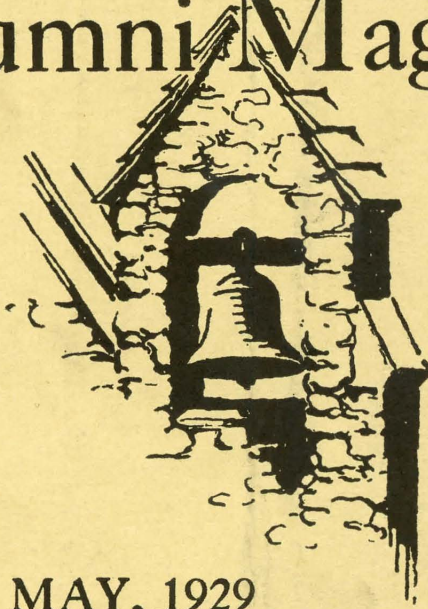


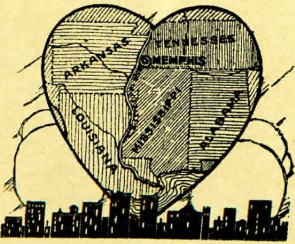
The Southwestern Alumni Magazine



MAY, 1929
VOL. I No. 3

Commencement Number

MEMPHIS , TENNESSEE



SOUTHWESTERN

The College of the Mississippi Valley



A Presbyterian College

Under the Control of the Synods of Tennessee,
Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana

VOL. I

No. 3

THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

MAY, 1929

The Fifty-Fourth Annual Commencement

The fifty-fourth annual commencement of Southwestern will be held June 9-10-11. On Sunday morning, June 9 at 11:00 A.M., the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Charles E. Diehl, D.D., LL.D., President of Southwestern, at the Second Presbyterian Church. At 8:00 P.M., the Reverend D. Clay Lilly, D.D., of Reynolda, N. C., will deliver the Annual Sermon before the Southwestern Christian Union at the Idlewild Presbyterian Church.

Monday, June 10, will be Alumni Day. This will be the *big* day for the alumni. From the time the alumni register and hold their class reunions in the morning at 10:00 o'clock there will be something doing every minute and idle moments will be as scarce as vacant seats at the alumni dinner that night at 6:30. One of the busiest and happiest days ever spent at Southwestern will be in store for the alumni on June 10. Every alumnus should arrange to be here that day. All those other fellows will be looking for you at the reunion just as you will be looking for them.



JOHN J. CONROY, '87
Guest of Honor

You will find the campus prettier than ever this spring. It will look quite different from the time when you saw it four years ago. Shrubs have been planted around all the buildings. Ivy has covered the whole side of Palmer Hall. The oaks shading the campus seem to be taller and greener. It is just as if mother nature sensed the big events scheduled and is outdoing herself in dressing up the campus for the occasion.

At 12:30 P.M. the alumni will meet in Hugh M. Neely Hall and, as guests of the College, will attend the Alumni Luncheon. Mr. John J. Conroy, of the class of '87 will be the guest of honor. Mr. William L. Frierson of the class of '87 will deliver an address. Southwestern is honoring Mr. Frierson of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and expects to confer upon him, at the commencement exercises on June 11, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. We are particularly anxious to have back here at that time the members of Mr. Frierson's class. President Diehl has sent a special and personal invitation to each member of



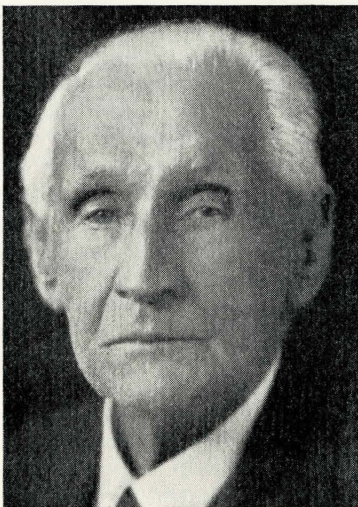
D. CLAY LILLY, D.D. will deliver the Annual Sermon before the Southwestern Christian Union.

the class of '87 to gather here for the reunion, and an effort is being made also to have all of the '85-'90 men here for this occasion. An address will be made by Mr. Thomas H. Elliott, '54, the oldest living alumnus, of Lafayette, Ky.

After the luncheon the alumni will go to Fargason Field and see the baseball game between the Alumni and the Senior Class. Plans are being made to make this a fine game and the old stars expect to return and give the Seniors a post-graduate course in real baseball.

The Alumni Dinner in honor of the class of 1929 will be at 6:30 P. M. in Hugh M. Neely Hall. This is an event that must not be missed. The toastmaster for the occasion will be Dick Bolling, '10, of Cleveland, Mississippi. Brief talks will be made by representatives of various classes and the air will be filled with the reminiscences of the old grads.

The Faculty Reception to the Graduating Class is scheduled on the College Cam-



THOMAS H. ELLIOTT, '54
Lafayette, Ky.
The Oldest Living Alumnus.



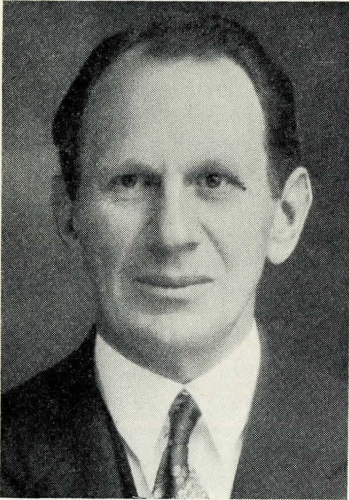
J. VALDEMAR MOLDENHAWER, '97
Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New York City, will deliver the Commencement Address.

pus from 8:30 to 9:30 P. M., and after that the Senior Class Ceremony in the Bell Room at 10:00 P. M.

The Graduating Exercises will be held on Tuesday, June 11, at 10:00 A. M. in Hardie Auditorium in Palmer Hall. The Commencement Address will be delivered by the Reverend J. Valdemar Moldenhawer, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New York City. Dr. Moldenhawer is an alumnus of Southwestern and a member of the class of '97. He is also a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Following the commencement address degrees will be awarded to sixty-four members of the graduating class. Fifty-three will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree and eleven the Bachelor of Science degree. Southwestern will also confer the honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. J. A. Christian, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Tupelo, Miss; Rev. Donald C. MacGuire, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Montgomery, Ala.; Rev. G. Hunter Norwood, pastor of Burgett Memorial Presbyterian Church, Bay Minette, Ala. The honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Mr. W. L. Frierson, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. Cyde B. Furst, New York City, and Mr. T. K. Riddick, Memphis, Tenn.

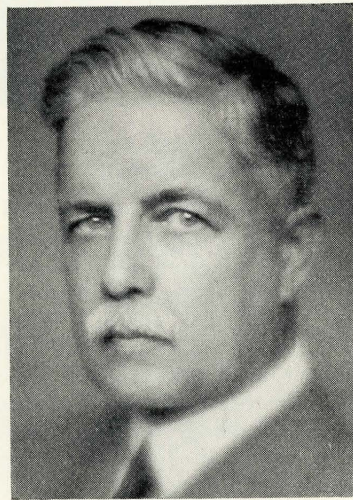
To Receive Honorary Degrees



REV. J. A. CHRISTIAN
Pastor of the First Presbyterian
Church, Tupelo, Miss.

Joseph Allen Christian was born at "Woodbourne", Charles City County, Virginia, Sept. 19, 1880. He received the A.B. degree from Hampden Sidney in 1902. For three years he was superintendent of schools at Christiansburg, Va. He attended Union Seminary in Richmond, Va., and received the B.D. degree in 1908. He then served a group of Home Mission churches in West Hanover Presbytery from 1908 to 1911. From 1911 to 1916 he was pastor of the Park Avenue Church, Norfolk, Va. During this pastorate he was Stated Clerk of the Norfolk Presbytery and a member of the Home Mission Committee. He was called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church at Oxford, Miss., in the fall of 1916. During this pastorate he served for several years as chairman of the Presbytery's Committee on Home Missions and as a member of the Synod's Committee. In June, 1918, he was given a leave of absence by the church at Oxford, Miss., and was for six months a welfare worker with the A. E. F., seeing service on the Argonne and Belgian fronts with the Three Hundred and Sixty-First Infantry of the Ninety-First Division. In September, 1923, he was called to the First Presbyterian Church at Tupelo, Miss. At

present he is chairman of the Home Mission Committee of Presbytery and chairman of the Synod's Committee on Men's Work. He is a member of the Synod's Executive Committee of Education and the Synod's Committee on Home Missions. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Mississippi Synodical College. He is a Rotarian.



WILLIAM LITTLE FRIERSON, '87
Chattanooga, Tenn.

William L. Frierson received the A.B. degree from Southwestern in 1887. He was licensed to practice law September 3, 1889, and began his practice in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was mayor of Chattanooga from 1905 to 1907. He was city attorney, 1912-14. In 1916 he was Special Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee. He was Assistant Attorney General of the United States under President Wilson, 1917-20. He was Solicitor General of the United States, 1920-21. Since 1921 he has practiced law at Chattanooga as a member of the firm of Williams and Frierson. He is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church at Chattanooga. He is a member of the American and Tennessee Bar Association; the Mountain City Club, Chattanooga; Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



CLYDE B. FURST, PH.B., M.A., LITT.D.
New York.

Clyde B. Furst was born at Williamsport, Pa., August 29, 1873. He received the Ph.B. degree from Dickinson College in 1893; M.A., 1895; Litt.D., 1911. He was also a student at Johns Hopkins University, Oxford and Columbia. He was an assistant at Johns Hopkins, 1894-97; lecturer, American Society Extension of University Teaching, 1897-99; director of Secondary Schools, 1900-02; secretary of the Teachers College, Columbia University, 1902-11; lecturer and associate professor of English at Columbia Teachers College, 1903-11; lecturer and associate professor of English at Columbia Teachers College, 1903-11. Since 1911 he has been secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

Dr. Furst was advisor for the War Department Committee on Education, 1917-18. He is secretary of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association; member of the Controller's Committee on New York City Pensions; Cathedral of St. John Committee on Education; 2nd Pan-American Scientific Congress; National Conference Committee on Standards of Colleges and Secondary Schools; American Council on Education; College Entrance Examination Board; Association of American Colleges; Boy Scouts National Council and National Committee on Education; Phi Beta Kappa (national council, 1913, 1925); Beta Theta Pi.

He is the author of "A Group of Old Authors", (1900); "American Literature," (1911); "The Observations of Professor Maturin," (1917); "Survey of College Entrance Examination Board," (1923). He is joint author of "Report of Vermont Educational Commission," (1913); "Pensions for Public School Teachers" (Report for N. E. A., 1918); "Report of Massachusetts Commission on Higher Education," (1923); "A System of Retiring Allowances for the Teachers of Virginia," (1925); "The Efficient College," (1927). He has made contributions to the International Year-Book and the Cyclopedia of Education.



REV. D. C. MACGUIRE
Pastor of First Presbyterian Church,
Montgomery, Ala.

Donald Cameron MacGuire was born in Nova Scotia, Canada, forty-five years ago. He was educated in Sydney High School and in McGill University, where he received the B.A. degree. He attended Princeton Theological Seminary two years and Westminster Hall, Vancouver, B. C., one year, where he took special courses. He was three times Intercollegiate Debater for McGill University. He won the Redford Cup for Public Speaking and Debating. He later held two pastorates in Canada and one in Boston.

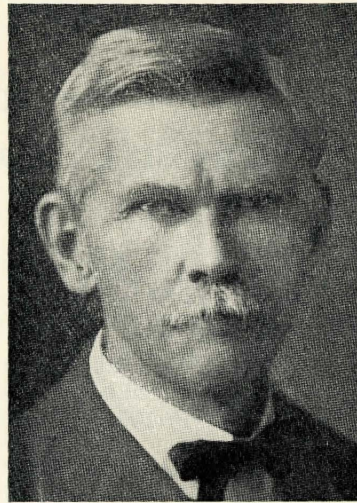


REV. G. HUNTER NORWOOD
Pastor of Burgett Memorial Presbyterian
Church, Bay Minette, Ala.

He was born at Anniston, Ala., September 12, 1885. His maternal grandfather was Rev. Albert A. Morse, a minister in the Southern Presbyterian Church for nearly a half century. He received his early training in private schools at Anniston and also attended Alabama Presbyterian College. He entered Louisville Theological Seminary in 1912 and also took some work at the University of Louisville. After completing his work at Louisville Seminary in 1914 he married Miss Laura Pyne Murphy. His first pastorate was in Tuscaloosa Presbytery and covered a period of seven and a half years with the churches of Marion Junction and Catherine. In 1921 he went to his present pastorate in Mobile Presbytery.

He is chairman of the committee on Young people's Work and director of Young People's Conference; chairman of Advisory Committee on Young People's Work of the General Assembly; member of Synod's Work Committee; member of the Board of Trustees of Alabama Military Institute at Anniston.

He is now pastor of the Burgett Memorial Presbyterian Church at Bay Minette, Alabama.



THOMAS KADER RIDDICK
Of the law firm of Riddick and Riddick,
Memphis, Tenn.

Thomas K. Riddick was born July 9, 1851. He received the A.B. degree from Macon Masonic College, Macon, Tenn., in 1868, and the LL.B. degree from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., in 1872. He was admitted to the Tennessee bar in 1873 and practiced law in Somerville, Tenn., until 1896, when he came to Memphis. He is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity.

The Alumni Banquet

The Alumni Banquet will be held at 6:30 P. M. on Monday, June 10, in Hugh M. Neely Hall. Those who are in charge of this banquet feel that it would be an excellent plan to have the alumni seated at the banquet by classes. In order to do this it will be necessary to have an idea about the number of alumni who expect to attend the banquet. Send your reservation (\$1.00 per plate) in now to the

ALUMNI SECRETARY
Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

General Program

Of Alumni and Commencement Events

SUNDAY, JUNE 9TH

- 11:00 A.M.—The Baccalaureate Sermon by the Reverend Charles E. Diehl, D.D., LL.D., President of the College, at the Second Presbyterian Church.
- 8:00 P.M.—The Annual Sermon before the Southwestern Christian Union by the Reverend D. Clay Lilly, D.D., at the Idlewild Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 10TH

(Alumni Day)

- 10:00 A.M.—Alumni Registration and Reunions in Palmer Hall.
- 11:00 A.M.—The Tree Planting Ceremony by the Senior Class. The College Campus.
- 12:30 P.M.—Alumni Luncheon and Addresses. The Guest of Honor, Mr. John J. Conroy, '87, of Clarksville, Tenn. Addresses by Mr. William Little Frierson, '87, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Mr. Thomas H. Elliott, '54, the oldest living alumnus, of Lafayette, Ky. Business session and social hour. Rally of '85-'90 men. The Alumni will be guests of the College. Hugh M. Neely Hall.
- 3:30 P.M.—Baseball Game at Fargason Field. Alumni vs. Seniors.
- 6:30 P.M.—Alumni Dinner in Honor of the Class of 1929. Toastmaster, the Reverend Richard A. Bolling, '10, of Cleveland, Miss. Brief addresses by members of various classes. Hugh M. Neely Hall.
- 8:30 P.M.—The Faculty Reception to the Graduating Class. The College Campus.
- 10:00 P.M.—The Senior Class Ceremony. The Bell Room.

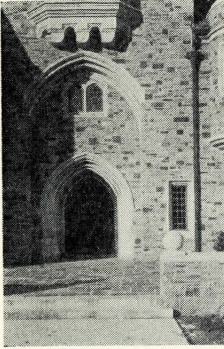
TUESDAY, JUNE 11TH

- 10:00 A.M.—The Graduating Exercises.
The Commencement Address by the Reverend J. Valdemar Moldenhawer, D.D., '97, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New York City.
Conferring of Degrees.
Awarding of Medals and Prizes.
Announcements.

What Does An Alumnus Want From College?

By DR. GEORGE LANG, '06

Professor of Philosophy, University of Alabama.



To ask an alumnus to write on this subject, is, I suppose, to ask him to say what ideals his college cultivated in him, wherein those ideals were most certainly found, and how they have stood the test of later observation and experience.

The fame of Southwestern was far flung because ideals were taught without apology which were definitely and explicitly Christian. There was no novelty in those ideals; they were the ideals of a system of faith as old as the first discipleship and brought to new affirmation in the Reformation. They were rooted in a faith which proclaimed the sovereignty of God and his revelation of himself in the person of Christ; they were formulated in rules of behavior which enriched and refined human ends and human association. They have no finer statement than that found in I Cor. 13:4-8. "Love is very patient, very kind. Love knows no jealousy; love makes no parade, gives itself no airs, is never rude, never selfish, never irritated, never resentful; love is never glad when others go wrong, love is gladdened by goodness, always slow to expose, always eager to believe the best, always hopeful, always patient. Love never disappears." (Moffatt). In the teaching of these ideals at Southwestern life was lifted to dignity and beauty, its interests were inspired by love, dedicated to moral and spiritual ends, and measured by sacrifice.

One was shown the ideal of work softened by play into satisfaction; for there was no snarling at others, no crabbedness, no hint of futility. The campus was a place of unaffected cheerfulness; good humor was not a pose. There, on the campus of Southwestern, as I have never seen it elsewhere, was illustrated that difference of

which we hear so much today, the difference between the obvious and the inevitable in men. By a pressure for which I can find only the word "spiritual" appropriate, the obvious was discredited and the inevitable raised to admiration. Modesty, humility, and faithfulness—these in a natural setting and expression marked by sincerity abounded. Cheap self-advertising could not survive where so much honesty prevailed. That human relationships could be magnificently genuine was revealed as an ideal.

That these ideals were found in the men of the faculty is a truism. By instruction and by example, they were "scholars and gentlemen." They glorified character, they magnified learning, and they dignified vocation. They glorified character. Modern philosophers debate whether valuation has place in the scheme of things. Of the place of ends that were moral, esthetic, and spiritual, there was uniform agreement amongst the members of the faculty. It was summed up in the catechism declaration: Man's chief end is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever. And the measure of one's earnestness in fulfilling the high purposes of God was character. Character was not a substitute, (could it be so really), for failure to face the issues of life squarely and honestly and laboriously; it was the intimation of fidelity and purpose.

The men of the faculty magnified learning. The integrity of the mind was an ideal at once assumed as being indisputable. Scholarship was not only a social gain, it was a personal achievement worthy of zeal.

No world-view however drastic and questioning ever terrorized them into intellectual withdrawal. They were unafraid of thought-processes. That the universe was morally conceived and had issues which were unintelligible save as these issues were the outcome of the "decrees of God," led them by natural process to bring all thought into the captivity of Christ; but like Job of old, they were not hesitant to

"join issue with God." (13:3) The respect for learning which bore down as an ideal on the students was shown in a lively and understanding interest of the past; in a keen and discriminating analysis of the present, and in the faithfulness with which the work of scholarly pursuit was emphasized. I treasure no book in my library more than my commentary on "The Epistle to the Hebrews," by Westcott, and which has the pencil marks on it by which Dr. W. A. Alexander pointed out his judgment on various questions of dispute mentioned in the text. One learned to hold books in high regard from these men and to have fine appreciations of what books to hold in high regard.

If the faculty glorified character and magnified learning with equal zeal they dignified vocation. It was an ideal from which one could not escape that men were called to work. Carlyle never lifted vocation to higher dignity than did the faculty of Southwestern. The impression prevails that the classical outlook discredits the practical and deals only with the unreal and the dead past, or with intellectual interests which have been detached from current problems. Why such impression should have any basis I do not know. It has possible explanation only in the fact that in preparation for vocation the classic attitude has emphasized not the gains of vocation but the responsibility of vocation. But in making vocation a moral and spiritual responsibility the classicist has never poured contempt on the rewards of labor, far less has he offered slight to honest toil. And Southwestern, though in the spirit of the classicist in lifting vocation to a "high calling," directed vocation to healthy human interests in a natural but dignified way. "Spirits are not finely touched but to fine issues" was an ideal of the Southwestern of my day.

Later experience and observation have not taught me to regret any hour of residence at Southwestern. Rather, in this "very present world," have I turned to thoughts of those golden days with renewed gratitude. If to measure the hours by their great moments is a discipline for great understanding, no alumnus of Southwestern will fail to count his years at Clarksville as "great moments" never to be forgotten.

We live in an age which for very size, and movement, and change, and communication, confuses. Voices of every sound attack us in appeal, proclaim I know not what uncertain values, and "babble much" to no very apparent purpose. At such a time what might an alumnus want from his college?

For my part, I answer this question by saying: give the young men and women of today what the young of my college days were given at Southwestern: the glorification of character; the magnification of learning; the direction of a high calling-vocation. There shall be new needs in the buildings and equipment for these changed times; let these needs be provided for; there may be fitter methods today than twenty years ago, let these methods be employed; but the context for these changes must be made of character, learning, vocation.

From Korea

Soonchun, Korea.
April 12, 1929

My Dear Mr. MacQueen:

Each of the two issues of the Alumni Magazine made me thirsty, and still inspired happy memories. My delay in replying is due to two factors, one that it is difficult to remit in amounts less than \$5.00 from here unless one has a bank account in America, and mine had "gone dry." The second reason is the push of work "preaching the Gospel in parts unknown," including evangelistic meetings, Sunday School Conventions (500 attending each), and the care of 35 churches, besides a heathen population of some 199,000 to evangelize, among whom I am the only missionary.

S. P. U. gave me the first congenial religious atmosphere I ever had outside my home and church, and filled a hungry soul of a lonely sophomore with spiritual rest and refreshment and fellowship.

Moreover, it was while attending there, that I was led by McIntosh (of Hattiesburg) to attend the Student Volunteer Convention in Nashville, where I caught the vision and inspiration which landed me out here instead of striving for a "city pulpit"!

Can a child forget his mother? Neither can I forget Southwestern, and herein is a wish for success in a spiritual life, commensurate with its worthy past and its splendid new equipment, geographical opportunity, and praiseworthy efforts.

With best wishes,

Hastily yours, in Him,

J. CURTIS CRANE.

"The alumni are the men and women who make the institution."

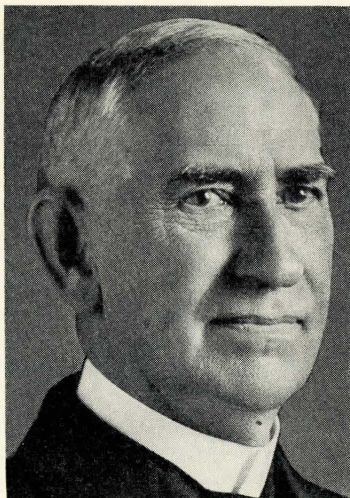
The Oldest Ministerial Graduate

John Douglass Leslie entered old Stewart College in September, 1877, and finished his work in the first year of the Southwestern Presbyterian University. Dr. J. B. Shearer was president of the institution when he entered. Dr. William Flinn, father of Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, who is pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga., was vice-chancellor and professor. Dr. J. N. Waddell was chancellor the last year he was there, 1879-80. Other professors at that time were James Dinwiddie, D. M. Quarles, W. W. LeGare, S. J. Coffman, J. W. Caldwell, and Chas. R. Hemphill. Dr. Hemphill is the only one living today.

During his three years in college he organized the Macedonia Sunday School and helped to organize the church. He was superintendent of the Sunday School and organized it in a log cabin. He also organized a Sunday School at Dunbar's Cave during his senior year. He started the medal which was given by the Washington Irving Literary Society. It was given to the member who made the greatest improvement in speaking during the year.

The Theological Department was not organized until several years after Dr. Leslie graduated. He was the only theological student in the class of '80, and is today the oldest ministerial graduate of the university. There were one or two ministerial students who graduated before him, but they are not living now. Dr. Leslie had planned to return to Southwestern for another year. Dr. Shearer wanted him to return and take the M.A. degree in 1881, but his Presbytery sent him to Union Theological Seminary.

After graduating from the Seminary he was called to two churches in his home county near Covington, Tenn. After three



JOHN DOUGLASS LESLIE, '80
Oldest Ministerial Graduate

years he was called to Water Valley, Miss., where he worked for eight years. In April, 1886, he was elected stated clerk of the Presbytery of North Mississippi. This was the beginning of his clerical work. He has been continually in office as stated clerk of the Presbyteries, Synods, and the General Assembly. He has served as stated clerk longer than any living minister in the Presbyterian church.

In 1894, he went to Texas on account of his health and was pastor at Weatherford for four

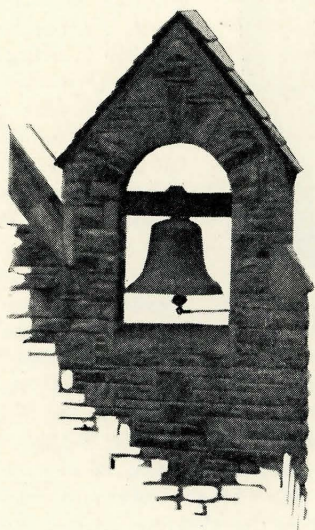
years. He was then called to Paris, Texas, where he remained for five years. His next charge was in Temple, Texas, where, after two years, he was taken seriously ill. At the advice of the doctor he went to the Western part of Texas and after a short time became pastor of the church at Ballinger, Texas. He soon regained his health. After seven years at Ballinger he was called to Cisco, Texas, and was pastor there for ten years. He was then elected by the Synod of Texas to take up the Educational and Home Mission work in the Synod. He was located in Dallas, Texas. During his second year in this work he was elected stated clerk of the General Assembly and gave up the Synodical work. He has been permanent clerk of the General Assembly for ten years.

After the completion of his course in the Seminary he began a course of study covering a wide field of History, Literature, Science, Philosophy and Theology. For seven years he studied the courses gotten out by the Chautauqua organization. He taught the course to a class in Weatherford, Texas, for four years. His interest in this work led him into many lines of study and research.

(Continued on Page 14)

Our Old College Bell

By CHARLES W. CRUM, '04



*Our dear old College Bell,
How its melodies did tell,
That if we would make our passes,
It was time to go to classes.
We must answer to the roll,
When the old Bell ceased to toll.*

*At morn it rang for prayer,
In the cool and frosty air.
Then each hour through the daytime,
Until three o'clock and playtime,
We would hear its magic call,
From its loft o'er Stewart Hall.*

*Times we hadn't read our text.
Knew not what was coming next.
Dumb? Oh, boy! How could Prof.
teach us?*

*Hoped his questions would not reach us.
Anxious? Say, no words could tell,
How we longed to hear that Bell.*

*Bells like mortals, have their cares.
Naughty boys climbed up the stairs,
On the roof, up in the steeple,
Robbed, while unsuspecting people
Did their sweetest slumbers take.
"Splash!" Threw clapper in the lake.*

*Uncle William's gone to rest.
Poor old Darkie rang his best.
The old Bell has changed location,
Gone to fill a great station.
Hail! "Southwestern," love you well,
Our own school, with same old Bell.*

Alumni Influence on Student Life

By SCOTT C. LYON, '04

Professor of Biology, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

Those of us among the Alumni who have remained through later years in an official capacity with our Alma Mater are necessarily only a small part of the total. However our perpetual contact with the College does give us an inside viewpoint on Alumni influences that is not attained by the Alumni in general. This is our excuse for making a few observations. If in a similar way the larger group of Alumni who have left College walls for good and are engaged in their own vocations can be induced to pause from time to time and give expression to their conclusions attained from an outside viewpoint, we believe the results would be very helpful. In other words the Alumni Magazine furnishes an opportunity to hold a kind of general and perpetual "Bull Session." This opportunity constructively used can undoubtedly be of enormous value to the College.

Every Alumnus normally wishes to be loyal to his College. But there are almost as many ways of expressing that loyalty as there are Alumni. Some feel they can help the College most by organizing to professionalize athletics; others by bringing about a movement that will result in a change of Administration or Faculty; others, fortunately very few and always from the extremely young Alumni, feel they can add their quota by donating the contents of a hip flask to some social function of the student group. Those of us who have been long enough officially associated with some Alma Mater have seen such efforts and others like them foisted upon the College. As everyone knows these are the types of movements that never fail to gain extreme publicity, and as advertising efforts can be deemed unqualified successes. More's the pity!

We do not wish to elaborate the destructive phases of Alumni activity, but simply to indicate that there are such movements often originated with the very best of intentions which can terminate most disastrously. The best safeguard against such pseudo efforts is the establishment of cordial cooperating relationships between the

Alumni as individuals and as groups on the one hand with the Administration and Faculty of the College on the other. It must be held as a cardinal principle by Alumni both as individuals and as organized groups that the actual operation of an educational institution lies in the hands of the Administration and Faculty. Here rests the final responsibility of failure or success. The Alumni to do anything must recognize their own somewhat indirect relationship, vital though that relationship is. Everyone admits the cause for existence of an institution to be the immediate and ultimate welfare of its students. Only by hearty and faithful cooperation between the two forces can success in any movement directed toward the good of the whole be attained. Likewise also only by such cooperation can the pitfalls and errors of the past be successfully avoided. Let us then as Alumni work individually and collectively with and through the Administration and Faculty to reach and help the student group of which we were once a part. This if honestly and actively undertaken will bring those rewards that always follow the rendering of real service.

How then may the Alumni help the student life at our Alma Mater?

The changed location of the institution has increased for many Alumni the possibilities of direct personal contact with the present student body. Not only is this true for the average Alumnus living in the field outside of Memphis, but more especially as time goes on and the number of Memphis alumni vastly increases, the very proximity of these local Alumni makes possible many personal contacts that have not hitherto been possible. The Memphis Alumni more especially therefore have a great opportunity and a great responsibility in keeping up wholesome personal contacts with the students of succeeding college generations; and after all no influence is equal to the influence achieved through personal contact. In Memphis and largely by the increasing number of Memphis Alumni must the recreational and social activities of the

students of Southwestern be directed and safeguarded. These activities are among the major factors influencing the life of present day College students.

As just noted above there are many Alumni outside of the city of Memphis who will also have greater opportunity than formerly of renewing their contacts with the old College in her new location. This results because of the greater number of business and professional calls to the larger city. Upon these however we must urge the necessity of taking advantage of the opportunities of visits, which will often require a special effort because the city is a large place and the primary object of the call is some other business matter. So often it is said by an Alumnus: "I was in Memphis not long ago, but did not get a chance to go out to the Campus." Unless we go we cannot hope to have our own interest stimulated, and consequently lose our opportunity and weaken our influence. In short, keeping up our contacts with the present generation of students will suggest many methods of personal and group service and will develop the necessary opportunities.

In conclusion let me make only one suggestion that I believe if seriously undertaken by some alumni as individuals will materially help. The question of personal finances is a paramount one, not with all, but with many students. Let me suggest a method of help which though not widely practiced yet seems to be sound. For a student away from home, four years at College will cost at a minimum something like \$2,500. Possibly the student and his parents can during the four years furnish only \$1,000. He lacks \$1,500, or between \$300 and \$400 a year. Some Alumnus knows a first class high school graduate who is in just this predicament. The prospective student is scholastically worthy, and has the basis of a sound moral character. Here is the opportunity of the Alumnus. Let him take the student and with his own older judgment go carefully over the matter of finances with him, with a view to having the student pay for his own education by borrowing for himself with the endorsement of the Alumnus the necessary funds when and as needed. A standard twenty payment life and disability insurance pol-

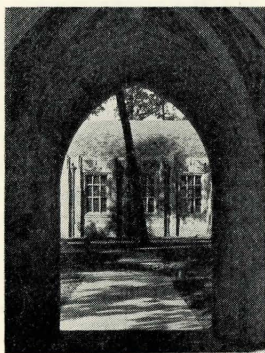
icy for say \$2,000 in the name of the student will form the underlying security, making the bank or the endorser the beneficiary. Cost of carrying insurance and interest payments must be included in the amount borrowed. Have the notes become due serially from six months to two years after graduation date. The majority of College graduates can manage to liquidate most of the indebtedness by this time.

I happen to know that the above method has worked. The chief factor in its success, strange to say, is the proper personal relationship maintained between the borrowing student and his financial backer, the Alumnus. The scheme has several features to recommend it. First it gives the student the feeling that he has a real friend watching and helping him. Next it gives him a final confidence in himself, and a feeling that in the end he has really paid for his own education. Again it teaches him the responsibility of indebtedness and the proper value and use of money in his own affairs. It teaches him the necessity of living within his budget, a lesson which few young Americans of today are properly learning. It makes plain through a practical experience the advantages of self-denial, and through the experience of liquidating starts the habit of regular saving. It gives him ultimately a small insurance policy already partly paid for, the beneficiary in which he may soon transfer to his mother or sweetheart, as the case may be. It leaves his time while in College open enough for the proper grasping of his College work, this being a serious handicap for students who are trying to earn their way while in College. It relieves the College of responsibilities and worries in this student's particular case as to his personal financial affairs. Finally the scheme will someday bear fruit in giving the recipient that training and confidence sufficient to enable him to do the same thing for some deserving but needy member of the next generation.

The plan is capable of wide modification in order to best meet the particular needs of the individual case. Any man thus interested in his "adopted" student can adjust the program to the particular student's need. Perhaps it might be tried for only

The Freshmen of Southwestern

By A FRESHMAN SPECIALIST



II. *Their Preparation, their capacities and their treatment.*

To the High School, the college freshman is a finished product; to the college, he is raw material. But he is raw material that has already been handled and affected. He is not altogether in the rough. What has been done to him has been done, in some measure at least, in many cases with the college directly in view. His previous training has been, after all, not a finishing but a preparation. All our High Schools are, or should be, preparatory schools. At any rate, the practical assumption is that a graduate of a High School, especially if it be "accredited," is prepared for college. At least he is entitled to enter college. From the academic standpoint he is at least legally qualified.

One of the pathetic things about the passion for universal education, which is so real and so intense an element in the life of our democracy, especially in some sections of one land, is the naive confidence of the people that the completion of a course in the local High School is a wholly adequate preparation for a successful college career. "Graduate" is among us literally a word with which to conjure. Graduate from a high school is open sesame to college.

Unfortunately, as all college faculties and some students know, much of this is pitiable illusion. Not all high schools are even intended to prepare for college. They are "accredited," and the tax-paying, ambitious parents that support them fondly imagine that after the four years spent among the physical culture, mechanical drawing, domestic science, expression, "sociology", group singing and other such "practical" activities, their children cannot do otherwise than achieve college de-

grees, not only, but the higher education also.

In spite of "standards" and the attempted application of them, Southwestern Freshmen show a considerable variety in the amount, the kind, and the degree of preparation. Nor does the High School altogether determine this. For the same school may, and indeed does, send up to the college, students excellently prepared and others, who by reason of their obvious lack in this respect, chiefly cause a troubled wonder as to how they ever received a High School diploma, or a certificate of qualification to enter any college.

That there is a very direct relation between a student's preparation and his success with the college curriculum, is accepted as an axiom among those who deal with students. That the effectiveness of this preparation depends not only on the experience in study which the student has acquired, but also on the material of his preparatory studies is also true.

Recent studies of records, conducted by the Dean of Southwestern, tend to confirm these conclusions. The Freshmen of the current year (1928-29), who finished the first semester, were divided into three groups according to the nature of the subjects studied in their preparation, which were offered for entrance credit for college. These subjects were found to be of two kinds, non-vocational and vocational. Such subjects as the languages, mathematics, and history are called non-vocational. Manual training, domestic science, and book-keeping are vocational.

Twenty students, constituting group I, submitted less than fourteen units of non-vocational subjects. At the end of the first semester it was found that the grades of these students showed 1.1 per cent A; 7.7 B; 26.4 C; 28.6 D; 13.2 E; and 23.1 per cent F.

Group II was made up of those students who submitted less than fifteen, but not less than fourteen units of non-vocational subjects. There were twenty-three of these. The percentages of grades in this

group were: A, 4.5; B, 10.8; C, 27.9; D, 23.4; E, 13.5; and F, 18.9.

The third group, numbering eighty-five students, submitting fifteen, or more, non-vocational subjects, showed percentages as follows: A, 14.3; B, 30.0; C, 28.2; D, 16.7; E, 4.9; and F, 4.9.

From this it will be noted that the better prepared student has had discipline in a certain class of studies, and that the majority of the Freshmen of Southwestern have had such preparation. As to the native capacity of the students that come to Southwestern for their first college work it is perhaps sufficient to remark that the intelligence tests this year show precisely the average for the entire country.

To complete our discussion, it remains to tell of the way the new student at Southwestern is treated after his arrival at the college. In the first place, the physical environment has been planned not only for his health and comfort but also with a view to the development of his character. The surroundings in which he lives, works, plays, studies, worships, eats, and sleeps are carefully designed with a view to their affect on him. He is surrounded by that which is clean and healthful, strong, beautiful, and genuine. The buildings are designed according to the best architectural standards and are perfect examples of the type of architecture which they represent. There is no imitation material used in them. The stone is stone—not concrete; the timbers are wood—not painted iron. The iron beams are of iron. The copper downspouts are of the metal so named.

The first few days of the session are given over entirely to the new student. He meets the members of the faculty in such ways as to insure personal acquaintance. He is instructed as to the institution and the details of the life in it. He is examined as to his bodily health and his mental capacity. As far as possible, he is placed in a section of his class best suited to his apparent ability. A member of the faculty is appointed to act as his advisor for the session. In short, every effort is made to see that the student is quickly placed in the way of making the most of the opportunities the college offers. The object is to get him started right.

Meanwhile there is, of course, the inevitable non-official but extremely influential

effect of the other students on the new comer. Some of these are, like himself, freshmen. For the first few days nearly all of them are. As the regular work of the college begins and the upper classmen return the new student comes in direct contact with the organized student life, and soon begins to feel the effect of its spirit and its traditions. The ideal of the college is to have these of the best. Of course, the effect of students on each other is not always good. Their character and personal influence vary in quality, as they always have; but the great purpose—and effort—of Southwestern is to have every student better for having been a part of it.

Not always is this realized. Some Freshmen should never have been Freshmen—should never have come to college. There is an old couplet which states a truth that cannot be ignored. It runs:

“Our teacher is as wise a man
As e'er had charge of school;
But he cannot make a scholar of
One who is a natural fool.”

And yet, to this day, this impossibility is sometimes expected—and on the basis of a satisfactory set of High School “credits.”

Then, there are cases of tragic failure, due to no lack of ability on the part of the student, but to other causes, over which the faculty seem to have no more control than the parents, whose hopes and hearts are broken by what seems a course at college.

The Oldest Ministerial Graduate

(Continued from Page 9)

During the forty-seven years of his ministry he has done a great amount of study and research. He has written two little books, one on the “Second Coming of Christ,” and another entitled “Ready Reference Manual for Church Officers and Courts.” He has a book almost ready for the printer on “Presbyterian Law.” This book will take the place of all Assembly Digests that have been published. On account of his recent illness and operation it has been impossible for him to complete this book but he hopes to have it in the press by next fall.

Dr. Leslie holds the D.D. and LL.D. degrees from Austin College, Sherman, Texas. His home is at 3216 Drexel Drive, Dallas, Texas.

An Encore From John Henry

I got sick the last day of March and was sick for fourteen days. I sho had a tough time of it. Had awful chills and fever. I'd get so hot and them sweats would come and they could just wring water out of where I was layin'. When they were over I'd get so cold I'd put a hot iron to my feet and get the stove red hot so I could get warm. As soon as ever I would get warm I'd commence sweatin' again. This was the longest time as ever I've been sick since I been on the job. I sit sometimes and think about the boys I growed up with being dead and gone and I sho do know the Lord still blesses me.

Since spring has come I'se glad to get away from those furnaces. You have to watch 'em too close. The pump is liable to stop 'fore you know it and then all the water is out of them boilers. I had luck with them last winter but it kept me goin' all the time. I'se helpin' Bobo out in Robb and Calvin now and lookin' after the mails.

Last time I wrote for this here magazine I forgot to mention my two best friends at home, Mr. Callis Tate and Mr. John Tate. Mr. John finished up school at Clarksville and then went to Lebanon to study law. He went to Louisville when he finished and was lawin' there till his eyes got bad. Doctor said he had to quit lawin' and come home and he's in pretty bad shape. Mr. Callis is Mr. John's brother. I knew them when they were kids. I used to have them and Prof. Lyon on my back many a day playin' with them. I used to carry Mr. Scott and Mr. Theodoric to public school. Mrs. Lyon sure was good to me. I went to the hospital here to see her 'fore she died. I was raised up right around white people all my life



JOHN HENRY HATCHER
Southwestern's Old Standby.

from a little bit of boy.

Will cleans up over at Palmer Hall. He was askin' me the other day about all the different buildings we used to have up there at Clarksville. A person that never had been there before would think the old Castle buildin' was a pretty buildin'. Them buildin's up there ain't a patch beside these. Robb and Calvin were two bum lookin' buildin's. They ought to tear them down. I liked that old place tho'. I like to have broke myself down tho' totin that coal all winter. When I wasn't totin' coal I was ringin' the bell. One of the Professors got mad at me one day and said I was ringin' it too early. He used to eat down

at the hotel and when he was comin' to chapel I'd start ringin' it when he got to the corner of 6th and College St. Then I'd stop just as he got in sight of the college. He'd come up there raisin' sand too. I always went to the office and got the right time from Mrs. Greenhill.

Wonder if old Dr. McKee is still livin'? Dr. Lyon used to teach about rocks and stuff. He used to have big crowds up there lookin' through a telescope. Everybody was skeered when that big comet come along. They thought the world was comin' to an end. Dr. Lyon used to tell me that the sun travels so many thousands of miles a minute or something' but I always thought the sun stood still and the earth moved around it.

This school sure is wakin' up. All that track stuff and racin' they had the other day was grand. I seen every one of the baseball games too. Mr. Johnson Garrott is my pitcher. I'd rather see him pitch than to eat, and I likes my eatin' too. I like baseball better than any other game

they play because I understand it better. When they make a hit or an error I understand that 'cause I used to play when I was a kid. I never saw any football till I started to work at the school when Mr. Cheek and Mr. Allen were there. Mr. Briggs sure was a cracker jack baseball player. He was here along about commencement last year. He said he was teachin' school up at Jackson, Tenn. He thought I wouldn't know him he had fattened up so.

I'se gettin' to like Memphis pretty well but I ain't takin' no chances and goin' around much at night. I'se skeered they'll get my watch and chain. Sometimes I don't know whether to carry it with me or leave it at home. A police got killed the other night down on Beale St. I think Memphis is gettin' lots better tho'. There's naturally too many people here than there is work. If some of the people would go back to the farms it would be better. A fellow comes in from the country and works for less wages and puts somebody else out of work and he's got to have some-thin' to support his family.

I like this here magazine. I want to send it to some of my friends in Clarksville. Herron, the janitor at the Science buildin', says he likes it too and it gives him a whole lot of help in teachin' his Sunday school. He come and got the last copy I had.

I'se goin' back to Clarksville long about the first of July. Don't think I'll do much work this summer. I wants to go to see my son in Chicago if I can scrap up enough money. I'll catch one of these 'scursions.

Me and Mattie gets along fine. Some-time I gets a little snappish because she provokes me but we get along all right. She made me so mad the other Sunday 'cause I laid in bed a while after she done told me to get up and put on some clean clothes and go to church. Here I been scufflin' around all week and needed a little rest and she said, "You just lazy." It sho did make me mad but I never said nothin'. That's the best thing to do. A feller gets along best when he keeps his mouth shut.

JOHN HENRY.

Alumni Influence On Student Life

(Continued from Page 12)

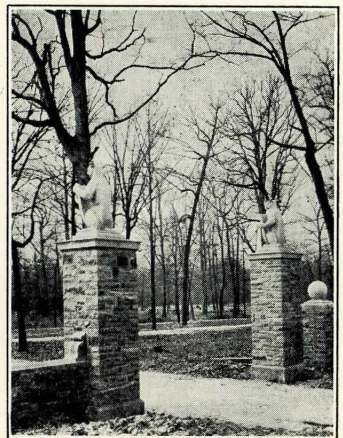
one year, or used to save a worthy second or third year man from falling out of College, enabling him to complete his education.

True, the plan has several serious objections. The first of these is it takes an Alumnus with at least a moderate financial rating to satisfy the requirements of the banker in the endorsement of the loan; and second, at the same time, this particular Alumnus must have the nerve to run the risk of possible loss. As a sporting proposition, however, it is great. Betting on some promising youngster in this way, and keeping in constant touch with your bet, is the safest gambling proposition I know.

There are many other things Alumni can think up to help the student life at our Alma Mater, but I must hurry to close.

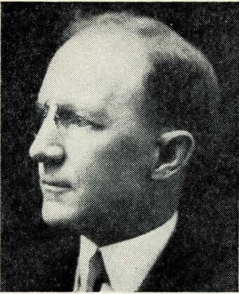
As everyone knows the chief glory of a mother is not in the personal charms and adornments of her person, great as these may be, but rather in her children—so with an Alma Mater, her glory and prestige is in the keeping and character and doings of her Alumni, by these is her contribution to the nation and to the Eternal Kingdom to be measured. Each of us can helpfully contribute, at least in some small way, if we have the will to strive to do so.

"A College is not what the alumni say it is, but it is what the alumni make it."



Some of Our Prominent Alumni

RICHARD ORME FLINN, '89, D.D.
Pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian
Church, Atlanta, Ga.



Richard Orme Flinn was born in Milledgeville, Ga., August 8, 1870. He entered Southwestern in 1886. While there he was president of the Palmer Society and was chosen to

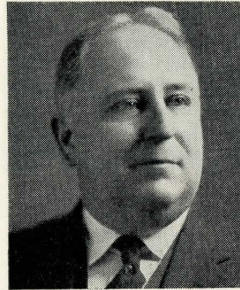
represent the Washington Irving Literary Society in their declamation contest. He attended Columbia Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C., and graduated in 1894. After being ordained into the Presbyterian ministry he became pastor of the Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga. General John B. Gordon, Commander-in-chief of the Confederate Veterans was one of his elders. He was stated supply of the First Church, Atlanta, Ga., from 1898-1899. He was organizer of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church and since 1899 has been pastor of this church.

He was delegate to the Pan Presbyterian Council, Glasgow, Scotland, 1896; also at Cardiff, Wales. He has served as moderator of the Presbytery and Synod. He is a member of the Executive Committee and Chairman on Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches in America. He is a trustee of the North Avenue Presbyterian School, Agnes Scott College, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

During the World War he was a member of the Flying Squadron in France and Germany and also with the Y. M. C. A.

Besides his pulpit and pastoral work, Dr. Flinn spends some time each year in evangelistical work. He has contributed many articles to magazines and papers.

WILLIAM HENRY FRAZER, '97, A.B.,
B.D., D.D., Litt.D.
President of Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.



William Henry Frazer was born, September 16, 1873, in Lafayette, Ala. He received his early training in the high school at Lafayette before entering Southwestern in 1894.

While attending Southwestern he was winner of a number of honors and winner of the chemistry medal in 1897. After graduating in 1897 with the A.B. degree he entered Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, where he received the B.D. degree in 1899. On October 25, 1899, he married Miss Sarah Winna Jones, of Lafayette, Ala. He was pastor of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga., 1899-1901; pastor of the Tatnall Square Presbyterian Church, Macon, Ga., 1901-06; pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Anderson, S. C., 1906-17. He was presented with the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1910 by Presbyterian College, D. C. In 1917 he was made president of Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss. Since 1921 he has been president of Queens College, Charlotte, N. C. He received the degree of Doctor of Literature from Davidson College in 1928.

He is the author of "Bible Notes," "The Possumist," "Fireside Musings," "The Challenging Mantles." He is in demand as after dinner speaker and lecturer.

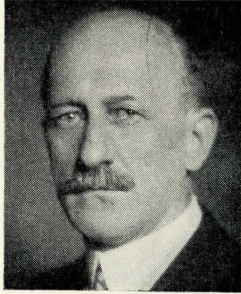
Dr. Frazer is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, a Mason, a K. of P. and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Frazer represented Southwestern recently at the inauguration of President Annie Dove Denmark, of Anderson College, Anderson, S. C.

SPENCER JARNAGIN McCALLIE, '97,
A.B., A.M.

Headmaster, The McCallie School, Chattanooga,
Tenn.

Spencer J. McCallie was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., August 24, 1875. He received the A.B. degree from Southwestern in '97 and the M.A. degree in 1901. After leaving Southwestern he went to Chattanooga and accepted a position as principal of a suburban grammar school, teaching there one year. He then accepted a position in the Chattanooga High School which he held for three years. He was then Superintendent of Schools in Cleveland, Tenn., for two years. During that time he was instructor in the school at Cleveland and head of the State Normal School located at Greenville, Tenn. After two years work at Cleveland he resigned to take up graduate work in the University of Chicago, where he spent over two years. While taking graduate work in psychology and education he did some teaching in the School of Education. After completing his work in Chicago in 1905 he went to Chattanooga and, with his brother, Dr. J. P. McCallie, started the McCallie School. The school opened in the fall of 1905 with an enrollment of 58 students and the plant consisted of one small frame building. The school has since grown to an enrollment of over 300, with a number of buildings, and is one of the best equipped preparatory schools in the South.



In 1909 the McCallie School was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the South. In 1912 he became a charter member of the Accrediting Commission for the Association for Secondary Schools and has been a member of that Commission since then. In 1922 he was elected president of the Association and has been a member of the executive committee ever since.

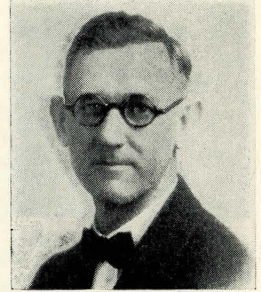
He is a member of the American His-

tory Association; a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; a member of the Kiwanis Club. He is an elder in the Central Presbyterian Church and a commissioner to the Kansas City Assembly.

GEORGE LANG, '06, A.B., B.D.,
D.D., LL.D.

Professor of Philosophy, University of Alabama,
University, Ala.

George Lang was born in Wellwood, Scotland, Feb. 22, 1879. He received the A.B. degree from Southwestern in 1905 and the B.D. degree in 1906. While a student he was president of the Washington Irving Literary Society; business manager, exchange editor and editor-in-chief of *The Journal*; president of the Y. M. C. A. After leaving Southwestern he went to the University of Edinburgh and did post-graduate work in philosophy from 1908-09. He did post-graduate work in Germany at the University of Berlin from 1912-13. He was professor of Philosophy at Alabama Presbyterian College 1909-16. He was presented with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Alabama Presbyterian College, 1916. He was professor of Ecclesiastical History at Southwestern, 1916-17. He was president of Alabama Presbyterian College, 1917-18. Since 1918 he has been professor of Philosophy at the University of Alabama. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Alabama in 1925.



He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; Royal Society of Arts; Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Mu Rho; Omicron Delta Kappa; National Council; Masonic fraternity; Rotary Club.

He has written many articles for magazines and papers.

(To be continued in the next issue)

Campus News

Summer Session Opens On June 17

Registration for the summer school session at Southwestern will be held in Palmer Hall on June 17 at 10 a. m. Classes will begin the following morning at 8:00 o'clock. The six-weeks session will end with final examinations on July 27th.

Dean Robert W. Hartley, who will be in charge of the summer school, announces that all students who can meet the entrance requirements may enroll, that is, all who are graduates of either an accredited high school or who are more than 20 years of age.

Summer school credits from Southwestern will be accepted by all colleges and universities in the United States. Special students not desiring college credits may also enroll.

Especial attention will be given to teachers in elementary and secondary schools who desire to qualify for a teachers certificate, students from other institutions who wish to earn credits which may be transferred to the institution of their choice, or officers and teachers of Sunday schools and other Christian workers who are interested in courses in Bible and religious education.

Dean Hartley states that four courses in Bible and religious education, biology, chemistry, educational psychology, English, history, mathematics, German and French will be offered.

The summer school will be composed of Dr. Hartley, director and professor of mathematics; Dr. Francis C. Huber, physics and chemistry; Dr. A. P. Kelso, religious education and history; Mrs. Kelso, English; Dr. James B. Lackey, biology; Mr. Eric G. Haden, French and German, and Dr. W. O. Swan, chemistry.

The college dormitories and dining hall will be in operation for summer school students.

"The alumni are the permanent body about the college; the faculty and officers are merely transitory."

O. D. K. Pledges Five

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, was extended to Harold Avent and Luther Southworth, seniors, and Albert Johnson, Abe Fortas and Robert Russell, juniors, in the bi-annual pledging held in chapel at Southwestern Tuesday morning, April 23.

Crawford McGivaren and Billy Hughes, heralds, conducted the new pledges to the rostrum, where Dr. E. D. McDougall welcomed the new men into the organization.

The chapel service was conducted by the fraternity. Crawford McGivaren read a passage from the Bible and Dr. McDougall offered the morning prayer, following with a talk to the new pledges.

Several honorary memberships will be given to Memphians who have performed outstanding services both to the institution and to the city, it is understood. The names of the recipients of the honorary memberships have not been announced.

"You men have been chosen to this high honor because of your sustained interest in advancing the work of the institution and the student body," said Dr. McDougall to the five pledges. "You have been able to look over the fence of your respective circle of friends and have been able to build up for yourself a close friendship with the entire student body."

The active membership of O. D. K. includes Billy Hughes, Crawford, McGivaren and Mike Wailes, seniors, and Morris Ford and Bobby Lloyd, juniors. Faculty members are Dr. E. D. McDougall, Dr. W. R. Atkinson, Dr. R. P. Strickler and Prof. W. R. Cooper. Wes Adams, freshman athletic coach, is an alumni member.

The new pledges will be initiated in May.

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

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.

Staffs of Student Publications Appointed

Editors and business managers for the three student publications at Southwestern The Sou'wester, weekly; The Lynx, annual; The Journal, literary magazine—have been named by the Publication Board. The new coterie of writers and managers will assume their duties with the opening of the fall semester.

Nate White, sophomore writer on The Sou'wester this year, will be editor-in-chief. He succeeds Luther Southworth, who will graduate in June. Southworth has been on the Sou'wester during his four years in college, being assistant editor his freshman year and editor-in-chief during his sophomore, junior and senior years. Schuyler Lowe succeeds Pete Melvin as business manager. Melvin also graduates in June.

George Booth is new editor of The Lynx annual. He supplants Mike Wailes, who graduates. Malcolm Ritchie, sophomore, will have charge of the annual finances on the 1929 year book, succeeding Leroy DuBard and Billy Hughes, both seniors, and joint business managers on this year's book.

Frances Arthur will edit the Journal, literary magazine. She succeeds Catherine Underwood, a senior. Gerald Capers takes the place of John Johnson as business manager. Johnson graduates in June.

Meeting of T. C. A.

The tenth annual meeting of the Tennessee College Association met at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., March 27-28. President Charles E. Diehl, the second President of the Association, gave a paper on "What the Association Ought to do Next."

Zeta Tau Alpha Installs Chapter At Southwestern

Chi Alpha, local sorority at Southwestern, will be installed into Zeta Tau Alpha by the national officials on May 16-19. Arrangements are being made by the Zetas for the installation ceremonies of the college's newest national sorority on the campus.

Alpha Theta Phi Elects Members

Alpha Theta Phi, local honorary scholastic fraternity, elected seven students, four men and three women, to membership. Membership in this fraternity is the highest scholastic honor a student can attain at Southwestern.

Richard Hunsaker, president, announces the following students as new members: Gerald Capers, Robert Scott, Abe Fortas, Granville Farrar, Jane Hyde, Frances Gray and Elizabeth McKee. Members are chosen only from the junior class. The names are given in the order of scholastic standing.

Election to Alpha Theta Phi is based on grades made during the first two and one-half years at Southwestern. The number of members is based on a sliding scale, the membership running in proportion to the size of a class.

Active members this year are Hunsaker, Earl McGee, Lillian Polasky, Linnie Sue Gary, Dorothy Green, Anne Gilliland and Dorothy Vanden.

Alpha Theta Phi is petitioning Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. The local group require higher scholastic requirements than does the national fraternity.

President Diehl Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon

President Charles E. Diehl preached the Baccalaureate sermon at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., Sunday, May 5.

Recent Subscribers

Jas. O. Shelby, Chilpancingo, Gro. Mexico.
 Willis G. White, 1707 17th St., Bakersfield, Cal.
 Coralie Derr, 18 Place des Vosges, Pension de Famille, Paris, France.
 Rev. J. D. Leslie, 3216 Drexel Drive, Dallas, Texas.
 Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, Mobile, Ala.
 Rev. John Curtis Crane, Soonchun, Korea, Asia.

The Silver Lining

The inner side of every cloud

Is ever bright and shining;

I therefore turn my clouds about,

And always wear them inside out,

To show the silver lining.

—J. D. LESLIE, '80.

The Varsity Nine of 1904-5

By RICHARD A. BOLLING, '10

Obedient to the orders of the Editor of the Alumni Magazine I submit this sketch of the diamond stars of S. P. U. a quarter of a century ago. The rear rank, left to right, appear to be:

First, Charles L. Power, originated at Red Bank, Miss., played football also, made havoc in many a maiden's heart in Clarksville, but finally got a literary and a theological degree. Now Presbyterian minister, 624 Wyandotte Street, Shreveport, La.

Second, the gentleman with the sombrero is not the author of this sketch as the editor surmised, but that legal luminary now of Memphis, born at Clarksville, Charles V. Runyon. The season must have been profitable for he was able to continue his studies until he acquired a law diploma.

Third, Julian Alexander of Jackson, Miss., is the pensive lad with fingers twined round the ball. Julian was also permitted to stay in the college and later became a lawyer, now prosperously practicing in Jackson. One prophet who acquired honor in his own country.

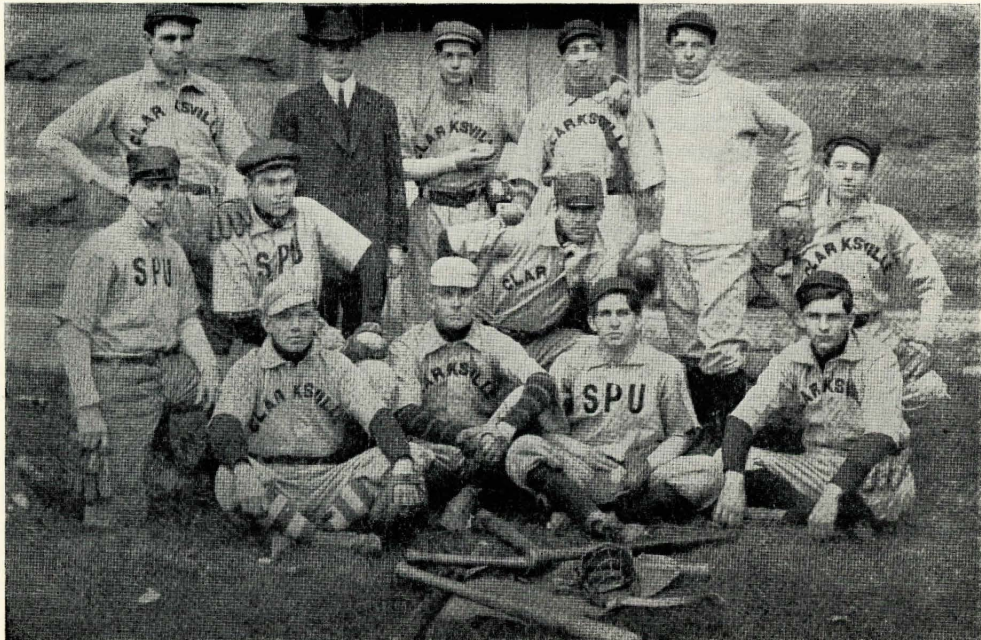
Fourth, Appears to be Gilman Reid, of

Canton, Miss., who became a cotton oil mill tycoon (see Time, any issue, any page). Gilman was reported in his frat directory of 1925 to be at 613 East 60th Street, Chicago.

Fifth, Bob Lemmon. Good old Bob, pitcher de luxe from Georgia. We never had a chance to know how far Bob would have gone in the world. He died from an appendicitis operation shortly after leaving college.

Now for the second row, kneeling, left to right: West Humphreys Armistead lived in Clarksville and raced across the hills every morning to chapel. He was the fastest man in school except for S. E. Crosby, of football fame. Armistead gathered flies in right field on the hop and then threw the runner out at first. He was a chaplain in the navy during the war which the army won, and himself surrendered in marriage since the war. He is the Presbyterian minister at Franklin, Tenn.

Second, that solemn boy is Ed Carney, of Clarksville, fielder. Ed went into the cotton business later at Vicksburg, Miss. I haven't seen him since the levee broke.



Third, I don't know that fellow peeping out from under the cap. But if you don't either I'll call him Will Allen. There were generally two or three of the Allen brothers on every team S. P. U. turned out. If that is Will, then he is a physician in Louisville, Ky. The next year saw the cyclone of the diamond enter college in the person of Frank Allen, Will's younger brother, of Newbern, Ala., who set a college record by pitching 57 consecutive innings without permitting a runner to cross the plate.

Fourth, Howard Young Marshall, of Columbus, Miss., outfielder. "Squeedeye" kept them from hitting the ground in his sector. One of the most likable fellows in the world, popular everywhere, Squeedeye was operated on for appendicitis in Birmingham soon after he left college and died from the operation.

On the bottom row we have:

First, J. D. Allen, Newbern, Ala., diminutive third baseman and a good one. J. D. got his A.B. at S. P. U., then a medical degree somewhere. He came back to Clarksville for a wife, then located at Louisville, Ky., with Will and an older Allen, who was a doctor.

Second, C. E. Allen, Newbern, Ala. I think C. E. played anywhere they put him. He was the classical scholar, handsome, polished, friendly. Seems to me he graces the faculty at Centre College, home of Bo McMillan and the praying colonels.

Third, John Daniel, Clarksville. In 1904-05 John was a Freshman. Later became a catcher of repute. John got literary at S. P. U. and legal later. He married Miss Louise Savage of Clarksville, and still practices law in Clarksville. He is a brother of Rev. Font Daniel, of Memphis.

Fourth, George Isaac Briggs, of Franklin, Tenn., second base and short. Ikey played one whole season without an error until, during the last game, while waiting for an easy bounder, he looked at his girl in the grandstand, let the ball bounce on to the field and then cried like a child. Briggs became a teacher and I haven't seen him since he was training the youth at Baylor School in Chattanooga.

This was a famous regiment of athletes. A splendid body of men. Southwestern has not always had winning teams but she

never had a team that failed to fight. Nor did her teams sulk and build alibis when beaten. They gave their best to the college they represented, played the game on the square and won renown even in defeat.

Across this quarter of a century I send my regards to the 11 survivors of this squad of 13. May they last this century out. May Southwestern outlast us all.

Faculty Members Give Papers At Meeting of Tennessee Philological Association

At the recent meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association four papers were presented by members of Southwestern's faculty. Prof. Martin W. Storn's paper on "Language Instruction" was provocative of fuller and more heated discussion than any other paper of the entire programme.

"Shakespeare and the Wide Wide World," a paper by Prof. C. L. Townsend, carried the listeners on mental journeys from Tennessee to the Transvaal and back again in search of parallels in real life to the imaginative fictions of the poet.

Prof. R. F. Thomason gave a lucid summing up of the controversy as to the authorship of "The Priapea."

"Contemporary American Realism," the paper presented by Prof. A. T. Johnson, was adjudged by practically all who had the pleasure of hearing it, as being the paper par excellence of the entire meeting.

T. A. S. Holds Meeting

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science was held in Memphis on April 26, 27, and 28. This is the first time the Academy has met in Memphis and the attendance was greater than for any past year. Prof. A. P. Kelso, of the Department of Philosophy at Southwestern, delivered the opening address. Dr. W. R. Atkinson, '18, read a paper on Psychotherapy.

A group of visitors, including the officers of the Academy, were guests of the faculty at a luncheon given in the Bell Room of the Hugh M. Neely Memorial dining hall on April 26.

The third session of the Academy was held at Reelfoot lake on Saturday night, April 27.

Editorials

The Orphan Alumnus

What should be the relation of the alumnus to his college? That is partly in the control of the alumnus, partly in that of the college. Since it is a reciprocal relation, it is dependent on the desires and needs of both parties, and can easily be destroyed by any attempt to dictate or coerce. The situation in many colleges is hopeless. We either have factions of alumni determining policies, or colleges ingratiatingly beckoning to the wary alumnus, who scents a subscription paper and remains in dignified retirement.

On one occasion I suggested to a prominent alumnus of a certain college that he and several others get together to help his Alma Mater through a certain difficulty. He replied, witheringly, "It is no longer an institution of higher learning." When I repeated the remark, with misjudged facetiousness, to a professor emeritus, his eyes filled with tears and he said: "He ought to see our biology department." I realized then how pregnant with tragedy the situation was.

Those two men were standing within a hundred feet of one another in a great American hotel—members of one of those enormous assemblies that propose to disentangle our American tangles. But there was no way for them to get together on the problem of the college to which both of them owed much of what they had. They must have been in college about the same time. But instead of being a link between them, it was the source of their hostility. Both were conscious of the defects of the Alma Mater, but one washed his hands of her, and the other loved her to tears. Which went out of the hotel justified?

There are three sacred places for the modern man. (1) The old home, where the emerging mind made its first and most amazing discoveries—in the attic, the pantry, the barn, the stable; (2) the church, with its stiff pews and stiffer sermons—the door of entry to that realm lighted with a light never seen on land or sea; (3) the

college, where life gained in extensity as well as intensity, where one caught glimpses down the vistas of history, or scanned the horizon of science.

We all pity the man who has lost the old home or returns, years later, to find it occupied by strangers. Some of us realize the seriousness of the condition of one who has lost touch with the church of his fathers. But how many pity the orphan-alumnus?

The taproot of our intellectual life is our college. One reason for the level of intellect in America is due to our attitude which treats the college as an intellectual cafe, for occasional meals or a store in which to find the wherewithal to hide our cultural nakedness. To drop out the mystic factor at this point is as fatal as it is for our religion or our art.

What is the cure?

(1) The Alumni Association should plan reunions. At commencement and homecoming, of course. But why not have them at other times, more convenient to the alumni, as well? Why not have meetings devoted to other interests than the "Big Game?"

(2) Why not have an Alumni Night once a month, when after a dinner in the Bell Room, various topics could be discussed? Both the alumni resident in Memphis and those passing through could attend.

This could be the start of a genuine corporate life. Frankly, it would benefit the college, but would it not help the alumni, too?

—A. P. K.

Dog Killing

A recent regulation passed by the State Board of Education, concerning the certification of high school teachers, is bringing to a head a problem which is to be solved within the next few decades of Tennessee educational history. Whereas formerly as much as two-thirds of a prospective teacher's professional work could be taken in general and pure psychology, the new reg-

ulation has reduced this to one-ninth of the total. With a superstructure of eight-ninths education resting on a foundation of one-ninth psychology, we fear that our future teachers will not be able to stand erect, since the present product of our teacher-training institutions are already top heavy with "methods."

We see before us a rapid increase in state teacher-training institutions under the control of the State Department of Education. This same small group of individuals has the power to say whether any individual, or the graduate of any particular college, shall or shall not teach in the public schools of the state. The liberal arts college, or private institution not primarily engaged in teacher training work but which contributes to the state each year a select group of its finest teachers, may—in so far as it trains teachers—be thought of as a family dog. The tendency shown in the regulations referred to above brings us face to face with two distinct problems concerns the family dog. The first is a simple philosophical problem that can be stated briefly: should the dog be killed? We are not emotionalizing the problem by calling the dog a name, such "our dear, faithful Fido." We wish to be the first, in the long line of argument that may come, to forsake cool reasoning. We have our convictions in regard to this question, but we can state them when our subscribers call for them.

The second is a technical problem, having two alternatives: (a) if the dog is to be killed, how shall it be done, and where, and when? (b) if the dog is to be allowed to live, under what conditions shall he live? Our purpose here is to give a few pointers on the technique of dog-killing, and not to pass final judgment upon the dog's life. Since the State Department has made the mistake of dealing with the matter practically, apparently before settling the philosophical problem, we cannot be too hasty in offering something from our knowledge of the "methods" of dog-killing. Some of us can write more clearly by way of analogy; our chief purpose, however, is to save space, since we use the word "dog" to mean "teacher training in institutions not established primarily for the purpose of training teachers."

If the dog is to be killed, then, for humanitarian reasons, let us kill him suddenly

with one blow at a time agreed upon far enough in advance to allow the family he protects to secure another dog, preferably a "police" dog. We shall not enter here upon a discussion of the relative merits of various kinds of dogs, but we recommend a police dog because it will have special dispensation granted by public officials.

On the other hand, if the dog is not to be killed, let us use him in every way we can. We do not suggest letting him run wild; we believe in controlling dogs, in having them investigated from time to time so as to prevent an epidemic of rabies, or other serious disorders. We even believe in individual differences in dogs; comparative psychology has revealed a number of these. But the recent regulations of the State Department will result in a long drawn out suffering of some very good and useful family dogs, which, though they are not police dogs, serve as faithful guardians over numerous peace-loving families.

We can all agree upon the solution of the technical problem, but whether to kill the dog is open for discussion.

The New Alumni Directory

In 1922 there was published a General Catalog and Alumni Directory of Southwestern which contained the names of all students known to have attended Montgomery Masonic College, Stewart College, or Southwestern Presbyterian University. Following the name of each student, is given, when possible, the birthplace, address on entering Southwestern, preparatory school or institution previously attended, collegiate honors and activities at Southwestern, fraternity, business or professional record, clubs or fraternal organizations, publications, military record, and present address. In addition to this list there was a historical sketch of the institution, a list of the presidents, chancellors, deans, faculty members, members of the board of directors, executive committees, etc. There was also a list giving the total enrollment each session, number of graduates each session, and the recipients of honorary degrees.

This was the first Alumni Directory ever published by Southwestern and represented a difficult and commendable piece of work. However, numerous errors have been found

(Continued on Page 30)

What Some Alumni Say

The magazine is great. It is like a visitor from the college.

RALPH McCASKILL, '27,
Columbia Theological Seminary,
Decatur, Ga.

I think you are getting out a fine Magazine. It is the finest effort in 25 years to follow the alumni and maintain contact between them and the College.

RICHARD A. BOLLING, '10,
Cleveland, Miss.

The Alumni Magazine was good. I read everything in it, also sent a check for my dues as soon as I read it.

ALFRED C. GLASSELL, '07,
Shreveport, La.

Let me congratulate you on getting out such an attractive edition. It covers the ground most admirably and ought to commend itself to every alumnus.

U. S. ("STOUT") GORDON, '16,
Gainesville, Fla.

I received the sample copy of the Alumni Magazine just before I sailed for France. I was much interested in it and would like to subscribe to it. Would you send it to me here?

CORALIE DERR, '26,
18 Place des Vosges,
Pension de Famille,
Paris, France.

The Alumni Magazine has been received and read with much interest.

DR. J. D. LESLIE, '80,
3216 Drexel Drive,
Dallas, Texas.

I am enclosing check for \$25.00 for the benefit of the Alumni Magazine and I want to congratulate you upon getting out such a nice little sheet. It is very newsy and sometime when I have an opportunity, I shall get up a list of some of our old students and ask that you send them one or two copies.

R. E. CRAIG, '91
Canal Bank Building,
New Orleans, La.

I certainly am enjoying the Alumni Magazine. Hurry up and send my May copy.

J. O. FINLEY, '26
Kirkmansville, Ky.

I enjoy reading the Alumni Magazine very much. It takes me back to the good old days of college friendships.

J. G. PATTON, '87,
College Park, Ga.

Especially appreciated the article by Newton Craig "In Defense of the Unregenerate" in the March issue of the Alumni Magazine.

O. S. ALBRIGHT, '00, MAJ. G.S.,
G-2 Division, War Dept.,
Washington, D. C.

I really did enjoy the sample copy of the first number of the Alumni Magazine. You are to be commended for its neatness and general makeup which is above the average. I want the magazine so here are the three essentials which are necessary.

F. W. A. BOSCH, '17,
Marshall College,
Huntington, W. Va.

A College Education

"To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of one's own; to make friends among the men of one's own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose oneself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen; and to form character under professors who are Christians—these are the returns of a college for the best four years of one's life."

—WILLIAM DEWITT HYDE.

The Alumni Magazine aims to preserve and strengthen the bond of interest and reverence of the Southwestern graduate for his Alma Mater.

Athletics

1929 Baseball Season

By VERN BAUMGARTEN, '29

The Lynx started the 1929 baseball season with only five veteran players in the fold. The scarcity of material was brightened by an excellent crop of players from the 1928 Bobcats who filled in the vacancies in fine fashion and more than made up for the graduation of several former stars.

Coach Pos Elam arranged an unusually difficult schedule including games with the University of Iowa, Ole Miss, Mississippi College and Millsaps, the latter two members of the S. I. A. A.

The Lynx infield problem was solved with the return of Billy Hughes at first base, Charles Terry at second, Claude Bowen at short and T. M. Garrott at third, all experienced players and lettermen. The entire 1928 outfield had graduated but their positions were taken over by three sophomores, Walter "Brick" Veirs, George Hightower and Lamar Pittman. Russell Brigrance, another sophomore, filled the vacancy as catcher and has proved one of the best Lynx receivers in many years. Besides these W. C. "Hayseed" Alexander, Stanford Parnell and Jesse Harris,

outfielders, and Jimmy Luster, first baseman, were on the squad and did good work when needed.

Elam's main trouble was in finding pitchers. Johnson "Lefty" Garrott was elected captain for the second straight year and was the only dependable hurler on the squad. Garrott has been the Lynx ace the past few seasons and is a hard worker with a lot of baseball sense and pitching ability. John Porter, a sophomore, and Crawford McGivaren, another southpaw, shared the pitching duties, but both required a lot of experience. Billy Hughes also took a few turns in the box.

The Lynx opened the season with the University of Iowa team, the first time a Southwestern team has played a member of the Big Ten conference. With Captain Garrott in the box, the Lynx shut out the invaders 2 to 0. Garrott pitched a brilliant game, allowing but five hits.

The following day, the Lynx went down before the Iowans 14 to 1 to split the series. Billy Hughes started the game but had to give way to John Porter, while Southwestern was unable to hit Brown.

The following week, the Lynx met Mill-



THE TRACK TEAM

saps College of Jackson, Miss., at Hodges Field. Captain Garrott again came thru with a victory, a last inning rally which netted two runs to win 6 to 5.

Millsaps broke loose the second day and by scoring 18 runs in the last two innings hammered the Lynx into submission 23 to 5. John Porter, George Hightower and Crawford McGivaren pitched.

The Lynx next played the Milk-Flo nine of the Memphis M. A. A. league, Captain Garrott and Boswell Hale engaging in an exciting pitcher's duel. The game ended in the tenth inning 1 to 1 on account of darkness.

The same teams met the following week and Captain Garrott and Hale again pitched brilliant ball. The visitors bunched three errors with a pair of hits in the third inning for three runs and won out 3 to 2.

On May 26, Southwestern entertained the Ole Miss team, leading Southern conference contenders. The Lynx used "Lefty" Garrott in the box but could only collect one run off George Boutwell, Mississippi hurler, and lost 6 to 1. Brilliant fielding by the Mississippians, especially by Ary Phillips, was the feature of the game.

The following day the Lynx again played Ole Miss, and lost 12 to 1. John Porter started the game and was hit hard, but Hughes held the visitors to one run in the last five innings. Ary Phillips again starred for the visitors, with George Hightower featuring for the Lynx with three hits, one a three bagger that scored the only run.

Bobcats

The Southwestern Bobcats baseball team was coached by Wes Adams again this season. Adams has numerous candidates out and has developed a nice team, especially in fielding and pitching. The batting has been erratic all season.

The regular lineup is composed of Bob Darden on first base, "Red" Shaw at second, Jack Delay at short, and Ward Harris on third. June Davidson, Johnny and Jimmy Hughes and Jim Thomas play the outfield while Hiram Gerard catches.

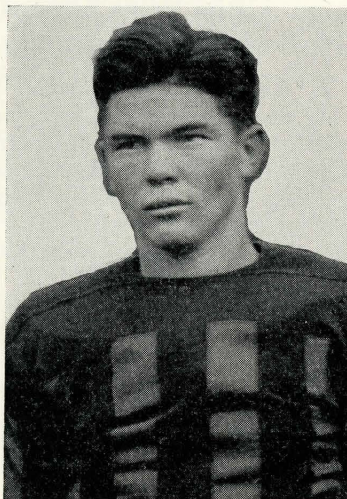
Jimmy Thomas, a southpaw, R. C. Dodds and Nichols have worked in the box the majority of the time.

The Bobcats have had only a fair season so far, winning one game out of three with the Tupelo Military Institute of Tupelo, Miss. They won over Lake City, Ark. High, Tech High of Memphis, and lost to Senatobia, Miss., and Humes High of Memphis.

The feature of the season was a one hit game turned in by Jimmy Thomas against Lake City, Ark. Only thirty men faced Thomas in nine innings, the only run being scored on an error.

Webster Burke To Be Head Coach Next Year

Webster Burke, who was a star in three sports at the University of Mississippi, has been appointed head coach at Southwestern to succeed Frank Elam, who resigned the position several months ago.



WEBSTER BURKE

Burke was chosen for Southwestern coach after the committee and President Charles E. Diehl had reviewed the applications of about thirty candidates, among them some of the outstanding college and prep mentors in this section. Burke's qualifications as an athlete and a coach made him the logical choice for this position.

The new coach will tutor the Lynx in football, basketball and baseball. The football coaching will again be under the advisory direction of Neely Mallory, former

Yale star, who had charge of the team last year, with Burke serving as field coach, in direct charge of the line. He will be assisted by Wes Adams, who will also coach the freshman team.

Burke played center on the Ole Miss team for three years. He played at guard in basketball and his work was instrumental in bringing Ole Miss many victories and eventually the southern conference championship. He was a pitcher on the Ole Miss baseball team. Burke is now pitching for the Jackson team of the Cotton States League.

He is a man of high moral character. He was popular with his teammates and later with his pupils in athletic branches. At Ole Miss he was awarded the Norris Trophy for being the best all-around athlete. He holds a degree from University of Mississippi law school.

Pi Kappa Alpha Wins Silver Cup In Basketball Tourney

The Pi Kappa Alpha basketball team carried off the campus court championship and, incidentally, the silver cup offered by the Southwestern Athletic Association by taking the last game of the finals from the S. A. E.'s by the score of 31 to 24. The game was one of the best of the tournament.

TOURNEY SUMMARY

Finals

Pi K. A. defeated S. A. E. (2 games).

Semi-Finals

Pi. K. A. defeated A. T. O. (three games).
S. A. E. defeated Kappa Sigs (two games).

First Round

Pi K. A. defeated Theta Nu Epsilon (two games).
S. A. E. defeated Kappa Alphas (two games).
A. T. O. defeated Stray Greeks (two games).
Kappa Sigs defeated Beta Sigs (two games).

CONSOLATION ROUND

Finals

Stray Greeks defeated Kappa Alphas (three games).
Stray Greeks defeated Theta Nu Epsilon (two games).
Kappa Alphas defeated Beta Sigs (two games).

"A College is not what the alumni say it is, but it is what the alumni make it."

Alpha Tau Omegas and Junior Class Win In Track Meet

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the junior class were victors in the inter-fraternity and inter-class track meet held on Fargason Field April 20.

Dode Farnsworth, with 32½ points, was the individual star of the meet. Dode entered 10 events and made four first places, two seconds, two thirds and two fourths. Captain Bill Ford was second with 18 points. Ford entered four events, capturing three firsts and a second. Denson Reid, with 14 points, was third in individual scoring.

CLASS

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Junior | 62½ |
| Sophomore | 42½ |
| Freshmen | 26 |
| Senior | 23 |

FRATERNITY

| | |
|---------------------------|----|
| Alpha Tau Omega..... | 62 |
| Theta Nu Epsilon..... | 33 |
| Beta Sigma | 15 |
| Nonfraternity | 13 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 13 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha..... | 9½ |
| Kappa Sigma | 6 |
| Beta Lambda | 2 |
| Kappa Alpha | 0 |

Lynx Trackmen Win Over Union University

On April 27, the Lynx overcame the Union Bulldogs in the first meet of the season. The meet was held in Jackson, Tenn., and the Lynx broke five records on the Union track and won 64-53.

Starting with the 100-yard dash the Lynx seized first place and held an advantage throughout last of the meet, although the Bulldogs pulled up to tie the score several times.

Captain Ford, of the Lynx, cleared the bar at 11 feet to raise a new vault mark on the Union track. Wright ran a two-mile race in the time of 11 minutes 17.4 seconds to win for the Lynx. Wright also lowered the mile record by winning for the Lynx in the time of 5 minutes, 5.2 seconds.

Farnsworth and Ford, both of Southwestern, beat the local mark in the broad jump, Farnsworth going 21 feet, 4 inches, and Ford 20 feet, 11 inches. Farnsworth

lowered the local time in the low hurdles in the time of 27.8 seconds.

This is the first year that track has been sponsored at Southwestern. Coach W. C. Rasberry anticipates a good showing for the Lynx in coming track events.

Athletics at Southwestern—Its Hopes and Prospects

By DON FULLER,
Business Manager of Athletics.

The Southwestern Athletic Association is the new organization which will take over the management of athletics at Southwestern on September 1, 1929. This association is composed of fifteen of the leading business men of Memphis. These men are all graduates of other institutions and have been outstanding athletes. They are vitally interested in the building up of athletics at Southwestern. Norman Monaghan is president; Neely Mallory, vice-president; Hunter Lane, secretary; J. J. Heflin, treasurer; Don Fuller, assistant treasurer and business manager.

Neely (Memphis Bill) Mallory will act again as advisory coach and back field coach. We feel very fortunate in securing Webster Burke, former assistant coach at the University of Mississippi, who will be assistant coach and line coach. He will also serve as basket ball and baseball coach. Burke comes to us with very fine recommendations and we expect big things from him. Wess Adams will be the freshman coach of football, basket ball and baseball. Adams is taking a course this summer in coaching at Washington and Lee under Rockne and Meanwell, two of the best mentors in the country. W. C. Rasberry, who has done so well with the track team this year, will be back in charge of this branch of sport. We expect to have other assistants but their names cannot be announced at this time.

A quarter mile cinder track has just been completed with a 220-yard straightaway. By September we expect to add a few finishing touches to the track in order to make it one of the finest in the South.

Next year we expect to add to our activities, boxing, wrestling and swimming. As we have no tank at Southwestern we have made arrangements with one of the clubs in Memphis to use their pool. A capable

instructor will be in charge of this branch of athletics as well as wrestling and boxing.

For the young ladies we expect to add to basket ball and track two new branches, swimming and archery. This spring we started intramural athletics in a small way. Next year we hope to have every student interested and taking part in some branch of athletics.

We are very proud of our record this year in intercollegiate athletics. We had some very disheartening setbacks. Our football team had a hard schedule of ten games and won six of these. Our basket ball team went to the finals in the S. I. A. A. tournament and lost in the last minute and a half of play. The track team won its only meet from Union University and our baseball team has broken even so far in their schedule. We are truly proud of our athletes for they have done exceptionally well under many handicaps.

We hope to do even better next year under our new staff of coaches. As Mallory has said, "you cannot make bricks out of straw," and the committee realizes that we must have more men out for the teams. We cannot have great teams unless we have larger numbers to select from. We need help from the alumni in this way. If they would send us the names, and addresses of the outstanding athletes who intend to enter college this fall it would be a great help to us and assist us materially in building up athletics at Southwestern.

We realize that great teams cannot be built up in one or two years but we feel that our prospects for next year are excellent and we hope for an athletic record that will be the best in the history of Southwestern.

Lynx Beat Sewanee In Tennis

Southwestern's tennis team made an impressive showing in opening the season with decisive victories over the University of the South, April 26, on the courts at Fargason Field. The Lynx won seven of the nine matches, scoring four triumphs in single play and winning all three double matches in the dual meet. Herman Bevis, captain of the Lynx, and Billy Hughes, city champion, gave the most convincing performances in defeating the Sewanee netmen. The Lynx team was composed of Bevis, Hughes, Wailes, Weiss, Reid and Underwood.

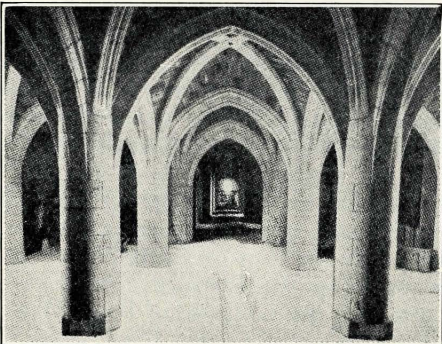
The New Alumni Directory

(Continued from Page 24)

in the Directory and this together with the fact that an interval of seven years has elapsed since its publication makes it necessary to have a new directory.

The Alumni Office has already started work on this new Alumni Directory and we hope to make it more accurate and complete than the one which preceded it. We expect to add a class-list giving the names carried by each class of the students who are considered as officially belonging to that class. Then there will be a list of the actual graduates by classes and a geographical list giving the alumni listed by states and towns.

Few of the alumni realize the expenditure of work and time necessary to produce a new Directory. A letter must be sent to each alumnus in order to verify and bring up to date the record of that alumnus. An alumnus may not send this record back to us, either through negligence or lack of interest. Another letter must be sent out then with the hope that we will get an answer. Again it may happen that the address of an alumnus is not correct and the letter is returned. We must then start a search for the whereabouts of each missing alumnus. In view of these possibilities we wish to ask the alumni to help us minimize the labor incurred in the preparation of this new Directory by notifying the Alumni Secretary of the change in address of any alumnus whom you may know and by sending in promptly to the Alumni Office answers to any requests for information necessary in the compilation of this Directory. We would be grateful to the alumni for their cooperation in this respect.



Lynx Golfers Meet Vandy and Ole Miss

Lynx golfers met the Vanderbilt Commodores in a golf meet in Nashville on April 20. This was the first match of the season for the Lynx and they lost by a score of $27\frac{1}{2}$ - $8\frac{1}{2}$. The teams played 36 holes of Nassau golf over the Richland course. The Lynx team was composed of Sloan Williams, Bob Sanders, L. B. Long, and Oliver Cromwell who is president of the golf association. The Vanderbilt team has played Sewanee, Georgia Tech, the University of Alabama, Emory University, and has lost only to Georgia Tech.

The Commodores play the Lynx in Memphis on May 11 on a return engagement.

After being defeated by Vanderbilt the Lynx met their next opponent, Ole Miss, April 27, and handed them their first defeat of the season by a score of $24\frac{1}{2}$ - $11\frac{1}{2}$. The Lynx foresome was composed of Williams, Kidd, Long and Cromwell. The Ole Miss team will come to Memphis to return the match on the home course of the Southwestern team.

Sewanee cannot play the Lynx this year because of a full schedule. However, they have asked for a date on the local golf schedule for next year.

Kittens to Receive Letters

The ten co-ed members of the Kitten basketball team who won their letters this past season, will receive them soon.

Coach Crawford McGivaren will present them in chapel, and will give a review of the season.

Those to whom letters will be presented are Captain Margaret Ashley, Eleanor Beckham, Louise Ralston, Frances Crawford, Eleanor Clinton, Carolyn Stockley, Dorothy Meeker, Jane Barker, Lyle Stange and Alice Rogers.

"The purpose of every alumni association should be, to substitute organized alumni loyalty for unorganized good will and to secure the maximum of efficiency for every ounce of alumni effort invested."

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.

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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

'54—Thos. H. Elliott writes that he is trying to be thankful for his comfortable old age and occupying his spare time arranging for and planting his crops of tobacco and corn for the seventy-fifth time. His address is Lafayette, Ky., where he has lived since February 25, 1855, when he moved into a log cabin he had built.

'77—Rev. W. Y. Davis lives at 1824 W. Burnett St., Louisville, Ky.

'80—Dr. J. D. Leslie, stated clerk and treasurer of the General Assembly, and Mrs. Leslie passed through Memphis on May 7. They were on their way to Montreat, N. C., where Dr. Leslie attended the meeting of the General Assembly. Dr. Leslie lives in Dallas, Texas.

'85—William S. Payne is a lumber dealer at Baton Rouge, La.

'87—Hugh Richardson and family will sail for Europe in June.

'87—Alexander G. Payne is General Agent for the L. & N. R. R. Co., at New Orleans, La.

'88—W. A. (Buck) Parker is now interested in mining in Mexico.

'88—Ross S. Faxon lives in San Francisco, with offices at 748 Mills Building.

'91—E. L. McNeilly is practicing law in Nashville, Tenn.

'91—Harry S. Bunting and family will sail for France early in June. They will remain abroad all summer. Harry is president of the Bunting Publications, Inc., North Chicago, Ill.

'91—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Craig of New Orleans, are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Henry Craig, born April 24.

'92—Austin Bell is practicing medicine in Hopkinsville, Ky.

'93—John E. Wilcox is now with the Adjustment Service Company, National Facilities for Commercial Collections and Adjustments, 100 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

'93—E. D. McDougall, professor of Bible at

Southwestern, attended a meeting of the Presbytery at Brownsville, Tenn., April 17th.

'96—Rev. Johnston Robertson is pastor of Hollywood Church, Kansas City, Mo.

'99—L. P. DuBose is now in Florida on business. His home is in Pine Bluff, Ark.

'99—Wm. H. Pipes ("Weary Willie") is practicing medicine at Baton Rouge, La.

'00—O. S. Albright graduated from the Army War College, Washington, D. C., June, 1928. He is now detailed on the War Department general staff for a period of four years and is on duty in Washington. His address is O. S. Albright, Maj. G. S., G-2 Division, War Dept., Washington, D. C.

'00—Rev. C. P. Browning is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Boonville, Mo. He is also Moderator of the Synod of Missouri; Superintendent of Home Missions and Treasurer of Home Missions; Superintendent of Church Erection and its treasurer; Member of Synod's Committee of Evangelism and Chairman of the Committee on Vacancy and Supply. His address is Box 297, Boonville, Mo.

'02—A. J. Street is in the insurance business at McComb, Miss.

'02—Wm. "Rusty" McGehee is a traveling salesman.

'03—Barney F. Johns is a food dealer at Gloster, Miss.

'08—John F. Couts has a large law practice in New York City. His address is 27 Cedar St.

'11—S. E. McFadden is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Ruston, La.

'12—Henry Pickens is an insurance broker. His address is 50 East 42nd St., New York City.

'16—Rev. U. S. Gordon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Gainesville, Fla., visited the campus of Southwestern on April 11.

'17—Archibald Bosch is professor of Bible and Dean of Men at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

'17—Paul Watson, of Shelby, Miss.; Josh Lack, of Leland, Miss.; Big McAtee and Dick Bolling, both of Cleveland, Miss., together with their wives, formed a club which rotates from home to home for monthly suppers. The home that feeds McAtee loses money.

'18—Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkinson ('25) are the proud parents of a daughter, Patricia, born March 8.

'19—J. G. Worrell is with the Y. & M. V. R. R. at Cleveland, Miss. Jack is married and is the father of three daughters.

'20—H. M. Lupton, Jr., who is in the advertising business in New York City, has changed his address from 17 E. 45th St. to 25 W. 45th St.

'22—Joseph B. Love is now connected with the Bankers Reserve Life Co., Union & Planters Bank Building, Memphis, Tenn.

'22—Hugh L. Gregory is now living in Memphis and is in the real estate business.

'22—Rutledge Roberts is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. He is active in church work, ushering every Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. He also teaches a class of boys and is active in the Young People's organizations.

'23—Jess Caldwell was operated on for appendicitis on April 12. His home is in Jackson, Miss.

'23—Fred E. Jesty is field engineer for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., with headquarters at Harvey, Ill. His address is 6541 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'24—R. L. Alexander is studying at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga. He is engaged to be married to Miss Elizabeth Murchison, of Columbia, S. C. The wedding will take place May 25. The couple will spend their honeymoon in New York.

'24—George W. Humphreys is an electrical engineer with Western Electric Co., Chicago, Ill. He has just purchased a new Oldsmobile convertible coupe and is planning a Southern tour in August.

'25—Ralph E. McRaney is preaching in St. Joseph, La.

'25—Gibson Witherspoon is now practicing law at Meridian, Miss. After attending Southwestern two years he went to Washington and Lee and graduated in law there.

'25—A. "Guy" McInnis is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Crawfordsville, Ga. He is engaged to be married to Miss Carolyn Douglas, of Blackstock, S. C. The wedding will take place June 19. They will live in Crawfordsville, Ga.

'26—Fred S. Taber is a student at the University of Tennessee Medical College. He is also house physician at the Wallace Sanitarium. His address is Department N, P. O. Box 96, Memphis, Tenn.

'26—Coralie Derr is studying graphic advertising at the Paris Ateliers of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. She studied

in New York city a year and a half before going to Paris. She will be in Paris until November. Her address is 18 Place des Vosges, Pension de Famille, Paris, France.

'26—Newton Caldwell is now cashier in the Bank of Hazelhurst, Hazelhurst, Miss.

'26—Henry Lemmon is in the cotton business with Farnsworth, Evans and Co., Memphis. His address is 1352 Carr Ave.

'26—John Simmons is studying at Columbia Theological Seminary. He will graduate May 25.

'26—G. T. (Shorty) Myrick is now in Louisville, Ky.

'26—Harold G. Wise will complete his work at Louisville Theological Seminary this month.

'27—Richard D. Bourne is studying engineering at the University of Cincinnati. He will complete his work next year.

'27—Polly Minor is teaching school at Corinth, Miss.

'27—A. S. Kahanski received the M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University last year and is now working on his Ph.D. His address at Vanderbilt is 500 21st Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn.

'27—Dorothy Jordan is now in Hollywood and has entered the movies. She was sent there at the expense of her company in New York. The society pages of several Los Angeles papers have carried several pictures of her and some complimentary articles.

'27—J. O. Finley is principal of the school at Kirkmansville, Ky. He has recently accepted the position as principal of the school at Guthrie, Ky.

'27—Margaret Cobb is teaching History in the Junior High School at Corinth, Miss.

'27—Charlie Gish is in the mercantile business with his father.

'27—Mary Louise Drane, who is teaching in the High School at Center, Ala., will spend the summer in Clarksville, Tenn.

'27—Ralph McCaskill is studying at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga.

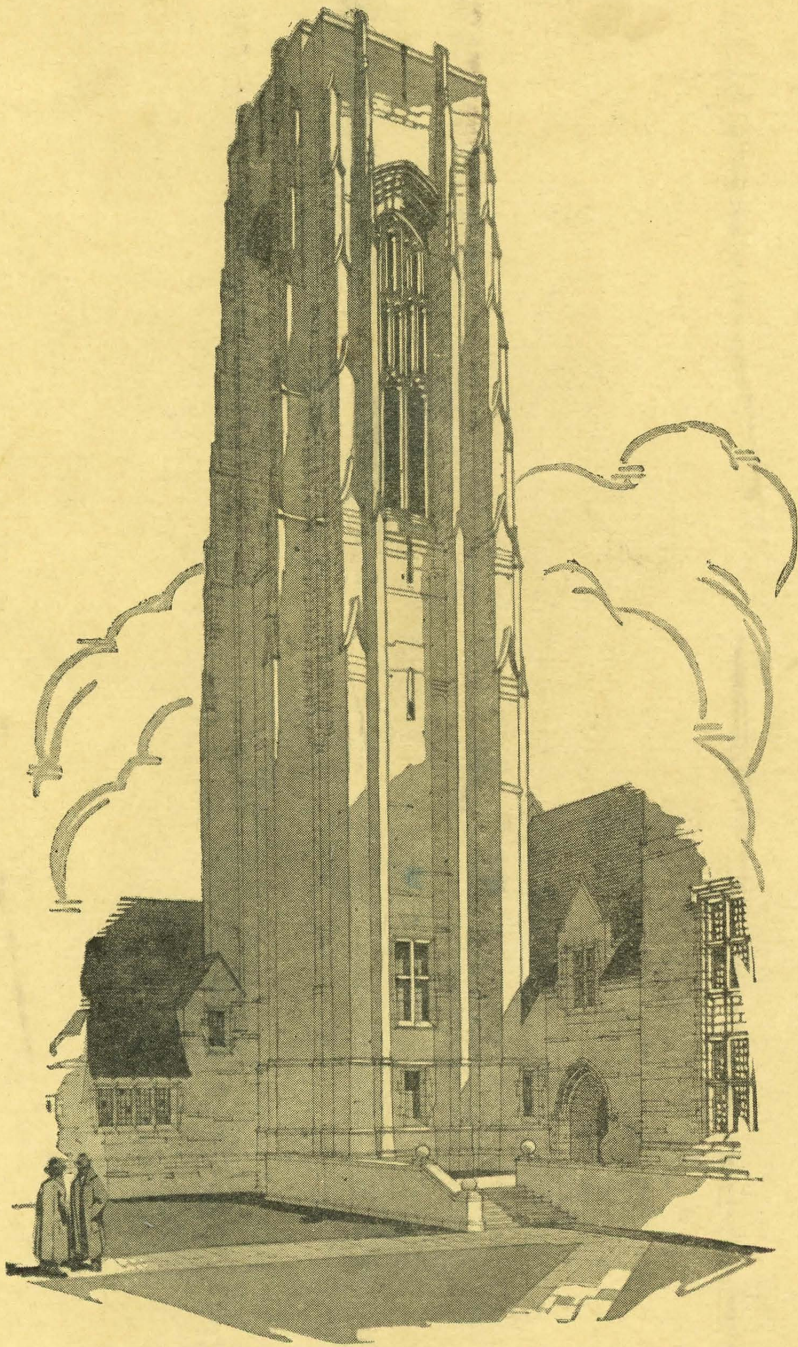
'27—Charles F. Stewart has been elected president of the student body at Louisville Theological Seminary. This is the highest honor the students can bestow upon any of their number.

'28—Charles Liles, who is doing graduate work in History at the University of Alabama, was in Memphis the week-end of April 5 attending the installation services of Tau Delta Gamma, local petitioning group, into Theta Nu Epsilon.

'28—Chester Frist, who is attending Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., has accepted the four months' summer pastorate at Eastland Presbyterian Church, near National Cemetery. Frist preached his first sermon there on May 12th.

'29—H. J. Sherman has half interest in a grocery store in Maben, Miss. Last September he married Miss Florence Taylor who was a student at M. S. C. W., Columbus, Miss.

See You On Alumni Day -- June 10



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