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Remember Your Mother

Fellows, Sunday is Mothers' Day. Have you sent her your love? Have you let her know that you have not forgotten her, for all she has done for you? Perhaps she has denied herself pleasures for your sake, and has made many sacrifices for you.

Write her, wire her, send her some token of your love. Sunday should be the biggest, brightest and best day of the whole year for you and your MOTHER. Make it so.

Robb Performers Trounce Stewart Pastimers 14-13

Means Makes Double Play Unassisted—Ten Frames to Decide Game

Much pep and ye old college spirit is being shown in the interhall diamond combats. Robb sunk Stewart into oblivion Friday by eking out a 14 to 13 victory. The game went ten innings before a decision was reached.

Bob Flemister occupied the mound for the Robbs. Dial was on the receiving end. McMasters served them up for Stewart, with Dupuy catching.

Although many hits were allowed by both pitchers, and errors were numerous, several sensational plays were uncorked, Means making a double play unassisted.

The score by innings:
Robb 310 020 403 1—14
Stewart 102 011 044 0—13

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College Issue By Sou'wester Soon

To Publish Campus Views; Sites and Students

Despite the present loss of cash the "Sou'wester" will publish, as planned, the pictorial issue. Pictures of the most notable events of the past year will be run, along with others that may bring back fond remembrances of days in Clarksville to the older students and faculty members.

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Victim Of Auto Returns To Home

Miss Virginia Clifton, co-ed of Southwestern, returned Tuesday to her home at 2163 Evelyn Street from Methodist hospital. Miss Clifton was run down by an automobile more than a week ago. Her right arm was fractured.

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Lots of girls put up a good front without much backing.

JUNIORS MIMIC IN MASK CONTEST

Plebes Are Heirs To Youthful Jibes

1. Picture—"The Knock Out." Star—Knight Carpenter. Slogan—He's taking the count of them all.
2. Picture—"The American Venus." Star—Virginia Hogg. Slogan—She's got everything.
3. Picture—"Cornered." Star—Ed Buder. Slogan—The only pebble on the beach.
4. Picture—"The Scarlet Saint." Star—Jack Redhead. Slogan—Never judge a book by its cover.
5. Picture—"A Woman of the World." Star—Willie Lee Poindexter. Slogan—And I learned about women from her.
6. Picture—"The Perfect Clown." Star—Alvie "Tack" Thompson. Slogan—Not so funny, but just amusing.
7. Picture—"The Freshman." Star—Eleanor Beckham. Slogan—Strictly fresh, right from Pumpkin Center.
8. Picture—"Passionate Youth." Star—"Liz" Marshal. Slogan—Miss

Pope Found Feeding Remorse To Fishes; Where Was Lizzie?

It is out on Jim Pope that he strayed away from 300 Calvin Saturday night and stayed away so late that his devoted roommates became anxious for his well-being. Finally, Hattler grew desperate and instituted a search throughout the zoo, thinking that perhaps his primitive nature had gotten the best of him. He discovered him at length sitting on the edge of the pond, feeding bread crumbs to the fishes and softly crooning to himself, "I Wonder Where My Baby Is Tonight."

The ferocious Hattler concluded that his beloved had at last succeeded in going crazy, so he pushed him gently into the pond, and hurried back to Calvin Hall, as Jim gurgled his last watery notes to Lizzie. And she, where was she? Why, she had gone to "Ole Miss" and hadn't returned yet.

The next day there was placed on the pond a cork monument to the late Pope bearing the following inscription burnt upon it:
"Here lies the body of Rosie Pope; He loved many maidens, but he had no soap."

"Philemon," Dramatic Play, Founded On the Bible, Presented by Frosh

"Philemon," a three-act Biblical drama based on the epistle sent by the Apostle Paul to Philemon of Colossas, was enacted by the freshman boys' Bible class of Dr. A. P. Kelso Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Hardie auditorium at Southwestern. The play was written by R. A. Scott, Crawford McGiveran and Dick Clinton, members of the class. Each member played a part.

Presentation of the play was at regular Thursday night Y. M. C. A. services.

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Didn't Pay
Lady: "Here, my poor fellow, is a quarter for you. It must be dreadful to be lame, but I think it must be worse to be blind."
Tramp: "It is, mum. When I was blind they were always handing me counterfeit quarters."

Lynx Forensics Are Victorious In Dual Contest

Win Both Decisions From Birmingham—Southern Debaters

Southwestern debaters emerged victorious in a dual debate with Birmingham-Southern College last week on the subject:

Resolved, that there should be a department of education in the cabinet of the president.

William Orr and Chester Frist upheld the negative in Birmingham, while Sam Rhem and Mansard Bullock spoke from the home platform.

This was the last scheduled debate of the year. The forensic followers will confine their future arguments to themselves.

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Pellet Swishers Playing Matches

First Round Not Yet Played. Dr. Kelso Wins

Golf bugs have gone buggy over the tourney now in progress. Twenty-five students have entered the lists and are daily cavorting on the greens.

Play on the first round of matches has not been completed. Thus far matches have been won by Eben Bee, Mayes Hume, Jr., John Beall, Gene Carruthers, Thomas Garrott, Thomas Buford and Dr. A. P. Kelso, faculty representative.

Southwestern Prof. To Wag With Olden Critic About Drama

When Dr. Townsend remarked that he remembered way back in 1788, in Philadelphia, of the doings of a certain dramatic critic, he unwittingly gave away one of his suppressed desires. Investigation has led to the fact that Dr. Townsend is contemplating a return to Philadelphia this summer to aid in the desecration of the Sesquicentennial Celebration. Dr. Townsend will debate with this sly dramatic critic of 1788. Southwestern's English professor has been these many years in the preparation of the refutation of the arguments of his contemporary, and is expected to come out victorious. During his stay in the city of brotherly love, he will commune with other of his friends to boyhood days, when this dastard dramatic critic first made his insinuations.

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Woman's Club Stage Comedy

Collegiates Present One of Wilde's Farces

Tickets are out for the play to be given May 27-28 by the Woman's Club. Oscar Wilde comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented.

According to Dr. Charles Townsend, the coming production has not had a peer in the past theatrical season. He avers that it will rival "The Rivals" for sheer fun and amusement. Prof. Sam Monk is drilling the cast, and members are showing class.

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"Lend me ten busk?"
"Shure. I haven't go shem."
"Thanksh. Pay yu tomorrer."

RIVAL CO-EDS TO STAGE BIG FARCE

Chi Omegas and Kappa Deltas Don Baseball Garb For Contest—Batteries: Smith, Clark; Orrell, Moody

Hail! Stand by all ye heroes and make way for the co-eds. If ye have not heretofore bowed before them, you will next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The place is the Southwestern baseball diamond, and the event is the co-ed baseball game. Let that soak in, all ye males. You will have the thrill and laugh of a lifetime (no doubt).

The teams are to be composed of members of two sororities: Chi Omega vs. Kappa Deltas. There will be no practices before the game, which will add to the excitement of the occasion. The blunders are expected to be profuse. The grand and glorious battle will be taken in good faith. Just watch the home runs!

Start the betting now! First, however, buy a ticket. Tickets may be had for the small amount of two bits (one quarter) from any girl belonging to one of these sororities. You'll get your money's worth.

All players will be clad in masculine attire in white shirts. The Chi Omegas will wear red ties and the Kappa Deltas green. Watch for more announcements. Keep your eyes open. Boost a team, and bring the family. The kiddies will enjoy it. There will be more thrills than a barmaid soaking sops.

Waddell and Robb Teams to Clinch

Will Play Second Game to Decide First

Waddell Hall is still smarting from the 14 to 13 trouncing handed them on the diamond recently by baseballers from Robb Hall. They have asked for a return match, which has been granted.

Freshman Dupuy, inmate of Stewart Hall, and ineligible to play on teams from the two halls, caught for the Robbians. This fact was not known until after the game. And because the Waddellians lost, they took this up as a cry for another game.

The game is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Waitress (in cheap eating house): "Gent over there says there's an ugly film on his soup."
Proprietor: "Wot does 'e expect for twopence—Mary Pickford?"

Weather Forecast

According to Moonologist "Charlie," manager of baseball bats for the team, the weather bids to smile down upon the girls' baseball game to be played next Wednesday. As proof of this, he bids us to discern the engagement of the Solar System with Madame Lunae. A ring appears around her boundary, maybe this is a wedding ring. Nevertheless, we see something on the surface of the moon. Charlie avers that it is the reflection of a Chinese couple eating rice with chop sticks. Powers says that all had better eat heavy because the law of gravitation is going to be repealed, and if we are not extra heavy we might fly upward into space. Girls you better watch out and call off the diet. The disturbance in the campus atmosphere was due to the fact that Charley Noble (a smokestack) blew smoke all over the campus, much to the disgust of sneezers and coughers. Prof. Monk moves that we have the chimneys turned downward towards another region.

As yet the "Babe Ruths" have not completed their arrangements, but the probable line-ups will be:

CHI OMEGA	KAPPA DELTA
Virginia Smith Pitcher	Loise Orrell
Loise Clark Catcher	Loise Orrell
Eleanor Beckham 1 B	Mary Culberson
Margaret Cobb 2 B	Elizabeth Marshall
Mary Allen 2 B	Katherine Lockwood
Hilda Seates C	Elsie Porter
Rosa May Clark RF	Ethel Brown
Ida Phillips LF	Billie Burnett
Mareta Graham SS	Lucy Farrow

Waterboys will be Willie Lee Poindexter and Kitura Phillips.

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Urban Sluggers Munch Hick Oats With Bludgeons

City Boys Lace Countrys, 12 Tallies to 9—"Windy" Blows Up

When the Cats (Lynx) are away the mice will play. Town mice trounced country mice in a very spirited baseball game Saturday by the score of 12 to 9. The country boys showed their "oats" many times, but were unable to come back. Rafferty on the mound for the Rurals was in great form—striking out eight men in a row. The game was far from lacking in excitement. McQuisten, leading the rally for the countrys, slugged out a three-bagger.

Batteries for Rurals: Rafferty and Herring. For Cities: Prewitt and Murphy.

By innings:

Cits 251 310 000—12
Rurals 000 402 030—9

Umpires—'twas a hot day for umpires. "Windy" Gray functioned one inning (until they knocked his hat off); "Noisy" Lemmon stuck it out seven innings then was relieved by Rife Saunders.

Time: Day-time.

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'Americans Feel Dangers of War'

Dr. Diehl Attends Louisiana Dedication Ceremonies

Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern, has returned to the campus from Baton Rouge, La., where he attended dedicatory ceremonies of the new \$5,000,000 Louisiana State University on April 30.

Representatives from the largest educational institutions in the United States were present. An outstanding note struck by speakers at the services, reports Dr. Diehl, was the ever-present lurking fear of wars and the need for preparedness.

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Art Exhibit Soon Brooks Memorial

Students Invited to See Priceless Works of Art

Southwestern students will have the opportunity to admire one of the foremost collections of works of art in the country, when the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery brings to Memphis a group from the Centennial Exhibition of the National Academy of Design.

On May 9 the tenth anniversary of the Brooks Memorial, this collection will be ready for inspection. All are invited.

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"Sou'wester" Still In The Field

It's a hard proposition to lose money, especially if you make it. Such was the lot of the "Sou'wester." Just as financial matters were beginning to clear, the bank in which the money was deposited closed its doors.

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\$50,000 For Johns Hopkins

A gift of \$50,000 by Edward Bok, of Philadelphia, to the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at John-Hopkins University was announced not long since.

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That Chapel Monotony

Much has been said both for and against chapel services. It is our purpose to say a little more, but will limit the discussion to chapel programs.

So far this year the regular procedure in chapel has been to sing the doxology, read a Bible selection, join in a prayer, listen to announcements, and sing a closing hymn.

It is our belief that the student's animosity to chapel is not against the chapel services themselves, but the manner in which they are conducted.

If the debating society would increase interest in public speaking, let them offer a sample of their wares in chapel.

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Selfishness

Very frequently America is accused by foreign powers of being a selfish, greedy, financial hog among the weaker nations.

In the lives of individual Americans, however, there seems to be a growing tendency towards selfishness.

The growth of selfish motives upon one is accompanied by a loss of the vision of service and he becomes a liability to the community.

Only too often we find selfish motives manifesting themselves in our college activities.

All of us are guilty of selfishness in some degree, but it is never for the best.

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Clippings From the Wags' Quills

No, there was no connection between the innocent pun under the "Wags'" column of last issue relative to ye editors sporting new suits, and J. Robert York's announcement Saturday morning that the "Sou'wester" was defunct.

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A college professor says long legs indicate superior intelligence. At least, they should indicate loftier thought.

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When your friends don't know you any longer, it means that they know you too well.

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All men are born equal, but some of them outgrow it.

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About all the world has accomplished so far is to bring disorder out of chaos.

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There are two kinds of people in the world—the intelligentsia and morons. The intelligentsia does the classifying.

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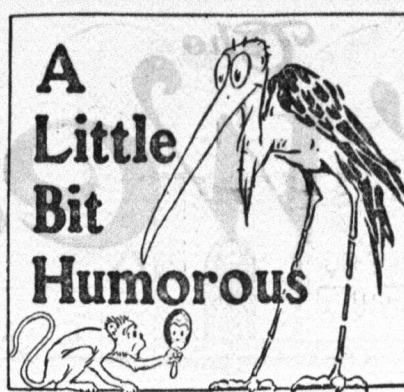
About the best method of climbing higher is to remain on the level.

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Parent Eskimos never punish their children—perhaps because being an Eskimo is punishment enough.

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Scientists have established that the greatest depth of the ocean is six miles. The first hundred feet are the hardest.



The rookie had been at the naval training station two weeks and had spent most of that time in digging ditches, chopping trees, leveling hillocks and filling depressions.

Not So Keen

For months young Simpkins had been calling on the town belle, but with no marked success.

GROUNDS OF DIVORCE



"On what grounds did she get her divorce?" "Chicago, I believe."

A Plea for Information

Oh chemist, please investigate And drop me just a line. I'd like to know what carbonate? And where did iodine?

The Wrong Question

Miss Fortee—Yes, dear, we have been engaged for a long time, but what has prevented me from taking the irrevocable step has always been the fateful question: "Will he love me when I grow old?"

A Wise Wife

"Why do you watch the baseball bulletin so carefully?" "My husband is an enthusiast over the game. I make it a rule never to discuss household or millinery expenses with him except when the home team wins."

Something Else Again

"Mrs. Roxglommer wants to open an account. Is she all right?" "Why, money is nothing to her!" "But just what is their attitude toward letting go of it?"—The Progressive Grocer.

The Ship Rail Habit

"Sue Silbersheet goes to Europe frequently, doesn't she?" "Does she? She's returned so often that every time she sees a banister she crawls up on it and begins to look around for the photographer."

WHAT MATTERS WHO?



"My brother was a finished saxophone player." "Who finished him?"

The Wise Orator

He did not seek for glory With intellectual show. He told a funny story Across the radio.

The Martyr

"Yes," said the bankrupt, "I lost my fortune reaching for an ideal." "How noble! And what was the ideal?" "A bigger fortune than I had."

I'm The Gink

I'm the collegiate gink who never has any money and who is always borrowing from my friends. I spend my allowance foolishly, and by the tenth of the month I'm dead broke.

An Idaho storekeeper tells the following tale of Ole Olson, who later became the little town's mayor: "One night, just before closin' up time, Ole, hatless, coatless, and breathless, came rushin' into the store an droppin' on his knees yelled, 'Yon, yon hide me, hide me! Ye sheriff's after me!'"

"'Crawl into that gunnysack then,' said I. 'He'd no more than gotten hid when in runs the sheriff. 'Seen Ole?' said he. 'Don't see him here,' said I, without lyin'."



McCaskill's Mixed Men

Ralph has informed his history class that the Ottoman empire was founded by Otto, and likewise that a manufactured article is one that is made by man.

"Tack" Thompson and Jack Redhead gave a very enthusiastic account of their trip to "Ole Miss" last week. It seems that they particularly enjoyed the Memphis debutantes at \$3 per couple.

Dere Billie, Wal, I suppose they has heird about the co-ed baseball game down in Mississippi, and I kno you is gittin redy to cum up and see yer Lily play.

Bill, didja heer about one of these here males whose gal ran away and got married the other nite and left him with his ole frat pin? Life shore is sad, but it ain't haf as sad as Rife.

I jist bin listenin' to the boy wat sed school would be alrite if it wuzn't fur the puffedors, but sum of them co-eds almost mobbed him. I didn't know that Mary Gertrude Arthur could fite, but man, the fur shore did fly. It shore is nice they ain't crazy about the same ones.

Wal, Bill, I gess I'll close. frum yer ever lovin' Lily.

Pan's Song

'Tis only a reed that I blow, But the notes are mine own; I found them in heaven and earth, And in the resilient stone.

They echoed upon the heights, And trembled in valleys afar; They came from the sorrowing seas, And fell from a laughing star.

'Tis only a reed that I blow, But the notes are mine own— Threaded on life and love, As the theme alone.

The song that they fashion will fade On the wind so soon, And leave but a glimmering sheath Of the silver moon.

But the lingering joy in my heart For the loss will atone— 'Tis only a reed that I blow, But the notes are mine own.

—Elizabeth Patterson. JUNIORS

Where Did You Suppose?

"Give me a round-trip ticket." "Where to, please?" "Back here, you fool." JUNIORS

Traveler (to friend): "My servant and I made fifty wild Arabs run." Friend: "However did you do it?" Traveler: "Oh, we just ran and they ran after us!" JUNIORS

Good Business

"What do you make a week?" asked a judge of an Italian organ grinder.

"Twenty dollars, sare." "What! Twenty dollars for grinding an organ?" "No, sare; not for da grind, but for da shut up and go away." JUNIORS

A man in a hospital for the insane sat dangling a stick with a piece of string attached over a flower pot. A visitor approached, and, wishing to be affable, remarked:

"How many have you caught?" "You're the ninth," was the reply.



Pantages Offers

Joyce Lando and company, said to offer one of the most lavish revue acts on the circuit, will be the featured number at Pantages Theater next week.

Besides an aggregation of pretty girls, the company consists of Gibson Sisters, Dan Frazier, George Horn and Bobby Roth.

Other acts, Nereide, a novelty and mystery act, "The Creation of a Woman Out of Nothing," Clark and Villani, "Income Tax," Riblo and Lacotyna an act of beauty and cleverness, Fabiano, king of mandolin players, will complete the regular bill of five acts.

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