We cannot change ideals and principles. They are unchanging, the same yesterday, today and forever. Get courage. It is the thing that really counts.

There was a nice crowd out and all enjoyed Mr. Watt's talk. You fellows are missing something by staying away from the Y meetings.

NEW GREEK PLEDGES

Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega wish to announce the pledging of Mr. James Shelby, of Centreville, Ala.

Sigma Sigma Kappa wishes to announce the pledging of freshman Hall, of Selma, Ala.

FATE OF ROLLING STONE DISCUSSED BY DR. DERR

College Ambitions Subject of Lecture Given by Authority on Subject.

The first ambition of a college student should be the ambition for a college career. Thus said Dr. Homer Derr in his lecture to the student body last week. Stating at the beginning that he would use points gained from personal experience, Dr. Derr's lecture included an account of his own college days, the problems that he faced and the solutions that he applied. He spoke as an authority, for he started out himself at twenty-one, married, went West and in the course of time has become the proud possessor of five university degrees and a family. The universities in which Dr. Derr worked to receive his degrees include University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Leland Stanford Jr. University, Columbia University and University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Derr called attention to the (Continued on page 2.)

NEW VOLUMES WELCOMED BY BOOKWORMS

Many of the New Novels Now on Shelves.

The Library has the grateful thanks of the student body for the many additions that have just been put on the shelves. It is the policy of the library to keep abreast of the times by frequent additions in every section, and the students should count themselves lucky to have the opportunity presented them of using a library, the excellence of which can be favorably compared with almost any university library of its size in the South.

Among the more recent additions are: The Evil Shepherd, Oppenheim; The Vehement Flame, Deland; Viola Gwyn, McCutcheon; One Man in His Time, Glasgow; The Tale of Triona, Locke; One of Ours, Cather; The Last Mile, McAllister; Certain People of Importance, Norris; Gentle Julia, Tarkington; On Tiptoe, White; In the Days of Poor Richard, Bacheller, and also a set of George Meredith.

THE SOU'WESTER

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Published weekly by the students of the Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tennessee.

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EDITORIAL

To make the SOU'WESTER "The Breeziest College Paper in the South". That is a large program but that is the aim of the Editor and Staff of the SOU'WESTER this year. To do this we must first have a stronger financial backing. And that brings up the question of our advertisers. They are the ones who make our paper possible—patronize them. Can we count on you to back those that back us?

The Alumni are backing us up this year to a gratifying extent. Subscriptions are coming in almost every day. To satisfy them and to make the paper what it should be, we must put in everything of interest that happens, and that brings us to a third point.

The editor would like to see all men who have had experience on a paper and would care to compete with others for places as reporters. From there the rise will no doubt be rapid and positive to men of proven ability. Please turn in your names to the editor and receive assignments, the quality of your work on these being the deciding point.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

Consecrate Yourself to Your Calling and Then Concentrate.

You want to make headway in the world, of course. See if this thought can help you; First, consecrate yourself to your calling; then concentrate. The lives of most men of notable achievement have been characterized by consecration and concentration. Before one can concentrate oneself one must be possessed by some bigger and broader and better idea than mere money-making.

There must be something in the work that appeals to one. The work must appear to be worth while, worth effort and industry and sacrifice. You could not, for example, conceive of anyone consecrating himself to bootlegging. There isn't one honest calling, however, to which a worker could not consecrate himself or herself if animated by the right spirit. Having consecrated oneself to a line of endeavor, then concentration, must follow if proficiency and success are to be attained.

The worker, be he employer, who hasn't consecrated himself to his call fails to derive from it that deep satisfaction known to those who have consecrated themselves to their jobs. Concentration follows consecration naturally and with joy rather than hard effort.—*Forbes Magazine.*

KAPPA DELTA
 TAKES IN NINE
 NEW MEMBERS

Roll Numbers Twenty-three at Present.

Boast of Being Only Live Literary Society on Campus.

The Kappa Delta Literary Society held its second meeting of the year Thursday, October 11, at the home of Miss Mary Durrett. At this time they received into the society as new members: Misses Mary Culberson, Sara Orgain, Georgie Hodgson, Iola Smith, Irene Clardy, Frances Edwards, Louise Orrell, Coralie Derr, Lillian Patterson; as renewals of membership, Elizabeth Foster and Lillian Wilson. After the meeting was called to order there was a short and impressive ceremony for the new initiates.

Following this the president gave a brief resume of the work accomplished at the last meeting and matters of interest to occur in the future. After the business there was the roll call and minutes read and then the program. Miss Hallie Dority gave an interesting paper called "Morning with a Master—Michael Angelo." This was followed by an illustrated paper given by Miss Hallie Hines on "The Splendor of Rome." Miss Hines had illustrations at hand for all of her points and these made her paper more interesting and instructive. An amusing dialogue was staged by Miss Mary Frances Pennebaker as the Yankee, and Miss Dorothy Smith, as the Frenchman, called "the Yankee in France."

There were twenty-three girls present, all of them members. Watch out for Kappa Delta! If we do say it the co-eds seem to have the only live literary society on the campus.

At the conclusion of the program a delightful salad course was served.

FATE OF ROLLING STONE
 DISCUSSED BY DR. DERR

(Continued from page 1.)

old adage, "A rolling stone gathers no moss." As he said, it may not gather moss but it acquires a high polish. And who wants a lot of moss, anyway? But whatever you do, be sure you roll in the right direction and don't get into a rut. And don't roll downhill.

Dr. Derr read the poem about the wandering calf whose trail became in time a broad street in a metropolis traveled by thousands of men who all wondered at the intricacies of its windings but wound with them instead of starting out on a straight path themselves. The lecture ended with Dr. Derr explaining the moral which may be phrased: Don't let established precedent be your only course in life.

TEAM GIVEN
 GREAT SENDOFF

(Continued from page 1.)

greenie down at the train to raise a howl and give the team the send-off. It was a hard blow to the

conscientious freshmen after hot-footing it down to the station looking like human packhorses to find that the train was one hour and forty-five minutes late.

The majority of the men came back to the campus to while the time away comforted only by the thought that the five-hour wait in Milan would be reduced somewhat.

As is the custom Saturday morning the usual telegram of confidence was sent to the team telling them in just three words how to play and what to give 'em.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
 WELL ATTENDED

Next Meeting October 27.

A very good crowd of students turned out Friday evening to attend the first meeting of the Sociology Club which was held in Dr. Arrowood's class-room. The interest which the students exhibited in attending this first meeting was not lessened when they heard the papers read and saw just what was to be the aim of the club. The program for the evening, a debate as to whether or not the Daugherty injunction was justifiable, was ably presented by each side. Both sides brought out many good points but each seemed to rather evade the main point and to spend the most of their time in bringing up other questions. Both sides showed that they had spent much time and thought in the arranging of their case, and after being closeted some time the judges returned with the announcement that the judgment could hardly be awarded to either side.

The next meeting of this club will be held at the same time, seven o'clock, on October 27, in Dr. Arrowood's classroom. The program has not been assigned as yet but notice will be given in a later issue of the SOU'WESTER.

DIN OF BATTLE
 AROUSES FRESHIES

Discretion the Better Part of Valor.

Noisy Lemons Makes High Dive Thru Window.

Does Robb entertain a healthy respect for Calvin? Does she? I'll say she does. So much so that several freshies of Robb started out in various stages of evening attire, for a run to town for protection is necessary at the bare suggestion of a few upper classmen that the time for the annual clash between Robb and Calvin was at hand.

The way they explained it was this:

There was some little excitement in Robb last Saturday night during which the contents of several scuttles of coal were exchanged rapidly between those of the upper and lower floors. At about the same time there was a slight disturbance of the same nature in Calvin. Now being situated so near to each other the din of battle in one hall was apparent in the other. Thus, when the Robb Hall preps heard the sounds coming from Calvin they did not have to stretch their imagination very much to believe that indeed Calvin was coming over for a little excitement. They guessed that their own excessive mirth had caused Calvin to decide that Robb was ready.

Thus is explained the action of several Robb freshies who believed that discretion is the better part of valor to the extent of leaving hurriedly through windows, doors being at least two feet farther away.

And in this way is explained the unconventional attire and perturbed appearance of Noisy Lemons and his friends of that memorable night.

JOKES

My head is dizzy,
 My eyes are getting sore.
 That's all for this issue,
 There ain't any more.

I'LL SWAR

He—"May I hold your hands?"
 She—"Of course not. This isn't Palm Sunday."
 He—"Well, it isn't Independence Day either."

Counsel: "The cross examination did not seem to worry you at all. Have you had any experience in that line?"
 Client: "Married three times."

Freshman (peering over her history work) "When was the revival of learning?"
 Sophomore: "When the mid-term reports come in."

ALEC

White and gold,
 A bit of fluff
 With his limpid eyes turned up!
 A Baby? Yes—

THEN DIE, DOG!

I've lived,
 I've loved,
 I've smoked Chesterfields
 I'm satisfied.

REALLY!

Hostess—"Will you take Miss Jones home?"
 Stude—"Sorry, Ma'am, but I live in Robb Hall."

He—"I have a good job at Evans-Rex."
 She—"What do you do?"
 He—"Milk chocolates."

BOOST HER ALONG

If you think your college's the best,
 Tell 'em so!
 If you'd have it lead the rest,
 Help it grow.
 When there's anything to do,
 Let the other fellow count on you,
 You'll feel bully when it's through
 Don't you know?
 If you're used to giving knocks,
 Change your style.

THE JOB'S THE THING

"If by the time he is a sophomore or a junior, the student hasn't a pretty good idea of the career he wants to follow, his first few years in the practical world are apt to be lost. Jobs do not turn up as if by magic, the day after Commencement."

This observation comes from a business executive. It is based on his experience with candidates for opportunities in commercial and industrial organizations—candidates from among the annually increasing number of graduates from among the annually increasing number of graduates from American colleges.

Frequently, however, the undergraduate activities of a college man or woman give unmistakable evidence of the kind of work he or she is most naturally fitted for. Fortunate indeed is the student who finds the job which will give these talents an opportunity for development. Then the first few years out of college will not be lost.

Grasping this opportunity to serve undergraduates of American colleges who wish to focus their efforts where they will count for most the American Association of Social Workers (130 East 22nd Street, New York) has issued a pamphlet presenting the opportunities in social work open to men and women trained for this new profession. It is entitled "The Profession of Social Work," and may be secured by mail from the above address.

"Some college students are always being consulted by their friends in regard to the election of courses, or their own personal problems." They can become trained case workers assisting individuals in a wider field to solve their social problems. Such positions are most often found with organizations dealing with children, with families, with maladjusted or abnormal individuals, although employment management, visiting teaching, vocational counselling call for the same ability.

"Other undergraduates naturally stand out and assumed leadership in college clubs, or athletic teams. They become song leaders, run amateur theatricals, preside over debating societies." In the club work of settlements, Boy and Girl Scout organizations, the recreation work of the Y. M. C. A. and Community Service, group activities with foreigners, this ability to handle groups of people is a prerequisite.

Still other students successfully run athletic teams, school publications, or special social events." This is the stuff of which the community organizer is made. Health agencies, community councils of social agencies, chambers of commerce, financial federations—present opportunities for these.

Finally for the honor student, the Phi Beta Kappa man or woman who is interested in gathering, analyzing and interpreting facts, there is the broad field of social research. With research foundations, public departments, and a wide variety of social agencies, opportunity can be found for fundamental contribution to social science.

In one of the twenty-two profes-

sional schools of social work a college graduate can secure training which will start him well on the road to success in this new profession. All of them have generous fellowships and loan funds, and while its appeal is not to those who put remuneration first, yet both beginning and average salaries compare well with those in other professional fields.

FIRST PAPERS OF NEW MEN HEARD

Messrs. Cobb and Felts Give Initiatory Papers Before Stylus.

Meeting at the College Commons with Mr. Rembert Bayne as host, the Stylus Club held a very enjoyable meeting last Thursday evening, October 12. The roll call found every member present except Dr. Arrowood, who was out of the city.

After a short business session the initiatory ceremony of Messrs. Felts and Cobb was gone through and the new men welcomed into the fraternity. The new men were then familiarized with the ideals and aspirations of Sigma Upsilon following which they demonstrated their ability to uphold the standards of the fraternity by the quality of their initiatory papers.

Mr. Cobb's work was a very interesting essay on Ovid and his points brought out the influence of this famous man on the literature that has come down since his time. Mr. Cobb included a reference to the humorous parody of a certain modern writer on Ovid's tale of the journey of Orpheus to Hades in order to find his wife which brought down the house.

Mr. Felts made cold shivers run down the backbones of those present with his tale of a mysterious monster, clanking chains, and the part they played in breaking up a perfectly good engagement. Mr. Felts' style and choice of language was very good and his ability to hold the attention of his audience was noted.

The first chapter of the chain novel which will be the work of the club for this year will be presented at the next meeting of the Club as will a paper on the novel "Birthright" which has been so widely discussed.

At the conclusion, the host, Mr. Bayne, served most tempting refreshments.

DOPESTERS GIVEN GREAT SURPRISE WHEN RESERVES HOLD ADAMS FOR HALF

Weight Again Deciding Factor in Reserves Defeat of 24-0.

Adams was invaded last Friday by the S. P. U. Reserves and one of the peppiest football games of the season was witnessed by the whole Adams community and a small crowd of rooters from the university. From the first whistle until the last call the fight was one of the hardest. The Reserves fought to make their first out-of-town game a success and to bring back the bacon. The Adams team was treated to an unpleasant surprise when they found that the black-jerseyed linesmen opposing them could and would hold them back until the fleet backfield men could either pull an end run, plunge the line or launch an aerial attack. They were annoyed when their heavy line failed to withstand the bucks of Cross and his associates and when their 200-pound backfield men were cut down almost in their tracks.

Going up against a team that was confident of repeating last year's disastrous tale the Reserves fought like veterans, doing their best to conserve their strength against the time when the superior weight of Adams must tell.

One might think that a team outweighed 25 pounds to the man must confine itself to defensive tactics but such was not the case. The X formation was used to good advantage during the early part of the game and a forward pass attack gained 30 yards on one play. The first quarter ended with the score 0-0, the Reserves confident and Adams worried.

It was about this time that Cross took the ball for 15 yards right through the line but the umpire was cross-eyed and S. P. U. was penalized. It was also here that S. P. U. gained the ball by holding Adams for down on S. P. U.'s one-yard line. The half ended with the score 0-0, the Reserves battered but still resolute and Adams still mystified.

The third quarter opened with one or two new men in the Adams backfield and a few changes in the S. P. U. lineup. It was in the last few minutes of this quarter that the strain began to tell. With several men hurt but still scrapping hard, the Reserves were slowly pushed back. An intercepted forward pass gave the ball to S. P.

U. on Adams' 40-yard line but in the next few minutes Adams intercepted a forward pass and the gain was erased.

On the S. P. U. 30-yard line Adams' plunging halfback with almost perfect interference, took the ball through for a touchdown. Adams failed to rake in the 1-point counter. Score at end of the quarter 6-0 in favor of Adams.

The last quarter was disastrous, with the weakened S. P. U. team trying in vain to stem the tide. During the last quarter Walker left the field in favor of Newton as quarterback. Cross was forced from the field by injuries and other changes were made. In this quarter S. P. U. lines up under the goal post three more times. Every trial for the 1 counter failed. Final score, Adams 24—S. P. U. Reserves, 0.

It is hard to pick an individual star, for all the work until the last quarter was of the highest caliber. Cross' grit and his ability to pierce the line was food for comment on the side lines. Walker ran his team like a veteran master of strategy and himself recovered several fumbles. He was also good in broken field running. Every man hit his opponent with everything he had which accounts for the frequent calls for time out.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- September 23—Morton Elliott 0, S. P. U. 35, Here.
- September 30—Ogden College 6, S. P. U. 13, Here.
- September 30—Ogden College 6 S. P. U. 13, Here.
- October 7—U. T. Doctors in Memphis. U. T. 45 S. P. U. 0.
- October 14—University of Mississippi, at Oxford. Ole Miss 23-S. P. U. 0.
- October 21—Ogden College, at Bowling Green.
- October 28—Middle Tennessee Normal, Here.
- November 4—Hendrix College, at Conway, Arkansas.
- November 10—West Tennessee State Normal, in Memphis.
- November 18—Bethel College, Here.
- November 30—Kentucky State Normal, at Bowling Green.

Southwestern

- believes that education yields its best fruits when mixed with religion.
- cares supremely about the moral welfare of her students.
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PERSONALS

**What Has Happened on the
Campus.**

Coach R. C. Kenney, who has been ill for the past week, is up now and able to take charge of the football squad. During his illness we were fortunate in having with us for one day, Mr. Sam Costen, of Blytheville, Arkansas, who stopped over while on his way to Nashville to assist in preparing Vandy for her clash with Michigan. Mr. Costen was very complimentary in his remarks about the team.

Mr. Gibson Witherspoon, who injured his ankle in a scrimmage ten days ago, is recovering rapidly and will probably be out soon.

Mr. Jack Seavey was confined to his room for several days last week with injuries received on the field.

Mr. Dorsey Boulton was ill last week with a slight touch of the Flu.

Mr. Cleber Jordan is able to be up now after several days' confinement to his room with a bad ankle.

Among those from the Campus rooting for the Reserves at Adams last Friday were: Misses Frances Settle, Sara Orgain, Lillian Wilson and Mary Culberson, and Messrs. Jim Reynolds, Louis Scruggs, Mark Ryan and Freshman Lavender. Prof. W. R. Cooper and Mrs. (S. H. Monk) also made the trip.

Quite a number of men made the trip over to Nashville for the Vandy-Michigan game Saturday. These included: Prof. Cooper G. Newton, Ussery, Bee, Avery, Bankston, Newton, Cross, Gardner, and Culberson.

Messrs. Charles Bruce, Harold Wise, Foster, and C. E. Mount attended the meeting of the Presbytery in Paris, Tenn., last week. Mr. Mount also visited in Memphis before returning to Clarksville.

Dr. C. F. Arrowood was in Paris

last week to attend the meeting of the Presbytery held there.

Mr. D. L. O'Neal is quite recovered from a painful operation undergone last week.

Messrs. Legette Alexander and W. J. Ward, who have been ill in the Commons, are now sufficiently recovered to be up.

Mr. Nolan S. McLean, assistant manager of Athletics, accompanied the football team to Ole Miss last Friday.

Dr. C. E. Diehl has been down South on business for the past week or ten days.

ALUMNI NOTES

What the Old Graduate is Doing

Siebert Morrow is still in Clarksville, waiting for the tobacco season to open. In the meantime he is a frequently seen visitor to the campus.

Horace Kitchell is hard at work in his father's machine shop in Greenwood, Miss.

Miss Mabel Meacham is one of the Math. teachers in the Clarksville High School.

Cecil Watson is situated in the L. & N. freight depot at Minden, La.

**S. P. U. STUDENT
ELECTED PRESIDENT
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR**

T. K. A.

We are glad to know that Mr. Roy E. Watts, who comes to us from Chickasaw College, Pontotoc, Miss., has been elevated to such a high position in that phase of church work—the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Watts is a popular student and a candidate for the ministry. During the few weeks that we have known him he has made many friends and we are not greatly surprised at his being selected for this place of honor and responsibility.

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WHAT KIND OF A MAGNATE ARE YOU?

A gentleman in business on Broadway, New York, was greatly annoyed by the tardiness of one of his skilled office staff.

Calling him into the office one morning, he said: "Mr. Brown, I get here at 8:30 every morning and look over my mail; at 9 o'clock I look out of the window and see young Mr. Rockefeller on his way to the office; at 9:30 Mr. Schwab passes; at 10 I see Mr. Vanderbilt going by; at 10:30 Mr. Gould passes on the way to his office; and at 11 you come in. Who the mischief are you?"—Selected.

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Swanson in

BEYOND THE ROCKS

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