

THE SOUTHWESTER

VOLUME 5

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 2, 1923

NUMBER 1

KAPPA DELTA DEFEATS STEWART IN DEBATE

Delightful Entertainment Followed

We received from an unbiased source the following notes taken on the spot of oratorical conflict: Saturday, April 21, 1923.

Meeting scheduled for 7:30; started 7:57.

A very entertaining address by Miss McDaniel.

"Ah! this is rotten," says Miss Culberson.

A delightful play on the old theme of Pierrot and Colombine.

"Resolve that the French are justified in occupying the Ruhr District."

J. E. Hooker opens with good points; he says "comparable" though.

"America has turned to France rather than to Germany." A general mess, hash of Germany and France and finance, etc., by Miss M. D. Fort. Then another gem: "Why does not France turn over to U. S. or some other country to whom she is indebted, some fertile section of her own territory?"

Very good from Fenwick.

Miss Margaret Fort does the big thing, and claps for her opponent.

"My honorable colleague has proven," by Miss Mary Culbertson.

Three times "I repeat: What can France have in mind?" By Miss Mary Culbertson.

Three times "the French and Germans are ancient enemies." When she finds nothing to say, she corroborates her "honorable colleague's" statements.

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CO-EDS TO MEET LOGAN COLLEGE IN TENNIS BOUT

We are expecting on Friday, May 4, two teams of women from Logan College to play our women's tennis teams on our courts. One of these teams is a singles team, the other a team of doubles, and we feel confident that both will go down in defeat. Our representatives in this match are Misses Frances Settle, Lillian Wilson and Mary Culbertson. It has not yet been decided who will play the singles; however, trust-

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S.P.U. LOSES TO BETHEL

But Starts a Lucky Series

In this first game with Bethel College at McKenzie our elongated twirler, C. Ross Gilliam proved to be a veritable elevator when it came to getting out of holes. With the same team facing him that had defeated us previously and now on their home diamond Gilliam allowed them only two runs out of ten hits. Only the cool head of the pitcher and exceptionally close fielding in the tight places could have made this possible.

Bethel started the scoring when Marshall got to first on Finley's error. Wright walked and Mitchell got a two bagger scoring Marshall. The others were thrown out or popped up and the first inning showed Bethel 1, S.P.U. 0.

S. P. U.'s only run came in the fifth. McLean was walked, stole second, went to third on bag peg to second. Rennie knocked him in. This tied the game with the score one all.

Eleanor gets hit in the sixth and get to first. Marshall sacrifices. Wright goes out. Mitchell gets another two bagger scoring Eleanor.

Good baseball was shown during the rest of the game. The hopes of S. P. U. were raised in the eighth with Jesty on third. Henry on first, and two outs but the man at the bat failed to deliver and the opportunity was gone. Things looked bad for S. P. U. in the seventh when Bethel was at the bat with one out and three men on bases. Then it was that tight baseball was played with the result that no one was allowed to score.

The score of the second game was slightly topheavy in favor of Bethel. Errors on the S. P. U. team were plentiful and the men failed to hit either heavy or in the right times. Rennie and Flemister pitched.

Bethel gets a run in the first on S. P. U. error. Bethel raises the score in the second with three more runs. In the third Thompson scores for S. P. U. by first getting a walk, going to second on catcher's error, to third on Rennie's hit, and scoring on Wilson's grounder to second. In the fourth with two outs Culberson is walked, McLean is walked, Finley hits scoring Culberson. S. P. U. sags in the fifth and allows three runs. Mitchell's heavy hitting responsible. In the seventh Parnell advances. Parnell goes home

(Continued on page 3)

"Y" HEARS CALDWELL

The student Y. M. C. A. had a very instructive and enjoyable service last Sunday when Mr. S. C. Caldwell addressed them. Mr. Cobb read the Scripture from Daniel 1: 1-21.

Daniel's life is essentially one of self control. Taken captive by the king of Babylon, Daniel and his companions refused to follow the typical court life and they purposed in their hearts that they would not defile themselves. They were placed in the king's college and told to follow the regular college life. This did not appeal to Daniel so he persuaded the men in charge to test his idea of dieting with that of the king's. The officers did this and found that Daniel's diet was better both mentally and physically than the other's.

Our great duty is to control ourselves. Only through control can we really succeed and do things worth while. At the Mississippi State Fair, Mississippi college and Miss. A. and M. always play their annual football game. Blake W. Godfrey describes one of these games he witnessed. On one side of the field were the A. and M. rooters with their band and colors; on the other side were the rooters for the opposing team. The two captains walked out on the field and began to get their teams ready for the game. One team lined up ready to kick off, and the others ready to receive the kick-off. The referee called, "Are you ready, Timekeeper? A. and M.?" Then put his whistle to his mouth. I wonder exactly how the players on that field felt when he called: "Are you ready?" Were they really ready to play the game? They knew whether they had trained and kept the rules or not. If they hadn't, were they ready?

We must control our tempers and minds. Daniel persuaded the officer in charge to let him have his way. He was able to reach the height that he did reach only because he mastered his appetite, controlled his desires, and knew that God was with him. So, if we master our tempers and minds we may be sure that we will succeed because God will be with us.

Then, we must control our conduct. What we will be depends upon what we are. Our character rests on how we control ourselves. Some one has truly said: fidelity forecasts the future.

If some body came to you this evening and offered you one thousand dollars a piece for every soul

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TENNIS MEN IN GOOD SHOWING AT VANDY

On Saturday, April 21, Southwestern's tennis team, composed of "Bob" Johnson, singles man, and Person-Scruggs, doubles players met in a hotly contested tourney the stellar players of Vanderbilt's Dental and Medical departments. The match was played on the courts of South Campus at Nashville; and in spite of heavy rain the night before and a terrific gale during the games, both sides played good tennis. The courts were in excellent condition.

Sandy Murry, a California racquetteer who plays one of the flashiest games possible, and who defeated Nashville's best last year, represented our hosts in the singles. Murry's game consists of a terrific serve driven from about three feet above his head, a fast Lawford which he executes in a manner second to Tilden alone, and a Valley which he with astonishing accuracy. Johnson, who plays a very steady game of tennis, kept Murry working at top speed all the time, but he could not handle the latter's serve and to this we attribute Johnson's defeat. Murry won three sets in succession: 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Next came the doubles match in which Scandon and Butler defended their laurels. These men have been the champion team there for three years and are a formidable pair. Person and Scruggs won the first set; Scandon-Butler the second; Person and Scruggs came back and captured the third set but lost the fourth and fifth. The last set was the deciding one, of course, and both sides worked earnestly for it. But Vanderbilt's pair outplayed our men, winning 4-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.

(Continued on page 2)

"S" CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

On Tuesday, April 24, the "S" Club held its annual election of officers. The following men were chosen for next year; J. Parchman Henry, president; R. Legett Alexander, vice-president; and H. Happy Wilson, secretary and treasurer. The "S" Club occupies a prominent place in the organizations of the University and we feel that with these men at its head it will do well in the coming year.

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EDITORIAL

OUR DEMOCRACY

We have here at Southwestern a fine system of Student Government. Perhaps many of us, especially we younger men, don't realize how much real freedom we have. We elect the officers who rule us, we have passed on the laws by which we are governed. We are a real democracy, since the aim of our Student Government is "the greatest good for the greatest number."

But are we all good citizens of this democracy? Do we always consider everything under the light of that question? Of course we cannot be perfect, but we can think about this matter some. Now, at a critical time of the year, just as the month of November of every four years is to the U. S. Government, we must consider the choice of the officers for next year, whom we want to bear the burden and responsibility of seeing that everything is carried on in the best way. We are losing an officer this year who deserves mention. Mr. James Culbertson has ably filled the two highest offices in the University, that of president of the Boosters, Club and chairman of the Honor Council. To him do we render homage, for the services he has done the whole Institution. During the coming week let us all be at Chapel every morning, more than ever, although we should never want to miss, in order to take part in this important function of every good citizen, the casting of a vote. Let us consider this matter seriously, with care and a cool head, and with the realization that we are doing it for our ultimate good and that we are assuming the responsibility of men!

KAPPA DELTA DEFEATS STEWART IN DEBATE
 (Continued from page 1)

An original silent drama by the Freshmen girls.

A play: a frightful conglomeration of puns. Rather tiring, was tense all the way through, to be sure I would not miss any of them.

Decision of the Judges of the Debate, in favor of the young ladies, who happened to be on the negative side.

Adjourned.

With such a full report that was kindly handed us, by one who knew in what a sad plight we always are for true and unbiased statements of facts, we feel that anything more would be superfluous. However we wish to openly acknowledge the aid of this kind contributor.

STYLUS CLUB MEETS

The Stylus Chapter of Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity met in the University Commons on April 26, 1923, at seven thirty o'clock. President Ryan called the meeting to order and roll was called. Reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was next in the business of the meeting.

The program of the evening opened with the concluding chapter of the novel, written by Mr. Cooper. In this chapter he drew the many threads of the mystery and romance into a common knot and that in a most enjoyable and probable manner. Mr. Cooper is to be congratulated upon his ability in this kind of work, it is the second novel which he closed for Stylus. Mr. Person followed this with a brief synopsis of "Hunting Tower" by John Buchan. This proved to be another swash-buckling and romantic type of the present day novel. Mr. Arrowood then gave as his novelty an original poem entitled "Experience." With this short but unusual poem, Mr. Arrowood carried the evening. As this closed the entertainment of the evening the president opened the House for nominations of officers for the coming year. Mr. Beale was elected president, Mr. McIlwaine, vice-president and Mr. George Newton, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to have the Stylus banquet on May 1-8. A committee was appointed to arrange for a feature program for the next time. Mr. Fenwick, acting as host, served ice cream and cake.

Y. M. C. A. SERVICE

On Sunday, April 22, the Y. M. C. A. heard a splendid talk from Mr. J. M. Culbertson. Mr. Culbertson spoke from knowledge that his experience on the campus had taught him.

He chose as his text Mark 7: 15. "There is nothing from without a man, that entering into him can defile him; but the things which come out of a man, those are they that defile him." He also chose as a corresponding text Proverbs 23:7, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." From these Biblical truths, he urged us to consider well our lives here in school, especially in the matter of profanity and impure thinking. Both of these vices proceeding out of the heart defile us not only in our own sight and in the sight of our fellowmen but also in the sight of God.

Mr. Culbertson challenged us to look at our lives and our speech and our thoughts, supposing that our mothers, whom we cherish so, could know our every thought, word, and deed. Would we, in that case, do and say and think as we now do? Or would we not be more careful and would our life not be on a much higher plane? God, whom we have every reason to love, does see and know everything we do and think. Why do we not think of this, and live so as not to be ashamed in his presence.

We were also admonished to think of the future. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

STEWART LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

Very Interesting Meeting

On Saturday, April 28, Stewart met (in small numbers, alas!) in the Commons Building. After the business of the meeting conducted by President Crowe, the program of the evening was:

A paper on "Mr. Woodrow Wilson's plans and ideas about the coming Presidential campaign," by Mr. Crowe.

Roberts' "Rules of Order," by Mr. Haden.

The House was then turned over to Dean Lyon, chairman of the Debate, an extemporaneous one.

"Resolved that waste lands set to reforestation be exempted from taxation."

Mr. West and Mr. Redhead on the affirmative, and Mr. O'Neal and Mr. Wise on the negative. All the speakers showed great talent in speaking and propensity to clear and deep thought although no time was allowed the first speaker to consider the question.

The judges, who were Dr. Bryce Runyon, Dean Lyon and Mr. Haden, then rendered the decision in favor of the affirmative.

CO-EDS TO MEET LOGAN COLLEGE IN TENNIS BOUT
 (Continued from page 1)

ing to the inborn ability of each one of these young ladies, in tennis, at least, and to the excellent leadership of our principal Dr. Pharr, we need fear nothing.

This match is indeed a forward step in the history of education in this State. It is, so the reports have it, the first intercollegiate women's-tennis match in Tennessee. We ought to be duly proud of our young ladies for this effort and the zeal, energy and interest they have shown in the furtherance of this movement. They will just distinguish Southwestern in one more way. We congratulate them and wish them the best of luck for the match!

As we form habits of life and as we think about life problems now, so, to a great extent, will we think about them a few years hence when we are men in life responsible to no one but ourselves. Everything shows us the necessity of forming correct habits now.

Little Flossie, six years old said to her mother, "If I get married, will I have a husband like Pa?" "Yes," replied her mother. "If I don't get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Susie?" "Yes." "Gee Mamma, it is a hard world for us women, ain't it?"

Two men were looking at a vacuum cleaner in a window. Suddenly one turned to the other and said, "Those inventions are the things that make money. Think of the stack that fellow Vacuum must have made."

Prof.—"Who were the three wise men?"

Soph.—"Stop, Look and Listen."

PERSONALS

Mr. Sam Monk, of Selma, Ala., a graduate and former Spanish instructor of Southwestern, whom we all think about with kind feelings, spent the week end of April 21, on the Campus.

We regret to hear that Mr. Roshie Gardner is ill from another attack of malaria.

Dr. C. F. Arrowood attended the Presbytery of Memphis last week, where he spent four days. Dr. Arrowood delivered a sermon at one of the meetings.

Master Frank Wilson, of Clarksdale, Miss., was the attractive young guest of Mr. Andy Walker for a few days.

Among this week's social events is the date of Mr. Cleber Jordan with Miss Carolyn Beaumont.

Mr. Thornton Hill sprained his ankle the other day, and was confined for awhile. We are glad to hear that he is getting along nicely.

We had the visit of two of our alumni last week end, Mr. Collier Cook and Mr. Huston Taylor.

TENNIS MEN IN GOOD SHOWING AT VANDY
 (Continued from page 1)

Due to the efforts of Mr. Barnett, Y. M. C. A. man at South Campus, this meet was made possible. He did everything he could for the comfort of the visiting team; and we hope that it may be our pleasure next year, if not this, to act as hosts to this gentleman and a team from South Campus.

"Y" HEARS CALDWELL
 (Continued from page 1)

you saved from now on, would you work any harder to save them than you do now? You have been told by your God to save them, yet how many of us really try to win men to Him? I wonder how I would feel if when I get to Heaven I should see that great multitude there and yet not be responsible for any of them coming—to know that through all eternity, some man is in Hell because I didn't try to save his soul!

We all think that murder is horrible; and yet some souls are going to eternal destruction because we do not try to stop them. If you were to see a blind man walk over a steep precipice and kill himself, you would be guilty of his blood if you had been able to stop him. So, if through negligence you see a man ruin his life and damn his soul you are guilty of his soul.

The best way to close these remarks would be to quote the closing lines of "Thanatopsis":

"So live that when thy summons comes
 To join that innumerable caravan . . .
 Thou go not like the galley slave
 at night
 Scourged to his dungeon."

"Everybody's simply mad about me," observed the insane asylum keeper.—Ex.

S. P. U. LOSES TO BETHEL
(Continued from page 1)

on pass ball. S. P. U. holds tight for the rest of the inning. Only 7 innings played.

The box score:

	AB	R	B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Rennie	4	0	0	2	0	2	3	1
Wilson	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Jesty	4	0	0	3	0	3	0	0
Henry	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
Breed	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	2
Culberson	2	1	0	0	0	8	0	1
McLean	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Finley	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	1
Thompson	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gilliam	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flemister	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

28 2 4 6 0 21 8 8

Strikeouts—Rennie 2, Flemister 1, Parnell 7. Hit by ball—Mitchell.

S. P. U.'s First Victory

The game is never won nor lost until the last ball is thrown in the last inning. Recognition of this and a strong determination to start the list of victories was responsible for the satisfactory result of the game with M. T. N. on our home diamond last Thursday. The game was a typical slugfest with S. P. U. lasting the longer, and in the ninth bringing in the winning score by cutting the tie of ten-ten which had lasted from the sixth inning.

The visitors started out hitting hard and got a three run lead in the first inning, while S. P. U. had to be satisfied with one in the second and one in the third. In the fourth the Normaulites bounced Gilliam for three more runs making the score six to two. McLean, Rennie and others of the heavy end stepped into the breach at this point and set such a good example that by the end of the inning the score was tied six to six. Again in the sixth the visitors scored four runs making a grand total of ten. At this point Rosie Johns took Gilliam's place on the mound and held the Teachers scoreless for the rest of the game. The sixth was in favor of Southwestern also. In this frame the score was again tied with four runs netted in this inning. Fast baseball and good fielding were

CALVIN HALL
DEFEATS ROBB

Saturday 21 proved suitable to Jupiter Pluvius and so the postponed game between Robb Hall and Calvin took place. The fans were held in suspense throughout the game as to the outcome of the conflict. It was not until the last man up for Robb grounded out that they relaxed Calvin was victorious—S-5.

Scotty Anderson, the catapult for Calvin showed up in fine form; although wild at times (youth has to have its fling), he allowed Robb only three hits. Jordan, the opposing twirler, pitched a steady, consistent game and showed improvement as the game progressed.

Robb got the jump on Calvin in the first inning by one score; Calvin retaliated in second by piling up three runs, repeating it the third; Robb emerged with another run that inning; nothing else was done until in the sixth when Robb added another run to her score; Calvin covered it in the seventh; Robb took two in the eighth, while Calvin "banked" her eighth run. Neither accomplished anything in the ninth.

Runs: Calvin 8, Robb 5; Hits: Calvin 10, Robb 3; Errors: Calvin 4, Robb 6. Umpires: O'Neal and Felts.

in order for the rest of the game, the visitors fighting to stave off defeat and S. P. U. to start the Lucky Series.

As a desperate chance M. T. N. sent in a fresh pitcher in the last half of the ninth but Rennie connected with one getting on base and Thompson poled him in with a hot drive.

Quite a few batting averages were padded in this game and many good plays made. The double play in the eighth was well made and came at the psychological moment. Bryant for M. T. N. got one on error with one down. Phillips flew out to Henry who shot it to second catching Bryant off base.

Ruffin also delivered the goods, Bill as pinch hitter brought in two runs in the 6th.

The box score:

	AB	R	B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Rennie	4	1	2	0	0	2	5	0
Wilson	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jesty	5	2	1	1	0	3	0	0
Henry	5	1	4	0	0	1	2	1
Breed	5	2	2	0	0	1	3	3
Culberson	4	1	0	0	0	12	0	0
McLean	5	3	3	0	0	4	1	1
Finley	4	1	1	0	0	4	0	1
Gilliam	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fuffin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

43 11 14 1 0 27 11 6

Logical—At Least

Judge—Is your wife dead?
Biggs—Yes, your Honor, she died of natural causes.
Judge—What were they?
Biggs—I threw her off a twenty-story building.
Judge—Great Scott man, you don't call that natural do you?
Biggs—I surely do, it would be mighty un-natural if she lived after a fall like that.

—Exchange.

HAIL ZBYSZKO
TO OUR MIDST

Lately on the Campus, there has been developing under cover a new sport and, although hidden from the outer world, it has taken unthought of proportions, so that now that it has risen to the surface of things, and has become manifest among us, we find that the experts in this art, are quite worthy of high praise and renown. This new line of endeavor is one which deserves the highest commendation of all, since it is one of the most popular of ring sports. It dates back to the time of Old King Tut, when he first threw Calamazoo on the Royal Mat in Cairo, in 3000 B.C. The age alone of this art bespeaks its worth.

The undisputed champion so far in the beautiful art of wrestling is Harold Moore,, the Oklahoma heavyweight. However, when he was proclaimed champion of Southwestern some time ago by Coach Kenney, a firm resolve was made in the mind of one of the other mat fiends to take the title from him. Therefore last Friday night we saw Homer Davis challenge Harold Moore to a match of 2 best throws out of 3. Homer Davis, whom you already know, without a doubt, has acquired wide and lasting fame in the circus world, by the feat which most of us witnessed at the Sparks Bros. Show, some time ago.

There was a large attendance on the attraction of the evening, both from the student body and from town. Moore started with the advantage and held his own throughout the match. After 25 or 30 minutes of skillful neck holds, body scissors and many other holds too numerous to name, but which showed the expertness of the two wrestlers, Moore finally pinned Davis' shoulders to the mat and the referee pronounced in favor of Moore the first throw.

At this time the two wrestlers in common decided that it would be better to wait until next Friday night to try the other two throws.

So next Friday night at 8 p. m. we will see the two other falls of these two contestants for the high place of honor, as champion wrestler of Southwestern. We owe them our support, and we ought to show them that we are in favor of their forward step in this line. Let us all be present then in the Gymnasium, next Friday, and each root for his man. This is not to be the last of the matches of this kind, since we understand that the winner of this match has already been challenged.

Mr. "Shorty" Myrick refereed the match.

Girls, you must listen carefully to the accents he puts to his words; for instance, if you ask, 'Jack do you love me?' and he says "Yes I do," you must be sure that he doesn't accent the "Yes."

Room—"Hey there! Don't spit on the floor."

Mate—"Smatter. Floor leak?"

—Exchange.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Since the last issue of the paper, all tennis tournament plans have been completed and some of the preliminaries have been played off. A great deal of interest seems to be taken in this tournament by the whole school. We feel sure that their interest should not be greater than ours, who must play in this tournament. So let's get to work and play off our matches as soon as possible so that bad weather will not overtake us before the completion of this tournament.

It would be a very difficult thing to predict a winner in the men's singles, or doubles, and, due to the changeability of women's minds, it would be even more difficult to speculate on the women's games. However, whoever wins, will have deserved everything he, or she, receives.

It is absolutely essential that all dues be paid up at once. All those who have played on the courts or intend to play on them, are under obligations to pay their dues. The cost of up-keep of the courts and so many bills is too great for Dr. Pharr to bear by himself, and we should all keep him out by paying our dues, at once.

FLAPPER TENNIS

"What's the score?"
"I think it's thirty all. Are you going to Cynthia's bridge?"
"Yes. (Oh! I can't get that one!) Are you?"
"Yes. I wonder who else is going. (Was that ball in or out?)"
"(I didn't notice.) Maud told us she was going and that Alice said she was. I don't know who else. What's the score?"
"I think it must be forty-thirty. (Oh, I put both those in the net!) I wonder if Alice is really engaged to Mr. Pierson."
"I don't believe so. They say he's played around with lots of different girls. Am I serving or are you?"
"I think you are. What are you going to wear?"
"I don't know. What are you going to wear?"
"I haven't decided yet. What's the score?"
"I think it's thirty all."—Selected.

Very Free Verse

I do not want to stay here.
The squirrels play,
But there is no love.

The profs,
Noses buried in books,
And students,
Pop-eyed.

Dusty trains
Like dirty black insects
In a row.
Movies and
Mail three times a day.

Over and over again
Lessons and platitudes.
Biscuits.
Sausages.

—Exchange.

Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pair of U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

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GUFFAWS

Said a bridegroom, a trifle blase
"I wonder if marriage will pay."
"Well," he thought with a smile
As he walked up the aisle,
"Twill break in my new shoes
anyway."

—Carolyn Wells.

"A penny for your thoughts."
"Say it in rubles."

He—"I thought our engage-
ment was to be a secret!"

She—"It was, but Marie said
that no fool would marry me, so
I had to tell her about you."—
Korsaren (Christiania).

Honk! Honk!

"The road to the police court,"
mused the motorist, "is paved with
good pedestrians."

To a tramp who wanted to earn
a bite to eat, a woman said: "If
I thought you were honest I'd let
you go to the chicken house and
gather the eggs."

"Lady," he replied with dignity,
"I was manager of a bathhouse for
fifteen years and never took a
bath."

"What little boy can tell me the
difference between the Quick and
the Dead," asked the Sunday-
school teacher.

"Please Ma'am," said Willie,
Quick are the ones that get out of
the way of the automobiles; the
ones that don't are the Dead."

Two college Juniors stretched
and yawned.

"What shall we do tonight?"
said one.

"I'll toss up a coin for it," his
chum said. "If it's heads we'll go
to the movies; if it's tails we'll go
to see Sara and Mary; and if it
stands on edge we'll study."

A rank heathen is a person who
thinks the Book of Numbers is a
telephone directory.

"Lay down, pup, lay down!"
ordered the man. "Good doggie,
lay down, I say."

"You'll have to say 'Lie Down,'
Mister," declared a small bystand-
er; "that's a Boston terrier."

She was a brainy girl
And so every time
He took her out
They said:
He had a good head
On his shoulders.

Prof.—"What were Caesar's last
words?"

Student—"Ouch."

"You must understand thor-
oughly," explained the Economics
Prof., "that a 'free good' is not a
good-for-nothing."

Wheat—Why is that football
player so poor in his studies?"

Straw—He's used to hitting
'em low.—Chaparral.

"Are you a senior?"

"No, I'm only a Sophomore."

"My goodness, I don't see how
you could get that collar so dirty
in only two years!"—Ex.

Brutal Justice

Flat—"Ja hear about these
cruel policemen?"

Foot—"No, what'd they do?"

Flat—"Cut off a burglar's re-
treat."

She—"If 32 degrees is the freez-
ing point, what is the squeezing
point?"

He—"I don't know, what?"

She—"Two in the shade."

The barber that was shaving
me had a very bad breath. He
said, "Shall I shave you close?"
I said, "No; stand back."

James T.—"You know his neck
is just like a typewriter."

Jim T.—"Howzatt?"

James T.—"Underwood."

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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. Van-
derbilt 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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