

THE SOU'WESTER

VOLUME 1

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 12, 1919

NUMBER 2

VISITORS EASY PREY

Bethel Gets Defeat Meant for Ogden.

Southwestern defeated Bethel College Saturday with a score of 39-2. A game was scheduled for that day with Ogden College, but as Ogden was unable to fill her schedule on account of a disabled team they called off the game. Bethel having the same old idea that they could hold us, desired a game; and anyone who was on Shearer Field Saturday can tell you that they got it. Bethel made only two first downs in the entire game.

THE GAME BY QUARTERS.

Southwestern kicked off; Bethel run 10 yards; Bethel failed to gain in line buck; Bethel penalized 5 yards off side; Bethel completed pass for 15 yards; Cobb tackled; Bethel executed a series of line bucks, but failed to gain, and ball goes over to Southwestern. Cobb ran around end for a 15-yard gain; Southwestern penalized 5 yards off side, and gain didn't count; Robinson bucked line for 25-yard gain; Moore gained 5 yards in line buck; Cobb gained 5 yards in line buck; Robinson gained 10 yards in line buck over center; Robinson gained 5 yards in buck over center; Lindamood gained 5 yards in line buck; Robinson gained 12 yards in line buck; Lindamood went across for touchdown and kicked goal. Time taken to make first touchdown, 7 minutes. Southwestern kicked off; Ruffin tackled as Bethel received ball; Bethel gained 5 yards in line buck; Bethel executed pass for 35 yards; Cobb tackled and threw man out of bounds; Bethel gained 5 yards in line buck; McAtee made a star tackle and threw Bethel for 5-yard loss; Bethel failed to gain in four downs and ball went over to Southwestern; Moore fumbled and Bethel got ball; ball on Southwestern's 40-yards line; Bethel passed and Moore breaks up pass; Bethel passed, incomplete; Bethel punted out of bounds; ball went over to Southwestern; Robinson gained 8 yards in line buck; Moore gained 10 yards in buck over center; Robinson gained 30 yards through line; Cobb failed to gain. Quarter up.

SECOND QUARTER.

Southwestern completed pass to Lindamood for 20 yards and Lindamood ran 5 yards for touchdown. Lindamood failed to kick goal. Southwestern kicked off; Bethel attempted a pass, but Cobb broke it up; Bethel failed to gain in two line bucks; McAtee was hurt, but refused to leave the game; Robinson got Bethel's pass and gained 20 yards; Moore gained 5 yards in line buck; Lindamood gained 5 yards in line buck; Cobb went around end for

15-yard gain; Lindamood gained 5 yards in line buck; Robinson gained 5 yards in line buck; Moore went 5 yards in line buck for touchdown; Ayers kicked out on field and Lindamood kicked goal from 20-yard line. McAtee out of game on account of injured eye; Southwestern kicked off; Grizzard tackled and threw Bethel for 5-yard loss; Southwestern off side penalized 5 yards; Bethel failed to gain; Ayers and Grizzard threw Bethel for 5-yard loss; Moore intercepted Bethel's pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown; Lindamood kicked goal. Southwestern kicked off; Grizzard tackled man as he received ball; Bethel failed to gain; Bethel gained 5 yards in line buck three times in succession; Bethel failed to gain; Bethel gained 3 yards in line plunge; Grizzard tackled and Bethel failed to gain; Bethel's pass was broken up by Moore; ball went to Southwestern; Cobb gained 25 yards around end; Southwestern failed to complete pass; Southwestern passed to Robinson who gained 20 yards. Lindamood failed to gain in line buck; Moore gained 5 yards in line buck.

END OF HALF.

Kitchell in for Robinson; Bethel kicked off to Cobb, who ran for 25 yards; Moore failed to gain in line buck; Kitchell gained 5 yards in line plunge; Southwestern penalized 15 yards for holding; Southwestern passed, incomplete; Cobb gained 5 yards in line buck; Cobb punted 35 yards; Culberson tackled; Bethel failed to gain; Bethel penalized 15 yards for holding; Moore broke up Bethel's pass; Bethel thrown for 5-yard loss; Bethel punted out of bounds; ball went over to Southwestern; Lindamood gained 10 yards in line buck; Moore gained 5 yards in line buck; Southwestern penalized 15 yards off side; Cobb gained 12 yards in end run; Moore gained 10 yards in line buck; Kitchell bucked line for 5 yards and made touchdown; Lindamood failed to kick goal. Southwestern kicked off; Moore tackled; McCutcheon in for Ayers; Bethel passed, incomplete; Downing threw Bethel for 5-yard loss; Bethel passed, in complete; Bethel punted to Cobb, who ran for 5 yards; Southwestern passed, incomplete; Cobb gained 5 yards in line plunge; Moore gained 5 yards in line buck; Moore gained 10 yards in line buck; Kitchell gained 15 yards in line buck; Southwestern passed; Bethel got ball, but failed to gain; Bethel gained 5 yards in line buck; Bethel failed to gain; Bethel fumbled and Lindamood got ball.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Cobb ran around end for 20 yards; Robinson gained 5 yards in line buck; Moore gained 5 yards

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VARSITY TO MEET "OLE MISS."

All Men in Excellent Condition.

The Varsity eleven will meet the University of Mississippi on their field November 15th. This will be the most difficult engagement of the season, and a hard-fought game is certain.

Saturday's game with Bethel College proved that our men are in excellent condition, and that the speed of our back field is unequalled. Coach Richardson is confident that this trip will add another victory to our list, although he fully realizes that every minute of play must be used to our best advantage.

"THE PALS" RESUME WORK.

Plays Scheduled for Early Date.

One of the most interesting of the student activities at Southwestern is the Dramatic Club, better known as "The Pals." The club was organized during the school term of 1917-1918. It has grown rapidly and much interest is manifested by the students as well as the outsiders. The organization is very unique in that there are only four or five of its kind in the United States.

Dramatic clubs too often aim toward the study of dramas as a branch of literature, and with no practical demonstration of the art. It is in this that "The Pals" differs from the usual club. They study the drama entirely through the production of sketches and plays.

A modern theater, known as "The Little Theater," has been constructed in the "Castle." This is modeled after the Portmanteau Theater, which has been made famous by Stuart Walker. Any play adapted to a small stage can be presented, for the lighting and scenery arrangements are of the very best. Experiments are tried in order to bring about the very best arrangements that may be used in a small theater.

The members of the club have complete charge of it, and all necessary work is done by them. Efforts are made to place each member in the field of work for which he is best qualified. The scene-painting, stage-setting, electrical equipment and devices are parts of this work. Play-writing is encouraged. In fact, there is room for each one's efforts and interest to be displayed, no matter what field it may be.

No fees of admission to any performance are asked. Owing to the limited seating capacity of the "Little Theater," invitations are extended to the students and faculty of S. P. U., as well as to the people of literary talent and taste in the community. The "Little Theater" is maintained by the dues of the members, and assist-

(Continued on page 4, 3d column.)

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES SUCCESS.

The Y. M. C. A. evangelistic services have been continued during all the last week under the leadership of Rev. J. W. Young, of Greenville, Miss. He has spoken to us every morning in chapel and every evening. Each of his sermons, handled in a clear and concise way, emphasized some feature of the Christian life—the hardships and the blessings, the cross and the crown. Only lack of space prevents the outlining of each of his talks, for each had its distinct message, but the sermon of Tuesday night as outlined here is representative of the series.

Tuesday night Mr. Young's topic was "Follow Me," from Luke 9:59. In brief, the speaker told of the constant war going on between Christ and Satan and that Christ called for all of us to make our decision either for Him or against Him. He then defined a follower of Christ as one who has confidence, one who follows completely and one who is loyal. In following Christ there is involved self-denial, service, suffering and also satisfaction. Last of all, the speaker told why we should follow Christ. First, because it is commanded; second, because we are needed; and, third, because there is a glorious opportunity for those who work.

Mr. Young's departure on Tuesday was very much regretted by the entire student body, as in the short time he was here, he had made many friends and had entered heartily into the life of the institution.

"S" CLUB ACTIVE.

Many Old Men Returned.

The "S" Club at Southwestern is practically a new organization, having been formed in the spring of 1919; but it is none the less an important and permanent factor in our college life. The club is a male organization and is composed of all men who earned their "S" in football, baseball or basketball. The "S" Club is organized primarily for social purposes as well as to stimulate interest in athletics, thus putting a premium on an "S" earned in any form of our athletics. The constitution and by-laws of this organization give the club the right to decide who will be given a letter.

The "S" Club is an organization distinctly different from any other club in college, in that eligibility to membership is based entirely on merit, and not on whether a man is an upper classman or a "frat" man. In this respect it is a very democratic organization.

The club accomplished two outstanding things last spring—namely, the issuing of athletic certificates to the "S" men through the University, and the adopting of a suitable emblem to be worn

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SELF-GOVERNMENT.

The one thing which characterizes American citizenship in its truest sense is the absolute freedom in which we are allowed to develop. This should be the privilege of every man, provided he is capable of being responsible for his own actions, and refrains from doing whatever might harm his neighbor in any way. Besides, he should strive to promote the interests of his fellow men.

In every community there must be certain laws to maintain the proper standards of freedom and justice. This community itself appoints a number of men in whom they put their trust and confidence to draw up the regulations by which the people shall govern themselves. Then when any citizen fails to assist in prosecuting a violator of the laws which he has adopted for his own protection and the welfare of his fellow men, this citizen himself violates the trust placed in him; and by his own lenience has not only injured the community, but apparently has sanctioned the deed and encourages its recurrence.

We find still a higher type of government which is prevalent in our advanced educational institutions—that of self-government without any set laws; but where the individual is supposed to have the proper sort of moral caliber already instilled into his life. In a community of this type we find only those who conduct themselves as gentlemen in all their actions; for when an individual is found to be unworthy of this name by his fellow students and associates, he is then asked by them to sever his relations with them and with the institution.

Why not turn some of the muscle and energy from the football field to rendering a service to us in the mines, while the miners are taking their vacation?

We would like to ask if it is absolutely necessary that the library be used as a place of wooing? It seems to some of us that a much more romantic spot could be found for this noble purpose.

"All's fair in love and war"—for the man that comes out on top.

The next bill to go before Congress should be to increase our twenty-four-hour day to thirty hours, in order that our courses

in economics need not be neglected.

Some of our freshmen seem to think they are being imposed upon when they are occasionally requested to fetch a bucket of coal, or to address an upper classman as "Mister." Of course, when they become sophomores they will still believe that a freshman is not to be disciplined by "his elders."

(Continued from page 1, 2d column.)

in line buck; Robinson gained 20 yards in line buck; Moore gained 15 yards in line buck; Robinson went 5 yards in line buck for touchdown; Robinson kicked ball out on field; Ferguson failed to catch; Southwestern kicked off; Downing tackled; Bethel's pass broken up by Culberson; Bethel gained 3 yards in line buck; Bethel fumbled, but recovered ball; Bethel failed to gain; Bethel gained 5 yards in end run; Bethel passed, incomplete; Bethel punted to Cobb, who ran for 20 yards; Robinson gained 25 yards in line buck; Hoover gained 10 yards in line buck; Robinson failed to gain; Southwestern failed to gain; Robinson gained 5 yards in line buck; Hoover gained 10 yards in line buck; Robinson failed to gain; Hoover failed to gain; Lindamood drop-kicked from 20-yard line, but failed to make it; Bethel's ball; Bethel fumbled; Bethel gained 5 yards in line buck; Bethel failed to gain; Southwestern's ball; Robinson gained 13 yards in line buck; Robinson gained 8 yards in line buck; Cobb pushed over for touchdown by Downing; Southwestern penalized 15 yards for pushing and lost touchdown; Southwestern passed through goal posts to Culberson, who failed to catch; Bethel given credit for safety erroneously; Bethel's ball; Bethel thrown for 5-yard loss.

THE TEAMS.

Bethel. Southwestern.
 Crain R. E. Ayers.
 Felts R. T. McAtee
 Hall R. G. Ruffin
 Johnson Center Grizzard
 Underwood L. G. Downing
 Moxley L. T. Ferguson
 Buster L. E. Culberson
 R. L. Kirkpatrick Q't'r Cobb
 Glenn L. H. Moore
 Whitaker F. B. Lindamood
 Porter R. H. Robinson

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Southwestern 7 20 6 6
 Bethel 0 0 0 0

The game was ours from the start. Bethel was out-classed in every respect, and although they didn't score, they deserve credit for having the courage to face our battering eleven.

Crain comes nearer being Bethel's star than any other man. It is a hard batter to pick the stars for Southwestern, as the entire eleven is to be commended. Lindamood, Moore, Cobb, Robinson, Downing and McAtee probably deserve first mention.

During the last half of the game Coach Richardson sent many of the scrubs into the game, but to a stranger there was no difference.

Don't forget the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call.

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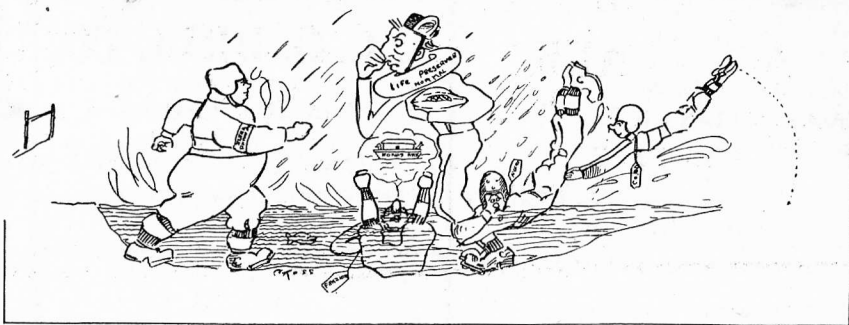
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THE CHARGE OF THE DARK BRIGADE.

Half a yard, half a yard,
Half a yard onward,
All in a sea of mud,
Plunged the eleven.
Forward the mud brigade!
Bust up that line! they said,
Into the sea of mud
Lunged the eleven.

Forward the dark brigade!
Was there a man dismayed?
Not tho' a half back knew
Someone had fumbled;
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why
Mud filled the ear or eye;
Theirs but to fail and lie

While on them dark and high
Both the teams tumbled.

Mud to the right of them,
Mud to the left of them,
Mud in front of them,
Cloudbursts from heaven;
Stormed at with wind and rain,
Knee deep in mud they strain,
Into the slushy bath
That lay in every path
Dived the eleven.

When can their glory fade?
O the great splash they made,
When signal's given;
Honor the game they played!
Honor the mud brigade!
Noble eleven.

(Continued from page 1, 4th column.)

by each man. The athletic certifi-
cates are "shingles," thanking him
for his true and loyal spirit and
giving him the title to all the
"rights and privileges" attached
to the honor. The emblem is a
small, plain, gold lapel button in
the shape of an "S," with the
school colors—Red and Black—
enameled in an appropriate de-
sign. This emblem is so con-
structed that a man earning two
letters or three, which is the most
he can earn, wears a button a
trifle different in design from the
button worn by the man who earns
only one. The difference is made
by the addition of one or two gold
stars in the two open spaces of
the "S."

When a man leaves college, he
does not sever his connection with
the "S" Club.

There are twenty charter mem-
bers, all of whom manifested much
zeal in seeing its future dreams
become a reality. Fourteen of
these charter members returned
this year—Horace Kitchell, "Aunt
Fanny" Thomas, Wm. McClana-
han, "Snip" Morrow, "Bill"
Crowe, "Harmony" Ayers, "Bill"
Lynn, "Nubbins" Cobb, Fraser,
"Home and Mother" Gewin, "Hap-
py" Jones, "Pete" Richardson and
"Ooley" Wilson. Quite a number
of additions will be made to the
membership this year. A meeting

was held recently, at which time
these officers were elected:

S. L. Lindamood, President.
W. H. McAtee, Vice President.
H. A. Ayers, Secretary.
Wm. Crowe, Jr., Press Repre-
sentative.

At present it is the intention of
the club to give some form of en-
tertainment at the close of the
football season. Those who were
fortunate enough to attend the
picnic given by them at the end
of the baseball season last spring
can fully appreciate and realize
the enjoyable time resulting from
one of their entertainments. On
this occasion the members with
their friends of the fairer sex,
chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs.
Lyon, and Prof. and Mrs. Mac-
Queen, spent the day at Dunbar's
Cave. They motored out, and
after a morning of dancing, ko-
daking, and wading—for the de-
sires of each were fulfilled—a
most delightful lunch was served.
After dinner dancing was enjoyed
by some, while others chose the
more exciting diversion of a trip
through the cave. Guided by
Prof. MacQueen and Mr. Richard-
son, the party explored the cave
for some time. Its appalling
chasms and dangerous narrow pas-
sages made the trip all the more
exciting; while the stalactites and
stalagmites, reflecting like so
many diamonds, the light as they

(Continued on page 4, 3d column.)

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(Continued from page 3, 3d column.)
fell upon the crystal projections. Wonderful indeed were the sights seen on that memorable trip. It was truly good luck that none of the size of "Fatty" Downing was along, for passage through "Fat Man's Misery" or some other similar opening or tunnel would have ended disastrously for the unlucky party.

(Continued from page 1, 3d column.)
ance from the University and friends.

All interested may join "The Pals," but must enter the field best suited for their activities. Upon application one may become an associate member. However, only after writing and producing a play, or after receiving individual applause at three public performances, may one become entitled to full membership. At the present time there are no real members, but it is hoped that by the end of the year several may have attained this honored position.

Two plays are now being rehearsed and will be presented in the near future. It is hoped that several plays may be placed "on the road" in connection with the orchestra, which has recently been reorganized.

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