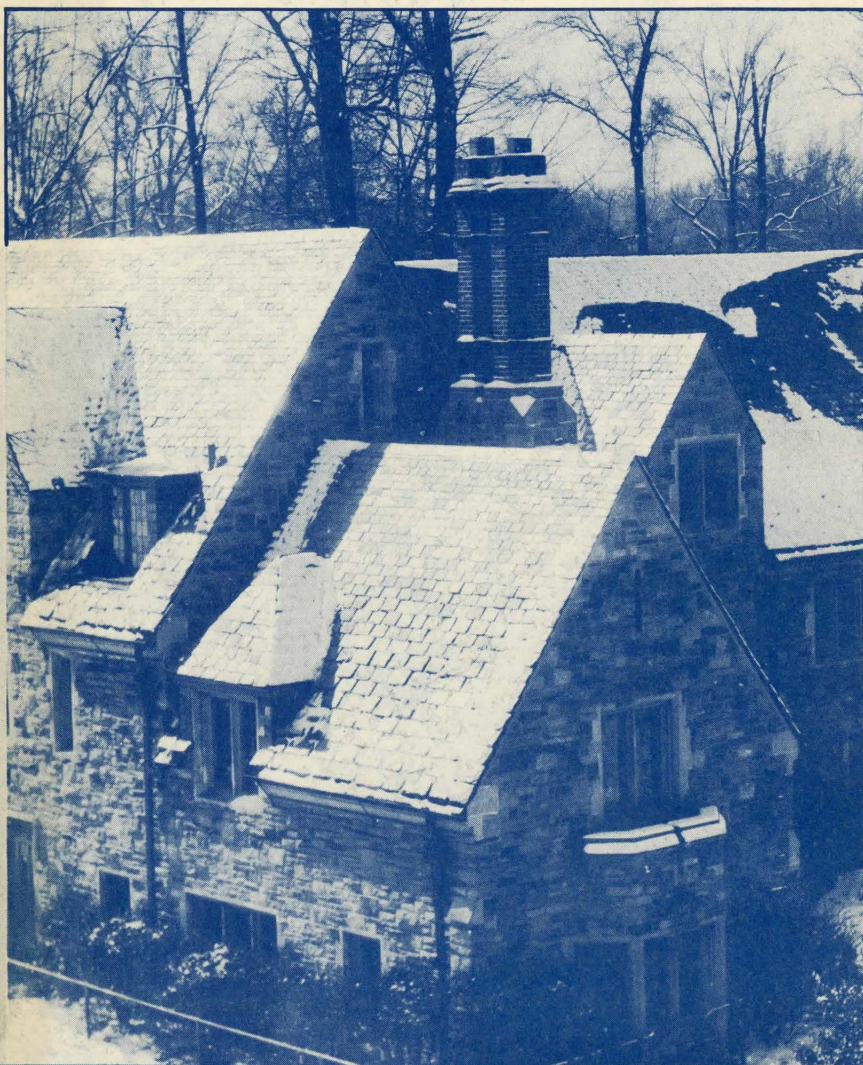


The
SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI
Magazine



MARCH

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THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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OGDEN BAINE, '31

Editor



W. J. MILLARD, '20

*President of the Alumni
Association*

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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

Vol. VII

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No. 3

Department of Music Expands

The College's New Department Progresses Under the Direction of Prof. Burnet C. Tuthill. Band, Choir, and Glee Club Organized.

THIS year Southwestern has carried out its long desired intention of adding a Professor of Music to its faculty. The primary purpose in so doing was to organize on a more satisfactory basis the musical activities of the campus, which have heretofore been carried on by musicians locally available, occasionally and more or less irregularly visiting the campus. Progress under this arrangement was practically impossible. With a director of music at Southwestern daily, it is possible to keep in close contact with the student body, to have more frequent rehearsals, and to provide for elementary class and private instruction in the various instruments and voice.

For the appointment as Professor of Music, President Diehl secured Mr. Burnet C. Tuthill, a graduate of Columbia University, with the degrees of A. B. and M. A. and of the College of Music of Cincinnati, with the degree of Master of Music. Professor Tuthill is well known throughout the United States, especially in his capacity of secretary and examiner for the National Association of Schools of Music.

The first task at Southwestern has been the organization of a band. After a discouraging few weeks, when rehearsal attendance averaged nine men, a rehearsal of about twenty was finally gathered together. From that point, enthusiasm and progress has been steady. There are at present enrolled in the band forty members, most of whom appeared in new bright red uniforms at two home football games and one at Union University in Jackson, Tennessee. The beginning of the band was really made possible by the gift of nine instruments by the Rotary Club. Southwestern has now added nine new instru-

ments to the equipment, and many boys are learning how to play them, and will be added to the band roster as soon as they are ready.

The vocal campus activities have been organized in three groups, a chapel choir of mixed voices, a girls' glee club, and a men's glee club. The choir is the only one which has so far made a public appearance. The others will be prepared to do occasional singing and some radio broadcasting after the first of April.

It is planned to keep Southwestern's music department one of the cultural objectives, and not attempt to train professional musicians. In connection with this program, Professor Tuthill is offering a course in each semester of the college year, one entitled "Music As a Language" and the second, "The Literature of Music." An enrollment of twenty students during the first semester indicates a very definite interest in this offering.

In connection with the addition of a music department on Southwestern's campus, the faculty has deemed it practical and desirable to conclude a working agreement with the Memphis College of Music, a professional music school, whereby students in each institution may study in the other for interchangeable credits. This makes it possible for Southwestern to offer a major in music toward the Bachelor of Arts degree, and for the College of Music to send their students to Southwestern for such academic subjects as they need for their professional music degree. It is too early to definitely appraise the success of this arrangement, but a number of students are already availing themselves of the opportunities thus presented.

Lynx Cagers Have Successful Season

Varsity Basketeers Upset Sewanee and Louisiana State College.
Freshmen Develop One of the Best Teams in the South.

IT is the editor's duty to finish the report on the football season of 1935—a campaign that was bent slightly on the ends and sagged somewhat around the middle.

Chattanooga's Moccasins scalped the Lynx to the tune of 12-0. Both touchdowns were the result of Southwestern's eleven men, chosen and true, not doing enough sleeping at night to keep twenty-two eyes open for sixty minutes on the field.

For the first time since the memory of man doth recall, the Union Bulldog tied up the Lynx in knots that would have puzzled even the great Houdini. The game started with the score 0-0, and sad to relate, ended with the goose eggs in the same order. Gus Pitt, who is usually as hard to stop as a leaky faucet at 3 A. M., made a very spectacular sixty yard dash to the one yard line—where he buried the ball so deep in the sod that the Lynx lost four downs and five yards trying to proceed.

Then down to Mobile Bay went the Red and Black to take on Spring Hill College. Due to the fact that their opponents ran too far and too often with the ball the score stood 14-0 when the boys left the field at the end of the first half. Evidently Coach Propst's discussion of the current situation and conditions in general had its effect, or else he threatened to make the boys walk home without any supper, because during the second half the team played its best football of the year. The game resulted in a tie—14 to 14.

The Bobcats polished off their season in a very commendable fashion by plastering a 58-0 defeat on Northwest Junior College of Senatobia, Miss., and then by defeating Tech High, Memphis prep school champions, 19-0.

Now for that oft heard prognostication—"Maybe the boys didn't shine this year, but next year they will brighten anybody's corner." Coach Propst has announced that spring grid practice will get under way February 24, and will continue for six or possibly eight weeks. With Gaylon Smith, the brightest hope seen in this territory

in years, Winfrey, and Nettles eligible for ball carrying assignments, and with such men as Carden, Burns, Scott, and innumerable two-hundred pounders available for the forward wall, a beam of hope is seen to glow in the coach's eye. The schedule for next season, which is yet incomplete, will include Memphis games with Union, September 25; Birmingham-Southern, November 7; Millsaps, October 3; and Loyola, November 14. It is very probable that some of these games will be played at night at Crump Stadium. The team will also encounter Arkansas State College, Chattanooga, Howard, and Spring Hill, all on their own home gridirons.

Letters have been awarded to twenty-four varsity men and numerals to sixteen freshmen. Sophomores were given sweaters, juniors received jackets, and seniors gold footballs. Those receiving varsity awards were: Mark Hammond, Jimmy Haygood, Scott Chapman, Bob Lee, Red Davis, Clois Ray, Mike (Doctor) Pepper, Thayer Houts, Cy Williams, Bill Parker, Francis Benton, Charlie Nichols, Arthur McDonald, Neill Tapp, Don Owens, Murray Raspberry, Harvey Jones, Rick Mays, Warren Prewitt, Gus Pitt, George Jennings, Porter Chappell, and Clay Nickells. Freshmen numeral winners are Smith, Nettles, Winfrey, Neal, Roth, Butler, Bragg, Gardner, Carden, Scott, Garrison, Gattin, and Humphrey. Managers John Watts and Jack Pilkington were also included.

Five varsity men are to be lost by graduation and one by withdrawal. Haygood, Raspberry, Benton, Mays, and Jones are members of the Class of '36. McDonald, center and alternate captain, has decided to withdraw from college.

Thayer (Toto) Houts, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected captain for next year. The selection was made at the Southwestern Gridiron Banquet, held at Hotel Peabody in December, with Coach "Bo" McMillan of the University of Indiana as the principal speaker. Houts was the only Lynx player honored by receiving a place

on the All-Star Dixie Conference eleven for the 1935 season.

For the first time since 1928 there will be no track team. The athletic program calls for an almost complete concentration on spring football practice, basketball and tennis. According to Coach Propst this does not mean that track and field sports will be permanently removed from the Lynx program. Some of the best dash and weight men in the South are in the present freshman ranks, and it is hoped that the sport will be reinstated next spring. Southwestern has enjoyed considerable success on the cinder paths, reaching its peak in 1932 when it was declared Dixie Conference champions.

Southwestern netmen will probably engage in eight collegiate tennis meets this season, Dr. P. N. Rhodes, faculty athletic chairman, has announced. They will meet Mississippi College, Alabama, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Ole Miss, and Tulane on the home courts, and will journey to Sewanee to participate in the Tennessee collegiate meet, and also make a road trip that will include Howard and Birmingham-Southern. Five veterans of the team that only lost one meet last year, to Tulane, will be available. These men are Dickie Dunlap, Paris, Tenn.; Dunlap Cannon, Brownsville, Tenn.; Dorsey Barefield, Chattanooga; David Flowers and Woody Butler, of Memphis. Last season the Lynx defeated Mississippi State, Millsaps, Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, and Sewanee. Their loss to Tulane, by the score of 4-2, was the first defeat in three years.

At first glance the basketball hopes for the present season would not appear too bright. The varsity group has been practicing since about the middle of December, and prospects for a winning team are only fair. The men from last year's squad are Barefield, Butler, Cannon, Chappell, Lapsley, Davis, Nickells, Mays, Freeman, Gattis, and Breytspraak. Pepper and Lee junior college transfers, will be of some help. Coach Propst hopes to schedule games with Ole Miss, Ouachita, Henderson State College, Sewanee, Arkansas State, Union, and several members of the amateur organizations in Memphis. The varsity defeated Davis Park team of Memphis in their inaugural appearance by the score of 42-38. This game turned out to

be quite a thriller, but offered little in the way of real basketball. Arkansas State won a closely contested game on the home court by the score of 34-28.

In the Commercial Appeal's Mid-South Basketball tournament the varsity lost to the Memphis Triangles, ranked first in the tournament, by a top-heavy score, then journeyed up to Sewanee's mountain to plaster a defeat on the Tigers.

For the brighter spots in the basketball sun we turn again to the freshman aggregation. With over twenty men on the squad, most of whom have already shown ability on the gridiron, including four former all-state Arkansas products, the prospects of a smooth, court-covering combination are evident. "Rusty" Burns, Marion, Arkansas, at center; Cecil Garrison, Marion, Arkansas, and Levon Self, Oxford, Alabama, forwards; and Gaylon Smith, Austin, Arkansas, and Clois Neal, El Paso, Arkansas, guards, will more than likely be the regulars—with Martin, McKenzie, Blair, Johnson, Nettles, Worthington, Wunderlich, and Nakajima backing them up.

The Bobcats opened the season with a 64-48 victory over the Welchmen, a fast local amateur organization, and repeated a few days later by the score of 55-24. Matched against the Triangles, a group of former college stars, the freshmen took the short end of a 64-30 score. The next team to taste defeat at the hands of the Bobcats was that of the U. S. Engineers, 46-34; then the freshmen of Arkansas State College took a 45-25 licking; and next the Davis Park quintet was defeated 59-30. This string of victories won a very respectable place for the Bobcats in the Commercial Appeal Mid-South Tournament, in which the freshmen by two tremendous upsets eliminated the Lambuth College varsity, Mississippi Valley Conference champions, 34-30; and the following night defeated the Earle Cardinals, seeded second in the tournament, and one of the outstanding teams in this part of the country, 43-42. Facing their old foes, the Coca-Cola Triangles, the Bobcats lost the finals in one of the fastest games of the tournament, 34-26. The outstanding man for the Triangles was Billy Hughes, '29, an all Southern center at Southwestern several years ago.

Dr. Watson—Biographer

By DR. JARED WENGER, Assistant Professor of French and Italian

DOCTOR Johnson had his Boswell, Goethe had his Eckermann, and Sherlock Holmes profited by their example. All of which merely means that virtue is its own reward; they also serve who only stand and wait; and the most shrinking wall-flower receives recognition in time.

A relatively strange thesis to sustain in an epoch whose keynote would seem to be advertising, and self-advertising at that. We are daily warned in the public prints that Mrs. So-and-So heartily endorses such-and-such a face powder, that Miss Such-and-Such is not only the greatest actress since Duse but she uses soap as well. And among the more vigorous potentates of Europe self-advertising is held the only safeguard of permanency. In the midst of all this, any example to the contrary is apt to be distinctly refreshing. Much as it has been the fashion recently to scoff at Emerson's mousetrap maker, whose excellence was its own publicity, this more or less blatant scoffing is now and then disapproved in a manner fittingly warming to the cockles of the heart.

To take an example noted above, there is a tendency among scholars today to uphold the humbler Boswell as the superior, literarily speaking, of the great Dr. Johnson, whose eighteenth century attitudes and (did someone say?) platitudes he so painstakingly limned. And while there are no scholars ready to do quite as much for Goethe's even humbler biographer, still the fashion of the day is to give a greater measure of sympathy than formerly to the self-effacing scribe who was content to bear with the crotchets of the great old man that he might note for posterity every word that fell from his lips.

To limit our outlook, and to talk of the detective story, as who should not, brings forward another case in proof. Of course, there is no longer any need of apology for this form of art. Yet it is not so very long ago that publishers thought necessary to call attention to the fact that mystery stories were the favored literature of a president of the United States in order to

bring the reading public's conscience in line with its pleasure. This is no longer so. It would be difficult nowadays, in fact, to find a president, or anybody else, who did not indulge this sort of reading.

Who is fiction's most famous detective? There is only one answer possible. One figure is bound to come to mind, whether we will it or no. Who other than the long, lean, lithe gentleman who has made Baker Street, London, N. W., as world renowned as Charing Cross, Piccadilly, or Chancery Lane? Many more American tourists than one dreams, or than would be willing to admit the fact, have made a pilgrimage of devotion to that shrine. And, quite recently, a rubberneck busful of French schoolboys, over the channel for a short holiday, when asked what sight they would see first, are said to have responded as one man: "221 B Baker Street!" The vitality of this detective has become a very commonplace, though it was doubtless some justly famous critic who first remarked that Mr. Sherlock Holmes, along with only two or three, including Don Quixote and Falstaff, ranks among the favored few characters of the world's literature who have actually succeeded in stepping out of their frames, and become real persons, not held together by type and printer's ink and the fading memory of a book once read.

Why is this so? The answer, one might venture to say, is by reason of his biographer. An added indication of the independent, not to say transcendent, vitality of Mr. Sherlock Holmes is seen in the fact that his creator was not cold in his grave before a good half dozen volumes of biography began to appear, celebrating—no, not Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, but Mr. Sherlock Holmes himself. There have been Starrett's *Private Life of Sherlock Holmes*, Bell's *Baker Street Studies*, Blakeney's *Sherlock Holmes Fact or Fiction*—to mention but a few. And more volumes are added to the list every year. In fact, the Sherlock Holmes society and its publications bid fair to become permanent.

Now, the remarkable fact is not that

these studies should appear. The very obvious liveliness of Mr. Sherlock Holmes made their appearance almost a necessity. The interesting feature is rather that at least two of the studies should place the biographer on a plane with the biographee—if you'll forgive the word. One of them, in fact, is completely dedicated to that self-effacing gentleman. And by the biographer we do not mean Sir Arthur, but Sherlock Holmes' real biographer, Dr. Watson. The studies alluded to are Bell's *Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson* and Roberts' *Dr. Watson*.

Why this sudden interest in Dr. Watson? How does it happen that this mild-mannered man, who asked nothing better than to hide his light behind the greater luminance, has only so recently been led forward by applauding critics? The reason is apparent. Precisely because of his modesty. The reading public can stand magnificence—even magnificence reflected through an admiring biographer's eyes, retailed by your Eckermanns and Boswells and Watsons—just so long. Then it craves relief. That is evidently a psychological rule, and one to which literary critics are paying more and more heed. Witness the author of a recent work on dramaturgy and his remarks concerning the "feeder." The "feeder," in dramatic jargon, is an actor, usually a member of a vaudeville team, whose business it is to look dumb, act serious ("dead pan" is, I believe, the professional word), and to feed his partner perfectly straightforward questions as opportunities for the latter's more brilliant wise-cracks. Now our authority adds that there has scarcely been a case on record where one of these teams has retired after several seasons, but that the humble "feeder" has ended by becoming the more popular member of the team. Audiences do not like too much brilliance.

Therefore, to the many amateurs of the modest, we give you Dr. Watson. Perhaps the more subtly discerning can descry a further reason for the popularity of this paragon of modesty in his resemblance to the even more retiring creator of him and Mr. Holmes. There is a scene in one of the stories where Dr. Watson has fallen afoul of the law, and finally just barely escaped a policeman by jumping over a hedge. Oh, be reassured, it was all for a

good purpose; to serve a lady's honor. Now the bobby comes to visit Mr. Holmes, and he gives a word picture of the elusive and supposed criminal—right before Watson, mind you, but of course never suspecting the latter's complicity. This word picture of our Doctor is all the more pleasant for those of us who recollect the traits of Sir Arthur, by the fact that, almost feature for feature, it reflects his own good, sturdy, British countenance. Or any good, sturdy, British, middle-class face, for that matter. For Watson is typically that. And here is a second reason for the Doctor's popularity. He represents the middle-class Englishman, not only physically, but in his mental outlook and in his virtues as well.

However, he is something more. There clings about his stocky figure an unfading air of gallantry. Never have we heard Dr. Watson proffer even the slightest, least meditated offense to the fair sex, either by word or deed. On the contrary, he is always its champion and its admirer. If we are to believe his latest biographer, Watson's never-flagging admiration led him into marriage no less than three times, though each time fate smote him cruelly by making him a widower.

In one other virtue, and chiefly, Dr. Watson surpasses himself and his class—that is in his modesty. He has desired no more than to sit humbly at the master's feet, collecting each word and gesture of the greatest detective. But his well-wishing readers, to the everlasting credit of humankind, have not suffered him to have his way, and have dragged him forth from his retirement.

Let us glance at some other detectives, and note how they suffer for lack of a proper biographer. Next to Mr. Sherlock Holmes, probably the most authentic detective alive today is R. Austin Freeman's Dr. Thorndyke—very obviously and frankly a mild copy of Holmes. Yet how different is he from his prototype! It is all the difference that exists between the voice of a soprano who is a perfect musician and nothing more and the vitalizing, vivifying power of the prima donna. Yet Thorndyke has his biographers—two of them, in fact. But they are themselves so colorless as to add to that defect in their subject. Another detective, Mr. Philo

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Recent Advances in Radio Communication

An Interview With Dr. John W. Flowers, Class of '31, Now a Member of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Columbia University

RADIO can thank the amateur for many of its improvements, according to Dr. John Flowers. It was the amateur who first held trans-oceanic communication, and stimulated that widespread interest which to a large extent has been the cause of the development of the long distance reception that is available to anyone possessing a modern short-wave receiver. The amateurs of our country for years have had almost personal contact with their friends on every continent of the globe. The present reception of programs from Europe is no novelty to them.

Dr. Flowers, who is an honors graduate of Southwestern, last year received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Virginia. He held a duPont Service Fellowship in physics at that institution during the years 1931-35. In a recent issue of the *Physical Review* is found this article: "Initiation of Electrical Discharges by Field Emission." At present Dr. Flowers is connected with Columbia University, where he is carrying out research in the Department of Electrical Engineering and instructing classes in radio communication. His research is concerned with the transmission of high voltage over power lines.

While at Virginia Dr. Flowers developed what is probably the most sensitive cathode ray oscillograph in this country. This instrument, which is just as complex as its awe-inspiring name indicates, serves to resolve time into its smallest order of intervals. His own mechanism will record phenomena that occur during the almost inconceivable interval of one one-hundred-millionth (0.00000001) of a second. While the applications of his instrument are of too complex a nature to discuss in this journal, some of his ideas concerning the present and future status of radio will be of interest even to readers not infused with especially deep scientific interests.

Radio transmission, Dr. Flowers states, is gradually shifting to shorter wave-

lengths. From the original broadcasting range of 200-600 meters, transmission is now being carried out on wavelengths down to a few meters, and reliable communication has been maintained on waves less than a foot in length. These waves are reflected from large mirrors and sent out in a beam very much like the radiation from a great search-light. There are several reasons for this idea of decreasing wavelength. Although it may seem to be a paradox, there is much more "room" for stations in this range. Static conditions, which are unevenly distributed throughout the broadcasting spectrum, are often found to be improved in the lower range. That less energy is required for broadcasting in this region of the spectrum and that, as a rule, the range of transmission is greatly increased, are also important factors.

The short-wave equipment used by the police has developed to a point where it is now a proven aid and tool for their purposes, and is almost a practical necessity. People who have had occasion to need police assistance certainly do not question the value of this instrument in crime prevention methods.

Television is a reality, but apparently is not yet practical. Limited transmission distances do not constitute the handicap, but rather the complicated nature of the equipment for transmission and reception. The wireless photos that appear in the daily press are familiar to everyone, and this type of transmission has much in common with television. However, in television a series of images must be reproduced on a screen at such a speed that the change is not noticeable to the human eye.

Dr. Flowers' research is carried out in the same laboratory as that of Major Edwin Armstrong, who developed the regenerative and superheterodyne circuits, and who is probably the outstanding man in the entire field of radio. Major Armstrong's recent research indicates that,

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The Southwestern Junior Camp

An Account of the Development, Under the Direction of Prof. W. R. Atkinson, of a Decidedly Favorable Southwestern Influence

IN July, 1931, Mr. Leon Broyer of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works in St. Louis visited the Atkinsons at the Gate Lodge. Observing the quiet, idle campus, he asked why the College did not have some summer activity. Washington University, he pointed out, had an athletic and physical education program each summer for St. Louis boys. This was the beginning of the Southwestern Junior Camp.

By the following summer, plans for a new type camp had been worked out, and on June 13, 1932, it opened. Only twelve boys enrolled the first day, but others heard about the venture from these, and the daily average for the first summer was twenty-five. In 1935, the fourth season, eighty-eight boys, ages six to twelve, were regularly enrolled; and fourteen more, ages eight to sixteen, were taken to Lookout Mountain Camp, an affiliated organization at Cloudland, Ga.

During these four years this new type camp has attracted attention from far and wide. A lawyer in Waukesha, Wisconsin, heard of it and sent his two nephews here from Santa Fe, New Mexico. The local camp has enrolled boys from ten different states: Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Missouri, Illinois, New Mexico, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

To meet varying needs, the camp is organized in three divisions. First is the Day Camp for younger Memphis boys who spend the day on the campus, having lunch in the Lynx Lair, and returning home for the night. Next is the Full-Time Camp, for boys eight to twelve, who live in tents on the campus. Third, is the out-of-town division, secured by an affiliation with Lookout Mountain Camp near Chattanooga, where the oldest boys go.

Starting as an organization to build character, health, and sportsmanship in boys from Memphis, the Southwestern Junior Camp has rapidly grown into an institution which offers young boys every camp feature. In addition each boy is put

through a series of physical, mental, and educational measurements, and a comprehensive report is made to the parents at the end of the season, giving them valuable data for educational and vocational guidance. This phase of the camp is its distinctive feature.

The camp philosophy is, in a word, "Actions determine thoughts." A boy is judged by what he does rather than what he says. As the camp literature states, "A boy's actions from day to day mould his ways of thinking and determine what he will eventually become. Self-activity is the fundamental law of learning; boys in camp do things rather than look on, listen, or talk. General goodness is a vague, ineffective goal; good character results from the building of specific good habits."

The daily program lasts from eight in the morning until six in the afternoon. Three hours are given over to informal play which offers opportunity for the development of initiative. There are five hours of formal instruction in swimming, boating, boxing, wrestling, baseball, football, basketball, track and field events, target practice, hand-crafts, tennis, horse-back riding, and archery.

The original plan of the camp was twofold: to make friends for Southwestern by performing a needed service to the community, and to aid students in earning part of their college expenses. In 1935 more than a thousand dollars was paid to student counsellors on the camp staff.

The value of the project to the college has been shown in numerous ways. A student from Texas and another from Kansas City are now enrolled as a direct result of the existence of this campus camp. At the formation of the Southwestern Century Club, one of the leading citizens of Memphis made the following statement: "I was not particularly interested in Southwestern until my two little boys attended the summer camp here. Now I intend to send them to this College and support all its activities."

Some Facts and Figures About Our Students

Thirty-Eight Per Cent of the New Students Were Influenced In Their Choice of Southwestern by Alumni

THE following information is compiled especially for those who prefer reports in the form of cold and hard figures.

The most striking bit of data collected in this study is the increase of exactly 31.8 percent in enrollment—491 enrolled this year as compared with 365 last year. There are 471 students attending classes on the campus, and, in addition, 20 extension students. Forty students transferred to Southwestern from other colleges or universities. The following summary gives a very clear picture of the distribution of the students in the various classes:

Class	Men	Women	Total	Av. Age
Senior	42	29	71	20.6
Junior	55	28	83	20.2
Sophomore	62	45	107	19.3
Freshman	130	72	202	17.8
Special	5	3	8	

Tennessee furnishes by far the greatest number of students with 330, and of this number 289 are residents of Memphis. Other states that are represented on the campus are: Mississippi, 55; Arkansas, 38; Alabama, 32; Louisiana, 5; Missouri, 2; Texas, 2; while Florida, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, New York, and Rhode Island each contributed one member of the student body. Only one student is registered from a foreign country—Japan.

The Presbyterians naturally lead all religious groups in number. A total of 184 students expressed their religious preference as Presbyterian, while 134 designated themselves as Methodists. The other denominations represented are: Baptist, 53; Episcopal, 44; Church of Christ, 21; Catholic, 14; Jewish, 8; Christian Science, 4; Lutheran, 3; Unitarian, 2; Congregational, 1; Greek Orthodox, 1; International Bible Student, 1.

There are five sons and daughters of alumni in the college. They are: George Boyles, son of Rev. Charles B. Boyles, '01, Calhoun City, Miss.; Marion Spencer, daughter of S. M. Spencer, '95 (deceased), Glen Allan, Miss.; Paul M. Watson, Jr.,

son of Rev. Paul M. Watson, '20, Lyon, Miss.; Haller Shelton Henderson, Jr., son of Rev. H. S. Henderson, '10, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Marion Reed Cobb, son of Rev. J. Walter Cobb, '96, Dellrose, Tenn.

Thirty-six members of the student body are being assisted by the N. Y. A., which supplants the F. E. R. A. of the past year. The students employed under this grant may do anything from such types of manual labor as raking leaves on the campus and rebinding library books to assisting in scientific research and addressing envelopes. They are allowed to earn up to fifteen dollars a month. The college itself furnishes employment to fifty-three others. These students are apportioned in the following manner: biology, 3; chemistry, 4; physics, 1; English, 1; assistant to the Dean, 1; chapel monitors, 2; pianist, 1; library assistants, 8; clerks in store, 8; waiters in dining hall and assistants in kitchen, 21.

Of the 249 freshmen and transfer students who registered at the college in September, 160 have a definite profession in view. No doubt many of these decisions will become decidedly indefinite, or will be supplanted by other definite aims, before the end of the sophomore year, but they are definite enough on paper at least for the present.

Another interesting study is the parental educational background which lies behind our present freshmen. In only 96 of the 202 cases did one or both parents attend college. This is very illustrative of the growth of education from one generation to the next, and gives mute testimony to the very general desire on the part of parents that their children shall have the advantages which were denied them.

Fifty-three students now enrolled in the college have relatives who are former Southwesterners. It is particularly gratifying to the alumni staff to find that 78 members of the new class, or more than one-third, were influenced in their choice of Southwestern by alumni of the college.

CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. C. L. Baker, Professor of Biology, will serve as Associate Director and Resident Biologist of Reelfoot Biological Station during the summer season of 1936. The laboratories of this station are located at Reelfoot Lake, and are under the supervision of the Tennessee Academy of Science.

The Southwestern Players, Lynx dramatic organization, presented a full length play, "Louder, Please," in Hardie Auditorium on February 13 and 14. Professor J. Marshall Linton, Instructor in English and Lecturer in Public Speaking, directed.

Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, held its first chemical exposition on December 17. Members of the fraternity explained to a very large crowd the various pieces of apparatus and devices used in the demonstrations.

Three Southwestern students represented the Christian Union Cabinet at the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention, Student Volunteer Movement, at Indianapolis, Indiana, during the Christmas holidays. The students were Dorothy Givens, Jackson, Tenn.; Wave McFadden, Warren, Tenn.; and Herbert Cain, Indianola, Miss.

Dr. Grayson L. Tucker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Laurel, Miss., was the guest speaker at the Second Vesper Service, held in Hardie Auditorium on December 15. The Junior Class, William Bethea, president, sponsored the service, which was given under the auspices of the Christian Union.

The library committee has set aside two hundred dollars to be used in the purchase of books recommended by the students. This step is taken as an experiment, and if it proves successful a larger amount will be appropriated next year.

A Christmas tree celebration for the needy children of Memphis was held on December 17 in the cloister of Palmer Hall.

The Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, selected J. D. Beauchamp, Little Rock, Ark., as a new member. Beauchamp won over the seven other students who submitted papers.

Work has started on the Senior Year Book for 1936, according to an announcement by Raford Herbert, Lexington, Miss., editor. This publication is issued each year by members of the senior class.

The debating team from the University of Hawaii will meet a team from Southwestern on March 3. The subject for the occasion will be, "Should Hawaii Be Given Statehood?" It is probable that students who already hold the right to wear the key of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, will be chosen to represent Southwestern. The eleven charter members of the local chapter are: Curtis Johnson, Clarksdale, Miss.; Thomas Fuller, Laurel, Miss.; Francis Benton, Bessemer, Ala.; Dunlap Cannon, Brownsville, Tenn.; Richard Dunlap, Paris, Tenn.; William Cox, Edward Hutchinson, Leslie Buchman, Norman Shapiro, Charles Barton, and Robert Mobley, all of Memphis.

At the last monthly meeting of the Memphis Chapter of Southwestern Alumnae the scholarship offered by the group was awarded to Hope Brewster, Atlanta, Georgia, a senior at Southwestern.

Eighteen students were listed on the honor roll for the first semester. Those on the first honor list, equivalent to an A in each subject, were: Gerald Burrow, Tunica, Miss.; Young Wallace, Atoka, Tenn.; Lewis Donelson, Virginia Jones, Norma Lee, Thomas McLemore, and William Walker, all of Memphis.

Students taking second honors were: Herbert Cain, Indianola, Miss.; Virginia Alexander, Houston, Miss.; Ward Archer, Kansas City, Mo.; Jameson Jones, Corinth, Miss.; Wave McFadden, Warren, Tenn.; Jane Alvis, Rachel Beasley, George Gage, James Henderson, and Betty Wells, all of Memphis.

Former Southwestern Awarded Rhodes Scholarship

Rodney Baine, an honors graduate of the Class of '35, Tupelo, Mississippi, received one of the highest of collegiate honors when he was chosen a Rhodes scholar in December, 1935. He was one of the four winners in the district composed of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma—there being two candidates from each state.

A non-fraternity man, Baine received at Southwestern no office or honor through popular vote, and was not one of the five students elected for the 1935 Hall of Fame. He was, however, president of the Stylus Club, in '35, and won the Stylus poetry award in '34. His score on the Army Alpha is the highest recorded during the ten years in which this test was used as part of the entrance examinations at Southwestern; he led his class every year on the tests given by the American Council on Education; and he was president of Alpha Theta Phi. He wrote on the Southwestern staff in '32, edited the Journal in '34, and was editor of the Senior Year Book in '35. He was by virtue of the latter a member of the Student Council. During his four years at Southwestern he was a member of the Elections Commission, a member of the Music Club, and was violin soloist at various concerts and Vesper Services. He was a member of the Nitist Club; won the Southwestern chess tournament in '33; and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Baine at present is enrolled in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, where he is doing graduate work in English and philosophy. At Vanderbilt he has been recognized as a leading student in the Graduate School. He has been voted an honorary member of the Calumet Club, the original chapter of the Sigma Upsilon; is a member of the Glee Club; and has organized a Vanderbilt chess club. Although a new-comer at Vanderbilt, at the initial reception for the graduate students he acted as chairman, and was unanimously empowered to formulate plans for a Graduate Club.

Baine is the first Southwestern student in seven years to win the Rhodes award, the last representative at Oxford being Earle McGee, who won the honor in 1928.

German Municipal Authority Speaks At Southwestern

Dr. Gotthilf P. Bronish, welfare and relief department head in Berlin, Germany, delivered an address, "The Training of City Officials in Germany," in Hardie Auditorium on Monday evening, November 11. Dr. Bronish is lecturing under the sponsorship of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., and the Oberlander Trust of Philadelphia, which is making possible the interchange of social and civic experience between the United States and Germany.

Officials of German cities are trained for years in the administration of municipal government affairs, and are appointed by the Reich on the basis of ability and loyalty to the Reich, Dr. Bronish stated. He also pointed out that Germany has been a unitarian state since the natural corporation act of 1933, which abolished all lawmaking bodies and made uniform laws to take the place of some forty different municipal laws.

Unpopularity cannot cause dismissal of public officials in Germany. Dr. Bronish believes that the United States is still too young to realize the value of families with centuries of careers behind them as public officials, sacrificing their lives for service to their fellow man at small remuneration.

"We have found that it pays to compensate competent public officials. That is why we have a pay-roll of 1,350,000 reichsmark (about \$370,000). The best thing that I find in your city government is the progress and desire for progress on the part of your municipal leadership in meeting the complex problems in a country so large."

Dr. Bronish finds in America's unemployment program and social security legislation, in which he is keenly interested because of similar problems he has faced in Germany, a vigorous social attack.

The address was preceded by a dinner given by Dr. Charles E. Diehl, President of Southwestern, at which many city officials of Memphis were present. Dr. Bronish was introduced by Commissioner Clifford Davis. At the close of the address an open discussion was held, led by Mr. Edward J. Meeman, editor of the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*.

A Note To Our Readers

The readers of the Alumni Magazine have undoubtedly at this point recognized the changes that have been introduced into this issue. If you find this manner of presentation more interesting and satisfactory than the one formerly employed, or if you prefer the magazine as it has been, a letter to the editor expressing your views will be greatly appreciated.

The staff of the magazine wishes to express its appreciation to the following men for assistance in publishing this issue: Vern Baumgarten, '30, Carrol Cloar, '34, Don Owens, '38, E. Barton Greenhaw, and Bill Hyberger, for art work; The *Press-Scimitar*, Prof. C. L. Baker, and Joe McCoy, '37, for photographs; The International Business Machine Company for setting up pages 18 and 19; and to John Milton and Wurzburg Bros., of Memphis, for ideas and assistance in working out this publication.

Radio Communication

(Continued from Page 6)

barring economic factors which are usually out of the control of the scientist, radio is on the verge of being revolutionized. In radio transmission the principle is to mix, or scramble, the sound with the radio wave—this is termed modulation. Major Armstrong has developed a new type of modulation of such a nature that static and interference are of no consequence. With such a method he has demonstrated that thunder furnishes more interference than the lightning flash itself. The disturbing phenomena of fading are also eliminated. A greater modification will be caused in present transmission than in reception. To predict just how soon this method will be in use would require a thorough knowledge of economic factors and conditions existing in the industry at present.

The research laboratories of several of the large universities in this country are adopting the idea of commerce, i. e., taking over by contract patents on procedures developed in their laboratories, by paying the inventor a small fee, usually one dollar. This prevents a commercial organization from realizing an immense profit on a process developed by a university research worker.

In the Photographic Section

The staff of the magazine wishes to honor in this issue one of the class correspondents who has been of great help in furnishing material for the class letters—Mr. Kirby P. Walker. With his assistance, and with that of the other class correspondents, this section is perhaps the most consistently interesting part of the publication. In forthcoming issues we will give equally faithful correspondents of the other classes their due attention. We would like to request that our readers send us any photographs, of the present or of Clarksville days, that they think will make the magazine more interesting—pictures of alumni or of work with which they are associated.

Kirby P. Walker, '22, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. At Southwestern he was editor of the *Sou' Wester*, president of the student body, and a charter member of the Stylus Club. For several years Mr. Walker was Superintendent of the Forrest County Agricultural High School, and is now a member of the Mississippi State Department of Education in Jackson. He has done graduate work at George Peabody College and at the University of Chicago.

Thayer (Toto) Houts, '37, Chattanooga, Tennessee, captain-elect of the varsity football team for 1936, and placed on the all-star S. I. A. A. football team of 1936.

Rodney Baine, '35, Tupelo, Mississippi, 1936 Rhodes scholar.

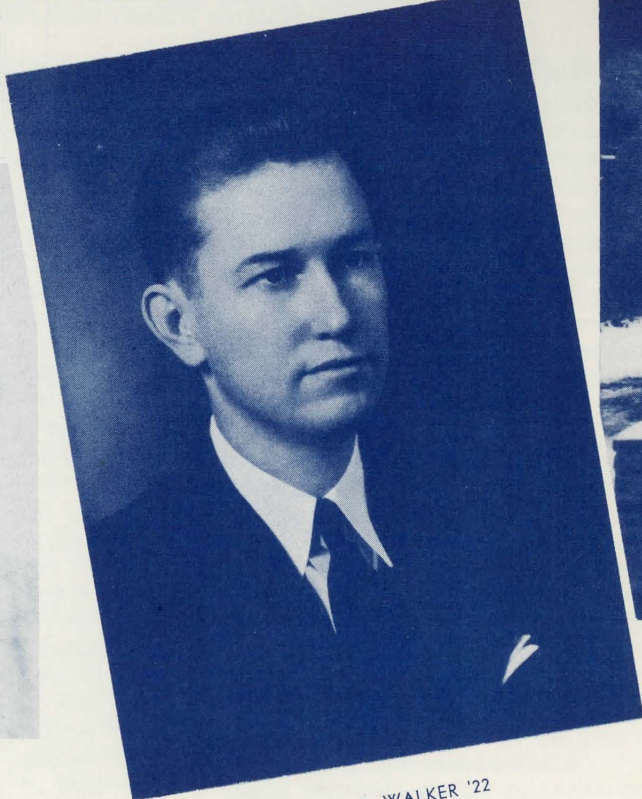
Mr. C. L. Springfield, successor to the late Mr. A. H. Sarafian as bursar of the College. Mr. Springfield was formerly office manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Memphis. For ten years he was associated with the Union Planter's Bank in Memphis. He is a graduate of the University of Memphis Law School, and attended Asbury College, in Wilmore, Ky.

Miss Lucile Woods, '36, elected *Miss Southwestern* for 1936. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

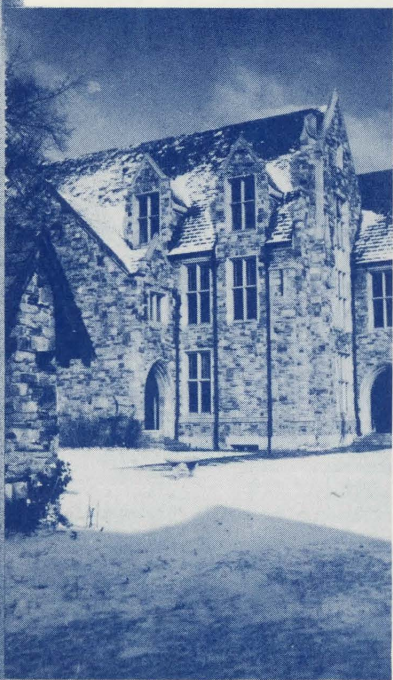
Vern Baumgarten, '30, merchandising counsellor and head of the mail order department of Wurzburg Brothers, Memphis. Vern has received national recognition for his mail solicitations. His latest merchandising ideas, in the form of designed packages, are competing in nation-wide exhibitions.



VERN E. BAUMGARTEN '30



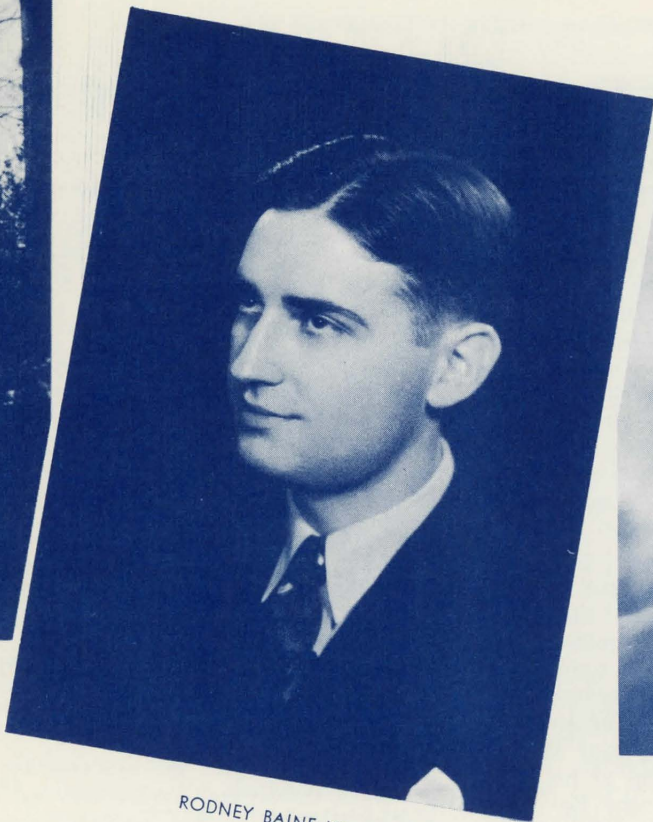
KIRBY P. WALKER '22



LUCILE WOODS '36



CAROL
LOLA S.
MARJORIE



RODNEY BAINE '35



C. L. SPRINGFIELD,



THAYER HOUTS '37



WITH THE CLASSES

Your recent letter and also the pretty calendar followed me up here where my wife and I are to stay until springtime.

My "one-and-only" classmate, D. C. Kennedy of Cornersville, Tenn., wrote me a fine Christmas greeting with a very interesting enclosure. Although next week his birthday will bring him to the age of Abraham when he was called from Ur of the Chaldees, yet "Challie" says he is enjoying fine health, walking erect, without need of cane or crutch.

Being here till springtime, I am taking advantage of the nearness to our Seminary by attending several classes of the special courses put on for visiting ministers.

Investigating, I discovered some interesting facts about Southwesterners here.

David Henry Edington, recently of Southwestern, is a second year student, and well up toward the top of his class. In fact the only reason why he is not right up head is modesty; he doesn't wish to upset the calm of those above him. His teachers testify that he is making an excellent record. But that is what they have come to expect from the output of Southwestern, as expressed to me by one of the leading professors here. He told me that:

J. A. Redhead, now pastor of a large church in Tampa, Florida, was one of the best men ever turned out by this Seminary.

W. V. Gardner, now pastor in Farmville, Virginia, ran a close second. As it has been my privilege to be in the home of Mr. Gardner while he was pastor in north Alabama, such an estimate sounds entirely reasonable to me.

J. C. Frist, pastor at Moorefield, West Virginia, is one of the young pastors in attendance this month. His estimate of the above two friends of Southwestern was so high that he gladly accepted their lead and took his course in this Seminary. My professor friend here said to me that the only objection he had to the Southwesterners was that there are too few of them; that if only more of the above type of men from Southwestern could be led to come here, "we might have a real Seminary!"

Roy Watts, Harvey Kidd, Charles Denham, and Harold Wise are four other Southwesterners who have been to this institution. After looking up the record of each one of these men in our Assembly Minutes, it is clear that they all are faithful and hardworking pastors. Some of their churches have nearly twice as many in the Sunday school as in the membership of the church; which is an excellent sign of growth. Some are in important city churches, and some are willing to go out into the highways and hedges of the mountain work and cheerfully accept the difficult care of three or four churches. All honor to them.

R. E. Malpine
Class of 1882.

Your correspondent will welcome any information concerning the address and employment of Rev. T. A. Clagett, who was a very likable member of the class.

Through the kindness of a friend, I have learned that Rev. J. M. Williams, Crystal Springs, Miss., was honored with the moderatorship of the Synod of Mississippi at its last meeting, which moves me to extend to him my very sincere felicitations.

Rev. Lowry Davis, D. D., '02, recently returned from his mission field in Kashing, China, to spend his vacation in this country. His address is 129 River Street, Greenville, South Carolina.

Apropos the Southwestern calendar, I desire to express my appreciation and to say that, with it before me on my desk, Southwestern will certainly be kept in mind each day of 1936.

Among the inspirational books I have recently read with a certain personal rejuvenescence and which I gladly mention are the following: "I Dare You," by William H. Danforth; "How to Know Yourself," by Lee McBride White; and "Beauty for Ashes"—a story of real charm, dramatic interest, and timely significance, by Grace Livingston.

R. L. Benn
Class of 1895.

Let it be remembered that the Theological Class of 1894 has the distinction of being the first class to graduate under Rev. Robert A. Webb, D. D. He came to the chair of Theology an untried young preacher from Columbia, S. C. He would not weigh more than one hundred pounds. After the ponderous and famous Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, his predecessor, he did not inspire. But when our dozen men met him in the class room and he cordially introduced himself and then began to introduce his great subject of Theology, "the wonder grew" that such a head held so much vivid and glorious truth, and the class knew from that moment that they were in for an intellectual journey through all the mazes of logic and philosophy, and that this would be ablaze with a heart full of love of God to feed it. And it was so. For nine months in the year we had a veritable period of revival in that Palmer Theological room. He pumped into our heads some of the things which have stuck and have kept us from falling during all the years since. That dozen men have tried to be faithful in the discharge of their duty. Everyone of them has worked hard. Half of them have gone to the abode of the blessed. The others still carry on, and no class had more zest in their work than the Class of 1894

Let H. C. Drell
Class of 1894.

Your letter of January 4 reached me and I have delayed answering it, hoping that I would have some news from the Class of '97.

Indirectly I heard that my very dear friend Dr. William S. Anderson of your city was maintaining a fine reputation in his chosen profession, and that Dr. J. C. Barr, of Clarksville, Tenn., was still maintaining his college reputation as a clear thinker on profound subjects. It might be of interest to say that four members of this class have died; that four are living in the state of Tennessee, three are living in Texas; two in North Carolina; two in Georgia; and the rest are scattered from New York to Mexico.

S. L. McCarty, of Augusta, Georgia, is the only member of the class that I have the opportunity of coming in personal touch with; and if he is a fair type of the

efficient service being rendered by the members of this class, the institution should be proud of these alumni.

Spencer McCallie is doing as fine a piece of work as it is possible for a man to do in the formation of character; and his school at Chattanooga has a reputation that might be coveted by any school for the training of boys.

It has been almost forty years since this class stood in Waddell Hall in Clarksville, and sang together "God be with you till we meet again," and then parted; and I do not know of anything which would give me more pleasure than to meet the members of this class in Memphis and renew the associations of the years that have gone.

E. J. Hill

Class of '97.

Rev. P. A. Lotterhos writes from Crystal Springs, Miss., that at a recent meeting of Presbytery "A part of old S. P. U. was present, including George Booth, A. J. Streete, and my brothers."

Rev. Robert H. Orr, from southwest Georgia where he seldom sees an alumnus, writes in with much of the old time interest and enthusiasm for Southwestern, sending his nominations for an All-Southwestern football team from among those who played during his stay at the College.

Your correspondent recently had the pleasure of visiting in the home of Mr. John Glassell, Sr., in Louisiana, formerly a member of the Board of Directors of Southwestern. While there, he saw A. C. Glassell, an alumnus, and present member of the Board of Directors. Being just at that time intensely interested in the drilling in of an oil well, Alfred didn't have long to visit, and here's hoping he brings in many more like the one the Shreveport papers made front page news of the next morning.

It is with deep regret that we read of the death of Rev. Bailey H. Lovelace, of Clinton, Miss., on January 8. After leaving Clarksville, Bailey attended the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., then served Baptist pastorates in Tennessee, Florida, and Kentucky. At the time of his death he was serving the important pastorate at Clinton, Mississippi, where

the faculty and student body of Mississippi College were his parishoners. Seeing window cards announcing that Dr. Lovelace was then conducting a meeting in Clarksdale, I slipped away from a conference I had gone to attend a few years ago, and dropped in to hear my old college-mate, and was rewarded in hearing an earnest Gospel sermon, and eloquently delivered. We had a delightful visit afterwards, the first and only time we had seen each other since college days. Though not a member of our class, every member will remember him and regret to hear of his death.

The neat little calendar, compliments of Southwestern, came and at this moment sits on my desk before me. I am glad to know which department of the College sent it, that I might make proper acknowledgement, which I am now gratefully doing.

Rev. R. H. Orr, an alumnus and "Letter Man" of the years around the beginning of the century, a contemporary of mine, manifests interest in drawing upon his recollection of our athletic careers at the College, and submits nominations for an All-Southwestern team for the six years comprised by our "Residence" in Clarksville. I am passing it on to you just as he directed me, he having sent it to me for amendment and substitutions. There are so few changes that I would suggest that I am sending it on to you just as he proposed. Of course, to one who has seen many teams representing the College since those days, as has been my privilege, most of these would have to give place to brighter lights; but for the style of football we knew, I agree with Orr that no trio of players has ever outshone Owen Albright, Lott Hill, and Fred McFadden on a Southwestern gridiron.

Homer M. McLain
Class of 1901.

With several students now attending Southwestern from Talladega it gives excellent opportunities to keep up with events at the College. And, you may rest assured, Talladega alumni are interested in the first hand information. How about that champion football team that's coming?

Though not members of this class, Turner J. Jones, George W. Jones, Miss

Adelia McConnell, alumni, are all residents of Talladega at the present moment.

Southwestern boosters are hoping for great things to come from the canvass for the support fund which is now getting under way in this state. Your correspondent is pleased to be a part of the committee directing the canvass.

Wm Crowe, Jr.
Class of 1921.

I heard recently that John W. Bornman, '29, has secured a position as purchasing agent for the National Archives in Washington, D. C., and is making his home in that city. Almost every issue of the *Commercial Appeal* will be found to contain the name of George Stokes, '25-'29. In his capacity of staff photographer for the Memphis newspaper he covers many of the local and regional news events reported by them.

Rev. C. A. Raymond, D. D., '14, was recently honored by the members of the First Presbyterian church at Lakeland, Florida, upon the completion of his tenth year as pastor of that church.

May I make a suggestion? I think it might prove better if you could secure others from the different classes to write the news letters occasionally. There are some members of the different groups who can give information that a fixed correspondent can't always secure. Suppose you try Eben M. Bee, of Brookhaven, Miss.; he should be able to prepare a good letter from this class to include in the next issue. Last year I got one very good letter from Miss Irene Clardy (now married), and she gave me information about the girls of the class which I had not been able to get personally.

Last summer I spent two profitable weeks as Chaplain with the 140th Infantry Regiment of the Missouri National Guard, then took a hurried motor trip to western New York and Ontario. I am kept busy with my church and the program we have, and also as president of the local Rotary Club and as Scoutmaster of a troop of Boy Scouts.

I always look forward to the magazine and enjoy it very much.

Wayne W. Gray
Class of 1926.

That great ogre, the spectre of matrimony, continues to stalk through our group until I fear that soon very few will be left to hold aloft the banner of single blessedness. Since the last issue of this publication the following members have been discovered to have their troubles multiplied by two: Mary Love Banks, Edna Dickinson, and William C. (Coach) Raspberry. Upon request a roster of all those who have forsaken the peaceful state attributed to the truly wise Benedict will be sent to Razz. If he can prevail upon these members to brew up his brand of "Monogram" java for their breakfast nooks the Monogram Coffee Co. should soon declare a dividend.

Delving into more encouraging phases of the class activities we find Claude Bowen and Gerald Capers polishing off their final requirements for the Ph. D. degree at the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, and at Yale. Another Lynx at New Haven is Abe Fortas, who has returned as Assistant Professor of Law.

Mary Evelyn Wailes (Mrs. H. W. Rash), Sea Bright, N. J., and her brother, Mike, '29, New York City, were in Memphis during the holidays helping to make the Wailes family reunion a complete success. Some others who wouldn't have to travel quite so far for a reunion are Frances Gray, who is doing social work in Chicago; Rev. John Vernon McGee, who is at the Second Presbyterian Church in Nashville; Duke Moody, associated with a credit company in Little Rock; Robert Russell, a member of the high school faculty and coach at Bessemer, Ala., and Rev. Jimmie Spencer, at Gladewater, Texas.

Word comes from Fort Bragg, N. C., that Dick Hunsaker has accepted an assignment as educational adviser with the C. C. C. He is now stationed at Fort Bragg. Mrs. A. K. Barker (May Howry), Richmond, Va., and Dr. Donald Bode, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tampa, were other Memphis visitors during the holidays.

Wallace Johnson, '25-'29, has directed his electrical business into one of the largest in Memphis. One of his most trusted assistants is Tom Holloway, '29-'33.

Gerald M. Capers, Jr.
Class of 1930.

Mary Bornman is at the head of the Business Department of the Ringling School of Arts in Sarasota, Florida, which is a junior college. She has already done good service to the school and has built up the department so that now she is head and has several assistants.

Mattie Reynolds was married on the fifth of August to Donald Murray Van Sickle. He is with the pulp mill in Camden, Arkansas, where they are making their home.

According to last accounts, Elizabeth Bensberg was also in Camden, where she is working for the Relief Administration.

Maria Hunt Negus owns the Greenville Gift Shop. She is making a successful job of it and is very enthusiastic about it.

Buster Smythe is one of the dependable employees of the Goyer Service Station in Greenville. We are glad to know that a good company got a good man, once anyway.

Harry Walton has resigned his position as principal and coach at the Tupelo, Miss., High School. He has accepted a position with the American Snuff Company and has already moved to Memphis.

Dutch Bornman will soon be able to finance his Alma Mater through any difficulties if holding an important position in one of the Clarksdale banks means anything.

Fritz Bornman is following his father's footsteps and has gone into the Bornman Lumber Company. Last but not least, Johnny Bornman is said to be spending the winter in Washington, D. C.

Big Razz is now owner and chief "runner" of the Monogram Coffee Company in Shreveport. According to reports, he, too, will be in the money lending way if he continues at his present pace. A glance at the matrimonial column will show why Coca-Colas now cost Razz ten cents.

Miriam Heidelberg is teaching in Jackson, Miss. Billy Ashly is in Shaw, Miss., with the Virden Lumber Company.

Frank Key is travelling for the Corn Products Company. There is another instance of two good things getting together.

Anne Sheemaker
Class of '31.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES

REV. E. C. SCOTT, D. D., ACTING STATED CLERK AND TREASURER

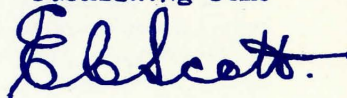
722 KIRBY BUILDING — DALLAS, TEXAS

OFFICE OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Our Alumni Secretary is to be commended for the splendid way he handles his work. He is alert to adopt every idea that will make our Magazine more attractive. In his recent letter he intimates that he intends to incorporate a new feature in connection with the class letters which will be known to you when you read this.

I regret that I have no news of the members of my class to report. "BO" Wood, the popular and successful pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, San Angelo, Texas, was the guest preacher at the First Church, Dallas, January 19, and I had the pleasure of a visit from him in my office and in my home. He is the same irrepressible, fun-loving "BO" of twenty-five years ago when we played on the same base-ball team at old "SPU". However, he is doing a serious work and uses his sense of humor as a "shock absorber" for the tragic events of life.

When the members of my class read this letter they are earnestly requested to sit down "pronto" and write me, furnishing some material for a real report on their activities.



Class of '11

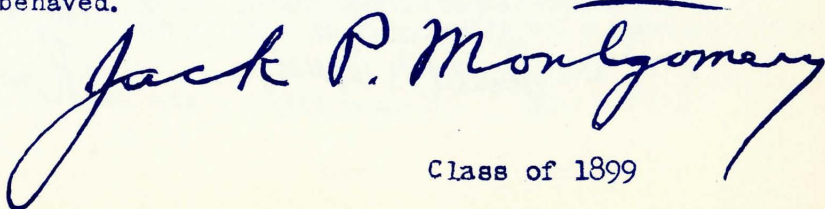
University of Alabama

School of Chemistry, Metallurgy and Ceramics

University, Alabama

A few weeks ago I saw "Kid" Mooney, who was in school when we graduated. He is now a portly citizen with a build not at all reminiscent of the good track man he was of old, but is really "going places" all the same. "Kid" is part owner of a chain of daily newspapers and is associated with Mr. Mudd, the author of "The Old Boat Rocker". Mooney gave me some interesting news of his brother, U. D., who has been pastor in New Orleans for about a third of a century and yet is as young and lively as ever.

Occasionally good reports come in of the activities of Warren Cox, Mobile, Bob Eleazar, in Atlanta, and John Frierson, in Columbus, Miss. All three of them, though not ministers, are intensely interested in religious and social activities of a high order. The ministerial members of the Class are scattered considerably and at last accounts none of them had been called on the carpet by Presbytery or Synod, so it is to be presumed that they are all well behaved.



Class of 1899

JACKSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

JAS. G. CHASTAIN, JR., SUPERINTENDENT

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

It so happens at this time that more news is available concerning members of other classes than that of 1922. Proof follows:

Holland O. Felts, '23, is now a member of the Mississippi Legislature, representing Washington County. Holland is now in Jackson, and, although I have not seen him, by the paper I read that he is receiving some nice committee assignments in the House of Representatives.

While looking over a document recently I observed that the performance bond attached to the contract was signed by Dallas Cowan. For several years Dallas has been with the firm of Wilson and Cowan in Jackson, engaged in the insurance and bond business.

Once in every blue moon I run across Parchman Henry, who I understand now resides in Memphis.

Paul V. Draughan, who travelled with the class of '22 until about 1921 and then wandered off to Ole Miss, was in Jackson recently. Paul has a fine boy about four years old, and a beautiful daughter who has celebrated one birthday.

Otis M. Barry, '17, formerly of Clarksdale, has been made general agent of the Home Life Insurance Company in Jackson. He has made an outstanding record in the business and is one of the company's leading producers.

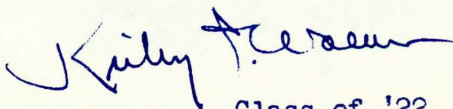
Nolan McLean's brother, Jack, has been a resident of Jackson for nearly a year now, serving as chief accountant for the ERA of Mississippi. Southwesterners will recall that Jack is a very talented musician.

At a basketball game the other night I had the pleasure of witnessing the contest with Crawford McGiveran, who I think graduated about 1928. He is principal of the Vicksburg, Mississippi, high school, and to quote one of his colleagues, "he is the finest, most wholesome man in high school work in the state."

Rushing to view the Governor's inaugural parade the other day I ran into Chap Fenwick, who hailed from Kosciusko when you and I were collegiate. If I am not mistaken he is connected with the engineer's office of the state highway commission.

Some time ago I learned that Audrey Shields McIlwaine had taken a new lease on life since the arrival of his son. May I suggest that he send to the editor a photograph of the heir, especially since we understand that he resembles his beautiful mother.

Classmates of George Newton, '24, will be interested to know that he has been elected county superintendent of education for Covington County, Mississippi, and that he took charge of the office in January. George's father held this position for many years, and friends are predicting similar success for the son.



Class of '22

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," as the old saying goes, has been recently applied to yours very truly and quite appropriately so, we'll just have to admit. It seems that every time the day rolls around to write another of these class letters your correspondent has a different job. Well, there's some consolation in it all, if I keep it up there'll always be at least one item to write about. As long as I started in telling you about myself, I might as well finish it and name my present and latest endeavor, associate society editor of the *Press-Scimitar*. This, so it seems, is another of those jobs where one has to call upon friends for help. It will be the same old question every time you chance to meet me, "Do you know any news!" Of course, it's the same thing that I've been asking since I first took this class correspondent job. Now it will be asked just a little oftener and for an additional purpose. More than enough about myself!

"Bubber" Coleman paid us a real visit Christmas, an effective way of accounting for himself. "Bubber" is still in Tupelo and selling electrical appliances. Let us say again that it was swell of you to stop by—and to the rest of you, won't you let that little visit establish a precedent to pay us a short visit whenever you can.

Wanted to thank Russell Perry again, and right here, for dropping by to say he enjoyed our questionnaire letter of last issue.

Thought, too, you ought to know, if you don't already: that Eloise Brett has tripped down the aisle since the last issue. She's Mrs. Edward Tate, wife of a member of the Treasury Department in Washington. Didn't we mention that she was growing more and more fond of Washington, but it seems we gave the credit to the job. Our mistake!

That Eugenia Weeks is now Mrs. James Guess, and recently visited Meta Russell and Dorothy Jane Kerr Roberts (Mrs. Phil), two other Southwesterners.

That as far as we have been able to discover you all must be in the "boat" where we put you in the last letter, having ignored our questions entirely, and leaving us to wonder if you are still in the world.

Mary Allie Taylor
Class of '33.

Yes, Dixie Mae Jennings is a secretary, but if asked since when or where, I can only utter my habitually regular phrase, "I don't know" . . . No, John Henry Fishbach is not expecting to investigate the mystery ridden jungle of matrimony as yet, although he holds a responsible position with the First Presbyterian Church in New York, tutors the charming daughter of a Long Island millionaire in the summer (wotta life), holds some kind of meetings with Gerald Capers at various intervals (I could not translate Fish's word for these meetings), in addition to going to seminary . . . No, Lillias Christie is not in New York doing social service work. She is working in some kind of laboratory in Clarksdale, Mississippi . . . Anne Tate Field is the one who is in New York . . . No, a bird bath was not involved in Nicky's escapades in Germany . . . (Thanks for the nice letter, Nicky) and, finally, Olga Hartman ('35) is not working for her father. She is energetically working for somebody else.

So . . . Willie Glover has decided to study law at night and work in the daytime . . . Clark Porteous, who trekked down to this reputedly evil port recently, scooped the work on the airplane wreck in Arkansas and got a raise. Andy Edington moulded a super football team of a limited number of midgets at his high school alma mater in Mobile (and do not forget the bay) which created quite a furor in the town by sweeping aside all opposition of relatively giantlike proportions . . . Professor Henry Oliver finally sent me that address . . . Chicken High will probably be married when you cast your gleamers on this . . . Bill Hunt is another who ventured in this vicinity for a short respite, but darn him, he could only stay a couple of hours . . . Another former Southwesterner who wended his way in a southerly direction with New Orleans as an objective was Rodney Baine, who left it with the proverbially coveted bacon . . . He only won a Rhodes scholarship . . . Scudder Smith is still studying at the U. of Va. . . Charlie Castles (M. D., if you please) has probably finished his internship at the General Hospital by now. . .

Bill Ducease
Class of '34.

The firm of Wright and White was reorganized early in February when Ned returned to Memphis to participate in Coach High's nuptial alliances. Ned is at present working for his father, and expects to enroll in the school of music at L. S. U. this summer. "Moon" is combing the city for the Commercial Credit Company. Gene Stewart is studying aeronautical engineering at L. S. U., and Joe Gee is in the economics department there. John Barnes has forsaken the insurance business and will probably follow in his brother's footsteps as an athletic director. Mac Elder and Charlie Ledsinger are both working for the Union Planters Bank, and Robert Brown holds a similar position with the Bank of Commerce.

George Willis worked in the traffic department of the Illinois Central Railroad for a few months. His activities at the present time are unknown.

Hortense Louckes is following a course of study in laboratory procedures at the University of Tennessee Medical School, where "Torchy" Pettit has just about finished the second quarter of his medical education in a cloud of smoke. Charlie Sherman is enrolled in the Memphis Law School, while John Baker forsook Southwestern to wander down in the direction of Texas, where he is taking a business course. Henry Watkins has been transferred to Nashville, where he is managing one of the Kress stores.

Tom Jones is no longer a resident of the great city of New York, having returned to Corinth, where he is associated with his father in the Corinth Machinery Company.

Roland Kilcreas, '34, is working away down in Stockton, Alabama, trying to get something more valuable out of a tree than wood. Whether he has been able to isolate anything that will add to the lustre of face or house paint we haven't been able to learn, but he certainly has our best wishes.

From latest reports "Shorty" Simmons has followed the lead of Elmer Pierce, '27, and is managing a farm near Clarksdale, Miss., and Mary Sands Dreisbach is employed in her father's office in Mobile.

John Gaither
Class of '35.

One of the leading eye specialists of the world, Dr. Edward C. Ellett, was recently honored by doctors of the South when they gathered in Memphis to pay homage to him by observing "Ellett Day," when operations free of charge were performed on the blind and near blind that had come from all over this territory. Dr. Ellett, who was a student at Southwestern during the years 1884-1886, drew from his lifetime of experience this word of advice for the youth of America:

"If I were to draw a lesson from my own professional experience, I think it could be expressed in the old saying 'Despise not the small things.'

"The time spent in learning the details of any subject in which you are interested is time well spent, and the result will be that your house is built not on shifting sands but on firm rock. And if my regret at not having learned this lesson sooner and better can be turned to profit by anyone else, it will be a gratification to me."

A letter from Dr. Jack Montgomery, correspondent for the Class of '99, includes the following note: "Please, all members of the Class of '99 who read this, sit down at once and send some news of yourself and your family so that our next letter will have some interesting items."

Dr. Jack is still on the job at the University of Alabama, where he has been since 1911. In addition to his teaching he is greatly interested in student activities of various kinds. He was recently elected Worthy Grand Alchemist of the Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemical Fraternity. He is also Grand Marshal of the Chi Beta Phi Scientific Association and in that capacity recently enjoyed a visit to Southwestern, at which time he installed Tau Chapter of Chi Beta Phi Fraternity.

A short visit to the scene of former conquests was paid when Bob Logan dropped in for a few minutes several weeks ago. He was in the process of being transferred by the Texas Company from his position in Knoxville, Tenn., to Jackson, Miss., this transfer coming in the form of a promotion. Bob imparted the personal opinion, backed by that of many others, that Paul Jones is one of the best preachers he has ever heard. Paul is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Lexington, Miss., Bob's old home town. The engaging personality

of this young minister and that of his wife (Anna Hudson, '32) led them into extra grief during the Christmas holidays, however. While vesper services were being held in the church, a thief broke into the manse and departed with all their Christmas presents.

Francis Howard, Jr., '12, has been advanced to the vice-presidency of Merrill Kremer, Inc., advertising agency with offices in the Exchange Building. Mr. Howard was the first editor of the Lynx—the college annual.

The appointment of Royce Moore, '33, as a member of the bureau of identification of the Memphis Police Department has been announced. Mr. Moore will work under Deputy Inspector E. A. Parker, nationally known finger-print expert.

Several former college-mates of the Rev. Ira Dean Holt, '15-'17, participated in his installation as pastor of the Chelsea Avenue Presbyterian Church recently. They were Rev. W. J. Millard, '20, Evergreen Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. V. Cobb, '15-'18, Parkview Church; and Rev. J. A. Warren, '17, of Germantown, Tenn. President Charles E. Diehl delivered the installation sermon.

The promotion of P. W. Bell, '12, to the office of district passenger agent of the Illinois Central Railroad has been announced. Mr. Bell had been city passenger agent since 1917.

The dedication of the new Presbyterian Church at Leland, Miss., was held in November. At that time its pastor was Dr. Warner Hall, '29, and the sermon of dedication was delivered by President Diehl. One of Warner's parishoners in Leland was Charley (Katz) Katzenmier, '29, one of the former Deans of Robb Hall, a classmate of Warner's, and now associated with the Cottonseed Oil Company in Leland. Warner and Mrs. Hall (Lucy Farrow, '29) recently moved to Lexington, Ky., where he is pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

William "Billy" Walker became the first member of the graduating class of 1936 by completing his work at the end of the first semester. He will begin the long grind toward the M. D. degree at the University of Tennessee in March. At present most

of his time is being spent in grooming his young brother "Hank" to fill his shoes in the various campus department—quite a task.

One member of the Lynx family fortunate enough to be spending the winter (this being written with the snow two inches deep outside, and still getting deeper) is Mary Pond, '32. The story in its official form is that she has been transferred from the Memphis office of Western Union, which office as you all know is still under the influence of Charley Diehl, '31, to work for the remainder of the winter in Miami, but when the words winter and Florida are mentioned it sounds more like a vacation than anything else. Another who heeded the approach of winter and sought the warmer climes of the tropics is Scuyler Lowe, '31, who packed up his wife (Margaret Kimbrough, '31) and all his surveying instruments, and set sail for Ocala, Fla., where he is assisting in an engineering project.

George Booth, '28-'30, and Bill Jones, '29-'30, are having a part in putting Mississippi on the map as far as building roads is concerned. Both are members of the State Highway Commission in Jackson.

Ralph Booth, '33, George's smaller brother and better known as "Little Chop," is making himself decidedly unpopular down in his home town of Natchez by becoming a member of the tax collection department of that city. "Little Chop" claims that the money is coming in so fast that he has to work day and night to count it.

Dr. Elmer Eddins, '29, is house physician at the Baptist Memorial Hospital. If all the interesting stories of the Southwestern medicos in this community were placed end to end, an interesting article for this magazine should result. You can expect one along that line in the very near future.

Alvin Tate, '35, has become the partner and competitor of the former editor of this journal. Both are working in the interest of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. The former editor, Russell Perry, '33, in addition to his regular duties, has time to devote to a serious survey of operas and the classics of music in general.

Evelyn Hester, '31-'33, of Tunica, finds it necessary to make very frequent visits to the city in following her study of music.

Dr. Watson—Biographer

(Continued from Page 5)

Vance, on this side of the Atlantic, has attracted some attention. He, too, has his chronicler—as who must not, since Dr. Watson? But the chronicler has so little virtue himself as to be almost smothered by the effusiveness of the effusive Philo. Perhaps if the latter had shown more discernment in his choice of a biographer, a poet (who is also no mean literary critic) would not have sung:

"Philo Vance

Needs a kick in the pants."

These words can add little to the glowing luster that surrounds Dr. Watson as one of the few truly great biographers of literature. It is comforting to the ego of the ordinary man, though, to contemplate the Doctor's just reward. When Sherlock Holmes went on the air, a few years ago, in connection with a famous brand of coffee, it was not his voice we listened for, with such bated breath, even during the irreverent chit-chat (irreverent to the true Holmes connoisseur) and the slushing of the coffee cups, but for the voice of the actor who played Dr. Watson. It is in such withheld and finally granted rewards for quiet virtue that the reader of fiction, and thus humanity in general, find a certain recompense for their own lack of brilliance or success.

ENGAGEMENTS

Hagan-Lilly—Elizabeth Tracy Hagan, '29-'31, Seattle, Washington, to Henry Wilmot Lilly, Jr., Seattle.

MARRIAGES

Abbay-Galbreath—Mary Powel Abbay, '30-'32, Tunica, Mississippi, to William Duncan Galbreath, Memphis, on February 20. At home in Memphis.

Sohm-Glass—Mary Walton Sohm, '33-'35, Memphis, to Percy Boyce Glass, Memphis, on December 7. At home in Memphis.

Robins-Nickle—Irene Robins, Conway, Arkansas, to Karl S. Nickle, '27-'30, Washington, D. C., in December. At home in Washington.

Walker-Wellford—Margaret Kyle Walker, '31-'34, Memphis, to Alexander White Wellford, Middlesboro, Kentucky,

on December 17. At home in Middlesboro.

Hubbard-Moyers—Mary Kennedy Hubbard, '34, Memphis, to Walter Raymond Moyers, Jr., Jonesboro, Arkansas, on December 2. At home in Jonesboro.

DeLong-Davidson — Glenda DeLong Memphis, to June Davidson, '28-'32, Birmingham, Alabama, on December 22. At home in Birmingham.

Hillman-Porteous—Mary Lou Hillman, Bayou Natchez, Louisiana, to Sterling Porteous, '30-'31, Natchitoches, Louisiana, on December 3. At home in Natchitoches.

Bloompot-Hughes—Betty Jane Bloompot, '33-'35, Memphis, to John George Hughes, '32-'34, Memphis, on December 21. At home in Memphis.

Lowe-Snepp—Sara Jane Lowe, Nashville, Tennessee, to Charles Darwin Snepp, '26-'28, Knoxville, Tennessee, on October 1. At home in Nashville, Tennessee.

Gragg-High—Lillian Evelyn Gragg, '33-'34, Memphis, to Harold Walter High, '34, Memphis, on February 1. At home in Memphis.

Weeks-Guess—Eugenia Weeks, '33, West, Mississippi, to James Gaston Guess, Jackson, Mississippi, in December. At home in Jackson.

Robinson-Raspberry — Helen Robinson, Centerville, Mississippi, to William C. Raspberry, '30, Shreveport, Louisiana, on January 9. At home in Shreveport.

Brett-Tate—Eloise Brett, '33, Washington, D. C., to Edward O. Tate, Washington, on December 21. At home in Washington.

Cunningham-Crawford—June Cunningham, '32-'33, Memphis, to William R. Crawford, Memphis, on January 18. At home in Memphis.

Ragland-Harwood—Fairfax Cary Ragland, Memphis, to Richard Drewery Harwood, '27-'28, Memphis, on January 15. At home in Memphis.

Dickinson-Bowers—Edna Viola Dickinson, '30, to Lewis Bowers, Memphis, on January 25. At home in Memphis.

Reynolds-Van Sickle—Martha Reynolds, '28-'30, Camden, Arkansas, to Donald Van Sickle, Camden, on August 5, 1935. At home in Camden.

Watts-Finley—Elizabeth Watts, '27-'28, Camden, Arkansas, to Howard Finley, Shreveport, Louisiana, during the past summer. At home in Shreveport.

Byers-White—Laura Byers, '27, Clarksville, Tennessee, to Thomas White, Clarksville, in December. At home in Clarksville.

Gautier-McDowell—Corinne Gautier, '31-'33, Memphis, to Forrest McDowell, Memphis, on January 16. At home in Memphis.

Pearson-Uhlhorn—Almarie Chism Pearson, '32-'33, Memphis, to Walker S. Uhlhorn, Germantown, Tennessee, on January 18. At home in Memphis.

Crabb-Moore—Anne Crabb, Memphis, to Royce Moore, '33, Memphis, in November. At home at 1158 East McLemore, Memphis.

McKinnon-Vann—Frances McKinnon, '33-'34, Hattiesburg, Miss., to Dubose Anthony Vann, Jr., Gainesville, Fla., in the late fall. At home in Gainesville.

BIRTHS

McCown, '25-'28—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Oswald Stewart McCown, Jr., Memphis, a son on December 28.

Terry, '29—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Terry, 2325 Alta Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky, a son on April 2, 1935.

Cobb, '29-'34—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb (Charline Tucker, '30-'32), Memphis, a son on January 9.

Jayroe—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jayroe (Elizabeth Nash, '33-'35), Memphis, a daughter on December 19.

DEATHS

McDougall—Rev. Eli Daniel McDougall, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Liberty, Missouri, died on December 19, after a brief illness. He had been pastor of the church there since 1932. Dr. McDougall received both his collegiate and theological training at Southwestern, graduating in 1893. He also held the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Southwestern. Dr. McDougall held pastorates at Cartersville and Thomasville, Georgia, and was at one time president of the Alabama Presbyterian Institute, Anniston, Alabama. He served as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Jackson, Tennessee, until he became a member of the faculty of Southwestern in 1926. Dr. McDougall acted as dean of the College from 1926 until 1928,

and was Professor of Bible until 1931. He was a member of S. A. E. fraternity.

Ruffin—William V. Ruffin, '19-'23, Nashville, Tennessee, was killed in an automobile accident near Nashville on December 1. Mr. Ruffin left Memphis several months ago to become Nashville representative of the Choctaw Culvert & Machinery Company. Both Mrs. Ruffin and her small daughter were also injured in the accident but are improving. Mr. Ruffin was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Bowman—Lee Bowman, '84-'88, died in November at his home in Yazoo City, Mississippi. Mr. Bowman had been engaged in the cotton business at Yazoo City for many years.

Johnson—Donald Horace Johnson, '35, died January 4 at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. His death was caused by burns received in an explosion. Mr. Johnson was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He was business manager of the 1934 Lynx and the 1935 Senior Year Book; vice-president of the senior class; and a member of Sigma Upsilon.

Sarafian—Aram H. Sarafian, bursar at Southwestern for the past six years, died of pneumonia at St. Joseph's Hospital, Memphis, on December 5. He was a graduate of the LaSalle School of Accounting and was considered one of the best accountants in the city. Mr. Sarafian was formerly office manager of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, and had also been associated with the Frisco and Y. & M. V. railroads. He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and a Mason.

Dinwiddie—Dr. Albert Bledsoe Dinwiddie, President of Tulane University, New Orleans, and former Professor of Mathematics at Southwestern, died November 21 at New Orleans. Dr. Dinwiddie suffered from heart illness for several years, and had been in retirement since June.

Lovelace—Rev. Bailey H. Lovelace, D.D., '96-'99, died January 8 at Clinton, Mississippi, following an operation. Dr. Lovelace was born in Clarksville, Tennessee, attended Southwestern there, and graduated from the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. He held pastorates at New Providence and Nashville, Tennessee; Florence, Alabama; Franklin and Louisville, Kentucky. He had been at Clinton since 1922.

ROSTER OF CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

- 1882—REV. R. E. McALPINE, D.D., 426 Carolina Circle, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
- 1885—REV. NATHANIEL SMYLIÉ, Dermott, Arkansas
- 1888—PRESTON C. WEST, 1910 Exchange Bank Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma
- 1892—REV. W. J. CALDWELL, D.D., Yazoo City, Mississippi
- 1894—REV. C. T. CALDWELL, D.D., 313 Crescent Road, Waco, 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
- 1908—REV. T. W. GRIFFITHS, Ph.D., 1118 West Huisache Street, San Antonio, Texas
- 1910—REV. R. A. BOLLING, D.D., Cleveland, Miss.
- 1911—REV. E. C. SCOTT, 1027 Kirby Building, Dallas, Texas
- 1912—REV. SOLON T. HILL, Clarendon, Arkansas
- 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, D.D., McComb, Mississippi
- 1920—ROBERT H. COBB, Darlington School, Rome, Georgia
- 1921—REV. WILLIAM CROWE, JR., Talladega, Alabama
- 1922—KIRBY P. WALKER, 726 Manship, Jackson, Mississippi
- 1923—WILLIAM T. PERSON, Lake Village, Arkansas
- 1924—SHIELDS MCLWAINÉ, 6146 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Illinois
- 1925—REV. WILLIAM V. GARDNER, Farmville, Virginia
- 1926—REV. WAYNE W. GRAY, First Presbyterian Church, Caruthersville, Missouri.
- 1927—REV. CHARLES F. STEWART, JR., Hamilton, Mississippi
- 1928—ARTHUR DULIN, Brownsville, Tennessee
- 1930—GERALD M. CAPERS, JR., 2203 Union Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee
- 1931—ANNE SHEWMAKER, 1750 Forrest, Memphis, Tennessee
- 1932—JAMES G. HUGHES, 236 Pasadena, Memphis, Tennessee
- 1933—MARY ALLIE TAYLOR, 1830 Jackson Ave., Memphis, Tennessee
- 1934—WILLIAM DUEEASE, 1402 Whitney Bank Building, New Orleans, Louisiana
- 1935—JOHN PERRY GAITHER, 46 Perkins Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts

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 duty 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.

