



NUMBER OF STUDENTS ARE EMBRYO CAVEMEN

Kenney on Hike to Cave.

Football Squad Guests of Coach Probability of Its Selection as Training Ground.

With the football squad as his special guests and the whole student body invited to make the trip, Coach Kenney sponsored a hike to Dunbar's cave Saturday afternoon.

Leaving at 1:45 the embryo cave men found time to spend about a couple of hours in the cave and get back in time for supper. True some one proposed a toast to the prodigal sons when Chick Broome and Doc Humphreys piled in but the majority were on hand when the doors opened.

Some of the old men were very familiar with the windings before, and yesterday were made more so by being separated from the guide and finding their way out again. Duke Jesty is authority for the statement that football practice will probably be staged in Independence Hall next fall with jaunts over the Rocky Mountain way as conditioning hikes.

Not all the hikers yesterday were football men, however, for some of the jellies were brave enough to attempt the trip, lured on no doubt by the attraction of a two-hour course in "How to become Cavemen." While the exact value of the course has not been determined at present one may hear about it from the co-eds a little later on. If the value is positive then look out for the pilgrimage to Dunbar.

ORGANIZATION AVERAGES FOR FIRST MONTH

At First Mile Post Pi K. A. in Lead for Stylus Cup.

Pi Kappa Alpha	83.6
Chi Omega	83.5
Unorganized Women	82.6
Kappa Sigma	81.6
Sigma Sigma Kappa	80.6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	79.5
Unorganized Men	71.7
Alpha Tau Omega	70.0

On a whole the averages are higher than last year. This is the first time a male organization has won out over the girls.

HONOR LIST FOR FIRST MONTH

- Chas. Anderson—Engin.
- Bankston—Chemistry.
- Barbee—Bible.
- Baine—Chem., Psychology.
- Bee—English, Hist., Math.
- J. H. Beard—Biology.
- G. Breed—Biology.
- Bruce—Biology.
- Cain—Mathematics.
- N. Caldwell—Biology.
- Clardy—Mathematics.
- J. W. Cobb—French.
- J. Culberson—Chem., Economics.
- Mary Culberson—Bible.
- Derr—Bible, French, Math. Sociology.
- Dority—Education, Psy. Sociology.
- Drane—History.
- Durrett—Bible, Spanish.
- Edwards—Bible, English, French, Math.
- Ellis—English, History.
- Ennis—Bible, History.
- Evans—French.
- Felts—Economics.
- Fenwick—Psychology, Sociology.
- Findley—Biology.
- Flemister—Bible, Chemistry, Math.
- Fort—Education, Greek, Hist. Psychology.
- Foster—E. Bible.
- Foster—J. K. Biology.
- Gaetano—Biology.
- Gardner—Bible.
- Gilliam—Spanish.
- Goostree—Bible, Eng., Spanish.
- Haden—Biology, Greek, Hist., Spanish.
- Howard—Mathematics.
- Humphreys—Chem., Mathematics.
- Jesty—Geology, Mathematics.
- Kitchell—Bible Mathematics.
- Lemmon—Biology Bible.
- McDaniel—History, Latin.

- McIlwaine—Economics, Psychology.
- McInnis—Biology Greek.
- McLean—C. Bible.
- McMahon—Spanish.
- McReynolds—Education, English, History.
- Major—Education.
- Miller—Biology.
- Mohms—Geology, Greek, Latin, Sociology.
- Mount—History.
- Geo. Newton—Bible, French.
- Oliver—Bible, French.
- Orgain—Bible, History.
- Orrell—Mathematics.
- L. Patterson—Sociology.
- M. Patterson—Edu., Math., Phys., Phychol.
- Pennebaker—English, Psychol.
- Pipes—Biology.
- Rawlins—Bible, Biol., Eng.
- Redhead, Bible, Biol, Eng. Greek, History.
- Rennie—Bible.
- Reynolds—Chemistry.
- Rollow—Math., Biology.
- Ryan—English, Psychology.
- Saunders—Bible, Math.
- Scruggs—Economics.
- Shelby—History.
- Small—Hist., Psy., Social.
- C. C. Smith—English.
- I. Smith—Greek.
- J. M. Smith—Hist., Sociology.
- C. Taber—Bible, Hist., Math.
- F. Taber—Bible, Biol., Hist., Math.
- Miss Ussery—French, Math., Psy., Sociology.
- Walker—Bible, Geology.
- R. M. Williams—Bible, French.
- L. Wilson—Psychology.
- Wise—Bible, Biology.
- Witherspoon—Bible.

PROF. COOPER ENTERTAINS STYLUS CLUB

Mr. Monk Gives Review of Birthright—First Chapter of Novel Given.

With Prof. W. R. Cooper as host and entertaining at the Commons, the Stylus Club met on Thursday evening, October 26.

Owing to the call for football practice at the same hour, Messrs. Bayne and Cobb were unable to be present but the roll call found them the only absentees.

Mr. Monk's masterful handling of a review of T. S. Stribling's "Birthright" was the first on the program and was greatly appreciated. Space does not permit an account of this review but the book which was the inspiration of this effort can be found in the library and one would do well to read it.

The chain novel of the year was given a start by Mr. Mark B. Ryan who read the first chapter at this time. Without restricting the development of the future chapters in any way Mr. Ryan laid the scene in an old rundown Southern town, with the old gentleman deep in debt but buoyed up by the prospect of a rich legacy, a beautiful girl his only loved one, etc.

The Stylus Club is very glad to see the higher average of scholarship as a whole over that of last year and feels that its offer of a cup was perhaps an incentive.

Prof. Cooper proved his capacity as a delightful host by the tempting salad course served at the conclusion of the meeting.

CHEER LEADERS ARE ELECTED

Louise Orrell and Eric Mount Selected to Lead Cheers.

At a meeting of the Booster's Club last Thursday morning, two new cheer leaders were elected. We already had three leaders but owing to the resignation of one, this election was held. In order to get a lot of pep for the games it was decided that two were not enough. So a very heated election followed. Mr. Mount and Miss Orrell were elected, giving us four cheer leaders. There is not a reason why we should not give the team a strong backing with such leaders as these. There is nothing that encourages a team more than to hear cheers and

(Continued on page 3.)

PAN HELLENIC ACTS ON ELIGIBILITY OF PLEDGES

Mr. James Smith Elected Sigma Sigma Kappa Representative.

At a meeting of the Pan Hellenic Council held last Monday morning an invitation was extended the Sigma Sigma Kappa (local) Fraternity to elect a representative to the Pan Hellenic and a copy of the agreement presented to them for ratification.

Mr. James Smith was accordingly elected to represent them and the agreement ratified by the club. The council believes this step to be mutually advantageous and an essential factor for the

GREEK PLEDGES

Beta Kappa of Chi Omega Sorority take pleasure in announcing the following as pledges:

Irene Clardy, Lillian Wilson, Iola Smith, Sara Orgain, Frances Edwards, Coralie Deer, Elizabeth Foster.

most pleasant interfraternity relations on the campus.

The first evidence of the authority of the Council was given when it met to determine the eligibility of the pledges of the fraternities. It was decided that a strict adherence to the requirement grade of 70 per cent should be the primary policy of the council and though a few cases were on the border line it became the painful duty of the council to cut them out.

THE SOU'WESTER

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EDITORIAL

THEY WHO SIT ON THE EDGE OF A CLOUD

A Humorous Editorial on College Students—by GEORGE ADE.

The undergraduate—a confusing combination of slick-haired Apollo and spoon-fed infant.

We glance at his pin-feathers and grin. Then we look him in the eye and quail.

The old grad may be rated as a success in his home town, but when he gets back among the cloisters he discovers that he has been traveling down-hill ever since he took the sheepskin.

The unripe generation has it on us in everything except experience, and the only sure fruit of experience is caution, and caution is always the symbol of weakness.

Bobby is an awkward high-school club, and then, in a matter of weeks, the transfiguration, and the demi-god is sitting up there on the edge of a cloud, giving orders to his relatives on the dull earth below.

We are acquainted with his weaknesses and respect them because they are sanctified by tradition.

The sophomore has vast reservoirs filled with special information which would mean nothing to a person more than twenty-four years of age. Alternating with these crowded compartments are roomy, open spaces which are approximately vacuums.

It is a marvel that he who dawdles should know so much. Also, it is a never-ending miracle that one who spends so many hours in classroom could have at his command such abysmal reaches of ignorance.

Those who profess contempt for the rah-rah rowdies and the sisterhood of fudge-makers know mighty well that we cannot have a contempt for those of whom we are deathly afraid.

We may envy the ukelele-player seated beneath the pennant and we would prefer the electric chair to the cold appraisements of a sorority house party, but those who sniff at the coming rulers of the universe are merely showing off a cheap bravado.

Why not recognize the fact that we play second to the kids? The Governor and the Mater never sell so low in the pools as when the children are home from school.

Which reminds us that college students should be given credit for making the most important discovery of the twentieth century, viz., that the parents is a joke.

—Cosmopolitan.

THE SMALL COLLEGE —ITS ADVANTAGES

Dr. Townsend Discusses Points of Superiority of Small Institution.

With Dr. Townsend speaking to them the student body again heard the advantages of the small schools over those of the larger institutions. Dr. Townsend brought out that even one advantage—the one dealt with at most lengths—is sufficient to warrant the choice of a small school rather than a large one. That was the matter of small classes, individual instruction and the ability of the head of the department to take personal charge of the work rather than have it all done by mere instructors.

Dr. Townsend stated that while he attended a large institution it was because it was in the city of his residence and then he told of the disadvantages he labored under with classes too large for recitation and only two exams. a year. Small wonder that the number of those making absolute zero was great and a mark of 68 was sixth from the top.

Having opportunity for observation, Dr. Townsend has found that all the large schools are having difficulty in starting the Freshmen out right. It is rare, indeed, that a section can be reduced to less than 25 and in these cases the teachers are mere instructors while it is evident that to begin aright a course must be at least carefully supervised by the full professor and the sections reduced far below 25. Here at Southwestern we have five full professors who have divided their classes into sections so as to be able to spend more time with the individual.

Especially in the language field is this necessity for small classes emphasized, and Dr. Townsend pointed out that here it has always been possible for him to devote a little extra time and because of that he has been able to keep his classes down to ten or twelve, insuring them individual attention or as near that as possible.

To remark on the disadvantages of large institutions as evidenced by practices at one or two other places Dr. Townsend told us how a certain university in Ohio solved satisfactorily the problem of an extremely large Freshman class in History. Instead of continuing the course to several sections by recitation they merely lumped them all together and instituted it as a lecture course. Why employ another professor when Freshmen are Freshmen and plentiful at that.

At the University of Colorado this summer, much indignation was manifested by the students in a certain class because their papers were handed back to them without any evidence of being corrected. They were graded to be sure, but one felt that the grader merely stuck a couple of figures on the outside without bothering to see whether the grade was a fair percentage or not. Then there was the case of the profes-

(Continued on page 3.)

EXCHANGES

Mark This

Why don't the profs. grade the students according to this scheme:

Five per cent for knowing what college they are in.

Fifteen per cent for originality.

Fifteen per cent for arriving on time.

Ten per cent for staying out the full hour.

Fifteen per cent for inventive genius.

One per cent for knowledge.—Exchange.

Freshman (at theater)—“Give me two seats in L.”

Ticket Seller—“Say, this ain't Hades.”—Sandspur.

Kriss—She swears she's never been kissed.

Kross—That's enough to make anyone swear.—Yale Record.

City Visitor—“Country people are very unconventional, eh what?”

Rural Inhabitant—“I don't git ye.”

City Visitor—“I say you aren't bothered much with conventions.”

Rural Inhabitant—“Wa-al no, but we do have a lodge meetin' onct' a month.”—Scalper.

“What were your father's last words?”

“Father had no last words. Mother was with him to the end.”

—Wash. & Jeff. Wag Jag.

He—You sure can dance.

She—Oh, yes. I love to.

He—Then we'll love.—Siwasher.

O Chemist of skill, investigate! Answer this quiz of mine.

I think I know what Carbonate, But where did Iodine?

—Lehigh Burr.

NUMBER PLEASE

First Egg: “Let's speak to those girls on the corner.”

Second Ditto: “'Sno use; they're telephone girls.”

F. E.: “What of it?”

S. D.: “They won't answer.”

—Pittsburg Panther.

A CHANGE OF SPIRIT

“Crimson Gulch has quieted down since the old days.”

“Yes,” replied Cactus Joe, “One of the boys got ambitious the other day and started to shoot up the town.”

“What was the result?”

“All the boys rushed from the soda fountain and wanted to know whose tire had blown out, and whether they couldn't help fix it.”

—Washington Star.

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE

The Bummy: “How am I to know that the common people are in favor of disarmament?”

The Money: “Just look at the hockshop window display.”—Pennsylvania Punch.

OR STEPPING AROUND

The foot that rocked the cradle is now usually to be found stepping on the accelerator.—Bowdoin Bearskin.

She—“My banjo is company enough for me.”

He—“I see you like to pick your company.”—Cornell Widow.

THE SOU'WESTER BLOWS

“If a thief entered the cellar would the coal shoot?” Frances Settle asked. “No, but the kindling would.” said Annie Small.

Virgina Foster: “Come on, Mary let's go to the lecture on the heart and lungs.”

Mary Durrett: “I'm sorry, but I don't care for organ recitals.”

Bird Talk

“Am I tweet?” twittered she.

“You are tweet,” gurgled he.

“Tweet?”

“Tweet.”

“A fine pair of birds,” commented an old bachelor who overheard.

Vydelle Goosetree and Louise Ussery were discussing canaries.

Vydelle—“Just put them by a sewing machine and they'll split their throats.”

Louise—“Gee! Wonder what they'd if you'd put them beside a Ford.”

He: “My heart is on fire with love for you. My soul is aflame.”

She: “Never mind, Father will put you out.”

So, Farewell to Thee cruel vixen, I know Eve Cost Adam One Bone So just spend your buck for A Sweetie

That don't make the poor boys leave Home.

Pete—What did Virginia do when you asked for a date?

Cotton—Why, she gave me the chapel steps.

Pete—The chapel steps?

Cotton—Yes, the stony stare.

Hey, Freshman!

“Do you drink?”

“Nope.”

“Then tell me what makes your nose so red?”

“Well, its glowing with pride because it is kept out of other people's business.”

Do You Know Him?

Flipper—May I ask you for this dance?

Flapper—Please do, I've been dying to refuse you all evening.

Soph. Chunn—“How many subjects are you carrying?”

Fres. Petree—“I'm carrying one and dragging three.”

Prof. (in government class)—What is a silent majority?

Stup—Er, I guess it's two men when there's a woman present.—Medley.

TOO TRUE

There was a little girl And she had a little curl Right in the middle of her forehead.

And when she was good She was very, very good, But when she was bad— She was pop-u-lar.

OXFORD AND THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Prof. W. R. Cooper Tells of Spires of Oxford Town

Last week, October 24, the student body had the pleasure of hearing Prof. W. R. Cooper talk on a very interesting subject: "Oxford and the Rhodes Scholarship."

Prof. Cooper began his talk by saying that, instead of talking of Oxford as the cultural and educational center of the world, he would merely point out some of the facts concerning student life in the university. At the first he succeeded in getting the undivided attention of his audience by telling of the wonderful vacation Oxford gives; during the year you attend school six months, and have six months for vacation. Six weeks are given for Christmas and the same for Easter, with three months for summer. These vacations are spent in traveling over Europe with your expenses paid. On these travels you meet up with the best classes of people, because of the fact that being an Oxford student admits you to the highest that can be offered in Europe. These travels often give varied experiences, for possibly one day you are hoboing and the next day you dine with the nobility.

At Oxford, five meals are served each day. This fact strengthened the interest of the talk, and on top of this Prof. Cooper stated that each student had his own valet, and that breakfast was served *in bed*. This made some think of the many hardships we have to suffer, but hearing of such dream-like things cheered us up.

To give us a better idea of the comforts and pleasures of one's life at Oxford, Prof. Cooper gave us a schedule for a day. Not having experienced it, the writer of this article will have trouble in presenting to you the description of the solid comfort one must experience there. First, after a good night's rest, you are awakened by your valet. The valet has already made a fire and prepared your bath, and stands waiting, to move at your command. And as stated before, breakfast is served in bed. During the morning the lectures are given. It is very necessary to attend these lectures. At one o'clock lunch is served. After lunch athletic games take place. Athletics play a big part in the life of the student at Oxford. Every student has a chance to take part in some branch of athletics and it is almost a requirement. These athletic contests create quite a bit of rivalry and interest. The English athlete learns to be a good sport whether the winner or the loser. At 4:30 o'clock the games stop. All the students go to their rooms, where tea is served. You are usually invited out for tea, or else you have six or eight boys to take tea with you. From six o'clock to eight is leisure hour. This time may be spent in any way you may choose. At eight o'clock dinner is served. Dress clothes are worn to dinners. From dinner to eleven o'clock you are

free to do as you please. At eleven o'clock you have supper.

Professor Cooper next told us of some of the customs at Oxford. Around each college is a high wall, at the top of which there are spikes and glass, making it impossible for anyone to climb over. The opening to this wall is a huge iron gate, which is closed after nine o'clock. After that time anyone coming in must pay a fee to the gate-keeper. At 12 o'clock everyone must be in; anyone being out after 12 o'clock will be expelled. At this time the Old Clock of Oxford strikes 100 times. One can get back to his college from anywhere in Oxford after the clock begins striking.

For any wrongs you commit you are carried up and tried just as you are in a criminal court. The officers who watch and carry you before these courts are known as Bulldogs. These Bulldogs chase boys for most any wrong and very often you see an Oxford boy flying down a side street with several men after him. If a boy gets within his college gate no Bulldog can come in after him. There is another place of safety known as the Queen's Steps; while on these steps a Bulldog cannot seize you.

Last, but not least, boys, each college has its own brewery and the members of the faculty know it, too. In fact, it is a part of the school. A college with its own brewery in America would have trouble accommodating the crowds of students who would flock around the doorways. To cap it all Prof. Cooper added that the way of punishing students at the table was to make them drink a quart stein of beer. That sounds like a poor way of correcting bad table manners, but maybe you get tired of it.

Prof. Cooper closed his talk by encouraging students to make application for the Rhodes Scholarships. He explained the method of application, etc., and offered to assist anyone desiring him to do so.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 23—Morton Elliott 0, S. P. U. 35, Here.
 September 30—Ogden College 6, S. P. U. 13, Here.
 October 7—U. T. Doctors in Memphis. U. T. 45, S. P. U. 0.
 October 14—University of Mississippi, at Oxford. Ole Miss. 23, S. P. U. 0.
 October 21—Ogden College, at Bowling Green. Ogden, 0, S. P. U., 6.
 October 28—Middle Tennessee Normal, Here. M. T. N. 7, S. P. U., 0.
 November 4—Hendrix College, at Conway, Arkansas.
 November 10—West Tennessee State Normal, in Memphis.
 November 18—Bethel College, Here.
 November 30—Kentucky State Normal, at Bowling Green.

CHEER LEADERS ELECTED

(Continued from page 1.)

songs on the sidelines. When they hear them they know that the student body is behind them and will fight that much harder to win. The cheer leaders cannot do it alone. They must have the help of all the students.

Help the cheer leaders. Show your spirit.

S. P. U. LOSES TO NORMAL BY SINGLE TOUCHDOWN

Normal Touchdown in Second Quarter Only Score of Hard Fought Game—Newly Elected Cheer Leaders Take Job to Heart

Since the days of the Civil War, Murfreesboro has boasted of her fighters but the red-jacketed warriors from Clarksville last Friday gave them a fight more terrible than ever followed the Rebel yell at the battle of Murfreesboro. They will remember it longer than their forefathers in Gray did the battle in which they gave their lives for the cause. The way the warriors in the Cardinal and Black fought and stopped the Mammoth Normalites, was a spirit which stamps them as worthy descendants of that thin Gray line long ago. Although all the dope and odds were against the Presbyterians, their opponents were outfought, the red jackets literally swamping every line plunger who thought the red line was thin. Time after time the Roger linesmen broke through and threw the Normal giants for losses. Thompson at one time broke through and sent the Normal man back for a 6 yard loss. Neither team succeeded very well in an aerial attack. However, to S. P. U. goes the credit for the longest forward pass which was for 30 yards, Walker to Bayne. It was a brilliantly executed play and Southwestern's hopes for a touchdown ran high, but the husky Normal line held for downs. Henry made a beautiful return of a punt for 20 yards. He squirmed through the Normalites in a way that would have made Salome blush for her awkwardness. Walker's passing was good but the opponents blocking seemed to be too good. The game was a fine exhibition of clean hardfought football and everyone there found out that Our Team Fights. The game in detail:

FIRST QUARTER

S. P. U. kicks off. On first down Finley substitutes for Jesty. Normal shows fight and advances the ball for three consecutive gains of 10 yards each. Normal fumbles and Bayne recovers. S. P. U. fails to complete a pass and Wilson punts. Normal makes 1st down. Normal penalized 15 yards for holding and punts out. Walker receives and fumbles, Normal recovering. Quarter ends with ball on Normal's 45 yard line.

SECOND QUARTER

Normal fails at pass. Cobb goes in for Henry. S. P. U. fails at pass and Wilson punts. Normal punts, Walker receiving. S. P. U. punts and Normals makes first down. Anderson substitutes for Culberson. Normal makes first down, goal to go. Normal takes ball over for touchdown on fourth down. Normal drop-kicks for last point. Thompson kicks off for S. P. U. Normal punts ball going out of bounds on 55 yard line. S. P. U. completes 12 yard forward pass. Normal intercepts S. P. U. pass. Normal makes first down. Normal penalized 15 yards for holding and punts out. Walker returns ball 5 yards. S. P. U. fails at pass and Wilson punts out of bounds on 55 yard line. Normal completes 15 yard pass. An incomplete pass by Normal ends half.

THIRD QUARTER

For S. P. U., Henry substitutes for Cobb. Thompson kicks off for S. P. U. Normal fumbles but recovers. Normal makes first down. Normal again penalized for holding. A long punt by Normal back of goal line is followed by punt of Wilson to 25 yard line. Normal fails to drop-kick. Wilson intercepts forward pass and punts out. Normal punt behind goal line. Wilson punts. Normal makes first down and the quarter ends.

FOURTH QUARTER

For S. P. U. Moore substitutes for Finley. Henry punts for S. P. U. Normal punts. For S. P. U. Substitutions: Haden for Anderson, Anderson for Flemister. S. P. U. fumbles and Normal recovers. Holding by Normal is again penalized for 15 yards also for time out. Cobb goes in for Henry. Darden for Anderson, Anderson for Lee. Normal punts and S. P. U. makes first down. S. P. U. completes beautiful pass, Walker to Bayne. Normal holds S. P. U. for downs. Bee goes in for Haden. S. P. U. intercepts Normal pass and Normal in turn intercepts S. P. U. pass. Normal fails twice to complete pass and goes around end for last play of game.

Final score. Normal 7—S. P. U. 0.

The line up follows:

	Center	
Bayne	Davis
	Right Guard	
Davis	Baker
	Left Guard	
Culberson	Smith
	Right Tackle	
Flemister	Jones
	Left Guard	
Lee	Pucket
	Left End	
Jesty	Phillips
	Right End	
Thompson	King
	Full Back	
Caldwell	Smith
	Right Half Back	
Henry	Miller
	Left Half Back	
Wilson	Bennett
	Quarter Back	
Walker	Simmons

Sore by Periods

S. P. U.—0 0 0 0
 Normal—0 7 0 0

Officials: Referee Rudolph, Umpire Morrow, Head linesman Grizzard.

THE SMALL COLLEGE

(Continued from page 2)

sor who forgot to give an exam. and then when all the students were gone was in a quandary as how to determine their credit for the course. He was still worrying when Dr. Townsend left.

At the conclusion of this lecture all the students seemed to rejoice in their choice of a small college even though some did look wistful at the mention of "lecture courses entirely" and forgetting to give exams.

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SUSPENSE IS OVER

Fraternalities Initiate Pledges
Making Required Average
in Studies.

Since the publication of grades
by the faculty and the subsequent
meeting of the Pan Hellenic Council
to determine the eligibility of
the pledges of the different fraterni-
ties on the campus the chapters
have initiated the men listed be-
low:

The proud wearers of the Mal-
tese Cross of Alpha Tan Omega
are: Flemister, Shelby, Anderson.

Kappa Sigma labored manfully
far into the night during the ini-
tiation of Gardner, Redhead, Cobb,
Rudolph, Cross, Wilson, Beard,
Bee and Seavey.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is to be
congratulated on the ability to
take in this first month every man
pledged. They are: Miller, Mc-
Lean, Caldwell, Rennie, Saunders,
Lemons, and Jordan.

The following men are wearing
the Shield and Diamond of Pi
Kappa Alpha: Anderson, G. D.
Breed, W. L. Breed, Watts, Pipes.

Sigma Sigma Kappa took in
Messrs: Cain, Enis, Drane, Hall,
Finlev and McInnis.

PERSONALS

Messrs. Milton and Frank Da-
venport were guests of Mr. J. S.
Reynolds. Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Eric Mount spent Saturday
and Sunday in Nashville and
Franklin.

Miss Carrie Tyler McDaniel has
suffered a nervous breakdown and
has been absent from school for
some little time.

Mr. Emerson McLean spent the
weekend with his brothers, Messrs.
Jack and Nolan McLean, on the
campus.

Dr. C. L. Townsend, Mrs. Town-
send and Prof. W. R. Cooper spent
Saturday in Nashville, going up
to attend the presentation of "The
Mikado."

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ing, he said: "Mr. Brown, I get here at
8:30 every morning and look over my
mail; at 9 o'clock I look out of the
window and see young Mr. Rockefeller
on his way to the office; at 9:30 Mr.
Schwab passes; at 10 I see Mr. Van-
derbilt going by; at 10:30 Mr. Gould
passes on the way to his office; and at
11 you come in. Who the mischief are
you?"—Selected.

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BY Y. M. C. A

Text Taken From Luke 19

The Y. M. C. A. heard a very
interesting talk October 29. Mr.
Rogers read the scripture lesson
from Luke 19. Mr. Bruce deliv-
ered the address. He spoke on
"Ye are they which justify your-
selves before men; but God know-
eth your heart; for that which is
highly esteemed among men is an
abomination in the sight of the
Lord."

God knows our hearts and
thoughts because he is all power-
ful and sees all. Yet we justify
ourselves before men. Man is only
human as we are. Is anyone bet-
ter than the other that we should
neglect God to justify ourselves
before him? Every day we violate
the first commandment by seek-
ing to justify ourselves before man.

At the judgment bar of God
each deed, thought, and word will
stare us in the face and ask the
question: Before whom was I
justified, God or man? Most of
us reckon with man, but we leave
out the One to Whom we will ulti-
mately have to give an account,
the everlasting God.

Examples of this sin are evident
on all sides. A boy comes to col-
lege with high ideals but goes
with a bunch with lower ideals.
He can not show his real colors
and stay with them so he leaves
his ideals.

We all often seek popularity
and want men to think highly of
us. Let us look to ourselves. Ask
yourself the question every day,
and indeed many times every day.
By doing this deed, thinking this
thought, acting this way am I be-
ing justified before God or man?
And when we have done this let
use be able to say with Paul
"God forbid that I should glory
save in the cross of our Lord Jesus
Christ by whom the world is cru-
cified unto me and I unto the
world."

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