

The Southwestern Alumni Magazine



'NEATH THE WHISPERING OAKS IN SPRINGTIME

THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Member of the American Alumni Council

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In This Issue

Robert Price—Eminent Scholar and Divine, by T. W. Gregory, '83	1
Omicron Delta Kappa to Honor Alumni	3
5.2%—and We're Proud of It	4
How It Feels to be a Pedagogue, by Crawford S. McGivaren, '29	7
Southwestern's First Woman Graduate	8
Dorothy Jordan—Movie Star	9
The American Indian and His Native Religion, by E. D. Curtis, '10	10
Pipe Dreams of Nineteen-Four, by C. W. Crum, '04	12
Old Times Page	13
Commencement Briefs	14
With Our Alumni	15
Editorial—Give the Truth and Southwestern a Chance	20
On the Campus	23
Athletics	26
Alumni Notes	27
Program of Commencement Events	Inside of Back Cover

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:

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THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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No. 3

Robert Price—Eminent Scholar and Divine

Professor at Southwestern From 1882 to 1916

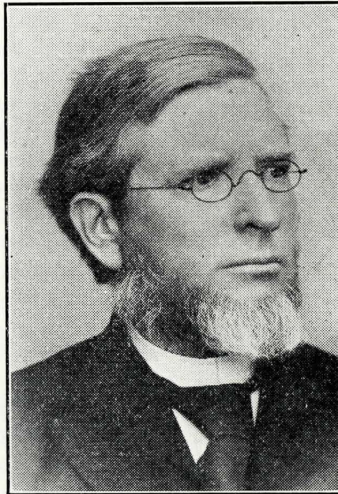
By THOMAS WATT GREGORY, '83, Houston, Texas.

DR. ROBERT PRICE, one of the most distinguished scholars and divines connected with the history of Southwestern, was born in Claiborne County, Mississippi, January 16, 1830, almost one hundred and one years ago, and died on December 17, 1916. He graduated at Oakland College, Mississippi, in 1849, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and a few years later this institution conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

In 1849 he entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton, where he spent three years, in the same class with Drs. B. M. Palmer, Thomas R. Markham, and Joseph R. Wilson (father of President Woodrow Wilson), graduating in 1852.

He began his ministry at Rodney, Mississippi, from which place he accepted a call to Port Gibson, and from there to Vicksburg. While serving as pastor at Vicksburg he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Mississippi.

In 1882 he was elected to the Chair of History and Literature at Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tennessee, and continued as an active member of the faculty of that institution for thirty years, and as professor Emeritus from 1912 until 1916, the time of his death at the age of eighty-seven; he was Vice-Chancellor of that



DR. ROBERT PRICE

institution from 1892 until 1897, professor of Ecclesiastical History from 1885 until 1912, and professor of Church Polity from 1888 until 1912.

He was a member of many of the General Assemblies of the Southern Presbyterian Church, including the one held in Memphis in 1896, where he took an active part in its deliberations on questions involving ecclesiastical matters.

At the 250th anniversary of the Westminster Assembly of Divines held at Charlotte, North Caro-

lina, in 1897, he delivered one of the principal addresses.

While Dr. Price was a well known divine and orator, his greatest fame rests upon his accomplishments as a teacher of the youth of the South, in which work he was actively engaged for more than thirty years and won deserved distinction.

Many men have character, great learning, and almost infinite industry, but only a few have been predestined and foreordained to lead the youth of their country to the higher realms of learning by possessing the additional faculty of instilling into their pupils a love of learning and inspiring them with the desire to reach the higher atmosphere of culture. Such men seem to me to have been born, not made, and Dr. Robert Price was eminently one of these.

My recollection of Dr. Price is very distinct. I entered Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville in the fall of 1881 and took my degree in the spring of 1883. Dr. Price was called to the Chair of History and Literature and assumed his duties in the fall of 1882, and I took senior History and Literature under him.

He was 52 years old at that time and had had no previous experience as a teacher except for a short time at Oakland College after he graduated from that institution.

In getting my literary and professional education I attended two preparatory schools and three Universities; I hold degrees from two of these Universities and a certificate of distinction from the third (the University of Virginia); it has, therefore, been my fortune to sit under many instructors, but in looking back over the long period of my education, I can safely say that John B. Minor of the University of Virginia and Dr. Robert Price were the two most inspiring teachers I ever had, and that I derived more of real value from these two men than from any of the others.

Only three degrees were conferred by Southwestern in the spring of 1883; one upon John H. Boyd, who afterward became a distinguished Presbyterian minister and died some ten or twelve years ago (I think in Portland, Oregon, where he then had a church); one upon Edwin Fay, who subsequently became professor of Latin at Washington and Lee University, and later at the University of Texas, where he died about 1917; I was the third recipient. I doubt if I ever knew two abler men in their respective fields than Boyd and Fay, and both of them reached the highest rank in their respective professions. All three of us finished together the senior History and English courses under Dr. Price, and we often spoke of his wonderful learning and power to inspire.

He was one of the sweetest characters I ever came in contact with, but he had none of those elements of the weakling which usually characterize men of that type.

He had a most astonishingly accurate and detailed knowledge of the subjects he taught, and was especially attractive in his lectures on the English poets.

I have a distinct recollection of an occasion when he called on the senior class to write their estimates of Milton. In those days I did not think much of the Puritans or

their descendants (this low opinion doubtless being a result of the Civil War and growing out of the fact that my father and a large part of the adult male members of my family died in the Confederate Army); I therefore devoted a good deal of my paper to abusing Milton and the Puritans generally as regicides, traitors, and bigoted, intolerant, and unchristian individuals. I gave a good deal more space to that branch of the subject than I did to the literary merit of Milton's poems. When I came to Milton's two great works of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained" I remarked that I did not believe anybody except Milton had ever read "Paradise Lost" from beginning to end, and that I doubted if Milton himself ever read "Paradise Regained." I shall always recall the amused and kindly way in which Dr. Price commented upon this crude production.

Whatever taste I have had for literature and history have been largely built on that one year under Dr. Price, and I have always had and still have a feeling of profound gratitude for what he did for me; I know that he did the same for many others.

I recall distinctly that about 1917 a young man connected with a bank violated the criminal code of the United States and was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of years, and that a prominent citizen of Clarksville came to Washington to urge his pardon. This gentleman, in the orderly course of applications for pardons, called upon me as Attorney General and left the papers in order that I might examine them and make a recommendation to the President on the application. He brought with him a letter from Dr. Price addressed to President Wilson, with whom Dr. Price was intimately acquainted and with whose father he had been, for years, a co-laborer in the Theological Seminary at Clarksville. The letter left upon me a profound impression; it was a plea for mercy and an expression by Dr. Price of the utmost confidence in the repentance of this young man and his future in case he was not sent to prison. I personally took the letter to President Wilson; he too was much moved by its contents, and promptly pardoned the applicant.

It is not germane to this article and does not bear directly upon Dr. Price, but on the occasion just referred to, President Wilson, in speaking of the subject of this sketch and his father (Dr. Joseph R. Wilson) and the

strong bonds which united the two while they were members of the faculty of the Seminary at Clarksville, related to me the following incident—He said that there was a conference between the representatives of several Presbyterian colleges and seminaries, including the one at Clarksville, to consider the feasibility of combining these several institutions into one at a place other than Clarksville; that the father of President Wilson represented Southwestern at this conference; that the supporters of the plan to combine made an able appeal for the strength which would come with union, but they said nothing about the endowment of Southwestern, which it was evidently their unexpressed desire that the combined institutions should get control of; that after the presentation Dr. Wilson replied for the Clarksville institution by telling this story:

When William and Mary came to England to be crowned, they brought with them from Holland a horde of somewhat seedy and hungry looking retainers, and the English, bearing in mind their experience with William the Conqueror, were apprehensive that their new Sovereigns might bestow upon these foreign friends most of the desirable titles and properties of the realm.

William spoke no English, but he communed with himself and concluded it would be a very nice thing for him to say a few words to his new subjects in their own lan-

guage; he very painfully and laboriously prepared a few remarks, which he thought would be friendly and appropriate, but in doing so failed to understand the exact effect of some of the English words he used. At the formal ceremonies, to the surprise of everybody, the gaunt old Dutchman stepped forth and said, "We have come for your goods and for all your goods." This created such an uproar that William did not get any further with his remarks. The President said that this anecdote was the only reply made by Dr. Wilson, and that was the end of the plan to consolidate the several institutions.

President Wilson exchanged letters with him from time to time, almost to the end of Dr. Price's life, and had for him the greatest love and admiration. The following letter was written to Dr. Price six months before his death.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

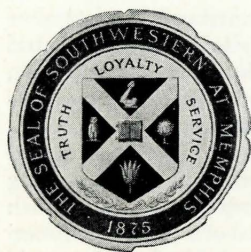
Rev. Dr. Robt. Price, June 15, 1916.
Clarksville, Tenn.

My dear Doctor Price:

May I not stop in the midst of busy days to send you a word of affectionate greeting? I know that my father would have done this and I have inherited his warm feeling about you. Not only that, but I have also the great pleasure of having known you personally. I congratulate you and all your friends upon the remarkable preservation of your health and faculties, and wish that I could bring these greetings in person.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
WOODROW WILSON.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA TO HONOR ALUMNI



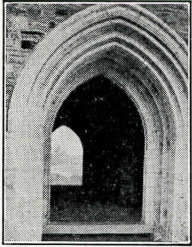
PHI CIRCLE of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity has conceived the idea of making an annual presentation of an award to an alumnus of Southwestern in recognition of some distinctive service to

his Alma Mater. This recognition will take the form of an "Alumni Service Award." The alumnus so honored will be presented with a gold seal of the College to be worn as a watch charm. The ceremony at which this award will be bestowed will take place each year on Alumni Day during Commencement. The first award of the fraternity will be presented June 8, 1931.

To be eligible for this award an alumnus must have performed some valuable and outstanding service for Southwestern.

In selecting the alumnus to whom the award will be made the fraternity will be guided in their choice by the attitude and activity of the alumnus in behalf of his Alma Mater. There are a number of channels through which an alumnus may express his loyalty to the institution where he has received his college training. Some of the bases which the fraternity will consider in making this award will include activities along the lines of interesting people of means in Southwestern, influencing the right type of student toward Southwestern, financial assistance when it is possible, and general interest in all the affairs of the College.

5.2%—and We're Proud of It



How may we judge a college? Is it to be measured by its endowment, enrollment, admission requirements, equipment, or faculty personnel? Or do we measure it by the quality of its product, namely, its alumni?

On the assumption that the most reliable measure of a college is the quality of its product, Dean Donald B. Prentice, late of Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, now of Rose Polytechnic Institute, and Professor B. W. Kunkel, of Lafayette, have published in *School and Society* of November 1, 1930, and February 21, 1931, a study of "The Colleges' Contributions to Intellectual Leadership."

The article is based on a study of college alumni listed in *Who's Who in America*. The authors have, at the expense of great labor, compiled statistics showing the number of graduates of every college represented in the 1928-29 edition of *Who's Who*. As is well known, this publication has standards of admission which are high, and those individuals included in it are regarded as the intellectual leaders in America.

It was determined from a study of this volume, containing 28,805 names, that 16,433 were listed as having received the bachelor degree from American institutions. Five hundred and six different colleges and universities were represented. In compiling their data, the authors did not consider graduate degrees, honorary degrees, or professional degrees except four-year engineering degrees. Considering only those institutions which were represented by at least twenty alumni, the list of 506 colleges was reduced to 139, and the number of living graduates of these institutions listed in *Who's Who* was recorded for each college. Of these 139 institutions, some, of course, have contributed many more graduates to *Who's Who* than others because of their size and age. Since the number of graduates of each of these 139 institutions is affected by the total number of living graduates, the authors take as an "index" for each college the percentage of living alumni who are in *Who's Who*. A study was made of the data, and suggestions for additional studies were given.

The results of this study have been received with great interest, and many institutions whose index was high seized upon the results for inclusion in their advertising matter.

We regret very much that Southwestern for some unaccountable reason was undeservedly omitted from this study. Except for one portion of the study, the authors seem to have compiled all of their data disregarding any which could be obtained from the Alumni Offices of the various institutions. Since we have no record of having been asked for any information or statistics on Southwestern alumni, our assumption was, when we first read the article, that the omission of Southwestern was due to the paucity of its alumni in *Who's Who*. Our curiosity as to our position in this respect was aroused, with the result that after checking over the same edition of *Who's Who*, we found Southwestern not only to be eligible but to possess a larger number of alumni in its *Who's Who* list than many institutions included in the study. Again we assert that we cannot understand its omission. We, therefore, feel justified in presenting in these columns the true place which Southwestern should occupy, making use of the same conditions under which the study was made.

Attention has been called to the fact that denominational colleges are sometimes discredited by uninformed people. They evidently feel that the Church cannot conduct as good a college as the state or independent organizations. It is interesting to observe how Southern Presbyterian colleges stand out in the list. Hampden-Sydney in Virginia, founded in 1775, ranks first, having contributed more alumni to *Who's Who*, considering its size, than any college in America. Southwestern is unnumbered, but, according to our figures, ranks sixth in the list, with 5.20 per cent of its total of 500 living alumni listed in *Who's Who* at the time the study was made. Centre College ranks fourteenth, while Davidson College ranks twenty-ninth.

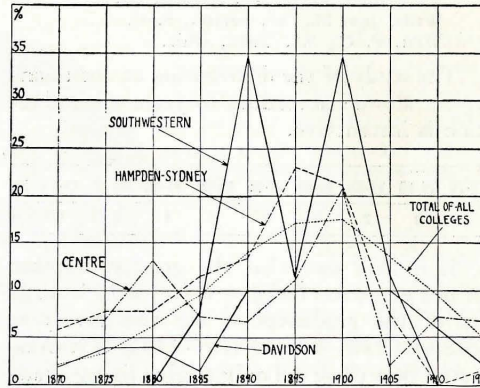
We give here a table showing some of the statistics compiled by the authors, with the one exception that the results for Southwestern have been added by us and emphasized by black type for the reason that we are justly proud of the position which this institution holds. For a college whose annual

enrollment to 1925 averaged only 117 we think this is an unusual record.

Rank by Percentage	College	Number of Graduates in <i>Who's Who</i>	Per cent.
1	Hampden-Sydney	52	7.45
2	Amherst	296	7.40
3	Harvard	1374	6.60
4	Wesleyan	182	5.98
5	Trinity (Conn.)	68	5.45
	Southwestern	26	5.20
6	Yale	937	4.78
7	Hobart	41	4.75
8	Williams	177	4.54
9	Princeton	480	4.50
10	Haverford	59	4.20
11	Brown	268	3.74
12	Hamilton	73	3.73
13	Bowdoin	99	3.48
14	Centre	45	3.28
15	Union	75	2.97
16	Marietta	31	2.70
17	Lafayette	97	2.65
18	Dartmouth	222	2.64
19	F. & M.	57	2.61
20	Earlham	50	2.58
21	Rutgers	71	2.47
22	Colgate	65	2.46
23	Beloit	49	2.45
24	N. Carolina	94	2.35
25	Cornell College	48	2.30
26	Gettysburg	53	2.28
27	Wooster	68	2.20
28	Wabash	48	2.16
29	Davidson	50	2.15
30	Allegheny	54	2.11
31	M. I. T.	240	2.02
32	Rochester	83	2.02
33	U. of Pa.	261	2.00
34	DePauw	95	2.00
35	Oberlin	121	1.96

In order to study by comparison the records of different colleges in their contributions to intellectual leadership, the authors of the article in *School and Society* constructed a normal curve of the distribution of the 16,433 alumni according to the years of graduation. By taking five-year intervals and computing the percentage of alumni in each period, a curve may be drawn for use in comparison with a similar percentage curve for any college regardless of its size. The authors point out that when an institution's percentage curve conforms to the normal curve of all American colleges then that particular institution may be considered as having had a normal history. When, however, there is great variation from the normal, certain unusual conditions in the institution's history may be looked for. Several

interesting comparisons which we have made are given at this point.



A GRAPH SHOWING THE PERCENTAGE CURVES FOR HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, SOUTHWESTERN, CENTRE, DAVIDSON, AND THE TOTAL OF ALL AMERICAN COLLEGES.

We list here the names of 37 former students and alumni of Southwestern included in *Who's Who*. Our records show that 26 of these are eligible to be counted under the conditions determined by the authors in their study. In some instances it was found that the bachelor's degree had been omitted from the biographical sketch.

- Alexander, J. P., '05, Jackson, Miss.
 Bailey, T. J., '84, Washington, D. C.
 Caldwell, C. T., '93, Waco, Texas.
 Caldwell, W. L., '90, Nashville, Tenn.
 Carson, C. C., '91, Atlanta, Ga.
 Cooper, R. F., '99, Holly Springs, Miss.
 Currie, G. W., '07, Hattiesburg, Miss. (In 1930-31 *Who's Who*.)
 Deaderick, W. H., '95, Hot Springs, Ark.
 Eleazer, R. B., '98, Atlanta, Ga.
 Ellett, E. C., '86, Memphis, Tenn.
 Fitts, W. C., '84, Birmingham, Ala.
 Flinn, R. O., '89, Atlanta, Ga.
 Foster, J. S., '94, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Frazer, W. H., '97, Charlotte, N. C.
 Frierson, W. L., '87, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Gregory, T. W., '83, Houston, Texas.
 Hersman, H. S., '93, Gilroy, Cal.
 Hicks, Marshall, '86 (died July 18, 1930).
 Hood, Frazer, '96, Davidson, N. C.
 Kirk, H. E., '97, Baltimore, Md.
 Lang, George, '05, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 Leech, Harper, '04, Chicago, Ill.
 Leslie, J. D., '80, Dallas, Texas.
 Lupton, S. K., '96, Clarksville, Tenn.
 Lyon, S. C., '04, Davidson, N. C.
 Melvin, M. E., '98, Fulton, Mo.
 Mecklin, J. M., '90, Hanover, N. H.
 McCallie, S. J., '97, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 McMillan, W. J., '93, Baltimore, Md.
 Mooney, U. D., '96, New Orleans, La.
 Montgomery, J. P., '99, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Ogden, D. H., '98, New Orleans, La.
 Ortley, J. K., '86, Atlanta, Ga.
 Pittman, Key, '90, Washington, D. C.
 Richardson, Hugh, '87, Atlanta, Ga.
 Wells, Jno. M., '89, Sumter, S. C.
 West, P. C., '88, Tulsa, Okla.

The study of the distribution of the twenty-six alumni according to years of graduation is instructive.

71-75	76-80	81-85	86-90	91-95	96-00	01-05	06-10	11-15	16-
0	0	2	9	3	9	3	0	0	0

It is thus seen that the greatest number of our graduates listed in *Who's Who* is made up of the graduates of the two five-year intervals 1885-90 and 1895-1900. It is to be noted that there are only twelve living graduates prior to 1881.

The records of these twenty-six alumni reveal some interesting facts. With the exception of one who was born in Scotland all are American born. The State of Mississippi ranks first among the birthplaces, having contributed 10 out of the 26. Tennessee ranks second with 6. The 9 remaining alumni have birthplaces distributed among 6 states as follows: Alabama, 3; Texas, 2; Maryland, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Georgia, 1; and Louisiana 1.

In regard to membership in Greek-letter fraternities we find the alumni to be distributed among five organizations.

A. T. O.	P. K. A.	S. A. E.	K. S.	K. A.	Non-frat
6	6	6	1	2	5

These 26 alumni are grouped into twelve different businesses or professions: Clergymen, 7; Lawyers, 3; College Presidents, 2; Educators, 6; Bankers, 1; Judges, 1; Editors, 1; Ex-Attorney Generals, 1; Advertising, 1; Consular Service, 1; Ex-Congressmen, 1; Capitalists, 1.

During their college career we find that 14 out of the 26 received one or more medals or prizes for excellence in their scholastic work. We also find that 20 did graduate work at various institutions and received one or more graduate degrees. Honorary degrees, including the degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Pedagogy, Doctor of Laws, Doctor of Literature, and Doctor of Science, have been conferred upon 16 of the 26.

Turning for a moment to the living recipients of honorary degrees from Southwestern we find a total of 101 names. Of these, 35

are found in *Who's Who*, and this number includes 8 alumni.

Of the 16 members of the Board of Directors of the College 5 are listed in the red covered volume.

Returning now to the study given in *School and Society* we shall summarize briefly for the benefit of those who may not have read the article some of the points which the authors bring out.

(1) Of the 139 institutions listed in order of the number of graduates included in *Who's Who*, Harvard heads the list with 1,374 graduates. The larger institutions do not necessarily stand at the head of the list; in fact, there are six institutions of less than 1,000 enrollment among the highest twenty.

(2) There are only four state institutions in the first twenty; and in the entire list of 139 institutions there are only twenty-five state universities, furnishing only 21.6 per cent of the list.

(3) The authors leave unanswered the questions as to the relation between the percentage of alumni in *Who's Who* and the size of the institution; the difference between the index of endowed as contrasted with state institutions, of wealthy as contrasted with impoverished institutions, old as contrasted with young.

(4) The authors state that the influence of individual faculty members doubtless plays an important role in determining the quality of an institution, and therefore, we assume, the quality of its product. The truth of this last point is demonstrated by a statement made on Alumni Day, June 2, 1930, in an address by one of Southwestern's distinguished sons, the Honorable Thomas Watt Gregory, '83, whose name appears among the number listed in *Who's Who*.

"I have attended many schools and three universities; fate has thrown me in more or less intimate contact with the great men of many nations during the most crucial period in the world's history, and yet I stand here today and declare that Dr. Waddel, Dr. Hemphill, Prof. Massie, and Dr. Price contributed more to my intellectual courage and moral welfare than any men with whom I have ever come in contact. Many a time in hours of peril and threatened disaster, I have seen these men in my dreams and thought I heard their words of encouragement in the stilly watches of the night. To their precept and example, I owe more than I can ever tell."

How It Feels to be a Pedagogue

By CRAWFORD S. MCGIVAREN, '29, Vicksburg, Miss.

AFTER two years of teaching I am still inclined to marvel a bit at my temerity in accepting a place in the high school here in my own home town. Of course, there are numerous evident advantages but at the same time there are possibilities of many disadvantages which are not discernible at first sight.

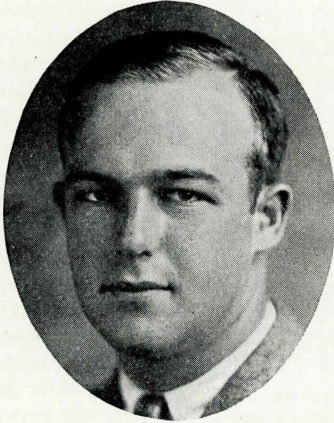
The nearer the time came for me to take up my new duties, the more fool-hardy I felt in having come back home to begin. I think that I felt as though my inexperience made my undertaking as hazardous as that of being a professional parachute jumper.

Therefore it was with a feeling of extreme trepidation that I attended my first faculty meeting a few days before the opening of school. In that group of teachers were a number who had had the doubtful distinction of having had me as a pupil in days gone by. There were even one or two present who had taught my mother.

One of the first to greet me was a young lady who had formerly taught me. Her first words were, "Crawford, don't you tell anyone that I was teaching when you were in high school." As so many of my soon-to-be associates greeted me in a similar manner I soon began to feel as though I was on trial. This feeling was of course intensified a thousand times at the opening of school.

My feeling can never be described, when for the first time, I walked into a classroom for the purpose of disseminating rather than assimilating, the subject to be propounded there. The thirty smilingly mischievous faces, in all their varying degrees of cleanliness, seemed to say, "Old Boy, you are done for." A serious doubt as to whether I would ever be able to keep them occupied and orderly instantly came over me.

By taking a deep breath I was able to call the roll without letting my voice tremble. Then, since few had their books, I began, in the deepest tones I could master, to initiate them into the mysteries of algebra. (I might



CRAWFORD MCGIVAREN, '29

add that it is still a mystery for some of them.) I was delighted that they seemed rather awed though I now attribute it to the voice and stature with which Nature endowed me rather than to anything which I might have said.

After a week of daily contact, I began to feel more confident. However, this feeling received a rude setback. One morning while engaged in a discussion on the need for and the usage for various kinds of graphs, I walked the City Superintendent of Education.

The first thing which occurred to me was, "He's coming to give me a whipping," for in bygone days he did visit a classroom I was in for just that purpose.

He spoke kindly and dropped into a chair. If my life depended on it I couldn't repeat a word which was said or relate an act that occurred during the rest of that period. No nightmare could have been worse. I felt that my remarks on the subject had been scattered, rambling and incoherent. I was therefore surprised and relieved to have him say that he had enjoyed the class and that, since he had never studied graphs to any extent, he felt that his time had been well spent.

Since then he has of course made other visits but they failed to have the same effect on me. I am positive that I was nearer paralysis and hysteria on that occasion than I have ever been before or since.

Teaching is not without its humorous incidents. A little girl came up to my desk one day during the fourth month of school and inquired in a trembling voice, "Mr. McGivaren, do you mind if I tell you something?" Prepared for almost anything, I said, "Why of course not, go right ahead." Fearfully she said, "My name is Mae, not Mary." Imagine such timidity in this day and time.

The richest of all occurred this past Christmas. A little Jewish boy (notably slow in his work) came up to my desk with a nicely

done up package for me. It was accompanied by a card with the following inscription:

"To Professor of Brainology
Mr. McGivern
From Einstines second
Joe Rotstein."

In the box was a nice leather belt with a note requesting that it be limbered up during the holidays.

My connection with athletics has been more or less of a voluntary nature. An old friend of mine is the coach here and naturally I gravitated out toward the football field in the afternoons. Together we have turned out some good teams and some good records. We have had two good high school football teams and are looking forward to our best next year.

I took over the girls' basketball team and

with a combination of luck and good playing went to the finals in the district tournament. Our teams this year have been fairly successful although at the present the periodic building up process is going on.

Working with these teams has taught me a good bit and has at the same time afforded me a great deal of pleasure. The contact with the boys and girls after school hours is a great benefit to successful teaching I think. I look forward to a continued association with the students in their hours of recreation as one of the joys of teaching.

May I say that I do not know yet how I happened to decide to teach, but that I do know that I enjoy it. Every minute seems pleasant, at least in retrospect. No such article is complete without a word of advice, so here goes, "If you want to get rich don't plan on being a teacher."

Southwestern's First Woman Graduate

THIS year marks the tenth anniversary of the graduation of the first woman from Southwestern. Margaret Elwyn Trahern, now Mrs. William Green Patch, of Clarksville, Tennessee, is the pioneer graduate, blazing the trail for one hundred and nine women who have since followed her.

Friends will remember that her preparatory school days were spent at Mrs. W. A. Alexander's private school on College Street. It will be remembered that Mrs. Alexander was the wife of Dr. William Addison Alexander, professor at Southwestern from 1892

to 1909, and the mother of Dr. W. A. Alexander, '15, who is now pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Tex.

While at Southwestern Miss Trahern proved herself not only an able student, being a member of the honor society, but an active participator in the social life of the College. She was a charter member of Chi Omega



sorority, member of the "Pals," and member of the Kappa Delta Literary Society.

In February, 1925, Miss Trahern was married to Mr. W. G. Patch, a former student at Southwestern, and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Patch is a son of Mr. B. A. Patch, '85, who is a member of the Board of Directors of Southwestern. It will be evident how close are the ties that bind the first alumna of Southwestern to her Alma Mater.

The Chi Omega sorority has invited Mrs. Patch to Memphis for the Commencement season and is

planning a tea in her honor on Alumni Day. On her graduation day, ten years ago, Mrs. Patch was similarly honored by the members of her sorority.

The accompanying picture will be a pleasing reminder to Mrs. Patch and her friends of the Commencement Day in 1921, when history was made for Southwestern.

Dorothy Jordan—Movie Star

BACK in '23 and 24 a demure little co-ed from Clarksville, whose main ambition was to become a Shakespearean actress when she "grew up," could be seen every day on Southwestern's campus discussing Dr. Townsend's course in Shakespeare or planning with other members of the Pal Players a new play. As the curtain of the present rises, she appears in the realm of Hollywood's stardom, having risen to a secure place in the movie world within the brief period of two years. This is Dorothy Jordan, now a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, described in the movie world as "the Discovery of 1929."



Although Dorothy has been in Hollywood only two years, some of her triumphs include "The Taming of the Shrew," "In Gay Madrid," "The Call of the Flesh," "Love in the Rough," "Min and Bill," "Devil May Care," and "Shipmates." She has just finished "Young Sinners" for Fox. Playing opposite her is Hardie Albright, of New York, others in the cast being Thomas Meighan, Cecelia Loftus, and James Kirkwood. While making the skiing scenes in this picture, Dorothy spent ten days at Lake Tahoe, about 500 miles north of Los Angeles, where the snow was more than a foot deep. She had plenty of "spills" learning to ski, but such experiences are common in the life of a movie star, for the job of learning something new is almost a daily occurrence.

Dorothy gives us some thrills in motorboating in "Min and Bill"; she takes us out on the fairways in "Love in the Rough"; and in "Devil May Care" she shows her ability in horseback riding. This last accomplishment had its beginning at her home in Clarksville during the summers when she rode her pony and Squire Fain's patient "Old Gray."

In "Shipmates," one of her late pictures in which she plays with Robert Montgomery, the scenes were made on the U. S. S. *Colorado*.

The cast was given a royal reception on board the ship and the captain turned over his guest room to Dorothy for her dressing room.

Dorothy's mother and younger sister, Mary, have been with her in California since her father's death. They have a beautiful home in Venice, on a hill one block from the ocean. It is a quiet and restful place and Dorothy often goes in swimming in the afternoons when she finishes her work.

Dorothy's social life is limited. She refuses many invitations because she believes that keeping late

hours impairs her work the next day. She lets nothing interfere with her work and divides each day into periods of work, relaxation, and study. Most of her spare time is taken with voice and French lessons.

Sometimes she goes away for a rest between pictures. If she remains at home she is kept busy with publicity pictures which require almost as much work as regular pictures. She does not like premieres and avoids going whenever she can because she has to make a personal appearance and talk over the radio.

After leaving Southwestern in 1925 Dorothy had definite ideas as to what she wanted to do, and persuaded her parents to send her to New York to study in Sargent's School of Dramatic Art. Later she entered Chester Hale's chorus at the Capitol Theatre in New York. From there she went to the "Garrick Gaieties," and featured billings came in "Funny Face" and "The Treasure Girl." She made her first appearance in motion pictures in "Black Magic," and her second role was the part of the little sister of Mary Pickford in "The Taming of the Shrew." Aside from her natural ability, Dorothy's success may be attributed to a large extent to her determination of purpose and devotion to her work. Her acting is natural and unaffected and she is entirely unspoiled by her success.

The American Indian and His Native Religion

By E. DAVENPORT CURTIS, '10,

Pastor, Fuller Memorial Presbyterian Church, Durham, N. C.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the second part of an article written by Mr. Curtis for the Alumni Magazine, giving some of the results of a special study he has made of the native religion of the Indian.*)

Belief About the Creation of Man.

The Great Spirit kneaded him out of clay and breathed on him. He was first a little man, then he became a big man, and thought, acted, and walked like one. The woman was made in the same manner.

Belief Concerning the World.

The world is a storied world. Above the flat earth is the realm of the winds and clouds, haunted by spirits, and traversed by the great Thunderbird. Above this, the sun, moon, and stars have their course, and high above all is the circle of the upper sky, the abode of the Great Spirit.

The sky is the roof of man's abode and the floor of the heavenly world. Thus also there are worlds beneath us; the earth is the floor for us, but the roof for those below. Both realms above and below are habitations for souls of departed ones, for the Indian believes that death is only a change of life.

The Deluge

The conception of an abyss of waters from which the earth emerges, either as a new creation or as a restoration, is found in every part of the American continent. Always the episode of the diving animal is used, both in the creation and restoration of land. The Great Hare and other animals surviving the deluge are on a raft. The beaver dives down to get a grain of sand, for the Great Hare has said that if just one grain of sand can be found the earth can be formed again. The beaver fails in the attempt, as do other animals. Finally, the muskrat tries and is gone a whole day. When he comes to the top, he is apparently dead, but his feet are clenched together and in them is a grain of sand. From this grain the Great Hare makes land. The spark to rekindle the fire that has gone out is brought to earth from heaven by the red-bird (cardinal).

One theory of the deluge is the upwelling of a flood because of the wrath of the underwater monsters.

Diseases.

The Indian believes that all sickness is due to one of two things. Either some foreign material or spirit is in the body, or the sick man's soul or spirit guardian is absent. Hence, when the medicine man comes, he either goes into a trance and wanders away searching for the lost soul, or, by the beating of drums, incantations, and hideous noises and ceremonies, he drives the evil spirit out of the sick person. Sometimes he sucks out the cause of the sickness.

Dances and Ceremonies.

There were many dances and religious ceremonies, some of them, as with the Osages, very secret. The Osages never allowed the white man to witness some of his dances and ceremonies, and any Indian divulging these secrets was killed, as also his family, and his property confiscated.

The Sacred Calumet (Indian pipe) is the Indian's altar, and its smoke is the proper offering to Heaven. In ceremonies and great feasts, the savage sends his first puffs (or fruits) to Great Wacanda (Sun), then to each point of the compass. Afterwards he offers Calumet to the Great Spirit, to the four Winds, to Fire, Earth, and Water.

The Indian of the lower Mississippi and the Gulf States often had buildings called temples set apart for performances of a religious character. Among these buildings that of the Natchez was the most conspicuous and famous. One temple is described by early settlers as being thirty by twelve feet inside, with its door to the east. On the roof were three birds, carved of wood, and facing the same direction. The southern third of the building was cut off by a partition, with a door to the larger space. In the middle of the larger space, smouldered an eternal fire, fed by three logs, shoved into it endwise from as many different directions. The keeper of this fire was under sentence of death should he let it go out. Directly back of the fire was a low platform five by four feet

and three feet high, containing a basket in which were the bones of Natchez Indians and bones of the chiefs of neighboring tribes.

On shelves were also baskets, gorgeously painted, in which they preserved their idols, etc.

All men who passed before the temple laid down what they carried and extended their arms toward the temple with loud howlings, and if children were with them they made them touch the ground three times with their foreheads.

The fathers of families never failed to bring to the temple the first fruits of everything they gathered. They exposed them at the door of the temple; then the keeper of the temple, having presented them to the spirits, carried them to the great chief, who distributed them to whomever he pleased.

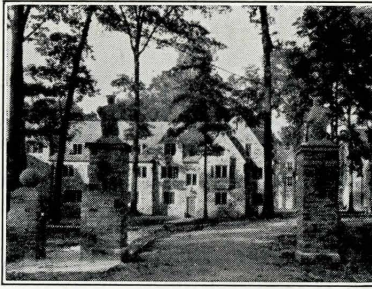
They never planted the fields without first having presented the seed in the temple with accustomed ceremonies.

In Oklahoma, once a year the Indian today goes out in the wilderness (as did the Hebrew of old) and spends several weeks in wigwams, shacks, and arbors made of branches, and observes his dances and religious ceremonies. I have watched them dance their tribal dances up into the wee hours of the morning. On these occasions they are given buffaloes from the United States reservation, and the meat of these they cut in strips and hang up in the open to dry. They generally eat this meat raw.

Marriage.

As in other parts of the world, one cannot marry into his own family, nor among the immediate relatives of his parents. The general tendency is toward monogamous marriage, except for the chiefs, priests, medicine men (Shamans), and others in position of power. The distinction between medicine man and priest varies in different tribes. The priest looks after the religious ceremonies, dances, etc., and the medicine man after sickness. The latter usually proves his powers by the performance of extraordinary feats of trickery and jugglery.

Marriage ceremonies and regulations for divorce vary from tribe to tribe. On the northwest coast, marriage is forbidden be-



tween members of the same clan. The wife is usually purchased. The money and interest is returned later to the children, and when the debt is paid, the wife is redeemed by the father, and the marriage annulled, unless the husband renews his payments.

With the Pueblos, the marriage is arranged by the parents, or independently by the young couple. The lover brings acceptable gifts, and is adopted as son by the father of his betrothed, and married life begins in her home. Thus she is mistress of the situation; the children are hers and she can order her husband from the home should occasion arise.

With the plains Indians, polygamy is practiced. The young sisters of the first wife are potential wives of the husband. Among the Pawnees, the men have absolute power over their wives.

East of the Mississippi, the rules against marriage within clans or gens were strictly observed. Descent of name and property was in the female line among most tribes. As a rule, women had clearly defined rights.

The marriage bond, as a rule, everywhere is loose, and may, with few exceptions, be dissolved by wife or husband.

Burial.

Burial was mostly in graves, pits, mounds, cabins or caves. Scaffold and tree burials were practiced in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and by the Dakota and Montana tribes, also by the Sioux and Arapahoes. In canoe burials, the bodies were laid in canoes and the canoes were placed on posts or in forks of trees. Cremation was also practiced. The modern Pueblos bury their dead in cemeteries. Fire was used in the burial ceremonies. Food and various articles were sometimes placed in or near the grave. Usually the relatives observed some kind of mourning for certain periods—cutting hair, discarding ornaments, and neglecting personal appearance.

The 1931 Southwestern student year-book, "The Lucky Lynx," is dedicated to Dr. W. McF. Alexander, honorary alumnus and director of Southwestern for more than thirty years. Dr. Alexander is pastor of the Prytania Street Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, La.

Pipe Dreams of Nineteen-Four

By CHARLES W. CRUM, '04, Los Angeles, California.

We're back in dear old Clarksville town,
The year is Nineteen-four.
We greet our chums, Tom Smith, Bill Brown,
Outside the chapel door.
The college bell in tower rings,
We join in hymn, we pray.
Then Profs announce the usual things
On programme for the day.

Our classes meet. We must recite.
Our teacher marks our card.
He rates us low. We loafed last night
And Math so very hard.
We have an hour. What a break!
Our Latin we prepare.
But English, with Scott's Lady Lake,
Returns us to despair.

Then comes the coach's practice call.
That we might show real class
He teaches us to kick the ball,
Rush line, and forward pass.
Yes, basketball, and field's day sport,
And baseball games galore.
Strength tests, and skill of every sort.
What fun in Nineteen-four!

Commencement day. We make our speech,
In cap and gown all neat.
Are thrilled, when we our sheepskins reach,
We bow, while plaudits greet.
Mid music strains, in flowered hall,
Our good friends shake our hand,
While she, whom we love best of all,
Repeats, "Oh, ain't he grand!"

Our shirt's afire! Our pipe's upturned.
Gone is our school-day fun.
A blister on our arm, we've burned,
While 'sleep in 'Thirty-one.
For most of us, no grand success.
We should have done much more.
But pipes let's fill! What happiness
To dream of Nineteen-four!

SOME MEMORIES OF MY COLLEGE DAYS

By W. C. JOHNSON, '89, Memphis, Tenn.
Vice-President of the Alumni Association.

IT is by such men as Dr. Shearer that we of the 80's remember Clarksville best. Dr. Waddel was Chancellor during my first year at Clarksville and Dr. Hersman was Chancellor during the second. Dr. Price, Dr. Nicolassen, Dr. Lyon, Dr. Bardwell, and Prof. Massie are names of men that I recall after a period of forty years, distinctly and with a profound sense of respect and gratitude. Dr. Wilson, the father of Woodrow Wilson, was dean of the School of Theology. He was known by all the students and was noted for his wit and sense of humor. He fully looked the part of a D.D., with his long white hair and finely shaped head. He was responsible for the best laugh I had in those happy years at Clarksville. The incident happened at a dinner that my stepmother gave to Dr. Wilson and several members of the faculty. My stepmother was honestly and earnestly opposed to tobacco in all its forms, and Dr. Wilson knew it. After dinner the guests adjourned to the parlor and Dr. Wilson walked over to the fireplace with my mother. I saw him take a cigar from his pocket, strike a match on the mantel, and, taking a long pull, blow such a ring of smoke as only college presidents can. He then turned to my mother with a merry twinkle in the corner of his eye and asked, "You don't smoke, do you, Mrs. Johnson?"

Dr. Wilson was fond of a pun. On one occasion as he walked down Main street from the Church, he passed Miss Julia Lupton, talking over the front gate to a college student—a beautiful, but no unusual sight. She introduced Mr. Curtis, and the Doctor said, "Miss Julia, I see that you are only hanging on that gate for courtesy's sake."

To one fellow who gushed up to the Doctor with his girl, whose name was Anna, he said, "John, you seem quite animated today."

Memories of Clarksville in our day would not be complete without mention of the graduates who have won distinction in later life, but they are too numerous, and space will not permit.

I wonder how many of you remember S. Gordon Hutton, who came from Green County, Alabama, as green as his county which he said he was not ashamed to own. How many of you remember his first speech in the Y. M. C. A.? Then there was the Jap, Yasujero Tomita, whose first declamation in chapel on "Ambition" provoked only laughter and whose next appearance after he had been coached and trained brought more applause than the first. What has become of the fellow who, in making a speech on woman's suffrage in Stewart Literary Society, said: "We have women in our shops, we have women in our stores, we have women in our telegraph offices;" then, becoming confused, he started over again with, "We have women in our shops, we have women in our stores, we have women in our telegraph wires." That was as far as he got. And then the fellow who always delivered the same declamation in chapel, no matter how often he was called upon. We all learned his speech about as well as he knew it, and I still remember one line: "Albert Sidney Johnston, the dead lion of the South." The rest of it was equally forceful and eloquent. How many of you remember the trial sermons of the theological candidates, sermons that reminded you of the advertisement in the country paper: "Wanted, a strong donkey to do all the work of a country clergyman?"

In addition to the declamations in chapel, there were the literary societies, the debates, the oratorical contests, both local and state, and then the picture would not be complete without mention of the fraternities with their friendships, their social functions, and their splendid influence upon a fellow's class standing and college activities.

The first man to be licensed for the ministry after the founding of the Theological Department in 1885 was Dr. James G. Patton, now pastor of the Presbyterian Church at College Park, Georgia.

Commencement Briefs

The Fifty-sixth Annual Commencement of Southwestern will be held this year on June 7, 8 and 9.

✓ ✓ ✓



Monday, June 8, is Alumni Day. John King Ottley, '86, president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, will be the Guest of Honor and will make an address at the alumni luncheon, at which all alumni will be the guests of the College.

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President Charles E. Diehl will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Second Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, June 7. The sermon before the Southwestern Christian Union will be preached by Dr. William Childs Robinson, of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., at the Idlewild Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, June 7.

✓ ✓ ✓

The Classes of 1881, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1906, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, and 1930 are scheduled to hold class reunions. The Class of 1881 celebrates its golden anniversary and the Class of 1906 observes its twenty-fifth anniversary.

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Dr. George D. Booth, '03, of Natchez, Miss., will be the toastmaster at the alumni dinner in honor of the Class of 1931.

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Five honorary degrees will be conferred at the commencement exercises on Tuesday morning. President P. A. Lyon, of the State Teachers College at Murfreesboro, Tenn., will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws. Degrees of Doctor of Divinity will be bestowed on Rev. A. F. Fogartie, Selma, Ala., Rev. R. I. Long, '95, Slidell, La., Rev. H. M. McLain, '01, Oxford, Miss., and Rev. T. E. P. Woods, '96, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Degrees in course will be awarded to forty-eight members of the graduating class.

Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity will present an Alumni Service Award at the alumni dinner to the alumnus whom it has chosen for this honor, in recognition of some outstanding service to Southwestern.

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All alumni, whether members of reunion classes or not, are invited to return to Southwestern for the commencement season, and particularly for Alumni Day. Those who cannot be present are urged to send a letter as proxy, which the Alumni Secretary will read at one of the meetings on Alumni Day.

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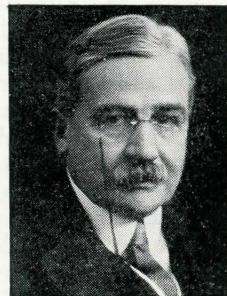
Officers of the Alumni Association will be elected at the business meeting following the luncheon on Alumni Day.

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The Divinity School Class of 1906 is planning to return in full strength to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary.

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The commencement address will be given by Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing, Dean of the Division of Humanities of the University of Chicago, on Tuesday morning. Because of his popularity as a speaker Dean Laing is in great demand and we are very fortunate in securing him.



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Rev. William Crowe, of Talladega, Ala., will speak at the alumni luncheon as a representative of the Class of 1921.

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John Franklin Coutts, '08, will make an address at the alumni dinner on June 8. Mr. Coutts is a prominent lawyer of New York City.

✓ ✓ ✓

Alumni will be guests at the faculty reception to the graduating class, immediately following the alumni dinner on June 8.

“HAPPINESS IS A CONGENIAL OCCUPATION.”



WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE GROUP

Mr. Smith appears in the front row at the extreme left.

S. L. Smith was born in Humphreys County, Tennessee, the same year and month in which Southwestern Presbyterian University was opened in Clarksville, Tennessee. He attended the log school house in his community, and later the improved rural school, and still later Pinewood Academy, Waverly Training School, McEwen and Dickson Normals. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville in 1914, and his Master of Arts degree at George Peabody College in 1918, and did further graduate work in this college for more than a year, majoring in school-house planning and health education. He has also done graduate work in the University of Chicago and in Harvard. He is a charter member of Psi Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, and has been awarded the honorary service key for seven years or more of research work in the field of education.

Mr. Smith taught in the rural schools of Hickman and Humphreys Counties, in private academies, and college preparatory schools, back at a time when students expecting to enter college usually took both

Latin and Greek. These were his favorite subjects. He taught four years of Latin and two years of Greek, and it has been said that none of his pupils ever failed to pass the college entrance examinations in these two subjects, and to do further creditable work in Peabody, Vanderbilt, and Southwestern. He spent five years as principal of the Montgomery Academy near Clarksville, Tennessee, two years as the first principal of the Joint City and County High School of Clarksville and Montgomery County, and three years as Superintendent, during which time he inaugurated the first County School Fair in Tennessee, with the hearty cooperation of the teachers, officials, and good people of the County. This has been an annual affair in the County ever since, and has spread over the entire State. He resigned this position, taking effect June 10, 1914, to take the place as the first State Rural School Supervisor in Tennessee financed by the General Education Board. In this position he devoted his major attention to problems involved in a dual system of Education, and to the development of important county training schools for negroes, and the installation of county Jeanes Supervisors for negroes in about 25 counties in which were located three-fifths of the negro pupils of Tennessee.

On June 10, 1920, Mr. Smith was given a leave of absence from the State Department of Education to establish and take charge of Southern headquarters of the Julius Rosenwald Fund in Nashville, which position he still holds with an enlarged office force.

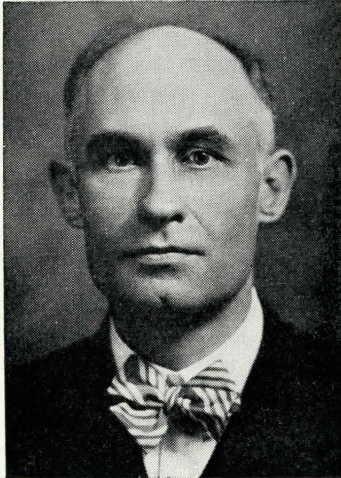
In the decade and more in which Mr. Smith has had charge of this work the Julius Rosenwald Fund has given aid toward the building of 5,000 negro schools in fifteen states, costing \$25,000,000 and accommodating comfortably 600,000 rural negro pupils. One of the fine by-products of this building program has been the preparation and furnishing of plans for schoolhouses through the 15 State Departments of Education, without cost, for both white and negro schools. These plans were first designed by Mr. Smith from 1915 to 1920, being revised

and enlarged until they now range in sizes from one- to twelve-teacher types and have been approved and used by school experts and school architects generally throughout the South. It has been carefully estimated that 2,000,000 pupils are enrolled in buildings erected on these Community School Plans or on plans embodying their principles in arrangement, lighting and other conveniences. They are all of the one story type. From the rural school program the Fund has grown into many other activities including aid in important phases of education and health for both negroes and whites, and in other sections of the country besides the South, and for the past three years has had a large functioning Board of Trustees and an able group of officers and staff in the home office of the Fund in Chicago, with Mr. Edwin R. Embree as President and Mr. Alfred K. Stern as Director. Mr. Julius Rosenthal is Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Smith served as a director in the National Education Association for many years, was vice-president of this Association one year, and is a life member of the National Council of Education. He has been closely associated with the National Council on Schoolhouse Construction, was President of this organization three years ago, and was elected honorary life member two years ago. He was an active member of the Hoover White House Conference on Child Health and Protection of 1930. Mr. Smith keeps in touch with his state as a director of the Tennessee Tuberculosis Association and State Chairman of the Tennessee Parent-Teacher Association, and with the community as a director of the Davidson County Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. Smith ascribes fully to Emerson's definition of "happiness," when he says "Happiness is a congenial occupation—with a sense of progress."

TRANSLATOR OF DANTE'S "INFERNO."



LACY LOCKERT, '07

The Princeton University Press has recently published a translation of the *Inferno* of Dante by Dr. Lacy Lockert, a member of the Class of 1907. Dr. Lockert, whose father attended Stewart College and was for many years a druggist at Clarksville, Tennessee, is well known to many Southwesterners. He was valedictorian of the Class of 1907, editor of the *Journal*, and winner of several medals and prizes. After receiving the degree of Master of Arts from Southwestern in

1909, he continued his graduate work at Princeton, where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1925 he retired from the Department of English at Kenyon College, and since that time has been living in Nashville, Tennessee, where he is engaged in study and writing. A brief review of Dr. Lockert's book, "The Inferno of Dante," is given here.

The task of translating the *Inferno* into English *terza rima* verse, which Dr. Lockert has undertaken here, is an extremely ambitious one. By way of justifying such an attempt, which, more than most efforts at translation, is doomed to a certain degree of disappointment, Dr. Lockert writes in his Preface: "Translations of the *Divine Comedy* into prose and blank verse have been numerous, and some of them are excellent of their kind. But blank verse can give little idea of the intricately rhymed original, and prose can give little idea of any poetry whatsoever. Renderings which employ the *terza rima* of Dante himself have been, in the main, unsatisfactory; yet difficult as this medium is in English with our paucity of rhymes, it is the only one in which a really adequate version is even possible. The metrical form of the *Divine Comedy* is too distinctive, and too striking in aesthetic effect, to be properly separated from it."

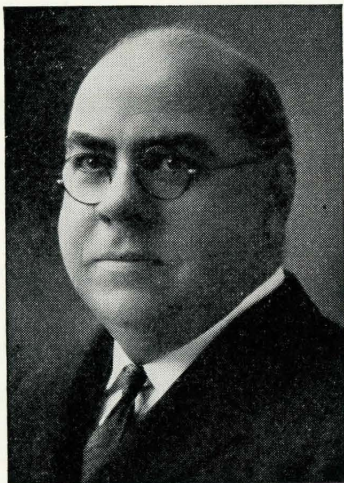
There are, of course, very few translations of poetry which succeed in producing an actual idea—an actual poetic idea—of the original. Only a poet of more than casual ability can produce such an effect, and such a poet must be willing to forego his own poetic prerogatives in favor of the task in hand. A good many single lyrics have been translated into English with considerable accuracy and felicity, but men of ability ade-

quate to translating a major work have seemed unwilling to perform that concession of the poetic vanity which makes even an attempt possible. Consequently the reader trusts his translator for linguistic fidelity and commits a further and more arduous act of faith in regard to a poetic power which is purported to exist in the original. The poor cipher of that original poetic power is, in most cases, the reader's stock response to the verse lining of the English version.

Dr. Lockert is probably right in maintaining that the use of the *terza rima* in an English rendering assists such a response. The question is whether the rigor of rhyme has not forced upon the translator another set

of compromises, not present in the unrhymed versions, which detract from the total poetic effect more than is gained. In his Preface Dr. Lockert discusses, and to some extent tries to justify, these compromises. Frequently these compromises are happy in their effect, but the translator's lack of poetic ingenuity permits him, in many cases, to be led into diffuseness in detail and false or awkward constructions. But translating is a thankless occupation, and the reader should be grateful to Dr. Lockert for an added device, carefully contrived, which promotes that necessary "act of faith."

DR. ROLLE DOES GREAT WORK IN SYNOD OF OKLAHOMA.



WILLIAM A. ROLLE, '06

Traveling a distance of more than fourteen thousand miles, delivering two hundred and fifty-one sermons and addresses, holding seven evangelistic meetings, acting as moderator at fifteen congregational meetings, baptizing seventy-eight individuals, and writing several thousand letters are only a few of the things which Dr. William A. Rolle, '06, did last year as Superintendent of Home Missions and Evangelism for the Synod of Oklahoma. The Synod of Oklahoma is very fortunate in having such an able and efficient worker as Dr. Rolle. Last year the number of new members received in the churches on profession of faith was greater in proportion to size in the Synod of Oklahoma than in any other Synod. Dr. Rolle is also Stated Clerk and Treasurer of the Synod, a position he has held since 1924. Dr. Rolle's headquarters are at Norman, Okla.

"'Believe it or not,' we are actually closing some of our churches because of financial

conditions in Oklahoma and of the General Assembly's Home Mission Committee, which furnishes most of our home mission money," Dr. Rolle recently wrote. "Practically all of our self-supporting churches are cutting salaries. In Oklahoma we have a group of ministers second to none for fidelity to their calling and for loyalty to Christ and the Church. Yet our great young state with two million and a half population has only five hundred thousand in any church of any kind. Think of it! In a state the size of ours there are two million souls unevangelized."

Dr. Rolle completed his theological training at Southwestern in 1906. Beginning his ministerial work immediately, he served churches in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. In Oklahoma he has taken an active part in Masonic work, serving as Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Oklahoma in 1926-27. He was also interested in the Rotary Club while pastor at Poteau and Hugo, Oklahoma, and was vice-president of the Club at Hugo when he resigned.

In 1928 Austin College conferred upon Dr. Rolle the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in recognition of his service to the Southern Presbyterian Church in the State of Oklahoma. He also holds the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology, the subject of his thesis being "The Greater Themes of Hebrew Poetry." Last summer a unique honor was bestowed upon him by the Choctaw Indians, who adopted him into their tribe and presented him with a large bow and two arrows as a token of remembrance of the occasion.

Dr. Rolle is a member of the Board of Directors of Austin College and will be present at the inauguration of the new president, Dr. E. B. Tucker, during the commencement

season this year. He also plans to be present on Alumni Day at Southwestern and take part in the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Class of 1906 of which he is a proud member. This class of nine has been

singularly blessed in that all of its members are still living twenty-five years after graduation. In characterizing the class, Dr. Rolle says, "Our class was a very lively one and the old boys have not lost their 'pep.'"

ALUMNUS PRESENTS PAPERS BEFORE CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

Professor Jack P. Montgomery, '99, of the Department of Chemistry of the University of Alabama, presented four papers at the eighty-first meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Indianapolis, March 30 to April 3. The subjects of the four papers were: "Formic Acid from the Hydrolysis of Cellulose Oxalate," "Chemical Courses in Pre-Medical Education," "A New Resin from Xylose and Aniline," and "The Relation of Specific Gravity of Aqueous Molar Solutions to the Ionization Constants of the Solutes."

The third paper described a series of new varnishes made out of the various sugars.

Ordinary table sugar can be converted into a good finish for the table top. The best varnish-sugar is xylose, the most recent of all commercial sugars, a slightly sweet, white powder discovered a little more than a year ago in waste cottonseed hulls. Dr. Montgomery said that this is a cheap sugar available in large quantities.

Dr. Montgomery is author of "A Laboratory Manual in General Chemistry," "A Laboratory Manual in Organic Chemistry," and "Student's Guide in Pre-Medical Chemistry." He has contributed many articles to various chemical journals.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1887—GREETINGS.

There is, naturally, an aching heart in my breast as I write. Two of my beloved classmates, Rev. W. M. (Jack) Anderson, D.D., a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Rev. George W. Patterson, D.D., a member of my fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are dead. They were two of the most promising and already able preachers of our church. As I look back I recall the pleasant memory of Hon. W. L. Frierson and young Woods, whose initials I do not know. These four contended for the joint Society medal offered by the Stewart and Washington Irving Societies. I think none but those who witnessed this contest between these four picked men has ever seen just as able a team of young speakers, selected from a student body of less than 120 young men. George Patterson won the medal, but it seemed that all four should have had a medal.

A word about Duncan Martin, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. His farewell address to the members of the Washington Irving Society was a gem of sweetness. There is not space to comment on Martin, the mathematics "hog," who annoyed Dr. Nicolassen by studying Mechanics during our recitation in Greek. I cannot remember that Martin

ever made a good recitation in the Doctor's classes. If this "criminal" is living, I should be glad to hear from him about himself.

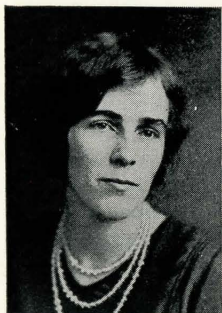
Time fails me to do justice to John Conroy and his sessions with Professor Massie in the math room. John was fond of mathematics. Then there was Marshall Hicks, Tom Sleeper, and others, who were not candidates for the ministry, but picked men, their only fault being that they had not time enough for their girls and their studies. The result—classes suffered. Make Tom Sleeper write his experience in an examination on Calculus in his senior year. It would be interesting.

And now to those members of the class of '87, again, greetings and farewell. My heart is filled with mingled feelings of sadness and joy. I will soon join Anderson and Patterson and others who have gone before, but one day in that country where there are no partings I will see Eugene Hollins, Martin, Frierson, Hicks, and others, whose memory is precious to me, and we shall talk together of our college days—the sweetest days in a young man's life. With love and best wishes.

(Rev.) WILLIAM FRANCIS TIMS

R. F. D. No. 2, Gulfport, Miss.

Memphis Alumnae Elect Officers.



JANE HYDE, '30
New President

At the March meeting of the Memphis Chapter of Southwestern Alumnae, held in Hardie Auditorium on March 28, several non-graduate members were welcomed. Mrs. Mark Eldredge gave a most interesting talk on "Gandhi." Mrs. Eldredge lived in India for ten years and is thoroughly familiar with conditions there. Ruby Sebulsky had charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Linnie Sue Gary. At the conclusion of the program, tea was served in the cloister.

Officers for 1931-32 were elected at the April meeting in the Bell Room of Hugh M. Neely Hall at 1 o'clock on April 25. Those chosen were Jane Hyde, '30, president; Elizabeth Hart, '27, vice-president; Olive Walker, '30, secretary; and Mrs. T. M. Deaton, '27, treasurer. Plans for commencement were discussed, and Chrystine Reese, '29, described in an entertaining way the working out of the project method in her class of primary children.

"Adam and Eva."



PRICE PATTON, '28

A popular radio feature now being presented daily by the National Broadcasting Company from the Chicago studios is that of "Adam and Eva Meerman," a serial which centers about the marital woes of a young couple. The team is composed of Price Patton, a graduate of the class of 1928, and Miss Helen Lochrie, a former teacher in the South Side High School of Memphis.

Early this year the act was started over Station WMC as a daily feature, and won instant popularity. Recently the team was given a contract by the National Broadcasting Company.

The act presents a young married couple and their troubles. It is humorous and realistic, with the husband, Adam, always getting into trouble and having to do a lot of ex-

plaining. "We have taken our acts from observing our friends and relatives," said Patton, who is the "middle son" in a family of eleven children, ten of whom were boys.

As a student Patton took an active interest in dramatics, having written several one-act plays which were presented by the Pal Players of which he was president.

"The Romance of Southwestern."

We are indebted to Dr. W. L. Downing, '85, of French Camp, Mississippi, for his kindness in sending us a copy of "The Romance of Southwestern," which he has written and dedicated to his fellow alumni. Dr. Downing has presented in poetic form an allegorical account of the history, contacts, and forces of Christian educational endeavor that culminated in the founding of Southwestern.

We regret that the limited number of pages of the *Alumni Magazine* prevents us from publishing this remarkable piece of work, but we shall consider it the property of the alumni and place it where they may have the opportunity of reading it.

Alumnus Meets Tragic Death.

The news of the tragic death of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wagner, of Water Valley, Mississippi, who were slain with an ax on the night of May 4 and whose bodies were discovered the next morning, came as a shock to everyone in this section of the country.

The brutal murder was committed by a negro houseboy at the Wagner home who had been reprimanded for refusing to return a shotgun he had taken from Mr. Wagner's store.

Mr. Wagner attended Southwestern from 1882 to 1885. He had been a resident of Water Valley virtually all his life and was widely known throughout North Mississippi. Besides being president of the Bank of Water Valley, he was head of the Wagner Department Store, the largest in the city. He was a Master Mason and a Rotarian.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were members of the Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Wagner was active in several Water Valley clubs.

Mr. Wagner is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Wagner, of Water Valley, a brother, A. G. Wagner, '88, of Water Valley, and a son, William, of Honduras.

Give the Truth and Southwestern a Chance

A MEMBER of the Synod of Mississippi explained his recent unexpected arrival in Memphis by saying that he was "trying to escape the rain of pamphlets in Mississippi."

We have no desire to increase the flood of such literature, but certain of the publications, which seemed to this fugitive to threaten a deluge, contain some statements which, to say the least, could be improved by clarification. We wish to enhance the value of the publications considered by rendering some of the statements clearer or more accurate; in other words, by making them more dependable as sources of information concerning the subjects discussed. The endeavor to clear the totality of malicious fabrications, however, is comparable only to the Herculean task of cleaning the Augean stables.

In one of these publications, called "Southwestern at the Cross-Roads," by W. S. Lacy, there occurs on page 7 the following statement: "When the Auburn Affirmation was drawn up Dr. Diehl's Professor of Bible signed it."

Dr. Lacy no doubt refers to a former member of the Bible Department of Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville—Dr. Charles B. Chapin, who was connected with the College just *one year*. He came to S. P. U. from Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and afterward returned to South Carolina, and was in the faculty of Chicora College until 1930. Whatever may have been Dr. Chapin's reasons for signing the Affirmation, all that we have ever heard of him tends to establish the opinion that he is a man of the most conservative orthodoxy.

The average reader will infer, as some have already indicated, that this reference is to the present Faculty. But as a matter of fact, no member of the present Faculty, either in the Department of Bible, or any other, has ever signed that document. Nor has any signer of that document ever been connected with Southwestern since its removal to Memphis.

We trust that this statement will help to clarify the confusion that has caused some people—among them those not at all sympathetic with the attack of Dr. Lacy—to infer that the signer referred to was Professor Kelso, or Dr. Shewmaker, or Professor Haden.

On page 8 of Dr. Lacy's pamphlet there is this statement: "Dr. Diehl also brought a man from New York, Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, who is a member of the 'Executive Committee of the Committee on Protestant Liberties,' the purpose of which committee is to propagate the Auburn Affirmation, and bestowed the Doctor of Divinity degree upon him."

We would call attention to several facts which may serve to illuminate this statement considerably.

Dr. Moldenhawer is "a man from New York," being the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in that city. He was brought up in Western Kentucky, not far from Clarksville, Tennessee, where he attended Southwestern Presbyterian University, graduating with the degree of A. B. in the class of 1897—i. e., in the good "*old days*."

Dr. Moldenhawer came to Southwestern at Commencement, June, 1929, and delivered a most acceptable commencement address. *He has never received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, nor any other honorary degree from Southwestern.*

On page 9, item 7, it is stated that "the professor of senior Bible has made the reputation among the students of stating 'both sides.' We fear he makes the Modernistic side entirely too attractive."

There are two professors of senior Bible. Whichever one he may mean, his stricture on the method used in the teaching merely shows that Dr. Lacy is attached to a pedagogical method that has become wholly antiquated in the schools of today of whatever shade of opinion, or field of endeavor.

As illustration of the effect of this method in this particular course, the following testimony which was received some time prior to the circulation of the Lacy pamphlet and has already appeared in an earlier issue of this magazine, is worth repeating:

"Though I had, before coming to Southwestern, attended two institutions of a decidedly religious character, no course previously taken or influence previously experienced meant to me what the course in the Ethics, Psychology, History, and Philosophy of Religion, commonly referred to as 'Senior Bible,' at Southwestern meant. Many of my beliefs had rested on the authority of others and had been accepted from childhood without my thinking them through for

myself or understanding what they really meant or could mean if they were actually put into practice. During my senior year, mainly through the influence of the professor who taught the course—who, because of the breadth of his knowledge and the depth of his insight, seemed to me to have a more complete understanding of the meaning and purpose of life than anyone whom I had ever known—and the books which I read under his direction, my view-point was changed and broadened, my beliefs were clarified, and my convictions came to be more nearly my own possession. I was started on the road to an understanding of what real religion really meant, and filled with the desire to explore the hitherto untouched—for me—realms of spiritual truth as thoroughly as might be possible. Discontent with form and conventionality came with the realization that religion is not creed or the adherence to it, but life itself—as it ought to be—and the most absorbingly interesting thing in the world. These words may sound commonplace, but, thanks to Senior Bible, they gained a wealth of new meaning for me, and because of it, my life is enriched for all the years to come.”

Similar testimony from others could easily be published.

It is obvious to a reader of “Southwestern at the Cross-Roads” that as Dr. Lacy is essentially medieval in his pedagogy, so also do his controversial ethics belong to that period and to that characteristic institution of it known in history as the Inquisition. For it is well known that in those days chance remarks, detached sayings, answers removed from the questions to which they were given, failures to answer, and words isolated from their context were carefully and cunningly noted by the spies of the Holy Office in order to convict the suspected heretic anyhow. He is not alone in these practices. They are characteristic of those engaged in this attack against Southwestern.

In the original communication from the “eleven” Presbyterian ministers of Memphis to the Board of Directors it is stated that President Diehl teaches views to the students which endanger, if not actually destroy their faith, and that the signers of the communication would have taken action long ago, but they waited until the financial distress in which the College found itself was past. They waited!

An active churchman of another denomination in another city, to whom none of the parties to this controversy is known, happening to come upon that statement exclaimed, “And so they confess that they are merely mercenary!”

That is precisely what they have done in this statement. However, we cannot believe that they are as vile as that. We cannot be-

lieve that they can be guilty of such indescribable venality.

The obvious conclusion is that they did not really believe that souls were in any special danger under the present management of Southwestern—at any rate not to the extent of the value of \$700,000.

There is a phase of this attack on Southwestern which is perhaps not thought of beyond the circle of those immediately affected by it. But it is worth considering. It is the pain inflicted upon a group of earnest and devoted people who have worked with the President all, or nearly all, of the time he has been at the head of the College. They have worked devotedly and with a genuine, if unadvertised, consecration. To them it is little short of heart-breaking to have their life-work subjected to the cruel assault and ominous threat which this attack constitutes. For it menaces both the fabric into which they have put years of life and service and the very ideals for the realization of which, in the College and in the young life passing through it, they have so earnestly striven.

Give the truth and Southwestern a chance!

Addenda et Legenda.

An alumnus, formerly a critic of President Diehl, but who in spite of that fact did his utmost in working for and contributing to every campaign for Southwestern, and who is personally acquainted with every one of the opposing ministers, calls attention to the fact that the interest now professed by the signers of the petition had not shown itself in the hours of the College’s deepest need, when she seemingly was in the jaws of death, and remarks that a professed interest which would sit idly by in a time like that would at the present have to be put under a glass to see that it really existed.

In all the present controversy no criticism of Southwestern as a successful enterprise in higher education has been adduced.

There has been no criticism of the integrity, moral character or professional ability of any member of the faculty.

Although the Chairman of the Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which determines the rating of the institutions concerned, is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, yet it

is well known that he, as well as the Association in general, is as much opposed to ecclesiastical as to political "Bilboism." Any attempt to practice it would certainly jeopardize the scholastic standing of Southwestern and threaten it with the present position of the Mississippi State institutions.

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The fact is that the opponents of Southwestern do not really desire the kind of college which the ideals of the Presbyterian Church demand. The charge of extravagance is emphasized. Compared with Arkansas College, Southwestern might be considered extravagant, but compared with Davidson, Agnes Scott, and other standard Southern institutions it is not.

↑ ↑ ↑

A representative of the Carnegie Foundation, after a recent inspection of Southwestern, has written that the administration is economical and the equipment is not extravagant when the quality of the work and the value of the plant are considered. That is to say, in this man's opinion, the outlay at Southwestern is justified by its product.

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We would respectfully commend to our opponents who have resorted to the demagoguery that appeals to mere prejudice by the use, without definition, of such terms as "rationalism," "modernism," and "unitarianism," a treatise by a noted British author entitled *Labels and Libels*.

↑ ↑ ↑

We have employed a Latin title for this column. We do this in reciprocation to the pamphlet called "Southwestern at the Cross-Roads," by Dr. W. S. Lacy, in which there occurs a curious specimen of this language. For the convenience of the reader it is fortunately translated. Perhaps some Latin experts among our alumni may be independent of any such aid. As it stands in this document it reads "Mortuari salutamus." *Verbum sap.*

From the Editor's Mail.

I had quite a pleasant surprise recently that came to me through the Alumni Magazine from an old friend in Puyallup, Washington. She was a girl in Clarksville when I was a student there and I had often wondered what became of her. She now has a family and is living in western Washington. She wrote me a letter and said she saw my name and address in the *Alumni Magazine*. That

incident was worth more than the price of the dues and subscription to the magazine to me. I enjoy the magazine so much, and it fills a need because it gives us a little information about the "old boys." Out here in the great West where we are on the firing line, we seldom see one another much less any old S. P. U. boys. Presbytery and Synod are the only times we see one another except myself, as I am on the road constantly in the Synod.

W. A. ROLLE, '06

503 W. Comanche St., Norman, Okla.

↑ ↑ ↑

Am enclosing check for subscription to the Southwestern *Alumni Magazine*. It is a real treat to touch shoulders again with my old Alma Mater. Have been out West so long that I have lost contact with my school buddies. Their names and letters call back fond recollections. Best wishes for the Alumni Association and magazine.

E. DAVENPORT CURTIS, '10

Fuller Memorial Presbyterian Church, Durham, N. C.

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Herewith please find check for alumni dues. I wish to congratulate you on the fine magazine you are sending out. It grows better with each succeeding issue.

ROBERT HILL, '93

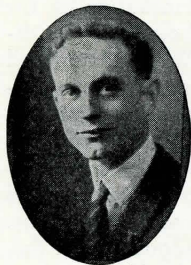
First Presbyterian Church, Tyler, Texas.

An Identification.

We are grateful to two of our alumni, G. S. Bratton, '72, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Lew Price, '80, of the Bank of Commerce, Memphis, for their identification of the members of the faculty pictured on the "Old Times Page" of the March number of the *Alumni Magazine*. The source from which we got this picture led us to believe that it represented the faculty of Southwestern in ante-bellum days, but we now find that this group represents the faculty during 1875 to 1880. Reading from left to right in this picture are D. M. Quarles, 1875-79, Professor of Latin; James Dinwiddie, 1875-80, Professor of Mathematics; J. B. Shearer, 1875-88, President; W. M. Stewart, 1875-77, Professor (Emeritus) of Geology and Mineralogy; W. W. Legare, 1875-79, Professor of Greek; and S. J. Coffman, 1875-91, Professor of Modern Languages.

Mr. Price was a student from 1877 to 1880 and was closely associated with most of these men both in the classroom and on the campus.

Operetta Great Success.



ERIC G. HADEN
Director

Southwestern Men's and Women's Glee Clubs were presented in the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," by the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Ellis Auditorium on Thursday evening, April 23. The production

scored a triumph characterized by capable acting, brilliant chorus work, and artistic stage setting. Although the success of the operetta was threatened by the absence of the leading man, Lieutenant Morris Gilland, on account of the death of his father, Louis Nicholas, college pianist and choir director, came to the rescue by taking the part with only three days' preparation, and his performance was outstanding. Nell Holloway had the part of the leading lady, which she filled in a most artistic and highly finished manner. Other important parts were played by Meredith Davis, Wilson Mount, Robert Sanders, Marion Mills, Mitchell Hodges, Roger Wright, Ruth Parke, and Julia Marie Schwinn.

Professor Eric G. Haden, musical director of the operetta, to whom its success was largely due, was presented with a watch by the cast at the end of the first act. Professor J. H. Davis was stage director and a contributor to the successful outcome of the production. John Hagan, '30, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented each girl in the operetta with a corsage or boutonniere, donated by Holman-Wade, florists, after the final curtain.

April Fool Carnival.

King Harry Walton and Queen Meredith Davis presided in regal splendor over the April Fool Carnival held in the gymnasium, under the direction of the student council.

The show began at 8 p.m. with the opening of the side-shows. The "bearded lady," the "living skeleton," and so forth were all there. Then followed the class stunts. The freshmen portrayed a negro wedding, the

sophomores a negro minstrel, and the junior boys gave a style show impersonating various girls on the campus.

A grand march followed the class stunts, and amid strains of music from Bill Brinkley's Royal Collegians, balloons showered down from the top of the gymnasium. Peanuts and pink lemonade were "dished" out before the motley crowd disbanded.

O. D. K. Taps Four.

The Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, tapped four men into its fellowship, Wednesday, April 15. The president, Harry Walton, presided over the chapel service. The new men are Roger Wright, Johnny Hughes, Marion Painter, and Prof. Marion L. MacQueen. Wright is a track star, president of the Ministerial Club, and vice-president of the student body. He is a member of the Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity. Hughes is editor of the *Sou'wester*, student weekly publication, president of the junior class, and alternate captain of the football team for next year. He is also a member of Sigma Upsilon and the Nitist Club. Painter is outstanding in things dramatic and musical at Southwestern, being the president of both the Glee Club and the Southwestern Players. He is a member of Sigma Upsilon and the Pan-Hellenic Council. Prof. MacQueen is the untiring alumni secretary and editor of this magazine. He is also professor of mathematics and is greatly interested in all Southwestern and student affairs.

Radio Debate.

A novel debate was held April 9, when Southwestern and Princeton battled verbally over WMC, the radio station of the Commercial and Evening Appeal papers, Memphis. The question discussed was, "Resolved, That the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." Malcolm Richie, senior, representing Southwestern, upheld the negative, while James R. Mitchell, Princeton junior, supported the affirmative side. It was a no-decision debate.

Zeta's Top in Scholarship.

Zeta Tau Alpha holds the first place in the sorority grade ranking and Theta Nu Epsilon among the fraternities, according to the first semester reports. In the comparison of fraternity and sorority grades, the sororities rank higher, the lowest being 2.18, whereas only one fraternity beat that with 2.35. All the other fraternities run from 1.60 down. The following are the averages made by each group:

Fraternities—Theta Nu Epsilon, 2.35; Kappa Alpha, 1.60; Kappa Sigma, 1.59; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.58; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.57; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.47; Beta Sigma, 1.46.

Sororities—Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.83; Kappa Delta, 2.63; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.34; Delta Delta Delta, 2.19; Chi Omega, 2.18.

"Hall of Fame."

The Southwestern Publications Board announces the establishment of a "Hall of Fame" for Southwestern students. Cabinets will be placed in the library to receive the pictures of the student leaders on the campus, the selections to be made by the Student Council each year. Cases will also be constructed, in which trophies won by teams, classes, fraternities, and sororities may be displayed. The students chosen for the present session are Harry Walton, Charles Diehl, Malcolm Richie, Nathaniel White, Paul Jones, Jefferson Davis, Anne Shewmaker, and Meredith Davis.

Southwestern Loses Dr. Hume.



Dr. Alfred Hume, professor of mathematics, has announced his acceptance of the presidency of Branham and Hughes Military Academy, Springhill, Tennessee. The Academy was founded by Dr.

Hume's brother-in-law, which fact had a great deal to do with Dr. Hume's decision. The announcement of Dr. Hume's leaving Southwestern was received with deep regret by both faculty and students. Dr. Hume says: "I am leaving Southwestern with considerable reluctance. They could not have treated me better and I have been very happy here. Southwestern has a great future and I shall always feel kindly

toward it. It is an ideal Christian institution."

Tri-Delta Installed.

The installation of Delta Psi chapter of Delta Delta Delta and the initiation of the petitioning group, Delta Theta Pi of Southwestern, was completed on Wednesday, April 8. The local sorority was organized at Southwestern last year. The national president, Miss Pearle Bonisteel, and a number of officers and members of other chapters came to Memphis for the installation ceremonies, and were guests at a number of social functions. Delta Delta Delta, with headquarters at Evanston, Illinois, is one of the highest rated national sororities. Miss Lyle Stange is president of the local chapter.

Book Worms?—No!

Statistics recently compiled by the librarian show that Southwestern students read and consult twice as many books as the average American college student. From September to March 25 of the present college year, the total number of books issued was 15,731, 1,700 more than for the same period last year. The books read most, in the order of their popularity, are those of literature, fiction, biography, philosophy and psychology, and sociology including economics and education.

Dr. Young Conducts Service.

The annual Easter vesper service was held at five o'clock Sunday, March 29, in Hardie Auditorium, sponsored by the Southwestern Christian Union. The speaker was Dr. T. K. Young, pastor of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Memphis. The musical program was directed by Louis Nicholas, pianist and choir director.

Senior Receives Fellowship.

Ogden Baine, who will be graduated at the June commencement, has been notified that he is the recipient of a Junior Teaching Fellowship in New York University. The fellowship includes tuition and \$850 for the school year. He will give ten hours of instruction each week and will carry three courses in chemistry in the university. He expects to continue until he has received his doctor of philosophy degree. Baine is an honors student in chemistry and mathematics.

Placement Bureau.

With the idea of being of service to Southwestern graduates in obtaining positions in business, industry, and teaching, a placement bureau has recently been organized. A faculty committee, composed of J. B. Lackey, Chairman; M. H. Townsend, Dean of Women; C. H. Griffin, W. R. Atkinson and M. L. MacQueen, Alumni Secretary, will be in charge of the bureau.

This bureau will seek to find positions for the graduates each year who desire its services. A record of the qualifications and the particular type of work desired will be filed with the bureau. The bureau will seek to establish contacts with employers in various parts of the country in order that a variety of openings may be available. Some of our graduates are exceptionally well-fitted for various types of work and, knowing their qualifications, the bureau will be able to suggest well-qualified candidates to prospective employers.

An effort will also be made to serve undergraduates who need summer employment to help provide the funds necessary for continuing their college course. A large number of our undergraduates are equipped for tutoring high school students, and some would make ideal instructors at summer camps.

Our alumni can render great assistance in this work by notifying the committee of any openings in their organizations or of any prospective employers. Any Alumni who control such employment opportunities or who know the names of others who do, are urged to notify the Alumni Secretary, who will immediately inform the committee.

Alpha Theta Phi.

Seven students were selected on April 24 as members of Alpha Theta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity petitioning Phi Beta Kappa. To be chosen to the society it is necessary to have an average of two A's and three B's for five semesters.

The new officers and members are Alice Rogers, Memphis, President; James Cowan, Collierville, vice-president; Josephine Zimmerman, Memphis, secretary; Lorinne Mitchell, Tupelo; Lucille Work, Memphis; Lois Brown, Memphis, and Mary Carpenter, Mobile.

Faculty Notes.

Dr. Alfred Hume, of the Department of Mathematics, has been invited to deliver the Commencement address at Westminster College on June 3.

Professor Carlus Howard Griffin, of the Department of Economics, gave a series of lectures on "Unemployment" at the Y. W. C. A. of Memphis during February and March.

Dr. William O. Swan attended the eighty-first meeting of the American Chemical Society in Indianapolis on March 30 to April 3.

Professor M. L. MacQueen attended the annual convention of the American Alumni Council held in Atlanta on April 15-18.

Professor M. H. Townsend presented a paper on "Democratizing Industry" before a sectional meeting of the Women's Missionary Conference of the Southern Methodist Church.

Dean Robert W. Hartley has completely recovered from a slight concussion sustained as a result of an automobile accident on April 18.

Dr. H. J. Bassett is a member of the executive committee of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South which met in Bloomington, Indiana, on April 2-4. This is the largest association of classical teachers in the country. Dr. Bassett expected to attend the meeting in April, but was suddenly called to Maryville, Tennessee, on account of the illness of his mother.

Dr. Alfred Hume addressed the Faculty Club at its monthly meeting held on April 21 on the subject, "The Profession of Engineering."

President Charles E. Diehl has been invited to preach the commencement sermon at Delta State Teachers College at Cleveland, Miss., on Sunday, May 24, and to make the commencement address at the Blytheville, Ark., High School, on May 29. Dr. Diehl represented Southwestern at the inauguration of Dr. John Rood Cunningham as president of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary on May 5.

Professor A. P. Kelso will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity after delivering the commencement address at Washington and Jefferson College on June 9.

Athletics

Southwestern Wins Track Trophy

Southwestern made its finest showing in three years of track to finish third to Loyola University, New Orleans, La., and Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., two of the twelve colleges competing for the thirty-sixth annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field championship at Fargason Field on Southwestern campus, May 9. Southwestern finished eighth in 1929 and fourth in 1930, at Clinton, S. C.

Loyola received the S. I. A. A. winner's trophy and Southwestern received a similar prize for making the highest score among the Dixie Conference colleges represented in the meet. Southwestern, together with eight other southern colleges, will withdraw from the S. I. A. A. next year to form the Dixie Conference. The other Dixie Conference colleges participating in the meet were Birmingham-Southern, Millsaps, and Mississippi College.

Outside of the record mark of 9.7 seconds for the 100-yard dash made by Emmett Toppino, of Loyola, the most exciting race of the day was the two-mile run won by Riley McGaughran, Southwestern sophomore, over Napoleon White, of Mississippi College. McGaughran took the lead on the second lap and held it to the last 100 yards of the last lap when White pulled up even with him. The pair sprinted, and McGaughran fell across the finish line inches ahead of his rival. Roger Wright, of Southwestern, finished third. McGaughran took second place in the mile run.

Herbert Newton, Southwestern's star sophomore, won a first in the broad jump and finished third in the 220-yard dash. Harold High added another point with a fourth place in the 440-yard run. The Lynx relay team of Newton, Tommy King, Jimmy Daimwood, and High finished third in the mile race.

Close to seven score entries made this meet the largest in association history.

Southwestern went into the S. I. A. A. meet after the most successful season in the brief history of track at the College. The Lynx won two dual meets, a triangular meet and only lost to Vanderbilt in a dual meet.

Arkansas A. & M. College was defeated at Jonesboro, Ark., in the opening meet of the

season on March 18, 55 to 54. Southwestern could make no headway against Vanderbilt two weeks later at Dudley Stadium and lost 76 to 36.

The following Saturday, for the first time, the Lynx won the annual triangular meet with Mississippi College and Union University, held at Fargason field. Centre College, Danville, Ky., was outpointed 70 to 47 in the final dual meet.

Herbert Newton was the high point man in all the meets excepting the one with Centre.

Spring Football.

The conclusion of spring football practice on April 11 left Southwestern's grid following in a cheerful mood regarding the prospects for a winning team next fall.

The reasons for this rising note of optimism may be traced directly to Coach Jimmy Haygood and the untiring efforts which he and his squad of gridgers have made toward developing talent for next season.

Coach Haygood faced a difficult task when he arrived here March 1 to take over his duties as athletic director. Loss of nearly half the letter men from last year had left the team in serious want of new talent. In addition Coach Haygood had to adjust himself to new conditions and forms. It might be mentioned here that most of the adjusting was done on the part of the Lynx gridgers who spent six strenuous weeks absorbing the system which Haygood had used in coaching freshman teams at the University of Alabama.

Filling the vacancies caused by the loss of players has practically been accomplished, with the exception of tackles, which are still a source of worry to Coach Haygood.

Coach Haygood believes that Southwestern will be on a par with its strongest opponents next season, and feels that if strength can be inserted at tackles the Lynx will be hard to defeat.

Southwestern faces one of the hardest schedules in history next season with Sewanee, Howard, Millsaps, Mississippi A. & M., Ole Miss, Springhill, Union, and Mississippi State Teachers College furnishing strong opposition.

'54

THOMAS H. ELLIOTT, our ninety-six-year-old alumnus of Lafayette, Kentucky, wrote us some weeks ago that he had sold his farm after being actively engaged in farming for more than seventy-five years. A recent note from Mr. Elliott states that he is a man of leisure—"strange to say I'm fattening on it, but not enjoying it." Mr. Elliott will continue to live at Lafayette, having, as he says, reserved a room on his farm so that he will not have to change his address. He further adds, "I will advise you when I get a job." In commenting on the *Alumni Magazine*, Mr. Elliott says, "You fix things so that I'm delighted. You are pleasing me."

'72

G. S. BRATTON, 229 E. Main Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, recently sent his check for alumni dues together with the following note: "I am still in the grocery business. I was 72 years old on the 9th of February and am still doing my own work. We don't have the colored help out here like we had down south. Everybody here has to be his own negro. I am certainly glad to hear of the vindication of Dr. Diehl. I could not believe the trouble when I first read of it in the Clarks-ville papers."

'80

DR. J. D. LESLIE, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, Dallas, Texas, will lead a party sailing to Palestine on July 17.

MAJOR WILLIAM D. MOONEY has been principal since 1918 of Riverside, a military academy at Gainesville, Georgia, supervised by the United States War Department. He has spent more than fifty consecutive years in successful school work. He was a member of the Committee of Twelve, a subcommittee of the original Committee of Ten, which paved the way for the relations between the Secondary Schools and the Colleges. He is also author of a Latin grammar.

'85

DUNCAN MARTIN is Master of the Chancery Court of Shelby County in Memphis. A recent note from Mr. Martin contains the following comment: "Wish to congratulate you on the splendid magazine you are putting out."

'87

We are happy to learn of the recovery of Rev. W. F. Tims, Gulfport, Miss., who for more than four months has been under treatment in a sanitarium in New Orleans for a severe nervous breakdown.

'91

Old Southwestern ties were renewed when Dr. C. C. Carson, of Atlanta, one of the General Assembly's evangelists, conducted a series of services in the First Church of Tyler, Texas, of which Dr. Robert Hill, '93, is pastor. The services were held from March 1 to 15, and were of great benefit to the church and community.

DR. S. M. TENNEY is rendering the church a most valuable service as curator of the Historical Foundation at Montreat, N. C.

'93

DR. ROBERT HILL, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Tyler, Texas, was invited to preach the Baccalaureate and Missionary Sermons for the Austin Presbyterian Seminary, Austin, Texas, on May 10.

'94

DR. J. LEIGHTON GREEN, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth, Texas, recently closed a splendid group of services in the North Fort Worth Church.

'96

DR. FRAZER HOOD, Professor of Psychology at Davidson College, sailed on April 30 for an extended tour of Europe. He was accompanied by his wife, daughter, and the former's sister. The tour through Europe will be made in Dr. Hood's automobile. Before leaving Dr. Hood kindly sent us a reprint of an article he had written on "Psychology a Menace to Religion?", which appeared in the April number of the *Union Seminary Review*.

REV. JAMES T. HALL, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bowie, Texas, is doing a most acceptable work, according to information received from Dr. Gaines B. Hall, of Wichita Falls. He was for a number of years a missionary to Cuba, but on account of the temporary ill health of a member of his family he was advised to return to America. His son, Thomas, has decided to study

for the ministry and at present is pursuing his college education at Fulton, Mo.

The First Church of Tampa, Florida, celebrated in March the twenty-fourth anniversary of Dr. J. C. Tims as pastor. Dr. Tims and the woman's auxiliary were joint hosts to the entire membership of the church at a dinner on March 4. During Dr. Tims' pastorate the church has shown a steady growth spiritually and materially. The membership has grown from less than a hundred to more than twelve hundred. A new building has been erected and three other churches have grown from missions established by First Church.

DR. J. WALTER COBB is supplying the pastorate of the Boonville, Mo., Church, made vacant by the death of Rev. C. P. Browning, '00.

'97

DR. HARRIS E. KIRK, of Baltimore, represented Southwestern at the inauguration of Dr. David Allan Robertson as president of Goucher College on April 24. Dr. Kirk has recently completed a series of lectures in his church on "The Universe Within Us."

'98

DR. AND MRS. J. S. NISBET and daughter, Margaret, of Mokpo, Korea, who are now in the United States on furlough, have spent the spring in Memphis as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Mason, 1629 Carr Avenue. Mrs. Mason is a sister of Dr. Nisbet. During his stay in Memphis Dr. Nisbet spoke on several occasions before organizations and in churches. Dr. Nisbet has been actively engaged as a missionary to Korea since 1911 and is now celebrating his twentieth anniversary of missionary work.

PRESIDENT M. E. MELVIN of Westminster College was invited to bring greetings from all the Presbyterian Colleges at the inauguration of President John R. Cunningham on May 5 at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

REV. W. A. ZEIGLER, Beaumont, Texas, recently held a revival meeting in the Second Church of Palestine, Texas, of which Dr. J. C. Oehler is pastor.

'01

DR. ROBERT B. PRICE, a grandson of Dr. Robert Price, who, for thirty-five years was professor of History at Southwestern, is superintendent of the Sarah Walkup Hospital at Taichow, China. Dr. and Mrs. Price, with their three younger children, sailed on May

1 for the United States by way of Europe. While on furlough in the United States they will make their headquarters at Jackson, Mississippi. Their eldest daughter is a student at the University of Alabama. Dr. Price has done a remarkable piece of work in China in developing the hospital at Taichow from almost nothing to the present one equipped with one hundred beds, and a staff of Chinese doctors trained in Western medicine. Dr. Price is a nephew of Lew Price, '80, of the Bank of Commerce and Trust Company, Memphis.

REV. R. H. ORR, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Vidalia, Georgia, has as one of his hobbies Boy Scout work. He serves as Scoutmaster and has about fifty boys whom he drills in Scout principles and with whom he goes camping. Mr. Orr informs us that one of his classmates, Rev. G. W. Tollett, '01, of Waynesboro, Georgia, has had a serious breakdown. Alumni and friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

'03

DR. GEORGE D. BOOTH was presented with a new Chevrolet tudor sedan by the members of his congregation on Easter Sunday at the ninth anniversary of his pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Natchez. Dr. Booth visited Southwestern on April 10th and led the chapel exercises.

DR. GAINES B. HALL, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Wichita Falls, Texas, recently sent us the following comments: "I have read with genuine interest the last number of the *Alumni Magazine*. My greatest ambition for my children just now is to send them to Southwestern."

REV. T. S. KNOX, D.D., Abilene, Texas, has a sermon in the February 25th issue of the *Christian Observer* on "Unproductive Talent."

'04

CHARLES W. CRUM is assistant cashier with the Davis Standard Bread Company of Los Angeles. His address is 5800 Hoover Street.

'08

DR. THOS. W. GRIFFITHS, 1118 W. Huische Ave., San Antonio, Texas, who for many years has been active in work among young people, announces the removal of his boys' camp to its new home in the Edward Mountains of Texas, and the change of name from Mishi-Mokwa for Boys to Rio Medina for Boys. This camp is in its sixth year and

is the home of many boys from seven to sixteen years of age during the summer months. The camp opens on June 11 and continues through August 6.

'09

REV. LAWRENCE WHARTON, D.D., pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, Austin, Texas, recently held a series of services in the First Church, Waco, Texas, of which Rev. C. T. Caldwell, D.D., '94, is pastor. Much interest was shown and the church membership was increased.

In a recent letter Dr. W. A. Rolle writes that Rev. D. B. Gregory, 512 N. 13th St., Waco, Texas, has recently remarried. Rev. Gregory's first wife, now deceased, was Miss Sudie Tate, who lived across the street from the campus in Clarksville.

'10

Alumni will sympathize with Dr. R. A. Webb, of London, England, in the death of his mother, Mrs. R. A. Webb. Mrs. Webb died in Red Springs, N. C., on February 25. She was the widow of Dr. R. A. Webb, who was professor of Systematic Theology in Southwestern from 1892 to 1908.

'11

REV. E. C. SCOTT is Assistant Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. His office is at 720 Kirby Building, Dallas, Texas.

REV. J. C. Mc QUEEN, pastor of the Bay Street Presbyterian Church of Hattiesburg, Miss., is president of the Hattiesburg Kiwanis Club.

'15

We had the pleasure of welcoming a visitor to the Alumni Office on April 20 whom we had not seen for several years. J. W. Kennedy, President of Chamberlain-Hunt Military Academy at Port Gibson, Miss., came to see us while in Memphis. We were glad to see "Captain" Kennedy again and hope that he will come again soon.

DR. U. S. "STOUT" GORDON, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Gainesville, Fla., was invited by the University of Florida to preach the mid-year Commencement Sermon of the University in the chapel on January 25.

'17

REV. J. A. "ARCHIE" WARREN has recently become pastor of two churches near Memphis, the Germantown and the Eastland Presbyterian Churches. The Germantown

church is ninety-three years old. "Archie" comes to these churches from Collins, Mississippi, where he was pastor for four and one-half years. He completed his theological work at Southwestern and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

SINCLAIR DANIEL has recently become president of Martin College, Pulaski, Tennessee. After receiving the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science at Southwestern he attended the University of Louisville School of Law where he received the degree of Bachelor of Laws. He practiced law in Clarksville, Tennessee, for several years, and in 1925 became Professor of Law at the University of Louisville.

REV. RAIMUNDO DE OVIES, Dean of St. Philip's Cathedral in Atlanta, held the noon-day Lenten services in Calvary Church, Memphis, March 17-20. Mr. de Ovies visited the campus and led chapel while in Memphis.

'18

REV. JOHN W. DAVIS, pastor of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church of Kingstree, South Carolina, recently sent us the following note: "I have been pastor here since coming from Columbia Seminary in 1920. Some of my people here are distant relatives of our Alumni Secretary. They are noted for their patience and long-suffering, which is one reason why they have let me stay here so long. I am a member of the local Kiwanis Club, having just concluded a year as President. Dr. John M. Wells, '90, pastor at Sumter, is only 44 miles away. There are too few of us Southwesterners here and we will either have to import some of you over here, or to come to you. The other members of my family, wife and boy, Jack, join me in saying, "come over to see us."

'20

At a Laymen's Rally of the Presbytery of New Orleans, held in February, Rev. C. E. Guice appeared on the program and spoke of his experience with the Men-of-the-Church. Rev. V. L. Bryant, '17, was chairman of the presbytery's committee, and Dr. J. M. Koelle, '98, was a member of the committee.

'21

ROBERT L. McREYNOLDS, of Clarksville, Tennessee, is one of the attorneys of the committee appointed to conduct an investigation of the state affairs of Tennessee.

'22

KIRBY P. WALKER is Superintendent of Forrest County Agricultural High School of Brooklyn, Miss. This is a Southern Association high school with an enrollment of approximately 200. Kirby is president of the Hattiesburg Rotary Club and is closely associated with another Southwesterner, Dr. W. H. McIntosh, '04, who represents the protestant ministers in the same club.

'23

In the April number of *Outdoor Life* an article appears on "Crappie Fishing in Arkansas," by W. T. Person who has been teaching for the past few years at Parkdale, Arkansas.

A. S. McILWAINE, Professor of English at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi, addressed the Woman's Club at Greenwood, Miss., on April 14 on the subject of "Modern Drama."

MARGARET ARCHIBALD, of Birmingham, Alabama, who has been minister's secretary of South Highland Presbyterian Church of Birmingham since leaving Southwestern in '24, is now on the faculty of Golden Castle College, Nagoya, Japan. Miss Archibald received her bachelor's degree from Howard College in 1925.

'25

REV. HENRY W. DARDEN, of Stamps, Arkansas, has been called to the pastorate of the First Church of Camden, which has been without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. C. E. Guice, '20, last October. Mr. Guice is now pastor of the church at McComb, Miss.

'26

REV. JOHN PRESTON SIMMONS was a visitor on the campus on March 30. We were delighted to have John pay the Alumni Office a visit and tell us about his work as pastor at Picaune, Miss. A picture of his church and an account of its history and growth appeared in a recent issue of the *Christian Observer*. Rev. A. C. Ingram, '16, of Bogalusa, La., conducted a series of services in the church recently.

'27

J. B. "JIM" POPE, the "bustling banker" of Columbus, Mississippi, writes that he is working for once in his life and is "still sane, single and sober." He, together with Ed Lehmborg, '28, and Ted Patten, work in the First Columbus National Bank. A.

S. McIlwaine, '24, of Columbus, told the Alumni Secretary confidentially that he keeps his money in his socks.

A. M. HICKS, who received the M.D. degree from the College of Medicine of the University of Tennessee on March 25, is now serving his internship at the Methodist Hospital in Gary, Indiana.

REV. RALPH E. McCASKILL, assistant to the pastor, Dr. H. B. Blakely, at the First Presbyterian Church, Staunton, Va., taught the class for young people in a very successful school of missions, held in February at First Church.

WES ADAMS and SID DAVIS, who have been in Chicago with the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, have been transferred to New York and Louisville, respectively.

ELEANOR RICHMOND read a paper on "Practical Criticism in the Teaching of Poetry" at the 1931 meeting of the Tennessee Association of Teachers in Nashville. Two succeeding speakers referred to Miss Richmond's paper in very complimentary terms, and one of them later sought her out to inquire at what college she had been trained. Miss Richmond is a member of the faculty of Humes High School, Memphis.

KITURA PHILLIPS, 1757 Autumn Ave., Memphis, who is teaching at Snowden School, was the delegate from the Memphis group of Social Science teachers to the State Teachers' Association in Nashville.

PETER CALLIS, who has been teaching at Germantown, is now principal of the Treadwell School in Memphis. His address is 1002 North Willett St.

Alumni will sympathize with J. D. Causey, Los Angeles, Calif., in the death of his father, Mr. J. D. Causey, Sr. Mr. Causey died on April 24 in Memphis.

'28

RUSSELL JOHNSTON received the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the Commencement exercises of the College of Medicine of the University of Tennessee on March 25.

JOE DAVIS, of Louisville, Miss., will be one of Jess Neely's assistants at Clemson College next year. Joe was one of the best all-round athletes Southwestern has ever had, and his friends will be glad to know of his appointment on the athletic staff at Clemson.

FRANCES FISHER, who has spent the past year at Carnegie Library School, Atlanta,

Georgia, has accepted a position for next year with Cossitt Library, Memphis.

At the beginning of young people's week in the Frankfort, Ky., Church, Warner L. Hall, a middle in Louisville Seminary, "preached a most inspiring sermon to a fine group of young people," according to one of our church papers.

DOROTHY CORRELL, 1560 East McLemore Avenue, Memphis, won the local contest sponsored by the National Electric Light Association, and represented the Memphis Power and Light Company in the women's state oratorical contest at Knoxville. Miss Correll is employed by the Memphis Power and Light Company.

JULIAN L. FULLENWIDER writes Dr. M. W. Storn, Professor of Spanish, that he is working on the Texas border and wishes he had studied Spanish harder when he was at Southwestern. He says it is a "wild, rough and wonderful" country. His address is Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, Texas.

J. LINDSEY GUNN is Superintendent of the Boys' Club of Memphis. His address is 2962 Midland, Memphis, Tenn.

ANNIE BETH GARY, Assistant Registrar of Southwestern, who is doing graduate work in Teachers College of Columbia University, New York, represented Southwestern at the annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, held in Buffalo, N. Y., April 21-23.

'30

HERMAN BEVIS, graduate student in the School of Business Administration at Harvard University, recently wrote a much appreciated letter to Dr. P. N. Rhodes, Professor of Physics at Southwestern. In this letter he says: "Though I am proud to say that as yet I wear no coon-skin coat, I have succumbed to the good old Harvard game of squash. Its similarity to tennis probably makes it enjoyable for me. I found that I have to have some exercise, and I took it up. I find that I like it immensely."

IRENE HYMAN, of 249 Garland Avenue, Memphis, left during the early part of April for New York to spend a month touring through the east. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Newton at their home on Long Island. Mrs. Newton was formerly Pauline Barton, '27-'30. After Easter Miss Hyman attended the Harvard spring prom.

MORRIS FORD is directing the music in Speed Memorial Church, Speed, Indiana,

while studying at the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, and according to a report from the manse, is doing a splendid piece of work.

ALBERT JOHNSON, who is working in the Cossitt Library, Memphis, attended the meeting of the Tennessee Library Association in Knoxville on April 23 to 25.

MARGARET GORDON MCKINSTRY recently attended the meeting of the Tennessee Library Association in Knoxville.

EFFIE LEE INGRAM is teaching in the high school at Lynn, Miss.

'31

The Alumni Association is glad to welcome into its membership the members of the Class of 1931, and looks forward to the results of the added strength which it is confidently expected their interest and support will give the Association. The class roll is as follows:

FRANCES ARTHUR, Germantown, Tenn.
 MARGARET ASHLEY, Greenville, Miss.
 OGDEN BAINE, Tupelo, Miss.
 LEM BANKS, Raines, Tenn.
 BARBARA BATES, Memphis, Tenn.
 HELEN BROWN, Memphis, Tenn.
 LOIS BROWN, Memphis, Tenn.
 FLOY BUFORD, Millington, Tenn.
 MARY CARPENTER, Mobile, Ala.
 GEORGIA COLBY, Memphis, Tenn.
 MEREDITH DAVIS, Memphis, Tenn.
 CHARLES DIEHL, Memphis, Tenn.
 THOMAS DRAKE, Ripley, O.
 JOHN FLOWERS, Memphis, Tenn.
 MARY HELEN FREEMAN, Memphis, Tenn.
 MILES FREEMAN, Canastota, N. Y.
 ROLLIN GOLDSBY, Memphis, Tenn.
 THADDAEUS HALL, Covington, Tenn.
 HORACE HARWELL, JR., Memphis, Tenn.
 GEORGE HIGHTOWER, JR., Webb, Miss.
 NELL HOLLOWAY, Senatobia, Miss.
 EFFIE LEE INGRAM, Memphis, Tenn.
 SCHUYLER LOWE, Memphis, Tenn.
 MARTHA MCFERRIN, Collierville, Tenn.
 MARY MCKELLAR, Memphis, Tenn.
 WILLIAM MARSH, JR., Memphis, Tenn.
 LOUISE MAULDIN, Memphis, Tenn.
 MARION MILLS, Bogalusa, La.
 LORINNE MITCHELL, Tupelo, Miss.
 MARY MITCHELL, Memphis, Tenn.
 LEROY MONTGOMERY, Memphis, Tenn.
 MARY MOORE, Helena, Ark.
 RITCHIE MORGAN, Camden, Ark.
 MARIA HUNT NEGUS, Greenville, Miss.
 HAROLD OHLENDORF, Osceola, Ark.
 MARION PAINTER, Memphis, Tenn.

JENNIE BURFORD PURYEAR, Memphis, Tenn.

MALCOLM RICHIE, Somerville, Tenn.

BENJAMIN ROSS, Marianna, Ark.

ANNE SHEWMAKER, Memphis, Tenn.

FRANK THOMASON, Grenada, Miss.

EMMA TURPIN, Memphis, Tenn.

HARRY WALTON, JR., Yazoo City, Miss.

NATHANIEL WHITE, Falmouth, Ky.

MARGARET WILLIAMS, Memphis, Tenn.

JOHN WOODS, Greenwood, Miss.

MARY WOOSLEY, Paragould, Ark.

ROGER WRIGHT, Woodville, Miss.

DENNEY-ASHBY—Kathryn Anne Denney, of Weatherford, Texas, and Frank G. Ashby, of Minden, La., were married on April 4. Mr. Ashby graduated from Southwestern in 1925 and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Ashby are at home at 101 North First St., Longview, Texas.

✓ ✓ ✓

TATE-STORCK—Mary Margaret Tate and John Philip Storck were married on April 5 in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Memphis, the bride's father, Rev. M. L. Tate, performing the ceremony. Mrs. Storck is a graduate of Southwestern in the class of 1927, and has been teaching in the Memphis schools. After a bridal trip in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Storck will make their home in Cincinnati, where Mr. Storck is associated with a firm of commercial artists.

✓ ✓ ✓

WILLIAMSON-RILEY—Lena Williamson, of Mason, Tenn., and John Riley, of Memphis, were married on March 27. Mr. Riley is a graduate of Southwestern in the class of 1926 and is employed by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Riley are living at 875 N. Evergreen, Memphis.

✓ ✓ ✓

HUTKIN-HORN—Ethel Hutkin and Abner Horn, both of Memphis, were recently married and are living at the William Len Hotel. Mrs. Horn attended Southwestern in 1926-27.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Mary Morrill Allen, of 1515 Monroe Avenue, Memphis, to Dr. James Frank Kilpatrick of Clarksdale, Miss., was announced on April 19. Miss Allen graduated from Southwestern in the class of 1928 and was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Dr. Kilpatrick is practicing dentistry in Clarksdale. The wedding will take place in June.

✓ ✓ ✓

Mrs. James E. Montroy, of 428 Stonewall Place, Memphis, announced the engagement of her daughter, Juanita, to Louis Weber, of Lexington, Ky., on April 19. Miss Montroy attended Southwestern from '26 to '29 and was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Weber is now engaged in business in Memphis. The wedding will be solemnized in June.

WEDDINGS

DURLEY-GATES—Olivette Durley and George Frazier Gates, of Borger, Texas, were married at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Brown, in Webb, Miss., on April 20. Dr. F. R. Graves, '91, of Sumner, Miss., performed the ceremony. Mrs. Gates attended Southwestern in 1925-26. Mr. and Mrs. Gates went to Fort Worth, Texas, for their honeymoon.

BIRTHS

ROLLOW—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rollow, Memphis, are the parents of an eight-pound daughter, Ann, born April 4.

✓ ✓ ✓

CROWE—Rev. and Mrs. William Crowe, Jr., '21, Talladega, Ala., have a daughter, born in February.

✓ ✓ ✓

COLLINS—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins, 1399 Agnes, Memphis, are the parents of a daughter, born May 12.

Please do not fail to report directly to the Alumni Secretary any items of interest and especially announcements of changes of address, engagements, weddings, births, and deaths.

Program of Commencement Events



SUNDAY, JUNE 7

- 11:00 A.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President Charles Edward Diehl, of SOUTHWESTERN. Second Presbyterian Church
- 8:00 P.M.—Annual Sermon before the SOUTHWESTERN Christian Union by Dr. William Childs Robinson, of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia. Idlewild Presbyterian Church

MONDAY, JUNE 8 (*Alumni Day*)

- 10:00 A.M.—Alumni Registration and Class Reunions. Palmer Hall
- 11:00 A.M.—Tree Planting Ceremony by the Senior Class. College Campus
- 12:30 P.M.—Alumni Luncheon, Robert Emmet Craig, '91, New Orleans, La., president of the Alumni Association, presiding. Address by the Guest of Honor, John King Ottley, '86, Atlanta, Ga., and Rev. William Crowe, Jr., '21, Talladega, Ala. Business session and social hour. Alumni will be guests of the College. Hugh M. Neely Hall
- 3:00—5:00 P.M.—Memphis Chapter of Alumnae Garden Party in Honor of the Women of the Graduating Class and the Parents of the Members of the Class of 1931. College Campus
- 6:30 P.M.—Alumni Dinner in Honor of the Class of 1931. Toastmaster, Dr. George Douglas Booth, '03, Natchez, Miss., vice-president of the Alumni Association. Address by John Franklin Coutts, '08, New York City. Presentation of Omicron Delta Kappa Alumni Service Award. Responses from representatives of the various classes. Hugh M. Neely Hall
- 8:30 P.M.—Faculty Reception to the Graduating Class. College Campus
- 10:00 P.M.—Senior Class Ceremony. The Bell Room

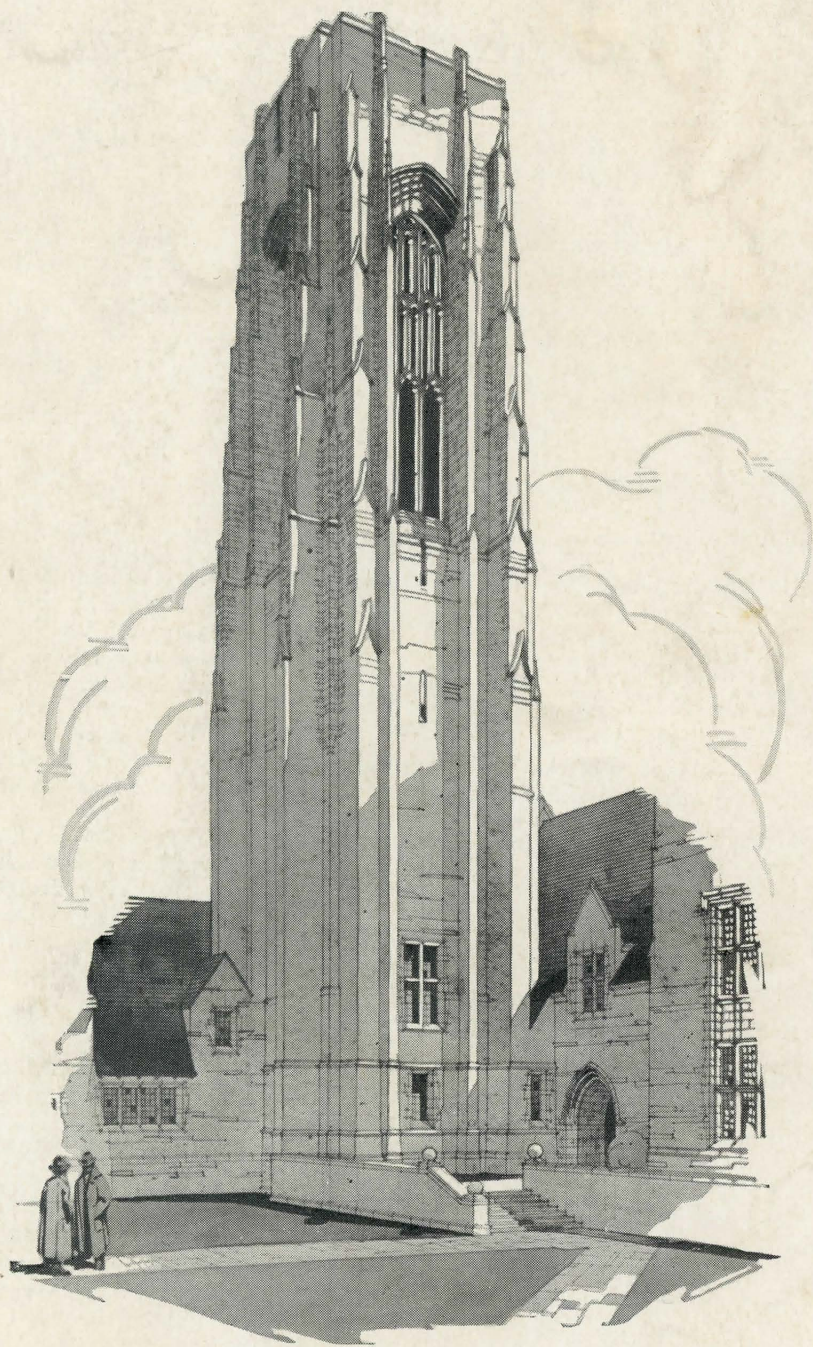
TUESDAY, JUNE 9

- 10:00 A.M.—Graduating Exercises. Address by Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing, Dean of the Humanities Division, University of Chicago. Hardie Auditorium



1931 REUNION CLASSES

1881	1892	1894	1910	1912	1930
1891	1893	1906	1911	1913	



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