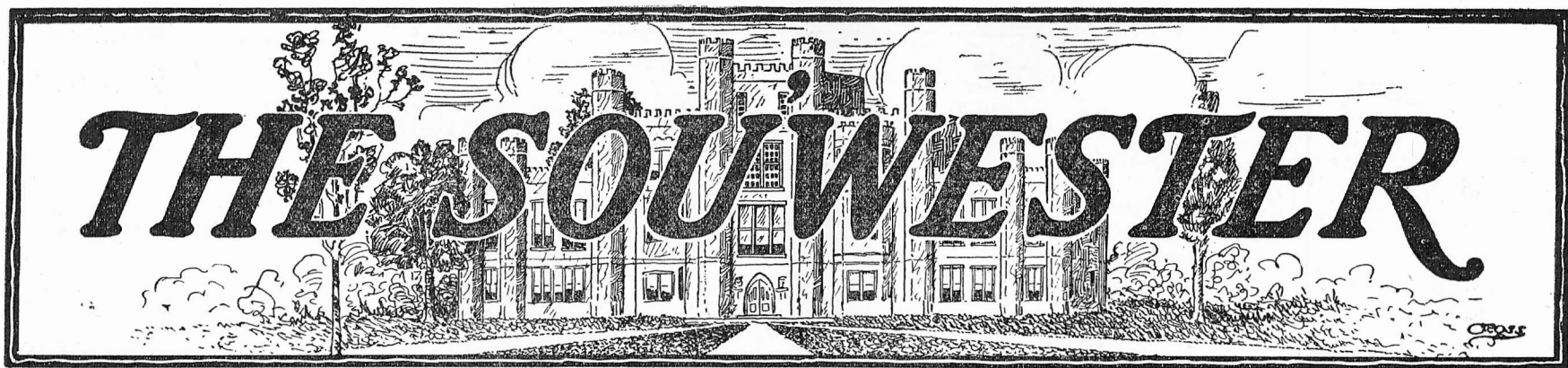


Walker



No. 20

Clarksville, Tenn., May 15, 1924.

Vol. 5

DR. DIEHL TALKS AT INSTALLATION OF NEW Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

The Y. M. C. A. meeting of Sunday was perhaps the most impressive one of the year. The newly elected officers were installed by Dr. Diehl. Retiring President West opened the meeting and introduced the speaker.

The new officers are W. V. Gardner, President; Robert K. Lapsley, Vice-President, and Roy E. Watts, Secretary and Treasurer.

The verse used as the text was taken from Proverbs, 31: 10-31, it being the 29th verse: Many daughters have done worthily. But thou excellest them all.

The word mother calls for the best there is in us and commands us to pay attention to what we do. It soothes and calms, bringing us to a quiet, respectful and thoughtful attitude.

We have a peculiar feeling and reverence on Mother's Day for the word mother and motherhood, this is because we have idealized them, and it is a poor type of man indeed who is not stirred by the memories and thoughts so sacred to our mothers on Mother's Day.

Timothy Dwight, on being asked what was the secret of his education, said there was no secret; he owed it to his mother.

One man said that he had a wonderful grand-mother. His friend asked if she merely sat by the fire and knitted. He replied not, she smiled when they were good, when they were wild she also smiled, but when they were wicked she sighed.

Woman has the hardest work in the world, for she must perpetuate the race. This makes our mother the more dear to us for it was she who suffered all the agony and fear that we might be what we are today, and she has worked for us all the while.

Mary the mother of Jesus and our mothers had much the same responsibility but our mothers were not called upon to bring a Saviour into the world and to suffer the shame and suspicion of his being conceived by the Holy Ghost, neither do they have to see him executed as a felon upon a shameful cross. Our mothers have the worry and care of the human guilt and shame that Mary did not have to think of.

Some one has said that the first gospel was written in the heart of Mary with tears and blood.

Matthew Arnold by his harsh criticisms and cutting words caused much pain to the world, but we can forgive him of much of it when we read his letters to his mother.

Our mothers are near and dear to us but their love is not to be compared to the love of God. Their love should bind us closer to God and make us resolve to be better followers of Jesus.

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CHI OMEGA PARTY

Entertain the University

Southwestern spent a pleasant evening with the Chi Omega fraternity at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House last Tuesday. The members of the active chapter and dates first enjoyed a banquet at the Woman's Club, and at nine formed a receiving line at the S. A. E. house. The greatest boon of the party was the cool lawn, lighted by Japanese lanterns, and with—er—soft benches about. The Chi Omega pin was over the door and in the hall, and cardinal and straw predominated everywhere.

Dabney furnished music for the occasion. Frappe and dainty sandwiches were served on the side porch by Miss Martha Settle and Paul Edmondson and Miss Polly Minor and Mr. Roy Watts.

Those enjoying the banquet were: Miss Sara Orgain and Mr. Carol Ward, Miss Frances Edwards and Mr. James Culberson, Miss Coralie Derr and Mr. Jack McLean, Miss Irene Clardy and Mr. Legette Alexander, Miss Laura Byers and Mr. Hart Rudolph, Miss Myra Mewborne and Mr. R. P. Moss, Miss Frances Settle and Mr. Mark Ryan, Miss Mary Frances Pennebaker and Mr. Rife Saunders, Miss Iola Smith and Mr. Edward Mohns, Miss Lillian Wilson and Mr. Currien Smith, Miss Frances Beach and Mr. Nolan McLean, Miss Dorothy Jordan and Mr. Joseph Rennie, Miss Eleanor Warfield and Mr. Ernest Haden, Miss Mary Louise Drane and Mr. Norbrun, Miss Virginia Smith and Mr. Wrenn, Miss Martha Settle and Mr. Paul Edmondson, Miss Catherine Rudolph and Mr. Audrey McIlwaine, Miss Polly Minor and Mr. Roy Watts.

SENIOR CLASS MEMORIAL

Gift is First for Southwestern at Memphis

The class of 1924 by hearty and unanimous action decided to make a gift to the University. They have determined to place a memorial light on the Palmer Building, and there will be a plate in connection with it indicating that this light is the gift of the class of 1924. The light will be placed near the main approach to the Palmer Building. It will be of solid bronze, and the sides will be flanked with amber, cathedral glass. It is an indestructible memorial, especially designed by Mr. Henry C. Hibbs, the architect. It is an eminently appropriate and highly prized gift, in accord with the dignity of the institution and with the beauty of the building to which it is attached. President Diehl and the other members of the Board of Directors deeply appreciate this gift, especially so since this is the first class memorial in connection with Southwestern at Memphis.

BOOSTERS' CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Mr. A. G. McInnis Elected New President

Monday morning the Boosters' Club held a most important meeting immediately after Chapel at which officers were elected for the ensuing year. Mr. Ryan made his farewell address in which he thanked the students for their co-operation during the past year and bespoke the same courtesy for his successor.

Nominations for President were then entertained with Mr. Gardner and Mr. McInnis being nominated. In a close race the latter won. For Vice-President Mr. Walker and Mr. Gilliam were nominated and Mr. Walker was elected. For Secretary and Treasurer, two of the co-eds were nominated, Miss Mary Culberson and Miss Frances Edwards. Miss Culberson was elected, and so for the year 1924-25, The Boosters will be led by Mr. McInnis, Mr. Walker and Miss Culberson.

HONOR COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Bob Flemister Selected as President for Next Year

During the past two weeks the various organizations on the campus have been electing their Honor Council representatives for next year. These elections were ratified by the Boosters Club at a meeting last Monday. Following are the members from the respective organizations.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—M. N. Caldwell and J. A. Rollow.

Alpha Tau Omega—Robert Flemister and Lynwood Tarpley.

Sigma Sigma Kappa—John Simmons and W. H. Oliver.

Pi Kappa Alpha—S. F. Howard and R. E. Watts.

Kappa Sigma—Jack Redhead and Jim Iope.

Chi Omega—Sara Orgain and Mary Louise Drane.

Phi Kappa—Margaret Archibald.

Non-Fraternity Men—A. M. Hicks

Non-Fraternity Women—Loretta Smith.

On Tuesday morning the newly elected Honor Council met and elected the following officers:

President—Robert Flemister.

Secretary and Treas.—Sara Orgain.

MONDAY EVENING HIKE CLUB

The book-worms and college drudges of Southwestern got Spring in their blood Monday evening and playfully ran off to the open and airy woods for a few hours of well-deserved brain rest.

McClure's Spring was the place. A cool, starlit evening in the sweet

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ANNUAL BANQUET OF SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY

The Sigma Sigma Kappa Fraternity extended its hospitality to Southwestern with one of the loveliest banquets ever enjoyed at the Woman's Club. The ball room of the club was charming in green and white banked with ferns. The tables carried out the color scheme by place cards and lighted candles.

One of the unique features of the banquet was the after-dinner speeches. The guests were all treated to toasts to which they did not have to respond, but could enjoy their repast not tortured by the thought of their immediate martyrdom.

Dr. Diehl was the competent toastmaster. Mr. Enis delivered salutatory. It was a knock-out, too.

Mr. John Simmons gave a clever welcome to the Phi Kappa's; Mr. Alexander followed with a flowery address to the Chi Omegas. When he was through we all had grave fears that our friend "Alex" was on the brink of matrimony with a fair Chi Omega.

Mr. Chapel Fenwick stirred the hearts of the wearer of the star and crescent with a few words. Mr. McInnis read a clever poem to the S. A. E.'s (which he said was not written by an S. A. E.). The tribute to the A. T. O.'s was paid by Mr. Johnson, and to the Pi K. A.'s by Mr. Evans. Mr. James Smith (a bear with the ladies) complimented our faculty.

The best is always saved for the last. "Preacher" O'Neal did not fail us. He put the rest of us to sleep.

Mr. R. C. Kennedy gave several selections, among which was "The Song of India," and she was very much enjoyed.

The Five Aces furnished music for the evening.

The guest list follows: Dr. and Mrs. Diehl, Dr. and Mrs. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. Cooper and Miss Trahern, Mr. Saunders and Mrs. Kenney, Mr. Gardner and Miss Orgain, Mr. Lapsley and Miss Culberson, Mr. Caldwell and Miss Derr, Mr. Watts and Miss Minor, Mr. Alexander and Miss Clardy, Mr. Bankston and Miss Pennebaker, Mr. Bacon and Miss Nebbitt, Mr. Baggett and Miss Byers, Mr. Drane and Miss Orrell, Mr. Evans and Miss Hodgson, Mr. Enis and Miss Patterson, Mr. Fenwick and Miss Durrett, Mr. Gish and Miss Settle, Mr. John Johnson and Miss Iola Smith, Mr. Majure and Miss D. Smith, Mr. McInnis and Miss Warfield, Mr. McRaney and Miss Drane, Mr. Mackie Newton and Miss Marshall, Mr. Oliver and Miss Liddy, Mr. O'Neal and Miss F. Settle, Mr. Simmons and Miss Archibald, Mr. Slaughter

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THE SOU'WESTER

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

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The Proper Measure

"Est modus in rebus. There is a proper measure in things," said Horace, the Roman Lyric, as, looking over the great eccentric world of extremes, he visualized the "golden mean" in life. "Somewhere between the extremes (convictions which are held because of ignorance, bias, or prejudice)," he must have reasoned, "there is a moderate position which will more nearly approach the right than any other point in the ratio."

Seneca, the Roman philosopher, thought and spoke otherwise. He made a special application of the principle thus: "We learn not for school but for life."

In the Roman schools there must have been the same extremes which are inherent in the school systems of today. Seneca viewed the matter of education as the storing up of a bank account. It was, to him, capital to be applied, manipulated, and multiplied in later life.

What is the "golden mean" in school life which most redounds to Seneca's ideal of education? What is the proper proportion, or, as Horace would say, "the proper measure," of one's thought, time, and attention to give to this textbook, that athletic tendency, or those social pastimes?

Three extremes are noticeable in most schools.

First, there is the athletic shark, who has plenty of company, for he is in a large class of extremists. He can play everything from marbles to polo, can win at least half the time (if he does not it is his partner's fault) and can boast of his ability with the posture and expression of a Gump. On matters of learning he is almost illiterate. However well he can use a tennis racket, he cannot spell the word. He does not know whether Latin is a dead language or a South Sea Island, although he has been studying it for months. His measure is bad. He is weighing his hand at his own expense. He is one extremist.

Quite opposite to the athletic friend is the "man of books," although his kind is quite rare. We can more appreciate him, for most of us need to be more inclined to his

extreme. Nevertheless he is an extremist. He gives his whole heart, soul, mind, and strength to memorizing the thoughts of textbook writers, thus obtaining a literal learning which will never, nor could ever be, of practical value. In relying solely on the thoughts of others he loses the ability of independent thinking. At the sacrifice of physical growth, of social uplift, and of personal refinement he pours over the dry textbooks day and night.

Finally, there is the social peer. He is usually, also, the "sheik." Not infrequently he is the "ladies' man." One-fourth of his time is spent in getting dressed and fixed up for going; another fourth is spent in going; and the remainder is spent in staying when he is gone. He is the promoter of Sunday strolls, of late hour festivals, of excessive class activities, or of anything to take up valuable time when the students should be studying, playing or sleeping. He is in every play, debate, oratorical contest, or anything to gain publicity, although he may make a flash in the position. He does all this at the sacrifice of his daily assignments and proper physical recreation.

These extremes form the verities of a triangle, the center of which is the golden mean. Let each solve this geometrical proposition in its relation to himself; let him find the equidistant point, and he will have made school life more real, pleasant and profitable; he will have found the "proper measure;" he will be learning "for life and not for school."

—THE BABBLER.

DR. DIEHL TALKS AT INSTALLATION OF NEW Y. M.

C. A. OFFICERS

Con. from page 1

Dr. Chapin prayed a most beautiful and impressive prayer. It was tender and earnest and made us feel close to God, after such a suitable and fitting talk by Dr. Diehl.

MONDAY EVENING HIKE CLUB

Con. from page 1.

green forest with nightingales and crickets singing was the scene. The girls were: Misses Elizabeth Marshall, Coralie Derr, Louise Orrell, Polly Minor, Myra Mewborne, Irene Clardy, Carolyn Beaumont, Mary Culberson, and Frances Edwards. The boys were: Messrs. Happy Wilson, Fred Tabor, Ed Buder, Luther Pierce, Jim Pope, Charlie Murphy, John Seavey, Thompson Daniel, and Eben Bee.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY

Con. from page 1

and Miss Jordan, Mr. Stewart and Miss R. Durrett, Mr. Thompson and Miss V. Smith, Mr. Wade and Miss Mewborne, Mr. Ward and Miss Dority, Mr. Whitfield and Miss Edwards, Mr. Wright, Mr. Smith.

Official "S" in Baseball

The following men are awarded the official "S" in Baseball for the season of 1924:

Hooker	Parish
Hall	McIlwaine
Gilliam	Galceran
Flemister	Breed
Rennie	Henry
Culberson	McLean
Wilson	Finley
Fleemster	

THE CASTLE UNDERGOES REPAIRS

A few days ago the observing eye of one of the faculty noticed that the crack in the front of the Castle Building was growing larger every day in every way. This news was immediately carried to our President, and a crew of architects were summoned to see what could be done.

They decided that the only safe way to remedy the trouble was to take away the old brick and put new ones in on a new foundation. Work was immediately started and in a few hours the whole school was startled by a terrible crash. Some even thought we were having an earthquake. Those in Dr. Lerr's Math class thought they were dead and buried under an immense pile of brick. They immediately vacated the classroom and were seen there no more that day.

Due to the careful planning of the architects there was no harm done. We are glad that soon all danger will be moved and the Old Castle Building will have a new attractive front.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FORMER SERVICE MEN

SPECIAL. The Army Appropriation Bill, which is now before the Senate for final consideration and authorizes the expenditure of money for the War Department for the fiscal Year, 1925, contains the following proviso: "Provided that the funds herein appropriated shall not be used for the training of any person in the first year or lowest course, who shall have reached his twenty-fourth birthday, before the date of enrollment."

If this Act is passed it will enable the Commanding General of the Fourth Corps Area to accept applicants up to the age of thirty-one years, provided they have had previous military training and are educally qualified to become officers in the Officers' Reserve Corps. In this connection, it will be the policy of the Commanding General, Fourth Corps Area, to select only those applicants whom it is thought would be best qualified mentally, morally and physically, and those to whom the Service would offer an urgent appeal.

The C. M. T. Camps will be held from July 3rd to August 1st, 1924, and due to the fact that the quota for Fort Barrancas, Florida, has been completely filled, applications will be received for Camp McClellan, Alabama and Fort Bragg, North Carolina, only. Applications will be received at the office of the C. M. T. C. Officer, Red Rock Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., up to May 25th, 1924, and tentatively accepted as follows:
Basic Course—17 to 24 years.
Red Course—17 to 25 years.
White Course—18 to 28 years.
Blue Course—19 to 31 years.

WITH OUR POETS

Jim Manly

I lived in an old house
An island among others;
I was of the old order,
An island in the new.
You called me Manly Hangback,
A damper in the draft of municipal
progression.
You forget that I opposed the new
railroad
Which came nevertheless
And with its consuming flame

Unchecked by any damper
Burned the very soul out of our
little city.

You called me the village vulture,
A craven who picked his living,
From the living and the dead.
I say I never harmed a soul
Until one day the County Judge,
While riding by our house,
Struck my pet dog blind
With his quirt.

Some Free Verse and Verses

My mother was a woman of high
birth,
My father a wealthy merchant of
tombstones.

Alas! He never dreamed how soon
My weary body would yearn for his
best stone,
Which marks the place I came to
rest.

I remember how the potted flower
My mother used to nurse and water
With the same unknowing care
That put me on high heels
And in clothes so tight
That Arthur Finespun, who was al-
most a man

When I was not sixteen,
Noticed my little body squeezed up
To make me seem a miniature lady.
I wonder,—has he ever loved another
Yet, he never spoke his love to me
For in my pinching harness I with-
ered
And, leaving my wondering mother
And a more bewildered father,
Came here to rest unhampered
Under the very potted flower which,
Transplanted on my grave,
Enjoys the freedom that I,
While living, never knew.

The Evangelist Thurston told me to
kill my big dog sin,
I killed him dead. But the little
terriers,
Dachshunds, spaniels, harriers, and
poodles
Snapped and gnawed at my heels
Until I gave up the ghost,
Wishing I had my mastiff back
To keep the little dogs away.

EXCHANGES

Suicides Include 32 University Students

Thirty-two college students are found among the 12,948 suicides in the United States during 1923. The triviality of the reasons for suicide is remarkable. One girl died of gas because she was "not permitted to bob her hair, roll her stockings down and be a regular flapper." The oldest suicide was ninety-seven and the youngest six.

Alumni Reunion at Union University

May 27th will be one of the greatest days, in many ways, in the history of Union University. Gathered here on the campus will be many of the alumni who have gone from old Union, made names for themselves, and reflected honor upon their Alma Mater. They will have free range of the campus and buildings where they may live over their school days. Every organization on the campus is planning to show them a good time. And romping with them, making the scene more real, will be the present students of the old school. Then in the afternoon will be staged the wonderful allegorical pageant in which a great many of the students will take part.

SOUTHWESTERN TAKES TWO
GAMES WITH OGDEN

Wins Twice—8-2 and 13-4

Southwestern took both games of the two days series played at Bowling Green Thursday and Friday making a clean sweep of the games with Ogden this season.

First Game

First Inning: S. P. U.—Wilson singles, Rennie sacrifices, Culberson doubles scoring Wilson. Henry walks, Galceran walks, Breed infield fly, Culberson scores. Henry caught off second,

Ogden—Blewett to short, Sullivan takes three, Smith to first unassisted.

Second Inning: S. P. U.—McLean walks, Finley takes three, McIlwaine singles, McLean scores after stealing second, McIlwaine going to second on the throw in. Wilson first on error, Rennie singles scoring McIlwaine, Wilson stretches it home and Rennie advances on throw home. Culberson strikes out, Henry at first on error and caught at second.

Ogden—Thomas singles, Fant singles, Stagner out to left field, Hardcastle walks, Taylor infield fly, Thomas out at home.

Third Inning: S. P. U.—Galceran strikes out, Breed hits to pitcher out at first, McLean out to center field.

Ogden—Blewett third to first, Rice second to first, Sullivan triples out trying to stretch it home.

Fourth Inning: S. P. U.—Finley hits to pitcher out at first, McIlwaine out third to first, Rennie out short to first.

Ogden—Smith singles, Thomas flies out, Smith caught at second, Fant fouls out.

Fifth Inning: S. P. U.—Culberson singles, Henry strikes out, Galceran out at first, Breed triples scoring Culberson, McLean flies out.

Ogden—Stagner out at first, Hardcastle out to second, Taylor walks, Blewett hit by pitcher, Rice out to first.

Sixth Inning: S. P. U.—Finley out at first, McIlwaine flies out, Wilson walks, steals second and is caught off base.

Ogden—Sullivan walks and is out at second, Thomas flies out, Fant strikes out.

Seventh Inning: S. P. U.—Galceran strikes out, Breed flies out, McLean out at first unassisted.

Ogden—Stagner out at first, Hardcastle fans, Taylor singles steals and scores on error, Blewett on first, Rice walks, Sullivan to first on error and Blewett scores, Smith pops to third for last out.

Eighth Inning: S. P. U.—Hooker out second to first, McIlwaine out third to first, Wilson strikes out.

Ogden—Thomas strikes out, Fant out to first, Phelps out pitcher to first.

Ninth Inning: S. P. U.—Rennie flies out, Culberson walks steals second, Parish strikes out, Galceran singles scoring Culberson, Galceran out at second.

Ogden—Hardcastle out at first, Blewett strikes out, Rice out at first.

Second Game

Southwestern opened the fireworks early in the game scoring in the first and the fourth. The seventh proved to be the lucky inning for the visiting team put over nine runs before they stopped.

Feemster pitched in fine style and only allowed the Ogdenites to score in the seventh and ninth.

In the first inning Rennie doubled, Henry lifted a long one to left field

and Rennie scored on the bad play.

Galceran doubled in the second but was not able to advance, Wilson did the same thing in the third but no scores came forth.

In the fourth Breed singled and scored by sacrifice hits from Galceran and Hooker.

No further scoring was done until the seventh when with four hits and a base on balls and a few errors Southwestern ran in nine runs before the third man was out.

Ogden opened up in the first part of the seventh and with three singles and a triple put over four runs. This was the only inning in which they threatened Feemster except in the ninth when by a combination of a hit, base on balls and an error they scored the fifth run.

Box scores:

First Game

S. P. U.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wilson	4	2	1	1	0
Rennie	4	1	2	1	1
Culberson	3	3	2	10	0
*Henry	2	0	0	2	1
Galceran	4	0	1	1	1
Breed	4	0	1	3	2
McLean	3	1	0	8	3
Finley	4	0	0	0	1
McIlwaine	4	1	1	0	2
*Parish	1	0	0	0	0
	33	8	8	26	11

OGDEN	AB	R	H	PO	A
Blewett	4	1	0	3	1
Rice	4	0	1	10	1
Sullivan	3	0	1	0	1
Smith	4	0	1	7	3
Thomas	4	0	1	2	1
Fant	4	0	1	0	3
Stagner	4	0	0	1	0
Hardcastle	3	0	0	1	2
Taylor	2	0	1	2	0
	32	2	6	26	12

SUMMARY—Errors—Wilson, Rennie, Sullivan 2, Thomas. Three base hits—Breed, Sullivan. Two base hits—Culberson. Left on bases—S. P. U. 5; Ogden 8. Struck out—By McIlwaine 5, by Fant 7.

Second Game

S. P. U.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wilson	6	1	2	0	0
Rennie	2	3	1	1	1
Henry	4	1	1	2	0
Culberson	5	1	1	16	0
McLean	6	0	0	4	2
Breed	6	2	2	1	1

ATHLETICS

Galceran	4	2	2	2	1
Hooker	3	1	0	0	0
Feemster	5	2	2	1	6

	41	13	11	27	11
OGDEN	AB	R	H	PO	A
Blewett	4	1	0	1	3
Rice	5	1	2	8	0
Sullivan	4	0	0	2	3
Evans	5	0	2	1	1
Smith	4	0	1	4	0
Thomas	4	0	1	5	1
Fant	3	1	0	3	0
Lindsay	4	1	1	2	0
Hardcastle	4	1	2	1	0
	38	5	9	29	8

SUMMARY—Errors—Rennie, Galceran 3, Evans 2, Fant. Bases on balls—Feemster 3, Sullivan 2. Struck out—By Feemster 2, by Sullivan 4.

THE ALL AROUND TRACK
CHAMPIONSHIPGeo. Newton, Whitfield, and
Lewis Lead in Points

The all around track contest started the first of the week with eight contestants entering. To date eight events have been staged and all have been closely contested. First place counts five points, second counts three, and third counts one.

Geo. Newton leads at the present time with five first places out of the eight. Whitfield is second with fifteen points to his credit, and Lewis a close third with thirteen.

Those entering are: Lewis, Whitfield, Buder, Bacon, Kitchell, Newton and W. Thompson. Verd Slaughter was the eighth man but owing to a serious hurt due to a strained tendon he has not been able to contest. The results so far are as follows:

- 1 Mile Run—Geo. Newton 1, Lewis 2, Kitchell 3.
2 Mile Run—Geo. Newton 1, Bacon 2, Buder 3.
1-4 Mile—Geo. Newton 1, Lewis 2, Bacon 3.
100 Yard—Geo. Newton 1, Lewis 2, Kitchell 3.
Pole Vault—Geo. Newton 1, Lewis 2, Kitchell 3.
Shot Put—Whitfield 1, Thompson 2, Buder 3.
Discus—Whitfield 1, Thompson 2, Kitchell 3.

High Jump—Whitfield 1, Buder 2, Lewis 3.

The next events will be the 220 Yard Dash, the Broad Jump, the Javelin Throw. After these will come the High and Low Hurdles, and the Half Mile.

SOUTHWESTERN AT BAT AND
IN THE FIELD

Batting Averages

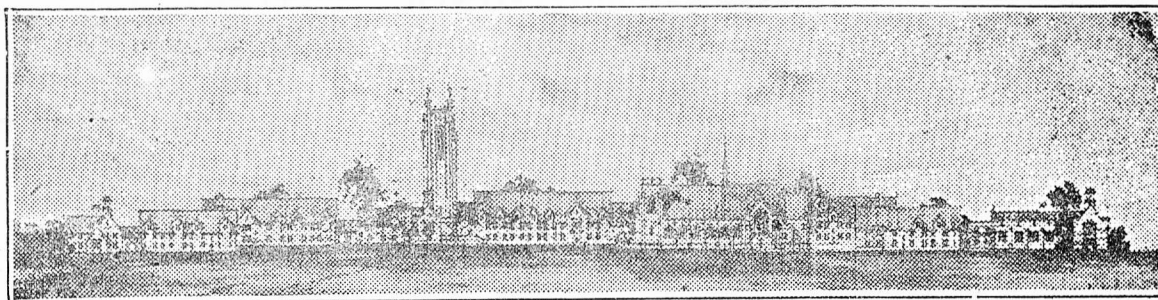
NAME	AT BAT	HITS	PR.	CTG
McIlwaine	7	2		.286
Anderson	11	3		.272
Rennie	66	17		.257
Culberson	70	18		.254
Hall	21	5		.238
Wilson	60	14		.233
Henry	68	15		.220
Galceran	55	12		.218
Feemster	20	4		.200
Breed	54	10		.185
McLean	61	9		.147
Connell	14	2		.142
Finley	15	2		.133
Flemister	11	1		.090
Gilliam	12	1		.083
Parish	29	2		.068
Hooker	22	1		.045
Lapsley	1	0		.000
Howell	3	0		.000

Stolen Bases

Culberson	12
Rennie	9
Hooker	6
Finley	4
Henry	3
Galceran	3
Hall	2
Wilson	2
Anderson	2
Breed	2
McLean	2
Flemister	1
Feemster	1
Parish	1

Runs Scored

Rennie	13
Wilson	12
Culberson	11
Galceran	9
Henry	8
Hall	5
Breed	5
Connell	3
Finley	3
Gilliam	3
Hooker	3
McLean	3
Anderson	2
Parish	2
Feemster	2
Flemister	1
McIlwaine	1



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The largest and best equipped
Seminary in the South.

Richmond, Va.

Lillian Theatre

Wit and Humor

Young Lady (who has just been
operated on for appendicitis)—"Oh
doctor, do you think the scar will
show?"
Doctor—"It ought not to."

Artist—What's the charge against
the young lady?
Mexican Traffic Cop—Running
about the street costumed as Sep-
tember Morn, your honor.
Artist—Thirty days hath Septem-
ber.

Base—Aren't we having unusual
weather for this time of the year?
Drum—Yes, we usually have.

Dead—Why did you quit Helen?
Broke—She eats like a chicken!
Dead—Huh?
Broke—A peck at a time.

First Stude—Do you know my
friend, Gus Stutz?
Second Ditto—Yeh, I used to
sleep with him.
First Stude—Roommates?
Second Ditto—No, classmates.

Mother—Eunice, can you see in
the dark?
Eunice—No; why?
Well, I heard you tell Halley last
night he hadn't shaved.

"Pardon me, are you one of those
English instructors?"
"Gosh, no! I got this tie for Xmas."

When Bridget climbed into the chair
Her nerves were in a fidget,
The dentist could not crown her
tooth,
So he proposed to Bridget.

"And in the next cage, ladies and
gents, will be seen Lizzie, the wild
woman of Mazuka. This woman,
ladies and gents, has no tongue."
"How does she talk?"
"She can't talk. That's what
makes her wild."

Bring Her a Big Red Apple

Senior Advisor—Always love your
teacher.
Stude—I tried that once, but she
got mad.

Cop—"Where are you going?"
Mac—"Don't tell me, mister. Let
me guess."

Well, Anyhow!

"Only fools are positive."
"Are you sure?"
"I'm positive."

I drank the sweet nectar from her
lips,
As under the moon we sat,
And wondered if any other man
Had drunk from a mug like that.

There once was an amorous mister
Who, on meeting a girl, always kissed
her.
But one night at the gate
He found, when too late,
He'd been kissing the chauffeur's
black sister.

I'd love to tour the world around
And visit every port
To see the sights of every land
And dance in evry cvourt.

But there is one place most of all
For it my heart does pine.
I'd like a cozy little isle
Outside the three-mile line.

Scotty—Well, I had a date the
other night with the one I love best.
Mac—Didn't you get tired of talk-
ing to yourself?

Pat—"What are you laughing
at?"
Pegrum—"Ha! ha! Our old cow
swallowed my knickerbockers."
Pat—"How did it effect her?"
Pegrum—"Why her breath is com-
ing in short pants."

The One—Is your Packard friend
coming here tonight?
Her Sister—No.
The First—Dodge Brothers?
T'other—No, Sis. This is Willys-
Knight.

No Visable Means of Support

Judge—"What's the charge?"
Officer—"He looked suspicious.
He was trying to sell garters to
college men."

Where Cure is Better Than Pre- vention

"Mother, Fred's trying to kiss
me!"
"If he does, slap him in the face."
"I will! I've got my hand all
ready, just waiting."

Wall Shoe Co.

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