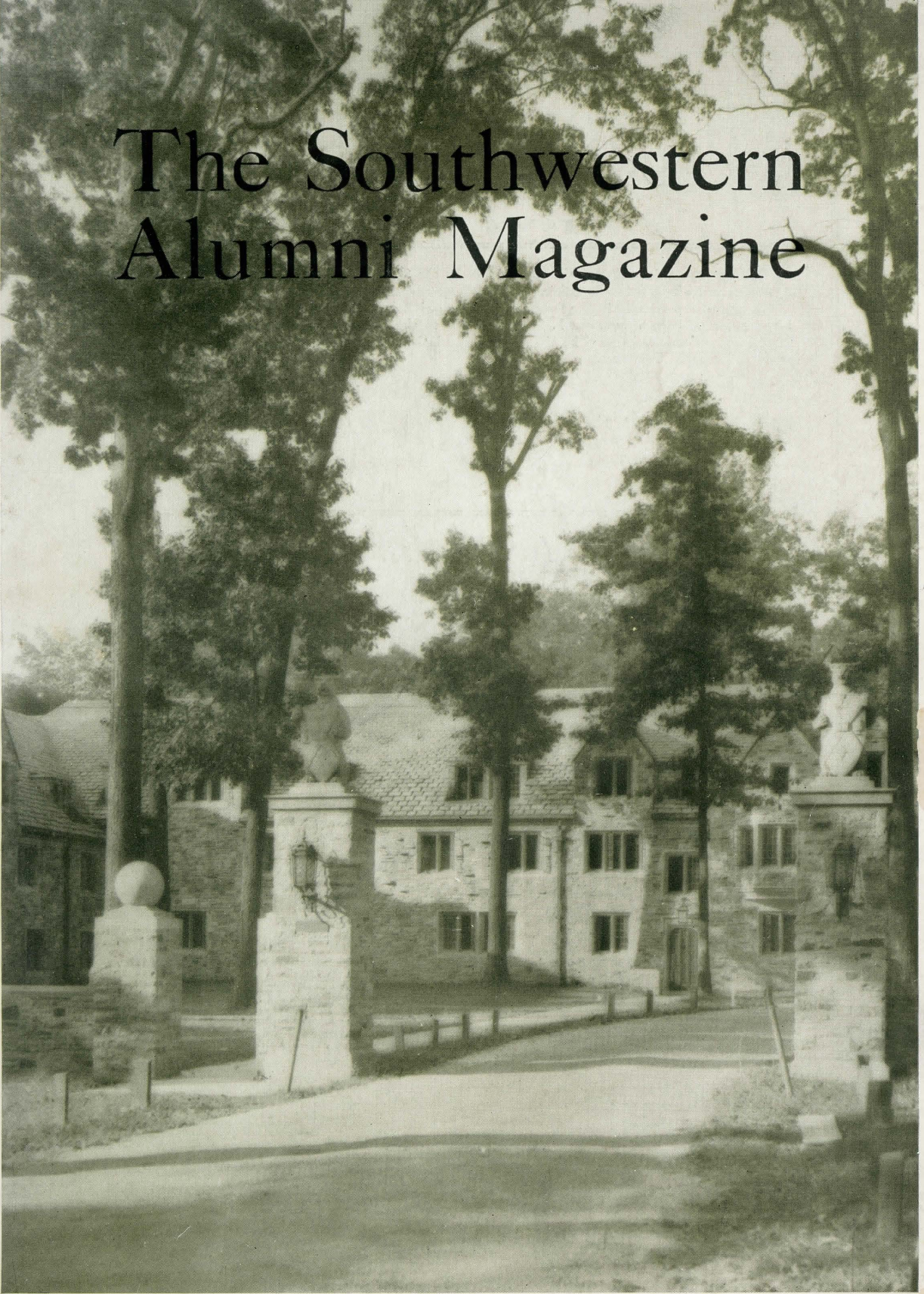


The Southwestern Alumni Magazine



THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Member of the American Alumni Council

Published four times during the college year by the Southwestern Alumni Association. Concerned wholly with the affairs of the College and the alumni.

Combined membership in the Southwestern Alumni Association and subscription to the Alumni Magazine, contingent upon annual gift of any size to the Southwestern Alumni Fund.

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

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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:

R. A. BOLLING, '10, <i>President</i> , Cleveland, Miss.	W. V. GARDNER, '25, <i>Vice-President</i> , Tuscumbia, Ala.
W. L. WILHOITE, '96, <i>Vice-President</i> , 1545 Vinton Ave., Memphis, Tenn.	SHIELDS MCILWAINE, '24, <i>Rec. Sec'y</i> , Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.
A. C. GLASSELL, '08, <i>Vice-President</i> , Shreveport, La.	M. L. MACQUEEN, '19, <i>Alumni Sec'y</i> , Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Official Publication of More Than 3,000 Southwesterners

VOL. IV

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER, 1932

NO. 4

Southwestern Begins Its Fifty-eighth Year

SOUTHWESTERN opened for its fifty-eighth year on September 13 with an enrollment approximately equalling that of last year and with a freshman class much larger than that of 1931-32. Had not a large number of upperclassmen been prevented from returning by financial conditions, the figures would have greatly exceeded those of the preceding year. In a year when a survey of representative colleges shows that 64 per cent have suffered losses in enrollment, it is encouraging that Southwestern has been able to hold her ground.

At the opening convocation, at which the faculty appeared in academic regalia, Dr. A. P. Kelso led the devotional service and President Diehl made the formal address.

Orientation Program

Three days preceding the regular opening of college, the freshmen assembled for the orientation program which began with a chapel service at which addresses were made by Professor W. R. Cooper and Dr. H. J. Bassett. Professor Cooper's subject was "What You Have a Right to Expect of the College," and Dr. Bassett's, "What the College Has a Right to Expect of You." The chapel program was followed by the classification tests and measurements given by the Department of Psychology. The members of the new class were guests of the College for luncheon, which was presided over by Professor M. L. MacQueen, Alumni Secretary, and at which Rev. R. A. Bolling, '10, of Cleveland, Mississippi, President of the Alumni Association, spoke on "The Adjust-



ment of a Freshman to College Life." The afternoon was taken up by conferences with President Diehl, with faculty advisers, and by physical examinations.

On Sunday morning Dr. W. O. Shewmaker addressed the Southwestern Bible Class, and the students attended the Evergreen Presbyterian Church in a body, the pastor, Dr. George Belk, delivering a special message for college students. In the afternoon a vesper service

was held at which Professor Eric G. Haden spoke on "The Religious Life of the Student."

The final day of orientation began with a chapel service. Dr. John H. Davis spoke on "A Freshman's Relation to Upperclassmen and Student Activities." Most of the day was devoted to registration, classification, and conferences. At the luncheon meeting Coach J. R. Haygood spoke on "College Athletics." In the evening the Southwestern Christian Union presented a program of entertainment.

New Faculty Members

Three new appointments to the faculty were made. Dr. C. L. Baker was selected to take the place of Dr. J. B. Lackey, professor of biology, who resigned, and Rev. William F. Orr, Th.M., '28, and Miss Barbara Bates, '31, both of Memphis were appointed instructors in the departments of Bible and German, respectively. Dr. Lackey and Dr. S. A. MacCorkle, who returned to the University of Texas, are the only members of last year's faculty who did not return.

Statistics on New Students

The new students, 186 in number, were subjected to the usual round of tests and examinations, and were found to be of unusually high caliber. In both the Army Alpha and the Iowa tests Southwestern students ranked much higher than the national average. Many of the students came with excellent preparatory records, a number being valedictorians of their classes.

Eleven states are represented in the new group, Tennessee leading with 110 students and Mississippi following with 41. Other states in the list are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio, and South Carolina.

Eleven religious denominations are also

represented with the Presbyterian and Methodist at the head of the list.

Twenty-six students are transfers from twenty-three institutions. One-half of the students come from homes in which one or both parents attended college. This figure is nearly thirty-three per cent higher than last year, and may account, to some extent, for the high ranking of the new class.

A large number, 144, have some definite vocation in mind, 25 different fields being indicated. A similar number, 142, expect to work toward degrees from Southwestern.

About one-half of the new students were influenced in their choice of Southwestern by alumni and members of the student body. One-third have alumni relatives.

More Southwesterners in Who's Who

SINCE the article, "5.2 Per Cent—and We're Proud of It," a study of Southwestern alumni in *Who's Who in America*, was printed in the April-May number of the *Alumni Magazine* in 1931, it has been learned that a number of other alumni have entered the ranks of *Who's Who*. With one exception the names listed in the previous issue were found in the 1928-29 edition, and the additions below are shown in the 1930-31 and 1932-33 volumes. The study referred to revealed the fact that Southwestern stood sixth among the colleges in America in the percentage of its graduates listed in *Who's Who*. This is a fact of which we are justly proud, and we are glad to discover that still other worthy sons have brought distinction to themselves and their Alma Mater. The new list follows in condensed form:

John M. Alexander, '06-'09; A.B., Princeton, B.D. and D.D. Union Theological Seminary of Virginia; 1924-32, pastor of First Church of Columbia, Mo.; since September, 1932, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Ala. Kappa Sigma.

Eugene L. Hill, '97, A.B., '00, B.D., '15, D.D.; A.M., University of Georgia. Since 1907, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Athens, Ga. Alpha Tau Omega.

Robert Hill, '93, A.M., '95, B.D.; D.D., Austin College. Since 1915, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Tyler, Texas. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Eugene R. Long, '82-'83; A.B., Arkansas

College. Professor of Bible and political science in Southwestern 1895-97; professor of same subjects in Arkansas College at time of his death, June 29, 1931.

Sidney L. McCarty, '97, A.B.; D.D. Davidson College. Pastor of Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church of Augusta, Ga., since 1914. Phi Delta Theta, Pi Gamma Mu.

Oscar Newton, '93-'94. President, Jackson (Miss.) State National Bank, 1910-25; chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta since 1925. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Norval Richardson, '93-'94. Diplomatic service in Cuba, Denmark, Italy, Chile, Spain, Japan. Resigned 1924. Author of numerous books. Alpha Tau Omega. Home: Chalet Wildhorn, Gstaad, Switzerland.

Allan D. Sanford, '86-'89; LL.B., University of Texas. Began practicing law in Waco, Texas, in 1892. Mayor of Waco, 1903-04. Alpha Tau Omega. Home: Waco, Texas.

James A. Smiser, '82-'84; LL.B. Vanderbilt University. Began practicing law in Columbia, Tenn., in 1885. United States Attorney in Alaska 1915-21. Alpha Tau Omega. Home: Columbia, Tenn.

John C. Tims, '96, A.B. Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, 1896-98; D.D., Rollins College. Pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Tampa, Fla., since 1907. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

(Continued on page 8)

The Adjustment of Freshmen to College Life

Address Delivered During Orientation Period by R. A. Bolling, President of the Southwestern Alumni Association

THE Southwestern Handbook for 1932-33 gives some excellent suggestions to freshmen. The last of these, emphasized by italics, registers profoundly with me. It reads, "Remember you have a mother who cares." By this the mind of the freshman is turned homeward to the loving mother who introduced him into this world, who cared so tenderly for his childhood needs, and who has sent him now to college. Meanwhile her prayers are following him and she yearns for the day when the college will return her boy to her. But for the boy she sent to college she expects to receive back a man; for the girl who came to college, she looks for a radiant, capable woman in return. She has a right to expect this.

Is it an accident that we call a college "Alma Mater"? The word-book compiled by Webster translates this "fostering mother," and defines it "The college or seminary where one is educated." So I desire today to introduce you to your new mother whose child you are to be for your college years. She was my college mother for several years, and may my right hand forget its cunning if I forget the debt I owe Southwestern. I welcome you, my academic brothers and sisters, into our gracious Southwestern family.

Near Ponca City, Oklahoma, on the historic Cherokee strip is a monument I long to see. It was given by Mr. E. W. Marland of Ponca City. It was created by Bryant Baker, a New York sculptor. It cost \$300,000. It stands thirty-five feet high and is enduring bronze. The artist called it "The Pioneer Woman." It reveals the spirit of womanhood which has made the greatness of America. If you study this monument it will write itself into your thought and imagination so that time cannot erase its message. It will challenge you and demand your best.



The artist has pictured triumphant womanhood. She steps out without fear, doubt, or uncertainty—a moving force. She holds by her left hand a boy typical of his day. Herself endowed with strength and beauty, those twin virtues of God's creation, with a face that registers tenderness and love, she envisions a future of success and greatness for her darling boy. Her problem is the problem of the ages—a problem not solved successfully by every age or by every family. It is the problem of making a man out of a boy. Is there not also the problem of making true women out of the girls of America?

What help may be expected in solving this problem? The artist pictured in the woman's right hand a Bible, and swung on her forearm is a bundle. The factors of this equation have now become a mother and her child—a Bible and a bundle—and the problem may be stated, "How shall this child be trained to live in the world, how become adjusted to his environment, how made to feel at home in this great and complicated world?" The answer to these questions constitutes a system of education on the wide prairie, in the little village, or on the college campus.

In that picture I see relationship expressed—the relation of parent and child in the home, the relation of teacher and pupil in a school, the relation of pilgrim and guide in the forward progress of life. And as material for the establishment of the highest and best relationship I see the bundle representing the things needful for the body. The body has its needs. Our age has not forgotten these. On the other hand we may be guilty of putting these minor needs in a major place or of majoring in a minor subject. This is educational folly. The ideal relationship would put the body in its proper place, give it the proper attention, bestow on it the proper care and devotion, no more, no less. But to live after the body, or for

the body, in major fashion is to fix our thought and effort on something destined shortly to return by chemical process to dust and ashes. Southwestern has a right respectable bundle here to meet your physical needs. We think a worthy task deserves worthy tools and materials. These commodious buildings with superb equipment are surely not out of place in the age of Roxy's Theatre, of sky-scraping offices, of marble money-changing temples, and million-dollar football stadia.

The major possession of that pioneer mother was her Bible. In it she recorded birth, death, and marriage. From it she taught the boy and girl to read. In it she found for herself and for them the way of life through this world and on into the next. It was the foundation of her thinking and her living. From it she learned the major purpose of man and woman, namely, to glorify God. She wove its truth into the fabric of society. And on its true foundations she built a nation.

Now Southwestern has the same Bible that that mother carried. Your education here has a Christian basis. Your thought will be molded into Christian form. Permeating every activity of this campus will be the Christian spirit. This is a Christian college. We know the place the Bible deserves in human life. It is our purpose to show you that place, and we hope that the Bible will hold in your life its true and proper valuation. Our program is ideal. We have planned to develop the material man and woman and our bundle is adequate for this. We plan also to educate the spiritual man and woman and the Bible is ample for this.

We remember, however, that we are not placing cold, dead stones that will stay where we put them. Nor are we shaping poor putty that will take any shape we suggest. We are dealing with human beings who think and feel and decide for themselves. The algebraic "X"—the unknown quantity—in this equation is human nature. It is you. How will you react to this teaching? How will you conform to this environment? What part will you play on this stage of life?

I am here today to try to help you plant your feet on the right path and in the right direction. But you must do your own traveling. I come to you from post-graduate work in the school of experience with

much of my record unchangeably written to remind you that

"The moving finger writes; and having writ Moves on: nor all thy piety nor wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all thy tears wash out a word of it."

Pilate was implored to change a certain inscription. He answered, "What I have written, I have written." Therefore I beg of you to make your record one you are willing should endure. It will endure anyhow. God spare you shame for an unworthy record.

I come to remind you that a college degree is desirable. But the major thing is education. All the degrees on a thermometer will not redeem an uneducated person. You have a brain. Use it. I hope you pass every examination with full credit. But the cold cash a college furnishes is real education. Credit is good; cash, better.

Down in Mississippi a sophomore left college to go to California. His father argued with him. He answered, "My contacts on the campus and my experience are as valuable as a diploma." Well, he did benefit from the social atmosphere on the campus and in the town. But he missed the major thing. That boy will contact a hard job soon; he will want to marry; and he will find that making love to his girl in the moonlight is one thing, and that bringing home the groceries is another. I hope you find pleasure in social activities. But let them not usurp the highest place with you.

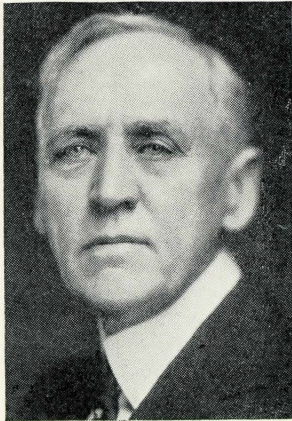
The major problem is how to be true man, true woman, to cultivate the spiritual element of your nature, to be the man or woman God meant you to be in the world. Remember that you have a mother at home who cares. Remember that you have a Heavenly Father and He also cares. He has planned a great life for you. See that you bring it to fulfillment.

So, my young friends, I introduce you to your college mother, and leave you in her tender, gracious keeping. She was a good mother to me. She knows how to make men and women out of freshmen—provided the freshmen are willing and cooperate. Southwestern has acted well her part for more than fifty years. Many of her sons have acted very well their part, too. The world has benefited by what their lives contributed to it. With thousands of appreciative sons who join hands around the world, I salute

Long Pastorates Held by Ministerial Alumni

FROM time to time the celebration of anniversaries of long pastorates held by individual alumni has been noted, and reference has been made to these celebrations in the columns of the *Alumni Magazine*. The frequency of the occurrence of these anniversaries brought about an investigation regarding the number of alumni who hold exceptionally long pastorates. Most of the ministerial alumni of Southwestern are connected with the Presbyterian Church in the United States and about one-sixth of them have served the same churches for a period of over ten years. They are listed in the order of the length of service, pictures of the six who have served more than thirty years being included.

The record is held by Rev. C. P. Colmery, D.D., of Edwards, Mississippi. Dr. Colmery began the forty-fifth year of his pastorate at the Edwards Church last July. He took both his academic and theological work at Southwestern, finishing his course in June, 1888. The church at Edwards is Dr. Colmery's first and only charge, and his pastorate is the second longest in the Synod of Mississippi. Dr. Colmery received his doctor of divinity degree from Southwestern last June. He also serves neighboring churches, one of which pays him this tribute: "Cooperation

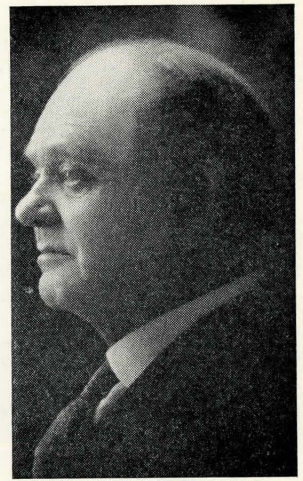


J. H. PATTON, '89

of all church members and loyalty of every one in the community to this pastor, the harmony that prevails, all bear testimony to the influence of this man who invested a life forty-five years ago in this section of Mississippi, pledging his best to the

service of the Master."

The forty-first anniversary of his pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Marietta, Georgia, was celebrated on November 1 by Rev. John H. Patton, D.D., who is a member of the Class of 1889. The University of Georgia conferred the degree of doctor of divinity upon Dr. Patton in 1902. He writes that his bow still abides in strength. Last year Dr. Patton's fortieth anniversary was marked with an elaborate homecoming celebration. Invitations were mailed to friends and former parishioners in Georgia and throughout the entire United States.

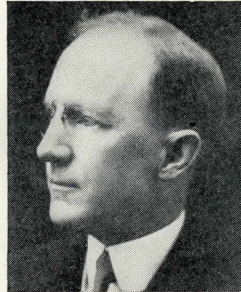


C. P. COLMERY, '88

First and only pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church is the distinction held by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, of Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Flinn attended Southwestern from 1886 to 1889, took his theological training at Columbia Theological Seminary, and received his doctor of divinity degree from Presbyterian College of South Carolina. He organized the North Avenue Church, and has been its pastor since January 1, 1899.

Immediately upon leaving college, Rev. J. Nelson Blackburn assumed charge of the Houma, Louisiana, Presbyterian Church, and is still its pastor, repeating the experience of Dr. Colmery. Mr. Blackburn received his bachelor of arts degree in 1899, and the degree of bachelor of divinity in 1901. On June 15, 1901, he began his work at the Houma Church. He has also served mission churches in the surrounding territory.

Dr. Harris E. Kirk, who attended Southwestern from 1894 to 1897, has been pastor of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church



R. O. FLINN, '89



J. N. BLACKBURN, '99

"On the evening of Tuesday, March 11, the installation of Rev. Harris E. Kirk as pastor of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church of Baltimore took place with interesting and impressive ceremonies . . . The sermon was preached by Dr. Francis L. Patton, President of the Princeton University."

The only living member of the Class of 1873, Dr. Erskine Brantly, has had charge of the First Presbyterian Church of Antlers, Oklahoma, since 1902. Dr. Brantly is also the oldest ministerial alumnus. He took his theological work at Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, and received his doctor of divinity degree from Austin College.

On September 1, Dr. C. T. Caldwell began the thirtieth year of his pastorate at the First Presbyterian Church of Waco, Texas. Dr. Caldwell is a member of the Class of 1894. Rev. D. F. Wilkinson, D.D., '93, also entered upon the work of his present pastorate in 1903. He is pastor of the Plains Presbyterian Church of Zachary, Louisiana.

This year marks the end of the twenty-fifth year of service for three alumni. On February 12, Dr. John Chapel Tims celebrated this anniversary at the First Presbyterian Church of Tampa, Florida. Two days later Dr. E. L. Hill, '97, completed his twenty-fifth year as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Athens, Georgia.

of Baltimore, Maryland, since 1901. He received the doctor of divinity degree from Southwestern in 1905 and the doctor of laws degree in 1925. The following note is found in the Journal of Southwestern Presbyterian University for April, 1902:



ERSKINE BRANTLY, '73

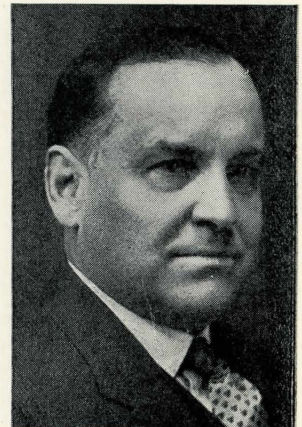
In November Dr. A. S. Allen, '92, finishes the work of a quarter of a century at the Second Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Tennessee.

In 1908 Rev. C. S. Sholl, D.D., '94, entered the pastorate of Canal Street Presbyterian Church of New Orleans, Louisiana. Rev. C. E. Raynal, D.D., '03, has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Statesville, North Carolina, since 1909. The Uvalde, Texas, Presbyterian Church secured Rev. T. A. Hardin, '88-'89, for its pastor in 1910. Rev. Walter L. Caldwell, D.D., '90, of the Woodland Street Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Tennessee, and Rev. William J. Caldwell, D.D., '92, of the First Presbyterian Church of Yazoo City, Mississippi, have had charge of their respective churches since 1911.

Rev. J. E. Wylie, '87-'92, observed the twentieth anniversary of his connection with the Sweet Springs, Missouri, Presbyterian Church on January 3.

Pastorates of slightly less than twenty years' duration include those of Rev. E. D. Brownlee, D.D., '04-'06, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, Florida, since 1913; Rev. T. S. Knox, D.D., '03, pastor of the Abilene, Texas, Presbyterian Church since 1913; Rev. S. L. McCarty, D.D., '97, first and only pastor of the Reid Me-

morial Presbyterian Church of Augusta, Georgia, organized in 1914; Rev. Robert Hill, D.D., '93, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tyler, Texas, since 1915; Rev. D. W. Hollingsworth, D.D., '94-'97, pastor of the



HARRIS ELLIOTT KIRK, '97

(Continued on page 29)

After-College Reading

By SHIELDS McILWAINE, '24
Assistant Professor of English



COLLEGE men, usually, read the same trash that is devoured both by truck driver and self-made tycoon. Undoubtedly the blame for such taste can be variously distributed: To the lack of bookish home atmosphere; to silly, high-school, English teachers who try to teach "Come Lovely Rose" to long-legged boys then in all the unbalance of puberty; and to the ever-present stupid "Survey of English Literature" for sophomores. Hence the average person learns—if ever—to love reading quite by accident, unless he happens to attend some college where an effort is made to develop his appreciation of literature or books in general. Naturally this reading by accident is not of a high quality. It is "that book Bill loaned me" or the one "all of the fellows at the office are talking about."

Even the alumnus who has the desire to read worthwhile books often fails to provide himself with them, either because his town does not have a public library or because he is too tired every evening to do anything about his reading menu. Many people have joined one of the book clubs, but this is an expensive and not very satisfactory plan, for the obvious reason that a worthwhile book does not appear every month—at least one that is superior to a dozen others of recent months or years. Hence I would like to suggest a plan that I often recommend to my seniors, soon to become alumni-readers. It is inexpensive; it will start you in library building; it will keep you somewhat abreast of modern literature and thought.

In his address before the Nobel Prize-Award Committee, Sinclair Lewis took—once again—his fling at English professors. "College professors" he said, "like their literature nice and cold and dead." Allowing for the well known Lewis-prejudices, this slam carries an implication of real truth; namely, that few college students form the habit and know the thrill of following contemporary writing. This leads to my first suggestion: subscribe to some book review. For the lay-reader, I believe the Sunday *New*

York Times (Times Square, New York, one year, \$5) is the best value. It provides an illustrated, interesting book-section; a magazine of feature articles by far the best in the country; and a general Sunday paper of dignity and weight. The *Saturday Review of Literature* (25 W. 45th St., New York, \$3.50 a year, weekly) is more scholarly and literary in tone, yet it lacks the wide scope of the *Times*. "The Reader's Guide," by May Lamberton Becker is an excellent service for subscribers. *Time* (350 E. 22d St., Chicago, Ill.) has a page or less of flippant synopses and biographical sketches which might stimulate an interest leading eventually to a wider reading of book-talk.

As for getting books, there are a number of good rental systems, for example, Womrath's Library and Bookshop (161 Sixth Ave., New York). Yet the best of recent books in a year or so after publication are issued at one dollar, or very little more than rental plus postage. There are approximately twenty excellent "libraries" of dollar books which will provide wide, entertaining reading in almost any field. From these, let me suggest a miscellany, with the publishers of each, so that an order may be sent without trouble and a list of all titles in every series obtained.

I—BIOGRAPHY

DeKruif, Paul: *Microbe Hunters* (Blue Ribbon Books, 448 Fourth Ave., New York). Biographical sketches of great scientists by the doctor who gave Sinclair Lewis the medical lore for *Arrowsmith*.

Bradford, Gamaliel: *Lee the American* (Riverside Library, Houghton Mifflin Co., 2 Park St., Boston, Mass.). The only biography of Lee worth reading. Bradford said that he lived the soul of Lee for five years while writing this biography and that the experience made him a better man. Washington and Lee University recognized this labor of love by conferring a Doctor of Literature degree upon this eminent psychographer.

Strachey, Lytton: *Eminent Victorians* (Star Dollar Books, Garden City Publishing Co., Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.). Be-

sides these brilliant sketches, *Queen Victoria*, Strachey's masterpiece, may be had in Blue Ribbon Books.

II—TRAVEL

Halliburton, Richard: *The Glorious Adventure* (Star Dollar Books, see address above). Buoyant, gaily written story of a Memphis (Tenn.) youth's following of the trail of Ulysses with Homer as a guidebook.

Lawrence, T. E.: *Revolt in the Desert* (Star Dollar Books). By an Englishman who became a leader of nomad Arabs against the Turks. His adventures in Arabia and Syria during the last two years of the World War.

III—SCIENCE

Caldwell, O. W. and Slosson, E. E.: *Science Remaking the World* (Star Dollar Books). A closer, popular glance at the effect of science.

Chase, Stuart: *The Tragedy of Waste* (Books of Distinction, Grosset and Dunlap, 1140 Broadway, New York). The most popular economic writer of our time presents the appalling leaks in our social structure.

Clendening, Logan: *The Human Body* (Star Dollar Books). Originally a popular \$5, Literary Guild selection, by a professor in the University of Kansas medical school.

IV—FICTION

Cather, Willa: *Death Comes for the Archbishop* (95c, Modern Library, Inc., 20 E. 57th St., New York). Perhaps the most beautiful novel produced by an American in the twentieth century. The friendship of two Catholic priests in which is reflected the chronicle of the Southwest.

Lewis, Sinclair: *Arrowsmith* (75c, Grosset and Dunlap). Worth reading (even if you have seen the movie!) just to know old Professor Gottlieb to whom scientific truth was a religion.

Peterkin, Julia: *Scarlet Sister Mary* (Novels of Distinction, Grosset and Dunlap). A black wife of Bath done by a South Carolina woman. Pulitzer Prize novel.

Roberts, Elizabeth Madox: *The Time of Man* (Novels of Distinction). The sharecropper's life in the South, an unforgettable girl, and beautiful writing by a Springfield, Ky., author. Book of the Month Club selection.

Deland, Margaret: *Old Chester Tales* (Harper's Modern Classics, Harper and Bros., 49 E. 33d St., New York). The most

lovable Protestant minister in American literature, Dr. Lavender, is the center of the whole village life of Old Chester.

The Alumni Secretary is especially anxious to discover your reaction to and use of this page. If you read or buy and read any of the books noted in this or succeeding numbers of the *Alumni Magazine*, drop him a card about it. Should you like to have the lists of books in various "libraries" of dollar editions, the alumni office will be glad to send these for three cents postage.

Adults slip too easily into reading exclusively in their professional fields: ministers have a house full of theology and church papers; business men, advertising and trade journals. To all alumni who have young people under their roofs, I would say in reminding them of their responsibility as Henry Ward Beecher once put it:

"A home without books is like a house without windows; no man has a right to bring up children without books to surround them."

Southwesterners in Who's Who

(Continued from page 2)

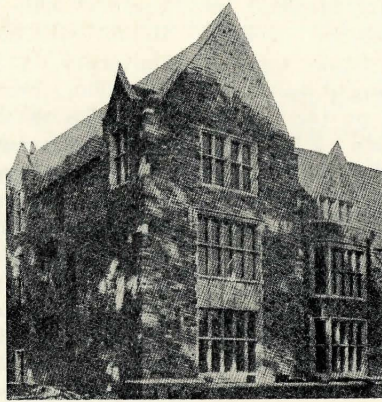
Edgar Hall Woods, '82-'85; LL.B. University of Mississippi. Practiced law from 1887 to 1911 in Mississippi. Began stock raising in Kentucky in 1914. Chairman board of directors of Louisville branch of Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Home: Bowling Green, Ky.

Alumnae Plan Scholarship

At the October meeting the Memphis Chapter of Southwestern Alumnae voted to adopt a plan endorsing membership in the general Alumni Association as a prerequisite for membership in the alumnae group and providing for the raising of funds to be devoted to a scholarship for a girl in Southwestern. The plan is a part of the Alumni Fund project of the Southwestern Alumni Association, gifts of any amount to the Fund being substituted for the former method of alumni dues. The first scholarship will be offered next year, and it is hoped that a number of scholarships can be provided later. Minnie Lundy, '29, is president of the chapter. The program for the October meeting consisted of vocal solos by Nell Holloway, '31, and the reading of a play by Dr. C. L. Townsend.

Educator Endorses Southwestern's Plan

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, visited Southwestern on November 1 and 2 in connection with a nation-wide tour to contact former Rhodes Scholars. Dr. Aydelotte has been American secretary to the Rhodes trustees since 1918. Eight members — more than one-fourth—of Southwestern's faculty have studied at Oxford, and five of them were Rhodes Scholars.



not approve of the present arrangement which regiments students and treats them in the mass. The system tends too much to fit mediocrity, which he says must not be the norm in education or democracy. Education must save democracy from failure by saving it from mediocrity. He regards the adoption of the English procedure of separating the exceptional and average students the most hopeful tendency of

modern education.

Dr. Aydelotte congratulated Southwestern on its educational achievements, saying that it is attacking the central problem of American education with its honors work and reading courses. He was high in his praise of Southwestern, and declared that in giving selective training it is keeping abreast of the best in modern education. He considers the method used at Southwestern one of the best means of combating the drawbacks of the present educational system, since this plan separates the able and ambitious students from those of mediocre ability, enabling the former group to set their own pace rather than holding them back with students of average capacity.

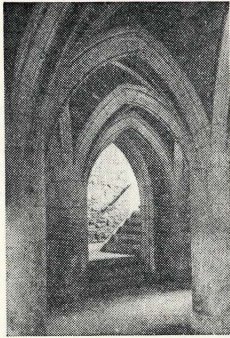
Honors work was introduced at Swarthmore College a number of years ago. It was begun at Southwestern in 1928, and in 1931 the arrangement to give tutorial reading courses, similar to those of Oxford, was made. Both types of study foster individual training, and, together with the adviser system, give students the advantages of personal contact with members of the faculty. It is Southwestern's policy to give every student more care than any one individual ought to require. As a result, the minds of all students are not forced into uniform channels, but are trained into independence of thought, which President Aydelotte says is more important than knowledge. The whole plan approaches the ideal—giving the student the best in modern education in Mark Hopkins fashion, emphasizing individual development.

A former Rhodes Scholar from Indiana, Dr. Aydelotte has been president of Swarthmore College since 1921. Prior to this time and after returning from Oxford, he taught English at Indiana University, where he did his undergraduate work, and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been chairman of the educational advisory board of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation since 1925, and is a member of a number of educational associations. Dr. Aydelotte is the author of a number of works dealing with English literature and educational problems.

Southwestern's Tutorial Reading Courses, which are going into the second year of their operation, have, among others, the endorsement of another prominent leader, Mr. Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, Ohio, who wrote soon after the project was announced, "Such tutorial courses as you propose will give students the experience of having acquired a subject rather than taken a course. In addition to this, and more important, the students will each have had an intimate contact with a professor. This to me is more than knowledge. Personality is a greater teacher than a blackboard."

The upheaval in American life, Dr. Aydelotte says, is showing itself in the educational world, and a revolution is going on in academic standards. He favors widespread education which is "the only hope of making democracy a success," but he does

An Open Letter From the Alumni Secretary



THE opening of another college year marks the beginning of the second year of the Southwestern Alumni Fund. We realize that the subject of money is especially at this time an unpopular one, but the cause in which we are engaged makes

us bold in the face of great unpopularity. We think that a statement from President Angell of Yale is particularly pertinent: "In difficult days like these, the trivial things of life are gradually discarded, while the realities are cherished more dearly than ever before. Yale, we believe, occupies such a place in the hearts of her graduates. To build one's life, in however small measure, into one of the greatest of human institutions . . . is surely one of the most enviable of human experiences." The period through which we have been passing has helped bring vital, important things into their proper place.

If the Alumni Fund were merely a plan which Alumni Association officials were trying to put over, we could hardly expect you to take any especial interest in it. But it is not my project, or Dick Bolling's; it's not any individual's. It's ours—all of us—every one of us that claims Southwestern as Alma Mater. It is not a "scheme" for raising money; it is the most logical and practical way for us to show our interest in Southwestern and to have a part in the growth and stabilization of the College.

Alumni funds have been established in about one hundred colleges in the country, and the amounts received through them range from a few thousand to over half a million dollars annually. When colleges like Dartmouth, Harvard, Columbia, and Yale depend so greatly upon the results of their alumni funds each year, surely we may be indulged a word in behalf of Southwestern. The following figures show what results came of alumni funds in a number of institutions last year: Ohio Wesleyan University, \$12,930; Amherst College, \$30,320; Knox College, \$3,400; Grinnell Col-

lege, \$5,000; Tufts College, \$16,000; Mount Holyoke College, \$37,518; Lehigh University, \$51,113; Cornell University, \$110,000; Dartmouth College, \$90,000. The value of the alumni fund to the college or university is far in excess of whatever amount may be raised each year, however large that may be. As President Butler of Columbia University has stated, it "marks the existence of a sense of intimate understanding and interest continuing through life on the part of each one who has touched the hem of Alma Mater's garment and has received the honor of a degree or diploma from her hands."

The Harvard Committee on Relations with the Alumni believes that a graduate who gives to Harvard every year a part of his income, however small, cannot but feel that he has an active and intimate part in her work and success, and that the really intrinsic importance of the Fund is the solidarity and team-play of the whole living Harvard force.

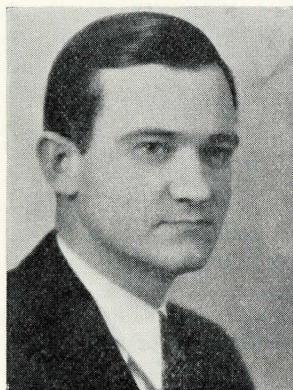
Small subscriptions made annually by the many amount to a living endowment of large proportions. If Southwestern's 3,500 alumni gave an average of \$5.00 each year, the total, \$17,500, would represent the income on \$350,000 of endowment. Until Southwestern has adequate endowment, she must depend on annual gifts for current operating expenses. The Alumni Fund gives each alumnus the opportunity of aiding the College in whatever amount he is able. The gift makes him a member of the Alumni Association and entitles him to receive the Alumni Magazine for the year.

We know that when the alumni of Southwestern realize the potentialities of the Alumni Fund—what it can mean to Southwestern, they will make it a part of their yearly budget. President Wishart of the College of Wooster says that in his opinion a man's college should be in his budget on exactly the same regular basis of yearly payment as his church.

If each alumnus who reads this page will send in his contribution to the 1932-33 Alumni Fund now, the alumni office will be saved work and postage in mailing reminders later. It is hoped that each alumnus will do his part and that a large gift can be presented to the College next June.

About the Faculty

New Biology Professor



Succeeding Dr. James B. Lackey, professor of biology, who resigned to become a member of the faculty of Seton Hall, South Orange, New Jersey, Dr. Clinton L. Baker comes to Southwestern from the University of Detroit. Dr.

Baker is a graduate of Emory University, holding bachelor of science and master of science degrees from that institution. He secured his doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University, the subject of his thesis being, "Studies of the Cytoplasmic Components of *Euglena Gracilis* Klebs." Before going to Detroit, Dr. Baker taught at Millsaps College, at Columbia University, and at Hunter College in New York.

President Diehl attended the meetings of the Synod of Mississippi in Jackson on September 13, of the Synod of Tennessee in Pulaski, on October 4, and of the Synod of Alabama in Tuscaloosa on October 11. He will attend the meeting of the Synod of Louisiana in Crowley on November 15.

Dr. H. J. Bassett gave an address at the meeting of the Kentucky Classical Conference at Murray, Ky., on October 21. His subject was "Medio tutissimus ibis."

Professor W. R. Cooper talked at the meeting of the Commodore Perry Chapter of the D. A. R. on October 11 on "The Surrender of Cornwallis."

A series of educational programs on topics associated with "Education and Employment" are being broadcast over Radio Station WMC in Memphis under the direction of Dr. A. P. Kelso, President Chas. E. Diehl and officials of the radio station forming an advisory committee. Some of the programs consist of lectures by Dr. Kelso and others of interviews by Dr. Kelso of prominent

business men on topics relating to their various fields. The programs are designed to aid young people in the selection of their life work.

Dr. Kelso also is delivering a series of eight lectures at the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery under the general theme, "Motives of the Renaissance."

Dr. C. L. Townsend is again conducting the lecture series of the Shakespeare Class of the Nineteenth Century Club.

Dr. P. N. Rhodes and Dr. A. P. Kelso were on the program of the Institute of the Tennessee State Nurses Association held in Memphis on October 13 and 14.

An Intimate Glimpse

The Haden are a tradition at Southwestern. Haden *pere*, a member of the Class of 1890 and a missionary to China, whose death in 1917 was due to his heroic effort to rescue panic-stricken Chinese passengers from a boat sunk by German submarines, has furnished Southwestern with an illustrious group of both students and teachers.

Professor Eric Haden, the eldest of the Haden sons, embodies the polite manners of the Chinaman (China was his birthplace), the eloquence of the Frenchman (France gave him much of his training), and the tact and ready sympathy of the minister (Louisville Presbyterian Seminary conferred on him the degree of bachelor of divinity). He also spent two years in the Theological Seminary of the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland, after having received the *Bach. es Lett.* degree from that university.

Southwestern has a number of versatile professors, and Professor Haden is one of them. He preaches and conducts study classes in Memphis and neighboring churches; he teaches French classes in Southwestern; he is a born musician; he is an authority on chess; and he is a pastmaster



(Continued on page 30)

On the Gridiron

By CLARK PORTEOUS, '34

ALTHOUGH Southwestern has won only three out of five games, the Lynx have played much better football than the record would indicate. They are yet to lose a game in the Dixie or S. I. A. A. Conferences, as both of their losses were to Southern Conference foes.

The fighting Lynx lost to Alabama 45 to 6 in their inaugural appearance this fall. Southwestern held the Crimson Tide to a single touchdown in each of the first two quarters. Lack of sufficient reserve power to cope with the quantity and quality of 'Bama proved to be the nemesis of Southwestern. However, the fact that the Lynx could score on the famous Alabama team was a good sign. Harold High played well defensively and scored the touchdown. Herbert Newton did some nice kicking, despite a foot injury. The entire line put up a good fight.

In the next encounter, Southwestern swamped Union University by the score of 41 to 0. Herbert Newton scored three touchdowns, High two, and Womble scored the other after catching a pass from Love. Newton made a beautiful 80-yard run right through the center of the line. High ran a punt back 65 yards to score another. The reserves played much of this game, and many of the sophomores showed much promise. The contest was played under the arc lights, and counted in the win column of S. I. A. A. standing for the Lynx.

Southwestern then added a victory that counted in both the Dixie and S. I. A. A. circuits. It was a 20 to 0 verdict over Millsaps. Knight scored the first touchdown on a line buck early in the second period. Newton scored the next marker on a pass after High had uncorked one of his beautiful punt returns. "Chicken" raced 58 yards before being forced out of bounds.

ALUMNUS TO TEAM

Tuscaloosa, Ala.

*The Manager,
Southwestern Team.*

Dear Sir:

As an alumnus of old S. P. U. and a member of the University faculty, I had hoped to pay my respects to the team and do what I could to add to your visit.

Unfortunately I am suddenly called out of town by the sickness of a relative in Mississippi who will have to be taken to a sanitarium, and I shall not be able to see you. This is greatly to my regret.

With all good wishes,

Jack P. Montgomery, '99.

(Dr. Montgomery is Professor of Chemistry at the University of Alabama.)

Perrette caught a pass for the final tally. Newton kicked two of the extra points. Pickens made a beautiful block on High's long punt return, bowling three men over with one vicious lunge. Perrette, Bearden, Fox, and McCormick were impressive in the line.

For the first time the Sewanee Tigers have defeated the Southwestern Lynx. In one of the most thrilling battles ever waged on Fargason Field, the Lynx were nosed out to the tune of 8 to 6. Harold High ran

a Sewanee punt back 74 yards for a touchdown in the first stanza. It was a beautiful run, and the entire team did some very effective blocking. High was injured soon after this touchdown jaunt, and his removal from the field seemed to lower the morale of the team. Morton blocked a Lynx punt to score a safety in the second period. Sewanee scored their winning touchdown in the final quarter when Charles Underwood intercepted a flat zone pass and scampered across the goal line. It was a 50-yard sprint. Southwestern then took to the air in a vain attempt to stave off defeat. Except for High, it would be hard to pick out a Southwestern star, for the entire team acquitted itself nobly. Pickens, Newton, Knight, Perrette, Bearden, McCormick, and Fox were mighty good on defense. Herb Newton punted the wet ball skillfully. The entire game was played in a drizzle.

Southwestern's third S. I. A. A. triumph, over Mississippi State Teachers College, was easily accomplished, the score being 19 to 0. Captain Harold High watched the game from the bench due to the injury received in the Sewanee game. Every other man on the squad saw action before the game ended. The markers were chalked up by Newton, Knight, and Love, McLarty making the extra point.

With the Classes

Class of 1854

The following note appears in the bulletin of the First Methodist Church of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, for July 31, 1932:

Ninety-Eight Years Young

"Ninety-eight years ago next Wednesday, our good friend, Brother Thomas H. Elliott, was born. For the greater part of the past year, he has been one of the most faithful members of our congregation, attending almost every service of the church. He has inspired us with his smile, his radiant faith, and his unusual vigor.

"On next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Epworth Hall, we shall hold our prayer meeting in honor of Brother Elliott. His many friends will be delighted thus to pay tribute to him. We shall look forward to this as one of the outstanding events in the history of the Hopkinsville Methodist Church."

Class of 1885

*Rev. Nathaniel Smylie, Correspondent
Dermott, Ark.*

During my attendance at the University, there were from 100 to 150 students, and nine members of the faculty. Of the latter, four were Presbyterian ministers, four were ex-Confederate soldiers, and four were graduates of the University of Virginia. In 1885 Dr. John W. Caldwell resigned and became professor of chemistry in Tulane University. He was succeeded by Dr. James A. Lyon, who spent his life in the service of the University at Clarksville as professor of natural sciences. In 1885 the Theological Department was organized. Dr. J. R. Wilson became professor of theology and continued in that capacity until 1892.

Dr. John N. Waddel, the Chancellor, was a man of venerable and stern appearance, yet of kindly and sympathetic heart. He was absolutely just in all of his dealings with his students. The larger part of his life was spent as teacher and preacher in Mississippi. At the outbreak of the Civil War he was president of a college at Lagrange, Tenn. About the time of the battle of Shiloh, the Federal soldiers invaded the town and the school broke up "in much admired disorder." The president went South and became a chaplain among the Confederates. After the war Dr. Waddel was chancellor of the

University of Mississippi for a number of years, was made chancellor of Southwestern Presbyterian University at its organization, and continued in that capacity until his health failed in 1888.

Dr. John B. Shearer, professor of Bible, had been president of Stewart College which was transformed into the University. He was a man of brilliant mind, and frequently waxed eloquent in his classroom lectures. Ordinarily he did not seem to be at home in the pulpit, but on one occasion he preached in the Presbyterian Church at Clarksville one of the most powerful discourses it has been my privilege to hear. After he left Clarksville, he became connected with Davidson College and continued to serve in that institution until his death many years later.

Dr. Robert Price came to the institution in 1882 and had a long period of service with it until his death in 1916. He was a good preacher, thoroughly evangelical in his views. In his classroom he was slow and deliberate enough, but by keeping everlastingly at it, he made his Department of History one of the most highly appreciated departments at the institution.

Prof. S. J. Coffman of the Department of Modern Languages had been one of "Lee's Miserables" and had an A.M. degree from the University of Virginia. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, an exceedingly conscientious man. After he retired from the University, he returned to Virginia and taught for a number of years in that state.

Prof. E. B. Massie was one of nature's noblemen. His course in mathematics was my favorite study. I have taught many things during my thirty-three years of teaching experience, but have always claimed mathematics as my specialty. During the years when I was teaching in the Preparatory Department, Prof. Massie made somewhat of a companion of me, and I have recollections of many pleasant evening walks, as we trudged along in the direction of New Providence or along the banks of the Red River or the Cumberland.

Dr. G. F. Nicolassen of the Department of Latin and Greek, an A.M. from the University of Virginia and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins, came to the University as a young man. He alone of the teachers of that day is still living. He knew his subjects to the minutest detail, and the main

characteristic of his teaching was his painstaking accuracy. For my part, do the best I could, I could never prevent my exercises turning English into Latin and Greek being returned to me all spotted over with red-ink marks underscoring my mistakes in syntax and construction.

Class of 1896

*Dr. Frazer Hood, Correspondent
Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.*

Since your Scribe last wrote of the doings and musings of the Class of '96, he has had two letters from members of this modest group of graduates of old Southwestern. Lotterhos, remembered by all as dear old Fritz, has written a gem of a letter which ought to be published in full. Knowing the cost of printer's ink and the demands on the Editor for space, your Scribe is contenting himself with a few extracts and a running comment. F. C. Lotterhos is growing middle-aged and becoming more and more absorbed in *affaires de famille* to the neglect of literature and philosophy. However, the art of facile expression has not been lost and I hope his fine philosophical mind has not been allowed to lie fallow too long. The first-honor man of his class reports that he has been married eighteen years, and while he does not specifically say so, it is presumed to the same fair maid who first showed her courage in the venture of matrimony. Two children, a boy and a girl, have come to him and his good wife. The former is sixteen and is looking forward to college, and the latter is thirteen. For *Brod-kuntz* he has a flourishing insurance business and is interested as his father is in furthering the local industry of shipping tomatoes and cabbages. "Crystal Springs" says my correspondent, "is shipping away its cabbage heads at a good price and will have a few hundred cars of fresh tomatoes in a few weeks. That's our line, you know. We used to have two lines, Chautauqua and tomatoes, but cars and radio, jars and the rackets have had their will of our 'berg,' and Chautauqua is dead, and the Tomato has absorbed somewhat of a dent. However, the vitamin racket is pulling for it, and its iodine gives you what you need iodine for. So unlike Alice, if you fare this way, instead of talk of cabbages and kings, you will hear of tomatoes and cabbages." Some of us of the Class of '96 remember the fine mind Lotterhos exhibited and how when the final count came he was declared valedictorian. We also remember how modest he was, never bragging or making himself offensive by calling our attention to his merits. I remember especially a very

Freshman Resolutions Nearly Half Century Old

The resolutions printed below have been found among the papers of William Rabb Craig, '85-'89, who died a year ago. These resolutions were made by Mr. Craig upon his entrance to college in 1885, when he was a lad fifteen years old, and doubtless were responsible for much of the success he attained in later years. Besides being of interest to older alumni, and especially to those who knew Mr. Craig, they may well be a model for younger alumni and present-day students.

1. Be strict in keeping my engagements.
2. Do nothing carelessly or hurriedly.
3. Won't entrust to others what I can easily do myself.
4. Won't leave undone what should and can be done.
5. While frank with all, keep my plans and views largely to myself.
6. Prefer short credits to long ones and cash to credit always.
7. Keep copies of all important letters sent, and file carefully all papers and letters of value.
8. Won't allow my things to be littered, but keep them tidy and well arranged.
9. Keep the details of my affairs well in hand and under my own eye.
10. Believe that those whose word is suspected are not worthy to be trusted.
11. Have stated times for doing certain things, collecting, settling, etc.
12. Never take risks that can be avoided and shun litigation.
13. Shall be careful about expenses and keep within my allowance.
14. Shall be extremely careful about endorsing for any one.
15. Unless can say a kind word for a person, will keep mum.
16. Read this over at least once a week.

fine study he published in the old S. P. U. Journal of the character of Thomas Carlyle. Personally I am a bit grieved at him for not at least flirting with literature, if he would not make her his *bonne amie*. Now, John McLean of Fort Worth, Texas, now that Fritz has taken time to write me a letter, it is up to you to follow in his tracks. I remember very well your high esteem for

him, and somehow in my memory I have you and him grouped together. If you remember your psychology that Dr. Whaling so effectively taught you, you will appreciate the unpleasant tension instigated by having one of a pair and not being able to get the other. And you, Fritz, resurrect your whilom power over John, and send him a written ukase to the effect that he must send me some information about himself. I know he is a great physician, but further your proponent knoweth not.

Besides the letter from Lotterhos, there has come to the Class Correspondent a letter from J. Walter Cobb, D.D. Cobb's letter is at once so interesting and well-expressed and contains facts of interest to an Alumni Secretary, that I am asking the Editor to publish it, either as part of this communication or on a separate page. He tactfully calls my attention to the fact that he wrote me a brief note earlier, and is right in surmising that it came too late for even "honorable mention." I am glad to get the letter that followed, both for my own pleasure and for that it will afford others. We all remember Cobb as the orator of the class. He won the Faculty Medal for oratory, claiming the count over your Scribe by a three to two decision. I remember his subject although I have forgotten my own. He informed us and he electrified us by his masterly speech on John Sevier and the State of Franklin. Years afterward I learned from a cousin that the bonnie Kate Sherrill, Governor Sevier's wife, was an ancestress of mine. Dr. Cobb has served the Church in many states and is now located at Delrose, Tennessee, where the beautiful blue grass of that section is a diurnal reminder of dear old Clarksville.

Your Scribe begs indulgence for the lateness of this letter and pleads the old alibi, "Work." After teaching six weeks at Ohio State University, he joined his wife at Montauk, Long Island, for a week, and then journeyed to Ithaca to attend the meeting of the American Psychological Association. This necessitated reporting late for work at Davidson, and when he did arrive, accumulated work with current requirements has kept him "humping."

Among the very select joys of your Scribe's life he numbers the *Alumni Magazine's* visits to his study table. It is one of the best alumni journals he sees and he sees several. Congratulations and best wishes to Professor MacQueen. As the years go by, dropping into use of what Gibbon used to call "that most disgusting pronoun," I find my love for my Alma Mater grows softer,

and the impression she made, and has left on me, grows deeper, "as streams their channel deeper wear."

My dear Hood:

Monday night I sat up late with "With the Classes" in the *Alumni Magazine* of Southwestern. I enjoyed all of the information about the alumni, especially that about our own clan—Wilhoite, Cleveland, and others. I suppose my hastily written note in March did not reach you in time, as it did not even get "honorable mention." The note only contained intelligence as to my whereabouts.

After years of strenuous labors in the ministry, including pastorates in Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, and Tennessee, and several years of work as an Evangelist and Superintendent of Home Missions in Texas, South Carolina, and Missouri, I am back again in old Tennessee, temporarily supplying a group of home-mission churches in what I believe is the most beautiful country I was ever in—the blue-grass region of Giles county, lying just south of famous Maury county.

One day toward the close of our last year together in Clarksville, Dr. Summey called me into his office, and asked if I wanted some "preaching work" for the summer. He said that he could secure a place for me in Maury county, "the garden spot of Tennessee."

My first attempt at a regular sermon was in Ebenezer, said to be the oldest church in Columbia Presbytery. The thing which impressed me most on that occasion was not the sermon, the subject of which I cannot now recall, but a *flea*, which began chewing on the back of my neck as the congregation began singing the hymn immediately preceding the sermon. You may imagine my consternation when I tell you that the bite of one of these hard-bodied, wingless, blood-sucking insects hurts me so much that I am bound to scratch whatever may be the society I am in at the time. Perspiration gathered like beads on my body as the stanzas of that hymn flew by like telegraph poles when one is on a fast-moving train, and I realized that my efforts to capture the expert little hopper were proving as futile as the efforts of an unmusical ear to capture the notes of a Hawaiian ukelele, which by interpretation means a flea. As we were coming to the close of the last line of the last stanza, in desperation I moistened my thumb and index finger with spittle from my tongue, reached up, and nabbed the gentleman! He squirmed as a champion squirms

when carrying a football across the gridiron. But did I hold on to him? I'll say I did, to use the expression we would expect from one of the more recent graduates of our Alma Mater. I committed murder right there in the pulpit and in front of a congregation expectant of better things! Through all my career as a minister pests of various kinds have swarmed about to hinder me from success, which is the one alibi I offer for not having attained unto the distinction some of my more fortunate classmates have attained.

I have one distinction, however, of which I am proud, and which I trust will commend me still to the good graces of the Southwestern Alumni Fellowship. Among those who have been closely associated with the institution, whether as students or otherwise, I have more relatives, in-law and blood relatives, than any other living person. Since the day that Dr. Price moved from Vicksburg to Clarksville and became Professor of History, there has probably not been a year that some relative of mine, near or distant, was not intimately connected with the College. Here is the list:

One father-in-law: Rev. Robert Price, D.D., McComb Professor of Ecclesiastical and General History and sometime Vice-Chancellor of the University.

One mother-in-law: Mrs. Robert Price.

Four brothers-in-law: Lew Price, the oldest banker in point of service in Memphis; *Rev. Henry B. Price, missionary in Japan; *E. M. Richardson, son of Rev. E. M. Richardson, D.D., and for many years business man in Memphis; *Rev. S. G. Miller, for many years pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Little Rock.

Two sisters-in-law: *Mrs. Anna Price Richardson, *Mrs. Janie Price Miller.

Six nephews-in-law: Dr. R. B. Price, medical missionary in China; R. O. Price, Jr., business man, Tulsa, Okla.; Rev. R. P. Richardson, missionary in China; Robert Miller, banker, Springfield, Tenn.; Rev. Ira D. Holt, pastor First Presbyterian Church, Corinth, Miss.; C. C. Edmondson, M.D., Waukesha, Wis.

Five nieces-in-law: *Mary Miller; Mrs. Janie Miller Holt, Corinth, Miss.; Mrs. Margaret Miller Edmondson, Waukesha, Wis.; Grace Miller, business woman, Corinth, Miss.; Mrs. Beverly Price Carter, Birmingham, Ala.

Three cousins-in-law: Samuel B. Kennedy, Lake Providence, La.; *Joseph Kennedy; Lawrence Richardson.

One wife: Mrs. Margaret Price Cobb, Delrose, Tenn.

Leader in Jacksonville

Under the heading, "Presenting Leaders of Jacksonville in Caricature," and accompanied by drawings of Dr. Cleveland and his hobbies, the following sketch appeared last spring in an issue of the *Jacksonville Journal*, of Jacksonville, Fla.:

REV. WILBURN A. CLEVELAND

Pastor Springfield Presbyterian Church since 1918. Native of Georgia before coming to Jacksonville. Was pastor in Tennessee and North Carolina. Likes fishing and baseball. His church is his hobby. Has been on the job constantly. Never missed an appointment or been sick a day in bed. Flowers and trees a strong hobby. Several missions developed through his leadership. Member of the Board of Boys' Home Association. One of the pioneers of Jacksonville. The oldest continuous pastorate in Jacksonville. Mason. Former commander of Damascus, 1925. Past president of Minister's Association of Jacksonville. Ex-Moderator of Synod of Florida and Tennessee. Member of Home Mission Committee of Suwannee Presbytery. Graduate of Southwestern (Tennessee) Presbyterian University. Honorary degree of doctor of divinity by Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Two sons: Professor Robert H. Cobb, Darlington School for Boys, Rome, Ga.; J. Walter Cobb, Jr., business man, Chicago.

Two daughters: Mrs. J. R. Meadow, librarian, Baltimore, Md.; Dorothy Price Cobb, Delrose, Tenn., a member of the Class of 1932.

One nephew: Rev. J. V. Cobb, pastor of the Parkview Presbyterian Church, Memphis.

One cousin: Major John W. Kennedy, president of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, Port Gibson, Miss.

Those who are now deceased are indicated by a star in front of the name.

All of these had residence at one time or another on the campus of Southwestern, eighteen at least being matriculate students in the College. If any other alumnus has a record that beats this, it would be interesting to learn about it.

In addition I have a son who entered the institution in September and a grandson who may be ready for matriculation about sixteen years hence.

J. WALTER COBB.

George Herbert Bunting

“QUIET and unassuming in manner, admirable in character and in public spirit, was George H. Bunting, Kansas City merchant. Only Mr. Bunting’s more intimate friends were in position to measure and to appreciate accurately his solid qualities, his devotion to family, to home life, to work of the church, to community affairs. Persevering and enterprising in the hardware business, which he was largely instrumental in expanding through the years, George H. Bunting extended his interests beyond Kansas City and to publication of a trade journal in Chicago. His was the kind of contribution that goes to make up the integrity of the business world, genuine citizenship, and community progress. Mr. Bunting’s accidental death is a tragedy to his family and friends and a loss to Kansas City. For more than thirty years he was a man of recognized worth in this city’s life.” This quotation is taken from the editorial page of the *Kansas City Star* in an issue shortly after Mr. Bunting’s death last spring and shows the place he occupied in that city.

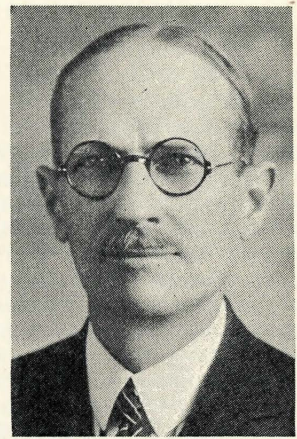
The accident which was responsible for the death of Mr. Bunting occurred twenty-five miles out of Kansas City as he was driving home, the result of his outer wheel striking the low cement extension of a culvert. The car was overturned into a creek bed, and death resulted instantaneously from a broken neck.

George Bunting was born in Galveston, Texas, on October 19, 1873, the son of Robert Franklin and Chrissinda Sharpe Bunting. He entered Southwestern in the fall of 1890. Soon after the beginning of his sophomore year he had to withdraw from college on account of the death of his father. In 1901 he married Miss Marjorie Munger of Kansas City who, with their four sons and one daughter, survives him. Mr. Bunting founded and was for twenty-five years head of the Bunting Hardware Company of Kansas City. He was also interested in the graphite mining business with his brother Frank, ’85-’88, in Canada, and in the advertising and publishing business with his brother Harry, ’91, in North Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Bunting had unusual powers of salesmanship and dynamic energy. A proof of his exceptional ability is shown in an incident occurring about ten years ago

when he bought a reciprocal fire insurance company in the field of boot and shoe manufacturers. Being dissatisfied with the support it received from its field he undertook by personal visits to the factories to win their full support. In a year’s time he wrote \$20,000,000 of reciprocal fire insurance and then sold the company.

Mr. Bunting was very active for many years in the Kansas City Association of Commerce and refused its invitation to accept the nomination for mayor of Kansas City. He was a trustee for many years of Park College, Parkville, Mo., and was latterly president of its board of trustees. He was also for a number of years an elder in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Kansas City.

In his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mr. Bunting was particularly interested. He began national fraternity work as soon as he was initiated and he was one of the men who contributed most to the upbuilding of the fraternity in reviving it from its post-war lethargy and helping it to achieve the position it now holds among national fraternities. He organized and revived a large number of chapters before he reached maturity. A more complete account of his fraternity work is given in a tribute to him published in the September number of *The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon* where he is spoken of as the “youngest of the four Bunting brothers, famous in S. A. E. history.” A member of the fraternity says that Southwestern has won an imperishable name in the history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the part her sons played in the upbuilding of the fraternity and it is to George H. Bunting that a great deal of the credit is due. At his funeral in Kansas City sixty members of the Kansas City Alumni Association formed the Mystic Circle around his grave, and George Herbert Bunting was committed to his long sleep.



Class of 1897

Rev. E. L. Hill, D.D., Correspondent
775 Cobb Street, Athens, Ga.

A letter from Dr. S. L. McCarty says, "There is nothing much to say about myself. I recall that on September 1 I completed my eighteenth year as pastor of Reid Memorial Church (Augusta, Ga.). This simply indicates that these are a patient and long-suffering people. This church was organized in 1914, and I have the honor of being its first and only pastor. It has grown in spite of various handicaps from a membership of 42 to about 250, and is now looked on as one of the strong churches of the Synod. I had a real vacation this summer: From New York to Bermuda, thence to Halifax, and back to New York—2,058 miles with ideal weather and delightful surroundings." Mac's church is one of the strong churches of the Synod, Mac is one of the strong preachers of the Synod, and it is a joy to be associated with him.

Your correspondent has not heard from any of the other members of this class; but his attention has been called to the fact that twenty-four per cent, or nearly one-fourth, of the living members of the class are in *Who's Who in America* in this year's edition. (Editor: Investigation reveals that the Who's Who members of this class are Dr. W. H. Frazer, president of Queens-Chicora College, Dr. E. L. Hill, Prof. Spencer McCallie, of Chattanooga, and Dr. S. L. McCarty, of Augusta, Ga.)

Class of 1901

Rev. H. M. McLain, D.D., Correspondent
Byhalia, Miss.

Your correspondent for the Class of 1901 has had no communication from any member of his class, but had the pleasure of seeing Rev. Chas. B. Boyles of Calhoun City, Miss., at the recent meeting of the Synod of Mississippi in Jackson. He favored us with a whistling serenade which reminded many of us of years gone by, though undoubtedly improved over the brand which formerly brought cries of "Cut it out!" from "Prep Alley."

Other members of the class may have spent their vacation somewhat after the manner of the correspondent, in which case he is not surprised that they have not written. Since the last letter he has participated in six evangelistic meetings, bringing him into happy association with former Southwestern students, or with communities which revived memories of former students. At Holly Springs we were associated with Dr. R. F. Cooper, '98-'99, a ruling elder,

and three deacons, Harvey McCroskey, '13-'14, Harry Orr, '07-'08, and Edgar Francisco, '16-'17. Red Banks, the home of Miss Ruth Harris, '30, is also the native home of Rev. Chas. L. Power, '03, and Rev. Thornton A. Moore, '28. At Byhalia, the native home of Rev. J. F. Eddins, '97, I was assisted by Rev. Paul M. Watson, '20. At Long Creek, I was associated with Rev. E. M. Shepard, '11-'14. And at Spring Creek, the native home of Rev. J. F. Naylor, '93, and Ned Naylor, '98, Rev. J. L. Mecklin, '21, is the pastor. Such associations and the awakening of such memories prove a great inspiration. Long live Southwestern, and may the *Alumni Magazine* become more and more a factor in rallying every friend of Southwestern to her cause.

Class of 1905

Dr. George Lang, Correspondent
University of Alabama, University, Ala.

E. C. Comfort stopped at the Alumni Office on August 31 on his way from Texas to his new field in Bowling Green, Ky., where he has charge of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Class of 1906

J. D. Allen writes that he is still practicing medicine and trying to pay rent. With his brother, W. H., '09, he operates the Louisville Research Laboratory in Louisville, Ky.

An alumnus of another class sends us the following welcomed information about a former Southwesterner who entered with this class: "Cary Magruder is a commander in the United States Navy. He is a younger brother of Admiral Pickett Magruder, and did distinguished service during the war. He is recognized as the finest mathematician in the Navy, and was for a number of years connected with the National Observatory in Washington."

A second letter has arrived from George Lotterhos in which he says that he looks like a criminal—with his white hair and dark glasses. Since we know George we can bear witness that the similiarity ends with appearance! He is so wedded to the California climate that he hopes never to leave that spot of rare beauty unless "pried out by some cataclysm, which God forbid." He urged us to come out and "get acquainted with this unusually favored bit of coast, where it is spring the year 'round, where we have mountains and the sea and marvelous beaches, and where a whole colony of plutocrats has built a fairyland of beautiful estates."

Stars, Atoms, and God

Another book written by Dr. Harris E. Kirk has been issued by the University of North Carolina Press with the following comment. The system of ideas which dominates modern thought has been shaped by science; and that system, until recent years, has been materialistic. Under this system it has been variously argued (1) that the universe is infinite in size, that there are many solar systems, many inhabited worlds, many species of men and animals—and therefore man is of no particular importance in the universal scheme of things; (2) that the ultimate stuff of which the universe is made is reducible to atoms, electrons, and protons—and therefore that mind is merely an echo of matter, the soul is a myth, free will is a delusion, and morality an invention of politicians and of dried-up and badly frightened Old Ladies. No one ever took the trouble to explain the connection between the importance of man and the size of the universe, the number of inhabited worlds, and the numerous species of men and animals. It was blithely assumed that because the universe was so big and so full of many things, man could not possibly be of any exceptional importance. This same way of thinking disposed of mind, of soul, and of free-will; and, as a consequence religion was regarded as a mere relic of primitive society.—It is probable that no primitive medicine man has ever been guilty of reasoning in this absurd fashion, a fashion characteristic of materialistic thought in the last century and persisting widely today. We prescribe this book as an effective antidote for it—one of the most reasonable, clearest, and most concise books on the subject of science and religion we have ever read.

Dr. Kirk is widely known as a writer and lecturer. He has written a number of other books, and is at present pastor of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church in Baltimore.

An interesting review of Dr. Kirk's book by an alumnus, Dr. Frazer Hood, '96, appeared in the *Christian Observer* on August 3. The book has also been discussed in the columns of the *Sewanee Review*. We are grateful to the author for the Alumni Bookshelf copy.

Class of 1907

*George I. Briggs, Correspondent
Battle Ground Academy, Franklin, Tenn.*

The correspondent of the Class of 1907 begins his task with pleasure and interest. He "held off" for a long time, balking at the job given him by Secretary MacQueen. Once in the work, he even now is glad of his assignment as he turns back the pages of memory and for a while takes his place on the old S. P. U. campus in Clarksville.

The Class of 1907 was not large. In fact, there were only seven members. But the "quality de luxe" was there, as has been proven by the worthwhile things accomplished by almost every member.

The correspondent of this class has chosen to present to the readers of the *Magazine* from time to time a short sketch of some class member. His selection for the present issue is George W. Currie, lawyer, statesman, and first citizen of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

George came to Clarksville pretty green and at first formed few friends, due to his bashfulness. However, when it became known that he was a "shark" in his classes his popularity increased and he had more friends than he wanted or could help.

Throughout his entire course at S. P. U. George was one of the substantial leaders of the campus. His poise, balance, and good judgment, which now make him a leader in his state, were in evidence at that time. Literary honors were his, and important offices of student and campus life sought him as their leader. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and a leader there also.

Upon graduation in 1907 George went to Vanderbilt and there won the Founder's Medal in law. Thus directly began the career of one of Mississippi's eminent attorneys.

Shortly after he became established at Hattiesburg, George married Miss Anita Gibon, a sweetheart of his school days in Clarksville. They have three children: Margaret, George, and Edward.

Honors have come thick and fast to this member of the Class of 1907 and deservedly so. We find in *Who's Who in America* a record of his accomplishments: Director in Hattiesburg's leading industries; Chairman of Board of Trustees, City Schools; Chairman County Democratic Committee; Former President Mississippi Bar Association; President 1927 National Economic League, and Former President Hattiesburg Chamber of Commerce; 32d degree Mason and member of Shrine, Odd Fellow, Knights of Pythias, Kiwanis clubs. Former President of Kiwanis.

Honors of a later date include Executive Commission of the Mississippi State Bar, Member of National Council for the National Economic League, Member of the Commercial Law League of America, and of the Mississippi Advisory Committee of the League of Nations.

In the record above we see the accomplishments of one of Southwestern's most honored alumni and one of Mississippi's most useful men—a lawyer of magnificent ability, a citizen of service to his county and state, and a Christian gentleman.

Class of 1912

*Rev. S. T. Hill, Correspondent
Sardis, Miss.*

We see in the papers that one of our number, Rev. Charles A. Harper, has recently occupied the pulpit of the Chelsea Avenue Presbyterian Church in Memphis. This is the church in which "Pee Wee" was reared and we understand that the service in which he engaged was of the nature of a homecoming. He was greeted by a large congregation on this occasion. Charles is at present located in Charlotte, N. C., where he is pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Your correspondent has received since the last publication of the *Alumni Magazine* a long and interesting letter from Rev. E. W. (Pug) McLaurin. He is pastor at Ballinger, Texas, which pastorate he has held for the past ten years. Prior to his going to Ballinger he held pastorates at Sweetwater and Edna, Texas. "Pug" has a war record also. He served part of the time in the Y.M.C.A., but finally enlisted as a private and for a time was on detached service as a chaplain. He is married and I quote from his letter: "I married ten years ago this spring. This is the only act in all my life where I know I did far better than I was due to." He plays golf a little. Can you conceive of that? Most every man I know who has ever had a stick in his hand is guilty not of playing golf "a little" but "much." His hair is gray, he tells me, but he still has a love for the game of football, and says that it will never lose its thrill for him. "Pug" was a great player himself, as you will recall. One of the finest recollections that I have of him is that of a game in which old "Spu" was at a crucial point in the playing and he was on the sideline begging the coach to let him go in the game. This the coach refused to do because he knew that "Pug" was unable to play on account of a severe injury that he had just received. He was like all the heroes of the football field; he was willing to

Participants in Synod Meeting

Rev. W. H. Armistead, of Franklin, Tennessee, a member of the Class of 1909, was elected moderator of the Synod of Tennessee at the meeting which began on October 4. Mr. Armistead is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Franklin. Rev. John K. Johnson, '29, is the pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Pulaski, where the meeting was held, and was the chairman of the committee on arrangements. Another alumnus, Rev. S. J. Venable, D.D., of Suffolk, Virginia, a member of the Class of 1916, made one of the principal addresses of the meeting on the subject of personal evangelism.

risk anything and everything for the glory of the old school.

"Pug" sends his regards through these pages to all the members of the Class of 1912 and to all his old friends of those happy days.

It is the hope of your correspondent that he will receive many letters such as the one from "Pug" from the members of 1912.

Class of 1914

*Rev. B. O. Wood, D.D., Correspondent
319 W. Harris St., San Angelo, Texas*

In my rambles last summer I did not run across any of my old classmates. However, I did get a letter from Roy D. Bachman. Roy is married and has two girls. For twelve years he was Scout Executive in several cities in the south. He gets out a fancy letterhead, and in one corner has his name with "President" just after it. I judge he runs that business which claims to be "South Florida's Oldest and Best Equipped Letter Shop."

Class of 1915

*Rev. U. S. Gordon, D.D., Correspondent
Gainesville, Fla.*

Rev. W. A. Alexander, D.D., has accepted the call recently extended him by the South Highlands Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, and has moved to Birmingham to take up his new work. His address is 2033 Highland Avenue.

Dr. Alexander, or "Bill" as he is more familiarly known, has been pastor of the Highland Park Church in Dallas for the last seven years, during which time he has built up a large and influential church of 752 members, and erected a handsome new building, costing \$200,000.

A successful future is anticipated for Bill in his important field in Birmingham.

John Rutledge Roberts

February 9, 1902 — September 14, 1932

John Rutledge Roberts entered Southwestern in the fall of 1919, completing his course in three years and receiving the degree of bachelor of science in June, 1922. He was active in basketball and baseball, earning letters in both sports. He was a member of the Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and took an active interest in the alumni chapter in Chicago. He contracted a severe cold while in West Virginia on a vacation in August. It later developed into pneumonia, resulting in his death. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Mary Roberts, of Ronceverte, West Virginia, and two sisters. He was buried at Oakwood Cemetery in Chicago.

Roberts' death is the first in the Class of 1922. Two tributes are given below which show the esteem in which he was held. The first was written by an official of the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, and the second is an excerpt from the Presbyterian Quest, a publication of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago. A copy of a third tribute printed in the Scratch Pad, a paper published by the Christian Endeavor society of the First Church, testifies to the place which he had made for himself among the young people. The first paragraph is as follows: "Rutledge Roberts will be much missed by his many friends in our society and elsewhere. We believe that his unassuming manner and his ability to accomplish much quietly caused many of his acquaintances to overlook the amount of work—a vast amount, really — that he undertook and carried through to a successful conclusion." It is of interest to note that Roberts became a warm friend of Mr. J. G. Reid, an alumnus of the Class of 1905, also a teacher in the Young People's Department of the Church, and that it was at Mr. Reid's suggestion that he first visited the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Church.

"Mr. Roberts' connection with this bank covered the period from September 28, 1922, to September 14, 1932, the date of his death. This service was interrupted in 1931 by an illness which lasted for about a year and from which he had apparently recovered.

"He had made good progress here; in fact, he was cheered at the beginning of his fatal

illness by the knowledge that a new position had been arranged for him which would open up wider opportunities. On the basis of the sterling qualities he had already displayed, there was no doubt that he would continue to be successful.

"Unobtrusively, he had gained the love and respect of his fellow workers. Also, without being self-seeking, he was quietly laying a firm foundation for the future in doing well the routine tasks that are first encountered in a large organization. His last position was in our accounting department, a position of trust and confidence which he handled with satisfaction to the bank and credit to himself.

"Outside the bank we find that his activities were most wholesome. He busied himself with the affairs of his church, having served as a member of the Board of Deacons. He devoted considerable time to a Sunday School class which he led, and otherwise was a real, vital influence for good among his friends and associates."

"In the death of John Rutledge Roberts, First Church has lost one of its most consecrated and serviceable young people. He came to Chicago from Lewisburg, Tennessee, in order to pursue studies at the University of Chicago. While there he united with this Church and soon became very active in its work. He taught in the Senior Department of the Church School and to this responsible task added service in the Christian Endeavor Society, the Board of Deacons, and the Ushers' Club.

"His willingness to recognize the duty of each assignment and carry it out faithfully won for him our lasting respect. He was loyal and true. While all who knew him appreciated his worth, the inner nobility of his spirit was best known to a few intimate friends. Two years ago he lost his health, and gave up all his work that he might give himself with patience and purpose to regaining it. In this battle he played the man. It seemed that he had won his fight and he returned to his responsible position in the Federal Reserve Bank. In August he was stricken with acute pneumonia and passed to 'where beyond these voices there is peace.'"

Class of 1917

Richard E. Davis, Correspondent
Cleveland, Miss.

Rev. J. V. Currie has been the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Fayette, Miss., for several years, having succeeded, we believe, Rev. George (Bronzie) Smiley, of the Class of 1916, to that charge. We have received no direct word from "Brother" Currie, but we are informed by a citizen of Fayette that his work there is proving successful, and that he is very popular with his people.

J. V. has had a career since graduation at Southwestern that has had its joys and sorrows. Some years ago his first wife died, leaving two small daughters. Since moving to Fayette, he has married a most estimable young lady, a very active worker in the Presbyterian Church, and she is proving to be not only a good wife and mother for his little children, but a most valuable help to him in his church work. We wish for them both the greatest success and happiness in their noble work.

Since our last report we have received an attractive announcement of the Presbyterian Young People's Conference, Synod of Louisiana, which was held at Clinton, June 14-22. Rev. R. M. McGehee was director of the conference and we feel sure that it was properly handled. "The Presbyterian Evangel," published at Shreveport, in the October issue, has many complimentary references to the good work Bob is doing, especially in the field of Christian education, or leadership training. The following quotation from an article by Rev. D. L. O'Neal, Bastrop, a member of the Class of 1924, is significant:

"Rev. R. M. McGehee, Director of Religious Education for our Synod, spent a week with us and taught a class each evening. Our few teachers caught a new vision and our work has taken on a new outlook. One of the outstanding results has been the building of Sunday School rooms. Heretofore, the church seemed contented with what it had. All classes were practically thrown together, and it seemed as if we had a noise contest rather than a consecrated effort to interest in the truths of Christ. The Leadership Training Class revealed our shortcomings, and the Woman's Auxiliary, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, arranged for funds with which to build the necessary rooms. The debt has been paid and we are under lasting obligations to the good women.

"It is impossible to estimate the value of Mr. McGehee's work. He knows his work

Alumnus Again Author

Dr. Thornton Whaling, a former member of Southwestern's faculty, has written a review of a booklet published by Rev. F. W. A. Bosch, '18, "The Epistle to the Hebrews in Outline," which is published by the Biblia Press, Springfield, Missouri, where Mr. Bosch is pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. The review is printed in the *Christian Observer*, where on the editorial page the following note is also found: "The author of this booklet needs no introduction to the readers of the *Christian Observer*. For more than a year he guided our readers through the Old Testament with his illuminating 'Nutshell Bible Studies,' and his more recent articles, 'Chips of Encouragement,' have been of great help and encouragement to our readers. He is also author of the book, 'Through the Book of Acts with a Guide.'"

Dr. Whaling says that the outline is one of the best in existence, and a great help in getting the true significance of the book. He says further: "Starting with the theme that Christ is God's final and transcendent revelation to man, he traces carefully the scriptural evidence showing that both in His person and work Christ is superior to the mediators of the old economy, and superior to its sacerdotal ministry. The analysis is illuminating in the highest degree. No thoughtful, earnest mind can read carefully this epistle under the light of it and fail to catch the masterly reasoning and divine inspiration which shine in this wondrous product of God's Holy Spirit."

We are indebted to Mr. Bosch for a copy of this booklet for our Alumni Bookshelf, and also for a number of beautifully illustrated church bulletins, the product of his artistic genius.

and loves his Master, and is gifted as a teacher. His energy, unselfishness, thoroughness, and consecration left a lasting impression on this church, and will prove an equal blessing to any church that secures and cooperates with him.

"We want another class during the coming winter months. We realize our need for more competent leaders, and there is no better way to get them than taking our own people who are potentially powerful and cooperating with our Committee of Religious Education, under the leadership of its efficient Director."

Class of 1920

Robert H. Cobb, Correspondent
Darlington School, Rome, Ga.

The good news that Mercer Gewin (DeKalb, Mississippi) has recovered from an appendicitis operation reached the 1920 Class Correspondent a few days ago. Mercer has also transferred part of his interests from the DeKalb post office to a weekly newspaper, and may soon be mixed up in Mississippi politics.

Bill Lynn (Ripley, Tennessee) was recently elected the Floterial Representative of Lauderdale and Tipton counties.

John Millard has returned to his ministerial duties in Belcher, Louisiana, after a pleasant vacation in Tennessee and North Carolina. He reports that his visit in Montreat was particularly enjoyable because of his being able to see Josh Lack, J. V. Cobb, and Sidney Venable. (Editor: We find from a newspaper clipping that John stopped in Memphis during the summer and preached at his old home church. A picture accompanies the clipping, but we wish we might have seen the original.)

The Class Correspondent spent the summer studying in Chicago. He trusts that the Editor of the *Alumni Magazine* will report on his own progress and honor received at Chicago. (The reference is to election to membership in the University of Chicago Chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honor fraternity.)

Class of 1922

Kirby P. Walker, Correspondent
State Department of Education,
Jackson, Miss.

The Editor is indebted to the Class Correspondent for the material concerning Rutledge Roberts used elsewhere in the *Magazine*.

Class of 1924

Sbiels McIlwaine, Correspondent
Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

Our class has four professors: Ernest Haden, University of Chicago; Jimmie Smith, University of Kansas; W. H. ("Judge") Brame, City Schools, Spencer, N. C.; and the correspondent. In point of seniority and diversity of experience, the professor from Spencer is certainly the dean of this class faculty. His letter to me during the summer details a teaching career of "more than twenty years" in six states. "Judge," pray write me how I may be alive after a score of sessions!

With my usual weakness for nicknaming people, I dubbed W. H. Brame, "Prof.,"

"Colonel," and then "Judge"—one wasn't enough to serve a man like that! He wore nose glasses, a mustache, and a hard collar. At his age, why was *he* going to college? I soon found out through the luck of being with him in Mrs. Townsend's social psychology. After a few talks, I knew this academic looking Brame to be full of the most joyous foolishness and good humor.

Never shall I forget the good times we had after social psychology. "Judge" was a voluminous note-scribbler, and whenever called on to recite he seemed startled by the sudden interruption of his scratching. Besides, he was "mortally afeard" of Mrs. Townsend, an added handicap which made his answers even more incoherent. He realized that this was foolish. "Mac, it's the darndest thing; I knew what she asked me." And then we would ponder, fuss, and laugh over "Judge's" problem. Maybe I was psycho-analyzing him—and didn't know it. Anyway, my college years were happier and richer on account of his friendship. Today, nothing pleases me more than to run into "Judge" in Clarksville. It brings a lot back.

Class of 1925

Rev. W. V. Gardner, Correspondent
Tuscumbia, Ala.

The Class of '25 is really a "terrible" lot. All of them have been written and only three of them have replied.

George Newton is out in Orange, Texas, serving as director of athletics. He noted that "as usual a man gets married in due course of time, and we are the proud possessor of a son, George, Jr." We came through his border town the latter part of August and can vouch for its beauty. Excuse me, George, for not stopping, but I had an extra passenger, and you know how it is! (Editor: The Correspondent has been holding out on us, but he has betrayed himself with that "We" and "extra passenger.") We knew that he contemplated taking the matrimonial plunge, but the only news we have about it is a newspaper clipping which gives the young lady's name as Miss Manira Hoon of San Antonio, Texas, and says that the "wedding will take place in the First Presbyterian Church of San Antonio early in August." Congratulations! We have also learned from the newspapers that "Roshy" was in Memphis this summer and preached at Idlewild Presbyterian Church. We are sorry to have missed him.)

George Rawlins received his master's degree from Peabody in June, the subject of his thesis being "An Analytical Survey of Soil and Rock, Montgomery County, Ten-

Kirby Walker Gets State Post

In June the announcement was made by Superintendent W. F. Bond of the State Board of Education of Mississippi of the appointment of Kirby P. Walker to the post of State Supervisor of Agricultural High Schools and Junior Colleges in that state. The appointment brought about the second major change in the state department of education's supervisory force, and was a part of departmental reorganization.

Superintendent Bond says, in an interview reported by the *Jackson Daily News*, that Mr. Walker is regarded as one of the outstanding young men of the state, and that his administrative work at Forrest County Agricultural High School at Brooklyn, Mississippi, was reflected in that institution's rating as one of the state's best organized schools with a high standard of work.

Mr. Walker graduated from Southwestern in the Class of 1922, and has since that time been connected with the Forrest County School, having been its superintendent since 1925. He has also done post-graduate work at George Peabody College for Teachers.

Mr. Walker was an all-round and popular student in his college days, having held a number of offices and having won many honors. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, an active church and civic worker, and a past president of the Hattiesburg Rotary Club.

nessee," and is planning to serve as an assistant in chemistry at Peabody this year. George has never married and says, "I have not entirely lost all hope yet." Most of the class must recognize hope in that statement, for Rawlins is getting rather old.

Mrs. Victor Hunt (Vydele Goostree) is now living in Tullahoma, Tennessee. She wrote a very newsy letter but it has been misplaced. Anyway, she portrayed her same happy spirit.

As some of you know, "Squeedunk" Newton married this summer. I have heard nothing from the rest of the class. Now please don't wait for me to write you again. Most of you must like to see your names in print, and surely we would like to know what our classmates are doing. In our next letter let us have a line about each member.

Class of 1926

*Rev. Wayne W. Gray, Correspondent
Clarendon, Ark.*

The winds must have scattered some of the members of our class past the four corners of this "Good Earth," for I have not been able to get any response from some of them. If anyone reading this column knows anything about Rife Saunders, Joe Rennie, Shorty Myrick, Achilles Bacon, Tac Thompson, and Bob Flemister, we'd appreciate hearing about them, if we can't hear from them. We think we have the correct addresses of all except Rife Saunders, but we have not been able to locate him.

And now concerning others of the class. Jack Redhead sent us a greeting at commencement last June, but refuses to write. However, in correspondence with the President of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., where Jack went after graduating from Southwestern, we have these words: "We are very fond of Jack Redhead. As he lives only about seventy-five miles away we see him from time to time and rejoice in the way in which his ministry is being blessed. He is exerting a wide influence through his contacts with the college girls at Farmville (Va.) and the Hampden-Sydney boys." Keep the good work going, Jack, but why not take time to write us?

Parchman Henry of the Class of '24 was in town the other day, and I learn from him that Newt Caldwell is in the lumber business in his home town, Hazlehurst, Miss. He was not married at the last report from those who knew.

John P. Simmons was elected moderator of Meridian (Miss.) Presbytery at its fall meeting. We know that he will preside in a dignified and efficient manner.

We promise you more next time. Please write in and give a report of your quests and conquests.

Class of 1927

*Rev. Chas. F. Stewart, Jr., Correspondent
Hamilton, Miss.*

R. M. (Buc) Buchanan, who was a senior with this class, is preaching at Liberty, Miss. I think he can be called the "Marrying Parson" as he has performed thirty-five ceremonies in a little over two years; and yet he has remained single through it all. The class remembers Buc as the track man and as the humorist.

Tom Appleton has moved from Memphis to St. Louis where he has a position with the Mallinckrodt Chemical Company.

Marion Blalock, who has been teaching in the Leland, Miss., High School, is planning to go to Columbia University soon to study for her master's degree.

Sydney A. Cameron has been transferred from Memphis to Little Rock, Ark. He is with the Travelers Insurance Company.

Eleanor Richmond spent the summer at the University of Wisconsin. She has nearly completed the work for her master's degree in English.

Mrs. John P. Storck (Margaret Tate) returned to her former home in Memphis for a week's vacation in August. She is keeping house, and doing case work with the Associated Charities in Cincinnati. Her address is 219 E. Wyoming Ave., Lockland, Ohio.

Dr. Alfred M. Hicks has returned from the Canal Zone and is now located at the Essex Mountain Sanatorium, Verona, N. J.

This class correspondent has been busily engaged in carrying on the work of his profession; and when this is done, there is little time for other things. He was at the meeting of the Synod of Mississippi at Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss., in September, where he had the pleasure of meeting with several alumni of Southwestern, and with Dr. Diehl and Dr. Shewmaker. But all of the alumni were of other classes than that of 1927.

Class of 1929

*Crawford McGivaren, Correspondent
Vicksburg, Miss.*

Abraham Prostkoff has been assigned an internship in the General Hospital, Memphis, beginning in January. He is finishing his work in medicine at the University of Tennessee.

Leroy DuBard, who has been working for the Commercial Credit Company for the past three years, has been transferred from Shreveport to Nashville. His address is 1238 Stahlman Bldg.

Virginia Woodfin is teaching in the Brinkley, Arkansas, High School.

Robert York spent two weeks in Memphis this summer. He is now married and is living in East St. Louis, Ill., where he is national advertising manager for the East St. Louis Daily Journal.

John Johnson has been ordained and installed pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Pulaski, Tenn.

Sam Anderson received his master of arts degree from George Peabody College for Teachers in August. His thesis was "Some Factors Influencing Success in Geometry."

Wallace Johnston, who has been working

in Nashville, has returned to Memphis, and has organized the Johnston Refrigerator Company, of which he is general manager. The firm has been named metropolitan dealer for Frigidaire electric refrigerators and Maytag electric washing machines, and operates at 1043 Union Ave., Memphis.

Louise Stratmann, instructor in physical education for women at Southwestern, spent the summer in Los Angeles where she attended the University of Southern California for twelve weeks, doing graduate work in physical education. She also attended the Olympic games.

Earle McGee, Rhodes Scholar from Tennessee in 1929, is spending an additional year in study at Oxford University. He expects to return home next summer.

Billy Hughes continues to win laurels in tennis.

Will White Holloman, who was working for the United States Employment Bureau in Nashville, has been transferred to Memphis.

The members of the class will sympathize with Katherine Boots in the death of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Vorus of Greenwood, Miss., on September 29. Mrs. Vorus died of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Billy Montgomery has entered Vanderbilt University Law School.

Warner and Lucy Hall sailed on September 24 for Edinburgh. They will spend two years in Edinburgh and Berlin, taking advantage of the fellowship which Warner won at Louisville Seminary.

Class of 1930

*Gerald M. Capers, Jr., Correspondent
213 Wooster Street, New Haven, Conn.*

Mary Love Banks has a new position in which she has charge of the Whitehaven Community Library, in the new Whitehaven high school building. She goes to Whitehaven from the North Memphis Branch Library, where she was in charge. She has also worked in the circulation department of Cossitt Library, Memphis.

Cupid continues to invade the ranks of the class and the total number of the fallen is now eleven. The latest victims are Frances Crawford and Bobby Lloyd. See the marriage column for particulars.

Albert Johnson and Edmund McGivaren have returned from their year in Atlanta and are now working at Cossitt Library in Memphis.

Claud Bowen worked for the Memphis Park Commission again this summer, and has returned to the Baptist Seminary in Louisville.

Cogitata Graduandi

("Sometimes we sits an' thinks, 'n' sometimes we jus' sits."—An Old Story.)

By ALLEN CABANISS, '32

On Monday before commencement day, I was trying to make up my mind to start packing my trunk; I was not in the mood for it because it did not seem to be that close to the end. True, the halls were practically deserted, only the seniors and a few lowerclassmen remaining. But, anyway, even that did not seem to be able to produce the right psychological effect on me (probably due to the fact that I disliked Professor Atkinson's courses). John Chung passed by my door and decided to visit me. He and I sat down, making a few conventional remarks. Then suddenly he said, "How does it feel to be graduating?" I was bewildered.

That night after the reception, as everyone was dispersing, I waited to see Mrs. Diehl a minute. She was busy at the time, so I stood gazing off into space, not thinking anything particularly (mirabile dictu). Professor MacQueen saw me and came over to where I was. "What are you thinking about?" he said with a strange little smile. "I tell you, you write an article for the *Alumni Magazine* this fall on the thoughts of a senior about to be graduated."

Thus it dawned on me that a person about to be graduated was supposed to have some thoughts; so, all summer long (pardon the slight exaggeration), I have been wondering

what it was that I thought during those last days. Frankly, I did not have in mind any definite views on the matter. I knew vaguely that the end was at hand, that the time of my departure from Southwestern was drawing on apace, but I was only too willing to forget any depressing thoughts of that kind in the entertainments prepared for us, the senior breakfast, the alumni banquet, the reception, and others, and in jubilation over the fact that I was going to get to wear a *robe* and march in *three processions*. The pomp of those three ceremonies gave so much pleasure to my ritual-loving sensibilities that I forgot almost everything in thinking about them.

Of course, on that fateful Tuesday morning, June 7, 1932, after the final graduating exercises, and after I had paid a long overdue laundry bill with Greek Prize money, I suddenly realized that it was "all over," including the shouting, and with no further immediate processions or recessions to look forward to, thought upon thought "came welling and surging in," but that is another story. They are not to be included in the limits of this paper for they are not the thoughts of "one *about to be* graduated," but of one who has *been* graduated, the thoughts of an alumnus.

Margaret McKinstry received her degree in library science from Emory University in June, and spent the summer doing library work in New York. She took the boat trip up from Savannah.

Herman Bevis graduated "with distinction"—among the first twelve in a class of nearly four hundred — from the Harvard School of Business Administration in June. He has just received word of an appointment to a position in the financial department of the Columbia Gas and Electric Company in New York, and will leave Memphis soon to take up his new work.

Abe Fortas continues to heap honors upon himself. He led the second-year law class at Yale last year. He won the \$600 Elizabeth Townsend Parker scholarship. He was appointed by the Yale Law School and the

Yale Institute of Human Relations to conduct an investigation into the operation of the Illinois Uniform Small Loan Act in Chicago during the summer. Last year he was elected editor of the Yale Law Review, the highest honor in the law department.

Elizabeth McKee spent the summer at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, beginning work toward her master's degree in education.

Garner Watson went to Los Angeles in the summer as a representative of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce to the national convention.

Granville Farrar graduated with the highest honors from the University of Tennessee Law School, and has returned to Memphis to begin his law practice in the office of Judge J. W. McCall.

Frances Gray has returned to New York. She is studying at the Biblical Seminary and working on her master's degree in religious education at New York University.

Janet Moody (Mrs. L. L. Carter) is having the fun of entertaining Southwesterners who journey to New York. She has an apartment at 350 West 55th Street.

The correspondent is working like everything in the graduate school of history at Yale. He'd appreciate letters for the next issue of the *Alumni Magazine* so he won't have to take time out for reminders.

Class of 1931

Nate R. White, Correspondent

910 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

"Ouch," cried the handy portable typewriter, as it was brought out of its dark summer hiding place to record what it could of the doings of the members of this class. It rubbed its blinking eyes and then began to look about to see what work there was for it to do. "Not much doing," it mumbled to itself, "from some members, but then even one letter is a mighty lot to be grateful for in these days of three-cent stamps. And so to work."

A letter from Margaret Ashley from Greenville, Miss., arrived last June too late for the commencement issue. She writes, "I have had honest intentions all along of writing to let you know that I am still kicking and watching the depression as every one else that I know of is doing." May a humble typewriter offer a suggestion? Instead, Margaret, of watching the depression, look for confidence, the basis of prosperity, and things will brighten up a lot. Margaret is enjoying her work at the "Y" in Greenville. She says, "The reaction of the children to different situations is always amusing to me. Right now the favorite game is baseball, and I am getting to be an expert. But I fear that I will never attain the glory that Maria Hunt (Negus) did, for, you know, she held down second base for her school and did it to perfection. I have often wished that I could have formed a team and played hers." Probably these two classmates are working on football and basketball material now. It will be interesting to hear the outcome of a friendly rivalry. We hear that Maria Hunt motored out to the Olympic games last summer. Lucky girl!

A short note from Mary Moore in Helena, Ark., tells us that by now she has completed her business course and is "ready to face the proverbially cruel, hard world." She says, "If you happen to run into or

knock down any one wanting a stenographer—no adjectives necessary — please refer him to yours truly." Even if we did run into or knock down some one in Massachusetts, it probably wouldn't help any one very much in Arkansas, but our wishes for success and good luck can reach Arkansas anyway.

Thad Hall sends a cheerful and newsy letter from Covington, Tenn. He says, "By luck, better qualifications, and several other things, I have a place to teach English and American History in the Munford High School about twelve miles from Covington." Thad's school began August 22, so he is by this time seasoned in his job and is probably being called "Professor" by his students. Thad made good use of his time when he wasn't employed this past summer in "reading furiously, having been through in varying moods and degrees about seventy-five novels, histories, and plays, and feel very pleased because of that." He goes on to say that he played a good bit of tennis last summer and also studied singing. Thad has given a good account of his time. Diligent and persevering efforts purchase qualities of mind which do not fade away before the winds of shallowness; they eventually bring their reward to the persevering one.

As every one most probably knows, Charlie Diehl helped run a junior encampment on the Southwestern campus this past summer. He is now teaching in the Cordova, Tenn., High School.

Martha McFerrin, together with her brother, John Berry, of the Class of '32, is spending this winter at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, where she is studying library science. She writes, "I am delighted with the place and like the course very much, although it is very hard. I really am spending my entire time studying." Martha's university address is 309 Spencer Hall, Chapel Hill, N. C. The Southwestern campus must have changed its complexion entirely now without the faithful blue McFerrin Ford coupe parked on the drive or behind the Science building.

Tommy Drake spent part of his summer time in supervising a playground in his home town, Ripley, Ohio, and then he spent some of his time in Cincinnati visiting friends. He is employed with the Reynolds Tobacco Company this winter. Tommy is thirsty for news from Memphis, and he makes a promise when he says, "I'm going to take about three days off and write until I am paralyzed." It ought to bring results, but the typewriter admits it has doubts.

Mary Carpenter, "Mobile Molly," writes

the following: "You're not the only one who has a new address. So have I. It's 1513 Exposition Boulevard, New Orleans, La. I'm going to Tulane, taking post-graduate work in Social Science, and the course is really stiff, but immensely interesting and I'm thoroughly enjoying it—to say nothing of those Tulane football games. You ought to see the grand new concrete stadium. I've already made two long tours of the French quarter, but I'll have to make many more before I've seen it all. I enjoyed going to French market the other night for doughnuts and coffee. You know the old French custom! Imagine my delight at meeting Mrs. Harry Searing Pond (Harriet Shepherd) down town shortly after I arrived in the Crescent City. She was looking lovely, as usual. It was great to see some one from Memphis, too." It was surely good of Mary to write such a good interesting letter; we'll be thinking of her all along, but especially at Mardi Gras time. It was good, too, to hear from Harriet. Maybe she will write some news about herself sometime.

Ogden Baine is back in New York City at his former address, 128 West 11th Street. He says, "I'm to do research in chemistry over at Bellevue Hospital, which ought to be interesting, besides taking some courses at Washington Square, so I'm going to be plenty busy." Ogden worked pretty hard this past summer in Tupelo; he also studied for his qualifying examinations for his doctor's degree.

After a silence of a year and a half one of our old reliable classmates has broken down and sent us some word of herself. A most welcome card came through the mail from Emma Turpin, nicknamed "Chirpin' Turp" by those who sat by her in chapel at Southwestern. Emma has wandered north to Philadelphia, Pa., and is sporting a new address at 3320 Powelton Avenue. She says, "I'm here taking a library course (at Drexel Institute) and there's plenty of work, but at the same time there's plenty of fun and lots to see. I should like to have seen Southwestern and Sewanee play, even though I didn't like the results. I've seen some good games here." Emma sent a picture card of the Philadelphia Library, where she probably does much of her research work. It is one of the handsomest structures built in classic design in this country. Best regards to Ben Franklin and Betsy Ross, "Turp!"

So much for the 1931 notes for this issue. Letters for the next issue should reach the correspondent not later than December 15; they are welcome at all times, however.

Caroline Gordon Writes Book

"Penhally" is the title of a book just published by Scribners from the pen of Caroline Gordon who was enrolled as a student at Southwestern in 1918-19. She had previously received her bachelor's degree from Bethany College in West Virginia. The setting of the novel is the country around Clarksville, Tennessee—Miss Gordon's home. She taught in the Clarksville High School, did newspaper work in Chattanooga, Wheeling, and with a newspaper syndicate in New York, and married Allen Tate, who received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1929. After two years in Paris, they returned to the United States and established their home in a hundred-year-old house on a bluff above the Cumberland River, three miles from Clarksville.

Class of 1932

James G. Hughes, Correspondent
1417 Harbert Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Most of the members of the Class of 1932 are working or are taking specialized courses. We are listing below the names and activities of those we have been able to find out about. The correspondent will appreciate a note from those whose names have been omitted from the list, giving their whereabouts and doings, so that they may be included in the next class letter. Those whose names are given are asked to write him, reporting their progress and any items of interest about themselves and others of the class. Unless otherwise specified, addresses in the list below are Memphis.

Chauncey Barbour is a playground supervisor with the Memphis Park Commission.

Jane Barker is working in her father's law office.

William Berson is the assistant to the president of the Midway Lumber Company in Blountstown, Fla.

Catherine Bigelow is taking a business course at the Part-Time Business School.

Allen Cabaniss is at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Oliver Cobb is working in his father's office, learning accounting.

James Cowan is teaching in Foley, Ala.

Dabney Crump is working for Anderson Clayton & Company, a cotton firm.

Aubrey Dial is studying medicine at the University of Virginia.

Frances Durham is on the society staff of *The Commercial Appeal*.

Albert Erskine is studying for his master's degree in English at Vanderbilt University.

Milly Fry is taking a business course.

Norman Gibbs is attending Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Edith Graff is living with relatives in Texas. Her address is 1407 E. Houston, Marshall, Texas.

Margaret Gunn is taking a business course at the Part-Time School.

William Hall is continuing his medical course at the University of Tennessee.

Miriam Heidelberg is teaching in Webb, Miss.

Meeks Hinson is working for the Standard Oil Company.

J. P. Hollifield is working in the accounting Department of the Standard Oil Company.

Virginia Howry was awarded a scholarship at the Biblical Seminary of New York, and expects to take advantage of it next year. She is at present at home in Sardis, Mississippi.

James and John Hughes have entered the College of Medicine of the University of Tennessee.

Maury Hull is working for WPEC radio station.

Martha Johnson is doing post-graduate work at Southwestern.

Nell Jones is working at the Graves Letter Shop.

Paul Jones has entered Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Alicia Keisker is taking a technician's course at the University of Tennessee.

Margaret Kimbrough is taking a business course at the Part-Time School.

Thomas King is working for his bachelor of science degree in education at the State Teachers College in Florence, Ala.

Mary Carolyn Lee is teaching in the Dorothy Block Kindergarten.

Anniemae McDaniel is teaching in the graded school of Neelyville, Mo.

John Berry McFerrin is doing graduate work in economics at the University of North Carolina. His address is 304 Graduate Club, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Margaret Mason is working on the society staff of the *Press-Scimitar*.

Gertie Mayo is teaching in the Holly Grove, Arkansas, High School.

Louise Mitchell is teaching a class in expression.

Joseph Mobley has entered the College of Medicine of the University of Tennessee.

Maurice Moore is assistant to the principal

at Germantown High School, Germantown, Tenn.

Orren Pickard is working for Anderson Clayton & Co., in the cotton business.

Mary Pond has a position in the State Archives Department, Atlanta, Ga.

Ella Crowe Ransom is doing personnel work in a department store in Nashville.

Katherine Reid is taking a course in chemistry at Southwestern, preparatory to specializing in dietetics.

Virginia Richmond is working in Lowenstein's Department Store.

Robert Sanders is associated with Cole-Wilson, Inc., funeral directors.

Elizabeth Smith has an expression class.

Lyle Stanage has a position as field captain of the Girl Scouts.

William Walker is coaching at the Leland, Miss., High School.

Joseph Wells has a position as technician and is working toward his master of science degree at Tulane University.

Dorothy Whitten is working for the Macabees Insurance Company.

Lucille Work has a position with the Golf Shaft and Block Company.

Long Pastorates

(Continued from page 6)

First Presbyterian Church of Florence, Ala., since 1915; Rev. G. H. Kirker, '03, pastor of the Marion Junction, Alabama, Presbyterian Church since 1915; and Rev. Alwin Stokes, '13, pastor of the Winnfield, La., Presbyterian Church since 1915.

Fifteen years have been spent in the same pastorate by Rev. R. E. Fulton, D.D., '02, of the Eutaw, Alabama, Presbyterian Church; Rev. Fred R. Graves, D.D., '91, of the Sumner, Mississippi, Presbyterian Church; and Rev. E. M. Stewart, '92-'97, of the DeRidder, La., Presbyterian Church.

Rev. W. A. Cleveland, D.D., '96, has had the longest continuous pastorate in Jacksonville, Florida, having been pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church since 1918. In the same year Rev. R. L. Campbell, D.D., '93-'96, of the Macon, Mississippi, Presbyterian Church; Rev. L. Ross Lynn, D.D., '96, of the Thornwell Memorial Presbyterian Church of Clinton, South Carolina; and Rev. T. T. Williams, '12-'17, of the Tunica, Mississippi, Presbyterian Church, began their work.

Four alumni began their present pastorates in 1919. They are Rev. S. E. McFadden,

'11, of the Ruston, Louisiana, Presbyterian Church; Rev. W. H. McIntosh, D.D., '04, of the First Presbyterian Church of Hattiesburg, Mississippi; Rev. T. T. Trimble, '85-'86, of the Bunkie, Louisiana, Presbyterian Church; and Rev. D. N. Yarbrow, '91, of the Spring Garden Presbyterian Church of Chatham, Virginia.

In 1920 Rev. John W. Davis, '13-'17, of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church of Kingstree, South Carolina; Rev. R. I. Long, D.D., '95, of the Slidell, Louisiana, Presbyterian Church; and Rev. J. W. Orr, D.D., '95-'00, of the McLemore Avenue Presbyterian Church of Memphis, Tennessee, took charge of their respective churches.

Rev. J. S. Foster, D.D., '91, of the First Presbyterian Church of Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Rev. T. M. Hunter, D.D., '92-'93, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Beaumont, Texas; and Rev. J. D. Wallace, D.D., '94, of the First Presbyterian Church of Decatur, Alabama, have held their present pastorates since 1921.

Ten-year pastorates have been completed by Rev. George D. Booth, D.D., '97-'03, of the First Presbyterian Church of Natchez, Mississippi; Rev. R. E. Carroll, '17, of the First Presbyterian Church of Batesville, Arkansas; Rev. Ira D. Holt, '15-'17, of the Corinth, Mississippi, Presbyterian Church; Rev. W. R. Potter, D.D., '93, of the First Presbyterian Church of Burlington, North Carolina; Rev. L. H. Wharton, D.D., '08-'09, of the University Presbyterian Church of Austin, Texas; and Rev. B. O. Wood, D.D., '14, of the First Presbyterian Church of San Angelo, Texas.

In the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, Rev. Charles W. Welch, D.D., '01-'03, has completed his fifteenth year as pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Kentucky, and Rev. Mebane Ramsay, '07-'08, has been pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church of West New Brighton, New York, since 1920.

A number of other alumni are nearing the ten-year mark in their pastorates, and a number of others have recently retired. Some not included in this study have served long terms in executive and other forms of assembly, synodical, and presbyterial work, in educational institutions, and on mission fields.

Orientation Address

(Continued from page 4)

with gratitude our Alma Mater and confess our obligation to her. If we are not great men it is no fault of hers. She gave us the best out of her bundle and her Bible. She offers it to you. How will you act your part?

What will you make of your life? May you be delivered from becoming a mere clown in a comedy of errors. May your life be no tragedy with eternal tears to follow. May you not be lost in a sweet-scented garden of pleasure and dream away your life in a sentimental romance that will fade with the summer flowers. But may your life be a thing truly dramatic—the old, old drama that demands a hero in the cast; a hero beset with evil, facing wickedness and wrong and error, finding difficulty all around, but at last achieving a glorious triumph.

About the Faculty

(Continued from page 11)

at steak-roasting. Hungry Southwestern students will vouch for Professor Haden's reputation as a chef *par excellence*. He makes the Christian Union picnics events to be looked forward to.

As a musician, Professor Haden is at ease at both conducting and performing. He sings, plays the violin, directs oratorios, operettas, glee clubs, and leads the music at religious services. He is one of the founders of the Southwestern Music Club.

If you should ever see Professor Haden extract a little leather book from his pocket and pore over it with profound abstraction, do not mistake it for a breviary. It is a pocket chess board, and he is busy originating or solving a chess problem. Try to show him a problem he can't work! He is even writing a book on chess under the title, "The Second Year of Chess."

Professor Shields McIlwaine spoke over Radio Station WREC, Memphis, on November 5 in connection with the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English which will be held in Memphis November 24-26. Professor McIlwaine's subject was "The Local Sense in Literature." He also

has charge of the exhibit of the English Department of Southwestern at the Council meeting.

Dr. Samuel H. Monk gave an interpretation of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" at the meeting of the Memphis Woman's Club on November 4. He will also make the address at the November meeting of the Memphis Chapter of Southwestern Alumnae.

Dr. W. R. Atkinson addressed the Temple Congregation of the Children of Israel on October 9. On October 17 he spoke at the Girl Scout Leaders' Training School, and on October 25 at the Lions Club. He has also spoken at the Calvary Methodist Sunday School and at a number of Parent-Teacher Association meetings.

ENGAGEMENTS

MITCHELL-CUNNINGHAM — *L o r i n n e* Mitchell, 31, Tupelo, Miss., to Rev. Jeff Cunningham, Sherman, Miss., the wedding to take place on November 18.

COBB-COLEMAN—Janie Elizabeth Cobb, '29, Whitehaven, Tenn., to John Breen Coleman, the wedding to be solemnized on November 16.

ROSEBROUGH-HOPPER — Martha Frances Rosebrough, '27-'30, to Joseph Brandon Hopper, '28-'29, both of Memphis. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

CONLEY-CURRY — Marguerite Conley, '30-'32, to Julian Grimes Curry, both of Memphis. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

CONNER-BORNMAN — Mary Virginia Conner, New Albany, Miss., to Edgar Fitzclarence Bornman, '29, of St. Louis, Mo. The date of the wedding is November 12.

COLLINS-HUTCHESON—Frances Cantrell Collins, Decatur, Ala., to J. Thomas Hutcheson, '26-'27, Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place in November.

MARRIAGES

OGLESBY-LATIOLAIS — Audrey Oglesby, Memphis, to Dr. Sydney Graves Latiolais, '28, on February 24 in Corinth, Miss. At home at 1267 Harbert, Memphis.

WINKELMAN-LEE — Virginia *M a r i e* Winkelman, '28, to James Ron Lee, both of Memphis, on June 27 in Memphis. At home at 267 S. Belvedere, Memphis.

GEORGE-NEWTON — Gladys *M a x i n e* George to James Henson Newton, Jr., '25, on July 20 in Tangipahoa, La. At home in Amite, La.

BALDWIN-LLOYD—Dorothy Baldwin, '29-'30, to Robert Newton Lloyd, Jr., '30, both of Memphis, on July 30 in Memphis. At home at 1767 Union Avenue, Memphis.

CRAWFORD-WINFREY—Frances Crawford, '30, of Somerville, Tenn., to Arthur Peter Winfrey, Jr., '26-'27, Memphis, on September 3 in Somerville. At home at 1803 Union Ave., Memphis.

SUTCLIFFE-TERRY — Flora Virginia Sutcliffe, Louisville, Ky., to Charles Orndorff Terry, '29, formerly of Memphis, on October 29 in Louisville. At home in Louisville.

EMERSON-JOHNSTON — LaDell Emerson, Marianna, Ark., to Dr. C. Russell Johnston, '24-'27, of Memphis, on March 9, 1931, in Marion, Ark.

RICHARDSON-PATTEN — Willie Bryant Richardson to Theodore E. Patten, '19-'20, Columbus, Miss., early in September.

MARLAN-HUDSON—Josephine Marlan to Charles Talbot Hudson, '25-'26, '27-'28, in Honolulu about September 1.

SEAT-MONTGOMERY — Mary Margaret Seat to Frank June Montgomery, '25-'27, both of Newbern, Tenn., on September 1 in Newbern. At home in Kingsport, Tenn.

SCHNEIDER-RAMSEY — *S a r a* Virginia Schneider to Morgan J. Ramsey, '26-'27, both of Memphis, in Hernando, Miss., on June 20.

GRAY-WILBORN—Sarah Elizabeth Gray, '29-'30, Memphis, to James S. Wilborn, Tulsa, Okla., on July 3, in Helena, Ark. At home in Helena.

FELTS-HOLLOMAN — Helen Bragg Felts to Tom White Holloman, '25-'27, both of Memphis, on September 17, in Memphis. At home in Memphis, R. F. D. 2.

HEAD-KAY—Mary Louise Head, '26-'28, of Shreveport, La., to Luther Francis Kay, Jr., of Tyler, Texas, in Shreveport on June 30. At home in Tyler, Texas.

MURRAY-ROGERS—Addie Louise Murray, '27-'30, to James McNeil Rogers, '27-'28, both of Memphis, in Memphis on July 16. At home at 235 S. McLean, Memphis.

HOUT-MCKINNON—Hazel Hout, Tuckerman, Ark., to Robert Joseph McKinnon, '25-'26, Manila, Ark., on June 20 in Blytheville, Ark. At home in Manila, Ark.

DABBS-POLSGROVE—Mary Wilburn Dabbs, '26-'27, Shannon, Miss., to Rev. Almus B.

Polsgrove, Charleston, Miss., in Oxford, Miss., on July 24. At home in Charleston, Miss.

MEEKS-SHINAULT — Elaine Meeks, Corinth, Miss., to William V. Shinault, '29-'30, Somerville, Tenn., early in September. At home in Somerville, Tenn.

POE-RICHIE—Mary Louise Poe, '30-'31, to Albert Franklin Richie, both of Memphis, on October 9. At home in Memphis.

OWENS-BARCLAY — Frances Marion Owens, '28-'29, Memphis, to Frank B. Barclay, Jr., Philadelphia, in Brownsville, Tenn., on October 20. At home in Philadelphia, Pa.

BIRTHS

NEWTON, '27—Mr. and Mrs. C. Mackie Newton, 1820 Madison Ave., Memphis, a son, June 10.

DEATON—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Deaton (Virginia Smith, '27), 934 Kensington, Memphis, a son, T. M., Jr., September 15.

O'NEAL, '24—Rev. and Mrs. D. Lloyd O'Neal, Bastrop, La., a daughter, Christine Stosberg, September 27.

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. David V. Johnson, (Julia Larkey, '30), 3545 Macon Road, Memphis, a daughter, October 7.

KILPATRICK—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick, (Mary Allen, '28), Clarksdale, Miss., a daughter, October 24.

BILL, '27-'28—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bill, 1794 Evelyn, Memphis, a daughter, June 10.

BERBIG, '26-'27 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berbig, 1171 Breedlove, Memphis, a daughter, June 24.

MCCOWN, '25-'28—Dr. and Mrs. O. S. McCown, Jr., 2209 Madison, Memphis, a son, Oswald Stuart, III, July 29.

RAMIER, '28-'29—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ramier, 443 Stonewall, Memphis, a son, August 17.

STALM—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stalm (Marie Marquette, '25-'26), 206 Crestmere, Memphis, a daughter, July 26.

BICKFORD, '26-'28—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bickford, 976 Oakview, Memphis, a son, August 31.

WHITE—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White (Virginia McGaha, '25-'26), Mason, Texas, a daughter, Nancy, about August 1.

WELLER, '31-'32—Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Weller (Angeline Weller, '31-'32), 3665 Southern, Memphis, a son, August 19.

SUTTON, '26-'27—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sutton, 1641 Netherwood, Memphis, a son, September 30.

DETTWILLER, '26-'28—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dettwiller, 344 Walker, Memphis, a son, October 8.

LAND, '26-'27—Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Land, 1750 York, Memphis, a son, Wade Hansford, October 11.

RANEY, '25-'26—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Raney, 699 University, Memphis, a son, October 13.

DEATHS

LAPSLEY—Robert Kay Lapsley, Jr., '22-'24, was drowned near Tuscumbia, Ala., last May, while on an outing.

REHSE—Lee Edwin Rehse, '25-'27, and his wife, of Germantown, Tenn., were drowned in Horn Lake at Lakeview, Miss., on June 26, when their boat capsized. Since leaving Southwestern Mr. Rehse had been operating a nursery at Germantown.

KOELLE—Ernest Ferdinand Koelle, '88-'92, assistant collector of customs for the tenth district with headquarters at New Orleans, La., died in New Orleans on July 11. Mr. Koelle had held his position in the customs department for many years, and in 1930 was appointed acting collector when a vacancy occurred in this post. He was a member of the Claiborne Avenue Presbyterian Church of New Orleans, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Masonic Order, the Southwestern Alumni Association, and a number of civic and fraternal organizations in New Orleans. Mr. Koelle's brother, Dr. J. M. Koelle, of New Orleans, attended Southwestern in 1897-98.

GREEN—Elmer E. Green, '75-'77, died suddenly in Birmingham, Ala., on March 14 of a heart attack. He lived in Clarksville, Tenn., at the time he entered college, and had made his home in Birmingham for the past forty-three years. He was first associated with Rufus N. Rhodes, '70-'73, editor of the Birmingham News, until the latter's death. For several years he had been connected with Roberts and Son, Printers, Birmingham.

YARBROUGH—Forney R. Yarbrough, '01-'02, chief law agent for the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, the Western Railroad of Alabama, and the Georgia Railroad, died in Atlanta, Ga., on September 9. He was a native of Opelika, Ala.

NEWELL—Andrew Avent Newell, '14-'15, of Houlika, Miss., died in the Veterans' Hospital in Memphis on September 11 after an illness of several months. He served in the World War and for several years lived in Central America.

ROSTER OF CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

- 1885—REV. NATHANIEL SMYLIE, Dermott, Arkansas
- 1888—PRESTON C. WEST, 718 Exchange Bank Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma
- 1892—REV. W. J. CALDWELL, D.D., Yazoo City, Mississippi
- 1893—REV. ROBERT HILL, D.D., 327 West Houston Street, Tyler, Texas
- 1895—REV. R. L. BENN, D.D., Etowah, Tennessee
- 1896—DR. FRAZER HOOD, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina
- 1897—REV. E. L. HILL, D.D., 775 Cobb Street, Athens, Georgia
- 1899—DR. J. P. MONTGOMERY, University of Alabama, University, Alabama.
- 1901—REV. HOMER McLAIN, D.D., Byhalia, Mississippi
- 1902—A. J. STREET, McComb, Mississippi
- 1903—REV. C. L. POWER, 624 Wyandotte, Shreveport, Louisiana
- 1904—DR. SCOTT C. LYON, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina
- 1905—DR. GEORGE LANG, University of Alabama, University, Alabama.
- 1906—CHARLES V. RUNYON, Clarksville, Tennessee
- 1907—GEORGE I. BRIGGS, Battle Ground Academy, Franklin, Tennessee
- 1908—REV. T. W. GRIFFITHS, Ph.D., 1118 West Huisache Street, San Antonio, Texas
- 1909—REV. GEORGE W. CHEEK, Bowling Green, Kentucky
- 1910—REV. R. A. BOLLING, Cleveland, Mississippi
- 1911—REV. E. C. SCOTT, 720 Kirby Building, Dallas, Texas
- 1912—REV. SOLON T. HILL, Sardis, Mississippi
- 1914—REV. B. O. WOOD, D.D., 319 West Harris, San Angelo, Texas
- 1915—REV. U. S. GORDON, D.D., First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Florida
- 1916—REV. S. J. VENABLE, D.D., Pocomoke City, Maryland
- 1917—RICHARD E. DAVIS, Cleveland, Mississippi
- 1918—REV. CHARLES E. GUICE, McComb, Mississippi
- 1920—ROBERT H. COBB, Darlington School, Rome, Georgia
- 1921—REV. WILLIAM CROWE, JR., Talladega, Alabama
- 1922—KIRBY P. WALKER, State Board of Education, Jackson, Mississippi
- 1923—WILLIAM T. PERSON, Lake Village, Arkansas
- 1924—SHIELDS McILWAINE, Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee
- 1925—REV. WILLIAM V. GARDNER, Tuscumbia, Alabama
- 1926—REV. WAYNE W. GRAY, Clarendon, Arkansas
- 1927—REV. CHARLES F. STEWART, JR., Hamilton, Mississippi
- 1928—REV. WILLIAM F. ORR, 508 E. McLemore, Memphis, Tennessee
- 1929—CRAWFORD S. MCGIVAREN, 1414 Baum Street, Vicksburg, Mississippi
- 1930—GERALD M. CAPERS, JR., 213 Wooster Street, New Haven, Connecticut
- 1931—NATE R. WHITE, 910 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hills, Massachusetts
- 1932—JAMES G. HUGHES, 1417 Harbert Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee

One of the most important functions of the *Alumni Magazine* is to keep the alumni of Southwestern in touch with each other. The class-correspondent plan makes it possible for alumni to renew the ties of college friendships, since the members of each class are expected to keep in touch with the class correspondent, reporting any items of interest about themselves or their classmates. From the letters received from the members of his class, the correspondent writes the class letter for the *Alumni Magazine*. It is the part of the members of each class to keep the correspondent supplied with material for the class letter. Don't leave your affairs to the imagination of your class correspondent.



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