

The Southwestern Alumni Magazine



THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Member of the American Alumni Council

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M. L. MACQUEEN, '19
Editor

CLARK PORTEOUS, '34
Athletics Reporter



OLIVE WALKER, '30
Assistant Editor

JOHN FARLEY, '36
Student Reporter

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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:

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THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Official Publication of More Than 3,000 Southwesterners

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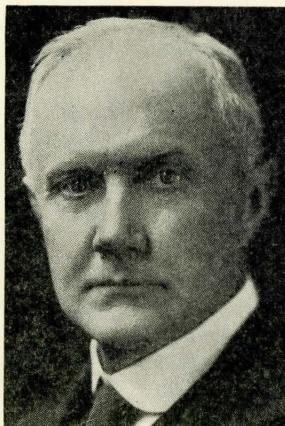
No. 1

Thomas Watt Gregory Dies

THOMAS Watt Gregory, distinguished statesman and prominent alumnus of Southwestern, died in New York City on February 26 after a brief illness of bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Gregory, who was Attorney General of the United States during the Wilson administration, was in New York at the request of President Roosevelt and had conferred with him on February 18. At that time he was suffering from a severe cold which later developed into pneumonia. Colonel Edward M. House, adviser to President Wilson and a friend of Mr. Gregory, notified his family in Houston, Texas, of his illness, and his wife, son, and daughter were at his bedside when he died. Funeral services were held on February 28 at his home in Houston, Texas, and on the following day he was buried in Austin.

Mr. Gregory was born in Crawfordsville, Miss., November 6, 1861, the son of Francis Robert and Mary Cornelia Watt Gregory. He entered Southwestern in the fall of 1881 and while a student there was Stewart Final Orator and winner of the Speaker's Medal. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After graduating with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1883 he devoted a year to special studies at the University of Virginia. He then went to the University of Texas where he graduated with the degree of bachelor of laws in 1885, a member of the first graduating class of that institution.

Settling in Austin, Texas, Mr. Gregory began the practice of law. He served as assistant city attorney of Austin from 1891 to 1894, during which time he married Julia Nalle. He declined appointments as assistant



THOMAS WATT GREGORY, '83

attorney general of Texas in 1892 and as district judge in 1896. He formed a partnership in 1900 with Robert L. Batts, who also was to become one of the prominent lawyers of Texas. This firm was later employed in some of the outstanding litigation in the legal history of the state. Soon after the Wilson administration went into effect Mr. Gregory was appointed as special assistant attorney general of the United States in charge of the investigation and prosecution of the

New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad on charges of violation of the Sherman Act. In 1914 when President Wilson appointed Attorney General McReynolds to the Supreme Court bench, Mr. Gregory was chosen to fill the Cabinet vacancy. At all times a position of great responsibility, the attorney-generalship took on greater significance during the period of the World War. Mr. Gregory served as Attorney General of the United States from August, 1914, to March, 1919. He sat with President Wilson when the Treaty of Versailles was negotiated and was a member of Wilson's Second Industrial Conference in 1919 and 1920. After leaving the Cabinet Mr. Gregory practiced law for a short time in Washington and then returned to Texas, making Houston his home. A piece of history which has not been generally known is the fact that President Wilson offered Mr. Gregory a place on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, a place left vacant by the resignation of Charles Evans Hughes. Mr. Gregory, who was afflicted with a slight deafness at the

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Getting Acquainted with Our Graduates— by Degrees

THE spirit of inquiry and research which characterizes every department of life in the present age is responsible for this study of the academic history of our graduates. In an effort to find out just how learned our graduates are and to what extent their undergraduate work has spurred them on to greater endeavor, the figures which follow have been compiled from the records which are available.

Southwestern has, since its beginning as Montgomery Masonic College in 1848, conferred degrees upon 833 of its 4,600 students. Since 1875, when the present charter was issued, 811 students have been granted degrees. Although a divinity school was conducted from 1885 until 1917 and graduate work was offered until 1922, most of the degrees have been conferred upon the completion of undergraduate work. Those who have received the degree of bachelor of arts number 690; bachelor of science, 56; bachelor of philosophy, 20; master of arts, 45; and bachelor of divinity, 22. Students continuing their work in the graduate and divinity schools bring the total number of degrees awarded to 973, with the following distribution: bachelor of arts, 690; bachelor of science, 57; bachelor of philosophy, 26; master of arts, 85; master of science, 3; and bachelor of divinity, 112.

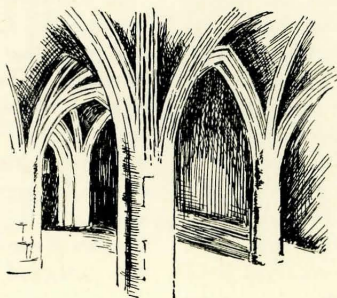
Of the 833 students who have received degrees, 723 are now living, and 707 completed their undergraduate work at Southwestern. Investigation shows that 51 per cent of those included in this last figure have done work beyond the bachelor's degree in graduate and professional schools, and that a total of 35 per cent have earned advanced degrees, numbering 303 and classified as follows: bachelor of divinity, 135; master of arts, 98; doctor of medicine, 23; bachelor of laws, 17; doctor of philosophy, 14; bachelor of arts in library science, 5; master of science, 4; master of theology, 4; master of business administration, 2; and bachelor of

theology, 1. Of the 260 graduates who have done advanced work in other institutions, 57 per cent have earned a total of 162 degrees.

The fields in which the graduate work was done in other institutions and the number entering each field are: theology, 96; liberal arts, 71; medicine, 38; law, 27; science, 12; library science, 8; business administration, 3; physical education, 3; and journalism, 2. The number of institutions is 68, of which 14 are foreign. Those enrolling the greatest number are given in the order of the number of students attending: Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Union Theological Seminary, University of Tennessee, George Peabody College for Teachers, Vanderbilt University, Columbia University, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton University, University of Chicago, Columbia Theological Seminary, University of Virginia, Tulane University, and Harvard University.

A study has also been made of the honorary degrees which Southwestern has conferred and which other institutions have given our graduates. The College has granted, since 1879, 173 honorary degrees, as follows: doctor of divinity, 118; doctor of laws, 38; master of arts, 8; doctor of literature, 4; doctor of science, 3; doctor of education, 1; and master of fine arts, 1. Sixty-one of this number have been given to alumni, forty-one of whom were graduates. Sixteen institutions have honored graduates with forty-four honorary degrees. Because some are not now living, and some have received more than one degree, the total number of living graduates with honorary degrees is seventy-three and these possess eighty-one degrees, classified as follows: doctor of divinity, 66; doctor of laws, 7; master of arts, 3; doctor of literature, 2; doctor of science, 2; and doctor of education, 1.

Within the last three years sixty students have entered graduate and professional schools, and fifty-four are now pursuing work toward advanced degrees.



Memories of a Freshman of 1899

By REV. JAMES W. MARSHALL
Chattahoochee, Florida

WHEN I made a pass at going to Southwestern, I was so far distant from a railroad that I tried the intermittent promptness of a steamboat to take me from Perdue Hill, Alabama, to Mobile. But the steamboat sat down on the ground while old Southwestern was opening its merry doors. Accordingly it was not until Saturday night after Dr. Summey started up his session on Wednesday that I rolled into Clarksville. The first man I ever saw of the more or less famed student body was Luther Victor Cobb. Having heard that I was to be his fellow passenger on the train from Humboldt, Tennessee, he hunted me down and extended his cordial assistance along the thorn-path of Southwestern and its entrance pains. Ere long, on the same train, bobbed up one Dunbar Ogden, whose name I had often seen listed among the honor men of the sundry catalogues I had all but memorized. Cobb turned out to be a mission worker who introduced me to the pleasures of Sabbath School work among the poor around Clarksville. I like to remember how he used to sing, when he and "Brat" (E. S.) Brainard took me along to the Bending Works. Ogden, poor fish, seems never to have amounted to much except to be pastor of big city churches, get himself known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as a magnet in the pulpit, and safely ensconced in *Who's Who in America*. I didn't know, when he was giving me advice on that train in September, 1899, that I would later be tucked away for eight years in an office in one of his churches. Before the session was out he gave me some further advice as to the type of trousers I ought to wear.

Arrived in Clarksville on that fateful Saturday night, September 16, 1899, after trying to look at the Cumberland river through the dark, we headed into two men at Robb Hall gate. One of these worthies proved to be Sid Shaw, who was to cut quite a figure in the story of my life, all unawares though the case may have been. At that front gate, then and there, I heard for my first time the laudable intention asserted regarding an "annual bath" at the gymnasium.

This bright remark fell from Sid Shaw's lips. And that was not the only bright thing he ever said; for it fell to his fame to tack to "Beaver" Hill and myself the names that will tag along with us to our graves. Sid, that year caught Beaver Hill with a fox-skin cap on. And what's more, the flap, instead of being turned down over his ears, was turned up skyward. About the time that Sid named me "Babe" he also appropriately dubbed Hill "Beaver" for the honor and glory of said up-turned cap. So I suppose we will have to live through it all as "Beaver" and "Babe," thanks to his brilliance. I had lost sight of old Sid until, lo and behold, up he jumps in a recent issue of the *Alumni Magazine* as a candidate for governor of Oklahoma. It seems to me that Bishop Rolle and his fellow-wild-westerners would have done themselves proud to have chosen Sid Shaw as their chief instead of some of their more famous magistrates in Oklahoma. Sid, by the way, was one of the few men I ever knew whose hair could be rubbed with a pillow in a scuffle with Charlie Raynal and yet, when the scrap was over, needed only the shake of his head to set it in place instead of a comb and brush. I see from his picture that he still has his hair even if he didn't get to be governor.

The next man I remember on this momentous journey was one more surprise in this world. Standing in the front door of Robb Hall was none other than Philip H. Hensley looking like a professional wrestler instead of the slender, black-haired, band-boxy student I had pictured by uncounted references to him in the catalogue. I wonder if any bird ever got himself headlined in Southwestern history more often than Peter Hensley did for the knack of pulling down distinctions, medals, and valedictories as a student. I wonder what became of him. The last I heard he was heading up some school in Florida. And study was not all he was good at; for a member of an opposing football team one day asked him, "Weren't you made to order?"

The head steward of Robb Hall in those

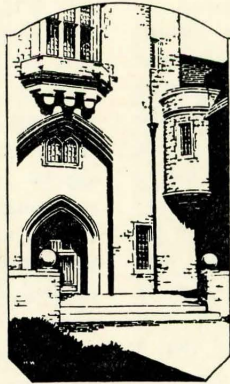
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After-College Reading

By SAMUEL HOLT MONK, '22
Professor of English

THEORETICALLY, a teacher of English, whose work is largely that of guiding taste and stimulating an interest in literature, should be able to suggest books for alumni to read. In that remote possibility, the University of Utopia, this writer might be able to live up to those expectations, but as the world wags (and we all know how furiously it is wagging these days) there is neither time nor energy in the teaching profession for that not infrequent phenomenon in other walks of life—the man or woman who keeps abreast of modern fiction or biography. It is only as occasion offers that one who is a servant of our Alma Mater can emerge from his papers and tests and ever-embryonic lectures in order to read according to his heart's desire. And in the intervals, the presses do not cease their groaning, and the world is flooded with new books. The perplexed professor can merely snatch at what is at hand; can read 1929's "greatest" novel in 1933; and can, like Alice and the Red Queen, only run faster and faster in an effort to keep up with the rapidly shifting literary scene. The following list of books is haphazard because my reading has been haphazard, but I hope that somewhere in the heterogeneous list the reader will find suggestions to his liking. The recent political crisis and the continued longevity of the depression exert the greatest influence on the list, but I have also included some recent novels, and other titles of a more varied nature.

Steffens, Lincoln: *Autobiography*. An important book. The life and observations of the famous muckraker whose reputation was made on the staff of *McClure's Magazine* when Theodore Roosevelt was in the White House. Though it is two hundred pages longer than it need be, by reason of Mr. Steffens' egoism, it is a valuable record of the experiences of a man who has seen at first hand the seamy side of our government in city, in state, and in Washington, and the futile efforts at reform. It is chiefly concerned with the corrupting influence of



business on government. There are also good passages on the Mexican revolution, the Russian revolution, the Peace of Versailles, and post-war Europe. The book is indispensable to any one who would understand something of what is wrong with our democracy. The reader of the book should cultivate the art of judicious skipping, especially when Mr. Steffens is talking only of himself.

Allen, Frederick: *Only Yesterday*. A brilliant and highly entertaining history of the mad era, 1919-1929, now happily defunct. It is told with a detachment remarkable in a chronicler of contemporary events. All the fads, follies, insanities, and inanities of the years of "prosperity" that led us into the present crisis are resurrected to startle and confound the reader. Before one's eyes, the fathers eat sour grapes and find the flavor sweet. It is an amusing book on the surface, but a serious one in its implications.

Collier, John, and Lang, Iain: *Just the Other Day*. The British cousin of *Only Yesterday*. It is somewhat less interesting to the American reader because of the remoteness of the scene and the fact that England cannot offer so complete a picture of Babylonian folly as did America.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round. An expose of the retiring administration by a group of intelligent and talented reporters. It is better satire than *Of Thee I Sing*, and alas, more true. Political change has not yet made it passe.

More Merry-Go-Round. An abler book of the same type, noteworthy, if for nothing else, for its essay on the Supreme Court.

High Low Washington. A more serious book than its predecessors, it does not attempt personal satire. It is primarily an analysis of the tendency in our government to shift from democratic representation, to representation of industries, which work through lobbies, and which split up party alignments. The process is analogous, though directly antithetical to the represen-

tation of workers' unions in the U. S. S. R.

Wilson, Edmund: *The American Jitters*. Mr. Wilson's talents are devoted in this volume to journalistic articles on depressed America. Many of them appeared in the *New Republic*. They make good reading.

Beck, James M.: *Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy*. I have not read this book, but it has received highly favorable reviews.

Leech, Harper: *The Paradox of Plenty*. Deriving from Verblen and his school of thought, this volume by a Southwestern alumnus is akin in ideas to *Technocracy*. It is an interesting attempt to re-define wealth in terms of solar energy.

Simonds, Frank H.: *Can America Stay at Home?* Mr. Simonds' study of America and her relations to the rest of the world shows the same ability that distinguished his earlier volume, *Can Europe Keep the Peace?*

Lehman, Rosamond: *Invitation to the Waltz*. A fine novel based on the experiences of a young girl at her first dance. It is beautiful in form and delicate and charming in execution.

Benson, E. F.: *As We Were*. As the subtitle declares, the book is a "Victorian Peep Show." It is amusingly filled with anecdotes about nearly all the great men and women of the late Victorian age, a period that has already become quaint and picturesque.

Guedalla, Phillip: *Bonnet and Shawl*. A collection of delightful sketches of real and imaginary Victorian ladies, all in the author's best epigrammatical manner.

Faulkner, William: *Light in August*. The same brilliance, the same savage intensity, the same brutality, the same horror, and the same appalling grammar that have characterized the previous works of the South's most popular novelist.

Southwestern Continues to Go Forward

Southwestern's application for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest scholastic honor society of America, has been made possible by the recent addition of the College to the approved list of the Association of American Universities. The initial step in the process of securing a charter has been taken by means of the preparation of an elaborate report, based on a questionnaire sent out by the Association. For about ten years a local scholastic honor society, Alpha Theta Phi,

has maintained the standards and acted according to the principles of Phi Beta Kappa, but only recently have certain formal requirements for the granting of a charter been met.

If the report which has been submitted is favorably received, the Association will send representatives to make a personal investigation of the institution, and the report of these examiners will have great weight in the decision of the National Council. Final action on the application cannot be taken prior to next year. The granting of a charter to Southwestern would constitute an extremely desirable recognition of the great forward progress and real distinction of the College.

The following qualifications for membership are emphasized by the Association:

(1) A scholarly, cultured, and stimulating faculty.

(2) A library and other educational equipment appropriate to the curriculum of the institution. The library will be evaluated in terms of the principles developed in the compilation of the *List of Books for College Libraries*, edited by Charles B. Shaw.

(3) A dependable income adequate to the institutional program.

(4) Most significant of all—an educational program justified by its development of scholarly, cultivated men and women.

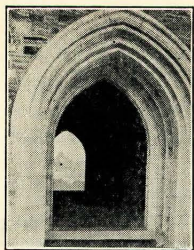
Southwestern continues to go forward.
A. T. J.

Thomas Watt Gregory Dies

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time, felt that his services on that body would be impaired and generously declined the appointment. He took a prominent part in the preparation for the Democratic National Convention held in Houston in 1928.

Mr. Gregory was a Presbyterian and a trustee of Austin Theological Seminary. He was a member of the board of regents of the University of Texas from 1899 to 1907. In recognition of his service as a leader of men and of movements worthwhile his Alma Mater conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1917. In the death of Mr. Gregory Southwestern loses a distinguished alumnus. He was a man of great ability, of irreproachable character, and of charming personality. His name will remain enshrined forever in the traditions of Southwestern.



The Alumni Round Table

THE "LEAN AND HUNGRY LOOK" of this issue of the *Alumni Magazine* is due to the obnoxious presence of Old Man Depression.

He has been camping on our doorstep for quite a while, but he hasn't forced his way in until now. His welcome has been marked with peculiar frigidity and we are hoping that his visit will be brief. Sharing with him has made our rations rather scant, but we are trying to make up for lack of quantity by care in selection of material.

THE ABOVE-MENTIONED gentleman has forcefully introduced himself to every department of the College. Like Scrooge of the comic strip in his dealings with the Widow Zander, he has demanded of the faculty a toll of forty per cent of their earnings, and while they are bearing the operation stoically as good soldiers, they do wish the old fellow hadn't been so greedy.

A SPLENDID WEAPON with which to oust this unwelcome visitor is presented to all alumni by the Alumni Fund. An appeal for help has gone out from the president of the Alumni Association, and if alumni unite in the undertaking, we feel sure that the intruder can be forced to retreat. In all seriousness, it is up to us alumni to consider the Alumni Fund plan more earnestly and to do our utmost to help our Alma Mater safely through these trying days. We have suggested that an average annual gift of \$5.00 from each alumnus would have the effect of adding \$350,000 to the endowment of the College, but to accomplish this end it is necessary for those who are able, to give much more than the average. There are some who can give nothing, and some can give \$1,000 or \$100 as easily as others can give \$1.00. It is for each of us to consider what is our part in this matter, and for those who still have jobs to give more to compensate for the fellows who would like to but can't.

IN ADDITION TO lending all the financial support within their power, alumni can do the College a real service in turning the right

kind of students toward Southwestern. The College is the mill, the students are the grist. The raw material determines the finished product. To increase the strength of our alumni body, students of high purpose, strong moral character, and thorough preparation are needed. If there are in the graduating class of your local high school students who should come to Southwestern, talk to them about your Alma Mater, and send us their names so that they can be sent catalogues and other material. But remember: your interest and influence are better than any pamphlet that we can send out. Tell prospective students about Southwestern and her advantages.

ON ONE of the pages of this issue we are printing letters, a few of which have come in response to the book page in the last issue, "After-College Reading." We are glad to know that this feature of the Magazine is appealing to alumni, and we hope that many of them will take advantage of the opportunity it offers them to "keep" educated, and to follow the best in modern literature and thought.

IF YOU KNOW of any jobs of any kind which are available, write us about them. We know a number of mighty good Southwestern men and women who would be interested. In times like these we must all pull together.

LAST SUMMER THE alumni office was moved from its tiny home to a more spacious one on the first floor of the Science Building. The change means increased usefulness both to alumni and to the College. The appearance of the office has been considerably helped by some furniture which was the gift of Mr. W. P. Chapman, a member of the Class of 1882, who died in October, 1931. We particularly urge alumni who return to the campus and out-of-town alumni who come to Memphis to pay the alumni office a visit. You may be able to give us valuable information about yourself and other alumni, and you may learn a number of things which will be of interest to you. The latch-string is on the outside. Come to see us.

The Truth About Our Sophomores

ARE Southwestern students as cultured, well informed, and intelligent as the students of other institutions throughout the country? Does Southwestern furnish an education that compares favorably with that of other institutions?

Last year, under the auspices of the American Council on Education, a representative group of 138 colleges and universities from thirty-eight states took part in a gigantic sophomore testing program. A total of 16,411 sophomores were tested. The examinations, requiring approximately seven hours, included a test of mental ability, a comprehensive English test which contained questions on spelling, punctuation, vocabulary, grammar, and literature, and a general culture test which included sections on foreign literature, fine arts, history, and social studies, and general science. The examination was quite comprehensive, involving more than 1,600 questions exclusive of the intelligence test.

Southwestern has always considered its students to be of a high type, but has had no objective evidence other than the achievement of its students in graduate schools. It therefore welcomed this opportunity of participating in the sophomore testing program with the view of gathering information concerning the comparative rating of its sophomores with those of other institutions throughout the country.

Of the 138 institutions which took part in the sophomore testing program, Southwestern surpassed 126 and was excelled by only 10, being tied with one. Forty-eight of these institutions are either members of the Association of American Universities or upon its approved list, and others are members of regional accrediting associations.

The following report, prepared by the Registrar's Office and the Faculty Committee on Scholarship and Statistics, gives further information about the achievements of Southwestern sophomores on this comprehensive test.

Southwestern ranked higher in literature (fifth) than in other parts of the test; and, except for fine arts, we ranked lowest—but not as low as the average—in spelling, grammar, and punctuation. We naturally shift the blame for the deficiency to the preparatory schools, but whether we continue or refuse to graduate students weak in the mechanics of writing, or teach them these things either at the

expense of literary knowledge or through additional special instruction is a matter of policy.

The last three items on the report, dealing with grades and age, are based on data taken from the files of the Registrar's office in each institution. As has been known for some time, the younger students at any school level make higher grades than the older students. The exceptions to this rule are noticeable but not common. The report shows that in only 28 per cent of the 138 institutions are the sophomores younger than ours, and yet our sophomores surpassed 91 per cent of the groups tested. This does not mean that youth *per se* carries with it more ability, but that these students reached the sophomore level at a younger age because they had more ability. Nine of the ten institutions surpassing Southwestern had younger sophomores, and nine of them also made higher scores on the intelligence test, all of which is consistent with facts previously discovered in educational research. The report on "Total Grade" and "English Grade" shows that Southwestern professors grade more strictly than 65 per cent of the institutions reporting, and that our English Department grades more strictly than 70 per cent. Of the ten institutions above Southwestern, only one grades its students more closely.

During the fall semester an individual written report was made by the Registrar's Office to all students who took this test. They were given their percentile rating in each item of the test and were invited to call at the office. One-third of the students now in residence did call; and doubtless others discussed their scores with their faculty advisors. The tests in a number of cases have served to arouse more interest in the various fields tested. In some cases the test results are being used to help students choose their major subjects.

Memories of a Freshman of 1899

(Continued from page 3)

eventful moments was Bill Jones; so it was up to him (though we didn't say it that way in those days) to snuggle me up to some gink for a roommate. For this eleemosynary function he chose one Gus Hall in the western upstairs room of Prep Alley. Hardly did I realize for what purpose I was introduced into this palatial apartment, but Gus, thanks to him to this day, told me when I got sleepy to pile in. When I thus wound up my initiatory day in the unfathomed experiences of a college course I didn't know I was beginning a friendship with a man who was eventually to be one of the masters in Mississippi for laying his sympathetic hand on other young men and turning them into the ministry. Many years later I tried to get old Gus Hall to help me thread the ways of church development in Mobile Presbytery, but he thought too much of Mississippi to listen to me.

By the Post

440 Barry Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. MacQueen:

You have caught us in a weak moment, or maybe the October-November issue of the *Alumni Magazine* had the perfect appeal like a good salesman. Anyway, I am returning the card enclosed in this issue with our small contribution for this year. We wish it were more, but tomorrow brings new hope for a different situation.

I have enjoyed this issue very much. Some of the names mentioned sound very familiar and seem associated with events of hundreds of years ago. It certainly seems that long since I have been away from Memphis, and it is pleasant to read about that class of '29 and the classes before and after also. In spite of the years here at Northwestern and in business, I feel the two years at Southwestern were put to better advantage than any years since.

In glancing over the *Magazine* at first, Professor McIlwaine's "After-College Reading" caught my eye, and I enjoyed it very much; perhaps mostly because I have found it difficult to read and study properly. Insurance alone is an empty profession without literature to aid it, and yet it is hard to keep from using up all my time studying insurance. A few words from Professor McIlwaine to supplement the reviews he has mentioned will be helpful to this alumnus and I believe to all Southwesterners who try to read and study seriously the contemporary writers.

While writing about the English department, I am reminded that Professor Monk might be interested in hearing from an acquaintance made in England, Professor Rensallaer Lee of Northwestern. Anne is auditing his course in Italian paintings and has the lantern slides to run during that portion of the lecture. Professor Lee was very complimentary of Dr. Monk and thought him one of the cleverest and most interesting personalities he had ever met.

We issue a standing invitation to Southwestern alumni to visit the Drapers when in Chicago. Some seventeen have already been put in Anne's "dirty dozen" for failure to let us know they were here.

Sincerely yours,

BRICE M. DRAPER, '25-'27.

Madingley,
Cambridge, England.

Dear Mr. MacQueen:

Will you kindly accept the enclosed cheque for \$5.00 as my contribution to the Alumni Fund for 1932-33? I liked your "open letter" in the last number of the *Alumni Magazine*, and I am sure that many like myself will be astonished to learn that a similar annual contribution from Southwestern's alumni would represent the equivalent of \$350,000 additional endowment. I believe it could be done if every alumnus seized his pen the moment he read the paragraph. Putting things off will probably be the really serious obstacle to the realization of your plan. I should be very proud to see a record Alumni Fund during the presidency of my classmate, R. A. Bolling. I used to admire his great administrative ability in the

older days and I am sure it has not grown less with the years.

I am back at work in Cambridge after a rather splendid summer tour on the Continent. My sister came over from North Carolina to join my wife and me in our "Baby Austin" car upon an adventure in the Swiss, Austrian, and Italian Alps. We set this little midget—loaded with three passengers and lots of baggage—at the task of carrying us 3,000 miles through four countries and over fifteen Alpine passes. And never once did it falter. A marvelous piece of work for seven horsepower.

With regards,

ROBERT A. WEBB, '10.

Farmville, Va.

Dear McIlwaine:

Just a word to thank you for your timely article on "After-College Reading" in the *Alumni Magazine*. It is being reprinted in the alumnae column of the Farmville State Teachers College paper. Mother writes that in her club she is enjoying a course in Southern literature planned by you.

Best wishes for yourself and Catherine.

Cordially,

JACK REDHEAD, '26.

Bowling Green, Ky.

Dear Mr. MacQueen:

Am enclosing my offering for the Alumni Fund, expecting to see the *Alumni Magazine* visit me regularly. Wish I were able to do more in a financial way. Times are hard and money scarce, but I realize that you need funds just as much as do we alumni. God bless you.

E. C. COMFORT, '05.

Uberlandia,
Minas, Brazil.

Dear Mr. MacQueen:

Have just received the October-November number of the *Alumni Magazine*, and I read it with a great deal of pleasure. I write this to ask you to change my address to Uberlandia, Minas, Brazil.

We have been in this new field only four months. We had a very pleasant year, July, 1931, to July, 1932, in the homeland. We were sorry not to have been able to visit Southwestern during that time. But we had the pleasure of seeing many of the alumni, up in Danville, Va., at the Synod of North Carolina, at the Synod of Louisiana, where we had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Diehl, and also at the meeting of the Texas Synod. It was a pleasure to talk to these alumni about Southwestern.

We had the pleasure of attending the World's Sunday School Convention in Rio de Janeiro, and took a small part in the meetings. We are now in our thirty-third year's work for Christ in Brazil and hope to go seventeen more to make out fifty years' service for the Master in this Southland.

May God continue to bless Southwestern.

Yours in Christ's service,

ALVA HARDIE, '98-'00.

Alumni Rank High in Medical School

For some time it has been recognized that Southwestern's scientific equipment, both from the standpoint of its faculty and its laboratories, was of extremely high order, and from time to time rumors have reached the campus of the excellent work done by our alumni in the field of science. Because of the proximity of the institutions a large percentage of our students majoring in science have entered the College of Medicine of the University of Tennessee, and it is natural that most of the reports referred to above should come from the work of students in that institution. The fact that one of our graduates ranked first in the last graduating class of the University brought about an investigation of the records of all of our students who have attended the University of Tennessee during the last few years, and the interesting results are given below.

Of the thirty-one students who have entered the College of Medicine of the University of Tennessee since Southwestern was moved to Memphis, twenty-four have ranked in the upper half of their class or section. The average ranking of those who received their degrees at Southwestern falls in the upper one-fourth; the non-graduates alone rank in the upper half, and the rank of both groups is in the higher one-third. One half of the total number have held places ranging from first to fifth; four ranking first, two second, one third, three fourth, and five fifth. The fact that graduates rank higher than non-graduates is an indication of the advantage of more complete training. The average ranking of Southwestern graduates who have received their degrees from the University is in the upper one-sixth of the class.

The following statement from the Dean of the medical school is significant: "On the whole, the records of Southwestern students in our College of Medicine have been as satisfactory as those of the University of Tennessee. Students from the University of Tennessee and from Southwestern have constituted the bulk of our superior students and have earned most of the academic honors awarded here during the past five or six years. In my judgment, the records of your students in our College indicate clearly that they have had the benefit of superior aca-

demical training and that the grades which they have been awarded at Southwestern have been granted with discrimination."

Abraham Prostkoff ranked first in the class graduating in December and received the first internship for 1933 at the General Hospital in Memphis. Others who have received their degrees of doctor of medicine since September are: Harold Avent, '29; John C. Tate, '26-'29; Charles Taber, '26; Elmer S. Eddins, '29; and Battle Malone, '27-'29. It is of unusual interest to note that the Hughes twins, Jimmy and Johnny, members of the Class of 1932 who entered medical school in September, tied for first place in their section at the end of the first quarter of work.

Southwestern on Approved List Association American Universities

The recent inclusion of Southwestern upon the approved list of the Association of American Universities marks another epoch in the history of the institution. This action comes as a result of a formal application of the College followed by a visit of inspection by a special examiner for the Association.

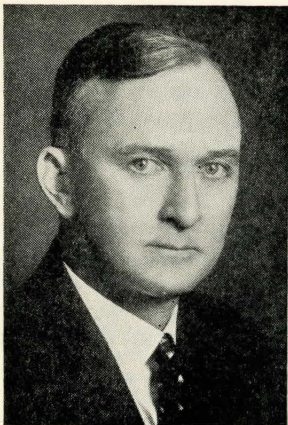
The Association of American Universities is a group of universities especially interested in standards for graduate study. It has issued a list of institutions which have proved able to prepare students for the graduate schools of the Association. Southwestern is now on this list.

Other Tennessee institutions on the approved list of the Association are the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, the University of the South, George Peabody College for Teachers, the University of Chattanooga, and Maryville College. Students from institutions on the approved list of the Association are accepted without examinations for graduate study in European as well as American universities.

Southwestern now holds membership in the Association of American Colleges, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the American Council on Education, the Tennessee College Association, the Liberal Arts College Movement, and the Presbyterian Educational Association of the South.

Have you sent in your share of the 1932-33 Alumni Fund?

On the Campus



BEN R. LACY, JR.

THE ANNUAL series of special services under the auspices of the Southwestern Christian Union was held this year during the week preceding the Day of Prayer for Schools and Colleges, culminating with a vesper service on that day.

The preacher for the series

was the Reverend President Ben R. Lacy, Jr., D.D., of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. Dr. Lacy is an alumnus of Davidson College, and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, from North Carolina. He was graduated from the Seminary of which he is now president. During the World War he served overseas in the A. E. F. as chaplain, and, before coming to his present position, was a successful pastor, notably in the Central Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, Ga. His preaching seemed eminently adapted to his audience and the occasion. The College was distinctly benefited by his visit, and the harvest of his messages will doubtless continue to be gathered through the years to come.

Twelve students made the honor roll for the first semester. An unusually large number, eight, were on the first honor roll, to be eligible for which a student must have a grade of A in every subject. Henry Oliver (Union City, Tenn.) leads the list with six A's. Others on the first honor roll were Virginia Alexander (Houston, Miss.), Francis Benton (Besemer, Ala.), Annabel Cox (Memphis), John Farley (Memphis), John Fischbach (Maryville, Tenn.), James Overholser (Cornersville, Tenn.), and Margaret Tallichet (Dallas, Texas).

On the second honor roll with four A's and one B were Rodney Baine (Tupelo,

Miss.), James Breazeale, Eloise Brett, and Chloe Burch, all of Memphis.

A science club, formed by members of the advanced science classes, was organized about the middle of January. The membership of the club includes fifteen students and Drs. Huber and Baker and Professor Harris. Robert Orr, '33, Memphis, is president of the group. The main purpose of the club is to foster and promote scientific interest.

By the close of the present school year there will be seven fraternity and sorority houses on the campus, two being erected during the past year.

The lodge of the Delta Delta Delta sorority is now complete and is a splendid addition to the campus buildings. It is a two-story structure of collegiate Gothic design erected of the same stone used in the permanent buildings on the campus. The diligent efforts of the members of the local and alumnae chapters, supplemented by assistance from the national organization, made the financing of the lodge of the newest Greek group on the campus possible. All five of the sororities now have houses, two, Kappa Delta and Delta Delta Delta, being permanent.

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was held on February 11, and the members of the chapter hope to hold the formal dedication and opening ceremonies in May. The architecture and material of the lodge will be the same as those of the campus buildings. The location is west of the Kappa Sigma house.

The debating team has arranged a number of engagements during the month of March which should test its mettle. On March 22 it meets in Memphis the team from the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio. The team plans a tour in quest of foreign victories, beginning on March 28, to meet Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau; Washington University and the University of St. Louis, at St. Louis; and State Teachers College at Murray, Ky. A short southern trip is being planned later on.

Football is again king of the Southwestern sport world. Every afternoon about two score of youngsters may be seen on Fargason Field learning gridiron fundamentals in order to gain a berth on the 1933 edition of the Lynx.

Captain Gordon ("Ox") Fox, a hefty guard, will lead the team next year. Cecil McCollum, a gigantic tackle, is the alternate captain. These men head up the opposing forces of the "Whites" and "Reds" against each other in furious scrimmage every Saturday afternoon.

The Bobcat basketball team has enjoyed a very successful cage season, having lost only three games against fifteen in the win column. Coach Haygood is letting the yearlings play as long as they can secure opposition, as all the members of the varsity have played their last year, and he intends to build next year's quintet around this group.

Faculty Notes

President Charles E. Diehl attended the meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Atlantic City, N. J., during the week of January 8. He preached at the Presbyterian Church of Middletown, N. Y., on January 15. On January 22 he occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church of Gulfport, Miss. He also preached at the vesper service at Buntyn, Tenn., on February 5, at the Lamar Heights Presbyterian Church, Memphis, on February 26, and at the Central Presbyterian Church, Little Rock, Ark., on March 5.

Dr. W. R. Atkinson spoke at the January meeting of the Woman's Evergreen Club, Memphis, on "The Psychology of Contentment." On January 17, he addressed a meeting of Girl Scouts. He was the speaker at the January meeting of the Men's Service League of Grace Episcopal Church. He was also on the program of the Founders' Day celebration of the Shelby County Council of Parents and Teachers, and is one of the teachers in the Boy Scout Leaders' Training School, which is being held at Southwestern and is continuing for ten weeks.

Dr. H. J. Bassett attended the American Philological Association meeting in Syracuse, New York, December 28-30. He gave a stereopticon lecture on "Roma Aeterna" at the meeting of the Tennessee Philological

Association in Nashville on March 3 and 4. As a member of the Executive Committee, Dr. Bassett will preside at one of the meetings of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, April 12-15, at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Professor W. R. Cooper spoke on February 5 over Radio Station WMC in connection with the "Great Moments in History" broadcast on the historian's estimate of President Johnson and his times. He also addressed the February meeting of the Memphis Chapter of Southwestern Alumnae on "The Old South."

Professor R. F. Davidson addressed the meeting of the Cross-Cut Club, an interdenominational group of Memphis ministers, on the subject, "The Church and the Economic Order," on January 16.

Professor E. G. Haden spoke at Central High School, Memphis, February 11, on "The Sculpture of Rodin."

Dr. R. W. Hartley gave an address before the Engineer's Club on "The Structure of Physical Matter," on February 20.

Dr. A. T. Johnson read a paper on "The Letters of James Howell" at the January meeting of the Memphis Chapter of Southwestern Alumnae. He also addressed the January meeting of the Woman's Pan-Hellenic Association, and is acting as critic at the meetings of the Junior League's Scribblers Club.

Dr. A. P. Kelso spoke to the Book Chat Club of Millington, Tenn., on painting, at its meeting January 11.

Professor M. L. MacQueen, Director of District IV of the American Alumni Council, attended the annual meeting of the district which was held in Jackson, Miss., on January 27 and 28.

Dr. S. H. Monk spoke to the Nineteenth Century Club January 3 on "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Dr. P. N. Rhodes attended the annual meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science in Nashville, Tenn., and gave an address on "A Portable Stroboscopic Ripple Tank."

Dr. Martin W. Storn spoke February 20 at the James Lee Memorial Academy of Arts on "Spanish Art, Old and Modern."

Dr. W. O. Swan was elected president of the Dixie athletic conference at its meeting in December.

With the Classes

Class of 1889

Alumni will sympathize with Rev. R. H. Latham, of Madison, Fla., in the death of his wife which occurred last October. Mrs. Latham's connection with Southwestern and her alumni was an unusual one. Her father, Dr. Joseph Bardwell, was professor of Bible and Philosophy in 1888-92; her husband is a graduate of the College; and her brother, N. R. Bardwell, '89-'91, of Clarksville, Tenn., and her son, L. R. Latham, '16-'17, of Hernando, Miss., are former students of Southwestern.

Class of 1895

*Rev. R. L. Benn, D.D., Correspondent
Etowah, Tenn.*

With the advent of Christmas, the long silence on the part of the members of the Class of 1895 was broken by Chalmers Alexander, who laid aside his law books long enough to write a real human message of good cheer and New Year wishes for his Alma Mater.

Chalmers was always a good student and possessed certain qualities of survival where others lost out, and it is encouraging to know that these qualities of character are still his, for he has had the "good fortune to survive the crashes of three banks."

Chalmers is an elder in the Fondren Presbyterian Church, Jackson, Miss., and attends the courts of the Church. At the fall meeting of Synod, he met Dr. Diehl, who addressed the members of the Synod. Among the alumni whom he met are F. R. Graves, '91; R. L. Campbell, '96; Jim Naylor, '93, and Fred McFadden, '00, both letter men and medal winners in foot races; W. J. Caldwell, '92; W. H. Hill, '03, better known as "Beaver Hill," a well-known Southwestern football player, now located at Camden, Miss., and one time his pastor; and Dr. C. P. Colmery, who lives in Edwards, a few miles from Jackson, and who holds the honor of the longest pastorate of any of Southwestern's alumni.

Chalmers sends greetings to all of his classmates and friends everywhere. It will give the Class Correspondent great pleasure to hear from others of the Class of '95.

Class of 1896

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

For a Christmas holiday trip plans had been made for a visit to Washington and

Annapolis when, a few days before we started, the snow and the thermometer came down upon us here in Davidson to such a degree that Mrs. Hood hinted that Florida sounded more attractive than points north did, so yielding to the suggestion we turned the prow of our automobile southward. I am glad that we elected to go to the flower state, for it brought me into close social relations with an honored member of the Class of '96. We arrived in Tampa on Christmas eve and next morning went to church at the First Presbyterian Church, where we heard Rev. J. C. Tims, D.D., preach and after the services, witnessed the demonstration of love and appreciation of that congregation for its pastor. The large auditorium was filled and the service was delightful and worshipful.

I had not seen Jack Tims since we parted at commencement in June, 1896, and if I had casually passed him on the street I am not sure that I should have remembered him, although after a few minutes' talk with him the old memory of him resurged into consciousness and I felt that it had been but yesterday since I had seen him and argued with him over topics that used to keep us keyed up to a high pitch intellectually. Tims has grown in intellectual stature since those far-off halcyons when we were boys together. He has been a student and has a large library with which he is acquainted in no superficial way. I reckon him in mind-span with Kirk, whom we all love and esteem. Tims has come to be in Tampa what Dr. Palmer was in New Orleans—pastor at large. He is greatly admired by men and women in all walks of life and of varied creeds. Starting over twenty-five years ago with a membership of only sixty-seven, he has watched his church grow into a metropolitan congregation of over a thousand members, and he seems to know each one as intimately as if his flock numbered only a few score souls. Tims is one of those few ministers of large intellectual proportions who have no ambition for ecclesiastical politics. He has been content through all the years to make his people his first and chief concern. He has labored well and the place he has made for himself in the hearts of Tampa is his reward. For two days we talked together on a thousand topics, but as a kind of refrain old Southwestern memories and Southwestern hopes recurred ever and anon. We rededicated ourselves to the old institution, and while we cherish her past we are

eager for her greater service in the days that lie ahead.

Tims and I talked a good deal about Fritz Lotterhos and John McLean. We both agreed that John ought to communicate to your Correspondent some information of himself. Maybe some day he will break his ominous silence in lyric vocables!

Another Southwestern man I see frequently in these parts is Dr. Chas. E. Raynal, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Statesville, N. C. He is not a ninety-sixer, but is good enough to have been had not time delayed his advent into this world. It is largely through him that I keep alive my interest in the old College. We are quite agreed that there is something about a Southwestern man that marks him off distinctively from others who did not have the opportunity which Southwestern alone can give.

Class of 1901

*Rev. H. M. McLain, D.D., Correspondent
Bybala, Miss.*

If the adage, "No news is good news," were true, the Class of '01 should fare well. No word from any member of the class has reached the Correspondent for many weeks past. However, through the Foreign Mission Committee in Nashville comes the sad news of the death of the wife of one of our members. On November 28 Mrs. James O. Shelby died in Mexico, where for twenty-six years she had been associated with her husband in foreign mission work. To Brother Shelby, the daughter, Margaret, and son, Tony, we extend sincere sympathy.

Since the above note was written, a Christmas card from Rev. Gaines B. Hall, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita Falls, Texas, has been received, telling of his happiness in having his three children at home with him for the holidays, and adding this interesting bit of news from his field of labor: "Our new church is a great joy to us all, and especially so since it is paid for and has been dedicated." Those who know something of the struggle it was to build and pay the indebtedness on that church can appreciate how truly that note comes from the depths of his heart, and we congratulate Gaines and his people upon this splendid achievement.

Class of 1904

*Dr. Scott C. Lyon, Correspondent
Davidson, N. C.*

I suppose I shall have to use some dynamite on my '04 men for the *Alumni Magazine*. You are still keeping up a most ex-

Recent Alumni Publications

Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer, '97, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York City, is one of the authors of a book edited by Arthur L. Swift, Jr., with the title "Religion Today." Dr. Moldenhawer's contribution to this volume is on the subject, "A Modern Christian Thinks About God."

"A Practical Method in Personal Evangelism" is the title of a booklet which has been sent out to the ministers of the Southern Presbyterian Church by the General Assembly's Committee on Evangelism. It was prepared by Rev. S. J. Venable, D.D., '16, of Pocomoke City, Md.

In a review in the *Christian Observer* Dr. S. M. Glasgow, of Savannah, Ga., says of "The Idyll of the Shepherd," the second edition of a pastoral treatment of the Twenty-third Psalm which Rev. J. G. Garth, '94, Charlotte, N. C., recently published: "His treatment bears a uniqueness which makes it a real contribution to the wealth of literature on this hymn."

cellent thing and deserve the deep gratitude of all of us. I read everything with great interest in every issue. I saw today a copy of Harper Leech's new book, "Paradox of Plenty," in our library.

Class of 1905

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

Ye Editor of the *Alumni Magazine* must have been furious at ye Correspondent for this class when the last number of the *Magazine* carried no word about such an important class. But ye Editor is known to all of us as a very genial person, easy to forgive, which is unusual in an editor!

As many of the members of this class are preachers, it follows that most of our doings are ecclesiastical. We are still happy in the memories of our last class reunion. At that time the discussion we entered into emphasized the note of sincerity as that which we most should cultivate. I am glad to be able to report that the activities of the class since that time would indicate that the members took to heart that message which we exchanged.

There's old "Bishop" Rolle, for example, who did a great piece of work in his Synod by arranging for, and carrying to success, two "Retreats" which brought fine results in brotherhood to the members of the Synod of Oklahoma. It seemed good to see such

names as Rev. W. N. Sholl, D.D., (we called him "Billy" in the good old days) and Rev. W. A. Rolle, D.D., on the programs. They had splendidly organized programs. We as a class are mighty proud of Bishop Rolle.

It is with regret and sympathy that I must tell you that Ed (Rev. E. D.) Brownlee has had a long sickness; and with joy, that he is now about well again. Your secretary (I forgot, "Correspondent") had the pleasure of walking right in on Ed, about a year ago, in his fine little city of Sanford. It would have been a pleasure enough just to have had a chat with him. But when I found the attachment his people there have for him, I was all the prouder that he was my classmate. We had a walk to the waterfront, and talked in happy recollection of the old days and its fine fellowships.

I entertain grave fears about J. G. Reid. He lives in Chicago, you know. His address as reported to me was on Drexel Avenue, a "swell" thoroughfare. But he has relentlessly refused to answer any word from me. I thought that my last effort would be beyond failure, because one of our best-looking coeds was going to Chicago and I gave her a letter of introduction to J. G. But even that has brought no recognition from him. What do you suggest? Remember he lives in Chicago! Is Drexel Avenue so high up in the social world that he refuses to come down to us? Or have they taken him for a ride? Or is he a plutocrat now and just can't remember his poor classmates? Anything you suggest to stir him to response I will put into effect; he's too good a fellow to get lost to us.

Charley Power still carries on in Huey Long's country and presumably in spite of Huey. At our last reunion we almost saw Charley once or twice, and he was as youthful as ever, as gracious, and as active.

Fellows, you ought to see George Kirker presiding as Bishop. It's a good thing we have him in a Presbyterian system and not in a hierarchy. He was "in the chair" at Synod and made the boys stand around mightily. And he has one of the finest boys any man could boast of. No, he has more than one; but this boy is now ready for college. Kirker's address is Marion Junction, Ala. Drop him a line.

John McKinstry may be quiet, but he is hatching up daring proposals in his retreat at Reagan, Tenn. I can't outline his latest for you for want of space; but he will tell you about his proposed reconstruction of the Presbyterian system to save the democracy of it. Ask him about it. He thinks in significant propositions and keeps the big outlook becoming in a Presbyterian minister.

Since I saw you I have been busy in my Presbytery; as Moderator, twice in succession. I now have the work of Moderator for the Synod. We are facing difficult times, but traditional Presbyterian character and quality are holding us in fine solidarity and we will pull through all right.

Let's stand behind old Southwestern, fellows. She, too, faces difficult days from depression circumstances, as well as from undeserved criticism from within our Presbyterian family. But she carries on with almost unbelievable success and will some of these days justify all our faith in her.

Class of 1907

*George I. Briggs, Correspondent
Franklin, Tenn.*

Lacy Lockert, Jr., was one of our number in the Class of 1907 and one of the most interesting persons you have ever met. We called him "Snake," because, perhaps, he was so wise.

Lockert came to Southwestern in 1903 and remained there till 1909. During that time he took about all the medals offered by the University at one time or another. He was valedictorian in 1907 and winner of the Declaimer's and Orator's Medal, Story Medal, Essayist's Medal, Chemistry and Greek Medal, besides a raft of other medals and offices. He received his master's degree in 1909.

Tennis was Lacy's specialty, and he was the champion player of the University. With Dr. Deaderick and Dr. Lyon he had some hot games. A stab also was made at baseball in the box, where he delivered ready-made base hits to opposing batters.

After leaving Southwestern, Lockert went to Princeton for his Ph.D. A little later we find him as professor of English in Kenyon College, Ohio, and doing a fine piece of work. In 1925 Lacy left Kenyon to devote his entire time to study, writing, and research work. An article recently appeared in this *Magazine* describing the fine work done in the past few years.

Now comes the surprise. From the above you would think of Lacy Lockert as one interested mainly in literary work, and thinking little of sports, players, and athletics in general. But, no sir, you have here one of the most eminent and accurate sports writers and "pickers" to be found anywhere. Sports writers of several Southern papers have used Lacy's "stuff" and have O.K.'d it all. No man in the South is more conversant with Southern football than this same Princeton Ph.D.

Lacy says that the greatest players who ever performed on Southern teams were

Bachman Appointed to Senatorship

With the recent appointment by Governor Hill McAlister of Judge Nathan L. Bachman, '95-'97, of Chattanooga, as United States Senator from Tennessee to succeed Cordell Hull, who has resigned to take the post of Secretary of State in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, Southwestern now claims two alumni in the senatorial ranks. Key Pittman, '87-'90, United States Senator from Nevada, is the other Southwestern member of the Senate.

Judge Bachman, a native of Chattanooga, began his public career there as city attorney in 1908. In 1912 he started to serve on the circuit court bench and in 1918 was elected a justice of the State Supreme Court. For years Judge Bachman has been prominent in the judicial and political circles of Tennessee. He is well liked throughout the state and is being congratulated by his many friends upon his appointment to the Senate post.

Roberts of Centre and Stone of Vanderbilt. He also says that the greatest teams ever developed in the South were Georgia Tech 1917, 1920, 1928, and Alabama 1930.

Class of 1909

*Rev. George W. Cheek, Correspondent
Bowling Green, Ky.*

The Class of 1909 and the history of its record, both in college and since college days, would not have been complete without the name of West Humphries Armistead. Aside from a splendid literary record while in college, which was not always the chief item in the program of youth in those days as in these, Humphries made himself famous by the way he snatched from the air with one hand home runs in the baseball outfield. In like manner he has pulled his way many victories since entering the great arena of life, by just that same spirit of consecration to the task at hand.

Humphries graduated at the Louisville Seminary after leaving Southwestern, and has held important pastorates ever since. He is now serving his ninth year as pastor of the First Church of Franklin, Tenn., and is still going strong. After many years in service he found a splendid helpmeet, and is now the possessor of a namesake, Humphries, Jr., and one daughter, Nancy Meriwether.

In a recent letter to ye scribe, he closes it with the following greetings to his classmates: "Memories of the illustrious Class of

1909 and of other friends of college days bring genuine pleasure, and a longing to clasp hands with them again. But I must close this line now, as I recall the gentleman who was asked to make a brief address and began by saying, 'I have often done a wrong thing, I have seldom done a strong thing, but have never done a long thing.' Then, so long, fellows!

Class of 1912

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

Here is a clipping from the *Memphis Evening Appeal* which may not have come to the attention of your office and which may afford a bit of fun for the *Alumni Magazine*. It will be fun at my expense, but I will not object if you want to tell them about my miraculous powers in bringing the dead back to life again.

"Bingo was only a well-known dog about town, but when he 'returned from the grave' the other day he brought joy to the Rev. S. T. Hill, Presbyterian minister, and his family.

"Bingo strayed into the Hill garage several months ago, and by reason of a kind and affectionate disposition, he soon endeared himself to the minister's family.

"A few days ago a dog was found on the railroad tracks, mangled almost beyond recognition. The victim's demise had been swift and certain, usual in such eventualities. An impromptu inquest for the unfortunate canine failed to establish its identity until the minister was called in. Mr. Hill expected the worst, and his fears were well founded, for the minister identified the body as that of Bingo, and stood firm in the matter of identification. Accordingly, with ceremonies befitting a respectable dog's funeral, Bingo was laid to rest. Sad were the partings of farewell to a faithful friend.

"But early Sunday morning the pastor and his family were awakened by an alarm at the outer door. An investigation was started to ascertain the what and wherefore of the early morning intruder.

"The door was opened cautiously to disclose that Bingo—tired and hungry from a long journey—was seeking admittance.

"It was only then that the Rev. Mr. Hill discovered that he had buried the wrong dog."

This is all the news I have this time except that I saw one of the members of the class, Robert Miller, when I was in Clarks-ville during the Christmas holidays. Robert will be remembered as one of the grandsons of Dr. Robert Price. He is now living in Springfield, Tenn., and quite frequently

he and his wife visit in Clarksville. I think he is with some tobacco concern in Springfield.

Class of 1915

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

Walter L. McKee, formerly of Centreville, Miss., but now a resident of Baton Rouge, La., still takes interest in his old college. Recently while in New Orleans on a visit to Mr. R. E. Craig, he was given quite a supply of *Alumni Magazines* for the past two years, and he writes that he has enjoyed them immensely. Mr. McKee is now representing the Standard Oil Company in Baton Rouge. He was a student in Clarksville in 1911-12.

Class of 1922

*Kirby P. Walker, Correspondent
Box 17, Jackson, Miss.*

Compensation for serving as class correspondent comes in the form of letters from classmates. These usually contain more than mere greetings to their friends, and proof of that statement is offered in two letters which are reproduced below.

The first from Dr. Samuel Holt Monk:

"Your request for a letter came during the holidays when I was extremely busy trying to finish up a job that I was working on when I was abroad. Hence, I have been somewhat slow in answering. I was delighted to hear from you, even in so secretarial a way, and to have the chance to send you and Frances my best, and all that.

"As for writing anything for your column in the *Alumni Magazine*, I don't know. I command about all the publicity that it is fair for one person to have, for as a friend of Mac and a player at home base I naturally appear in the faculty notes fairly regularly. As aside from the not too exciting news that I went places or read a paper somewhere, what is there to say of a life that is always full of classroom routine? I'm still single, and that's bad news for me; I'm no more prosperous than is Southwestern, and that's graphic enough; I work awfully hard (for don't I serve Alma Mater?), and that's old stuff; and for the rest (if there is any) perhaps the less said the better. I haven't seen any of our classmates for at least two years, nor have I heard from one. That's about all that I can think of, and none of it is news that's fit to print.

"Don't print any of this junk, but if you must fill up space somehow, make up something about greetings and all that from me to the rest.

"I was awfully sorry to hear of Rutledge Roberts' death.

"Best wishes to you and Frances.

"Sincerely yours,

"SAMUEL H. MONK."

If we have taken advantage of you, Dr. Monk, please be charitable.

The next is from one we have not heard from since 1922:

"Your Hoover-letter reached me at a time when I was simply swamped with work, so I find myself in a better position and frame of mind to answer it than your other efforts which seemed to have gotten lost in the general slothfulness of vacations and manana. Now for the information which you so earnestly desire.

"Personal data:

Married: Yes.

Hostages to fortune: Two, ages nine and five.

Job: Yes, the Lord be thankit.

Money on hand: None (What do you expect this soon after Christmas!)

Mortgages outstanding: Plenty.

"Professional data: After long and arduous labor, I secured the right to hang Ph.D. after my name in 1930. The University of Chicago was the victim of this exploit. Incidentally, during the process, stretching from 1923 on, I saw several of the gang we knew. Doc Humphreys and Duke Jesty were in Chicago pursuing their professions. A trip to Mattoon, Ill., netted a sight of Chief Culberson and Sara McReynolds Culberson, while they were there. Ernest Haden, teaching in the University, enlivened one summer with the able help of Allen, his brother, while more fragmentary glimpses of Ardrey McIlwaine and Professors Cooper and Pharr made life more worth while. But back to the topic. Having left high-school work in Mississippi with a resolve never to re-enter the field, I found myself, after a year in residence in Chicago, forced to choose between the glamor of a position in a college and the fleshpots of a metropolitan private school. And I never *could* eat glamor. So I began to teach in this private school (John Burroughs School, St. Louis, Mo.), which I found to be much similar in its problems and possibilities to other high schools, until I could get on my financial feet. A strange thing happened, however. When I did have a chance to get into the work I had planned upon, I found out that high-school teaching had gripped me too tightly for me to get loose. I would rather work with the high-school age, when something can be done about it all, than with college students, when their habits have

formed. (If this be heresy, make the most of it!) At any rate, we are trying here to devise a new curriculum which will do many of the things for secondary education that it has needed for some time. It is a work that in many ways is too big for us, but my! what fun it is.

"Enough of that, however. Remember the trip to Des Moines?"

"As scribe for our class, please serve to convey my best wishes to all of the gang whom you've succeeded in resurrecting.

"Yours, forever, the same,

"SAMUEL PROCTOR McCUTCHEM."

Class of 1926

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

"Having received a copy of the *Alumni Magazine*, I just broke down and sent them a check so that I can again get this publication regularly." So began a recent letter from Dr. Fred S. Taber. What a glad message that is, and if all of you would "go thou and do likewise" many of our troubles would be cleared up. "Ike" demands that we keep after all the members of the class until they write us so that he can find out about them. That would make our work successful, and we hope each one will cooperate. Fred is practicing medicine now, and his wife (Mary Frances Faires, '26-'28) is helping to keep the domestic ship afloat by carrying the headship of one of the largest departments at Sak's in New York. We have learned since receiving Fred's letter that Mrs. Taber has undergone an appendicitis operation, and we hope she is now fully recovered. Their home address is 3 Elm Row, New Brunswick, N. J.

Brandon ("Noisy") Lemon is still in the cotton business in Memphis and must be very prosperous, for I learn that he contributed five dollars to the unemployed recently. This was extracted from him while he was lingering in a garden (whose I don't know). We are glad that his unknown friend didn't molest Noisy. Though he gave the five spot unwillingly, I am sure the recipient appreciated it just the same. (He was lucky to have had five dollars, now.)

Nebraska Everett Frey is practicing law in Lexington, Ky. His address is 455 McClelland Bldg. (Get me a wife, Frey, and then you can have the job of getting her a divorce, for I am sure she will soon want one.)

I am informed that James A. ("Tac") Thompson has given up teaching and has entered the business world, being vice-president of the Andala Company, Tuscumbia,

Dorothy Jordan Stops in Memphis

One of the pleasures of the college year for her Southwestern friends and admirers was the short visit made by Dorothy Jordan, Southwestern's movie star, as she passed through Memphis on her way from New York back to Hollywood. She had been making personal appearances in theatres in the East, and was in Memphis for only a short time between trains. Several members of the faculty who knew her in Clarks-ville, former classmates, active and alumnae members of the Chi Omega sorority, of which she was a member, and other Southwesterners met her at the train and enjoyed seeing and talking with this famous daughter of Southwestern. Some of her pictures which have lately appeared in Memphis are: "Cabin in the Cotton," "Down to Earth," "70,000 Witnesses," and "That's My Boy."

Ala. I would surely appreciate a line from you, Tac.

So-o-o, and thus another member of the class has entered the ranks of the benedicts. Francis Howard and Hazel Edmunds, '28-'30, were married a short time ago. Congratulations, and best wishes to you both.

Though "Shorty" Myrick won't write me, I learn that he is employed by the Mississippi Gas Company, and is working in Columbus, Miss., which is his home town.

And so to bed. Let me hear from all of you soon.

Class of 1927

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

The Correspondent is indebted to Harvey Kidd, '30, for the news of the wedding of Ralph McCaskill to Miss Mary Chandler, of Columbia, S. C., on February 12. McCaskill is studying for his master of theology degree this year at Union Seminary in Richmond.

The class will regret to learn that Rev. A. H. McNair, who obtained his degree with this class, has had to give up his pastorate in Andalusia, Ala., on account of his health. He is now at home at Mize, Miss.

James Gladney is now representing a printing company with headquarters in Birmingham.

The last issue of the *Alumni Magazine* was good. I enjoyed reading it very much. It was newsy, too. There were many items which brought joy to the reader; and there were those which caused sadness. I hope you can keep these interesting and helpful

Orient Beckons — And Allen Haden Goes Back

After a childhood filled with the romance of foreign lands, Allen Haden, former Southwestern student and brother of Professor Eric Haden of the Southwestern faculty, is going back to the Far East as a vice-consul.

Allen, who was a prominent figure on the Southwestern campus from 1926 to 1929, boarded the S. S. Exeter en route from Gibraltar to East of Suez in December with his final destination Singapore, where he will take up his duties as vice-consul. He was born in China.

Haden has recently spent two months in Spain, where he went with others from the State Department to be connected with the consulate at Madrid and to attend the world radio convention there.

After attending diplomatic school in Washington three years ago, Allen's first assignment was the post of a clerk in the consulate in Genoa where he was finally promoted to a vice-consulate. Later he spent a year at the School for Foreign Service Officers under the State Department at Washington.

His parents were missionaries and Allen was born in Kiangyin, China, in 1908. (His father was a member of the Class of 1890 and his brother, Ernest, graduated in the Class of 1924.) His early childhood was spent there and later he lived in Germany, France, Spain, and Switzerland.

The land of his birth always held a fascination for him. Though he has known for several months that he would eventually go to the Orient he left Spain only late in December.

Coming with his family to Memphis several years ago, Allen attended Southwestern. While there he was an outstanding figure in dramatic, debating, and literary circles and was an active member of the Nitist Club, a small organization consisting of students interested in philosophy. — *Memphis Press-Scimitar*.

issues coming. I am returning that card that I found in the last issue of the *Magazine*.

Editor: Through the columns of the church papers we learn that Charlie was elected moderator of the Presbytery of East Mississippi last fall. We wish to congratulate him on this honor.

Class of 1930

Gerald M. Capers, Jr., Correspondent
1270 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Margaret McKinstry, who finished her library course at Emory University last spring and who spent the summer in a New York library, is now back in Memphis and is working in the library of Central High School. Margaret is prettier than ever, which is saying a lot. In fact, we wonder if there is not some one at Emory or in New York who appreciates that fact more than any one else. What about it, Margaret?

Herman Bevis, who is connected with a firm having its headquarters in New York, is a welcome addition to our Southwestern group in the immediate vicinity of that metropolis. The class of 1930 has six representatives in this group: Frances Gray, Mrs. L. L. Carter (Janet Moody), Mrs. H. W. Rash (Mary Evelyn Wailes), Bevis, Fortas, and the Correspondent. Other Southwesterners in the "big city" are Mike (Lee) Wailes, '29, Frank Heiss, '28, and Mary Strickler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Strickler, who is studying at the Juilliard School of Music. We'll have to start a Southwestern club here pretty soon.

Harman Ayers is working for the Southern Building and Loan Association in Jackson, Miss.

Editor: We think that the Correspondent deserves especial mention for being selected as one of the Tennessee candidates for competition in the Rhodes Scholarship district examination.

Class of 1931

Nate R. White, Correspondent
Falmouth, Ky.

1931 wasn't at all kind to the New Year. Little has been reported to the Correspondent; therefore little should be reported to the class. However, the news hound has been sniffing about and has tracked down some of the footprints of the activities of the 1931 infants. The next time if letters aren't forthcoming, he might not be so accommodating.

Too late for this column in the last issue of the *Alumni Magazine* came the big news of the transformation of Lorinne Mitchell into Mrs. William Jefferson Cunningham which took place in November. Lorinne was one of the most popular and well-liked members of our class. She took an active interest in Southwestern activities, being a former society editor of the *Sou'wester*. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and was active in that group. She graduated with honors in English and history. We wish her all the happiness that is rightfully

Fortas Writes for Law Journal

In the Yale Law Journal for February there is an article written by Abe Fortas of the Class of 1930 on the subject "Wage Assignments in Chicago." Fortas is a third-year student in the Yale School of Law, and has won a high place for himself in that institution. Last year he was elected editor of the Yale Law Review, the highest honor in the law department, and also led the second-year law class. He won the \$600 Elizabeth Townsend Parker scholarship for this year, and last summer was appointed by the Yale Law School and the Yale Institute of Human Relations to conduct a special study as an adjunct of the bankruptcy project sponsored by these departments. The article which has been referred to is the result of this study.

hers, and that's a lot! Mr. Cunningham is a sincere and earnest worker in his calling. He is to be congratulated on his choice of a sweetheart and wife. They are now living in Schlater, Miss.

Another important event is the wedding of George Hightower and Louise Barbee, who were married on December 27. Bill Hall, '32, Jeff Davis, '31, and Harry Walton, '31, were the groom's attendants. George was one of the best football players that has attended Southwestern. He made a wonderful grid record and helped the Lynx battle to many a victory. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and many other organizations on the campus. Louise was not a member of our class, but will be remembered as one of the most popular coeds at school during our last year at college. She is a Kappa Delta.

Jefferson Davis, former captain of the Lynx grid team, is now practicing law at Indianola, Miss., having received his law degree at Cumberland University. We understand that Jeff is making a success of the law practice; we will probably hear of his breaking into Mississippi politics next.

Jennie Burford Puryear got her master's degree in English at the University of Illinois last summer, and now has herself a job in the Three Musketeers' book shop in Memphis. She was invited to speak to a group of women's clubs in Jackson, Tenn., on the trend of modern literature, recently.

Lamar Pittman is principal and athletic coach of the Hughes, Ark., Consolidated School. He coached freshman football last year at Union University.

Lem Banks is teaching Latin at Purdy School, near Selmer, Tenn.

Malcolm Richie, who attended Vanderbilt Law School the first semester, is now teaching English in the high school at Somerville, Tenn., his home town.

Georgia Colby is studying library science at the University of Illinois. Her address is 1111 West Nevada Street, Urbana, Ill.

Through the kindness of Riley McGaughran, '33, we are printing a paragraph of a letter from Ogden Baine, who is working for his Ph.D. in chemistry in New York University: "Yesterday Larry Fay, who was the biggest gangster in town, was killed and Dr. Gettler let me run the analysis on his brain to see whether or not he was drunk when murdered. Although I had watched many of these analyses on brain and liver, it was the first that I ran all by myself, and due to the fact that he was such a notorious person, I got quite a kick out of it. The analysis, in case you are interested, showed that he was not intoxicated when killed." Little Oggie is in the right place for thrills and excitement.

The matrimonial bee has been buzzing hard among the members of the class. Mary Mitchell, who has been living in Atlanta, has married Harold B. Cummings of that city.

The Correspondent has a new job and heavy responsibility, so don't wait for him to ask you for news. We don't want the 1931 column to suffer for lack of interesting items about its members.

MARRIAGES

FINCH-WALLER—Virginia Finch, '29-'31, Memphis, to Ben Waller, Mayfield, Ky., December 9. At home, 1717 Glenwood Place, Memphis.

BUTCHER-RUSSELL—Dora Butcher, Philadelphia, Pa., to Percy B. Russell, '25-'26, Memphis, December 17. At home, Memphis, after July 1.

RICE-BAUMGARTEN—Edith Lucille Rice to Vern Edwin Baumgarten, '30, both of Memphis, November 22. At home, 2365 Forrest, Memphis.

GLENN-DODDS — Carolyn Glenn, Lucy, Tenn., to Raymond Dodds, '28-'29, Selmer, Tenn., December 22. At home, Adamsville, Tenn.

CLARK-FELTS—Dorothy Clark, Rosedale, Miss., to Holland Felts, '26, Greenville, Miss., December 22. At home, Greenville, Miss.

BARBEE-HIGHTOWER—Louise Barbee, '30-'31, Memphis, to George Hightower, '31, Webb, Miss., December 27. At home, New Albany, Miss.

HARRIS-READ—Kathryn Harris, '30-'32, Memphis, to Traverse Read, '30-'32, Corinth, Miss., January 16. At home, 165 North Rembert, Memphis.

HAMPTON-DAZEY—Elizabeth Hampton, '32, Memphis, to James N. Dazey, St. Louis, Mo., January 25. At home, St. Louis.

MILES-TURPIN — Sara Elmira Miles to Richard Turpin, '26-'27, both of Memphis, January 21. At home, 784 Melrose, Memphis.

FLOYD-RHINEHART — Katherine Floyd, '30-'31, Memphis, to Charles H. Rhinehart, Richmond, Ind., February 4. At home, Memphis.

CHANDLER-McCASKILL—Mary Chandler, Columbia, S. C., to Ralph E. McCaskill, '27, Shreveport, La., February 12. At home, Richmond, Va.

HOLT-LINTON—Frances Elizabeth Holt to Guy Elston Linton, '31-'32, both of Milan, February 14. At home, Milan, Tenn.

EDMUNDS-HOWARD — Hazel Edmunds, '28-'30, Memphis, to Francis Howard, Jr., '26, Iuka, Miss., December 10. At home, 1732 Tutwiler, Memphis.

NOWLIN-TUCKER — Louise Nowlin, '29-'30, Memphis, to Shelby Tucker, Ripley, Tenn., July 24. At home, Dyersburg, Tenn.

MITCHELL-CUMMINGS — Mary Mitchell, '31, and Harold B. Cummings, Jr., August 12. At home, Atlanta, Ga.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Noland W. Ezell (Mary Belle Thomason, '27-'28), 1193 Agnes, Memphis, a daughter, November 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Morris (Nelle Martin, '29-'32), 715 McConnell, Memphis, a son, December 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McAlpin (Gene Whitner, '25-'26), 152 N. Evergreen, Memphis, a daughter, November 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, '30-'31, 686 Landis, a daughter, December 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, '26-'27, Greenville, Miss., a daughter, December 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Donnell, '31-'32, (Miriam Woods, '31-'32), Lebanon, Tenn., a daughter, February 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walker (Edna Wyatt, '24-'25), Covington, Tenn., a daughter, November 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rainer, Jr. (Gwyn

White Made Editor of Home Paper

Nate R. White, who has spent more than a year at Cambridge, Mass., has accepted the position as editor of the Outlook and will assist in publishing the paper. Mr. White has had considerable experience on the Outlook and was editor for one year of the Sou'wester, a weekly paper published by the Southwestern student body at Memphis, Tenn. Mr. White hardly needs any introduction to the citizens of Falmouth or our army of readers, as he is a home boy. He is a graduate of the Falmouth High School, Southwestern, and attended Harvard University one year.

The present publisher of the Outlook has been in continuous "print shop harness" for more than forty years, and he is fortunate in having the opportunity of placing this responsibility on the shoulders of a competent young man.—*The Falmouth (Ky.) Outlook.*

Cooke, '26-'27), 792 West Drive, Memphis, a son, James Connell, III, February 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dirmeyer, '27, 110 Stonewall, Memphis, a son, December 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Gardner, '26-'28, 481 Ellsworth, Memphis, a daughter, December 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rash (Mary Evelyn Wailes, '30), Sea Bright, N. J., a daughter, Mary Carolyn, February 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dudley (Hilda Scates, '27), Clarksdale, Miss., a daughter, December 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herring, '29-'30, Arlington, Tenn., a daughter, December 8.

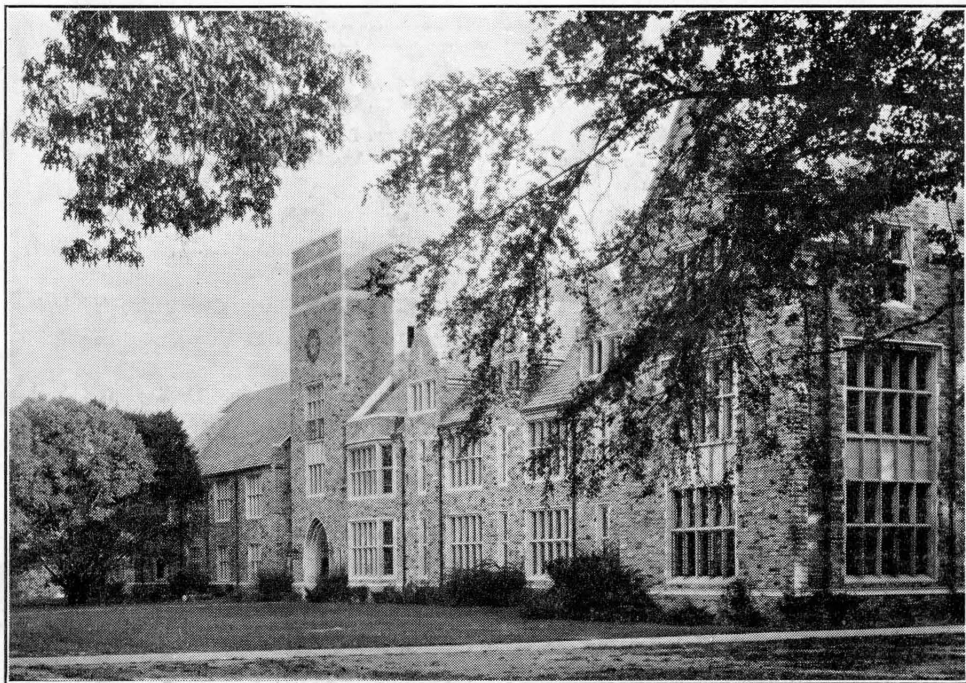
DEATHS

MITCHELL—George P. Mitchell, '77-'78, died in Memphis on November 24 of heart trouble. He was born on April 5, 1862, in Memphis, where he spent most of his life except for the year in Clarksville and a time in New York, where he was engaged in the wholesale hat business. After returning to Memphis, he worked in one of the departments of the city government, and later became connected with the jewelry business in which he was engaged for twenty-seven years. At the time of his death he was employed by the Mulford Jewelry Company.

ROSTER OF CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

- 1885—REV. NATHANIEL SMYLLIE, 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, 1027 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 McILWAIN, 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., 1270 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut
- 1931—NATE R. WHITE, Falmouth, Kentucky
- 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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