

THE SOUTHWESTER

VOLUME 4

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 14, 1923

NUMBER 13

PI KAPPA ALPHA'S GIVE PARTY

Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity were hosts to a charming informal party in their fraternity rooms on Wednesday, February seventh.

The room was attractively decorated by two large fraternity emblems, which were hung at each end of the room. The colors of the fraternity were also carried out in the other decorations.

Delicious refreshments consisting of chocolate, sandwiches, wafers, and mints were served in the course of the evening.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality were Miss Lillian Wilson and Mr. Curren Smith, Miss Agnes Smith and Mr. J. D. Breed, Miss Frances Settle and Mr. Charles Anderson, Miss Louisa Rodriguez and Mr. James Reynolds, Miss Alberta Macon and Mr. Davis Pipes, Miss Dorothy Jordan and Mr. Lewis Scruggs, Miss Mary Durrett and Mr. Roy Watts, Miss Dorothy Cornelius and Mr. Eric Mount, Miss Laura Byers and Mr. Francis Hunt Rudolph, Miss Mame Gold Ellis and Mr. Oscar Miller, Miss Tuley Elder and Mr. Parchman Henry, Miss Mary France Pennebaker and Mr. Andrew Walker, Miss Margaret Fort and Mr. Rembert Bayne, Mrs. R. C. Kenney and Messrs. Anderson, Frank Ashley, Will Breed, Dorsey Bault, George Johns, G. T. Myrick, R. P. Moss, J. H. Newton, W. T. Person, M. B. Ryan, T. B. West, C. R. Gillian, T. H. Modrey, A. S. McIlfaine, Raymond Shinn.

The guests were unanimous in their expressions of gratitude to Theta Chapter for this most enjoyable evening and also wish that another such may soon be had.

THE EBB AND FLOW OF STUDENTS

The first lap of the session of 1922-23 is now history. After four short months of work and play we are beginning the last term. During the past few weeks several changes have taken place. Examinations have come and gone; we have had sleet and snow, sunshine and rainy weather; we have had lots of fun and hard work along with joys and sorrows. There is a reason for our joys and our sorrows. We have suffered the loss of several college mates, this accounts for the greater part

(Continued on Page 2.)

ALPHA PHI EPSILON REVIVED

Key Pittman Chapter of Alpha Phi Epsilon Honorary Literary Fraternity announces the initiation of the following pledges: Misses Margaret Fort, Hallie Dority, Annie Snow, Sara McReynolds, Mary F. Pennebaker, Frances Settle and Messrs. Mohns, Fenwick, Bruce and Major.

Officers elected for this year are Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. C. Fenwick, vice-president and Miss Sara McReynolds secretary and treasurer. Plans were discussed by which the year might be made the most successful one that the organization has seen.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Epsilon is to promote and develop to the fullest public speaking. Nearly everyone will have occasion to appear before the public societies during his life and this is what A. P. E. tries to make easy for him. This organization is the only one on the campus which has as its aim such a work.

(Continued on page 4)

STYLUS CHAPTER OF SIGMA Upsilon HOLDS MEETING

The Stylus Club was called to order by President Ryan at the college commons last Thursday evening, February the eighth. The roll call found only Dr. Arrowood absent. After the reading of the minutes, a short business session was held.

Following this Messrs. Haden, McInnis, Walker and George Newton were received into the club by initiation. These new men give promise of real literary ability and Stylus expects much fine work and thought from them. Having familiarized them with the ideals and aspirations of Sigma Upsilon, the meeting was continued. The committee appointed to revise the By-laws reported and their revision was unanimous-accepted.

This meeting had been set aside for the reading of original short

(Continued on page 2)

OGDEN'S JINX UNBROKEN

On Saturday night, February 10, 1923, Southwestern's basketballers again triumphed over the fast Ogden quintet by the score of 34 to 28, and on Ogden's own floor, too. Because on a previous date this season Southwestern, in her own cage had barely defeated Ogden 34 to 32, the Ogdennites were confident of dragging the cardinal and black through the dust on their court in Bowling Green, and at the end of the first half with the score standing 18 to 10 in favor of the Cardinal and Green, it looked as though Southwestern would be swamped. However, in the second half the Tigers came back strong, and made six field goals before the locals could find their bearings. From then on it was "nip" and "tuck," the visitors, however always in the lead, and when the final whistle blew, the score was: S.P.U. 34,—Ogden 28.

The feature of the game was, that only two fouls were called during the entire contest. The referee maintained that, by calling fouls he would slow up the game considerably, so he let the two teams go to it. This unrestricted style of play somewhat baffled the S.P.U. team for a while, but toward the end of the game, the Ogdennites being good teachers and the Southwesterners eager pupils, the latter became just as skillful in fouling.

There was an absence of brilliant playing on the part of both teams and there were no outstanding stars. The Ogden team fought hard and showed grim determination to win, throughout the whole game, and at times displayed good team work, but it was to no avail. D. Smith, Ogden's left forward, played the best brand of basketball for the Cardinal and Green.

Hall, the Tigers fighting little forward, showed greater improvement than any of his teammates, and at times exhibited some flashy playing. Culberson, the other forward, played a good steady game, however spotted in two or three places by roughness. Alexander played center and Robinson and Flemister guards for S.P.U. So far this season S. P. U. is the only team which has defeated Ogden. Ogden has played some real good teams this season, throughout Kentucky and Tennessee, and has beaten them by large margins. Consequently S.P.U. enjoys the distinction which it has, and is now jealous to invade Mississippi.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Alexander—Biology.	McInnis—Biology, Economics, Greek.
Barbee—Biology.	McLean, C.—Bible.
Bayne—Psychology..	McReynolds—Education, English.
Bee—Bible, English, History, Math.	Major—Education, Psychology.
Breed, W.—Bible, Economics.	Maupin—Biology.
Brooks—History.	Mohns—Geology, Greek, Latin, Phil., Sociology.
Cain—Biology, Math.	Moore—Bible.
Caldwell, N.—Biology.	Mount—Bible.
Crowe—Education.	Newton, G.—Econ., French.
Culberson, J.—Chemistry.	Oliver—Bible, Biology, Greek.
Davis—Biology.	Orrell—Bible, Math., Sociology.
Derr—Bible, English, French, Math., Sociology.	Patterson, L.—Bible, Math., Sociology.
Dority—Comp. Lit., Education, French, Psyc. Sociology.	Patterson, M.—Comp., Lit., Edu., French, Math., Phy.
Drane—Bible, History.	Pennebaker—English, French, History, Psychology.
Durrett—Bible.	Pipes—Biology.
Edwards—Eng., French, Math.	Redhead—Bible, Biol., Eng., Greek, History.
Ellis—Edu., English, Philosophy.	Rollow—Bible, Biology, Math.
Enis—History.	Rudolph—Biology.
Evans—French.	Ryan—English.
Felts—Comp., Literature.	Scruggs—Economics.
Fenwick—Eng., Phil., Psy., Sociology.	Small—French, Sociology.
Flemister—Bible, Biolo., Chemistry, Math., Eng.	D. Smith—Greek.
Fort—Edu., Greek, Psychology.	Smith, I.—Bible, Eng., Greek.
Goostree—Bible, English.	Smith, J.—Eng., French, History III Sociology, Hist.V.
Haden—Biol., French, Greek, History, Latin, Spanish.	Taber, C.—Bible, History.
Hines—Bible.	Taber, F.—Bible, Biology, Hist.
Hodgson—Greek.	Ussery, L.—Math., Phy., Social.
Humphrey—Chemistry, Math.	Walker—Geology.
Jesty—Geology, Math.	Wilson, L.—Edu., Psychology.
Kitchell—Bible.	Wise—Bible, Psychology.
McIlwaine—Economics, Psychology.	Witherspoon—Bible, Economics

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EDITORIAL

IS CHAPEL ATTENDANCE IMPORTANT?

Many, if not all of us, look upon chapel as just part of the day's work. If we feel in the mood, we go; if not, we do not go. But, is that the right way to look at the question? Chapel should be at the beginning of the day's work, but we shouldn't look at it as merely a part of the work. In reality, it is a prayer and praise service with which we should begin every day. The faculty has recognized the importance of this part of our college life and have passed a resolution to that effect. The faculty ruling is that "Unless the chapel record of a student is, in its opinion, satisfactory, the academic credit of that student may, without warning, be withheld." Fellows, we ought to come without this ruling. It's for our own good.

THE EBB AND FLOW OF STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the sorrow. We are joyful because of the new men we have with us.

Five men are not with us this semester. Eric Mount of Franklin, Tenn., has completed his work here and will leave immediately for his home. Thomas Peters McMahon better known as "Bug," has left for his home at Greenville, Miss. "Bug" was a member of the Junior class. The other three men were Freshmen Glassell, Ussery, and Adkins. Glassell hails from Belcher, La., Ussery from Clarksville, and Adkins from Erin, Tenn. We regret very much the loss of these men and wish them every success in whatever work they take up.

Among the new men we find two former S.P.U. Students in Thomas Person of Holly Springs, Miss., and Frank Ashby of Minden, La. Ashby brought with him "Tick" Maddry, another Minden boy. Another new man, Lapsley, is from Selma, Ala. We are also getting another boy from Laurel, Miss., Freshman Bob Patrick. The other new men are John E. and I. N. Hooker, of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Lee Miller Hodgson, a local boy. We welcome these new men and feel sure that they will learn to love the place as we do.

Dumb: "I don't think he knows much."

Bell: "I believe he doesn't even suspect anything."—Holy Hi News.

LAEMMLE SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

Handsome Offer to Ambitious College Authors

Mr. Carl Laemmle of the Universal Pictures Corporation has issued a strong appeal for all college students to enter into a contest to write scenarios which may be developed into photoplays. He offers to the winner a prize of \$1,000.00, plus the regular price for the scenario; and to the school in which the author is enrolled, he offers \$1,000.00 to be used in any way whatever. Any stories submitted, other than the winner, which may be used by the company, will be bought at a price fixed by the company, which will not be less than \$500.00.

This is an excellent opportunity for those at all gifted in writing to win money, honor, and fame, for themselves and for their alma mater. If Mr. Laemmle has faith in collegians, that they are capable of writing stories suitable for his use, let's all push this contest and confirm his belief.

The rules for the contest have been set as follows:

1. Scholarship of one thousand dollars will be awarded the student submitting the best scenario from which a motion picture can be produced. This sum will be paid on or before October 1, 1923 to the treasurer or bursar of the college at which the prize winner is enrolled and shall be paid by the bursar to the student in equal yearly installments throughout the balance of his or her college course. (Example: If the winner be a Junior, \$500 will be turned over on October 1, 1923 and \$500 on October 1, 1924. If the winner be a Senior on October 1, 1923, the bursar or treasurer will turn over the entire \$1,000 on that date.)

2. In case the winner is a Senior at the time of the submission of the scenario and shall have graduated prior to the announcement of the award, the entire \$1,000 will be paid direct to the winner in gold.

3. In addition to the scholarship the scenario will be paid for at a rate to be determined by this company, said amount to be not less than \$500.

4. *The sum of one thousand dollars will also be paid to the college or university at which the winner is a student. This will be in addition to all monies paid to the winner, as outlined in paragraphs one, two and three, and may be used by the board of trustees of the college or university for any purpose whatsoever in the interest of the college.*

5. In the event that there are stories other than the prize winning story that we can use, we will purchase them at rates to be determined by this company, said rates to be not less than \$500 for each story.

6. All students now enrolled in colleges and universities which have approved of the LEAMMLE SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST are eligible.

7. Colleges desiring that their students participate in this contest should notify us to that effect as soon as possible.

8. Scenarios should be written

in short story form. Students should be particularly requested to tell their stories in the simplest and briefest manner possible, omitting all non-essential details. The process of arranging the continuities and working scripts will be taken care of by our Scenario Department at Universal City, Calif.

9. Scenarios must be typewritten. Title, full name of writer and name of college must appear in upper right hand corner of first page.

10. Students must state at the end of scenario that the idea used is, as far as they know, an original one.

11. Scenarios which can not be used will be returned by registered mail to the college or university from which submitted.

12. Scenarios once submitted, may not be withdrawn until the end of the contest. All students who participate automatically agree that Universal Pictures Corporation has an option on the purchase of all stories submitted, said option not to expire until return of script. Students further agree to accept such amount as Universal may offer (which will be not less than \$500) in full for all rights of every name and nature.

13. This company reserves the right to make any changes considered necessary in title or story.

14. The judges will be chosen by the Universal Pictures Corporation and their decision will be final.

15. The announcement of the winner of the contest will be made not later than September 15, 1923.

16. The name of the author and of the college or university will appear on the film when produced.

STYLUS CHAPTER OF SIGMA UPSILON HOLDS MEETING

(Continued on page 2)

stories for Sigma Upsilon's yearly prize contest. Mr. Bayne began the program by giving us a very exciting and well-written tale of the experiences a strike breaker in New Orleans. Mr. Fenwick then presented a story of the business world which was most interesting and which, for the thoughtful, contained a moral. Mr. McIlwaine followed these with a real college thriller, one of the kind that contains a little biography and lots of psychology. Mr. Ryan then gave a story of railroad life and socialism. Each of these papers showed marked personality and individuality and it will be a hard matter for the judge to choose from them.

The meeting was closed in the same but always unusual way. Dr. Arrowood through the kindness of Miss Marfleet provided a huge bowl of cream and a slice of wonderful cake.

First Dark Stuff (in quarrel): "You jes' keep on pesticator' roun' wif me and yo' gwine to settle a mahghty big question fo' de sciintiffic folks."

Second Ditto: "What question am dat?"

First D. S.: "Kin de daid speak!"

KAPPA DELTA HAS GOOD MEETING

Miss Pennebaker Hostess

The Kappa Delta Literary Society held its first meeting in the second semester Thursday, February 8 at 3:30. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Mary Frances Pennebaker and she, as usual, proved to be a very delightful hostess.

The program was of unusual interest. It consisted first of a paper on "The Modern Girl," given by Miss Lillian Wilson. This was followed by a solo, "Out of the World of Your Heart," sung by Miss Minerva McCraw, accompanied by Miss Wilson. The main feature of the program was the debate. The subject was: "Resolved that co-educational schools are more beneficial than non co-educational ones." Miss Mary Patterson acted as chairman of the debate. The affirmative side was upheld by Misses Dorothy Smith and Hallie Hines, while the negative side was supported by Misses Sara Orgain and Iola Smith. Judges were Misses Hallie Dority, Annie Small and Sara McReynolds. The debate proved to be very heated and interesting, but the judges found themselves forced to render the decision in favor of the negative side.

Following the program a general discussion concerning Kappa Delta arose. And of this the plan came that Kappa Delta should in the very near future, entertain the Stewart Literary Society. Kappa Delta boasts that it is the only live literary society in S. P. U. It is up to some one now to prove we are not.

Mrs. W. Atkinson, Mrs. M. Townsend and Miss Uydell Goose-tree were visitors at this meeting. After the motion for adjournment, delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS

The Faculty Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, February 1, at the home of Professor George A. Scott. All members were present with the exception of Prof. Cooper who was absent on a brief trip to Mississippi.

The paper of the evening, presented by Dr. Homer M. Derr, was a treatment of the subject of color in several aspects of its relation to the fine art of painting and the useful art of decoration.

Dr. Derr prefaced his reading by a few remarks on the origin of his interest in this field and on his special training in this line of study. He then exhibited several specimens of his own work, which showed that he was qualified to speak with authority on the subject of painting as well as on mathematics.

He then gave a very thorough and informing treatment of the subject of color and its applications in art. Dealing first with the colors of the spectrum he made clear the special qualities inherent in the primary colors: the energy, (Continued on page 3)

M. T. N. WINS

Tennessee Normal took the offensive from the start and carried a fight to the Southwestern quint that was fatal in the end. The five man defense of the local quint was somewhat puzzling to the Normalities. Many times when they were in the lead this beating time before the five-man defense was employed. However this proved to be disastrous at times for Hall and "Squeedunk" Newton broke up the delay and made goals several times.

This was Capt. Alexander's first game this season and he showed some of his last season's form. Bill Robinson went in for Wilson and let the crowd see that he can play real basketball when he tries.

McInnis went in for Hall but was retired when Alexander went in Center and Darden took forward.

"Squeedunk" makes S. P. U.'s first score by dropping a free shot through the hoop. He follows with the first field shot. King, L.G. for Normal slips in a basket and "Kumpy" Phillips duplicates. "Squeedunk" shoots two free shots and Alexander follows with third goal or heels of Darden's second basket. Yarbrough and Miller, forwards for Normal get third and fourth goals. "Squeedunk" nets fourth goal for S. P. U. "Humpy" Phillip's shoots four free shots. Normal runs three goals. "Squeedunk" shoots two free shots. Normal makes free shot. Half ends.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS

(Continued from page 2)

passion and warmth of red; the restraint, the calmness, the soothing power in blue; the luminous, penetrating, vivifying quality in yellow. He then passed to a treatment of the binary colors; orange, green, and violet formed by proper combinations of the primary colors.

The speaker next dealt with the matters of tone, shade and tint, and then explained the principles of harmony and contrast in color and the general law of backgrounds.

The remainder of the paper was a discussion of the general appli-

cation of these principles to the art of painting, to exterior and interior decoration of homes, and to the matter of dress. It was very unfortunate that the closing division was not heard by a large audience of the fair sex.

The reputation of the faculty hostess for ability in serving dainty refreshments was well sustained by Mrs. Scott in the tempting repast served by her and her assistants.

Normal 18—S. P. U. 13.

The second half S. P. U. showed better fight and at times looked as if she might clinch the game but close guarding and hot fight were lacking when the offensive were strongest. There were distinct let-downs in play during the second half which proved costly. Alexander ran wild in this half making 15 of S. P. U.'s 17 points made in this half. The second goal made by him was a long shot back of center. Hall put in the third goal and Darden the seventh. In this half Normal fed the ball to "Humpy" Phillips who ran up four goals also making a free shot. Miller, the right forward also made four baskets, and Yarbrough, his running mate added the other score. End of game.

Normal 37—S. P. U. 29.

KENTUCKY NORMAL VICTOR OVER S. P. U

S. P. U. gained possession of the sphere from the jump, and after short and snappy passings, Robinson propelled a clean shot, from the center of the arena, through the basket for the first two markers. Alexander, not to be outdone, followed this up with the second third and fourth goals, at regular intervals. Normal was bewildered.

Smith came to their rescue by getting around Flemister for a basket. Batto followed their break with Normal's second goal. McInnis, though a little uncertain at opening of game, played the basket for Southwestern's fifth goal.

Normal finally waking up, there followed some quick pass-work on both sides. The Kentuckians could not get within reach of the goal, while S. P. U. it seemed, could not locate the basket.

Captain Alexander called time out and S. P. U. talked things over. This had the desired effect; Alexander immediately melted the ball in the basket for the sixth goal. Smith forced a long shot through the basket; Ward after a long grind made the fourth and fifth baskets for the Normalites.

Alexander, shaking off the guards, rolled up the score two more points; also he made good use of the two foul shots.

Smith sent a lucky shot through for Normal's sixth goal; Denning advanced the score two points by successful application of Alexander's foul; by a series of quick passes, Culberson slipped in Southwestern's eighth goal.

Owen, the supposed star for Normal, succeeded in getting the seventh goal for the "Normal Kentuckians"; Denning failed to make foul shot.

The beginning of the second half found no changes in Normal's barrier; only one in Southwestern's "Squeedunk" for McInnis.

The ball went into Normal's hands and they juggled it until Denning slipped around Flemister and anchored the eighth goal. Alexander off-set this with a clean shot through the basket; "Squeedunk" fouled and Denning made a point out of it; Ward made another goal for Kentucky and Denning circled the tenth goal.

Big Flemister, it seems, hadn't yet found his sea legs and again Denning scored. "Time Out" for S. P. U. was called. As a result of the conference Alexander shot the tenth goal for Cardinal and Black.

Darden for Squeedunk; neither side seemed able to score; Squeedunk for Darden; Alexander took care of the eleventh goal with a clean ace from the middle. Denning made two points by foul shots; Normal was playing for time; Squeedunk made two points off of Normal's foul; Alexander put S. P. U. ahead again by his next goal and a free shot.

The Kentuckians were still playing hard. Owen came to life making two goals in succession for them. S. P. U. passing went bad and things looked blue until Bill tied the score with the thirteenth goal. Owen broke the tie by dropping the ball through for the last goal. Score: Ky. N. 33—S. P. U. 31.

S. P. U. TROUNCES BRYSON 48-28

In one of the fastest games ever seen in the University Gym, S. P. U. defeated the fast Bryson College quint in last extra five minutes of play in whirlwind fashion. The game started at 8:00 sharp and before the spectators realized that a game was going on, Alexander made a brilliant overhead shot for the first score of the game. Bryson realized that their task was no easy one and bucked down to real hard playing and tied the score. But not for long as Alexander soon made another shot and restored confidence to his team. Bryson Chief made the third goal with then made one point on a foul. Alexander following immediately with the fourth. Bryson again seemed to master the situation and made two field goals in succession, but were unable to take the lead. Alexander added another point on a foul while Bryson a little latter tied the score. Hall then made the fifth goal and Alexander added another foul. Bryson added two points by a foul and took the lead when their right forward made a brilliant shot from near the center of the floor. He made another immediately and it seemed that luck was on his side. Then Robinson in his usual manner put his team in front by making the sixth and seventh goals in great style. Alexander made the eighth goal while the ninth and tenths were made by the Selma flash. And so the tide changed first for S. P. U. then for Bryson with the first half

THE OLD GRADS

We can justly be proud of our last year's graduates, among whom we find Mr. Kirby O. Walker. He is teaching school and coaching athletics in the attractive city of Brooklyn, Miss. He is evidently doing splendid work for in a recent letter he tells us that "dignity is the sole of his success." Only those who were ac-

(Continued on page 4)

ending 25—22 in favor of S. P. U.

The rest seemed to instill the fighting spent in the Bryson quint and they immediately overtook the three point lead forging ahead 25—26 by a single point. Alexander then called time out and got his team together. He tied the score on a foul and again it was Robinson who won applause in the hearts by all true admirers of the game, when he untied the score.

The next goal was made by the hard fighting Chief who was playing a steady game at forward. This was canceled as Bryson made two points in a foul. Bell and Alexander made the third and fourth goals respectively. But Bryson was not to be left behind and they came close in on the Cardinal and Black. Chief came to the rescue when the score was 34—32 and made another shot. Bryson's left forward immediately followed with another field goal. And now more than before a real fight was on and the time was going mighty fast. Just before time was up S. P. U. fouled and Bryson had two shots. Time was up but Bryson never gave up but tied the score on the foul. The spectators were in a rage as the score on the blackboard read 37—36 in Bryson's favor but when the mistake was found, cried with joy. Thus an extra 5 minute period would have to be played.

It opened with much more fighting on both sides but Bryson against the will of Alexander's quint forged ahead. Then it was that Alexander ran rings around his opponents and tied the score on a long overhead shot. He then made two more in succession and it looked as if the game was beginning to be one-sided. Hall and Chief added one goal each. Then it was that Alexander made a whirlwind finish of it all by one of the longest and most spectacular shots seen in the local gym. Score 48—38.

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**"Y" ADDRESSED
BY MR. CROWE**

The "Y" had a very enjoyable and instructive program last Sunday when Mr. Albin P. Crowe addressed it. He spoke on "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." Mr. Robinson read the Scripture lesson from Proverbs 16: 21-33.

It is not a manly thing to be moved by passion. For in the degree as a man is free from all passions, is he nearer to strength. The aspect of anger or madness closely resembles that of insanity. We should be above the beasts and brutes yet a man under a fit of temper is no better than either of them.

The tendency to anger may be nurtured by indulgence, or restrained by Christian discipline. The latter should be governed by two considerations. Anger is prohibited by God, and wakes His displeasure. Then the consequences of anger in this life are crime and pain.

As a man thinketh in his heart so is he. Strife can not exist without parties to supply the fire with

**ALPHA PHI EPSILON
REVIVED**

(Continued from page 1)

Literary societies do some of this, but the whole time is not spent for such a purpose.

There are different requirements and just as different ones to be met if a person makes the organization what it should be. The plans for the program consisted of the study of parliamentary law and such subjects as would be of aid in such an aim. This is a growing organization and more will be heard from it as the year passes.

Line up with some literary society since this is one of the biggest aids and foremost requirements. Can we develop any public speakers of any worth? Watch Alpha Phi Epsilon!!

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WARD BROTHERS

fuel. Let us take heed that we are not one of the parties

We cannot estimate a man by his money. The real test of a man is his conduct, whether he controls himself or not. Let us, here on the campus, exercise the self-control which Christ would have us exercise.

"Purge from our hearts, the stains so deep and foul,

Of wrath and pride and care;
Send their own holy calm upon the soul
And bid it settle there."

THE OLD GRADS

(Continued from page 3)

quainted with the original genius can appreciate such phraseology from one, who is now teaching school.

Mr. S. P. McCutcheon is now teaching at Fayette, Mississippi. He is also coaching in the local high school and has been very successful both in his teaching work and the teams that he has produced.

It will be of interest to every one to learn of the recent development of one of our Alumni into a photoplay writer. Mr. Walton Bryan, although very young, has cultivated his original talent toward Photoplay. He has produced two plays and his third is well on its way toward completion. His broad and varied experience, his cleverness with the use of his pen, his originality, and his overwhelming vim, and restlessness of temperament, all are qualities which are promising for development along the line which he has chosen. Mr. Bryan has received a great deal of encouragement from the Universal Co., and to all appearances, the road is clear for success. The young author is not a graduate of this institution, but Southwestern ranks first in his estimation of the schools which he has attended. We bespeak for him the congratulations of his friends and hope that he may be even more successful in his future career as a writer.

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