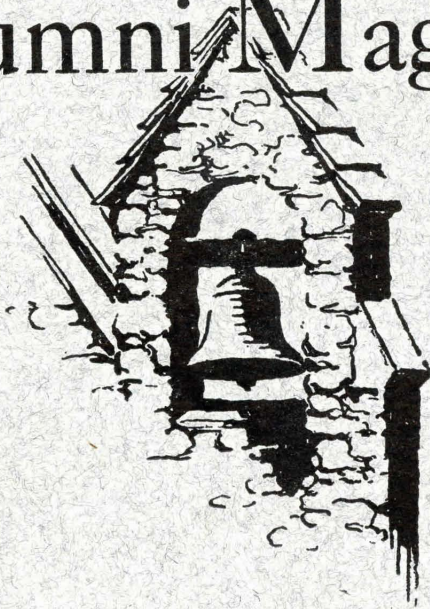


# The Southwestern Alumni Magazine



MARCH, 1930  
VOL. II                      No. 2

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MEMPHIS , TENNESSEE



# THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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## *In This Issue*

An Invitation to the Alumni, By President Charles E. Diehl . . . . .	1
Alumni Complexes Psychoanalyzed, By Frazer Hood, '96 . . . . .	2
An Alumnus in Sing Sing, By William Proctor McElroy, '11 . . . . .	4
A Message From Japan, By R. E. McAlpine, '82 . . . . .	6
Intimate Glimpses of the Faculty . . . . .	7
Among the Classes . . . . .	10
A Ninety-Three-Year-Young Alumnus, By Dorothy Dix . . . . .	13
The Only Living Graduate of Stewart College . . . . .	14
A Million Dollar Endowment Or—? . . . . .	15
Who's Who Among the Alumni . . . . .	16
My Work in Korea, By John Curtis Crane, '06 . . . . .	18
Zigzag Thoughts from Japan, By S. M. Erickson, '04 . . . . .	19
Editorial Page . . . . .	20
Campus News . . . . .	21
Book Review . . . . .	27
Book Corner . . . . .	27
Athletics . . . . .	28
Alumni Notes . . . . .	29

## THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Southwestern Alumni Association is an organization of alumni, graduates and non-graduates, of Southwestern, the object of which is to promote the welfare of Southwestern and to establish a mutually beneficial relationship between the College and the alumni. The officers of the Association are:

ROBERT E. CRAIG, '91, *President*,  
Canal Bank Building, New Orleans, La.  
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P. O. Box 1035, Memphis, Tenn.  
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M. L. MACQUEEN, '18, *Alumni Sec'y.*,  
Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.



# THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

*Member of the American Alumni Council*

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## An Invitation to the Alumni



As President of Southwestern, representing at once the Faculty and the Board of Directors, I desire to extend an official and very cordial invitation to the alumni of Southwestern, both graduates and non-graduates, to be present for a reunion on the campus on Alumni Day, Monday, June 2, 1930. In accordance with the custom of recent years, a distinguished alumnus has been invited to be the Guest of Honor on Alumni Day. He has accepted, and we will welcome back on that occasion Thomas Watt Gregory, A.B., '83, LL.B., LL.D., of Houston, Texas. Dr. Gregory was the Attorney General of the United States from 1914-19, and his presence here will doubtless attract many of the older men who know him personally, as well as many of the younger men who know him by reputation.

The Alumni Association has adopted a plan of reunion by which, according to a well worked out schedule, certain classes are particularly urged to arrange for reunions. Of course, all the alumni are invited, but an especial invitation is issued to the classes of 1880, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1905, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1929.

The College is endeavoring to make it possible for returning alumni to reside comfortably and economically during this homecoming time in one of the dormitories on the campus.

These college reunions of classes are helpful both to the college and the alumni. This is true of all colleges, but in the case of Southwestern these reunions are extraordinarily helpful. The removal of Southwestern from Clarksville to Memphis makes a rather unique situation for the older alumni, who think of Southwestern in terms of the cocoon at Clarksville rather than the emerged chrysalis at Memphis. If the memories connected with the old institution at Clarksville call forth tenderness and loyalty, a realization of the beauty and excellence of the institution in Memphis will call forth appreciation and enthusiasm. A day spent on the campus of Southwestern in Memphis will richly repay the older alumni, and as a result their hearts will thrill with an ever deeper pride for their Alma Mater.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Charles H. Hill".

PRESIDENT.



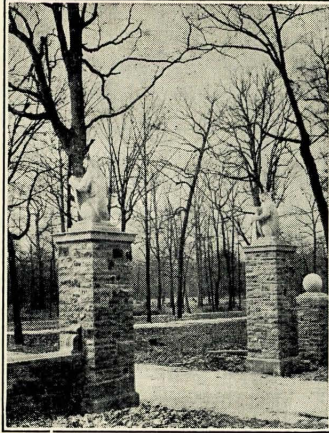
# Alumni Complexes Psychoanalyzed

By FRAZER HOOD, '96

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

HOWEVER much some may hold to the doctrine of psychological determinism, the college alumni secretary is morally and practically certain that the behavior of the alumni towards their Alma Mater lies in the palm of caprice rather than in the grip of law. Among some alumni one sees a steady and persistent loyalty and an active interest in the old institution, while among others, and sometimes I think they are the larger portion, a variety of responses that seem to run the entire gamut from complete and unshakable indifference to sporadic outbursts of enthusiasm followed by open handedness. Amidst this mass of individual personalities, there is as much uniformity of response as there is in the dervish dance of the electron within the circuit of the atom. Perhaps the case is not so dark. Perhaps one may find evidence here of law. There must be psychological principles and laws that operate among alumni, the understanding and discovery of which point to the sway of universal law even here.

There is a striking psychological insight disclosed in the statement of the prophet Malachi—"They that feared the Lord, spake one with another"—and if we may interpret "feared" as loved, we have a good psychological test. It is equally true, by implication, that their loving God and their speaking with another stand in reciprocal relations. They spake one with another because they loved God, and their love for God, by the psychological laws of satisfyingness and frequency, became intensified through their very conversation about him. We can learn to love our brother or to hate him more by just indulging in talking about him. Now, among those alumni who do not often speak one to another about their



Alma Mater, their love for her never rises to a temperature which can instigate much action for her advancement. On the other hand among those who show a lively and practical interest there is also found a fore-gathering and a consequent speaking with one another. Experience has shown that a *conditio sine qua non* of an active interest in an alumni organization is frequency of assem-

ply. It is true, of course, that a mere organization is lacking in motive power, but it at least affords the necessary machine through which energy is not only expended but also generated. Some alumni organizations, like other machinery, are run too constantly and the machinery gets overheated with the consequence that it fails at last to work. Too frequent meetings are as destructive as too infrequent ones. But mere meeting together will not alone generate new energies. So wise alumni secretaries are employing a device, which is becoming more and more popular and effective, of Home Comings. This is a most admirable device for keeping alive an intelligent and dynamic interest in the old college through generating power by the heat of new emotions. No college can afford to neglect this means of holding to herself by hooks of steel, the hearts and hands of her alumni. I am an alumnus of three other institutions of learning besides Southwestern and I speak from personal knowledge when I say that the chief criticism I have for my first Alma Mater is that in the past she was too negligent in keeping up with her former students. I am delighted to see the *Alumni Magazine* and I hope for it a continuous and ever enriching life. Bringing old grads back to the campus generates or quickens an interest that carries through a rather



protracted absence, following such experiences amidst the scenes of their youthful and quondam victories and defeats. All the pressure possible, therefore, ought to be brought to bear on alumni to bring them back to the reunions of their classes; for by so doing, an enthusiasm and an awakened emotional interest is revived which has power to unloose even the purse-strings as well as beget a hunger which is not satiated until every effort is expended in seeking to have the coming youth profit by the experiences which membership in one's Alma Mater is so richly able to give. Every alumnus ought to love his college so well that he becomes an evangel seeking to turn eager minds and ambitious souls to those springs of learning whence he drank, and drinking, caught inspirations that have shown brighter and brighter through the lengthening years of life.

What the psychologists call the law of satisfyingness operates here as elsewhere. We are so made that every experience which has been satisfying lingers as a force and a drive which urges one to seek to repeat the experience. And by the law of substitute stimulus, one learns that satisfying experiences may be revived indirectly or by other than unconditioned stimuli. He may long to live over again the joys of college life, but since this cannot be, one can find that he can do this through seeing his own sons or sons of friends, living the life at his old college that was his in days now long passed. If our alumni can be induced to direct students to Southwestern, the effect will be a quickened interest in the old campus itself.

All this preliminary is necessary to prepare the reader for a discussion that comes to closer grip with the subject which I have in mind and which might be expressed by a question. What is the explanation, from the viewpoint of a psychologist, of the attachment of some alumni to their Alma Mater; and conversely, what explains the detachments in the case of others? Shall our explanation require both innate and acquired factors, or only one? As the decided drift in psychology today is away from the recognition of innate responses, and as I am yet not old enough to receive new ideas inhospitably, I am inclined to seek for

the explanation, if not entirely among acquired characteristics, at least largely so. It certainly is more hopeful to believe that the detachment is due not to innate impulses; for if so, we can do nothing about it. "Ephraim is joined to his idols; let him alone!"

However, there seems to be an innate difference between the strength of certain dispositions and unless the environment is altered, the weak dispositions become weaker and weaker until their force in energizing conduct is practically nil. The problem is, of course, to bring his loyalty back into the quickening rays that radiate from the old campus. This is not such a hopeless task as it may seem at first thought. Standing between his dead loyalty and his Alma Mater is that psychological state of mind (or, to be called less static in my psychology, that function) interest. If we can get our alumni *interested* in the old institution, then we are far on the way to arousing their loyalty. Now, psychology has two very positive and practical recipes for arousing interest in a thing—*give information about it; and arouse activity toward it.*

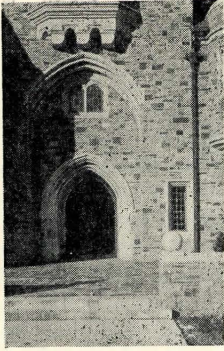
The detached alumnus may be such because he is outside the magnetic field of alumni associations. His detachment may also be traced to his failure to go back to the campus for his class reunions, or it may be because of his failure to get periodic news items of the doings of his college. It is due, unfortunately sometimes, to the fact that his experiences in college were disappointing and any revival of these experiences is unpleasant to him and hence, his efforts to insulate himself against all appeals from the alumni secretary. Sometimes his detachment can be traced to the unpopularity among his circle of friends of the administration. The power resident in the personality of the President of a college to attract or repel the alumni is tremendous. The direction which efforts must take to neutralize these forces is apparent.

As I see it in the foothills of the North Carolina mountains, Southwestern is peculiarly blessed in her executive, and my earnest wish and prayer is that detached alumni may find the bands weakening that have, until now, held them in so unnatural a duress.



# An Alumnus In Sing Sing

By WILLIAM PROCTOR McELROY, '11



LAST night a seventeen-year-old convict was murdered. Four men were locked up on suspicion, three of them negroes and one of them a white man. It was Sunday, "the day of rest", when the shops were closed and the men had nothing to do

but play, read, and eat.

One of the old prison guards, while talking to me down in the P.K.'s (Principal Keeper's) office this afternoon, said, "As long as they are killing each other, who should worry?" I had just passed the Warden on his way to the P.K.'s office to hold an investigation. The P.K., a big burley Irishman who speaks better Hiberian than he does English, was bustling about with much haste. There was a subdued feeling of excitement.

After the murder had been discovered, there was a frisk. All the prison guards of both the day and night shift were called in. Every man and every cell in the prison was thoroughly searched. This took about three hours. The result was the discovery of a dozen or more knives of various patterns. Most of them were hand-made and as sharp as surgeon's scalpels. There was also a razor or so and a few short dirks such as one might fashion from the blade of scissors.

This little incident is just one aspect of prison life. It is the kind of thing the New York newspapers play up in big type. But as dramatic as such an affair sounds, it plays a very small part in the life of the psychiatrist and psychologist who work in the Classification Clinic of this prison.

Shortly after I had taken up my residence in Ossining, where Sing Sing is located, I was aroused one evening about eight o'clock by sharp blasts of what sounded like a big steam-boat whistle. I ran to the window and looked out over the Hudson ex-

pecting to see a steam-boat wreck or some interesting accident. But the river was inky black except for the red channel-lights of a little village on the opposite shore three miles away. The blasts, which came from the direction of the prison, continued for sometime. Next morning I learned that three convicts had escaped and that the steam-boat whistle was the "Big Ben" which is used as a signal at such times. It is also blown in case of fire. The "Big Ben" calls all prison guards back to duty, even though they have just ended a day's work of eight hours. The guards were organized into searching parties which scoured the surrounding woods, watched all roads, and searched the village. Sometimes a search is continued for thirty-six hours, during which time all prisoners are kept locked in their cells. The guards get the worst end of it, for they get no sleep until the escaped are captured, or the search is called off by the Warden.

Such interesting events disorganize our work in the Clinic, but they are only passing incidents, and of no major importance as far as we are concerned. Even the execution of Judd Gray and Ruth Snyder occupied our attention but slightly. And this isn't because we are *blase* or hard-hearted. We haven't become callous in the two and a half years we have been studying the convict of Sing Sing. On the other hand we have been so completely occupied with problems of criminal psychology that the news events in the criminal world are only incidents. We are struggling to unravel some of the problems of the "Why," not the "Why" of two or three cases which reach the front pages of the press and excite the public mind, but the "Why" of some twelve hundred men and boys who enter Sing Sing every year. They come in on an average of a hundred a month, and we now have over two thousand inmates.

The "Why" is only one of our problems. Closely related to the "Why" is the "What"—What must be done with the convicted man after he is in prison? This involves the problem of what can be done



with him to return him to society a dependable citizen? But to answer this question we must first know what type of person the criminal is. This involves a careful study of each individual inmate. Each man is studied as a separate problem, and, as far as our limitations permit, we arrive at an understanding of him. We want to see the man as a whole, not just his crime—and to do this we study him from every angle possible.

The psychiatrist gives him a neurological examination to see if there is any evidence of organic disorder affecting his nervous system. He also gets the inmate to tell him his life's history and to give his story of the crime and conviction. During this interview the man's attitude towards various phases of life are sounded out by properly framed questions, and thus an insight into the psychology of the inmate is obtained.

The field investigators look up the man's record outside of prison. The family and friends are visited and questioned. Former employers are questioned to check up on the man's work record, and in most cases the arresting officer and those preferring charges against the man are also interviewed. This form of investigation is quite necessary because nearly all inmates (like nearly all other people) tell only the most favorable facts about themselves and put the best interpretation possible upon such facts. They wish to make a good impression, and there are few who wish to be looked upon as "bad men." They are inclined to point out their good qualities and to remark upon the fact that they have never done an act which to them seems reproachable. For instance, the forger frequently remarks that he never did bodily injury to a living soul. The bank robber will say that he never stole from widows and orphans, but only from those who could afford to lose, while some robbers boast of their ethics, "I always gave the guy a chance and told him to stick-em-up. I never hurt a guy unless he got funny (resisted)."

Another reason for the field investigation is that some of these inmates are such convincing liars that even an experienced examiner can be fooled by them.

The work of the psychologist in this clinic is to discover the mental capacities

and deficiencies of the inmates. Aptitudes in various fields of activity are ascertained by standard tests. The general fund of knowledge, the ability to learn, and the motor skill of the inmate are all measured because they have important bearing upon the occupation to be assigned to the inmate while in prison. Some inmates are of such low mentality as to necessitate their transfer to the institution for criminal defectives; while others are so unbalanced or mentally sick that they must be transferred to the hospital for the criminal insane.

The clinic has been in operation for two and one half years. As a result of its findings, Warden Lewis E. Lawes is strongly recommending that the prisons of the state be used each for a different class of convict. The present system herds all convicts together irrespective of their personal make-up or their possibility of reform. The accidental offender and the young offender are thrown in with those who are known to be professional thieves, forgers, and gangsters. At present the insane are sent to the institution for criminally insane and the feeble-minded are also sent to a separate institution, but this is the only semblance of classification under the present system. Warden Lawes would have at least three grades of prisons varying in severity and strictness. Promotion from one prison to another would be based upon the behavior of the inmate and upon the evidence of his improvement in attitude toward social institutions. One of these prisons would be equipped with a large staff of psychiatrists and psychologists who would give intense treatment to inmates suffering from neuroses and psychoses. To this institution would be sent those prisoners who, although not insane, are victims of mental disorders and can be regarded as curable. This plan for classifying all the prisoners of the state would be in itself a course of treatment. It would instill one very important social principle: that a man can better his condition by his own effort and good behavior. It would also alleviate some of the most perplexing problems in the administration of a penal institution; and it would hold out hope to the most hopeless. If criminals are to be reformed they must be treated individually, and the treatment must be

(Continued on page 26)



# A Message From Japan

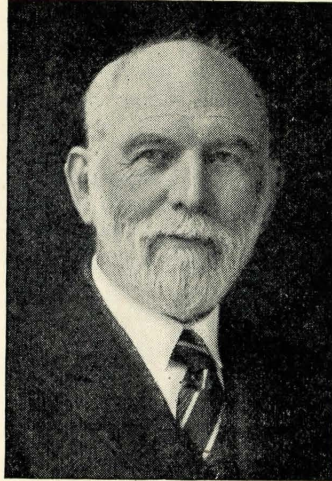
By R. E. McALPINE, '82, Toyohashi, Japan

IN spite of the traditional garrulity of the "ancients" in my class, there is nothing in which I find more pleasure than in telling of my years in the mission field.

After leaving Southwestern in 1882 and spending three years in Columbia Theological Seminary, I was appointed by our Foreign Mission Office to join another young man, R. B. Grinnan, of Virginia, to help begin a work for our Southern Presbyterian Church in this Island Empire, at that time still quite new to the western world.

We two young fellows met for the first time in St. Louis, and thence journeyed together to Japan. What mere boys we were; how new and interesting was everything on that long journey by land and sea! The wonderful thrills of those early days still stir me after full forty-five years.

Friendly missionaries met us in Yokohama harbor, guided us ashore and took charge of us. We found that the denominational lines, then so taut in the homeland, made but little difference between the missionaries on the field. The "57 varieties" of Presbyterians had already combined their work into one church, and that wasn't even called by the Presbyterian name—just The Church of Christ in Japan. That was a name openly intended to invite Christians of every name to come into the union. The attitude for friendliness implied in that name has been of great value both in the mission field and, by reflex action, in the homeland. The atmosphere of friendly cooperation and of church union, which is so strongly felt in the Occident nowadays, may possibly have been, in large measure, the result of influences emanating from the foreign lands, where the children of God felt themselves all one in Christ Jesus, and



R. E. McALPINE

could see no sound reason for the divisions so fiercely contended for in the West.

Be that as it may, these two young men were most cordially welcomed by Christian missionaries of all shades of opinion, especially, as was natural, by those of the various Presbyterian Missions. In deciding our location, we were offered kindly counsel, without any hampering insistence, and every facility supplied us for seeing various inviting fields. Later, as needed, we were

helped in getting teachers of the language, and fellow-helpers. (I may whisper that we also helped ourselves so successfully, that inside of two years, we were both married to young ladies who were in the field as members of these other Missions.)

Two months after our arrival, we were settled in our first station, the city of Kochi, on the island of Shikoku; a beautiful place, with a southern exposure toward the Pacific Ocean, a warm sunny climate, and clear Italian skies. Some leading citizens of the place, after study and travel in America and Europe, had founded a Liberal Party in opposition to the rigid bureaucratic policies of the government. This group of gentlemen had visited Tokyo missionaries two years previously and invited them to come and preach in Kochi Province, because they had become convinced that true liberty must rest on sound religious foundations.

The great Christian leader, Dr. Verbeck, and other outstanding missionaries, had made several visits to Kochi and held meetings all over the region, with the result that, at the time of our arrival, there was already a group of some twenty-odd believers established, and a widespread interest in the Christian religion. It was our priv-

(Continued on page 25)



# Intimate Glimpses of the Faculty

## Samuel Holt Monk



SAMUEL HOLT MONK,  
Associate Professor of English

Whenever one voices that sonorous phrase, "the illustrious sons of Southwestern," he speaks of a group which includes Dr. Samuel Holt Monk, associate professor of English, as one of its youngest members. Notwithstanding his notorious lack of pulchritude, "Sam," as he is known to his colleagues, is one of the most charming members of the faculty; he at once lightens the cares and enlightens the minds in any household where his presence has been secured by inviting him far enough in advance. He does not have time between one dinner or supper or tea to call before he is invited back for tea or dinner or supper. The only solution to his problem is matrimony, and yet he is so well liked single and is already so wedded to his task of cultivating in youth a love of literature that he is likely to continue for some time *in statu quo*.

"Doc" is a relic of the olden days of Southwestern, both as a student and as a member of the faculty, but with a newly refurbished Ph. D. from Princeton and a surprisingly small number of years of life behind him his power among the present seekers after knowledge is great. As a sideline he devotes some of his energy to combatting the iniquitous influence of modern psychology by showing how this or that great literateur of a bygone day has more success-

fully explained human behavior than all the behaviorists of the present. He plays golf about once a week but does not take it seriously enough to cease from being agreeable before, after, or during a match. If a worthwhile dramatic production is staged in Memphis, he manages to see it, but he is an ardent condemner of movies, talkies, revues, and vaudeville. With his large following among the students "Doc" has led many to higher forms of literary art and expression by living his subject. The students like him and, through him, literature.

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## Robert P. Strickler



ROBERT P. STRICKLER,  
Professor of Greek

When old students come back for a visit to their Alma Mater, and take their stand in front of the bulletin board in order to get a word with all the old-timers, one of the first questions you hear them ask is, "Where is Dr. Strickler? Does he walk as fast as ever with the same little short steps, and does he still wear his hair a la von Hindenburg?" In fact one of the things which we all associate with the space



lying between Palmer Hall and the Bell Tower is the figure of our Greek Professor hastening to the store with a cheery smile on his face in anticipation of his morning bottle of Coca-Cola.

Along with President Diehl, John Henry, and the chapel-bell Dr. Strickler is one of the beloved relics brought down from Clarksville in 1925. He came to Southwestern from Swarthmore College, bringing with him two other important members of our college world, Mrs. Strickler and Mary, his young daughter, who has already distinguished herself in the musical circles of Memphis.

Dr. Strickler's undergraduate days were spent at the University of West Virginia. There he distinguished himself not only as a student but as an athlete of no mean ability, and as a result was chosen as Rhodes Scholar to represent West Virginia at Oxford. On his return to America he entered Johns Hopkins University, and soon obtained his Ph. D. degree from that institution.

Although he has large classes and has more than his share of papers to grade each day, it would be a mistake to think that all of Dr. Strickler's time is taken up with studying and teaching Greek. His hobby is music, and he is an active member of the Beethoven Club of Memphis, being particularly interested in the efforts of that club to bring to Memphis each year the leading pianists of America. He, himself, plays the cello. Because of his extreme modesty, however, you will rarely get to hear him play, even if you are fortunate enough to be a frequent visitor in his home.

During the summer months Dr. Strickler is usually to be found in Nashville teaching Greek at the summer session of Peabody College—a vacation which he enjoys since he does not serve as Chairman of the Curriculum Committee there. Among his recent publications have been reports on the *German Philological Quarterly*, and the "Rheinisches Museum" in the *American Journal of Philology*.

## William Orpheus Shewmaker

William Orpheus Shewmaker, Chairman of the Bible Department, came to Southwestern the year of its removal to Mem-



WILLIAM ORPHEUS SHEWMAKER,  
Professor of Bible

phis—an addition to the faculty in keeping with the advance of the institution. Educated at some of the leading universities of America, and with a long and successful career in the ministry, he is peculiarly fitted to fill the position which he holds. Besides his duties in the classroom he is Chairman of the Public Functions Committee of the faculty—a position which makes him *critique supreme* of all chapel speakers. He is also faculty advisor of all Christian organizations on the campus.

Dr. Shewmaker's classroom methods are unique. No student dares be late to a class, for, taking up a position near his classroom door, Dr. Shewmaker listens for the final stroke of the bell and upon hearing it immediately locks his door. No student can gain admission without considerable inconvenience to himself. Indicating a musical tendency like Orpheus, Thracian poet-musician and son of Apollo, Dr. Shewmaker, in consequence of his middle name, requires that the audience sing every stanza of the hymn, though he himself takes no part, whenever he conducts the devotional exercises at chapel. No faculty meeting can continue to a time when considerations and



deliberations seem to lag, for Dr. Shewmaker is looked upon as the official mover for adjournment. When possible he requires that all questions brought up for discussion in faculty meetings be considered "seriatim," and that all recommendations be in writing.

Dr. Shewmaker in his Napoleonic stance above might seem to have only one arm and thereby be fitted only for the job of a deacon, but in reality he has two arms. The picture shows him not far from his favorite haunt—the cloister of Palmer Hall. Friends are greeted by him with his characteristic smile and a "that reminds me when—". He is often up in the air, but once through the kindness of one of his air-minded students he was literally there. He has kept this experience a secret from his colleagues, however.

This meticulous gentleman's enthusiasm for regalia is rather singular in view of his unfamiliarity with sacerdotal customs, an unfamiliarity which was evinced in an affair during a Vesper service at the College. Mistaking a smoking candle for an embryonic fire among the decorative palms and ferns, his desperate rush to quench the smoldering fire almost qualified him for a position with the efficient Memphis Fire Department.

His favorite means of recreation is walking, but he is sometimes seen playing golf. In this, however, he is shy, preferring the companionship of his family to the ravages of the golf fiends of the faculty.

He finds time to lecture to local clubs and civic organizations, as well as to preach in the various churches of Memphis.

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### Robert W. Hartley

Robert W. Hartley, chess champion of Southwestern, and parent of Betty, admittedly the faculty's brightest baby, devotes his leisure moments to serving Southwestern as dean of the College and professor of mathematics.

There is something delightfully paradoxical, almost incredible about this dean of ours. A democrat who as his picture shows, hobnobs with kings and queens, a staunch Presbyterian who yet possesses an uncanny tact in the manipulation of bishops, a citi-



ROBERT W. HARTLEY,  
Dean and Professor of Mathematics.

zen of the commonwealth of Brigham Young yet bringing to us but a single wife, a Rhodes Scholar who—will it be believed—never tells his colleagues how they do it at Oxford, Dean Hartley has only to be known in order to be appreciated. As every student who has been summoned to his office for counsel or judgment can testify, his dealings with others are inspired by the spirit of fair play to be looked for in a true master of the game of knights and castles.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right," in these immortal words may be not unfittingly summed up the spirit in which Dean Hartley administers his province at Southwestern.

(To be continued)

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### DEATH OF EDMUND R. MABRY

EDMUND R. MABRY, '09, member of the law firm of Spearing and Mabry, former commander of American Legion Post No. 114 and past master of Louisiana Lodge No. 102, F. & A. M., died at his home, 1437 Urania Street, New Orleans, La., on February 26.

Mr. Mabry was born October 6, 1888, at Clarksville, Tenn. He graduated from Southwestern in 1909 where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He later studied law at the University of Virginia. He practiced law for the past ten years in New Orleans where he was a member of the Young Men's Business Club and the Louisiana Bar Association.



# Among the Classes

## CLASS OF 1893

By ROBERT HILL, Tyler, Texas.

J. W. Abbott	W. J. McMillan
H. S. Hersman	C. M. Morgan
Robert Hill	J. F. Naylor
R. E. Kirksey	J. D. Owen
W. S. Lemly	W. R. Potter
A. A. Lyon	S. P. Ross
W. P. McLean	D. F. Wilkinson

I entered Southwestern Presbyterian University in the fall of 1889. Dr. C. C. Hersman was chancellor. The faculty was composed of Dr. Hersman, Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, Dr. Bardwell, Dr. Price, Dr. Lyon, Dr. Nicolassen, Prof. Massie and Prof. Coffman. In 1893 I took my A.M., and two years later, my B.D.

Early in the session of 1892-1893, (at the suggestion of John W. (Jack) Abbott, I believe) a meeting was called of all academic and seminary students who expected to graduate the following June, for the purpose of considering the organization of a regular class. Up to that time there had never been a class organization in the college, or any class exercises at commencement. Students who had done the required work were called up individually to receive certificates or diplomas on Commencement Day, and certain selected men delivered original orations. A speaker delivered the Commencement Address. But there was no organized class of graduates.

Almost all the men who expected to graduate in June of 1893 came to this meeting. Other meetings were held, it was determined to form an organization, and the Class of '93 was in due time fully organized. Jack Abbott was elected president, and I was elected class poet. I do not remember the other officers. It was decided to adopt the cap and gown. So the class of '93 introduced into Southwestern both the regular class organization and the cap and gown. We determined to wear the cap and gown at every college function, and for a time even wore it on the street, to get ourselves and the public acquainted

with the new departure. The wearing of the cap and gown seemed to introduce at the same time a new college spirit. We had changed from a group of individuals seeking and receiving college recognition for work done, to an organized, active, and enthusiastic class, and we were pressing that fact upon the community by a distinctive uniform. As a result of our work, the class of '94 was organized with real enthusiasm, and every year since has had its class with cap and gown.

The faculty was in sympathy with us, and we received much encouragement from the student body, which was really feeling the lack of that spirit which an earnest, ambitious, organized class alone can give. We asked for the Tuesday night immediately preceding Commencement Day to be given us for a class program. This the faculty readily granted. And we put on a program of which we were really proud, and which elicited complimentary remarks from faculty and students alike. We had a class history, a class prophecy, a class oration, a class song, (words and music especially for the class) and a class poem. The motto of the class was "*Tenax propositi*." I do not after this lapse of time remember the poem I wrote, but it was last on the program. I remember only the closing scene and the closing words. At a certain point all the members of the class rose from their seats on the platform, and, coming to the front of the stage, with the poet in the center, took each other's hand. The poet said,

"Classmates, time has come at last for parting,  
What awaits us in the future who can tell?  
'Firm of Purpose' be our motto; may our hearts  
in love be bound.  
Friends, the class of ninety-three now says,  
Farewell."

The whole class joined in this last line. And that is the story of the organization and exercise of the first organized class at old S. P. U.

I suppose I ought to tell the story of one of the most amazing pranks ever pulled off at the dear old school. Some of the men are still living, but that is all right. I will forget for the moment that they are now, and have been for years, grave



and reverend. For this one time we are all boys again. Some of their grandchildren will enjoy the story of their progenitors' escapades in prehistoric times.

Here goes for the story. One day toward the close of the school year, Dr. Bardwell's Bible class was having a recitation when C. T. Caldwell passed me a slip of paper saying "Cumpsten suggests that we all shave clean." At that time moustaches were in order, and we had a fine lot in S. P. U. There were thin moustaches and thick moustaches; well-groomed, and scraggly moustaches; heavy, and light moustaches; and what have you?

I was willing, although I had a good deal to lose by it. Saturday night was set as the fateful time. The arrangement, as finally come to, was that I should shave first, and then go over to Cumpsten's room. Then when he had shaved we would go the rounds and see that everybody else was shaved. I went into Cumpsten's room just as he was finishing shaving. When he saw me, he almost fell in a fit. He lay back on the bed with his face wrapped up in a towel and nearly smothered. When he came up for air, it was my time. We laughed at each other until we were both sore. The noise we were making drew a goodly number of the boarders in the house to the room, and as they came in and saw us the volume of merriment grew until the neighborhood became infected. In the crowd of onlookers were a lot of youngsters, students who had nothing to lose as we had. They were taken with some sort of dementia and immediately proceeded to make the occasion a grand success. They first appointed me "Lord High Executioner", and placed in my hands a pair of long desk shears. Then they got themselves up in all kinds of fantastic garb and ordered the procession to move. We went first to Robb Hall where there were many moustaches. One of the students did not want to join the raw-faced gang, but the youngsters compelled him to sit down, and ordered me to attend to my duty. I snipped off one side. I knew he would take off the other. We did this in every room we came to. The last room was that of E. D. McDougall. He begged off. He said he was working for a chemistry examination and if we would let him alone he would

come to breakfast clean shaved in the morning. We let him alone, and Mac kept his word as he always does.

After we had done complete execution in Robb Hall we went out on the street and paid our respects to every man we met who had a moustache. One case of a student puzzled us. R. Q. Riley wore a full beard. The question arose, What are we here for? Do we want full beards, or only moustaches? After an earnest study of the problem it was decided unanimously that we were after moustaches only. So we left him all the rest of his hair. I don't know whether he liked it or not. The whole expression of his face was so new I could not quite make it out.

Needless to say, we created a sensation when we went into Sunday school next morning. But the climax was reached when the choir broke down in their anthem from looking at us.

So far as I know, all the members of the class are still living except two. Jack Abbott died from typhoid fever the year following graduation, while a seminary student. A. A. Lyon has also passed away. Of the other members of the class W. S. Lemly, is a lawyer and now lives in Dallas, Texas. S. P. Ross is a lawyer in Waco, Texas. W. P. McLean is a lawyer in Fort Worth, Texas. Rev. W. J. McMillan, D.D., has been for a number of years pastor of the Maryland Ave., Presbyterian Church, of Baltimore, Md. Rev. J. F. Naylor lives in Learned, Miss. Rev. D. F. Wilkinson, D.D., is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Zachary, La. Rev. W. R. Potter, D.D., is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Burlington, N. C. H. S. Hersman was in congress from California. The others, R. E. Kirksey, C. M. Morgan, J. D. Owen, I have lost sight of. But they were all good men, and I am sure are making good wherever they are.

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REMBERT D. BAYNE, '24, is now practicing medicine in Uniontown, Ala. While at Southwestern he was a member of the Glee Club, Sigma Upsilon, the "S" Club, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was a letter man on the football team for two years. After leaving Southwestern he received his M.D. degree from Tulane University Medical School in 1927. He married Miss Agnes Wolfe on September 22, 1928.



### CLASS OF 1919

By P. L. ARMSTRONG, Memphis, Tenn.

P. L. Armstrong	M. L. MacQueen
S. J. Lindamood	M. D. Therrell

"The Victory Four," Dr. James I. Vance called us in his masterful baccalaureate address delivered in June, 1919. Each member of the class had seen duty in some branch of the military service. Two, Samuel Johnson Lindamood and Malcolm Dunlap Therrell, were members of the vast students' training corps mobilized in the fall of 1918, and two, Marion Lee MacQueen and Percy Lamar Armstrong, returned from training cantonments after the armistice was signed in time to resume their courses and graduate with this class. Others who would have graduated with this class did not receive military discharges in time to resume their courses.

Then, too, the class was further distinguished in being the first graduating class after the World War. Graduating classes in the colleges throughout the country were lean in numbers, though not necessarily in intellect, that year.

Three of the four national Greek letter fraternities then on the campus were represented in this graduating class. "Hobby" Therrell was a Kappa Sigma; Sam Lindamood and "Cy" Armstrong were Pi Kappa Alpha; and "Little Mac" MacQueen (so-called to distinguish him from his brother, "Big Mac," who was a member of the faculty then, but who is now Executive Manager of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania) was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

With their college courses completed, two of the four, Lindamood and Therrell, began successful business careers. Lindamood immediately became associated with his father in the management of the Columbus Brick Company at Columbus, Miss. Upon his father's death a few months later, he succeeded to the position of full manager, which position he has held ever since. In 1920, by being made a director of the First National Bank of Columbus, he became the youngest director of a national bank in the United States. Very soon after graduation,

Therrell became a representative of the Borden Milk Company in the state of Alabama, which position he held for seven years. He is now traveling in East Tennessee and Western North Carolina for the Congoleum-Nairn Company, Inc., of Kearney, New Jersey, with headquarters at Chattanooga.

The other two, MacQueen and Armstrong, influenced by the careful training that they had received at the hands of their professor of mathematics, the scintillatingly brilliant Dr. William Dinwiddie, returned to their Alma Mater in the fall of 1919 for graduate work in mathematics, and subsequently received the degree of master of arts in June, 1920. MacQueen became an instructor in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1920. In 1923 he secured a master's degree from Wisconsin. In the fall of 1923 he became a member of the faculty of S. P. U. He came to Memphis with the new Southwestern and is now a professor of mathematics in the college. He has completed the residential requirements for the doctorate at the University of Chicago. Armstrong went to the Georgia School of Technology in the fall of 1920 as an instructor in mathematics. In 1924 he came to the West Tennessee State Teachers College at Memphis as professor and head of the department of mathematics, which position he now holds.

Therrell remains the only bachelor of the group. Lindamood married Miss Margaret Catlett, of Clarksville, Tenn., in August, 1920; Armstrong married Miss Amaryllis Peay, of Clarksville, in June, 1923; and MacQueen married Miss Grace Gilfillan, of Memphis, in June, 1929.

The class of 1919 covets for the new Southwestern at Memphis the full support and growth that her glorious service in the mid-south for more than half a century so richly merits.

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E. J. (TED) ROGERS, '23, city salesman for the Standard Oil Company at Vicksburg, Miss., wrote us a note recently that may afford some of his friends a good laugh. A prominent S. I. A. A. coach who saw him referee two S. I. A. A. games a few weeks ago called him aside afterwards and said, "I've seen many and many a rotten referee, but Rogers, you are the rottenest."



# A Ninety-Three-Year-Young Alumnus

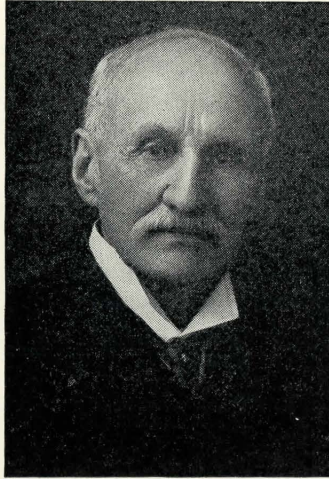
By DOROTHY DIX

My father, William Douglas Meriwether, has the honor of being second in point of age in the group of alumni soon to be known as "The Century Group."

In 1848 the Masonic Grand Lodge of Tennessee established a college in Clarksville, Tennessee, which was destined to be the fore-runner of the splendid college now located in Memphis. My grandfather, Charles Meriwether, contributed to the founding of this first college, and my father contributed to the establishment of Southwestern Presbyterian University when it was located in Clarksville. Hence, since its inception the family has always been connected with it by ties of love and money.

As a small boy of twelve my father matriculated in the Masonic College on September 1, 1849. At that time the main building was in the process of erection, and the school was conducted in a two-story brick building, later torn down, which stood in front of the first college building. The two professors whom he remembers most vividly were his uncle-in-law, Professor James Ross, a man of great erudition and a born teacher, and Professor Saltenstall. The new building was completed in 1850, and Professor William M. Stewart was made president of the institution. Among the notable professors were Professor W. A. Forbes, Professor R. N. Newell, and Professor J. T. Richardson, all men of the highest character and distinguished educators.

My father had a remarkable talent for mathematics and as he intended to be an engineer he majored in mathematics. He attended the Masonic College until the fall of 1854, when he entered the University of Virginia, where he remained for one ses-



WILLIAM DOUGLAS MERIWETHER

sion. The next year he was taken very ill on his way to the University and had to return home.

My father was born on January 1, 1837, at Woodstock, which lies on the border line between Kentucky and Tennessee, a few miles from Clarksville, Tennessee. He was the youngest child of Charles Meriwether and Caroline Barker, and a grandson of Dr. Charles Meriwether, who was one of the pioneers in that part of the country. His early life was the gay, carefree, picturesque life

of a son of a rich family in the days before the Civil War. His father, in connection with General Harding, of Bellemeade, near Nashville, had a large establishment for breeding race-horses, many of which made records that are still classics of the turf.

As a young man my father was a famous gentleman rider, and the sideboard at Woodstock was covered with silver cups and plate that he won. Likewise he was a conspicuous figure in the tournaments, patterned after those described in Scott's novels, in which the young gallants, dressed in velvet and with hats adorned with sweeping plumes, raced around an arena on thoroughbred charges tilting at rings which they caught on a lance to win the prize of a gold and jeweled circlet with which they crowned some fair maiden the Queen of Youth and Beauty.

Then came the war and the curtain dropped on that gay, carefree life, never to rise again. My father's elder brother, Captain Ned Meriwether, joined Forrest's Cavalry and was killed in one of the earliest skirmishes of the war. My father joined after the death of his brother, but his health was so bad that General Forrest sent him home, saying that his father had sacrificed enough to the cause. Upon his



return home, he carried on the work of taking care of the farm and trying to raise food for the family and the helpless women slaves, all the negro men having run off to join the Northern army.

After the war he remained on the farm for a time, and then moved to Clarksville, where he went, first into the tobacco business, and later into manufacturing. He built the first snuff factory in that part of Tennessee.

He was twice married, first to Maria Winston, who was the mother of three children, Mrs. E. M. Gilmer (Dorothy Dix), of New Orleans; Mrs. G. M. Patch, of Chicago, and C. E. Meriwether,

of New Orleans. After the death of his first wife he married Mrs. Martha Gilmer Chase, of Quincy, Ill.

My father is now ninety-three years old, wonderfully hale and hearty for that age, with a mind as clear and incisive as in his youth, and a spirit that is still gay and cheerful. He has met all of life's vicissitudes with a courage that has never faltered, and has kept the sweetness and spirit of a boy.

Being his daughter, I must say, with some degree of timidity, that no son reflects more credit upon his Alma Mater than does this one who is ninety-three years young.

## The Only Living Graduate of Stewart College

STEWART COLLEGE, the second phase in the history of Southwestern, marks an eventful period. This College, which was named in honor of its first president, William M. Stewart, a man who was both a prominent Mason and Presbyterian, came into existence in 1855 when the Synod of Nashville assumed the debts of the old institution known as Montgomery Masonic College and took control of this college which had been founded in 1848 by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Tennessee. This institution functioned intermittently through a very trying and difficult period, until, in 1875, it became known as Southwestern Presbyterian University, and was controlled by the Synods of Nashville, Memphis, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, and Texas.

The faculty of Stewart College has long since passed away. All of the fifteen graduates of this college, with the exception of one, have gone to their reward. The only living graduate is Dr. Erskine Brantly, of Antlers, Oklahoma.



ERSKINE BRANTLY, '73

Dr. Brantly graduated from Stewart College in June, 1873, and spent a year in teaching before entering Union Theological Seminary. Upon the completion of his work in the Seminary, he spent two years in Tennessee preaching in various churches in the Nashville Presbytery. He went to Texas during the early part of the year 1881. After serving as pastor of the churches at Waxahachie and Decatur, Texas, he went to New Mexico. He then preached in Texas again, until, in 1902, he went to Oklahoma. For twenty-seven years he has been pastor of the church at Antlers, Oklahoma. In connection with the church at Antlers he built and maintained a private school, but this school was discontinued when Oklahoma became a state. He was superintendent of Pushmataha County Schools for three years. During the World War he took an active part in all war work, serving as County Chairman of the Red Cross, and on the Board of Exemption of his county. He has lived on the frontier in Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma for more than 47 years.



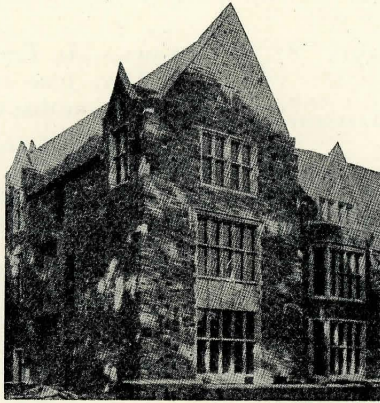
# A Million Dollar Endowment Or—?

THE annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States was held in Lexington, Kentucky, in December, at which time a change was made in the endowment requirement for membership in the Association. Standard No. 9 of the Association, which deals with the matter of support, was as follows: "The college should have an annual income of not less than \$50,000, and if not tax-supported, an endowment of not less than \$500,000. The financial status of the college, should be, however, judged in relation to its educational program." The revised standard calls for a minimum endowment of \$500,000 for an institution of two hundred students or less, and it calls for a proportionate increase for a larger student body. For a student body of four hundred and fifty, such as Southwestern has, the financial requirement is now \$1,000,000 of income producing endowment.

In making a report of the status of Southwestern as a member of the Southern Association, Dr. W. D. Hooper, of the University of Georgia, Chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, wrote the following letter to President Charles E. Diehl:

The Commission notes, with satisfaction, that progress has been made during the past year in developing financial support for your institution, but it seems to us that your constituency is moving very slowly, and that it does not realize the seriousness of the situation. While we are retaining the institution on the list of Approved Members, we feel obliged to add the notation that the retention is conditional on the prompt and effective meeting of the financial requirements. I am enclosing herewith an interpretation of our Standard No. 9 which was adopted at the recent meeting; and this should serve to assist you in estimating your situation.

While this is the most important item, there are some other matters which are probably dependent on it. The size of your faculty is quite small in comparison with the number of students,



and the educational expenditure per student is below the average.

President Diehl's reply to this letter, and plea for the continued membership of Southwestern in the Southern Association, despite the fact that the revised endowment requirement is not fully met at the present time, is given, in part, as follows:

We appreciate the patience and kindly consideration which the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education have shown and are showing to Southwestern. You men are aware of the fact that Southwestern is unique among your member institutions in that because of its removal it had to erect and equip all at once a plant for five hundred students, a thing which an institution under ordinary circumstances would take fifty years in doing. In addition to the court battles, the campaigns for funds, the planning of an ideal college of liberal arts, there was the task of building a real college out of the beginnings of such an institution at Clarksville, Tennessee. We have accomplished a prodigious work, and we have here at Southwestern now a college of liberal arts of which the Presbyterian Church and the Nation at large may well be proud.

You men of the Commission on Higher Institutions know about the unusual situation here at Southwestern, and I think that you are warranted in your kindly forbearance with us. We are doing our utmost, we are making good progress, in the face of dire economic conditions, and it would not help us, but it would only hurt us to throw us off of the accredited list. As a matter of fact, under all the circumstances, I think that it would hardly be fair to do so, for the reason that the work at Southwestern is characterized by an excellence and an emphasis on quality which is rare among the institutions of the country.

Undoubtedly you are correct in the revision of Standard No. 9 with regard to support. It will absolutely require the amount of money you have indicated in that revised standard to do the work of a standard college properly. However, if that standard is rigidly and immediately enforced, it will throw out of membership of the Association a great number of good colleges. Southwestern, for example, spends annually fully the amount indicated in your revised standard, and it gets the money honestly, but it does not

(Continued on page 25)



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## *Who's Who Among the Alumni*

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WILLIAM LITTLE FRIERSON, '87,  
A.B., LL.D.

Attorney, Chattanooga, Tennessee.



William Little Frierson was born in Shelbyville, Tennessee, and received his early education there. While at Southwestern he was Commencement orator, 1886, and represented Stewart Literary Society in the State inter-collegiate contest, 1887. He received the A.B. degree 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.

In 1929 his Alma Mater conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of

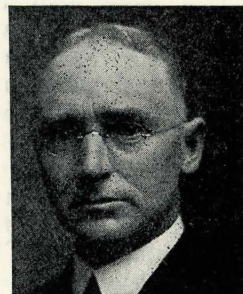
Laws. Mr. Frierson was present on Alumni Day, June 10, 1929, and delivered an address on that occasion.

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WALTER LINDSAY CALDWELL, '90  
A.B., D.D.

Pastor Woodland Avenue Presbyterian Church,  
Nashville, Tenn.

Walter L. Caldwell was born in Sardis, Miss., Oct. 17, 1871. He received the A.B. degree from Southwestern in 1890 and graduated from the Theological Department in 1895.



He was ordained into the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in 1895. He was co-pastor of the Third Church in Memphis from 1895-96. He was a graduate student in Princeton University from 1897-98. He then became pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church in Memphis and served this church until 1911. In 1900 he married Miss Carrie Lupton, of Leesburg, Va. Since 1911 he has been pastor of the Woodland Street Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn.

He is vice-chairman of the General Assembly's Executive Committee of Foreign Missions; chairman Presbyterial Home Missions; member of the Tennessee Anti-Saloon League; Tennessee Lord's Day Alliance; National Lord's Day Alliance; Permanent Committee on Protestant Relief in Europe.

He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; member of the Palaver Club.

He is co-author of "The Story of a Vineyard," 1927.

In 1912 his Alma Mater conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Caldwell is one of the best loved and most loyal and honored of all our



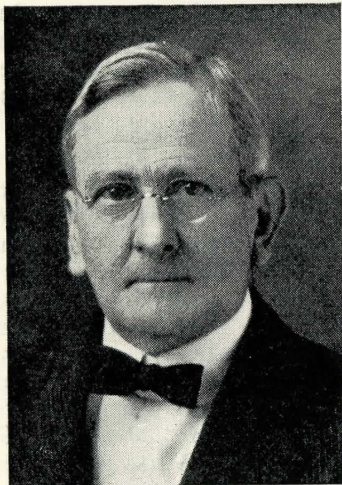
alumni. Through fair weather and foul he has stood by Southwestern, using his voice, his pen, his purse, and his influence in its behalf. His was one of the few churches outside of Memphis which joyfully exceeded its goal in the recent campaign.

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SAMUEL EZEKIEL CHANDLER, '88

A.B., M.A., B.D., D.D.

President of Daniel Baker College,  
Brownwood, Texas.



Samuel E. Chandler was born in Sumter, S. C., October 2, 1861. He received the A.B., degree from Davidson College in 1884. He entered Southwestern in 1886 and received the M.A. and B.D. degrees in 1888. After his graduation from Southwestern he served as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Bonham, Texas, for two years. He then became professor of Bible in Austin College, Austin, Texas, and served in this capacity until 1897, when he became pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Corpus Christi, Texas. In 1904 he became president of Daniel Baker College, where, in addition to his work as president, he also taught Bible. From 1908-09 he was professor of Greek at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas. He was pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church, Austin, Texas, 1909-11, and pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Kingsville, Texas, 1911-20. He served as professor of Bible and Philosophy in Daniel Baker College, 1920-21, and the

following year became president of that institution.

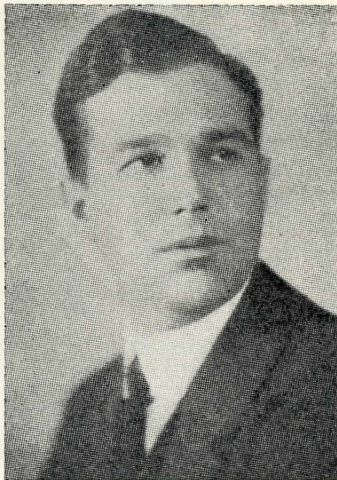
In 1905 the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him both by Davidson College and Austin College.

Dr. Chandler is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and also a member of the Rotary Club.

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CHARLES TUCKER STRATTON, '08

Concert Singer, New York City.



Charles Stratton was born in Clarksville, Tennessee. He received his early education at Gordon's School, later entering Southwestern. After leaving college he was engaged in the shoe business for some time in Clarksville. His natural singing voice of great beauty, which Mr. Stratton displayed when very young, attracted the attention of musicians who insisted that he prepare himself for a musical career. He has attained the high artistic standing which is his in the musical world, by dint of hard work and an intense desire to succeed. His voice is of the true tenor quality, warmly colored throughout its extended range, and a responsive instrument for emotional and noble singing. As a great artist termed it, Mr. Stratton is endowed with the "singing impulse," which makes song his spontaneous and irresistible expression. His repertory in all fields of song is large; and he has won a notable success in the standard oratorios by virtue of good style, dramatic in-

(Continued on page 24)



# My Work In Korea

By JOHN CURTIS CRANE, '06, Soonchun, Korea.

THE vision of the Foreign Field as an attractive opportunity for the maximum life service was given me while attending Southwestern at Clarksville. W. H. McIntosh approached me one day and said, "Let's go to Nashville; they're having a big student convention there." The sympathetic Christian atmosphere at Southwestern, plus active "Y" work on the Foreign Mission Committee, "fed the flame" started at the Nashville Student Volunteer Convention. Seven years after this convention I landed in Korea.

After a year in language study, I took charge of the Boy's School here, and graduated the first and only high school graduate it has produced. In 1916 the school was closed because Bible teaching was not allowed in the curriculum, but a reversal of policy allowed a permit to open in 1921, and we established the Watts Male Academy, also obtaining permit for the Girl's Academy at the same time. My educational ministry continued until the arrival of Mr. J. B. Reynolds in 1923. Meanwhile, I was serving on the Committee which organized the joint Board of Control of our Mission Schools by the native Church and our Mission. This school is now under Rev. J. K. Unger.

In 1916, the retiring of Dr. C. H. Pratt from the field, left me in charge of his circuit, one whole county, and part of two others, with a total population of two hundred thousand people. At that time there were twelve weak groups. Today there are thirty-six church buildings and several other groups of Christians holding regular services—or some two thousand Christians in regular attendance. Some of them are weak enough, but the entire field is now support-



JOHN CURTIS CRANE

ing two pastors and practically two helpers, and prospects are that a third pastor will be added this June. A fourth pastorate is rapidly developing. There are at present six helpers in charge of four or five groups each, two of whom are Seminary graduates, besides my secretary and co-worker, Mr. H. C. Kim, who is a college graduate.

In co-operation with these native workers, it is our responsibility not only to visit these groups for sessional work, but to arrange Bible classes, hold meetings in untouched villages and territory, teach in Bible classes and institutes in the central station, where missionaries live, and supply sermonic material for some two hundred and fifty groups

of Christians or churches without pastors.

In addition to the above, it has been our privilege to teach as a substitute teacher, or "lecturer", three half terms in the Union Theological Seminary in Pyeng Yang, and hold various evangelistic meetings and "Retreats" in various parts of Southern Korea, besides teaching in one National and one provincial Sunday School Association. At present, Mr. H. C. Kim and myself are working on the translation of "Influence of the Sabbath on Human Welfare," published by the New York Sabbath Committee, and have been asked to prepare the Teacher's Manual for the 1931 Sunday School quarterlies, used in all churches in Korea which are united with the Federal Council. We have been asked to assist in New Testament Revision, but the sudden nervous breakdown of Rev. R. T. Coit, D.D., and the resultant demands in the active evangelistic work, including half of his field, preclude the acceptance of any other calls outside our own Presbytery.



Let me say, in conclusion that the spiritual need and hunger is as great as it was pictured to me twenty-four years ago. The joys and thrills of establishing Christian groups in the untouched villages, and of preaching to those who have never heard of Jesus and His Gospel, are incomparable to any other joys on earth. I'd rather let my

candle shine in a mine of human souls than to bask in the reflected glory of the finest auroras of a Christian civilization. One's opportunities here are limited only by his own endeavor and the ability to learn the language sufficiently to enter the confidences of a heartaching people.

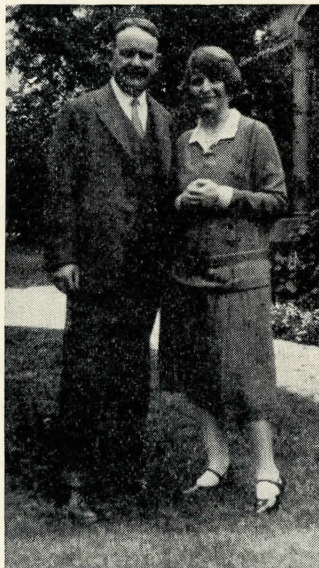
## Zigzag Thoughts From Japan

By S. M. ERICKSON, '04, Takamatsu, Japan.

I AM in Japan because of the fact that Dr. W. H. McIntosh is in Hattiesburg, Miss. I did not want a job in the East, for my desire was to go to South America. You perhaps know that there is a big difference between Spanish and Japanese words.

Sometimes I feel like a shuttle, for I spend seven years in Japan and then the Executive Committee tells me that I must spend one year in the States. While in the homeland the folks are kind enough to say a lot of good things to me, almost enough to make me feel like an executive secretary. In Japan, I try to do those things that nobody else has a hankering to worry about. Sometimes I feel like a doormat, but even a doormat is useful.

My big business is to say a good word for Jesus. This brings me in touch with all classes of people. Christmas morning, I visited a young man suffering with tuberculosis. He had been brooding over his illness until his mind was a bit off. He took me upstairs to tell me, "I do not want to think of God, I want to become a fool." We talked a bit about other things to ease his mind, and then I took his lean hand and told him "I am your friend." We parted,



DR. AND MRS. S. M. ERICKSON  
Mrs. Erickson taught for a number of years in the old Academy at Clarksville and will be remembered by old Southwestern men as "Johnny."

both of us "with water in the eyes." The Christ-child was not born in his heart. Next Christmas, he'll be gone.

Some of my time is spent with the lepers at Oshima. At first when I worked with them, I would "see things in my sleep." Now some of them have come to know Christ and there is a halo about their scarred faces.

The morning mail brought a letter from a country primary school teacher. He said he wanted to learn about God. A student in the local College of Commerce called. He too, said, "I want to learn about God." It's a great sight to see the light

dawning on their faces. A new joy seems to sweep away the troubled look.

I have been out here twenty-five years. I have built three church buildings and am now working on the fourth. I have also turned a bit of money toward the Executive Committee of Foreign Missions while at home. The church gives me enough to keep the wolf from getting too close to the door, though sometimes he gets his paws in. (It would be better if the church paid a bit more and avoided a lot of the present paternalism). There has been much hard pioneer work, but I am happy in the task. What more can a fellow desire?



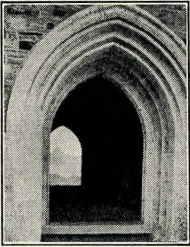
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## Editorial Page

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### As An Alumnus, What Can I Do?



WE have gone to college and through college. We have accepted what our college had to offer, proud to be numbered among its alumni, but seldom recognize individual responsibility for the institution's present limitations or future development.

Latent sentiment has not been crystallized into a definite and comprehensive ideal and a serious, united effort to render a great service to our college. Let us consider what every alumnus, imbued with the spirit of service, the desire, the firm purpose to be of some use to his college, may do.

Alumni can render a great service by sending in lists of names and mailing addresses of any boys or girls who should be on our mailing lists of possible students. A visit to any parents among your friends who have boys or girls preparing for college may be made. Explain to them the many social and educational advantages of Southwestern, and urge them to procure a catalogue and make a study of the institution. Fifteen per cent of the freshmen who entered Southwestern last fall declared that they had been influenced by alumni in making their decision to come to Southwestern. This number may be greatly increased by a little effort on the part of each alumnus. Probably no other one thing that our alumni can do would be of greater importance to Southwestern than assuring her of a steady influx of good students.

The world judges the college as an institution by its alumni. A community judges, and will continue to judge, a college by what its sons and daughters are and do. Alumni may create in their own communities an ever increasing stream of influence favorable to the spirit of a higher education in general and to their Alma Mater in particular. The people of a community may be shown that education has not nar-

rowed but broadened our sympathies and ideas, and that an education has entailed upon us obligations for service which we are determined to render. No alumni service can be more effective than this.

Few alumni realize the large cash investment that their Alma Mater has in them. For every dollar that the student pays for his college education, the college spends two dollars. This money is not spent by the college with the idea of an immediate financial return—it is spent because far-sighted, generous men have contributed in the past in order that the youth of the future might be better citizens and our country a better place in which to live. We, the beneficiaries of their interest in humanity, must carry on the work which they have promoted. Southwestern does not educate us for what she might reap financially in the future, any more than our parents contributed to our education as a cold-blooded investment. Like our parents she has trained us for the future at a considerable cost to herself. Those alumni who fail to recognize the obligation they have to their college, or who make no effort to fulfill it, are in the class with men and women who consider they owe nothing to their parents. In fact, the obligation is similar to the one that exists when those parents have younger children to be educated.

Alumni who are not able to help their college financially may be of great assistance in helping the President form contacts and to reach men and women of large means who are interested in Christian education. No man, not even the President of a college, can go to a man or woman of means without the proper approach and cultivation, and hope to get from such individuals large gifts for an educational institution. The President of the college can probably present the needs of the institution better than anyone else, and if the alumni will interest people of large means, will ar-

(Continued on page 26)



## DR. ROY E. VALE CONDUCTS SERVICES



ROY E. VALE, D.D., LL.D.

The annual evangelistic services held each year at Southwestern under the auspices of the Southwestern Christian Union began this year on January 6 and continued through January 11. The Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D.D., LL.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Ill., conducted this series of services. Dr. Vale spoke each morning to the student body at the regular chapel exercises and again at 7:30 in the evening. The evening services were open to the public.

Dr. Vale made a deep and lasting impression on the minds and hearts of those who heard him. The many friends which he made among both students and faculty regard this series of evangelistic services as one of the most successful in the history of the College.

Dr. Vale was born in Ewington, Ohio, but Tennessee can almost claim him as a son. He did his undergraduate work at Washington College, Maryville, Tenn., and Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn.

He holds the degree of doctor of divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary, and the degree of doctor of laws from Washington College.

## MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The most important thing considered at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors on February 4 was the plan to wipe out completely the mortgage indebtedness before June 1, 1930. If this is done, there will be in connection with the commencement exercises this year a symbolic bond burning, and the official declaration that Southwestern is free of debt. In order to accomplish this, it is necessary to secure between now and June 1, 1930, \$175,000 in cash. It does not matter where this money comes from, whether it is gotten by collecting up on old subscriptions, by securing prepayment on subscriptions not yet due, or by securing new money. The essential thing is to get \$175,000 in cash in the Treasurer's hands in Memphis before June 1, 1930.

It is thought that there are many people who would be willing to make a subscription to Southwestern, or an additional subscription, on condition that the debt be wiped out, the subscription to be payable only on this condition. Such subscriptions would be held in escrow for the payment of the debt, and would be returned to the donor if the condition was not met.

The entire bonded indebtedness at present is \$625,000. There is in sight, either in cash or in conditional subscriptions, some \$450,000. A large amount of this money, however, is subscribed on condition that the payment of the subscriptions will complete the wiping out of the debt, and these subscriptions expire in June, 1930. They are null and void after June, 1930. It is absolutely essential, therefore, that this needed \$175,000 be secured between now and that time.

The Board of Directors believes that the alumni and friends of the college will meet this challenge, and they are inviting a com-



mittee of interested ladies to be present and serve as the bond burning committee. It will be the most wonderful and most significant celebration ever held in connection with Southwestern. When this is done, the institution will be stabilized. Thus freed from the shackles of debt, it will move out into a future of unbounded possibilities.

### QUIBLERS PLAN HARD SCHEDULE

The Quibblers Forum Debating Society of Southwestern has planned the following extensive schedule of debates with other colleges:

- Mar. 7—Loyola University at Chicago, Ill.
- Mar. 14—Centre College at Danville, Ky.
- Mar. 15—Centre College at Memphis, Tenn.
- Mar. 17—Sewanee at Sewanee, Tenn.
- Mar. 18—University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Mar. 18—Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.
- Mar. 19—Westminster College at Fulton, Mo.
- Mar. 20—Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill.
- Mar. 21—St. Louis University at St. Louis, Mo.
- Mar. 28—Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss.
- Mar. 29—Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss.
- May 12—Chinese debating team of Harvard at Memphis, Tenn.

There are also prospects for debates with the teams of the University of Mississippi and Union University.

The subjects for all the debates, except that with the Chinese debating team of Harvard, will be, "Resolved, that the nations adopt a policy of complete disarmament except for police purposes." The debate with the Chinese team will be on the subject, "Resolved, that the Chinese philosophy of life is more conducive to the welfare of humanity than the American."

The members of the Southwestern team are Abe Fortas, George Whitaker, R. A. Scott, Gerald Capers, James Randle, Charles Simmons, Malcolm Richie, and Sylvester Thorn. Alternates are James Overholser, William Marsh, and Douglas Brown.

### NEW LIBRARIAN

Miss Margaret Gilbert has been appointed librarian at Southwestern to succeed Miss Adelaide Gladden, former librarian, who recently resigned. Miss Gilbert is a

native of Statesville, N. C., and is a graduate librarian of the Atlanta Library School. She has been in Memphis at the Cossitt library a year and a half. She is well-equipped to handle the Southwestern library which is one of the best equipped and organized college libraries in the country.

### PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR DELIVERS LECTURES

Dr. W. R. Atkinson, '14, Professor of Psychology and Education at Southwestern, has been rather active on the platform during the present session. After conducting a series of lectures at the Sunday School of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church of Memphis, he was called on January 3 to address the Vicksburg Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "Life as the Scientist Sees It." On January 11 he addressed the Panola County Teachers at Como, Mississippi, on "Mental Hygiene in the Schoolroom." His next appearance was on the program of the Tennessee Conference of Social Work at the Memphis meeting on March 5-6-7 where he presided over the section dealing with Mental Hygiene and gave a paper on some phase of this subject. His next address was to the Evergreen Woman's Club of Memphis, on March 15, his topic for this occasion being, "The Concept of Relativity as Applied to Mental Phenomena."

### PRESIDENT DIEHL ATTENDS MEETING OF A. A. C.

President Charles E. Diehl attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges which was held in Washington, D. C., during the third week in January. A business trip to New York was also made before his return to Memphis.

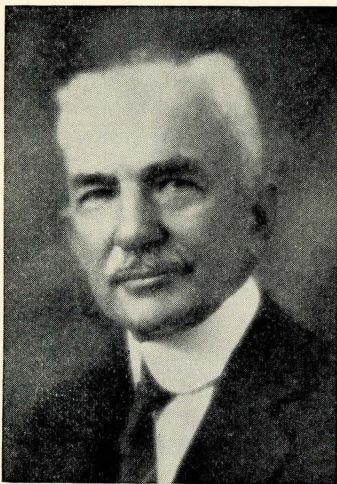
### NEW STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED

Twenty-two new students entered Southwestern for the second semester which began on January 30. Some of the students are recent graduates of Memphis high schools and others are transfers from other colleges. Six of the new students live in the dormitories.



### A GIFT OF \$50,000

The December number of the *Alumni Magazine* contained an announcement by President Charles E. Diehl of a gift of \$50,000 to Southwestern by Mr. J. T. Lupton, of Chattanooga, Tenn.



J. T. LUPTON

Mr. Lupton is a native of Winchester, Virginia, is a graduate of Roanoke College, and he resides in the Synod of Appalachia. He is, therefore, not an alumnus of Southwestern, nor even a resident in one of the four co-operating Synods, and yet his clear vision of the future and his generous heart prompted him to make this investment. Mr. Lupton believes that what our country needs is not more secular education, but more of the education that is fundamental and intentionally religious, and he determined to make his philanthropic investments in the realm of Christian education.

In announcing this gift, President Diehl said: "Mr. Lupton is unique among the well-to-do members of the Southern Presbyterian Church. He is, so far as we know, the only well-to-do member of that Church, certainly throughout this section, who has caught the vision of Christian education as the solution of the world's ills to the extent of investing heavily in that enterprise. When the cause of Southwestern was presented to him, he saw at a glance the importance of stabilizing this great Presbyterian college in the strategic location which Memphis offers. He saw that the future of the Southern Presbyterian Church in

the Mississippi Valley is dependent upon the adequate establishment of Southwestern at Memphis."

### STUDENT WINS \$25 PRIZE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Vernon McGee, junior at Southwestern and candidate for the ministry, was declared champion speaker of west Tennessee on January 18 when the western division of the state-wide oratorical contest, sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was held in Memphis at Hotel Peabody. The subject of McGee's speech was "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Prohibition." He was awarded a prize of \$25 and the right of representing Southwestern in the state contest to be held in Nashville in May, when the state champion will be selected. The winner in Nashville will be awarded \$100.

### ALUMNI ATTEND MEETING OF MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION

Dr. Samuel H. Monk, '22, represented Southwestern at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association, held at Cleveland, Ohio, on December 30, 31, and January 1. About seven hundred professors and students of the modern languages met to hear papers, to discuss problems, and to report on research. Only one other Southwesterner attended the meeting—Ernest Haden, '24, who came from Chicago, where he is an instructor in the University of Chicago.

### ALUMNA STARS IN MOVIEDOM

Dorothy Jordan, student at Southwestern during the sessions '23-'25 and member of the Chi Omega sorority, is with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and is considered to be the find of the year. She made her first appearance in motion pictures in "Black Magic," while her second role was *Bianca* in "The Taming of the Shrew." At the present time she is the leading lady in Ramon Novarro's latest picture, "Devil May Care." Miss Jordan is a native of Clarksville, Tenn.



### COLLEGE REGISTRARS MEET IN MEMPHIS

Southwestern will be host to the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at their annual meeting which will be held in Memphis on April 15-17. The Peabody Hotel will serve as convention headquarters and the members of the Association will be guests of the College at a luncheon on April 16, at which time they will make a tour of the buildings and grounds.

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### FORMER COACH MARRIED

Jess Neely, former coach at Southwestern, was married on January 2 to Miss Dorothy Doucher, of Flint, Mich. Neely is a graduate of the Vanderbilt Law School and during his college career was a scintillating luminary on the Commodore football team. After coaching Southwestern teams for three years he accepted the position of assistant coach to Wallace Wade at the University of Alabama.

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### RADIOS INSTALLED IN DORMITORIES

A Crosley radio has been installed in each of the social rooms of Robb Hall, Stewart Hall, and Evergreen Hall for the enjoyment of the students. These were the gifts of the Southwestern Christian Union, an organization which includes the Y. W. C. A., the Ministerial Club, and the two Southwestern Bible Classes.

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### WHO'S WHO AMONG THE ALUMNI

(Continued from page 17)

terpretation, and ample vocal resources. He has toured the country in recital and appeared as soloist with the Boston, Detroit, New York Symphony, New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia Orchestras. Mr. Stratton sang with the Boston Symphony under Sergei Koussevitzky at three pairs of concerts during 1925-26, assisting in the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, the Liszt "Faust" Symphony and Prokofieff's "Seven, They Are Seven." He has been tenor soloist at the Brick Presbyterian Church, and Temple Beth-El, both Fifth Avenue, New York City. He is a member of the Masons.

### THREE ALUMNI ON STAFF OF EVENING TENNESSEAN

There are three former Southwestern men on the staff of the *Evening Tennessean*, Nashville paper. They are John Russell Cross, '19-'21, cartoonist for the editorial page, William Ewing Rollow, '24-'25, sports editor, and Luther Southworth, '29, reporter and feature writer.

John Russell Cross is a native of Clarksville, Tenn., where he attended Southwestern two years. He entered the American Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago and made an enviable record during his two years study there. The next year he became associated with the *Tennessean* and began the work which has gained him popularity with thousands of *Tennessean* readers. "Versatile in his work to such an extent that he can present a public issue forcibly and clearly one day, and the next turn to some lighter subject with sparkling humor, Mr. Cross has drawn literally thousands by his work, and his "fan mail" has attested to the reaction of an appreciative public. A close student of issues, his work covers home, farm, business, local, state, and national policies, as well as international subjects."

Bill Rollow attended Southwestern the year before its removal to Memphis. Classmates and friends will remember him for his ruddy countenance and broad smile. While at Southwestern he was a member of the editorial staff of the *Sou'wester*, and received the honor of being elected editor-in-chief of the *Pioneer*. He has been on the staff of the *Tennessean* for the past three and a half years, working part time at first while attending Vanderbilt. He is well known in Nashville sport circles and is well liked.

Luther Southworth is a graduate of Southwestern and a member of the Class of 1929. During the four years spent in college he was actively connected with the student publications, being assistant editor of the *Sou'wester* in his freshman year, and editor-in-chief the following years. He was also sports editor of the 1926 Lynx annual. On December 3, 1929, he joined the staff of the *Tennessean* as reporter and feature writer. The *Tennessean* is fortunate in securing such an Argus-eyed addition to their staff.



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## GEORGE M. HELM, '54

Major George M. Helm, extensive land owner and for more than three-quarters of a century one of the most prominent citizens of Washington County, died at his home at Helm, Miss., sixteen miles from Greenville, on February 23.

Major Helm was born on October 4, 1837, at Fairview, Kentucky, the second of ten children of Elizabeth Blackmore and Presley Neville Helm, coming of a long line of distinguished sons and daughters of Kentucky and Virginia. He received his early education at Deerwood, Tenn., later receiving military instruction at Shannon Hill, Va., under Captain Simpson of West Point. He then went to Clarksville, Tenn., where he entered Montgomery Masonic College which was the first phase in the history of Southwestern. At ninety years of age his death marks the loss of the third oldest alumnus of Southwestern.

After leaving college his first position was as civil engineer. He saw the dirt thrown upon the embankment of what is today the main line of the I. C. R. R. from Memphis to New Orleans. In the late fifties he went to Mississippi where he made his home. He was one of the first to answer the call of the Confederacy and entered as a sergeant in Burns battery. Distinguished in action, he was promoted to lieutenant, then captain, and at the close of the war was a major on the staff of General Hardeen. He took part in some of the major battles, such as Chattanooga, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, and Shiloh.

Returning to Washington County he served as sheriff during the perilous reconstruction period. Realizing the opportunities of that section of the country he began to acquire holdings which later made him one of the largest landowners in the Delta. In 1869 he was made chief engineer of the Levee Board, and served in that capacity until 1882.

An unusually handsome man, of splendid physique and dignity typical of the true military type, he was an easily recognized figure in any gathering. His were the high standards and fine ideals that are the cherished traditions of the country he so much loved.

Major Helm is survived by two sons, George M. Helm, Jr., and Gay Coleman Helm, who succeed him in the management of the plantations at Helm, Miss.

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## A MILLION DOLLAR ENDOWMENT OR—?

(Continued from page 15)

have, and cannot have immediately, the endowment which would be necessary to produce that required income. I recognize the fact that the support which comes to an institution from other sources than income on endowment is more or less precarious, that it is not as stable as it should be, and that the Southern Association must provide standards which look to the permanence of the work. I think that you are absolutely right in your ideal, that it cannot possibly be lowered, but I earnestly hope that you will not enforce that revised standard too rigidly or too immediately, but that you will continue to be patient with institutions who are measuring up fully in the excellence and quality of their work, and who are honestly securing the neces-

sary funds to do that, even though they do not have an income producing endowment sufficient to produce the required revenue.

Southwestern has been a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States since 1911, and, with the exception of the financial requirements, it has measured up to the most exacting standards of that Association. Southwestern now has an endowment fund of a little more than \$400,000. It will therefore be necessary to add \$600,000 to the present endowment in order to bring it up to the minimum financial requirements for membership in the Southern Association. If this requirement is met, Southwestern will certainly be stabilized, and it ought not to be necessary to have annual campaigns to cover deficit charges.

As the matter now stands, if the four cooperating Synods will faithfully meet their full quotas, if the conditional offers already made are secured, Southwestern will need only about \$100,000 additional to provide fully for the financial needs of the institution, and this takes into account the largely increased endowment requirement of the Southern Association.

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## A MESSAGE FROM JAPAN

(Continued from page 26)

ilege to see, Sabbath after Sabbath, congregations of many hundreds quietly listening to the gospel, and we ourselves were enabled to have Bible classes in English, and also to preach, through interpreters, to great crowds. In short, we had arrived there on the crest of the wave of popularity for our message. It was simply wonderful, far surpassing anything we have ever seen of the sort. We fell upon the language with tremendous eagerness, and wrote home for re-enforcements to come as soon as possible.

But not all Japan was like that by any means. Two years later when Henry Price, of Southwestern, and others joined us, we divided forces and opened our second station in Nagoya on the main island. Here were no soft southern skies nor any genial atmosphere of welcome among the people. Anything but that! The tiny group of believers was of the poorest of the people, the pastor from the same humble class, and



the meeting place a rented house, dark and dingy. Instead of hobnobbing with the governor and high officials there, we were snarled at, spit upon. Abusive epithets were hurled after us by the children and loafers along the streets, for this great city was in the center of broad plains on which grew abundant harvests of rice and bigoted Buddhists, and the unanimous opinion of the plain and the public was that there was no room on which to grow Christians. But here we located, sat tight, prayed, and worked.

These two pictures give you the two sides of our experience for all the years thereafter.

Under the blessing of God, the work has grown to its present proportions. Kochi atmosphere has not always been genial and kindly, nor has Nagoya unswervingly maintained her strong opposition. World-currents of every sort have swept through the minds of the people, modifying everything.

Those two lone young missionaries may now count a force of fifty; the two original stations have grown to ten; churches and groups of believers are scattered throughout our territory; there are two fine schools and a Theological Seminary; and a multitude of people give thanks for our coming. How many of Southwestern's rising young hosts will spring up to fill the ranks now being weakened as we older ones fall out? Come over into this Macedonia and help us.

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### AN ALUMNUS IN SING SING

(Continued from page 5)

mild or severe according to the temperament, constitution, and mental make-up of the individual.

This brief sketch of the work of the Classification Clinic of Sing Sing Prison can give the reader only a bird's-eye-view of what goes on. The heartaches and mental sufferings with which we deal each day, the social, legal, and psychological problems which crowd upon us for attention are too varied and too numerous to be dealt with in anything short of a voluminous treatise.

From the point of view of psychiatrist, convicts are human beings. We know that there are more and worse criminals outside of prison than inside, those inside are the ones who happened to be caught. Very

little progress in reducing the amount of crime can be hoped for until the framing and the administration of criminal laws are freed from the domination of politicians; the one is too closely connected with the other. The most important and immediate attack that society can make upon "crime" is to increase the number of juvenile courts and the scope of their authority, and to establish in connection with every juvenile court an adequate psychological and psychiatric clinic to give the court expert advice in handling each individual case.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written while Mr. McElroy was a psychiatrist in the Classification Clinic of Sing Sing Prison. He has recently become connected with the Vocational Adjustment Department of the Western Electric Co., of Kearney, N. J.)

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### AS AN ALUMNUS, WHAT CAN I DO?

(Continued from page 20)

range for his approach to these people, and perhaps go with him to talk the matter over, there will be many responses. It is only by such earnest and hearty co-operation on the part of the alumni that we can hope for Southwestern to grow, to prosper, and to become stabilized. Southwestern has a future of unlimited possibilities, but it is largely dependent upon the efforts and co-operation of those who reverence it as their Alma Mater.

Alumni may visit the college regularly. A personal visit to the college is worth much. Contacts with the student life and experience may be made. Students welcome such associations with clear-headed, interested alumni, and show themselves quick to take advantage and to seek counsel.

Finally, a spirit of loyalty and devotion to the college may be shown. Any criticism against the college or the college authorities which is known to be untrue should be corrected. True and accurate reports concerning the affairs of the college are to be found in the college and alumni publications, and little credence should be given to those occurring in the newspapers. As alumni we have not realized our opportunities, our responsibilities, our strength. We have lacked unity. If we will, we, as individual members, may make our Association a constructive force of tremendous power.



## Book Review

*Personality Prevails. The Human Equation in a Machine Age.* By Cecil V. Crabb. Presbyterian Committee of Publication, Richmond, Va. The Author, Clarksdale, Miss. \$1.50 postpaid.

The best anti-dote to the over-dosage of empiricism in modern psychology in to be found in this book which has been written by an active minister in the Southern Presbyterian Church. The layman may wonder skeptically whether it is not a dangerous procedure for a minister to attempt to write an authoritative treatise on psychology. It is dangerous,— in fact, a work such as this is deadly; it is deadly to current trends in psychological theory which are commonly referred to under the terms "mechanistic", "behavioristic", "Watsonian", "reflexological", and "empirical."

That the author is a profound scholar is proved by this fruit. That he knows thoroughly the subject which he is discussing, every psychologist who reads it must witness. This excellent document should be read by every person who uses or intends to use the expression, "This is the psychology of it." While the treatise is deep and deals with the fundamental problems of psychology, it is written in such a way that the serious-minded reader will enjoy every page. When one comes upon such thrusts of irony as, "Courage then will be fostered, not by inspiring sermons but by glandular operations and toxins," and "experimental ethics; a manual, laryngeal, visceral conscience," he is inclined to stop reading for a moment and applaud the author.

The book is not limited, however, to its criticism of certain modern trends in psychology. In addition to presenting a complete picture of the field of psychological endeavor, it offers a constructive program for future progress. The author begins where most texts end and deals with the implications of psychological facts in their relation to life, philosophy and religion. He is concerned with ends, goals, and ultimate meanings rather than the neural mechanisms of tidbits of human behavior.

That a minister while in active service could have produced a work of this nature is nothing short of phenomenal; it is, to say the least, objective evidence of the high quality of intellect of the ministry of our Church, and everyone of us may feel a glow of pride in this achievement. This book is invaluable as a compass for use in the study of present day empirical texts; the reviewer has obtained excellent results by using it in this way in his courses in psychology at Southwestern.

W. R. A.

## Book Corner

In response to recent requests from alumni for reading lists we are submitting below a selected list of the more important new biographies. This list has been prepared by Professor A. T. Johnson of the English department. Reading lists in other fields, such as modern drama, criticism, history, economics, sociology, psychology, religion, etc., will be published from time to time.

### Biographies of General Interest

Marshall Foch, by Ashton.  
The Phantom Emperor, by Aubrey.  
Hannibal, by Baker.  
A Virginia Plutarch, by Bruce.  
Thomas Jefferson, by Chinard.  
Benjamin Franklin, Apostle of Modern Times, by Fay.  
Edward Fay, Oracle of the Law, by Lyon.  
Alger, A Biography Without a Hero, by Mayes.  
Rasputin, by Fullop-Miller.  
Secretary Walsingham, by Read.  
Jefferson Davis, by Tate.  
Hero of Vincennes, by Thomas.  
Wolsky, by Pollard.  
William 1st, by Wiegler.  
Henry VIII, by Hackett.  
Stormy Life of Mirabeau, by Jouvenel.

### Literary Biographies

Hawthorne, by Arvin.  
Coleridge, the Sublime Somnambulist, by Charpentier.  
Daniel Defoe, by Dottin.  
Dr. Johnson, by Hollis.  
Sarah Orne Jewett, by Matthieson.  
D. G. Rossetti, by Megroz.  
Emerson, the Wisest American, by Russell.  
Ruskin, the Equisite Tragedy, by Williams-Ellis.  
Ibsen, the Master-BUILDER, by Zucker.  
Bernard Shaw, by Shanks.  
Samuel Pepys, by Ponsonby.  
Horace Walpole, by Stuart.  
Eugene O'Neill, by Barrett H. Clark.  
Life and letters of S. P. Sherman, by Zeitlin.



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## Athletics

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### BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS

The Lynx basketball team for 1929-30 closed an unsuccessful season on February 18 as compared with the team of last year which entered the finals of the S. I. A. A. tournament at Jackson, Miss. Coach Webb Burke had available only a limited amount of material for the Varsity with few men back from last season. "Ole man" Jinx seemed to camp on the heels of the team during the entire season forcing the Lynx to hold down the tail-end of the S. I. A. A. standing. Sixteen games were played with only one victory for the Lynx.

Barbour proved to be the star of the team, leading his teammates in scoring, while Diehl, Rasberry, Russell, Gerrard, and Ford also played nicely all season. The close of the season also marks the end of the basketball careers of Ford and Russell who will graduate in June. With the return of the remaining Varsity men and the addition of material from the victorious Bobcat team, next year's team should go far in bringing the Lynx back on the basketball map.

### BOBCATS END GREAT SEASON

The Bobcats, Southwestern's freshman basketball team, closed the greatest season in the history of freshmen teams at Southwestern. Out of fifteen games played during the season only two were lost. Coach Willis McCabe has worked hard with the team and has developed a team which should furnish material for a winning Varsity next year.

The team, built around Captain "Sheriff" Knight, is composed of Herbert Newton, Ernest Joyner, forwards, Walter Eden, Elliot Perrette, guards, together with Harold High, Sam Herod, Herman Levitch, and Harvey Drake, who have given valuable service during the season.

### TRACK

Southwestern track men began spring practice on February 11. More than fifteen men eligible for varsity track answered the call issued by Coach W. C. Rasberry. Quite a number of last year's star perform-

#### 1929-30 BOBCAT BASKETBALL RESULTS

Feb. 3—Southwestern, 32; Univ. of Miss., 30.  
Feb. 4—Southwestern, 15; Univ. of Miss., 32.  
Feb. 7—Southwestern, 34; Tate County Aggies, 24.  
Feb. 11—Southwestern, 36; Union Univ., 26.  
Feb. 12—Southwestern, 32; Union Univ., 27.  
Feb. 14—Southwestern, 28; Univ. of Miss., 24.  
Feb. 15—Southwestern, 32; Univ. of Miss., 27.  
Feb. 17—Southwestern, 38; Union Univ., 29.  
Feb. 18—Southwestern, 52; Union Univ., 19.  
Feb. 21—Southwestern, 38; Tupelo Military Institute, 24.  
Feb. 22—Southwestern, 29; Tupelo Military Institute, 16.  
Feb. 25—Southwestern, 13; Caruthersville, Mo., Junior College, 29.  
Feb. 27—Southwestern, 37; Tupelo Military Institute, 24.  
Feb. 28—Southwestern, 41; Tupelo Military Institute, 17.  
March 1—Southwestern, 50; Tech High, Memphis, 31.

ers are again on hand to form a nucleus for what is predicted to be an excellent track team. Plans are being made to enter the team in the annual S. I. A. A. meet, and also in the Georgia Tech relays to be held on April 6-7.

The prospects for a successful freshman team are bright. Among the candidates are some former high school track stars who showed up well in prep school competition. The varsity has quite a few promising candidates who will offer stiff competition to other conference teams in the annual meet.

### McCABE APPOINTED AS ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Willis McCabe was appointed assistant director of athletics at Southwestern on January 6 to succeed Wes Adams who recently resigned to take up work with the Owens Illinois Glass Co. McCabe will assist Webb Burke, the athletic director, and will coach the freshman teams as well as handle the executive affairs of the athletic department.

McCabe is a graduate of the University of Tennessee. During his college career he was a three-letter man, playing quarterback on the football team, guard on the basketball team, and pitcher on the baseball team. He has coached in every branch of athletics and had met with great success.



## Alumni Notes

'77

REV. WILLIAM Y. DAVIS died at his home in Louisville, Ky., December 2, 1929, following an illness extending over several months. Mr. Davis was born in Bloomfield, Ky., December 11, 1853. He graduated from Southwestern in 1877, and from Princeton in 1878. After studying two years at Columbia Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C., he entered Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and was graduated from that institution in 1881. He was licensed by the Louisville Presbytery in 1881 and ordained by the Transylvania Presbytery in 1882. For several years he had not been actively engaged in the ministry, but always gladly preached whenever opportunity offered. His death removes from the Church one of its most devoted, consecrated, and loyal ministers. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen McDowell Davis, and one daughter, Miss Ellen McDowell Davis. Burial was in the cemetery at Bloomfield, Ky.

'80

GOLDEN JUBILEE REUNION, June 2, 1930.

'88

REV. MARION VAN PRADELLE YEAMAN is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Ferguson, Mo. This marks the second time he has been pastor of this church, his first pastorate beginning in 1898 and extending to 1905. He has earned quite a reputation as a story writer under *nom de plume*.

'90

SENATOR KEY PITTMAN's suburban home, near Washington, D. C., was partially destroyed by fire on January 18. The Nevada senator and his wife were unhurt. The cause of the fire was due to a defect in the heating system.

'91

WILLIAM B. PITTMAN, brother of Key Pittman, '90, United States Senator from Nevada, is now practicing law in Honolulu.

'94

REV. J. Y. MCGINNIS is hospital evangelist in Kashing, Chekiang Province, China. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis have four sons scattered through four states of the United States, and one daughter who lives in China. In a recent letter Mr. McGinnis says: "This is to give to all alumni a hearty invitation to visit China and see for

themselves. When I started to China a trip to China was about what a trip to Mars will be fifty years from now. I am sending five dollars for the Alumni Fund to be used any way you like."

'95

CLASS REUNION, June 2, 1930.

'96

CLASS REUNION, June 2, 1930.

DR. LEIGHTON P. TENNEY is a physician for the Long Bell Lumber Co., of Lufkin, Texas. He also has a large local practice. He is Clerk of the Session and teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church of which Rev. Charles A. Harper, '14, is pastor. Dr. Tenney received the A.B. degree from Southwestern and the M.D. degree from the University of Texas.

'97

CLASS REUNION, June 2, 1930.

SPENCER J. MCCALLIE has been Headmaster of the McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn., since 1905. He is a member of the executive committee of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. He is also an active member of the Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga.

'98

CLASS REUNION, June 2, 1930.

'00

REV. W. M. CLARK, as a representative of the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Korea, is serving as a member of the Editorial Board of the Christian Literature Society of Korea and is translating English books into Korean. In a recent letter he writes as follows: "I enclose herewith my check for \$3.00 as payment for my dues to the Alumni Association and subscription to the *Alumni Magazine*. Accept my congratulations on the appearance of the magazine. It is sure to arouse the interest of the alumni to such an extent that they will rally more and more to the support of the College. Southwestern is gradually building up a body of traditions as fine as any in the land and I feel sure that as soon as the present indebtedness is paid off that the College will leap forward to an even greater position in American life. Dr. Diehl and his associates are to be congratulated upon the way in which they have overcome difficulty after



difficulty and have pressed forward to the present position of efficiency."

'01

REV. E. S. BRAINARD has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Welsh, La., for the past five years. He and Mrs. Brainard have a daughter, Sarah Evelyn, who is six years old and in her first year in school.

'05

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION, June 2, 1930.

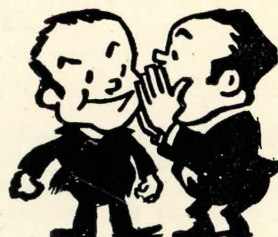
'09

REV. GEORGE W. CHEEK has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Bowling Green, Ky., for the past five years. In a recent note he says: "I have followed old S. P. U. to Memphis where she is known now as Southwestern. I am interested in her success in every phase of her rejuvenated life. Somehow I follow her athletic doings with a very keen interest. This is possibly because of the fact that I played on her teams during all my years of college life. It was my great pleasure to be captain of her football team during the season of 1908. We had a winning team, for we had built up a team over a period of four years that was almost invincible."

'11

WM. PROCTOR MCELROY, formerly on the Psychiatric Staff of Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N. Y., is now with the Vocational Adjustment Department of the Western Electric Co., of Kearney, N. J. His address is 16 Roosevelt Place, Montclair, N. J.

DR. THORNTON WHALING, formerly professor of theology in the Louisville Theological Seminary, recently retired, at the age of 71, as professor in that institution, and now lives at 1600 Hampton St., Columbia, S. C., where he is devoting his time to a study of recent books in theology, philosophy, and psychology. Part of his time is spent in writing under *nom de plume*, preaching and lecturing with considerable frequency. In 1927 Dr. Whaling was awarded the degree of Doctor of Literature by Davidson College. In 1929 he was elected Chaplain General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, an honor which came South for the first time. In a recent note from Dr. Whaling he says: "Delighted to see that my fraternity and college mate, J. T. Lupton, has given \$50,000 to Southwestern. He is helping a great cause. Southwestern is obliged to 'arrive', in fact it is already 'thar'. Mississippi's \$400,000, Lupton's



#### TELL US ABOUT IT!

Many of our readers think that these columns of Alumni Notes are the most interesting part of the Alumni Magazine. Do you?

Please do not fail to send in to the Alumni Secretary all items of interest and especially announcements of changes of address, engagements, weddings, births, and deaths.

\$50,000, and other tens and hundreds of thousands to follow only confirm the confidence which is based on history and facts. President Diehl is additional proof, if such be necessary. Some of my happiest and most useful years were spent as a professor in the academic and theological departments of Southwestern."

'14

CLASS REUNION, June 2, 1930.

REV. CHARLES A. HARPER is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Lufkin, Texas. In a recent note he says: "I met several of the 'old bunch' at the meeting of Synod last October—Will Alexander, 'Pug' McLaurin, 'Bo' Wood, 'Piggie' and Conway Wharton, and E. C. Scott. Charley McLaurin is also down in these parts."

'15

CLASS REUNION, June 2, 1930.

'16

CLASS REUNION, June 2, 1930.

'17

CLASS REUNION, June 2, 1930.

RICHARD E. DAVIS is editor and publisher of *The Boliver Commercial*, Cleveland, Miss. 'Dick' was valedictorian of the Class of 1917. After the World War, in which he served as 2nd Lieutenant in the 70th Field Artillery, he entered newspaper work, and with the exception of the time in which he was superintendent of the public schools of Helena, Ark., he has devoted himself entirely to that work.

GEORGE A. GRILLE, representative of the Spencer Lens Co., was in Memphis on business on



December 6-9. He visited his friends at Southwestern and left a subscription to the *Alumni Magazine*. His address is 1704 37th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

F. W. ARCHIBALD BOSCH, formerly of Huntington, W. Va., has changed his address to 410 Urban Building, Louisville, Ky.

'18

JOHN W. THOMPSON is a chemist in the Hygienic Laboratory, Washington, D. C. He is also doing work at Georgetown University leading to the Ph. D. degree in pharmacology.

'19

JACK WORRELL is an employe in the offices of the Y. & M. V. R. R. at Cleveland, Miss. He married one of the charming daughters of Mr. A. E. Brown, of Pace, Miss., and they have three children. Mr. and Mrs. Worrell have an attractive home near the Delta State Teachers College.

'20

P. L. ARMSTRONG, head of the department of mathematics at West Tennessee State Teachers College, has recently changed his address to 1441 Peabody, Memphis, Tenn.

ROBERT (NUBBINS) COBB visited Southwestern during the Christmas holidays. Since receiving the M. A. degree from Tulane University in 1926 he has been teaching Latin in the Darlington School for Boys at Rome, Ga. He expects to enter the University of North Carolina next year to begin work on his Ph. D. degree in English.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES STANLEY SWAIN, 787 Penn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga., announce the birth of a son, Charles Naive, November 24, 1929. Mrs. Swain was formerly Miss Lucy Naive, of Clarksville, Tenn., who received the M. A. degree from Southwestern. For several years she was Professor of Educational Methods at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

'21

REV. WILLIAM CROWE, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Tuscumbia, Ala., has recently accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church at Talladega, Ala.

'22

S. P. MCCUTCHEON is teaching at the Country Day School for boys at St. Louis, Mo.

R. C. KENNEY, former coach at Southwestern, is now director of athletics at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Mrs. Kenney is in a sanitarium at Asheville, N. C. Their son, Bobby, plays on the grade school football team at Wau-

kesha. Coach Kenney has had a most successful basketball season, his team defeating Beloit, Lake Forest, North Central College, and Y. M. C. A. College of Chicago.

'23

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Majors, Cumberland City, Tenn., a son, February 4, 1930. Mrs. Majors was before her marriage, Annie M. Small. The young man has been named James L. Jr.

'24

MR. AND MRS. A. S. MCLLWAIN, of Columbus, Miss., spent the Christmas holidays visiting relatives in Clarksville, Tenn. On their return to Columbus they journeyed to Memphis via their Fordor sedan and made a two day stop-over with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. MacQueen. Mr. McIlwaine is professor of English at the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss.

LOUISE N. USSERY is teaching mathematics at the Riverside High School in Decatur, Ala.

C. T. FENWICK is teaching in the Mountaincrest Academy, Mountaincrest, Ark.

'25

DR. S. W. MCGILL has just completed a campaign for the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Beaumont, Texas, in which \$148,650 was raised. January and February were occupied in raising \$200,000 for Columbia Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. McGill is developing a new plan of financing benevolent causes through the use of Bequest Life Insurance. His address is 1396 S. First Street, Louisville, Ky. In a recent note he writes: "Congratulations on the \$50,000 gift from Mr. Lupton secured by President Diehl. Also congratulations on the splendid December issue of the *Alumni Magazine*."

'26

JOHN PRESTON SIMMONS, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Picayune, Miss., was married on January 15 to Miss Frederica Duttlinger, of Memphis.

REV. JOHN A. REDHEAD, JR., visited Southwestern during the first week in January while on his way to Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. On January 5 he preached at both hours of worship at the Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Memphis. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary last June, and now holds a fellowship which enables him to complete his work leading to the degree of Master of Theology. He has recently accepted a call to become pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Farmville, Virginia.



JACK SEAVEY graduated from the College of Architecture at the University of Illinois in June, 1929.

CORALIE DERR announces her marriage to Kenneth H. Martin, of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Martin live in Montgomery, W. Va.

FRED S. TABER began work as interne in the Memphis General Hospital on January 10. He recently completed his work at the University of Tennessee Medical School, ranking third in his class.

JOSEPH T. KITCHELL is attending Louisville Theological Seminary.

HAROLD M. WISE graduated from Louisville Theological Seminary last June and is now pastor of the Presbyterian church at Edmonton, Ky. Last September he was elected moderator of the Presbytery of Transylvania in the Synod of Kentucky.

## '27

RALPH MCCASKILL will complete his work at Columbia Theological Seminary in May. A recent letter from "Mac" brings the encouraging words: "You are doing a wonderful work. The *Alumni Magazine* is the best of all that I have ever seen, and I am willing to place it on top of all. Keep up the good work, and if I can be of any help don't fail to call on me."

PETER CALLIS was married last fall to Miss Mary Branham, whose father is connected with Branham and Hughes Military Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Callis live in Germantown, Tennessee. Mr. Callis has made an excellent record as principal of the Treadwell School, Memphis, Tenn.

## '28

NOLAN S. PIERCE is with the Employment Liability Insurance Co. During the past fall he was in one of their student training schools in Boston.

ARTHUR DULIN, former Lynx football captain, now coach and principal of the high school in Lambert, Miss., was married recently to Miss Mary Oliphant, of Jackson, Miss.

CLYDE BLAIR, a student for three years at Southwestern, is principal of the Bibb Graves High School, Millerville, Ala.

WILLIAM F. ORR is a junior at Louisville Theological Seminary. Last summer, when in Memphis, he preached in the Presbyterian churches at Arlington and Rosemark.

FRANK HEISS, who is attending the Harvard Law School, has won for the second time a scholarship. He has also been appointed to the Legal Aid Bureau of Boston which is an honor open to second and third year men only. He expects to work in a New York law office next summer.

## '29

CLASS REUNION, June 2, 1930.

C. Y. KATZENMIER is working for the Leland Oil Works, manufacturers of cotton seed products, located at Leland, Miss.

GRANVILLE FARRAR is now attending the University of Tennessee Law School, Knoxville, Tenn.

WALLACE JOHNSTON, a student at Southwestern for two years, is now in charge of the office of the Commercial Credit Company, Nashville, Tenn.

EDWARD F. THOMPSON is studying in the Harvard Graduate of Business Administration. In a recent note he writes as follows: "It is gratifying to me to know that we have an *Alumni Magazine* that compares favorably with some of those that are being published by Northern and Eastern colleges. Best wishes for the continuance of the good work."

WILLIAM K. FORT is a salesman for the Buick Motor Company, Clarksville, Tenn. His work is in the truck department. Fort was a student at Southwestern for two years, after which he transferred to the University of Texas, where he graduated with the A.B. degree.

H. R. THOMPSON, 241 Lewis Street, Memphis, was married last fall to Miss Mary Agnes Davis, of Memphis.

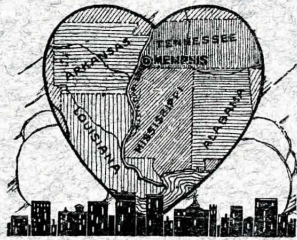
JOHN K. JOHNSON is attending the Louisville Theological Seminary. He made a visit to Memphis recently.

## '31

MISS ELEANOR TUCKER, daughter of Mrs. Charles Lucien Tucker, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Sidney A. Cameron, son of Mrs. S. A. Cameron, Sr., of Florence, Ala., were married at the Union Avenue Baptist Church, Wednesday, February 19, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. P. Hurt. Mrs. Cameron was a junior at Southwestern and a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. Cameron graduated from Southwestern in 1927 and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is connected with the Traveler's Insurance Company. He and Mrs. Cameron live at 1319 Peabody Avenue.

Remember Alumni Day - June 2, 1930





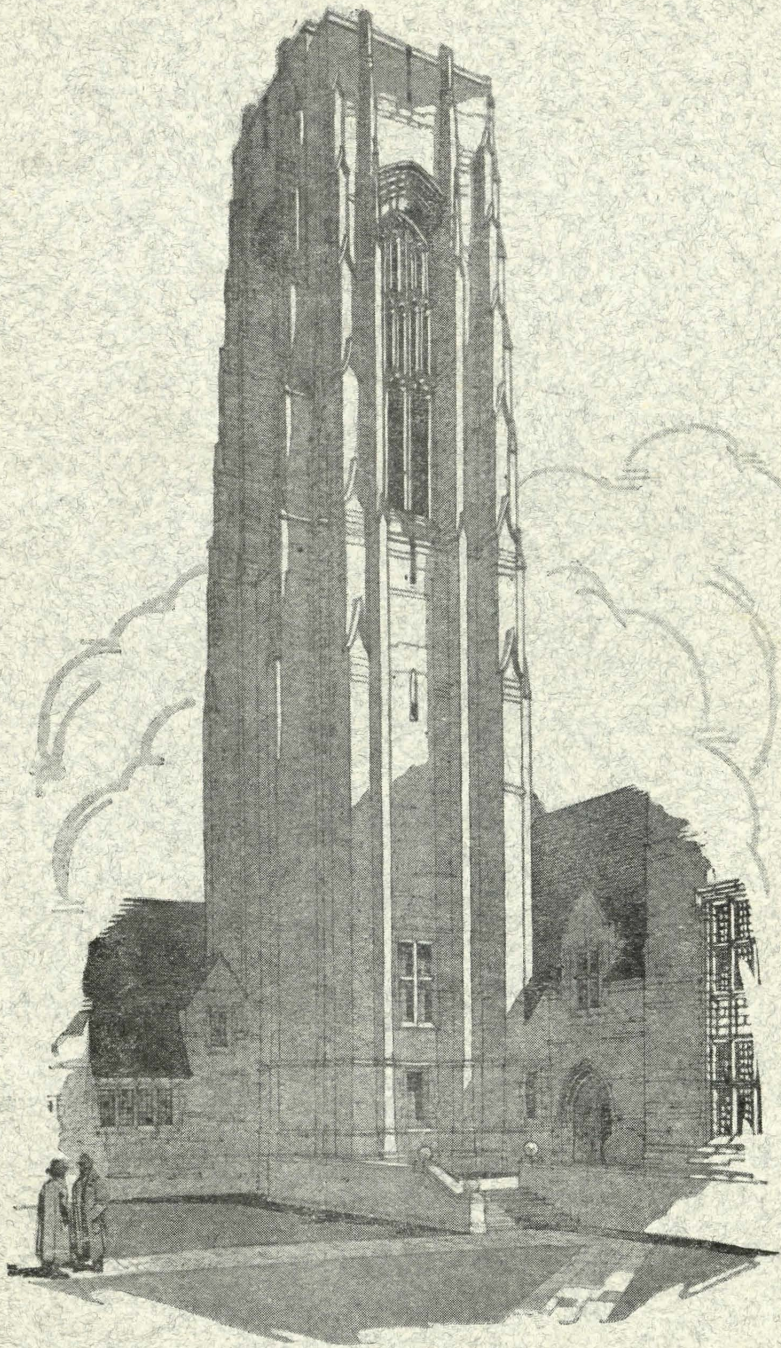
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*The College of the Mississippi Valley*



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