

VOL. XXXIII

NUMBER 5



# The Journal



March  
1918





**THE NATION  
NEEDS  
EDUCATED MEN**

**SOUTHWESTERN**  
**OFFERS  
OPPORTUNITY**

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**CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.**

# THE JOURNAL

A Monthly Magazine Published by the  
Students of the Southwestern  
Presbyterian University



CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.

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# The Journal

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VOL. XXXIII CLARKSVILLE, TENN., MARCH, 1918. No. 5

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## THE GENIUS THAT NEVER WAS

ELKANIAH HOPKINSON.

He felt he could sing till he listened to  
A really great musician;  
He dreamed he could paint until he knew  
A greater artist's vision;  
He could write? That fancy an hour outgrew  
Reading a perfect poet.  
And yet, his standard was certainly true—  
What sorrow to fall below it;  
In every direction his genius strives in  
Some other is so much better!

\* \* \* \* \*

But a wonderful world his joy survives in,  
A conscious, contented debtor.

## THE HOLEY HOUSE

L. N. JUDAH.



HE President of the Andre Manufacturing Company was awakened early one morning by the ringing of the telephone by his bed. He reached for the phone and taking the receiver off of the hook, began very sleepily,

"Hello."

"That you, Mr. Duval," came a short excited voice over the wire, "this is Andrews, out at the plant. The safe has been blown and the new shell plans are gone."

"What?" exclaimed the now thoroly awake Duval, "not those new shells?"

"The same," answered the foreman.

"Have you notified the police?"

"No; waited until I could get you."

"That was right. Put a guard around the house, I'll be with you in half an hour."

He picked up the telephone book and turned the lever rapidly.

"Main 7096. Is that the Department of Justice? Chief down yet? Good, I'll hold the wire."

"That you, Mr. Berry? This is Duval of the Andre Company talking. We have had trouble at the plant. No, I can't tell you over the phone. I'll come down there and in the meantime you had better get half a dozen of your best men together!"

Half an hour afterwards Duval was seated in Berry's private office. When he had finished telling of the incident the detective laughed.

"Mr. Duval, you do me a compliment when you only ask for six men to your force of six thousand. Now lets go and see the ruins."

Shortly after this the office boy of Mr. Berry began to get letters daily. An observer might have noticed that Mr. Berry called for his office boy in a closed car each morning.

A hilarious crowd entered the Andre saloon. The saloon was called thus because of its nearness to the plant.

"Hey Mike," shouted one of them to the bartender, "let's have one on the house. Here's a new man."

Whereupon the whole crowd, three-fourth's drunk, struck up, "For he's a jolly good fellow."

The new comer was visibly affected by the tribute. He mounted, somewhat unsteadily, on a chair and began to speak

"Frens, frens, this glowing trib—"

"O, cut it out," came a voice from the crowd, "and buy us a drink."

Two hours later the newcomer was laying over the bar smiling weakly into the face of the bartender.

"Ship me one with the jolt in it, Bill," ordered one of the loungers.

The bartender mixed the drink as requested. As he passed it over the bar the new man made a motion towards it.

"Baby want," he lisped, "Baby go home and tell to mamma. Joe take baby home."

"O, take him home, Joe," said one of the men who was standing about to the man who had asked for the drink.

After a little grumbling Joe gave the new man a shake.

"Well wake up if you expect me to look after you. Come along now."

Outside the cool night air seemed to make both men more sober but Joe still found both his hands busy with his companion. Finally he propped him up against the wall. In doing this Joe's cap fell off. As he stooped to pick it up the drunken man whipped out a revolver.

"Hands up," he ordered.

The man addressed seemed trying to swallow. Suddenly he pitched forward, his eyes bulging.

The detective forced open his mouth and forcing his finger into the throat felt—nothing.

"He's swallowed it," he exclaimed to himself, "our only clew."

He dragged the body to the nearest drug store and turned in a call for an ambulance.

An hour and a half later the doctor found in the stomach of the dead man a small packet, seemingly formed of a single sheet of thin note paper wrapped in rubberized silk. Mr. Berry took the packet and carefully opened it. Inside were two words: "Holey House."

"What in the name of conscience," murmured the detective to himself. "If that man hadn't died to save this, I would say somebody is fooling us."

During the next week every possible place that could possibly be called "Holey" were searched. Men wearing uniforms of the city sanitary force went thru the part of the town in which the Andre plant was located. Some of the more suspicious churches were condemned and ordered torn down. Still no results.

Berry was in his office. For a time he sat thinking. Finally he got up and went over to the window. Next door a new building was going up. He eyed the walls idly for a moment, then his face lit up.

"The Holley House," he murmured, "concrete blocks."

He dashed for his coat and hat. A few minutes later he was inside the only concrete blocks house near the Andre factory. The house was unoccupied and as no one had ever lived in it there was not even the usual pile of old, worn out pieces of furniture and like junk to paw over. The blocks all seemed solid on the outside while the inside was plastered over with no signs of having ever been broken.

"Some construction," grunted one of the assistants pointing at a piece of wire sticking out of a block.

Three men passed him together, but Berry was the first to reach the wire. A sharp jerk and the whole side of the block came off, exposing a neat chamber inside the block. In the chamber was a roll of blueprints.

## PATRIOTISM

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TITUS SMITH.

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THE American citizens have always been noted for their unlimited patriotism, and have taken upon themselves at all times to boast of this one characteristic, for which they must be commended. We call it an unlimited patriotism because no true American will listen to a slandering remark or any statements other than laudatory about his country. He may not like what is done by his fellowmen in the name of his country, but is always ready to back-up any move the country makes. He is so conscientious in his trust of his own land that it has often been called a religious patriotism.

Of course America is not the only nation which has patriotism. England has its patriotism; but there are certain classes of people who attempt to make poverty as intense as possible. There are lords who would have those around him be his slaves, to work for him and make his living; to till his fields and reap the harvest which will hardly bring its tenders enough to feed their families.

On the other hand, everyone in America is born free and equal; each one has his individual chance to become great, to hold places of trust and honor, and to thereby help his country. The early settlers had looked only to their own future, which set the standard for the nation. The average American is more prosperous today than the European; because Europe is patriotic over her past, which has been bred into the minds of the individuals, where the American always imagines success for his future. This is also true of the country, for the country's thots are only the thots of the masses of people; therefore instead of being patriotic over the past we, as a nation, are only optimistic for the future.

America may be compared to a young man, who is spoken of as having a fine future ahead of him. That is because the boy has always shown a tendency to push forward and want to learn. He has always had a definite aim or purpose in life, and has made every effort to advance this purpose. Of course one may set out void of purpose, save the general purpose of success. He may win, he may lose, for he is groping in the dark; but if he does win he is guided by some lucky star, and does not merit the victory which he has attained. So



it is with a nation. If promise is anything more than the vision of triumph and success, it must get the vision from a purpose.

All the conditions with which America has been surrounded have encouraged optimism on the part of her patriots. We have been free from any antagonizing enemy separated by an ocean. We have gone our way feeling much freer than those nations on the European continent; always afraid to stir a little, for fear of an attack from a neighbor. Being free from so much international etiquette, America and her citizens have given their thots and hopes to the future of the government.

The wild fancies of our forefathers have proven themselves to be no longer fancies, but are today realities. And so it will be with our dreams of a greater America, if we carry out the high ideals, the never ceasing patriotism and loyalty to the right, all of which have been handed down to us, generation by generation, from the time of the Declaration of Independence.

**W**

**hich will you  
Do?**

**S**

**pend and help  
the Enemy**

**OR**

**S**

**ave and help  
your**

**Government?**

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**Begin saving today. Save every  
day. Buy a Thrift Stamp today.  
Buy a Thrift Stamp every day.**

*National War Savings Committee.*

# The Journal

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## Editorial

### S. P. U.'s Honor System

The fact that an honor system in some form is needed in every college and university must be recognized by every one. It's importance is self-evident. The authorities of this institution recognizing such a need instituted one of the best and most practical forms of the honor system here years ago. The morale of the University has always been far above that of like institutions, both because of its connection with the church and the presence of a theological seminary. Therefore the honor system has always been a success. Now that the seminary has been suspended, and the ever wholesome influence of the students of this department removed, we can not afford to let the system loose its former influence and prestige.

Every student who matriculates at this institution in so doing signifies his approval of and promises his obedience to its few but all comprehensive regulations. As many of these regulations are under the direct jurisdiction of the Council at the head of the system it is then incumbent upon each student to support the system and to co-operate with the Council in successfully enforcing it. Any student not observing the regulations of the Institution and refusing to make known



willful violations of the same on the part of other students is not doing his duty towards himself or the University.

---

### **What is to Be the Future of the League for Leadership?**

What the future of the College League for Leadership is to be no one can foretell. Whether it will spread to other colleges and universities in America we do not know. It may never become highly organized, but its purposes and ideals shall live as long an American college accomplishes the purposes for which it was organized—that of training leaders. Any institution that is not training leaders is not accomplishing its mission, is not doing its duty. As an organized or as a unorganized body the League for Leadership shall endure as long as an American college is open to students because of its noble purposes, its high ideals, because it stands for the thing that makes any institution of learning really educational.

---

### **The Third Liberty Loan**

The campaign for the Third Liberty Loan will be opened on the 6th of April, the anniversary of the declaration of a state of war between the United States and Germany.

The amount, terms, and conditions of the loan are dependent upon further legislation and will be announced as soon as Congress has granted the necessary powers.

Secretary McAdoo chose the 6th of April as the day to open the campaign as the most fitting date to call for a patriotic response to the summons to duty to every American, to ask from the people at home the same fervent patriotism that actuates our gallant sons on the battlefields of France and on the waters of the Atlantic.

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## **Y. M. C. A.**

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### **The Association's Part in Making the World Safe for Democracy**

Making the world safe for democracy by first making democracy safe, and the establishing of a universal brotherhood of free people are the definite aims of the allied forces now arrayed against autocracy. In the fight that is taking place which aims to accomplish these purposes many factors are present. The Young Men's Christian Association is one of these. Its most visible service has been and is the magnificent

work which it is carrying on in the great army cantonments of this country and on the field of action in Europe.

But the work that the Association is doing does not stop on the field of action and among those to go to the front soon. A democracy of the wrong type, with its anarchists and atheists is no gain over an autocracy. The Association is aiming to be an invaluable agency in rendering democracy intelligent as well as forceful. Its popular methods of education, its policy to unite all elements of a community, its constructive rather than its destructive work, its ability to inspire leadership even after a short introduction into a country, have rendered it a valuable national asset.

It has proven one of the most effective facilities ever discovered for bringing about an enduring understanding among peoples of different races, languages, and traditions. After years of faithful efforts bonds of confidence have been formed among the nations within its scope. An atmosphere of good-will has been created. The Association is one of the most powerful moral forces at work now paving the way for world democracy and the universal brotherhood of man. Its work is of an educational nature and the methods employed are getting proper results.

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## Exchanges

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### Mother Goose for War Babies

One a penny, two a penny,  
Hot, cross Huns.  
If your daughters don't want them,  
Better send your sons.

Little Bill Kaiser  
Sat near a geyser,  
Eating his sausage and kraut.  
When Sam, Jean and Tom  
Each landed a bomb  
That washed Bill right out.

Dwindle, dwindle, little Czar,  
How I wonder what you are!  
Down beneath your throne so low,  
Seems to me life must be slow.

Ferd and Bill went up a hill  
To fill a vale with slaughter.

Bill fell down and lost his crown,  
And Ferd came tumbling after.

Pat-a-cake, wide-awake Edison man,  
Make me a bomb just as fast as you can.  
Fuse it and fill it and mark it with B,  
And blow up Berlin for Freedom and me.  
Ride an airplane to Hindenburg's line  
To see all his prowess packed up in a stein.  
With Byng's on his fingers and Haigs on his toes,  
He shall have music wherever he goes.

Swedish Mary, quite contrary,  
What does your garden grow?  
Uhlan yells and German shells  
And cablegrams all in a row?

There is a little Hun,  
And I hold a little gun  
Right close to the middle of his forehead;  
For when he is dead  
He is very, very good,  
But when he's alive he is horrid.

Fritzie, Schnitzie, pretzels and rye,  
To capture Paris made a try;  
But when French guns began to play,  
Fritzie Schnitzie made up his mind he had better postpone it  
until an indefinite day.—LIFE.

### Women and Electricity

When a woman is sulky and will not speak—exciter.  
When she gets too excited—controller.  
If she talks too long—interrupter.  
If her way of thinking is not ours—converter.  
If she is willing to come half way—meter.  
If she will come all the way—receiver.  
If she wants to go farther—conductor.  
If she would go still farther—dispatcher.  
If she wants to be an angel—transformer.  
If you think she is unfaithful—detector.  
If she is unfaithful—lever.  
If she proves your fears are wrong—compensator.  
If she goes up in the air—condenser.  
If she wants chocolate—feeder.  
If she sings wrong—tuner.  
If she is in the country—telegrapher.  
If she is a poor cook—discharger.



If her dress unhooks—connector.  
If she eats too much—reducer.  
If she is wrong—rectifier.  
If she is cold to you—heater.  
If she gossips too much—regulator.  
If she fumes and sputters—insulator.  
If she becomes upset—reverser.—ORANGE AND BLUE.

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## Athletics

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In looking back over the basket ball season, one is filled with two different ideas, one of which is that S. P. U. had a successful season, and the other of which is just the opposite. But after thinking over it a good deal I have come to the conclusion that the former idea is right, and I want to give my reasons for thinking so. First let us consider what is a successful season, and whether it merely consists in winning games. I think not. My ideas of a successful season is one in which a college is represented by a team that is out fighting all the time, and no one can deny that we did not have such a team; and secondly, you must have a student body that becomes fired with the same enthusiasm and is pulling for the team all the time. We were sadly lacking in this spirit the first part of the season only a few of the students who had the idea that it was almost sacrilege not to be at their places on the side line doing "their bit" but I am proud to say that towards the last of the season this spirit began to be instilled in all and the last few games that were played, the sidelines were not lacking for rooters.

Now let us see if we had such a bad season on the point of winning games. We first beat High School, who although they put up a good fight were no match for Spu. We played the Ramblers next and of course were hopelessly defeated, but who could expect an average college to beat the Ramblers; that is too much for the best? We played Guthrie Athletic Club on a poor floor and were defeated but only by a few points. Next came the Commodores from Vandy and we were also defeated; this as was in the case of the Ramblers did not come as a surprise, for Vandy, always good, has had an unusually successful season. We played Bethel there next and were defeated on an 93 yard court, as our boys are not accustomed to playing on a race track. That our team was superior to theirs is shown by the fact that when we played them down here we were victorious 56 to 13. As for Ogden College I will leave that to Flynn Long to explain, at any rate they backed down on the game we were to play them here.

"Nubbins" Cobb was elected at the close of the season to succeed Capt. Lindamood. As for stars, they all were stars. Those who made their "S" were Capt. Lap Lindamood, Sam Lindamood, "Nubbins" Cobb, Flynn Long, Bland Fesperman, and C. H. Patten. In closing I want to thank the High School in behalf of the team for letting us use their Gymnasium. We are trying in a small way to pay them back by letting their base ball team practice over here and thus both will profit thereby.

---

### Base Ball

A feeling of gloom was cast over base ball prospects when Manager Shaw announced that he would be forced to leave us to join the Pittsburgh "Pirates" base ball team in spring training. But as is characteristic of Spu. the faculty and Booster Club got together and are trying to make the best of a bad thing. The faculty promised to try to get us a coach and that they would stand behind a Manager appointed or rather elected by the Boosters' Club. Mercer Gewin was elected and is busy trying to get games. Although we are rather late in getting up a schedule it seems that we will be able to get several good games here and a good trip. The boys are all anxious to take a trip through Mississippi and Manager Gewin is doing his best to arrange one. The writer as all followers of the team have observed by now failed to pull a "Hughie" Fullerton when he picked the line up before. But from better sources he has discovered that this is likely to be the line up for the season: Capt. Therrel, catcher; Thomas and S. J. Lindamood, pitchers; Wilson, 1st base; Glassell, 2nd base; R. H. Cobb or S. Morrow, short stop; Lynn, 3rd base; Millard, Long, Cross, S. L. Lindamood, outfielders.

## Locals

---

Dr. Edwards dropped his pencil and Crowe gallantly started to pick it up for him. But Cutie got there first, and said, "My, I just did save it!"

---

Brumby wants to know if two chandiliers are a pair of light suspenders.

---

Formula—(for use in introducing some speaker in chapel—  
 "It gives me great pleasure to introduce Mr. Blank, who years ago attended this institution, and now is consulted by President Wilson every day. You will recall that President Wilson's father was for many years an honored professor of this institution. Young gentlemen, this should be an inspiration and encouragement to you."

---

### Wanted

A cork for Corley's mouth.  
 For Emmet Ladd, The Goddess of Truth.  
 For Bill Crowe, six years experience.  
 For the base ball team, nine good players.  
 By Oolie Wilson, brains.  
 By S. P. U., some musical ability.

---

### Advice to the Lovelorn

DEAR DON JUAN—I am borne down and overcome with a weight of woe. My spirits are depressed beyond measure. I am a handsome young fellow of eighteen. I have been going with a girl of sixteen, and I know she loves me. But I am inexperienced and cannot diagnose my feelings for her. Please advise me how to find out if I really love her. I want to do the decent thing.

S. L. L.

DEAR S. L. L.—Get around with other fellows and start talking about girls. And when your friend's name is mentioned and they say how ugly she is and how silly and stupid; if you find you get mad about it, why then you love her.

DON JUAN.



DEAR DON JUAN—I am a young girl forty-five years old, and am in love with a boy a few years my junior. He will graduate from High School in two more years. He is now eighteen years of age. Some are inclined to laugh at the difference in our ages. What would you advise me to do?

PERPLEXED.

MY DEAR PERPLEXED—Adopt him. DON JUAN.

DEAR DON JUAN—I am an inexperienced youth from the backwoods, and am very fond of the society of girls. I am now torn between several loves. Or rather I am worried over deciding which one of several to love entirely. My friends tell me it makes no difference, as they say I have no chance anywhere anyhow. But I know you will be kinder in your advice.

W. R. C.

DEAR W. R. C.—The best plan, because safest, is to hit it back to the tall uncut. DON JUAN.

**CARD INDEX TO FACULTY OF S. P. U.**

NAME	CALLED	CHIEF CHARACTER- ISTIC	FAVORITE POET	FAVORITE SONG	GENERAL APPEAR- ANCE	GREATEST DESIRE	FAVORITE EXPRES- SION	CHOICE OF DRINKS	HOBBY
Beale	Miss Roberta	"Wuk"	Mrs. Browning	"Carry me back to Ole Virginny"	Very handsome	To write a Rhetoric	"You might note that"	Mint julep	Correcting Themes
Diehl	Eddie	Cordiality	Poe	"It takes a long tall, etc."	Looks like Charlie Chaplin	To resign	"Fellers"	High Ball!	Shooting B—
Dinwiddie	King Bill	Abruptness	David	"Old Time Religion"	Mustachey	To see woman suff- rage defeated	"Gosh Darn!"	Cock-Tail	Flunking Freshmen
Edwards	Cutie	Open mouthed sur- prise	Homer or Virgil	"Rock-a-bye-Baby"	A smile that wont come off	To outrival King Alphonso	"Oh—by the way"	Lesbian Wine	Telling jokes
Lyon	Scottie	To growl and purr	The man who wrote "The Prophelactic Pup"	"Home Sweet Home"	Champion light weight	To discover a new chem. compound	"Let us all join hear- tily," etc.	Water 100 per cent pure	Bug-hunting
MacQueen	Big Mac	Energy—a veritable dynamo	Walton Fulcher	"Work for the night is coming"	"Tortoise-rims"	To see a Dramatic Club in S. P. U.	"Yes, sir! yes, sir!"	Butter milk	Waking pupils dur- ing his lectures
Snader	Davy	Laziness	Not sentimentally inclined	"I ain't got nobody"	"Society Brand"	A college graduate (feminine gender)	"Well, yes,—"	Mercury; its very expensive	Making pictures
Thompson	Satan	Loquacity	Phil Mickel	"Sweet Adeline"	Devilish—(seename)	To catch a germ and stuff it	"I wouldn't be sur- rounded"—	Potassium aquanide	Cave-dwelling
Townsend	Frenchy	Sarcastic and MAR- RIED	Victor Hugo	"Merseillaise Hymn"	Striking	To hold his position	"When I was in Harvard," etc.	Blanc Vin or Rouge	Complimenting his students

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---

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