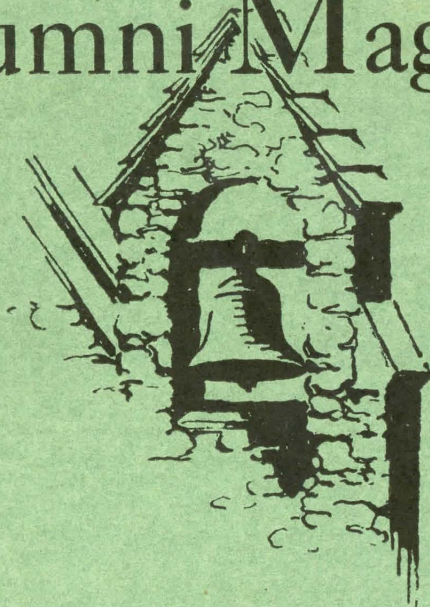


The Southwestern Alumni Magazine



MARCH, 1929
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MEMPHIS , TENNESSEE

THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

MARCH, 1929

A Southwesterner In Palestine

By REV. WILLIAM V. GARDNER,* '25.

The one word which characterizes Palestine more than any other is the word Variety—variety of culture, customs and creeds. This Holy Land is the ancient home and present hope of the Jews and their religion; the birthplace of Christ and His Church; and one of the strongholds of Mohammedanism. Although these varied factors do not make an equal contribution in producing holiness here, yet they fill the traveller not only with religious but also human interest.

The writer came into this country early in September, one of the two hottest months in this section. It had not rained for two months and naturally the dust was plentiful. After one has lived for a time in this arid area, especially in Jerusalem where the scarcity of water is a serious problem in the summer months, he learns to appreciate the abundance of our water supply in Northeast Mississippi. One instance of the inconvenience of this situation was that for two months we were limited in "the use" of water save for drinking purposes. Each house has its own reservoir and they



"ROSHY" GARDNER

count on the winter rains to fill them for a year's supply. It is true that some water is piped in from Solomon's Pools which are located twelve miles below Jerusalem.

Since the World War Palestine has been ruled by the British Mandate, having succeeded Turkey. The religious enthusiasm of various sects of their holy places, an impartial and constructive attitude toward the Jews and Arabs, and a sincere and ceaseless effort to develop

the economic and educational life of a heretofore undeveloped land makes the task of Great Britain a stupendous and colossal one. There are approximately 725,000 Arabs here as settlers on the land and in the towns; and there is the Zionist movement composed of 150,000 Jews in pursuit of a national home in Palestine. One does not need to stay here long in order to realize that both races are determined groups and persistent proclaimers of their respective rights. Only a prophet of the first rank could predict with any measure of certainty what the outcome of such a situation will be. Never a day passes that the local Jewish and Arabic newspapers do not carry some biting criticism of the administration. The officials receive their remarks with attentive ears and patient

*Winner of the \$1500 fellowship offered by the Jarvis Commonwealth Fund, "Roshy" Gardner describes his work in the American School of Oriental Research.

hearts. We as Christians should rejoice that the Turkish powers no longer dominate in the Bible Land and that in her stead has come a nation that is at once both capable and Christian in its method.

My chief work in Palestine is in the American School of Oriental Research and which emphasizes archeology a great deal. Our school is just across from the Kidron Valley and the Mount of Olives and near the Garden of Gethsemane. Save for the classroom work, the outstanding feature of our course is a weekly all day excursion out of Jerusalem and a half day trip weekly within the city. We usually make these trips on train, donkey or horse—usually the donkey. Some of our students happen to come from those parts of America where horseriding is more or less of a luxury and consequently there have been a few falls which brought forth blood. Thus far, I have been lucky enough to escape one of these misfortunes—due perhaps to the fact that I am a country boy. And it is easy to see how blood might follow a fall, for out here rocks (and goats) are the omnipresent objects. The Arabs have a folk lore tale in which they say that an angel of the Lord began a flight over the globe with all the rocks in the world on his shoulders divided into two sacks as the story runs, the end of one of these sacks broke when the angel was over Palestine but that the angel divided the remaining sack over the rest of the world.

Our school trips have taken us to such places as Jericho, the Dead Sea, Jordan River, Bethany, Bethlehem, to Tekoa, where the prophet Amos lived, to Frank Mountain, where Herod, the Great, is said

to be buried; to Hebron where Abraham, Jacob and Sarah are supposed to be buried. We visited Betit Jibrin, in the neighborhood of which the prophet, Micah, lived and prophesied; and Anata, where the weeping prophet Jeremiah pondered, prayed and preached; Bethel, the scene of Jacob's great experience with his Maker and also one of the places where Amos poured out his soul in attacking the forces of Baal; and Neby Samwil, the traditional burial place of Samuel, have also been seen.

This country, no larger than the state of Maryland, has been the center of military drives for at least 3,000 years even down to the Spring of 1918 when England captured her. No folk deserve peace more than these people.

We spent six wonderful days in Samaria and Galilee. We stayed some time in Shechem (Nablus) where Joseph is reputed to be buried and where the Mountains of Ebal and Gerizim tower heavenwards in all their glory and splendor. As we stood at Jacob's Well and looked at Mount Gerizim just in front of us, the incident of Christ and the Samaritan woman lives again. You become convinced that the writer of this gospel was beyond the shadow of a doubt a witness of this event. And after one sees in Jerusalem how tenaciously some of the sects devote themselves seemingly to place and site worship, he appreciates more than ever the corrective words of Jesus to the ill informed woman, "God is a spirit and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." We stayed a few hours in Samaria and also at ancient Beth Shean, just at the intersection of the Esdraelon plain and the Jordan Val-



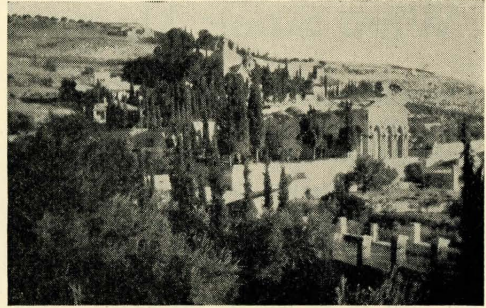
SOCCER GAME AMONG THE NATIVES. AMERICAN SCHOOL OF ARCHAEOLOGY IN THE DISTANCE.

ley. So prominent is her position that she has been long called "The Key to Palestine." Just now, the University of Penn. is carrying on an extensive excavation with great results. Already the dig has revealed signs of civilization as far back as 1500 B. C. As one stands on soil this old and see altars of sacrifices which were erected at such an early period, the verse, "A thousand years in thy sight is but as yesterday" becomes more meaningful.

We enjoyed four days on and around the Lake of Galilee. Here it is that heaven and nature seem to have joined hands in creating the most impressionable spot imaginable. Apart from the natural beauty, one is aware that he is on the home ground of Jesus, Peter, James, John and Matthew. We visited the excavated remains of His own city, Capernaum, where the remains of a Roman Temple are still to be seen. The same picture presents itself at Chorazin, two and one half miles to the northwest. The plains of Genessaret were crossed on foot en route to the pre-historic cave where the archaeologists found the skull of a man and which the proper experts have dated as living 15,000 years B. C. Writers have given this skull the meaningless name of *The Galilee Man*. One stands amazed before the thought of man dwelling here or even living that long ago. Yet, how significant it is that the importance of the Galilee Man diminishes when brought into comparison with the Man of Galilee, even the Lord Jesus Christ.

We found it rather hard to leave this hallowed area of our Master where was focused the center of His teachings and the country of his disciples. We had hoped for a ride on the lake but each day was stormy. This strip of water is only six miles across at its widest and thirteen miles long, yet it is 680 feet below the level of the sea and situated in a deep gorge. The wind sweeps down from above before you hardly know it and immediately the water is mad and raging with waves. On the shore you find oranges, bananas and lemons growing. After a few hours in Cana, Nazareth, and on Mt. Carmel we came back to Jerusalem feeling that it had been a superior trip in every respect.

Thus far, my greatest joy and experience



GETHSEMENE—ON LEFT IS MT. OF OLIVES WHERE CHRIST IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN CRUCIFIED.

out here was the Christmas celebration. One at all interested in Christianity loves the thought of Bethlehem. This town of 6,800 people (and most of them Christians) lies five and one half miles south of Jerusalem. Leaving Jaffa Gate, the most important of the seven gates in the walls surrounding the old city, the traveller finds himself on a good road. On the way, you pass the Valley of Hinnom; the Well of the Magi, where tradition relates that the wise men after leaving the presence of Herod stopped at this well to drink. And while they were stopping they saw the reflection of a star in the water and upon following this star they came to where the infant Jesus lay. You next pass the Tomb of Rachel, which has been an object of veneration to the Jews for 3,000 years. But it is alike honored and revered by Christian, Jew and Moslem.

On Christmas eve at six o'clock a number of people gathered at the Y. M. C. A. in Jerusalem and rode in "Ford" busses to Bethlehem. Upon reaching Bethlehem, we could see from our cars that crowds were already beginning to gather at the Church of Nativity, in the grotto of which Jesus is supposed to have been born. But we did not stop as we were headed for the Shepherd's Fields. Here, it was, according to tradition, that the shepherds lay watching when they received 'the good tidings of great joy.'

There were Germans, Syrians, Palestinians, Britishers and Americans—two hundred in all who were gathered there in the open spaces to do an act of worship. Was it not indicative and prophetic of that inclu-

(Continued on Page 22)

What Some Alumni Think of the Magazine

The magazine is very fine and I see no faults in it, unless it be the fault that there is not enough of it.

EBEN BEE, '26,
Brookhaven, Miss.

I have received the first issue of the Alumni Magazine and I assure you that I am glad to be one of the subscribers of the magazine. I believe it is going to be a help to me personally in keeping in touch with the institution. I have read the first issue from cover to cover and enjoyed every article in it. The whole thing is well gotten up and is certainly a credit to Southwestern.

G. A. GRILLE, '17
1704 37th St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

I am very grateful for the copy of the Alumni Magazine. I did not know that it was possible to revive old associations and memories which have meant so much to me, so quickly and so thoroughly and in such a manner. I am sending my check for three dollars which will pay the Association dues and a year's subscription to that splendid magazine. I have read the magazine several times. There is but one sad effect and that is a homesickness, or something akin to it, for the old friends and old associations. I also regret that I have been unable so far to see the old school in the new place. I feel assured by what I have heard and read that the move was a wise one and that the old school will really thrive in its new home. I hope some day in the not far distant future to come to Memphis and see Southwestern. Give my regards to Dr. Diehl and to any others who remember me and let each one know that I still pray for the greatest school in America.

JOHN W. DAVIS, '17,
Kingstree, S. C.

I received the copy of the first issue of the Southwestern Alumni Magazine and before doing anything else I read every word in it; and before doing anything else I am writing to congratulate you on your splendidly delightful production. It is in every way worthy of you and it is so representative of what Southwestern has become under the fine leadership of Dr. Diehl

and those who have been associated with him.

CHAS. W. WELCH, '03,
Fourth Ave. Presbyterian
Church, Louisville, Ky.

I take great pleasure in enclosing herewith check for \$100.00 made payable to you for use in the alumni work.

W. R. CRAIG, '89,
60 Beaver St.,
New York City.

I am sending my check for subscription to the Alumni Magazine. This is what we have needed for many years. Best wishes for the success of the magazine and the welfare of Southwestern.

C. W. CHAMBERS, '87,
Indian Presbyterian Church,
Livingston, Texas.

Long live Southwestern.

C. P. BROWNING, '00,
Boonville, Mo.

Cheerio! Here's dues.

HARRY BUNTING, '91,
The Bunting Publications,
Waukegan, Ill.

I received the Southwestern Alumni Magazine and enjoyed it so thoroughly that I have decided to subscribe to it. I often think of my old friends at Southwestern and want to keep in touch with them.

MARY LOUISE DRANE, '27,
Center, Ala.

Let me congratulate you on your first issue of the Alumni Magazine. It is a splendid one and well arranged.

A. S. MCILWANE, '24,
M. S. C. W.,
Columbus, Miss.

Your magazine is a very attractive one, and I mean to send on my subscription for it. Could you enter my name now and have your business manager send me the bill?

HARRIS E. KIRK, '97
502 Cathedral St.,
Baltimore, Md.

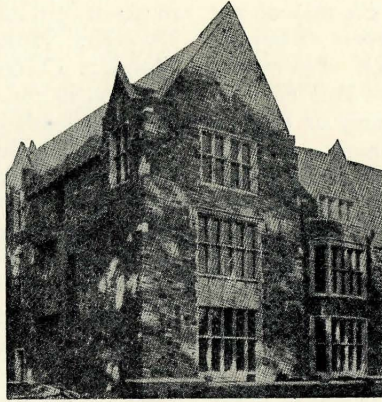
Permit me to congratulate you and your associates on the form and content of the Southwestern Alumni Magazine.

W. M. CLARK, '00,
No. 1 Renchido,
Seoul, Korea, Asia.

In Defense of the Unregenerate

By NEWTON CRAIG, '89, M.D.

Having sent in my check for the annual dues of the Alumni Association and a year's subscription to the Alumni Magazine and thus being installed in good standing, I claim the ancient privilege of the paid-up subscriber to offer a few good humored suggestions to the editor. From a cursory survey of the current issue and of a few numbers of the college magazine I am led to suspect that you have a very active theologian on your staff. I have no trouble in keeping track of my many clerical friends among the Alumni, but there is a sad dearth of news concerning the unregenerate. In the name of a host of lay brethren who in the past have issued forth from either the front or the back doors of the old Southwestern I arise to demand for us a place in the sun. It was in June, of 1889, that I came out—using the front door, somewhat to the surprise of a good many good people—with an A.B. tucked under my arm. So far as I know every man who was on the platform that day has made good. I was there for three years and from time to time I have gathered news of most of the boys who were in college with me, or who were there about that time—either immediately preceding or following me. A few of them passed out of the scene before they had time to show. So far as I have been able to learn, every one of the rest of them has filled his place among the leading citizens of any community in which he has lived. Nearly all of them have done more than that, although that is enough. I do not believe it would be possible to pick out a group of two or three hundred boys, gathered at random in the United States at that time, who have done better. Of course they were not gathered at random. Few of them had any money. Very few Southern boys did at that time. But they



had something much better. The mere fact that they were at college meant a great deal and their being at Clarksville told the story of what sort of people they came from. It meant more than it does now—that last does. I wish some enterprising biographer would take the trouble to look that group up. I have not the time myself, and anyhow

biography is not my long suite. I rather incline to autobiography, but get little encouragement. E. D. McDougall, professor of Bible at Southwestern, can tell you all about most of them. He is one of the group. He was a cracking good baseball player in his day. That is the point—he was good. I was a right good player also, but it was not at baseball. I never could shuffle baseballs.

There are a number of the old Alumni of that time here in Atlanta. Hugh Foster is vice governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of this district. Oscar Newton is Chairman of the Board. John K. Ottley is president of the Fourth National. All this is fortunate for the rest of us, as it enables us to borrow money—when we have first class collateral. Richard Orme Flinn has the pastorate of the largest Presbyterian Church here. All he has to do is to take up a collection, while John Patton, who has had the church at Marietta—twenty miles north of here—since a few years after Moses left Egypt, can get anything he wants by simply asking for it. They think that much of him up there. Hugh Richardson and Harry English are capitalists. So it looks like I am the only one of us who needs any gilt edged security. Ewing Reese, of Pensacola, my room mate for three years and lifelong friend, died last June on the longest day of the year, and all days have seemed longer to me since then. Scholarship is important but not the most important part of college. If I had

never learned a line I would have been more than repaid for the time I spent there by an unfailing friendship of forty years. Dr. Nicholassen is also here—a professor at Oglethorpe—but he tells me they do not study Greek to any great extent. They say it is not a “practical” subject. No matter how thin you slice it, that is still boloney. If you study Political Economy or Finance and Banking nearly any bohunk can make the grade, but when you have passed a final in Greek under “Dr. Nick” you at least know you were among those present. Anyhow an enterprising student can turn any subject to a practical use. Didn’t I study chemistry under Dr. Lyon and then break up Dr. Shearer’s Bible class with a bottle of sulphuretted hydrogen? Good man, he never knew who did it. If he did he never chirped. He was a good sport anyhow.

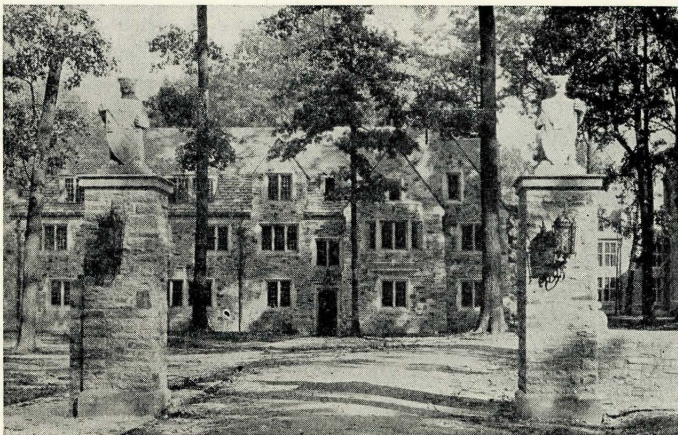
I see the Bunting boys have all subscribed—Frank and Will and Harry and George—four more good bets and I see a lot of other familiar names like Fentress and Welford and others. I do not know whether they are my crowd or just grand children. I don’t feel that old, but I was known as “Baby” Craig, to distinguish me from Will and Bog Craig (better known as Big Craig and Little Craig) Being Baby Craig at the time of my graduation makes me twenty years younger than the rest of them. I am told that I still have the same innocent deceptive smile which won me my nickname, but I do not intend to lapse into autobiography. During the World War I was constantly hearing of our old Clarks-ville crowd, in Washington and elsewhere.

Most of them were too old for active army service, although I was a Captain. But as I said above I am supposed to be twenty years younger than the group. The rest of them certainly played their part in civil life—Key Pittman in the Senate—T. U. Sisson in Congress—Pete West and Will Frierson in the Departments—Joe Wilson, the President’s brother, and many others. I do not know just what you are all doing now at the new plant, but let me tell you there must have been something really worth while up there at Clarksville. If anyone doubts it, let him look up the record. We will stand on that without fear and ask no favors.

Somehow I would not care to go back and look at the old College. It would make me inexpressibly sad. I would rather keep the memory of it as I have it in my mind, peopled with the living friends of my youth. If I looked at it now the shadows of forty years would dim my sight. As Sir Richard Burton wrote:

“We meet again, but not the same,
The years have made us other men.”

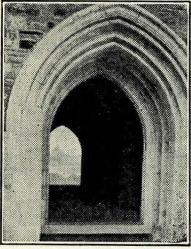
But I think when we recall, in our memories, the days that are no more we can still recapture some of the old care-free spirit, when the world was young and life and hope lay before us, and we all planned mighty deeds. We may get wisdom with the years, but we have to pay for it with disillusionment. We of the old time Clarksville crowd have about shot our bolt. Let’s see how much further you of the new regime can shoot. *Morituri te salutamus.*



THE ASHNER MEMORIAL GATEWAY

The Old Versus the New

By WILLIAM C. FITTS, '84, LL.D.



The establishment of Southwestern, its location at Clarksville and the ultimate removal to Memphis are perfectly natural when viewed in the light of the current history of the times. History is made up of

eventful happenings under controlling conditions, and events are produced by the controlling force of the times in which they transpire.

When the War between the Sections ended, the South, of necessity, turned unto herself. She must light the fires from the embers left on her own altars. There was no spark of promise elsewhere. The people were impoverished—the institutions of learning never sufficient—were stranded, or worse still in the hands of scalawags and carpetbaggers. If the Churches could not carry on, then an era of darkness must necessarily ensue. The wise course pursued by General Lee at Lexington afforded a striking example and an immediate inspiration which religious leaders quickly saw and determined to imitate. Realizing that this great burden was theirs, the Churches met the emergency as best they could, seeing that there was no promise of higher Christian education then possible by State support or through ordinary civic channels. When the respective denominations undertook this seemingly insurmountable task, each fully appreciated that it must muster its entire sectional support if it would sustain its particular institution. This is another way of saying that each Church realized that the location selected must be free from those apprehensions which various parts of the South entertained among and between themselves with regard to social environment and healthfulness, particularly the latter. It is difficult in this day and time to understand, even to appreciate partially, how extensive was the fever zone in the South from the beginning of our history until a time long subsequent to the location at Clarksville. The few life insurance companies then well established held

to the proposition that our entire South Western section was the province of yellow fever and dengue, and would remain subject to repeated epidemics through the future.

The Presbyterian Church was not the first to move toward the establishment of a Southern college. With the cautious spirit of the Covenanter it moved carefully. The Episcopalians had placed their institution just as near the borderline as they dared, acting under the assurance that altitude guaranteed against malaria. The Methodists, too, came close to the dead line, selecting Nashville, a desirable city just beyond the danger zone, the healthfulness of which had been demonstrated by the occupancy of first one army and then the other. The severest test in which the salubrity of a location can be submitted is to convert it into an army encampment. Other instances like Union University at Jackson, Tenn., might be cited, if space permitted.

In 1874 when the Southern Synods of the Presbyterian Church decided to proceed, Clarksville was in the high meridian of its prosperity. It was a place of culture with pronounced prosperity based on an industry, which had not been prostrated by the recent conflict. The Presbyterian Church was strong in this locality which was desirable from every viewpoint, save that of being at the extreme apex of the triangle of the territory which was to be drawn upon for its sustenance. Moreover, Stewart College was existent and obtainable on easy terms. This was a little college which many people loved. It had an enviable record of achievement and was a going concern in the educational field, short of money but possessed of ample grounds and housed in a building almost as solid as the everlasting hills in a grove of primeval oaks. In short, the whole setting was academic in its aspect and impressive to the point of dignified grandeur. Stewart College became the Southwestern University by the simple process of partially changing the personnel of the Board of Trustees. The spirit of Dr. Palmer per-

meated the period of transformation, with the result that Dr. Waddell, after a temporary administration by Dr. Shearer, went to the head of things as Chancellor. His personality radiated dignity, kindness and wisdom. What a combination! And what a blessing resulted therefrom!

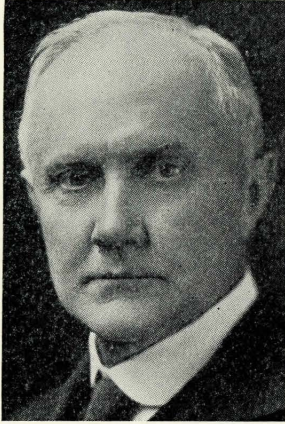
For more than twenty years the location at Clarksville fully justified itself. The epidemics of 1878 and 1879 showed that it was better to be somewhat inaccessible than at all contiguous to the widening zone of danger.

After 1886, Clarksville slowed down perceptibly. Instead of continuing to be the one market for the entire "black patch," it became one of four markets competing for the very trade and commerce it had theretofore dominated. Shortly thereafter the period of hard times associated with 1892 and 1893 materially diminished the attendance from the supporting Synods, with the result that all of these things culminated and the full force of them was felt after 1910 when arguments for a change became potent. There was a call for the College to be carried nearer to the hub of the sustaining section farther into the Southwest, if it was to be a Southwestern in fact. The reason for the remote location had been eliminated by the discovery of the cause of yellow and malarial fevers and the control of them. More and more each Southern City of vigorous growth was becoming its own educational center and pointing with pride to some local college identified with the place as a rallying point for local enthusiasm and ambition. The alluvial country of Western Tennessee and Eastern Arkansas with the City of Memphis as now dominant and rapidly increasing in population and prosperity afforded the one instance of entirely unoccupied opportunity and gave promise of that future support which would come from a city well located and not yet crowned with a college.

When it comes to contrasting the atmosphere and spirit which prevailed at Clark-

ville with that which is observable at Memphis, there is not so much difference after all. It is true that the modern Princetonian type of Gothic architecture, which is at once so pleasing to the eye and so consonant with the conception of what a college ought to look like is in direct contrast with the medieval castle which the Masonic Fraternity erected at Clarksville. It is also true that the feeling which permeates the campus at Memphis is different from that which dominated at Clarksville. But it is the difference between the declining years of the Victorian Period and the prosperous pushing days of American ascendancy. The student body at Memphis is more open, wholesome and forthright as a unit than was the student body at Clarksville. This is simply a way of saying that young people are more open, less secretive and as a result cleaner nowadays than they were forty or fifty years ago. In the old days there was a sharp contrast between the Theologs and the unsaintly element, the effect of which was to make the Theologs attempt to appear more saintly than they were and the sinners attempt to appear to be more sinful than they really were. I do not know anything more typical or better illustrating the contrast between the old days and the new than to picture before the mind's eye the personality of Dr. Waddell and that of Dr. Diehl. Both are equally good, one as consecrated as the other, but Dr. Waddell could no more go around mixing and mingling with all sorts and conditions of men for the promotion of the enterprise than could Dr. Diehl wear the long black coat, the stiff preacher's hat and the imposing side whiskers of Dr. Waddell. Nevertheless the dedication to Christian education is one and the same, and the purpose of character building is just as certain at Memphis as it was at Clarksville, and it is there more certain of accomplishment on a large scale than would have ever been possible at the other place, dear as it was and is to all who ever knew it and lived there in its delightful halcyon period.

Some of Our Prominent Alumni



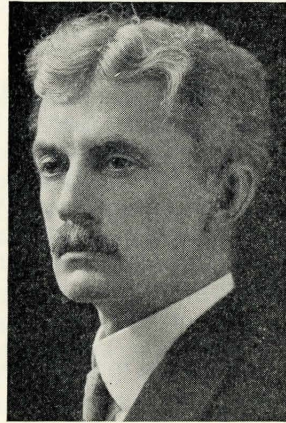
THOMAS WATT GREGORY, '83
A.B., LL.B., LL.D.
Ex-Attorney General of the U. S.

Thomas Watt Gregory was born in Crawfordsville, Miss., November 6, 1861. He entered Southwestern in 1881 and while a student there was Stewart Final Orator, 1882, and winner of the Speaker's medal in 1883. He graduated with the A.B. degree in 1883. He was a special student at the University of Virginia, 1883-84. In 1885 he received the LL.B. degree from the University of Texas, and was admitted to the bar in Texas. On February 22, 1893, he married Miss Julia Nalle, of Austin, Texas. He practiced law in Austin, Texas, from 1885-1900. He was assistant city attorney, Austin, Texas, 1891-94. He declined appointments as assistant attorney general of Texas, 1892, and as district judge, 1896. The law firm of Gregory and Batts was formed in 1900. The firm of Gregory, Batts and Brooks was formed in 1908. Mr. Gregory was appointed special assistant attorney general of the U. S., in 1913, and attorney general of the U. S. in the cabinet of President Wilson, 1914-1919. He became a member of the firm of Gregory and Todd,

Washington, D. C., 1919. He was a member of President Wilson's Second Industrial Conference, 1919-20. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, 1904.

He was a regent of the University of Texas, 1899-1907. He is a trustee of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He is a member of the Texas Bar Association; Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He has membership in the following clubs; Town and Gown, Austin Country, River Oaks Country (Houston), Houston.

He expects to sail for Switzerland on June 7.



JOHN MOFFATT MECKLIN, '90,
A.B., A.M., B.D., PH.D., LL.D.
Professor of Sociology,
Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

John Moffatt Mecklin was born in Poplar Creek, Miss., Jan. 21, 1871. He received his early education at French Camp Academy, French Camp, Miss. While a student at Southwestern he was winner of the Spencer Greek prize; Speaker's medal; Joint Society medal; Maitland Greek prize; Scribner's Greek prize. He received the A.B. degree in 1890 and was made instructor of mathematics and English for the fol-

lowing year. He received the A.M. degree in 1892. He attended Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., from 1892-94 and then Princeton Theological Seminary where he did graduate work from 1894-96, receiving the B.D. degree in 1896. He married Mrs. Laurie Babcock, of Dalton, Ga., April 27, 1897. His second marriage was to Miss Hope Davis, of Providence, R. I., November 13, 1915. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Leipzig, 1899; attended the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, 1899-1900, and was fellow in Johns Hopkins University, 1900-01.

He was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry in 1896 and was pastor for one year at Dalton, Ga. He was instructor in Lafayette College, 1901-02; professor of Greek at Washington and Jefferson College, 1905-13; professor of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, 1913-20. He has been professor of sociology at Dartmouth College since 1920.

He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a member of the American Philosophical Association; American Psychological Association; American Sociological Association; American Association of University Professors.

He is author of "Democracy and Race Friction," 1914; "Introduction to Social Ethics," 1920; "The Ku Klux Klan—A Study in the American Mind," 1924; "The Survival Value of Christianity," 1926. He has made many contributions to the Journal of Philosophy; International Journal of Ethics; The American Journal of Sociology; The American Journal of Theology; The Standard, etc.

At present he is on leave of absence from Dartmouth College and is engaged in writing two books, one of which will appear within the next year. It is a study of Religion and Social Control and is an investigation of the extent to which religion is becoming a power in politics. The subject was suggested by the recent anti-evolution legislation and the split in the South over Al Smith.



MARION EDMUND MELVIN, '00,
A.B., A.M., B.D., D.D.
President of Westminster College,
Fulton, Mo.

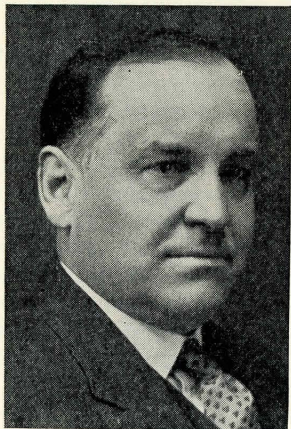
M. E. Melvin was born in Camden, Miss., Sept. 23, 1876. He graduated with first honors at French Camp Academy, French Camp, Miss., in 1895, then entered Southwestern where he received the A.B., A.M., and B.D. degrees. While a student at Southwestern he was winner of several essay and poem prizes and also winner of the Intercollegiate orator's medal.

In November, 1900, he married Miss Susie Priestley Reid, of Canton, Miss. He became pastor of Brandon and Forest churches, Miss., and in 1904 he was called to the church at Port Gibson, Miss., which he served for four years. In 1908 he became president of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, Port Gibson, Miss. He was presented with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Southwestern in 1912. From 1914-17 he was superintendent of schools and colleges for the synod of Mississippi. In 1917 he was made field secretary of education, Southern Presbyterian Church, and in this capacity raised approximately \$5,000,000 for colleges. He was general secretary of the department of stewardship and church finance from 1921-27. On June 1, 1927, he was made president of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

Dr. Melvin was moderator of the synod of Mississippi in 1917. He was president

of the United Stewardship Council, Churches of Christ in America, 1924-25. He is the author of "Royal Partnership," 1926, and also writer of pamphlets on stewardship and Christian education.

He is a Mason and a Rotarian.



HARRIS ELLIOTT KIRK, '97,
D.D., LL.D.,
Pastor of the Franklin Street Presby-
terian Church, Baltimore, Md.

Harris Elliott Kirk was born in Pulaski, Tenn., October 12, 1872. He entered Southwestern in 1894 and was a member of the class of '97. He was presented with the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1905 and the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1925. He married Miss Helen O. McCormick, at Bessemer, Ala., June 24, 1897. He was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian church in 1897 and became pastor of the Cottage Church, Nashville, Tenn. After serving this church for two years he was called to the First Presbyterian Church at Florence, Ala., which he served for one year. He has been pastor of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md., since 1901.

In addition to his work in Baltimore he has been annual lecturer on historical Christianity at Princeton University since 1923, and at Goucher College since 1925; lecturer at the General Conference of Christian Workers, Northfield, 1917-26;

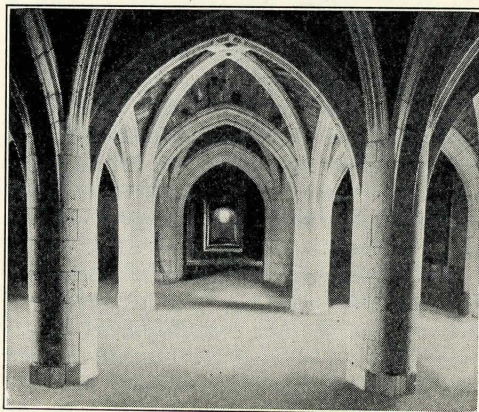
mission conferences in China, summer of 1924; summer preacher at Westminster Chapel, London, 1922-27; Sprunt lecturer at Union Theological Seminary, 1916; special lecturer on homiletics and psychology at Hartford Seminary, 1919-24; alumni lecturer at New Brunswick Theological Seminary, 1920; faculty lecturer at McCormick Theological Seminary, 1922; university preacher at Princeton, Yale, University of Virginia, University of Chicago, etc. He was special preacher at the 50th anniversary of the organization of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance at the Jubilee celebration in St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, July, 1927. He was Shepard lecturer at Bangor Theological Seminary, 1928. He was moderator of the Virginia Synod in 1911 and moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in 1928. He is to give the Cole Lectures at Vanderbilt University in 1930.

He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a member of the following clubs, University, P. and L., Eclectic, Arts and Letters, National Liberal (London).

He is author of "The Religion of Power," 1916; "The Consuming Fire," 1919; "One Generation to Another," 1924; also numerous articles in magazines.

On March 3rd he concluded a series of sixteen lectures on the Psychology of the Spiritual Life delivered at the evening services of the Franklin Street Presbyterian church.

(To be continued in the next issue)



CLOISTER, PALMER HALL

The Man With the Ruler

By W. T. PEARSON, '23

During last fall I had the remarkably good fortune to form the acquaintance of an unusual character. I was in a certain city of this state attending a certain convention for the purpose of re-hearing addresses formerly found boresome. An old, old man approached me on the street and, with tears in his weak blue eyes, asked me for the loan of a small coin. I found myself unable to refuse the creature, although I once read that while in the city one should not deal with strangers.

When I placed a small coin in his palsied hand, he thanked me quaveringly, almost breaking down under his gratitude.

"Son," he said, "you have befriended the Abelard of Arkansas."

This was astonishing. He did not look like a person familiar with the history of the noted sculptor of Tuscany.

"Sir," I replied, smitten with pity and the pangs of generosity, "I, who hold a noble position from which I derive great wealth, do not find it in my power to deny one so impoverished as you appear."

"Ah, the words of a true Samaritan," he murmured. "And tell me, lad, in what field do you find it so easy to amass a fortune?"

"I am a teacher," I said not without some pride in being able to apply such a distinguished title to myself.

He blanched. A pallor, as of the last sad hour, spread over his face. With a mighty effort he forced the coin I had given him back into my hand. He spoke to me in a voice that came hoarsely, dimly:

"By the beard of Aristotle, I cannot accept your aid. For forty years I followed the profession in which you are now engaged, and today I am destitute. At my feet have sat men who are now statesmen and financiers."

"Will they not help you?" I asked.

"One did," was his reply. "But I was not trained for the occupation of night-watchman. He fired me because I spent too much of my time writing verse. I neglected to snoop around in the dark and look for marauders."

"So you are a poet?" I asked wonderingly.

He looked at me wearily. "Well," he said slowly, shuffling in his nervousness, "I juggle a mean dactyl . . . but don't tell the mayor. He might put me in the work-house."

He turned to go, but I caught his bony arm.

"Abelard or Khayyam," I cried, "give me proof of your genius!"

He drew from his ragged pocket a soiled manuscript, closely written in that erratic chirography common to aged people.

"My masterpiece," he said mournfully. "Take it; memorize it; make it a part of your life. The lesson is one that you need."

Having thus cryptically spoken, he snatched loose from me and was lost in the crowd.

In a recent issue of the "Gas-Jet" I read an account of the sudden death of the old man. He passed out during the excitement of a checker game.

It is with deep reverence that I submit his masterpiece for publication. It is by the swan-song of a martyr, of a man who was embittered and broken by the falsity of an institution that failed to justify his early ideals. Doubtless he would have come to a similar end in any other field of endeavor.

After many hours of patient toil I succeeded in making the following transcript of the old man's masterpiece. It appears to be in the nature of a parody, a peculiar mixture of humor and cynicism, although the form quality is of a rather caustic kind.

THE MAN WITH THE RULER

(With apologies to Markham)

Bowed by the weight of musty times he leans
Upon his rules, gazing on the board,
Vacuity of wisdom in his face,
And on his brow the graven line of care.
Who made him dumb to ecstasies and hope,
A thing that rants always and never lies,
Verbose and shunned, a kinsman to the goose?
Who loosened and set going this shaven jaw?
Whose was the hand that shone this ridged pate?
Whose breath blew out the youth within this
breast?

(Continued on Page 14)

The Freshmen of Southwestern

By A FRESHMAN SPECIALIST

I. *Their Characteristics and their Origin.*

There is a widely held notion in this country that a college can be recognized by its alumni; or, that, at least, the expert can pick out, from among a miscellaneous group of graduates, those from certain of our institutions; and, anyhow, that a student does come out of his college with a certain impress upon him which he could not have received had he not gone to that particular school. It is believed that by the influence of the ideals, the environment, the curriculum, the atmosphere, and all other things that go to make up the effective mechanism of a college, the student is definitely affected, even molded and marked.

If this is true at all it is of graduates. And it should appear also in the seniors, who are near-graduates. It may even be detected in the junior and sophomore classes. But how can it be expected to appear among the freshmen? For a freshman is one who is in college for the first time and in the first part of his college career. He is all that his name implies. He (and she) is fresh, i. e. new—the dew still sparkling, the down unrubbed, the bloom unfaded. But, how then, can he be anything but just that? Aren't freshmen everywhere, by the very nature of the case, all alike?

How can Southwestern, or any other college of the regular sort possibly have any special variety? Isn't our freshman just a freshman? Maybe so. Certainly the generally accepted characteristics of the modern freshmen are abundantly evident upon him and in him. In the first place he is already a product, and a standardized product. For, as has just been carefully noted, he is a *modern* freshman. That is, he was recently a senior in High School. He is usually fresh from there. And, speaking somewhat after the manner of the ancient ways of William Shakespeare, on that account he is not so fresh, either. For he has already passed through much, or at least through what is more than a hint of much that was once the element in college life that gave it its lure and made going to college an adventure, like going to sea or

joining the army. He has graduated, receiving therein a diploma tied with a ribbon and sealed with a seal; he has worn a cap and a gown; he has been banqueted, and, in the correct proportional number of cases has made the team and won his "letter", and he has been initiated. Now and then, he has, during this previous modern High School experience, even been secretly married. Indeed there is nothing much left in organized school life which he has not already in some measure experienced. He may be called freshman. But the college life is scarcely fresh to him. The things that once filled the new student with awe or thrilled him with anticipation are but the outworn relics of a past in which the lower school had not yet presumed to become, in its student life, a premature college.

The athletics, the dramatics, the glee club, the fraternities, the departmental clubs, the debates, the social functions—and if there be any other such thing—all these are in college, to him, but slightly altered forms of that which has already begun to bore him.

But the modern freshman at Southwestern (and in every other college) is immature. This is true by a law of nature. The High School may develop a sort of prematurity but it cannot bring about maturity. Nature cannot be hurried much. And *blase* though the freshman may be, the green cap is still not inappropriate. For he is still unripe.

For the rest, Southwestern freshmen have some characteristics that are more or less distinctive. But they bring these with them. For the freshman is not a product of the college, but a piece of material. And to ask what sort of freshmen a college has is to ask what kind of students it gets.

Southwestern, in common with many American colleges, draws its students from the Caucasian race. Now and then an aboriginal American has been welcomed among our freshmen, but with these exceptions our freshmen have always been of the white race. Within this limitation, they have come from very many racial

stocks, including some of the more recent European immigrations. Furthermore, our freshmen are male and female (to use the ancient and accurate formula of classification). The effort (and there has to be an effort) is made to see that the proportion of the latter is not more than one in four.

Also they are, as an almost perfect rule, unmarried. (*Very* exceptionally some have not succeeded in remaining that way until the end of their freshman year).

The various religious divisions of Protestantism that are common to the Mississippi Valley are strongly represented by every freshman class; as are also the Roman Catholic Church and both forms of Judaism. The freshman class always registers almost one hundred per cent as having some religious affiliation or definite preference.

Southwestern freshmen also are well behaved. Vandalism has been unknown among them, so far. Rowdyism of any kind is a rare exception in their conduct, and the individual who now and then indulges in it usually seeks very soon a more congenial environment.

Such characteristics, while they doubtless are to be found just as clearly and as generally among students of some other institutions, are not the universal qualities of the entering class of all American colleges. This is simply to say that Southwestern students come from good homes.

One who was at the time teaching in a state university remarked to the writer, "We have here students that curse their parents to their faces." It is much to be doubted that any freshman at Southwestern has ever come from a home where that sort of thing could occur.

(EDITOR'S NOTE. The preparation and capacities of freshmen, and their treatment after arrival at Southwestern will be given in the following issues of this magazine.)

McNair Lectures for 1929

The director of the University of North Carolina Press announces that the McNair lectures of 1929 will be issued in March. Quite a number of distinguished authors have lectured in the past and the lecturer this year is Dr. Whaling of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. His subject will be "The Rights of Science." There is a

large amount of desire to read these lectures in permanent printed form and they will soon be issued as a book.

The fundamental principle of the lecturer is that natural science has a right to deal with its own field, according to its own methods and principles and that neither history, sociology, religion or theology has any right to insist on solving the problem of science properly construed. The author deals with these fields and if the testimony of his auditors is to be believed he satisfactorily represents the truth involved.

Dr. Whaling has had unusual preparation for this field, having studied science not only in the chief universities of our country but filled the chair of the Relation of Religion to Science in one of our seminaries.

Dr. Whaling, who is now president of the Louisville Alumni Chapter, was for a number of years professor of Philosophy and Theology at Southwestern.

The Man With the Ruler

(Continued from Page 12)

Is this the being Education built
To have dominion over head and hand;
To climb Parnassus and mould the brain for
strength;
To feel the glory of accomplishment?
Is this the dream, She dreamed who shaped
the scrolls
And gave to Socrates the dialectics?
Down all the templed halls to their last cob-web
There is no shape more pitiable than this . . .
More tongued with gossip of the *tiniest* kind . . .
More filled with signs and omens for the
young . . .
More packed with fear of the *local board*.

What gulfs between him and his creditors!
Slave of the board and ruler, what to him
Are polo or the swing of a carnival?
What the blonde peaches of rank and stamp,
The tiff at dawn, the gin-blossomed nose?
Through this thin frame the departed sages peer:
Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop;
Through this dread shape *Education* betrayed,
Plundered, profaned and disinherited,
Cries protest to the judges of the world,
A protest that is also a prophecy.

O local boards and patrons in all lands,
How will the future condone your distortion,
When this robbed tutor shall rise to judge the
world
After the chatter of centuries?

(Signed) P. ED AGOGGE.

Faith, Vision and Courage—These Three

By O. W. BUSCHGEN, '14

Dr. Diehl's statement of the financial outlook for Southwestern, as printed in the last issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, brings to those of us who love the old school, forebodings of an ultimately serious condition. Many of us stop thinking when we come to the borders of the nebulous. We can see through 1930—what then? Whatever angle our thought may take, and there are a score of divergent radii from that point, only one solution will satisfy the Alumni, and that solution is possible only through endowment. Endowment, adequate and substantial will solve this problem of the relation of Southwestern to the City of Memphis, to the Presbyterian Church, and its four synods, and to the various State institutions.

An institution may lose its influence, but it takes years to kill it. There will always be those who, for no other reason than a sublime sentiment will send in their contributions. The Carnegie foundation reported some time ago that certain colleges should have been merged, or submerged half a century ago, but they are still feebly functioning because of these old sympathies and prejudices.

Southwestern is supposed to be indissolubly tied to the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and its four controlling synods. That may be a good thing, or not, depending upon what course these synods take.

(1) Financially, it will appear upon the surface that this connection is not so good, but this condition may be, and probably is, due to lack of salesmanship rather than to an innate lethargy.

(2) Spiritually, the synods, at least while the institution is more or less dependent upon them for its upkeep, exert a wholesome check upon it in an age when riotous youth is supposed to have smashed the docks of orthodoxy, but no less an authority than our own John Henry admits having rung the chapel bell over more boisterous youth than attend Southwestern today. That was in the days of the sainted Drs. Neander M. Woods, and Robert A. Webb. John Henry is right. Certain

theorists would be enriched if they had his powers of observation. Orthodox checks may in some cases not be a good thing. Posterity will render its decision. Church control does not assure orthodoxy. Even the definition thereof is vague. If there were a clear line of demarcation, the task to define orthodoxy would be easy.

When our dear Dr. Ramsey taught Bible at Clarksville, he was dismissed because of his modern tendencies. Ten years later in New York City, with this same outlook, he was considered a reactionary conservative.

There is a college not three hundred miles from Memphis, under the control of three church courts, sewed up by ecclesiastical machinery, yet is a detriment to the church, and is less Christian in its outlook than any one of the twenty so-called Godless State Universities. The primary question for Southwestern is not—Is it orthodox?

(3) Educationally, the synods may, or may not exert a wholesome influence. These are hectic days in the educational world, hardly any two colleges agree on the method and scope of their instruction. Here is one like the University of the South, standing for the old fashioned arts and culture, one third of its student body studying Greek under the inspiring leadership of a youthful scholar who sits with his pupils at the feet of Aristotle, Plato, Homer and Socrates. Contrast with this, a certain University within the same radius mentioned above, with an enrollment of over six hundred, where not a single student studies Greek, and only three study Latin, because according to the words of the professor of Latin, "We do not like to be considered highbrow out here."

The Littles, Franks, and Mickeljohns have upset us. They have influenced legislation, they have made us wonder what it is all about. Their admirers laud them, while words fail their enemies in heaping invectives upon them. Synods are swayed by the same emotions that sway the educational world.

(Continued on Page 26)

Editorial Page

Alumni Spirit

We wish to show our appreciation and thank the alumni for the interest which they have shown in the Alumni Magazine. Since the publication of the first number we have received many letters from the alumni telling us what they thought of the Alumni Magazine and we have printed in this number excerpts from some of these letters. We have also received letters with suggestions as to future issues of the Alumni Magazine. Because of the hearty interest which the alumni have shown in their magazine we feel that there is little reason to be concerned about its success. However, there is one thing that is causing gray hairs to appear in the Editor's head and that is the number of the subscribers. Since the first number of the Alumni Magazine the list of subscribers has been increased almost fifty per cent yet we are far short of the number whom we feel should be actively interested in Southwestern. Our goal is 500 subscribers during this year and we expect to make every effort to reach it.

Now the alumni who already subscribe to the Alumni Magazine can help us accomplish our aims and assist us in getting new subscribers. By so doing, these alumni would not only be helping their magazine but would be helping their fellow alumni.

We realize the varied interests which the alumni have. Here is one alumnus who has lived for fifty years since he went out from the walls of Southwestern, and here is the young thing that only last June walked up to the platform for his sheepskin. Here is the Doctor of Philosophy who has gone up and up rising from one degree to another, and here is the alumnus who is a matter of fact business man, or the alumna who is the mother of a family and not in the least highbrow. How shall one magazine interest all these? Certainly one interest which all of these have in common is their alma mater. Let us help make the Alumni Magazine increase their love and enthusiasm, refresh and awaken their memories, and keep lighted in their hearts the flame once kindled by Southwestern.

The Old Bell

Although the passing of time may have dimmed the memories of the years spent at Southwestern and classmates and professors alike may have been forgotten yet there is one thing which a Southwestern alumnus will never forget and that is the *old bell*. This old bell hung over Stewart Hall and rang for the chapel exercises and the class periods through all the years when Southwestern was located at Clarksville. Its ringing may have been attended by feelings of joy and sorrow depending upon whether it meant the dismissal or the beginning of a class. Its failure to ring some mornings meant that some playful student and now innocent alumnus, who cherishes this prank in his memory, had climbed to the top of Stewart Hall and taken the clapper to parts unknown to John Henry. Many sleepless hours sometime came when students, who preferred noise rather than the silence gained by hiding the clapper, tied cords to this clapper and, in the words of John Henry, "toned it all night."

We all remember the old bell—and this same bell rings on the campus of Southwestern at Memphis. It hangs in a little cupola which was specially designed for its reception over the Bell Room of the Hugh M. Neely Hall. It still rings out the hours with the same familiar sound. However, its former faithful attendant, John Henry, no longer pulls its rope for the bell is now connected with an electrically-run clock system.

In designing a cover page for the Alumni Magazine we felt that it would be fitting and appropriate to show the old bell in its new home. The cut which appears on the cover page is an exact reproduction of the cupola on Hugh M. Neely Hall in which the old bronze bell hangs. Alumni who visit the campus will hear again its familiar sound and will recall sweet memories of days long past.

New Members of Board of Directors

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Southwestern in January several changes were made in the personnel of the board as a result of the resignation of three members. Mayor S. Watkins Overton, mayor of the city of Memphis, was elected in place of Mr. George G. Tayloe by the Synod of Mississippi. The Synod of Tennessee elected Mr. T. H. Tutwiler, president of the Memphis Power and Light Company, in place of Mr. S. M. Nickey. The Synod of Louisiana elected Mr. Alfred C. Glassell, an alumnus, of Shreveport, La., in place of Mr. D. K. Brown.

The following men whose terms of office expired in 1928 were re-elected by their respective synods for a four year term each: Mr. J. V. Arnold, Alabama; Dr. W. McF. Alexander, Louisiana; Dr. Fred R. Graves, Mississippi; Dr. Moore Moore, Tennessee.

The board is now constituted as follows: Alabama, D. H. Ogden, 1929; J. T. Fuller, 1930; A. B. Curry, 1931; J. V. Arnold, 1932; Louisiana, C. J. Freeland, 1929; Alfred C. Glassell, 1930; E. B. LeMaster, 1931; W. McF. Alexander, 1932. Mississippi, G. L. Tucker, 1929; J. D. Duncan, 1930; S. Watkins Overton, 1931; Fred R. Graves, 1932. Tennessee, B. A. Patch, 1929; James I. Vance, 1930; T. H. Tutwiler, 1931; Moore Moore, 1932.

O. D. K. Elects New Members

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, was extended to Mike Wailes, Morris Ford, and Bobby Lloyd, students, and Dr. R. P. Strickler, professor of Greek, at Southwestern.

Crawford McGivaren and Billy Hughes, active members chosen last year, were the heralds who conducted the four new pledges to the rostrum where Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern, and a member of O. D. K., officially welcomed them into the organization.

President Diehl delivered the message of welcome.

"One of the highest honors which can come to a student of Southwestern is to be chosen as a member to Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity. Only three per cent of the male matriculates are chosen each year. Recognition comes as a by-product of efficiency. The fundamental basis of selection is on scholastic standing. Unlike Phi Beta Kappa, selection is made on five points. These are scholarship, athletics, social leadership, including conspicuous service to the institution, publications, and non-athletic activities.

"The standing of a student is incident to worth. And his place in the college life is the reward of value," the president told the new pledges and student body.

The present active chapter is composed of Dr. Diehl, Dr. McDougall, Prof. W. R. Cooper, and Dr. W. R. Atkinson, faculty members; Wes Adams, associate member, and Hughes and McGivaren, student members. Faculty membership is limited to four, and an active membership of four years. As the four years is completed a new faculty member is pledged to fill the vacancy. Dr. Strickler will take the place left vacant by the expiration of Dr. B. P. Kaufmann's active membership. The four honorary members of the Southwestern chapter are Messrs. William R. Craig, of New York City; F. N. Fisher, T. K. Riddick and R. Brinkley Snowden, of Memphis. These men were extended membership last year in recognition of the services which they have rendered to the institution.

O. D. K. fraternity was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914. At present there are 24 active chapters in the United States.

The purpose of the fraternity is three-fold:

First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life

and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest.

Third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Theta Nu Epsilon Installs Chapter at Southwestern

Tau Delta Gamma fraternity has been officially accepted by the Grand Council of Theta Nu Epsilon, national academic fraternity. Donald Bode, president of the local group, received a telegram from Mr. Perry O. Powell, national secretary of Theta Nu Epsilon, stating that the petition of Tau Delta Gamma had been accepted by the Council and that the installation ceremonies would take place March 17th.

Tau Delta Gamma was organized early in the fall of 1927, but did not get to work definitely on its petition to Theta Nu Epsilon until last year. Since that time members have published a book including the formal petition and a picture and history of the group, together with notes about Southwestern and campus scenes. Three weeks ago Mr. Powell was the guest of Tau Delta Gamma, and at that time said that he was impressed with the progress that had been made.

Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity was founded at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., on December 5, 1870. It functioned for more than thirty years as a sophomore secret society, and its officers were made the victims of unscrupulous jewelry salesmen and other persons with mercenary motives. An entire reorganization was affected in 1924. All sub rosa chapters were suspended by the national council and denied the right to use the name or insignia of Theta Nu Epsilon.

T. N. E. under the new arrangement, has made great progress in removing these sub rosa chapters and in recognizing and admitting new, well-formed locals into the national. With the installation of the Southwestern chapter T. N. E. will have fifteen active chapters in the leading schools of the country, including Ohio State, Lombard College, University of California, University of Maryland, Union College,

Schenectady, N. Y., New York University, University of Louisville, University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State College, Ohio Northern University, Marquette University, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Stevens Institute of Technology, and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Most of the chapters have fraternity homes.

Prof. W. R. Cooper is the faculty advisor for Tau Delta Gamma, and it is largely thru his efforts and advice that the local group was able to carry thru the petition. Prof. Cooper is a Phi Gamma Delta.

Michenot Lectures at Southwestern

Prof. Daniel Michenot, instructor of diction at the Conservatory of Music in Strasbourg, France, lectured recently in Hardie Auditorium at Southwestern on the subject of "The Art of Speaking."

The lecture was sponsored by the local organizations of the Alliance Francais of the United States and Canada. Dr. Martin W. Storn, professor of modern languages at Southwestern and president of the Memphis chapter of the Alliance Francais introduced Mr. Michenot.

Following the lecture the college gave a reception for Prof. Michenot in the cloistered hallway.

Prof. Michenot has been on a tour of the United States delivering lectures to the different organizations of the Alliance Francais.

President Diehl Reads Paper Before Association

President Charles E. Diehl and Dr. W. R. Atkinson, professor of psychology, represented Southwestern at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which was held in Chattanooga in January.

Dr. Diehl presented a paper on "Essential Qualifications for College Teaching."

T. A. S. Meets In Memphis

The Tennessee Academy of Science will hold its convention in Memphis on April 26 and 27. This is the first time that Memphis has been selected as a meeting place by the organization.

Nearly 25% Do Graduate Work

Since Southwestern's removal to Memphis there have been three classes to graduate, with a total of 105 who received degrees. Of this number there are 25, who have entered the graduate schools of various institutions in this country. Charles Stewart, Price Patton, Harold Wise, Joe Kitchell, William Orr are studying at Louisville Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. John Simmons and Ralph McCaskill are in Columbia Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. Chester Frist and John Redhead are in Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. Those who are studying medicine in the University of Tennessee, Memphis, are Charles Taber, Fred Taber, Sidney Latiolais, Alfred Hicks, Virginia Hogg. Wayne Gray is attending Princeton Theological Seminary. Frank Heiss is studying law at Harvard, and H. E. White is studying law at the University of Mississippi. Charles Liles and Clyde Blair are working for the M.A. degrees at the University of Alabama. Virginia Winkleman is in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri. Hazel Coke has received the M.A. degree from Peabody College and is now teaching. A. S. Kahanski and Martha Carnes are graduate students in Vanderbilt. Mrs. T. W. Deaton (nee Virginia Smith) received the M.A. degree from Columbia University last year. Mary Parker is studying in the Methodist Hospital, Memphis.

Orators Begin Busy Season

Prizes ranging from a gold medal to \$5,000 in cash, trips to Nashville and Los Angeles, titles of state and national oratorical champions of the intercollegiate world, are inducements which are impelling student orators at Southwestern to prepare for the coming season.

Professor A. P. Kelso is the faculty debate coach. The season's activities opened February 13, when local try-outs were held to pick the outstanding campus orator in the contest being sponsored by the state W. C. T. U. on the question of "Give Prohibition a Chance." The local winner then opposes the representatives from Union University, of Jackson, Tenn., and

West Tennessee State Teachers College to decide the western division elimination finals. The regional contest will be held in Memphis.

The state finals will be held in Nashville with all four intercollegiate divisions of the state sending one representative each. The date will be announced later.

Among the Southwestern orators who have announced their entry into the lists are Malcolm Ritchie, Maury Hull, and Morris Ford. Several more are planning to enter.

The second major event of the season will be the contest in Hardie Auditorium sometime in March, when local orators compete for a gold medal being offered by the Rev. Robert G. Lee, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church, on any subject which they may select. The winner of this meet will be awarded the medal and will also receive the Southwestern nomination for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Oratorical contest to be held at Nashville. Prof. Kelso is state association president.

The student making the most favorable impression during the season will represent the institution in the national intercollegiate contest at Los Angeles, during the latter part of June. The subject will be on the "Constitution." A grand prize of \$5,000 goes to the winner.

1928-29 Enrollment

Southwestern has now enrolled a total of 449 students. There are 18 states represented in this number as follows: Tennessee, 304; Mississippi, 62; Arkansas, 30; Alabama, 23; Louisiana, 10; New York, 3; Pennsylvania, 3; Illinois, 2; Texas, 2; Connecticut, 1; Georgia, 1; Kentucky, 1; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 1; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 1; South Carolina, 1; Virginia, 1. Of the 304 students from Tennessee, 240 are from Memphis. By classes the students number: Seniors, 73; Juniors, 74; Sophomores, 122; Freshmen, 163; Specials, 17.

Southwestern Bible Class

With the opening of the second semester a Bible class was organized on the campus which will take the place of the Y. M. C. A. and do all that it has done and a

great deal more. The class is designed particularly for the male students on the campus and at present 40 dormitory students have enrolled. John Johnson is president, Warner Hall, vice-president; Paul Jones, secretary, and Robert Russell, pianist. The class is taught by members of the faculty. A professor will not be asked to teach this class for an indefinite period, but only for a limited period of eight or twelve weeks.

New Subscribers to the Alumni Magazine

Herbert Beck, Union City, Tenn.
 Eben M. Bee, Brookhaven, Miss.
 Rev. F. W. A. Bosch, First Presbyterian Church, Huntington, W. Va.
 G. S. Bratton, 1210 Lincoln St., Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 Rev. C. P. Browning, Box 297, Booneville, Mo.
 Paul C. Buford, Jr., 840 Ovenham Ave., Roanoke, Va.
 George H. Bunting, Bunting Hardware and Machinery Co., Kansas City, Mo.
 O. W. Buschgen, 209 Windsor Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.
 Newton Caldwell, Hazlehurst, Miss.
 Sam C. Caldwell, Jr., Hazlehurst, Miss.
 J. A. Catlett, Clarksville, Tenn.
 Lydia Belle Chapman, Baxley, Ga.
 Rev. George W. Cheek, Bowling Green, Ky.
 Rev. W. M. Clark, 11 Renchido, Seoul, Korea, Asia.
 Dr. John N. Craig, Doctors' Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 Rev. John W. Davis, Kingtree, S. C.
 T. G. Dial, Holly Grove, Ark.
 Dr. W. L. Downing, French Camp, Miss.
 Mary Louise Drane, Box 75, Center, Ala.
 Rev. J. F. Eddins, Silliman College, Clinton, La.
 Dr. E. C. Ellett, Exchange Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
 W. L. Frierson, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 A. C. Glassell, Box 953, Shreveport, La.
 Wayne W. Gray, 301 Hodge Hall, Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey.
 Dr. Fred R. Graves, Sumner, Miss.
 E. E. Green, 710½ S. 28th St., Birmingham, Ala.
 Frank Heiss, Jr., 1622 Mass Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
 Marshall Hicks, 125 West Agrita Ave., San Antonio, Texas.
 Dr. Robert Hill, Tyler, Texas.
 Francis Howard, Jr., 1331 Vinton Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 Dr. Harris E. Kirk, Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md.
 Bruce L. Lyle, McMinnville, Tenn.
 Rev. R. E. McAlpine, Toyohashi, Japan.
 Ralph McCaskill, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga.
 W. M. McInnis, Jr., Inverness, Miss.
 William D. Meacham, Woodlawn, Tenn.

Polly Minor, Corinth, Miss.
 J. W. Moore, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 A. A. Newell, Puerto Castillo, Honduras, C. A.
 Rev. R. H. Orr, Vidalia, Ga.
 Rev. A. L. Parrott, Bethany, Okla.
 Charles Phelps, 1588 Vinton Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 Henry Pickens, 50 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.
 L. E. Pierce, Jr., Clarksdale, Miss.
 Llewellyn Price, 1169 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 E. J. Rogers, Armour & Co., Vicksburg, Miss.
 W. M. Rogers, 2100 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
 Dr. William A. Rolle, 436 Elm St., Norman, Okla.
 H. J. Sherman, Maben, Miss.
 F. N. Smith, Clarksville, Tenn.
 B. T. Smythe, Forest, Miss.
 A. J. Street, Box 692, McComb, Miss.
 Fred S. Taber, Dept. N, P. O. Box 96, Memphis, Tenn.
 Louise Ussery, 918 Oak St., Decatur, Ala.
 Rev. S. J. Venable, Box 511, Suffolk, Va.
 Kirby P. Walker, Brooklyn, Miss.
 Dr. Charles W. Welch, Fourth Ave. Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky.

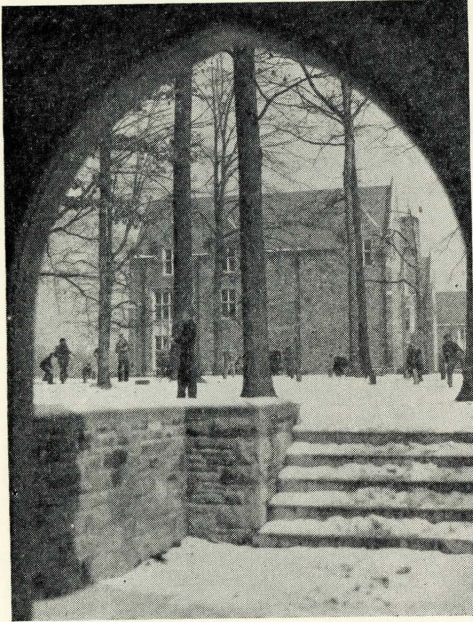
Southwestern's Library

A large number of carefully chosen books has been added. There are now about 32,000 volumes in the library, and the list of periodicals taken numbers 95. This number includes weekly and monthly magazines, and many technical journals for the various departments. Progress has been made with the cataloguing, a total of about 8,000 books having been catalogued up to this time. The library is under the immediate supervision of a trained librarian and her assistants. The College desires particularly to possess as complete a collection as possible of the publications of Southwestern graduates, and alumni who publish books or pamphlets are requested to assist the library in this undertaking by presenting it with copies of their works.

Pi Kappa Alpha Celebrates Founders' Day

The local chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the alumni members celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the University Club on the night of March 1. The fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia in 1868.

First Snow Falls On Southwestern Campus



SCENE ON SOUTHWESTERN CAMPUS
FOLLOWING THE FIRST SNOW

February 20th was the date on which the first snow of any depth fell on the campus of Southwestern. The picture shows a portion of the campus between Robb Hall and Palmer Hall which was the scene of warm contests in spite of the cold weather. Many students from Mississippi and Louisiana learned on that day the art of dodging snowballs in addition to facts in the classroom.

Benjamin Franklin Prizes Total \$50.00

Archdeacon Benjamin Franklin Root, of the diocese of Tennessee, announces that three prizes \$25, \$15, \$10—will be given to the Southwestern students writing the best essays on the subject of "Benjamin Franklin."

The essay contest is being conducted by the Benjamin Franklin Association. All essays were to be in the hands of Mr. Root by March 1.

Letters

Prof. M. L. MacQueen,
Southwestern,
Memphis, Tenn., U.S.A.

No. 1 Renchido,
Seoul, Korea, Asia
February 4th, 1929

Dear Sir:

Permit me to congratulate you and your associates on the form and content of the SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE, the first copy of which has just been handed me.

My memories of Southwestern are all very pleasant. I received my A.B. in 1900 and the College was also good enough to give me a D.D. in 1923. Since my graduation I have had the opportunity of visiting the College only twice—in 1917 and in 1923, but while I am in the States on my next regular furlough—1930-1931, I hope to visit the College and see the beautiful plant at Memphis.

I hope Southwestern will not grow too big! I have studied in very large Universities—Princeton, University of Cincinnati, Berlin (Germany)—and my impression is that the College of not over 500 students has a very distinct advantage in many ways. This is also, I believe, the opinion of Dr. Diehl whom I know and esteem most highly as a friend and College President.

My work out here is that of translating from English, etc., into the Korean in order that we may provide for the Korean people an adequate Christian literature. Korea has been thrust from a medieval into a Modern Civilization in the short space of about 45 years, and most of the development has come within the last fifteen years.

With very good wish,

Very sincerely yours,
W. M. CLARK.

Toyohashi, Japan Feb. 8th, 1929
Editor, Southwestern Alumni Magazine,
Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Editor:

You have been so faithfully bombarding this old fossil from an ancient past that your patience deserves a reward. Only sorry it can't be larger. Herewith enclosed my subscription to the Alumni Magazine.

You see I hark back from almost as long a past as Dr. Thornton Whaling; being of the class of '82. But when I saw that he is so much alive and active, I had to wake up also.

Wonder if Barding and Harris of Mississippi, the Cavitt boys of Texas, and many others of that period are yet alive. D. C. Kennedy, of Connersville, Tenn., is yet on the map and his name should be on your list of subscribers. Please go after him, with my love. Glad to note the name of T. Watt Gregory, of Houston, Texas, is one of your subscribers. Would enjoy seeing him once again. Hope this magazine may develop strong interest for Southwestern. Cordial "yoroshiku" to Dr. Diehl and any others who may recall my name.

With best wishes for continued success;

Cordially,
R. E. McALPINE.

Science Departments Receive Gifts

More than \$3,000 worth of chemical, physical and biological apparatus recently was given to the science department of Southwestern by Mrs. M. D. Ewell, of Memphis, in honor of her husband, the late Dr. M. D. Ewell.

Dr. Ewell was interested in Southwestern, especially the chemistry department and it was his request that this college be given his valuable laboratory equipment. Dr. Ewell had the distinction of being included in the American "Who's Who" as one of the country's greatest instructors. For 27 years he was a lecturer on medical jurisprudence at Cornell and University of Michigan. Part of his laboratory equipment was given to the University of Michigan as a memorial to himself.

The new apparatus that has been installed in the Southwestern science department includes a balance, sextant, two cathotometers, a barometer, dividing engine, three standard meter sticks valued at \$100 each, bureau standard certificates, including a number of French and German makes, a steel straight edge valued at \$100, together with a large amount of chemical and biological apparatus and many volumes of scientific books.

A Southwesterner In Palestine

(Continued from Page 1)

sive Kingdom of God where there is neither Jew nor Gentile, nor Greek nor barbarian but where all are one? The mixed crowd listened to Scripture which was read in English, Arabic and Hebrew and to talks in English and Arabic. There were also appropriate Christmas songs—"Silent Night, Holy Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem." The occasion and atmosphere was one which will not be soon forgot.

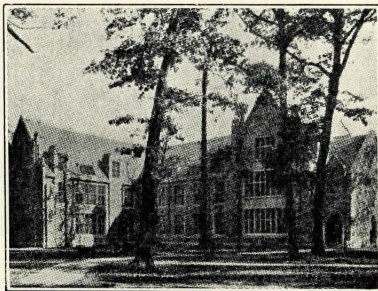
Then leaving the Shepherd's Field, we marched, two by two, singing, "O Come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem," to the Church of Nativity and down into the Grotto twenty feet below the ground. On the east side of the Grotto, beneath the altar, a silver

star has been placed in the pavement and marks the so-called spot where Jesus was born. Around it you see the inscription, "Here Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary."

We then joined the Anglican churches of Jerusalem in a carol service just outside of the church. At the conclusion of the service the Metropolitan and Archbishop of the Greek Church invited us into the Greek chapel, where he gave us his blessing in the form of reading a portion of Scripture and in saying a prayer in English.

It was ten o'clock now and the Latin chapel, where the chief service was to be held, was already filled. There must have been 1,500 people packed within this rather small area by the time of the beginning of the service. Included in this number were several hundred American tourists, a number of English officials, and the consuls of the various nations represented in Jerusalem. In short, it was an audience of serious minded folk and of people who were there to satisfy their curiosity. At ten thirty, the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem and his attendants came down the isle in a most colorful and memorable procession. This service lasted until three o'clock in the morning and was concluded by the placing of a doll in the manger, symboling the baby, Jesus.

It was a great night for the writer, and as never before he felt that he was in the presence of Him whom to know aright is life everlasting. At one moment I was in the city where He was born; and in fifteen minutes I was in the city where He was crucified.



SCIENCE BUILDING

Athletics

Basketball

By VERN BAUMGARTEN, '29

Great things were expected of the Southwestern Lynx basketball team for 1928-29 when Coach Pos Elam issued his first call for practice in December. The Lynx had practically their entire team back from the previous season, a team that had had an unusually good record. These included Henry Waring, William Ford and Charles Terry, forwards; Billy Hughes, center, and Dode Farnsworth, guard. As a result, the returns of the Lynx record has been rather disappointing to the Southwestern fans, altho the team has met with fair success.

Bad luck jumped on Southwestern at the start when "Chi" Waring, perhaps the greatest basketball player the school has ever had, showed up with a crippled leg that prevented him playing most of the time and cut his usual ability down considerably. Waring was the backbone of the

team, and his absence broke up a great basketball combination.

Billy Hughes was elected captain and has led the team in a wonderful manner all season.

The Lynx opened the season with the Catholic Club five of Memphis and had little trouble in ringing up a 40 to 28 victory in a game on the Southwestern court.

The following week, the Millsaps Majors from Jackson, Miss., invaded Memphis, the Lynx first S. I. A. A. opponents. The opening game was a thriller with the score being 31 to 31 when time was called. In the extra period the Lynx rallied to win 38 to 33. The following night the Lynx again humbled Millsaps in easier fashion 28 to 24.

With such an auspicious beginning, the Lynx invaded Clinton, Miss., to meet Mississippi College, S. I. A. A. defending champions. Southwestern staged another hair-raising game and nosed out the Missis-



From left to right, standing—Coach Elam, Pitt man, Farnsworth, Elder, Hightower, McGiveran, Briganee. Sitting—Terry, Russell, Hughes, Ford, Diehl, Waring.

sippians in the opener 31 to 30. The Choctaws obtained revenge the following night with a one-sided victory, 39 to 21.

The Lynx played Union University from Jackson, Tenn., the next game at the Memphis Auditorium. Another hectic tilt was staged Union gaining a 36 to 34 victory in an extra period.

A return game was played with the Union Bulldogs at Jackson, but again Southwestern went under by a close score 42 to 35.

The Mississippi College Choctaws visited Memphis for the next game and the Lynx triumphed 38 to 31 to take the rubber game and the series from the former conference champions.

Having met with fair success in conference games at this period, the Lynx left for a four-game series in Louisiana, with hopes of piling up a record impressive enough to gain a rating in the annual S. I. A. A. tournament. This hope was rudely shattered.

The first game was with Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette. The Lynx went under 34 to 30 after leading at the half by 12 points.

The following night Coach Elam's boys dropped another game by the overwhelming score of 50 to 35, to Louisiana College at Pineville, La.

The third night of the trip saw the third straight defeat, Louisiana Normal, of Natchitochas, winning in an easy fashion, 39 to 28.

The final game found the Lynx able to turn in one victory by defeating the Centenary Gentlemen at Shreveport, La., 34 to 19.

The Lynx returned home practically out of the conference title tournament. Coach Pos Elam turned the team over to Willis McCabe, veteran Y. M. C. A. star, while Elam turned his attention to spring football.

The lynx met the Y. M. C. A. Triangles in their first home game and lost a hard fought battle, 47 to 41.

The S. I. A. A. schedule wound up with a pair of games with the Millsaps Majors at Jackson, Miss. The Lynx performed in poor fashion and dropped both games, 46 to 24, and 33 to 25.

The season uncovered several new players in Charley Diehl and Chauncy Barbour,

forwards; Lamar Pittman, Robert Russell and Flint Liddon, guards.

Captain Hughes proved the star of the team, leading his teammates in scoring. Barbour, Waring and Diehl also played nicely all season, Barbour's accurate shooting and Waring's all around floor play in spite of an injured leg, featuring.

Farnsworth proved a great defensive star and had a fit running mate in Liddon.

Mississippi College Beat Lynx for Title

The end of the season found the Lynx in Jackson, Miss., contestants in the S. I. A. A. meet. The Lynx, doped to fall by the wayside in the elimination matches, proved a dark horse in advancing the steps leading to the finals. Winning over Centenary by forfeit, the Lynx downed The University of Chattanooga 32 to 27, thus entering the semi-finals, and giving the tournament its first real upset. Georgetown, of Kentucky, favored to take second place in the tournament, was the next foe for the Lynx. In a hard fought battle the Lynx were victorious by a score of 34 to 31. Mississippi College winning over Mercer by a score of 39 to 36 brought them to the finals with Southwestern. This game was the real game of the season. A crowd of 4000 fans, including nearly 200 Lynx students, witnessed a thrilling battle in which the Lynx went down in defeat and the Mississippi College Choctaws were crowned S. I. A. A. basketball champions for the second time. The score was 33 to 30 in favor of the Choctaws. It took plenty of fight on the part of the Choctaws and a last minute rally to pull the Mississippian's championship hopes from behind. Southwestern, four minutes before the final whistle, weakened before a last Mississippi attack and the Choctaws came through victoriously. Following the game, the victors were presented with a large silver basketball. Each member of the team was awarded a gold medal. The Southwestern players received silver awards.

S. I. A. A. RESULTS

FIRST ROUND

Southwestern (Memphis) 2, Centenary 0 (forfeit).

Louisiana Normal 45, Louisiana Tech 30.
 Mercer 70, Union University 33.
 Georgetown 51, Louisiana College 40.
 Birmingham-Southern 51, Millsaps 28.
 Mississippi College 38, Kentucky Wesleyan 26.

QUARTER FINALS

Southwestern (Memphis 32, University of Chattanooga 27.
 Mercer 46, Southwestern (La.) 43 (extra period).
 Georgetown (Ky.) 47, Birmingham-Southern 29.
 Mississippi College 34, Louisiana Normal 23.

SEMI-FINALS

Southwestern (Memphis) 34, Georgetown (Ky.) 31.
 Mississippi College 39, Mercer 36.

FINALS

Mississippi College 33, Southwestern 30.

Southwestern Athletic Association Incorporated

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors which was held on January 31, the Southwestern Athletic Association was incorporated for the purposes of fostering, directing and managing athletic sports at Southwestern.

There will be a faculty committee on athletics, appointed by the president of the college, of which he shall be an ex-officio member. This committee shall make and enforce all regulations governing the relation of students to athletics.

The faculty committee shall have the power to enforce its own rules and regulations, and shall use its own discretion in coping with outstanding evils in connection with any phase of athletic life at the institution.

One of the S. I. A. A. regulations is that a majority of the members of the committee in control of athletics in each college of that association shall be members of the faculty. To fulfill this requirement the athletic association shall provide an executive committee, the majority of members of which shall be members of the faculty.

To this executive committee shall be committed in particular the following responsibilities:

- (a) Upholding the ideals of Southwestern.
- (b) Determining the eligibility of all players on the respective teams, passing upon the absence of teams from college, and

similar matters.

(c) Controlling the discipline of all members of athletic teams.

(d) Maintaining the proper balance in the matter of athletic sports.

(e) Preventing undue encroachment on the time and interest of the college student.

(f) Approving the schedule of games of the various teams.

(g) Approving the nomination which is made by the Athletic Association of coaches and other employees necessary in carrying on athletics at Southwestern.

(h) Maintaining the proper athletic relationship of Southwestern to other colleges and to any athletic association which Southwestern may be a member.

(i) Working in conjunction with the Southwestern Athletic Association in developing proper ideas of sport, and preventing all evils connected therewith.

The Southwestern Athletic Association will have charge of its own finances, and will hold all movable property of the college devoted to athletics. With the approval of the Executive Committee, the Association will schedule all games of the athletic teams.

The officers of the Athletic Association for the coming year are Mr. Norman Monaghan, a former member of the athletic committee, president; Coach Neely Mallory, vice-president; Mr. Hunter Lane, secretary; Mr. John P. Heflin, treasurer; Mr. Don Fuller, assistant secretary.

The board of directors of the Association, numbering 15, consists of the officers: Messrs. Bill Bailey, W. W. Simmons, Norfleet Turner, Tom Vinton, Sam Costen, Arthur Halle, Cutter Northcutt, A. K. Tigrett, Ed Crump, Jr., and Phil Pidgeon. All of the directors are prominent in the Memphis business world and none are alumni of this institution.

Mr. Fuller, formerly connected with S. C. Toof & Co., besides his duties as assistant secretary in the Association, has become actively connected with Southwestern. He will serve as general manager of the several sports teams, looking after all athletics at the school, handling the finances and all details pertaining to the sports department. He will also continue as publicity manager for the athletic department.

Faith, Vision and Courage— These Three

(Continued from Page 15)

It is not true that *Vox Synodi Vox Dei*. In financial decisions, in spiritual oversight, and in educational policy, the voice of Synod has often been the voice of expediency.

The measure of an institution, as the measure of a man is the measure of its faith, its vision, and its courage. With pardonable pride we may register approval of the measure of the men who are directing the affairs of Southwestern, and of the Alumni who have left its castled walls to take their place in the world of men, and definitely relate themselves to the School, the Church, and the State, but it is not adequate that our approval of them stop there. A synod and the church courts are measured by the same measuring rod of faith, vision, and courage. Where any of these are lacking, there develops the inevitable atrophy. It will take faith, vision, and courage on the part of the Alumni, as well as the ecclesiastical membership in those four States to lead Southwestern into her great field of opportunity. This can be done:

(1) Financially, if we ask like princes, and expect a prince's reward.

(2) Spiritually, if we recognize the Spirit of Christ in the hearts of men, whatever their name, or sign.

(3) Educationally, by allowing the Master Teacher to lead us into all truth.

This is a large program, and it will take all of the faith, the vision, and the courage that we can muster to see our Alma Mater maintain her place of leadership in the educational world. Anything short of this will stamp her as mediocre, and her sons as those from whom the glory has departed.

Track

A new cinder track has been laid out around the gridiron with a 220-yard straight-away on the west side. Coach W. C. Rasberry is now instructing track athletes in sprinting, relaying, pole-vaulting, hurdling, and broad jumping. Several track events have been planned for the spring. Contests with at least five S. I. A. A. teams are anticipated as well as meets with other schools.

The first track letters offered by Southwestern were awarded recently to four upperclassmen and two freshmen. Those receiving letters are Roger Wright, Perry Bynum, Fritz Bornman and Oliver Cromwell. Numerals were given Malcolm McMillan and Elbert Huffman, both freshmen.

Golf

Golf meets between the Lynx and Ole Miss, University of Tennessee Doctors, and West Tennessee Teachers are being planned. Under the direction of Oliver Cromwell, president; Warner Beard, secretary, the Southwesterners are preparing for an active tee season.

An advisory committee composed of Profs. J. A. Ross, A. P. Kelso, J. H. Davis and W. O. Swan will aid in coaching the golfers and in selecting the varsity team.

Spring Football Practice

Coaches Neely Mallory, Elam and Adams summoned all the gridmen out the latter part of February for daily practice sessions each afternoon which lasted six weeks. Practically every member of the varsity squad of last season was available for duty and the entire freshman squad donned uniforms. The first few weeks of the practice were taken up with fundamentals, with scrimmages coming later and with a game to climax the six weeks endeavor. Mallory expects to lay a good foundation for the football team of next year.

Base Ball

With four games scheduled with Ole Miss and two with the University of Iowa, the Lynx are expecting the hardest schedule in baseball history. The schedule is as follows:

March 29th, University of Iowa.

March 30th, University of Iowa.

April 26th, Ole Miss.

April 27th, Ole Miss.

May 10th, Ole Miss, at Oxford.

May 11th, Ole Miss, at Oxford.

May 3rd, Miss. College, at Clinton.

May 4th, Miss. College at Clinton.

The Southwestern Alumni Magazine

Published four times during the academic year, October, December, March and May by the Southwestern Alumni Association.

It concerns itself wholly with the affairs of the college and the alumni.

The subscription price is \$2.00 a year.

M. L. MACQUEEN.....	Editor
ANNIE BETH GARY.....	Assistant Editor
DOROTHY VANDEN, CATHERINE RICHEY.....	Student Editors
VERN BAUMGARTEN.....	Athletics Editor

All communications should be addressed to the Editor, Southwestern Alumni Magazine, Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

Alumni Notes

'83—Thomas Watt Gregory, ex-attorney general of the United States, will sail for Switzerland on June 7th.

'85—John K. Otley is president of the Fourth National Bank in Atlanta, Ga.

'88—Robert Franklin is president of the Black Donald Graphite Company, of Calabogie, Ontario, Canada.

'89—Dr. Sterling J. Foster is in the insurance business in Birmingham, Ala.

'89—Hugh Foster is with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

'89—W. R. Craig is in business in New York City. His address is 60 Beaver St.

'94—George H. Bunting is president of the Bunting Hardware and Machinery Company, in Kansas City, Mo.

'95—Rev. James E. Green has recently moved to Senatobia, Miss., and is pastor of the Presbyterian Church there.

'97—President William H. Frazer, of Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., represented Southwestern at the inauguration of President Annie Dove Denmark, of Anderson College, Anderson, South Carolina.

'00—E. L. Blue is a prominent lawyer in Union Springs, Ala.

'00—Rev. N. H. McCain is preaching in Potosi, Missouri.

'00—Dr. J. M. Mecklin for a number of years has been head of department of sociology at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

'01—E. F. Koelle is working in the United States Custom-house in New Orleans, La.

'02—Lowry Davis is a missionary in Koshing, China.

'03—Dr. Charles W. Welch is pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Ky.

'05—J. P. Alexander is United States District Attorney at Jackson, Miss.

'06—J. C. Crane is a missionary in Soonchun, Korea.

'07—Alfred C. Glassell writes that he has a new daughter, born February 4th. Mr. Glassell was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of Southwestern by the Synod of Louisiana. His home is in Shreveport, La.

'09—Rev. John Van Neste Talmage is a missionary in Tanyo Jennan, Chosen, Japan. He has been in Japan since 1910.

'12—Dr. B. O. Wood is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at San Angelo, Texas.

'12—Paul C. Buford, Jr., is practicing law in Roanoke, Va.

'13—H. S. Henderson is now General Director of the Ovoca Conference and Leadership Training School.

'13—S. L. Smith, Secretary of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, has recently been made president of the National Council on Schoolhouse Construction, the annual meeting of this council being held each year in October at Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Smith received the A.B. from Southwestern in '13 and later attended Peabody College, where he received the M. A. degree in '18. His address is Room 221, Chamber of Commerce Building, Nashville, Tenn.

'14—Roy D. Bachman has completed his first year's work with the West Tennessee Are Council as Scout executive. He lives in Jackson, Tenn.

'16 B. D.—C. U. Leach is superintendent of the Donaldsonville Public Schools, Donaldsonville, Ga. He has a recent addition to his family and thinks that this son will become a cheer leader in a night school as he sleeps all day and yells all night.

'16—M. K. Clark, Jr., is foreign sales manager for the General Motors of New York City.

'20—A son, Elwyn Trahern Patch, was born Jan. 19, 1929, to William Green Patch and Margaret (Trahern) Patch. Patch is in the tobacco business in Clarksville, Tenn. Mrs. Patch was the first girl graduate of Southwestern and was in the class of '21.

'20—R. H. (Nubbins) Cobb is teaching Latin in the Darlington School for Boys at Rome, Ga. After leaving Southwestern he taught for several years in Chamberlain-Hunt Academy at Port Gibson, Miss., then went to Tulane University where he received the M.A. degree in '26. He married Miss Rose Wooten of Covington, Tenn. They have a son five and a half months old.

'20—William H. Lynn is practicing law in Ripley, Tenn.

'21—Rev. A. L. Parrott is pastor of the Bethany Church of the Nazarene, located at Bethany, Okla., a suburb of Oklahoma City. This church with a membership of over a thousand, is the largest local organization in the United States of this faith. Rev. Parrott has been pastor of this church for the past six years in addition to looking after the finances of Bethany-Penial College, on whose campus the church is located.

'22—Ursula Smith is teaching at the Howell Grammar School in Clarksville.

'22—Loran L. Wyatt is with the General Motors Acceptance Company at Memphis.

'22—Samuel H. Monk, who is now attending Princeton University and is working on his doctor's degree, will return to Southwestern next fall and hold the position of associate professor of English. He is now working on his dissertation on "Skeptics in 18th Century Literature", and expects to receive the Ph.D. degree in June. He holds the M.A. degree from Princeton. Previous to his leave of absence this year he taught English at Southwestern.

'23—James Tipton is in the cotton business with headquarters in Brownsville and Milan, Tennessee.

'23—J. L. Caldwell is a District Inspector for the Mississippi State Rating Bureau at Jackson.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. James S. Major (Annie Small) are teaching school near Clarksville, Tenn.

'24—A. S. McIlwaine is professor of English at the Mississippi State College for Women. After leaving Southwestern he went to the University of Chicago where he received his M.A. June, 1916. He is continuing his work for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

'24—James M. Smith, former registrar and alumni secretary, received his M.A. degree from Vanderbilt last June. He has been awarded a thousand dollar fellowship in sociology in New York University. He recently married Mrs. Willa Johnson, librarian at Vanderbilt.

'24—Edward A. Mohns, Jr., is studying in Scotland this year.

'24—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Case (Mrs. Case nee Iola Smith) was born December 12th, 1928, a girl, Iola. Mr. and Mrs. Case live in New York City.

'24—James M. Culberson is coach at the Mattoon High School, Mattoon, Ill.

'24—Ernest F. Haden, who was instructor in French at Southwestern for the past two years, was married to Miss Kathleen Hull, of Mammoth Springs, Ark., on December 28. Mr. Haden is now instructor in French at the university of Chicago.

'24—Rev. Lloyd O'Neil is pastor of the Bastrop Presbyterian Church, Bastrop, La. He expects

to get his degree from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., next year.

'25—Angus Guy McInnis is a senior at Columbia Theological Seminary this year.

'25—Sara Orgain is taking a library course at George Peabody College, Nashville.

'25—C. C. Smith is principal of the Sheffield High School of Sheffield, Ala.

'27—Lynwood Tarpley was married to Miss Pauline Rudolph ('28) on January 15. Their home is in Clarksville, Tenn., where Tarpley is connected with his father in the florist and undertaking business.

'27—Bob Parrish is with the Bank of Greenwood, Greenwood, Miss.

'28—Charles Liles is studying law at the University of Alabama.

'28—Frances Fisher is assistant librarian at Southwestern.

'28—David M. Pipes is working for the firm of D. M. Pipes Co., General Merchandise, Jackson, La. He plans to enter medical school later.

'28—Joseph W. Davis was married on December 28 to Miss Naomi Dick, a former Southwestern student, at the home of the bride's parents in Memphis. Dr. A. B. Curry performed the ceremony. The couple live in Louisville, Mississippi.

'28—Frank Heiss stood sixth in a competitive examination that was held at the Harvard Law School recently. The exam was open only to first year students of the law school. More than 200 took the exam and Heiss ranked high out of the 21 who were awarded scholarships. The scholarship amounts to a semester's tuition.

'30—William Schulz is at the University of Illinois.

'30—Charles A. Lewis, Jr., is working for the Franklin Bond and Mortgage Company in Memphis.

'25—John A. Lindamood is now studying at Vanderbilt University.

'26—Eben Bee is in business with his father, E. M. Bee, cotton broker, Brookhaven, Miss.

'26—John Beard is "master of the payroll" with the Mississippi Power Co.

'26—Francis Howard is on the staff of the Lumberman Magazine, Bank of Commerce Building, Memphis.

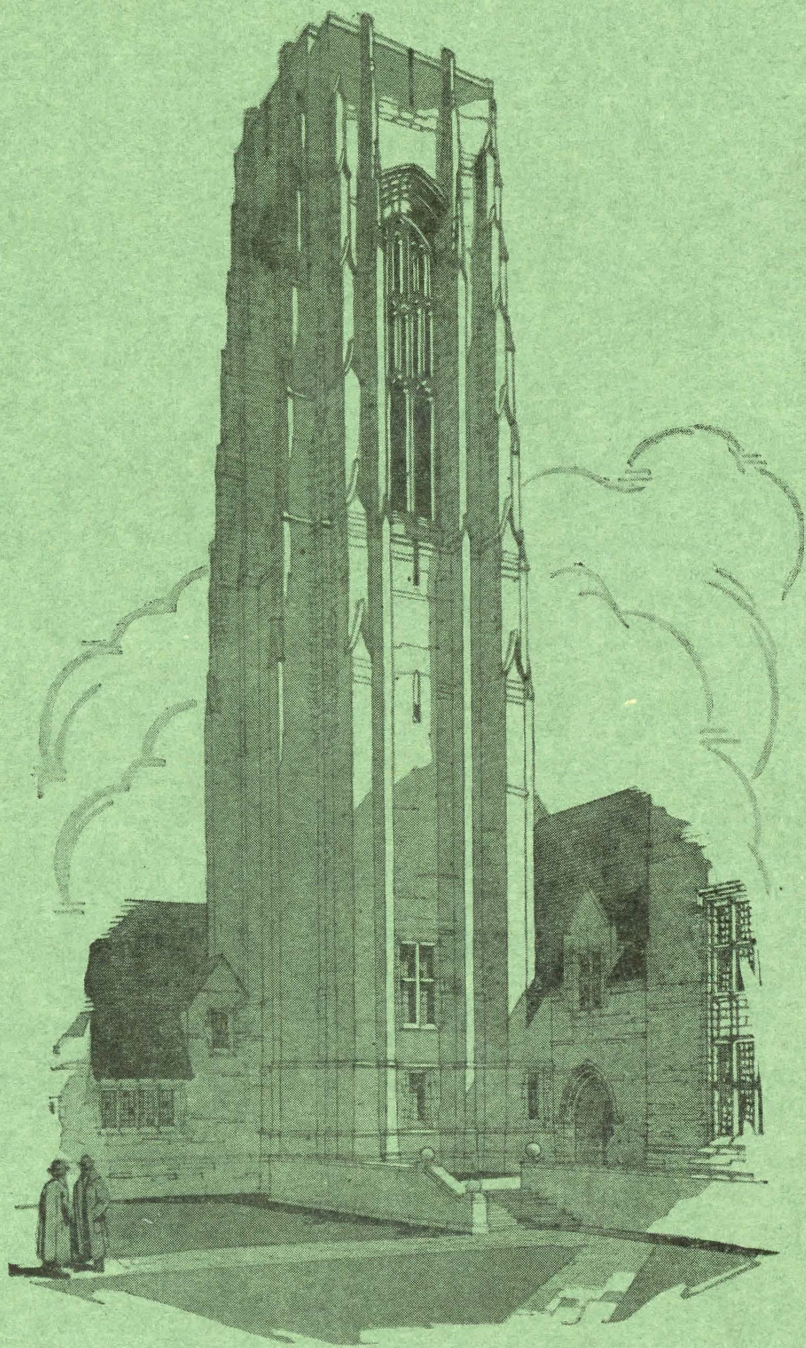
'26—James Alvie Thompson is coaching and teaching in Andalusia, Ala.

'26—John A. Redhead, Jr., who has been attending the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., will graduate this year. He has been awarded the Hoge fellowship, which entitles him to an extra year's work at Union Theological Seminary, and which is the highest honor bestowed by that institution.

'26—Newton Caldwell is vice-president of the Builders Lumber and Supply Company, Hazelhurst, Miss.

'27—J. B. Pope is now the bustling banker. The Columbus National Bank claims his services.

'27—Dorothy Jordan is in the caste of the "Treasure Girl." The play opened in New York recently after a three weeks run in Philadelphia.



PROPOSED TOWER
TO BE ERECTED WHEN PROVIDED FOR, AND
TO BE NAMED BY ITS DONOR