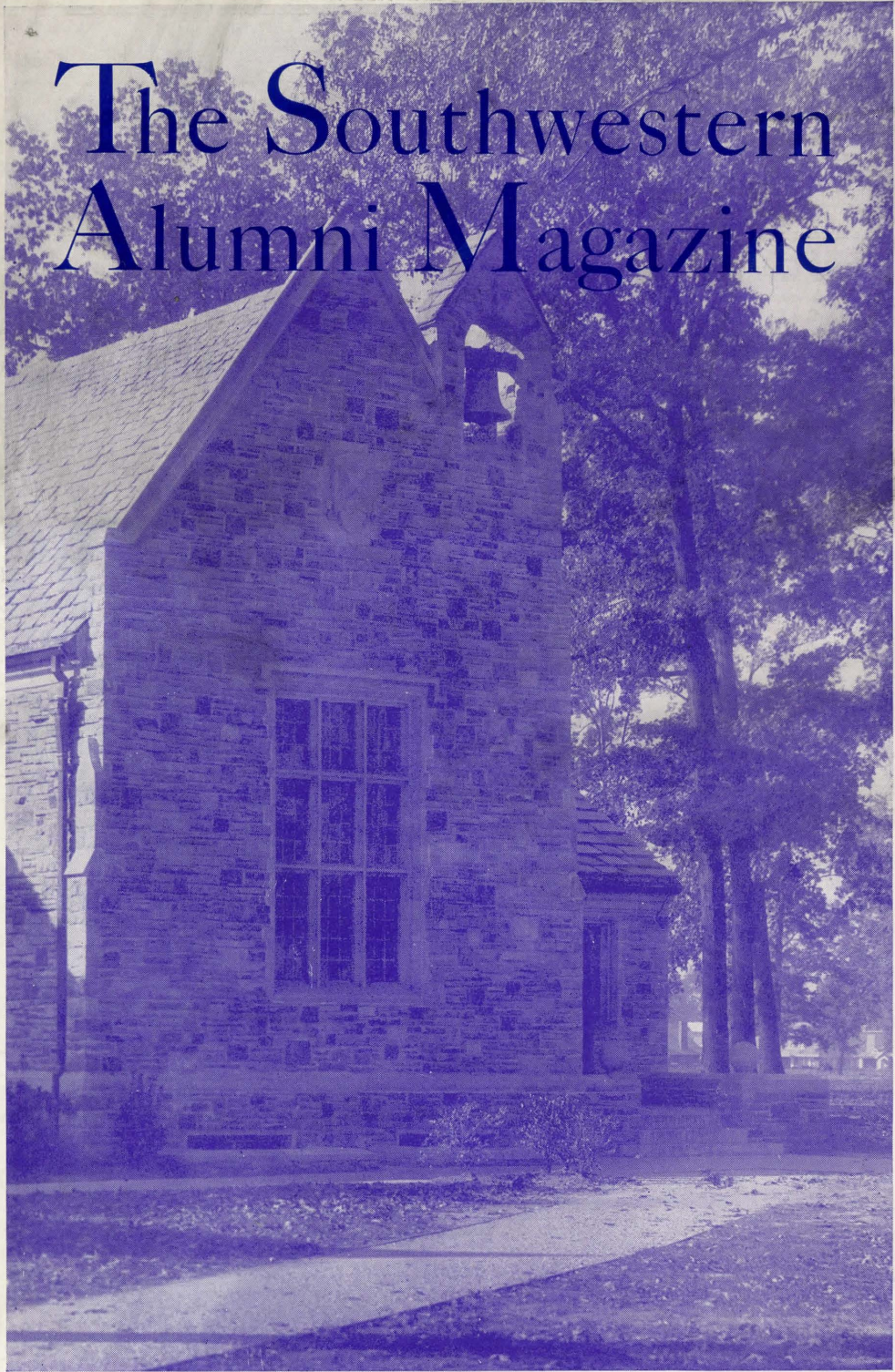


The Southwestern Alumni Magazine



THE OLD BELL IN ITS NEW HOME

THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Member of the American Alumni Council

Published in October, December, March, and May by the Southwestern Alumni Association. It concerns itself wholly with the affairs of the college and the alumni.

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

M. L. MACQUEEN,
Editor



OLIVE WALKER,
Assistant Editor

CLARK PORTEOUS,
Athletics Editor

ALLEN CABANISS,
Student Editor

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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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P. O. Box 1035, Memphis, Tenn.

C. L. POWER, '03, *Vice-President*,

624 Wyandotte St., Shreveport, La.

WILLIAM CROWE, JR., '21, *Vice-Pres.*,

1st. Presbyterian Church, Talladega, Ala.

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Lyceum Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

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Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Official Publication of More than 3,000 Southwesterners

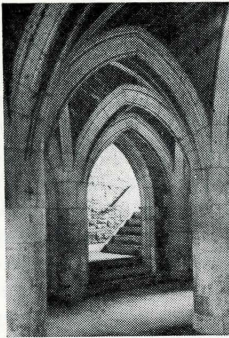
Vol. IV

OCTOBER—NOVEMBER, 1931.

No. 4

Mussolini—Restitutor Urbis

By HENRY J. BASSETT, Professor of Latin.*



I FEAR that my subject is misleading. Perhaps after reading a few paragraphs you may be inclined to say "*Quid dignum tanto feret hic promissor biatu?*" for I do not plan to treat of the present situation in Italy, of the power and influence of her prime minister, of the strength and weakness of the Fascist regime, of Franco-Italian relations—all interesting to be sure "*Sed nunc non erat hic locus.*" No, my subject is not "Mussolini—Il Duce," but "Mussolini—Restitutor Urbis.

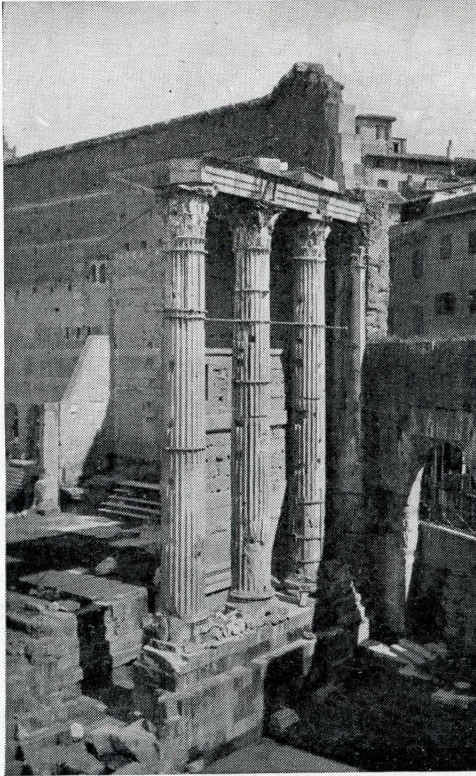
As Octavian was eager to link his regime with the past glories of Rome, and to lead the Roman people to regard him as the direct successor of the great Julius, the Roman republic, the kings, Romulus, and Aeneas himself, so Mussolini in our day is doing every thing in his power to magnify the glories of former ages, and to link the present with the past, and thus to realize the ancient ideal of "Roma Aeterna."

Excavations in Rome present problems not found in the case of Ostia and Pompeii, for the needs of the present city must be considered, and the wrecking of modern buildings and the relocation of those housed in them must precede the exploration of the old city buried in the heart of a present day metropolis. The cost of the work too is no

small item to be considered when it must in the end be paid by a people heavily burdened by taxation. However, a ruler like Mussolini can, if he will, accomplish more in this line in a short time than a government that depends on legislative action for appropriations, and upon changing executives for putting plans into effect. And Mussolini wills to do it.

The pilgrim returning to the eternal city looks eagerly for the old landmarks as his train circles modern Rome, nor is he disappointed. The pyramid of Cestius and the near-by city gate, the Porta Maggiore with the aqueduct channels above and the curious baker's tomb just outside, the ancient nymphaeum known as the temple of Minerva Medica, the long line of the Aurelian wall—all pass by in swift succession, and when he steps out on the platform at the Termini a fleeting glimpse of the stretch of the old Servian wall in the railroad yards convinces him that Rome is still the same. He may continue to hold this view after he has left the station as he looks across to the Baths of Diocletian that house the Museo delle Terme, and on to the left where the semi-circular Piazza Esedra follows the line of the old exedra that formed part of the western boundary of Diocletian's great establishment. But when he looks beyond along the streets that lead to the center of the city, he at once realizes that something has happened. For there in the distance towers the great monument of Victor Emmanuel, erected years ago but now much more imposing since streets have been cut through and buildings razed that partially obscured it. A closer view of the monument reveals more clearly

*This paper was presented at the 1931 meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association.



TEMPLE OF MARS ULTOR IN FORUM
OF AUGUSTUS

the great improvement that has been made in its neighborhood. Now this structure, imposing as it is, has always been one of my pet aversions. It has seemed to me that by its mere bulk it overshadowed and belittled the Capitoline Hill and the Forum. But at any rate, such a monument should have a fitting setting, and the tearing away of the unsightly old tenements that crowded against it increases its effectiveness. Especially the razing of the whole district between the Piazza Venezia and the Capitoline makes it possible to approach that historic spot without threading one's way through narrow, crooked streets "*taetrum inter odorem.*"

The reference to the present entry to the Forum and the Palatine leads me to say that it is now practicable and easy to approach the Palatine through the Area Palatina. This is the proper starting point. Here one can see clearly the relative position of the temple of Apollo, the Palace of Augustus as rebuilt by the Flavians, the Temple of Victory, and the Palace of Tiberius. The Farn-

ese gardens that occupy the site of the last named palace and command the best possible view of the Forum make a fitting climax but a confusing beginning of a visit to the Palatine.

Many additions have been made to the museum exhibits and the museums themselves during the present regime. The Terme museum is constantly and rapidly growing. The new rooms contain beautiful cinerary urns, sarcophagi with elaborate decorations, fragments of the Ara Pacis, and newly discovered statuary. The Palazzo Caffarelli on the Capitoline, the former home of the German legion, has been taken over by the State and part of it is now used for the Museo Mussolini, an annex to the old Conservatori. It contains many recent acquisitions—altars, statues, reliefs—many of them not yet labelled. Of course the presence of a monument in one of these rooms does not prove absolutely that it is a recent find. The authorities still rearrange and relocate individual exhibits, presumably to advantage, but often to the dismay and confusion of the traveler searching for familiar objects. Very appropriately a group of Republican monuments, including the Curtius relief, has been collected in one room where excavations beneath the old palace have dislocated substructures of the Area Capitolina. The palace gardens are now a part of the museum and have in them many less important antiquities.

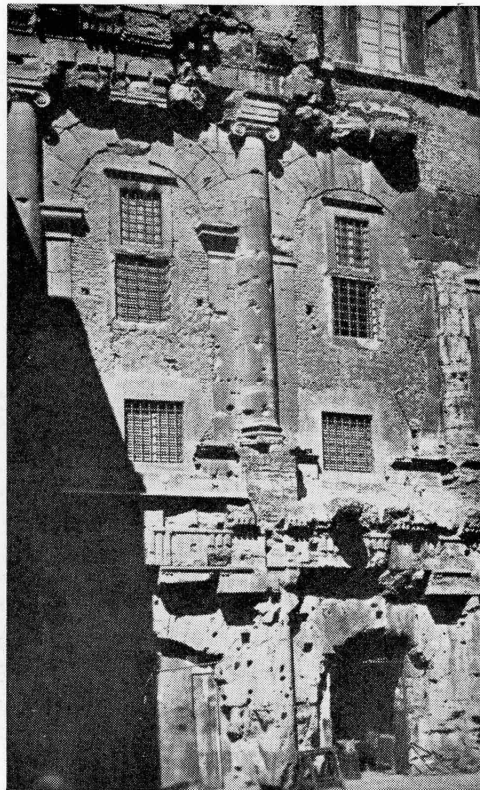
Mussolini is now forming a new museum, or rather two museums in one large building in the Piazza dei Cerchi between the Palatine and the Tiber. One of these is the Museum of the City of Rome, and the other the Museum of the Roman Empire. In the latter, different rooms are assigned to the different provinces of the empire and casts, models, paintings, photographs depict the evidences of Rome's world-wide dominion that still exist in northern Africa, Asia Minor, and the continent of Europe. It is an intensely interesting exhibit and well calculated to impress the observer with the might of Rome and the extent of her empire.

Important excavations are in progress at present in at least five different locations in the city limits. None of them are open to the public but a special permit from the Director of Excavations made it possible to visit them as often as desired. The places referred to are the Zona Argentina and the

Forum of Augustus, where the major part of the work was done some time ago, the Theater of Marcellus, the Circus Maximus, the Forum of Trajan, and the Market of Trajan just beyond. Just before I left Rome last summer a space between the new excavations in Trajan's Forum and Market and the excavations in the Forum of Augustus, that had already been cleared of buildings, was surrounded by the typical high board fence that encloses sites in process of investigation. I am informed that work is now going on there.

The valley between the Palatine and Aventine once occupied by the Circus Maximus is one of the dreariest and least interesting parts of the modern city, but the end near the Passiagata Archaeologica and the beginning of the Appian Way is now being excavated. A long narrow path by the side and above the excavations leads to the house of the "custode." Under his guidance we clamber down to the lower level and make our investigations. The general outline of this end of the structure with its curving tiers of seats can be clearly seen, though of course the seats themselves are gone, only their substructure remaining. The recesses under the seats used for shops and other purposes open on an outside street which has been exposed with its water conduits and pavement. Quite likely Horace wandered along here on his visits to the tricky circus, though of course the present remains are those of a later restoration. Stairs lead to the first corridor as in the colosseum. In this corridor are several inscriptions, most of them carefully covered. In one of the rooms below opening on the arena is a curious pavement patched with variegated marbles, scraps of inscriptions, and one whole funerary inscription. In the room that contains the objects found in the excavations are many lamps, small columns, three marble heads, parts of statuettes, a large flower pot, and scraps of inscriptions.

Quite different in appearance are the excavations in the Campus Martius on the site of the theater of Marcellus. When I entered, I was warned to look out for falling objects as there were workmen above, and it was good advice. The ground floor of the theater is below the present surface level, but in the case of the upper stories the work consists in clearing away the medieval and modern structures that have been built into and over the theater and in exposing the original building. One of the main entrances has



THEATER OF MARCELLUS BEFORE
RECENT EXCAVATIONS

been disclosed, a double one with large pillars. Steps and ramps lead to the inner corridor, and turning at right angles proceed to the outer corridor. The general effect is that of a smaller colosseum. To the northwest of the theater a row of columns has been disclosed leading towards the entrance of the Porticus Octaviae and evidently a part of the great colonnade that enclosed temples of Jupiter and Juno in the days of Caracalla. Here we are in the old ghetto, and Rome is well rid of the buildings razed in preparation for these excavations.

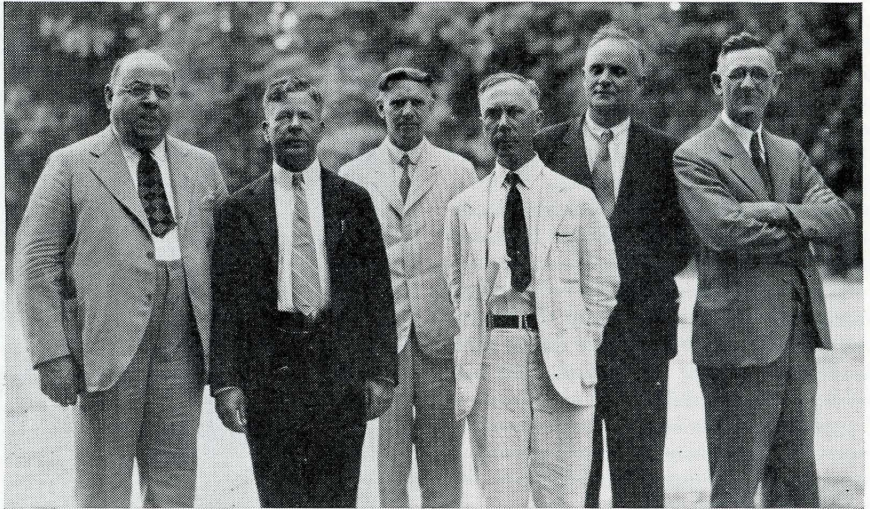
(To be concluded in the next number.)

Dr. Spencer J. McCallie, '97, headmaster of McCallie School for Boys, Chattanooga, Tenn., spoke to the Kiwanis Club of Memphis on "Kiwanis Work" at the meeting of this club on November 18. Dr. McCallie is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga. He was in Memphis on duties relating to the Accrediting Commission for the Association of Secondary Schools of which he is a charter member.

Theologs Celebrate Twenty-fifth Anniversary

By REV. GEORGE H. KIRKER

Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Marion Junction, Ala.



DR. W. A. ROLLE, REV. GEORGE H. KIRKER, REV. C. L. POWER, REV. RUDOLPH MILLER,
REV. J. L. MCKINSTRY, DR. GEORGE LANG.

THE class graduating from the Theological Department of Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn., in 1906, observed its twenty-fifth anniversary with a reunion at Southwestern on June 8th and 9th, 1931. Those present were George Lang, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; J. L. McKinstry, Reagan, Tenn.; Rudolph Miller, Memphis, Tenn.; C. L. Power, Shreveport, La.; W. A. Rolle, Norman, Okla., and George H. Kirker, Marion Junction, Ala. Other members, E. D. Brownlee, Sanford, Fla.; W. S. Hill, Seattle, Wash., and W. H. McIntosh, Hattiesburg, Miss., were unable to come.

The first session held in Palmer Hall Monday morning at 10 o'clock was opened with brief devotional exercises led by George H. Kirker, president of the class at its graduation. "Chancellor" Miller was chosen to act as secretary. The class roll was called and each member present answered with a twenty-minute resume of his life and work during the past twenty-five years. These quiet heart-to-heart talks were very inspiring and brought the members into closer touch with each other. George H. Kirker and Rudolph Miller were elected president

and secretary, respectively, for the years to come. Dr. Chas. E. Diehl was invited to meet with the class and make an address. The class then took recess to attend the alumni luncheon.

The reunion was continued with an afternoon session at 2:30 P.M. This session was devoted to the memories of the days spent in the Seminary. Rudolph Miller led the opening prayer. "Big John" McKinstry spoke upon the life and teaching of Dr. Robert Price. At its conclusion the other members spoke of his help to them. Dr. Diehl at this time gave a splendid address which was appreciated by the class. "Bishop" Rolle then spoke upon the life, work and influence of Dr. W. A. Alexander, and Prep Power spoke likewise of Dr. R. A. Webb. These formal addresses were each followed by tributes of appreciation and love from all the other members of the class. The afternoon being far advanced, the class took recess, closing this session with singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," followed by a prayer.

By special invitation, the evening session of the reunion was held in the home of Rev. A. C. Dudley. In going to this home, some

of the class enjoyed themselves by singing the college songs of their day. The police were indulgent and did not make any arrests. The class made its presence known on the Dudley's porch by giving the college yell. This received a soulful response from all the dogs in the neighborhood. After a brief social hour, the class was called to order and led in prayer by J. L. McKinstry. "Goat" Lang gave a splendid address on "What We Have Learned Since We Left the Seminary." This scholarly and eloquent address was followed by a general discussion of the ideas presented. This session adjourned a short while before midnight.

The closing session of the reunion was begun as arranged, Friday morning at 9 A.M. Owing to many interruptions, incidental to the hour and preparation for commencement exercises, the session was postponed until these exercises were concluded. When the session was resumed an impressive communion service was held with Rudolph Miller presiding. Prayers were offered by each member present for the life work of every member of the class. When the communion service was ended, the president took the chair and the class turned its attention to the regular program. It was decided, by unanimous

vote, that the class have another reunion at some suitable time in the future. The secretary was instructed to convey the formal thanks of the class to President Diehl and Prof. M. L. MacQueen for their thoughtful courtesies to the class during the reunion. The reunion was brought to its close with prayer and benediction by the president of the class.



In connection with the reunion there was an historical exhibit of famous old pictures. The one above portrays a very dignified member of the class of '06 taking a dignified ride. We hope no one will be mean enough to see in it a suggestion of this member's way of preparing for a personal interview with Prof. Deaderick or Dr. Nicolassen in their classrooms. This is "Little Goat" Lang, now professor of philosophy at the University of Alabama.

surpassed the most sanguine hopes of every one present, and all felt more than repaid for all efforts and expense necessary to have it.

The cut on the opposite page shows the '06 group who attended the reunion.

We Echo a Hearty "Amen."

Speaking of coincidences, a few days ago we happened upon the following note in the alumni magazine of another institution:

"We have discovered another method of locating missing alumni. In checking the members of the freshman class, who are sons of alumni, we were pleasantly surprised to find one, whose father appears in our records with a 'last known address,' meaning virtually no address at all. According to his son's application papers, he is living right here in _____, instead of the New England state previously catalogued. He has been dis-

covered. Here, then, is a suggestion. If you cannot remember to send us your address changes, just remember to send your son back to the old college and let him bring your address with him. He will be doubly welcome under such circumstances and at the same time will go far toward earning you a pardon for previous remissness."

A few minutes later, while checking over the records of our students, we discovered that we had an identical case, except that in this instance it was a daughter instead of a son who brought the address of the "lost" parent. We therefore echo a hearty "Amen" to the above suggestion.

Introducing the Association's 1931-32 Heads

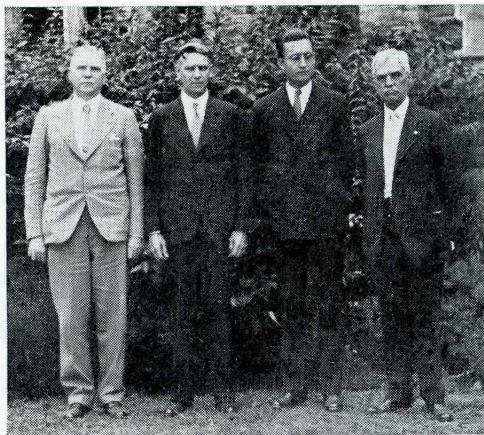
W. C. Johnson, '89, of Memphis, is New President

A STRONG ticket of officers to head the Alumni Association of Southwestern was chosen at the annual meeting of alumni on Alumni Day in June.

Mr. William Cumming Johnson, former vice-president of the Association, member of the class of 1889, and prominent Memphis business man, was named president, succeeding Mr. Robert E. Craig, '91, of New Orleans, who has served as president for the past two years. Mr. Johnson is president of the Tennessee Fibre Company of Memphis. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Rev. Charles Lewis Power, member of the liberal arts class of 1903 and of the theological class of 1906, is first vice-president. Mr. Power is pastor of the Dunlap Memorial Presbyterian Church of Shreveport, La. During his career at Southwestern he was winner of several medals and prizes for scholastic work. In 1905 he was a member of the baseball team, and from 1900 to 1904 he was a member of the football team. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Since leaving Southwestern he has held important pastorates in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Rev. William Crowe, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Talladega, Ala., and member of the class of 1921, is second vice-president. While a student at Southwestern he was charter member of Alpha Phi Epsilon; charter member of the Stylus Club; founder and managing editor of the *Sou'wester*, 1920-21; president of the student body, 1920-21; president of the Senior Class, 1920-21; manager of the basket ball team, 1919-20; and instructor in the English Department, 1920-21. He received the B.D. degree from Union Theological Sem-



W. C. JOHNSON, C. L. POWER, WM. CROWE, JR.,
DUNCAN MARTIN

inary of Richmond, Va., in 1924, and the Th. M. degree from Xenia Theological Seminary in 1926. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Crawford Sharp McGivaren, of Vicksburg, Miss., member of the class of 1929, is third vice-president. During his recent student days Mr. McGivaren was president of the student body, 1928-29; Gym instructor, 1926-27-

28; member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Theta Alpha Phi, Sigma Upsilon, Southwestern Players, Sociology Club, and Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. He played on the Varsity football team in 1926-27-28. Mr. McGivaren is teaching mathematics at the Vicksburg High School. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Duncan Martin, '85, of Memphis, lawyer and Master of Reference of the Chancery Court of Shelby County, was re-elected recording secretary. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He received the LL.B degree from Cumberland University Law School and, since 1893, has been practicing law in Memphis.

Atlanta Alumnus Honored.

John K. Ottley, '86, president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, was recently named as one of the twelve men appointed to serve as directors of the National Credit Corporation, as suggested by President Hoover, to administer the fund for aiding banks throughout the country by loans on their non-liquid assets. Each Federal Reserve District is represented by one director and Mr. Ottley represents District number 6. The first meeting of the board of directors was held on October 17 at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City.

"A Small College and a Great Plan"

LAST summer in a folder entitled, "A Small College and a Great Plan," Southwestern announced the adoption of tutorial reading courses. This pamphlet furnished, as it were, the blue print of an educational structure which Southwestern intended to erect. Since then work has begun and has progressed to such an extent that the *Alumni Magazine* feels it is time to describe, for the benefit of those interested in this new undertaking, some of the details of the structure, and—in so far as it is possible to judge at present—the influence it is exerting on the work of the students.

With this in mind we shall not attempt here to justify the theoretical benefits of the plan, but merely to describe its workings, and finally to present an estimate of its practical advantages for the student.

First of all there is a differentiation between the sophomore and the junior-senior reading courses. The sophomore courses were designed for the purpose of "arousing the interest of the students in some broad field of learning." To this end the six general fields of reading offered the second-year student are: Readings in the Social Sciences, in the Natural Sciences, in Ancient Civilization, in English and American Literature, in Foreign Languages and Literatures, and in Religion and Mankind. Each sophomore reads in two of these fields, one each semester.

The junior-senior courses were designed to be more intensive. With this in view each professor on the faculty offered the names of two courses he felt qualified to direct (after consultation with the committee to secure uniformity and coordination). These offerings produced an assortment of fifty-four courses from which the junior-senior student might pick one (to last one or two semesters) which was to take the place of one regular three-hour-per-week course. Lack of space forbids the listing of all the subjects offered in this group; however, some examples chosen at random from the list are: in History, *The Civil War and Reconstruction, Medieval Art, Literature, and Life*; in English, *Social and Biographical Backgrounds of English and American Literature* (various centuries offered); in Political Science, *The South and its Problems Today*; in Modern

Languages, *Latin American Culture, Background of French Civilization in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries*; in Science some subjects were technical, e. g., *Theory of Numbers, Theory of Optics*, and others were general, *Chemistry and its Application to Industries*.

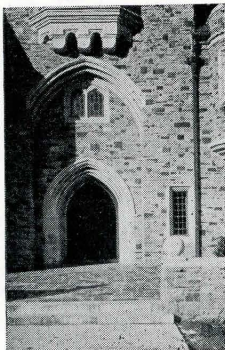
In arriving at the method of instruction, several deliberative faculty meetings were necessary, in which old Rhodes Scholars and others familiar with tutorial methods explained the procedure they had followed. On the basis of these suggestions, each professor worked out his own ideas in the management of his courses. Generally speaking the system works somewhat as follows: Each professor, in addition to his regular class work, has from six to ten reading students. A definite appointment and hour of meeting is arranged with each student. It is expected that tutorials will last as long as half an hour, but many find that an hour is necessary. It is also assumed that the sophomores will spend at least three hours in preparation, since their course is taken in addition to the regular five courses and carries but one semester hour's credit, whereas, the junior-senior reader is expected to spend eight or nine hours per week in reading and preparation. In the more literary subjects—languages, social sciences, etc., the professor as a rule suggests books, or perhaps portions of books, for the student to read each week, and requires an essay involving synthesis rather than synopsis. Scientific subjects, especially the technical ones, require a slightly different technique. The end in view, however, is the same—to encourage the student to read and develop an interest by working the thing out himself.

Should the inquiring alumnus ask, "How does it work?" we think that he would find the answer, based on three months' experience, to be "Splendidly—with exceptions." The writer of this article has no hesitation in saying that the good student does profit tremendously from the system. He has found that such a student develops a more intense interest, does infinitely more and better work under the tutorial system than under classroom instruction. As a professor here recently remarked, "In two months Mr.

(Concluded on page 21.)

A Southwesterner Speaks

An Address Delivered on Alumni Day by Rev. William Crowe, '21,
of Talladega, Ala.



I USED to live in a town that had a perfectly huge spring flowing from its borders, and when the water was used for general purposes it used to be said that a man would always come back to the town if he took as much as one draught from the spring. Of course every man's

Alma Mater has an appeal to him that he thinks is unique, but I am convinced that there is something unusually impelling about the appeal Southwestern makes to her former students. I shall never forget how Parchman Henry from Southern Mississippi, having spent one year with us in Clarksville, went off to Emory. But before six weeks had elapsed we got a wire to meet him at the train. The atmosphere of the College has always been such that men and women have felt a mystic influence tugging at their heart strings, pleading for another day within her walls.

I think that my class must have been a transition class for the institution. When we entered in 1917 the war had just been declared. Our student body registered only about seventy that year. The cloud of defeat was hanging heavily over the institution. So far as progress was concerned there was no hope. It was the zero mark of the college. But then Dr. Diehl was asked to take charge. He did not come to his task with any false idea of its future, for he was the minister of the local Church when the Board approached him. Why did he undertake it? So far as people were concerned in those days they felt that the Lord, only, knew why. But the following year was the era of the S. A. T. C., bringing with it the phenomenal number of almost two hundred students. From seventy to two hundred in a year! Yes, it was growth, but growth that was highly undesirable, both from the standpoint of rapidly increased numbers and decreased quality. Upon the

administration was thrust problems no other of its authorities had ever had to face. It is to their eternal credit and vigilance that the high standards of the institution were maintained. Then came the reaction from the army in our midst, and that storm, too, was braved with utmost wisdom and heroism on the part of our chief executive, and his associates. And from that day to this the College has made remarkable progress. Thus, our class was really the transition group. We saw the College descend into the valley of death and then march forth again on the broad field of service. We were, in a sense, like the definition sometimes given to time—"a hyphen between two eternities."

I am glad to think that my father had something to do with the plans for the bringing of this school to Memphis, though I am well aware of the fact that the burden of responsibility lay on Dr. Diehl. The few men who originally conceived the plan of removal, including my father and Dr. Diehl, with the exception of the latter, had nothing whatever to lose by making public the plan. But with Dr. Diehl, it was different. It was a scheme that was more likely to fail on the floor of the Synods than to succeed, and had it failed there would have been a great tide of feeling against the man at the head of the College, who might have been the target for all kinds of criticism, and who would probably have had to leave his post. It was a supreme venture of faith on his part, an unselfish leap from comparative security into the unknown, and all for the sake of the institution and the Church it represented.

Of course the project did not fail. It could not fail with such ardent hopes, heroic efforts, and lofty dreams revealed through the personality of our President. These very stones testify to the good faith in which the enterprise was carried on and to the triumph of the educational ideals Dr. Diehl visualized as the glory of our Church. The walls of these magnificent buildings will through the succeeding generations tell of the visions of a man who has sometimes had to walk alone through the shadows of deepest gloom to achieve the supreme ambition of his life.

Now that he has given to the Church a new Southwestern, an aristocrat among the educational institutions of America, he does not seek the plaudits of the crowd, though they are his due, but what he desires above the sweet morsels of praise is the honor a Church must give to its strongest missionary force, its college.

We have come upon unusual times in the history of the College. As is so frequently true with institutions that are subject to the partial control of the *boi polloi*, we have fallen victim to the ambitions of little men. About nine months ago a few men began to make public certain types of gossip, some of which was villainous, with the idea that it was for the sake of "saving the institution." The pamphlets, as you know, were circulated far and wide, one after another, until it looked as if the mails would be clogged. If some of our constructive thinkers would develop such capacity for output our Church would begin to recapture its place in the world. But it is so much easier to destroy than to build. It is not an accident that our antagonists waited until the debt was paid on the College. Fortunately they realized their own limitations, namely, that they could discredit what had been done but not complete the most trying part of a gigantic enterprise.

When the literature directed against the administration of the College began to come to me I read it with some amusement and a feeling of pity for the men I thought were sincere but misguided. It did not take me long, however, to change my mind and now I have lost all hope of the sincerity of the pamphleteers. For one thing their spirit is wrong. If that were all that is wrong it would be enough, but, alas! that is the mildest thing we can say about them. It is obvious that they have a certain malicious turn of mind that seems to know no justice, and I fear, little truth. The affairs that they speak of have been aired so fully that I am going to review only one of them, and that, because it concerns me most intimately. Dr. Lacy used the name of my father in his pamphlet in a way that I am sure he must have known was false at the time he wrote, if he knew anything about the College at all. To say the least, he speaks with authority in the use of his name, and in other matters he speaks as if he knew all the intimate details of the College's history. In the first

place, common courtesy, that every gentleman should know, demands that before another's name is used in a public statement, especially if the statement has to do with highly controversial matters, the party who is compiling the statement should get the permission of the person quoted. But such courtesy was not understood by Mr. Lacy. My father had no idea that his name was being dragged into this matter. But worse, Mr. Lacy says that he came to Memphis from St. Louis for the purpose of recommending to the Board their need for a new president! Could it have failed to occur to Dr. Lacy, since he is an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church, that members of the Synod of Missouri who tamper with the affairs of the Synod of Tennessee are placing themselves in a very un-Presbyterian situation? Had he come with that purpose he would have been a meddler. But, and here is the crux of the whole matter, he came at a time when the institution was in dire straits financially and they needed to borrow almost three-quarters of a million dollars, and it was for the purpose of helping them to secure the money they needed that he appeared before the Board. Do you suppose that if he had opposed the administration, he would have been willing to have helped in such an undertaking? His own statement is to the effect that his loyalty to the administration is beyond question, and that his gift to the college (several years before the above mentioned visit to the Board, while he was a resident of Memphis) expresses to this day his confidence in the administration. Under what pretense of loyalty to high ideals can Dr. Lacy fill his pamphlet with such unreliable, if not purposely warped statements of fact?

If we permit the College to get into the hands of men who will go so far afield from the truth to accomplish their ambitions, can you imagine that it will survive a decade of their exploitation? And if it could survive forever, would it honor the Church? I had always thought well of Dr. Lacy. I thought he was sincere. I always heard him gladly when he appeared before the Synod of Alabama, the last time much less than a year ago, and spoke in glowing terms of the glories of Southwestern. He told us of its wonderful plant, how it had been constructed to last through the ages and was a good in-

(Continued on page 12.)

Viva Mexico!

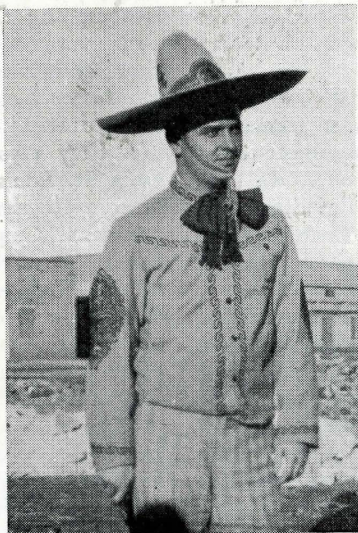
By SHIELDS McILWAINE, '24, Assistant Professor of English at Southwestern
With Notes by Hunt Rudolph, '22-'23, Mexico City, Mexico.

AT PRESENT, most international-minded people are "hipped," either on Russia or India or Mexico. Some, aroused by alarmists, fear that the United States will "go Russian," and as a result, they snatch wildly at every wild book on Stalin-land. Others who would rather not face the unpleasant drift of American social troubles find the little, naked dwarf of India, Saint Gandhi, funny, inspiring, or great. But oddly enough, until recently, our southern neighbor, Mexico, has not intrigued the popular mind. Of course, the Pancho Villa episode held the headlines for awhile; bullets and trouble are always flying across the border; and the shooting of Mexican officials is no longer exciting. The Mexico which interests Americans today is not so much one of stiletto-guitar-and-senliving, then, would bring happiness?

When society becomes sick, it is ready for escape into romance or Utopia. After the world war, we were blood-sated and shell-shocked; hence the popularity of South Sea stories. Now we are sick again. Deep blue depression has us! Our salaries are cut, our stock doesn't pay, our jobs are uncertain, and our doors are full of beggars! We have a food surplus and yet starvation. As Will Rogers says, "They ain't no answer to that." It's a hectic, confused time. Maybe industrialism after all is a failure. What sort of living, then, would bring happiness?

At this level of despond two books appeared this year telling of a "good land:" Carleton Beals' *Mexican Maze* and Stuart Chase's *Mexico*. To Mr. Chase it was like the promised Land:

"I like its colour, its violence, its raw tumbling mountains, green checkerboard valleys, purple blue sky and stabbing sun. I like its crumbling monasteries and cathedrals, the little shaded plazas, so cool when all the world is hot. I like the quiet, grave-eyed children; the patient, stubborn asses; the compact villages, each with its ruined church tower."



HUNT RUDOLPH, '22-'23

Carleton Beals is even more rhapsodic than Mr. Chase in describing the naive yet satisfying life in a little Mexican village, Milpa Alta.

"There is a beauty of daily existence we can never know. Life swings through its elemental cycles; the blood answers the rhythm of the days and the rhythm of the seasons. Milpa Alta stirs with the chickens; it sleeps at the fall of night. There is a true inwardness of spirit in the people; they are content with little, even in the way of food. They will spend hours making beautiful things which have scant market value. There is pride of workmanship. There is the satisfaction of working well with simple tools and materials, of creating objects which require much calm and patience. The

people have fortitude. They are not weighted down by a frenzied desire to improve their standards of living. They are not envious of those endowed with this world's goods. They are not burdened with consciousness of their poverty as is the European peasant; they do not fret because they do not sit in the social sun; nature's sun is sufficient.

"Is this too placid an existence? Perhaps. Yet they are far happier, I am convinced, than a New York office clerk, clogged in eight hours of routine, flinging his pleasure into evenings that have no coordination with his day or his tasks. The American lives in compartments of uncorrelated action. The Mexican peasant's life is one texture. Work is pleasure; and pleasure is work. The day, for him, is woven into a unity, satisfying in its completeness."

While this account may seem too idyllic, it is amply supported by an eminent sociologist, Robert Redfield of Chicago, in his study, *Tepoztlan, a Mexican Village*. Stuart Chase takes Tepoztlan and contrasts it with the typical American small town, Muncie, Indiana, which Robert and Helen Lynd depicted in *Middletown*.

"The gospel of Middletown is work, and the gospel of Tepoztlan is play—one day in three, the year around, the southern community is celebrating a major or minor fiesta. Yet, for all their hard work, a fraction of the men in Middletown is constantly unemployed and bowed down with fear and worry. Unemployment is unheard of in Tepoztlan . . . Business depressions do not affect a handicraft culture. Cut off from the outside world, she would eat just as well as heretofore. . . . At a pinch she can feed herself."

All of this has especial meaning when William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in calling for a five-day week, is saying boldly that every man has a right to work and a right to a just share of the world's goods. Haven't we all been preached to about intelligent leisure? Haven't the ministers and social critics, from Bible times down, warned us against *things* coming between us and life's best thing: happiness? "Happiness and peace of mind," says Stuart Chase, "is the prevailing Mexican desire."

To realize the actuality of this contentment, one should ponder the fascinating, child-like drawings in these two books by Mexico's greatest artist, Diego Rivera. Called by some critics the most original of modern artists, Rivera has gone back to medieval Giotto for his naive method and to the common village life of Mexico for his subjects. Does his picture in this article resemble some of your childhood efforts, fellow alumnus? If so, you've probably suppressed a great talent!

Sometime ago, after I had become ecstatically Mexicanized by the Diego-native-art revival and the books mentioned, I was all for going below the Rio Grande, but my spouse couldn't eat Mexican hot-stuff, I could speak only four words of Spanish, and—anyway, I had a college job. What could be done about my Mexican-complex? I wrote to my friend, frat brother, Clarksville neighbor, kinsman-by-marriage, Hunt Rudolph, then in Mexico City, to give me the "low-down" as well as "high-up" on everything. My professorial habit so got the best of me that I put down a score of questions to be answered—not merely looked at. Pronto came a news-packed letter with snapshots of a bull-fight, a prize fight, languorous señoritas on the beach, but best of all, Señor Rudolph himself, fat and sombreroed! Observe him.

While Hunt rightly refused to answer all my questions, his observations on Mexico City, though not so idyllic as those of Milpa Alta, indicate a sort of life worth living—or rather trying! Even the Mexican lunch-hour is decidedly better than ours: time for a nap, or at least drowsing, is included. Hunt mentions this in speaking of the dwellings.

"The thing most odd to me was the arrangement of the private homes. Instead of having front yards as we do, they have them inside the house in the form of a patio. Here you will find the Señoritas in the afternoons taking their siestas. For your information, all Americans who live here for any length of time



DRAWING BY DIEGO RIVERA,
FOR STUART CHASE'S "MEXICO."

also get this siesta habit. In Mexico City, all stores and offices are closed from one until three or three-thirty, and every one takes a siesta for at least an hour. In Mexico City with an altitude of 7,500 feet, one really needs this rest in the middle of the day."

Well, as the Señoritas are already in the scene, let's hear about them.

"As for Mexican girls, I like them plenty! They enjoy being with Americans, however the only time you get to talk to their heads is when you are dancing with them, since they are not allowed to go out alone with you. And if you go to their houses for a date, then the 'Old Lady' and about four others of the family sit in the same room with you, in the patio, or wherever you happen to be. However, in Mexico City, the girls are getting out of this habit, and are beginning to go out alone with the fellows."

Not so good! Yet, I should say—interesting. Hunt says that Mexican families are eager to have American boarders, from whom they may learn English. This situation would, I imagine, be to the suitor's advantage.

Concerning those who think of Mexico as only a place "where a man can raise a thirst," Señor Rudolph states that "the most disgusting thing to the American living in Mexico is the American tourists who come down to try to drink all of the liquor in the

country within the first hour or so." He finds less drunkenness among the boys and young men than in the states. The men usually drink beer every day before their siesta.

An interesting sidelight on bull-fighting is given by Hunt in regard to toreadors' use of horses at the beginning of the fight for wearing down the bull.

"The Mexicans are beginning to play quite a lot of baseball, and also some football, but the national sport is still the bull-fight, which they have every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Mexico City, as well as the smaller places. I like this sport very much, and for the six months I lived in Mexico City, I did not miss a fight. If they would leave the horses out of this, it would be much better, as many, like myself, will never get used to seeing horses killed. The American, however, has the wrong idea of bull fighting. The Mexican not for one minute thinks or says that the bull has an equal chance with the man. The bull is supposed to be killed, but the point is the skill with which the bull-fighter makes his passes with the cape and later kills the bull. These fighters are the most graceful men I have ever seen. They are very well paid. Some of them for killing two bulls receive as high as 10,000 pesos (dollars). The bulls are beautiful animals, especially bred for fighting, and brought direct from Spain. They cost something like two or three thousand pesos each. At a regular fight, two fighters generally kill three bulls each."

How can we all get to Mexico—at least until the depression is over? We could live in Tepoztlan (or in some other village, the name of which we could pronounce) and ride donkeys into Mexico City for week-ends of bull-fights—or what have you? I think I'll write Hunt for a job in the Foreign Legion—Foreign Service of General Motors.

A Southwesterner Speaks.

(Continued from page 9.)

vestment for the Christian people of our Church and Memphis to have made, and how unreasoned were the criticisms of extravagance. He spoke with appealing eloquence of the necessity for young people to be sent to institutions where they would be given the very best of influences as well as a high grade education, and he assured us that Southwestern was such a place. He went into detail to tell of our remarkable faculty here and of the positive Christian character of the College, and plead with us to go back to our respective charges and send our best young people here, and to encourage Christian people of means to contribute liberally to enlarge the endowment. It does me good today to think of those experiences with him, so recent that I can almost remember his

very words and the construction of his sentences. It does me good especially when I see in the pamphlet he has written that he knew all along that the erection of the college was sinful in its extravagance, that some of its faculty had no right in a place of Christian education and that its President was far from the right kind of influence for uninformed young people.

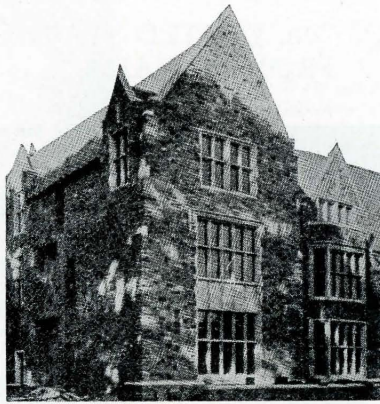
Let us forget the efforts of these men who are doing what they can to turn the public against the College today, and go forward with the institution to give the sons and daughters of our Church the kind of education that will stand them in good stead in a world that is at cross-purposes with all that is noble and fine. I am glad that Southwestern, since my earliest knowledge of her, has always had a forward look in education. She has not tried to shield us from the truth. I am proud that our Church has at least one institution that is not afraid of real investigation and that thinks enough of its students to give them free access to knowledge, and yet never fails to express itself on all questions of moral and spiritual character in such a way as will help her students to choose the better part. My thought processes were formed under the guidance of the teachers here. It is not so much what I learned here in the way of facts that makes me grateful to them as it is the turn of mind they gave me that enables me to ponder without prejudice the great questions of our day, to choose, after calm deliberation, what I believe to be the truth, and to follow the course of that choice wherever it may lead and at whatever cost. We do not want Southwestern to change her educational policies. If that is done the Southern Presbyterian Church will lose a college that is equipped to, and desires to, lead its students into the full knowledge of the problems of religion and life today.

Miss Erma Reese, secretary to Dr. Diehl, and former assistant editor of this Magazine, suffered a severe injury to her back, while on her vacation last summer, when the car in which she was riding overturned. The accident occurred near Albion, New York. She has been able to leave the hospital, and expects to be able to return to work within the next few weeks.

Editorial Survey of Our Embryonic Alumni

THIS year, in an endeavor to counteract the procrastinating tendency of alumni, which we are sure must be the cause of most of our failure to receive often much-needed information, we decided to take time by the forelock, and get some data from our students while they are still in our clutches, and before they deteriorate into alumni. We shall, of course, have to depend upon the already overworked questionnaire—and take a chance on its falling a victim to the said procrastination—to provide us with a record of their inactivities after they leave us, but the information they can furnish us now is so much better than none at all, that we are patting ourselves on the back for hatching up such a good scheme. Now that we have relieved ourselves somewhat of this long-repressed and highly deserved—we think—excoriation regarding all the mail and perhaps money that we don't get—for it is barely possible that in spite of the "repression" we might get a few more checks than we do if the demon of procrastination weren't to be reckoned with, for we really do give some of our alumni credit for good intentions, even if we can't make any entries in our cash book, we have gotten ourselves an introduction of sorts written to this piece, and we shall proceed to try to display a more optimistic frame of mind.

To explain, before the opening of college in September we simply prepared a mimeographed blank, which we gave to the students when they matriculated with the request that they fill in the blanks with various bits of information about themselves. When the confusion attendant upon registration had cleared away, and we found time to check up on our store of information, we found that we had been considerably more lucky than we had even expected to be. Thanks to our able registrar (an alumnus) and his competent assistants, practically all the students had filled out the blanks. Also, there were more students than we had reason



to expect, since the section in which the college is located has been particularly hard hit by the depression. The total number was discovered to be only slightly smaller than that of last year, or a little less than 400. A few late registrations brought the number to exactly four hundred. Of these, 145 are freshmen, 98 are sophomores, 85 are juniors, 61 are seniors, and 11 are special students.

These four hundred students come to us from 21 States and one foreign country, and their homes are scattered from California to New York, and from Texas to Wisconsin. The geographical distribution is as follows: Tennessee, 254; Mississippi, 68; Arkansas, 19; Alabama, 18; Louisiana, 14; Kentucky, 5; Ohio, 4; Illinois, 2; Oklahoma, 2; Texas, 2; California, 1; Connecticut, 1; Delaware, 1; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 1; New York, 1; North Carolina, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 1; and Korea, 1. Eleven denominations are represented in the student body. They are as follows: Presbyterians, 142; Methodists, 101; Baptists, 53; Episcopalians, 48; Christians, 22; Catholics, 14; Jews, 8; Christian Scientists, 7; Congregationalists, 3; Lutherans, 1; and Dutch Reformed, 1. The new students include 49 transfer students from 38 institutions. Twenty-six old students transferred from 20 institutions; 220 students returned, and 180 are new students.

"The importance of grist to a mill is proverbial. Without any grist to grind, a mill is nothing but a purposeless piece of machinery. The supply should be constant, if the mill is to justify itself, and upon its quality will depend very largely the quality of the final product. Students constitute the grist for the college mill." So opines a fellow editor. It is with considerable interest that we turn to the more individual and personal side of the information found on the questionnaires filled out by our students.

(Concluded on page 21.)

With Our Alumni

KEY PITTMAN, '90, UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM NEVADA.



KEY PITTMAN, '90

Key Pittman, '90, United States Senator from Nevada, is the subject of the following Associated Press dispatch from Seattle, Washington, appearing in the *New Orleans Item* early in the summer:

Smartly dressed, an inevitable cigar between his teeth, Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, sailed the other day for China to study the silver situation.

Some 40 years ago, it was recalled, Key Pittman, now one of the country's leading champions of silver as an instrument of trade, sailed from this same port to cast his lot with the horde of gold seekers in the Klondike.

He was the first white man to dare the Wild Horse rapids of the Yukon river, on the way from Skagway to Dawson; the first prosecuting attorney in Nome; one of the characters upon whom Rex Beach and Jack London have drawn for their tales of a pioneer West, and one of the hardy miners who decided Nome was too outlaw-ridden for comfort.

He and some other vigilantes took Nome in hand during that first hard winter in the Klondike and when law and order couldn't be had by persuasion, it was had by force.

Landing in Alaska intending to practice law, he was told tersely that he had to be a resident two years before he could appear before the bar. Undeterred, he staked a claim—and it paid. Later, when his residence had been established, he entered the law practice, and is said to have been the first practicing attorney in Dawson.

"But that winter," Pittman once recounted, "with 8,000 people camped about in ramshackle buildings

and tents, the temperature 30 below zero for nine months, enough hard liquor down on the beach to make trouble for a regiment of soldiers—well, there wasn't any law. The marshal tried to get along with everybody, and he disappeared whenever there was a brawl. And we had a brawl every few minutes.

"We finally decided things had gone far enough and called an old-fashioned town meeting. Out of that grew the appointment of competent officers. I was chairman of the meeting. We made rules and we made them stick. One member of the rougher element decided our government was unconstitutional, but he came around to our way of thinking."

That liking for adventure carried him from his home in Mississippi as a young man to the northwest, to hunt bear. It took him to Seattle, where he practiced law. It drove him to the Klondike, and back to the States, to that wild frontier known as Nevada. There he became interested in silver mining, and he has been a champion of silver ever since.

A later news item states that Senator Pittman, together with Senator Hawes, of Missouri, who are both advocates of Philippine freedom, has been in Manila investigating Philippine affairs. A demonstration staged for the senators was attended by a crowd of more than 100,000.

On November 9 Senator Pittman was in Memphis on his way to Washington after attending the funeral of Senator Caraway in Jonesboro, Ark. While in Memphis between trains Senator Pittman had dinner with the other members of the official congressional party who came to pay last honors to their departed colleague. The Senator, who has always kept in close touch with his alma mater, spoke in praise of President Diehl, commending him for what he had achieved at Southwestern and predicting that his future achievements at the College would be even greater.

Dr. George Evans Guille, '97, first president of Bryan Memorial University, Dayton, Tenn., died suddenly on November 19 at his home in Athens, Tenn. He had become president of the fundamentalist university at Dayton in July, 1930, after a service of more than fifteen years as extension Bible teacher for the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

VETERAN BANKER CELEBRATES 40th YEAR.



LEW PRICE, '80

Forty years ago Mr. Lew Price, '80, entered upon his duties as assistant bookkeeper and exchange clerk with the Bank of Commerce and Trust Company of Memphis. In 1931, Mr. Price, assistant cashier, celebrates his 40th anniversary as an employe of that institution. The following article, honoring this veteran banker and loyal alumnus of Southwestern, recently appeared in the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*:

Not a single officer, director or employe now connected with the Bank of Commerce was with the bank when Lew Price climbed upon a high stool that morning of June 1, 1891, to begin his duties as assistant bookkeeper and exchange clerk.

Lew Price has seen a lot of changes in banking and a considerable growth in his own institution in 40 years. It was just the Bank of Commerce in 1891. Six years later it was the National Bank of Commerce. In 1905 it became the Bank of Commerce & Trust Company.

Lew Price in 1891 was one of 12 employes of the bank. Today he is the dean of a staff of 250 employes. He has seen the bank's capital grow from \$600,000 to more than \$5,000,000; its deposits increase from \$3,000,000 to more than \$31,000,000; its list of patrons rise from 3,000 to more than 60,000; its stockholders increase from a few to more than 500. In all those years the bank has had only four presidents, S. H. Dunscomb, J. T. Fargason, O. H. P. Piper and T. O. Vinton. All except Mr. Vinton are dead.

Throughout the long years he has sat close to the exchange desk signing his name dozens of times daily to checks of large and small amount. The checks he has signed in his time would total a billion or more, he declares.

Lew Price was born in Vicksburg, Miss., where his father was pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Later the father became vice chancellor and prostitution now known as Southwestern, "the College versity at Clarksville, Tenn. This is the same institution now known as Southwestern, "the College of the Mississippi Valley," at Memphis.

In 1877 Lew journeyed from Vicksburg to Clarksville to enter Southwestern as a student. He was one of the organizers of Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, and is today the only surviving charter member of that fraternity at Southwestern. In 1880 he left Southwestern and returned to his home in Vicksburg to take up the study of medicine, but decided not to adopt it as a profession.

Instead, he went to St. Louis, to the consternation of his family, to become connected with the Anchor Line of steamboats plying the waters between St. Louis and New Orleans. He was a clerk on some of the line's largest and most famous boats. In 1884 he left the Anchor Line to become local agent for the famous Kate Adams Line. He filled this position until he joined the Bank of Commerce staff in 1891.

While making a river voyage in the early 80's, Mr. Price was attracted to a comely passenger, Miss Pattie Greenhill Lyon, of Jackson, Tenn., who was traveling by water from Memphis to St. Paul. He married her on Jan. 1, 1885. Three sons were born to them, but only one survives. He is John Adams Price of this city. For many years the Prices have resided at 1169 Union Avenue.

DR. E. C. ELLETT, '86, BACK FROM EUROPEAN TOUR.

Beetle-browed, iron-jawed Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, and slim, sartorially dashing Jimmy Walker, New York's gracious playboy mayor, were two of the strikingly contrasting recollections brought back from his European tour of several months by Dr. Edward Coleman Ellett, Memphis physician and president of the American Ophthalmological Society.

"Mussolini today has a very solid control in Italy," said Dr. Ellett. "I do not put any faith in hearsay reports that the dictator is losing any of his power. Some say that he maintains his power by the use of terrorism, but in any case he is su-

preme. One question particularly interested me during my stay in Italy.

"I asked numerous persons, 'What will happen after the death of Mussolini?'"

"Some felt the system of Fascism would live, while others seemed to think it was entirely a one-man show that would not survive the dictators' passing."

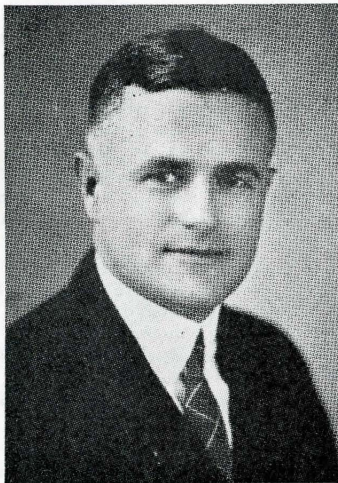
The Memphis physician added that he found prices the cheapest in Italy. Part of Dr. and Mrs. Ellett's holiday was passed in the south of France and they reported that France has no unemployment problem

and maintains the top-notch European prosperity.

"I saw Mayor Walker while at Cannes," added Dr. Ellett. "He was the veritable toast of the south of France." Again in Paris Dr. Ellett was present when Mayor Walker formally opened the Memorial Building given by the late Col. Michael Friedsam in honor of the American Legion boys.

"It was an impressive moment, with Ambassador Edge and other high officials present. Walker, as usual, made an effective speech."—*Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

JOHN O. MOSELEY, '10



John O. Moseley is a Mississippian by birth, Meridian being his natal city. He is a son of Rev. John Watkins Moseley, '99, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Duncan, Oklahoma. He received his early training in the city schools of Okolona, Miss. At the age of fifteen he entered Southwestern where he studied for two years. Upon the removal of his family to Oklahoma John left Southwestern and entered the University of Oklahoma. He was elected to a Rhodes Scholarship and received from the famous English university at Oxford both a B.A. and a M.A. degree.

During the World War he served overseas in command of a company, participating in action on five different fronts. On his return to America he was made Associate Professor of Latin at the University of Oklahoma, which position he has held since that time. Last year he was on leave at Leland Stanford University, where he was doing graduate work.

During his travels to the Holy Land he made an exhaustive study of the Holy Grail

and secured material for a lecture, "The Chalice of Antioch," which inspires audiences everywhere.

One of his hobbies is tennis. As tennis coach at the University of Oklahoma he has traveled all over the United States with his teams. Another hobby is fraternity work. As a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity he has been active in the work of the fraternity and has held many responsible offices. For several years he was Archon of Province Theta. At the national convention of this fraternity held in Evanston, Ill., last December he was elected Eminent Supreme Herald.

John is a member of the Presbyterian Church. He is married and has two children.

Alumnus Writes Book.

In the last issue of *The Register* of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Dr. Jesse L. Cotton has the following review of Rev. F. W. A. Bosch's new book, "Through the Book of Acts With a Guide:"

"This slender volume of eighty-three pages is a welcome aid to the study of the portion of Scripture with which it deals. It is not a commentary, but is really something better for the ordinary reader. It is just what its name announces it to be, viz., 'Through the Book of Acts with a Guide.' Its purpose is to help one to attain for himself a mastery of the contents of the Book. By the use of questions, charts, and notes, one is led to a full understanding of this most important history.

"The material is arranged under three main divisions: 'The Church Established,' 'The Church Enlarged,' 'The Church Extended.'

"We wish this booklet might find its way into the hands of everyone who desires a better knowledge of the written Word. It will be especially valuable to Sunday School teachers, class leaders, and busy pastors.

"The work has been prepared with the accuracy and thoroughness characteristic of the author."

Mr. Bosch received his bachelor's degree from Southwestern in the class of 1918. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, and obtained his Th.M. degree from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. He is now pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, of Springfield, Mo.

In Memoriam

William Rabb Craig, 1870-1931

Mr. William R. Craig, of New York, whose untimely passing on November 14 at Salisbury, N. C., in his sixty-first year, after a brief illness, brought sorrow to countless hearts, was an outstanding alumnus and benefactor of Southwestern. As a student some forty years ago, Mr. Craig exhibited a keen, alert mind, winning distinction in French and Bible, but his education did not end with his college days. By nature ambitious, having the desire to excel, he gave himself to a business career, first with his father in Vicksburg, and later on his own account in New York City.

His unimpeachable integrity, his unremitting toil, his unflinching courage, together with that sagacity and business acumen which caused his judgment to be respected and his counsel to be waited for, enabled him by God's blessing to prosper, but he did not permit his success to spoil him. There was never about him what has been aptly termed "the arrogance of the rich." He could and did walk with kings, as Kipling suggests, kings of finance, but he never lost the common touch.

Modest, retiring, reserved, he had a quiet dignity about him, and, while true to his convictions, he was ever courteous and considerate and hospitable. He rejoiced in overcoming obstacles, in winning success in the face of odds, but he never allowed the tender and sympathetic side of his nature to become calloused. He found joy in old associations and old memories. His faith and his life were characterized by simplicity. He believed without question the Gospel of Grace which he had learned, and to which he had committed himself in the days of his youth, the Gospel which enabled him at the crucial hour fearlessly to give his "body to the clod."

One of his unique traits was his delight in unheralded benefactions. He believed in Christian education, and, besides gifts to various institutions, he quietly, almost say, stealthily, surreptitiously, provided through the years funds for the education of young men and women in a number of institutions, and just as secretly also he indulged in systematic as well as sudden and unexpected generousities to other individuals. He rejoiced in these quiet acts of generosity, but his fun was spoiled, he was disappointed and annoyed and embarrassed, if anyone found out and referred to them.

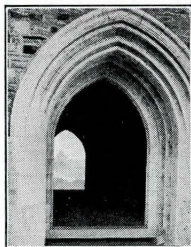
When he married eighteen years ago, he went back to his birthplace for his bride, and married the gracious and sensible daughter of the Presbyterian manse, Miss Margaret Cunningham, of Yazoo City, Miss. It was a happy union, and side by side they labored in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York, he as a trustee, and she in the woman's work. In sharp contrast with the homes of many of the well-to-do in that city, in which the Bible is relegated to the shamefaced and useless oblivion of the antiquary, their home gave it a central and commanding place, and the minister was always a welcome guest.

Besides his widow and his brother, Robert, of New Orleans, also an alumnus and benefactor of Southwestern, and a member of the Board of Directors, he leaves another brother, Philip, of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Woods, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Gray Flowers, of Vicksburg, by all of whom, together with unnumbered others, he will be sorely missed, but by all of whom, blessed with hallowed memories, he will be envisioned as a good servant, a great heart, a gentle friend, who has gone "to where, beyond these voices, there is peace."

CHAS. E. DIEHL.

Editorials

Lux Tamen Lucet.



Since the appearance of the last number of the *Alumni Magazine*, a good deal of water has gone under the bridge. The summer has gone, and with it the summer school. Faculty and students have scattered afar, from Europe to California, on vacations, in summer schools, or at various temporary tasks. They have reassembled. The new college year has opened with an enlarged faculty, a new and improved plan for intensive instruction, and despite the undiminished pressure of hard times, a full enrollment—four hundred students.

Inside the college, all is as it has been during all the past twelve months of more or less clamorous discussion that has gone on around and over it. The busy daily routine of the segregated life of the miniature world which every college constitutes goes serenely on, undisturbed by the conflict. Perhaps for an hour or a day, an echo may pulsate across the campus or through the corridors and quietly die away. But that is the most that has occurred. The friends who have imagined the college in a state of agitation have been happily mistaken. Within its precincts the even tenor of its schedules is, and has been, unbroken.

Beyond the walls, events of great import for its life and work have taken place in these recent months. In July, the Synod of Alabama, in its regular annual meeting, wisely refrained from debating the manner of the conduct of Southwestern, although it had been importuned by the leaders of the opposition to do so, and followed the letter and the spirit of the college charter by attending only to the election of directors. Dr. A. B. Curry, the Memphis resident representing on the Board of Directors the Synod of Alabama, resigned because of ill health. It was a matter of sincere regret to all concerned that this was necessary. The Synod elected as his successor the Rev. John W. Orr, D.D., pastor of the McLemore Avenue Presbyterian

Church, Memphis, the nominee of the Board, thus conforming to the provisions of the contract to which the controlling Synods are parties. This Synod also took action to carry out a plan that had been contemplated, we understand, for some time, by which all its gifts to schools and colleges during the year now current be confined to institutions within the bounds of the Synod.

On September 15th, the Synod of Mississippi met in its regular annual meeting. It undertook to repeal the action by which the Synod in session at Starkville, Miss., in 1925 had concurred in a resolution to which each of the Synods was a party, by which a resident of Memphis is to be elected as a director by each Synod, this repeal to take effect September, 1932, and elected Mayor Watkins Overton, of Memphis, to serve until then, instead of for four years. The Synod further took action appointing a committee of five to which shall be referred the "acceptability or non-acceptability of the President of Southwestern and other matters touching Southwestern," which committee is "to confer with like committees from the associated Synods, if appointed. This committee is constituted as follows: Dr. J. B. Hutton, Jackson; Dr. W. H. McIntosh, Hattiesburg; Dr. R. L. Campbell, Macon; Rev. R. A. Bolling, Cleveland; and Rev. F. L. McCue, Centreville." These were selected, one from each Presbytery, being nominated to the Synod by the members of the respective Presbyteries present at the meeting of Synod.

On September 29th, the Presbytery of Nashville assembled in its regular stated meeting. It investigated the charges made against the orthodoxy of President Charles E. Diehl, who had voluntarily appeared before the body and requested that this be done, and a specific charge of heresy formally preferred by a ruling elder of the Presbytery. The method of procedure was probably without precedent in the Presbyterian Church. Evidence gathered from a wide geographical area and testimony of many witnesses, covering a wide range of inquiry, were heard in open Presbytery by the entire body. At the conclusion of all the evidence, the specific charge was withdrawn, all charges were unan-

imously dismissed, and a unanimous vote of confidence in President Diehl was passed.

With the following week came the last to date in this series of ecclesiastical actions. It was that of the Synod of Tennessee. The Synod refused to follow the course of the Synod of Mississippi and undertake to repeal its concurrent agreement as to the election of a Memphis resident as a director. On the contrary, it elected Mr. T. H. Tutwiler, the able Treasurer of the college, to succeed himself for the full four-year term. The Synod did appoint a committee to confer with that of the Synod of Mississippi. This committee consists of the following members: R. B. Clinton, Memphis; W. A. Dale, Columbia; Dr. T. K. Young, Memphis; Dr. W. L. Caldwell, Nashville; and Rev. A. L. Currie, Nashville. This action was taken by secret ballot, near the end of the session, when several of the members had gone home, and carried by a majority of one—31 to 30. The Synod refused to "disavow" a statement signed by E. B. LeMaster, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Southwestern, and by Dr. Moore Moore, Secretary, and circulated after the publication of the report of the Board exonerating President Diehl in respect to the charges made against him by certain Presbyterian ministers. This statement is in part as follows: "We call on all loyal Presbyterians and friends of the college to rally to its support and do denounce as false and untrue all statements reflecting on this institution, its management, finances, and success."

Rev. J. P. Robertson, D.D., pastor of the Chelsea Avenue Presbyterian Church, Memphis, one of those requesting the disavowal, gave notice of an appeal to the General Assembly. Unfortunately, a lengthy discussion of President Diehl's orthodoxy was permitted on the floor of the Synod, although the matter had been definitely settled by the Presbytery the week before.

This, in brief, is the history since the last issue. The President has been adjudged theologically sound by his Presbytery, the only court which has jurisdiction of such matters. His Synod is undoubtedly sure of him as a man and a minister. While the sailing during the past year has been through very troublous waters, we feel that since the worst of the gale has been weathered, Southwestern, now more conscious of the strength she possesses than before, is free to pursue her

course untrammelled, and to be what she is surely destined to be, if no further obstacles are thrown in her way, one of the leading institutions of higher Christian education in the country. We trust that all alumni who have her real interests at heart—if there are any who do not, may their numbers decrease—will come to a deeper appreciation of her real worth, and do all in their power to bring about the fulfillment of her high destiny. We wish that all alumni might have been present on alumni day during last commencement, and have heard the spontaneous and enthusiastic expressions of loyalty to Southwestern and of praise and support of her president and administration. So far as we can discover, the Board of Directors will continue on the course they long ago set towards realizing in the college that has been committed to their care—the ideal Christian institution, where light shall lead and none shall fear to follow.

Listen and Learn.

If your hobby is a study of economics or psychology or if you are interested in learning something more about these subjects, an excellent opportunity for continued study will be given you through a series of thirty radio lectures in these fields given by outstanding authorities. The program sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Radio Education of New York City, which began on October 17, will continue each Saturday evening at 8:15 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, during the coming months over forty-two stations of the red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Aspects of the Depression, Psychology Today, and Child Development are some of the major topics discussed. The University of Chicago Press has published supplementary material to aid radio listeners in enjoying these courses. Two "Listeners' Notebooks" have been prepared for those interested in Psychology and Child Development. Each notebook summarizes the separate lectures and gives supplementary information, pictures, diagrams, questions for discussion, and suggested readings in books and magazines.

The announcement of stations broadcasting these programs may be found in your local newspapers.

By the Post

Red Banks, Miss.

Dear Prof. MacQueen:

Thanks for the invitation to the Home-coming game with Howard Saturday. I regret to say that I was not permitted to see the Ole Miss game, and it will be impossible for me to attend the game Saturday. Nevertheless I am very proud of Coach Haygood's team, and I am sure that they are going to come through, and win honors for our Alma Mater.

I am a Mississippian, and I live only thirty-eight miles from Oxford, but it gave me a great satisfaction to know that the Lynx came back, and proved to the Mississippians that they didn't give up, but worked until the last to accomplish what they set out to do.

I am a Southwesterner, and I am proud of the college. I am interested in every phase of its activities, and I intend to stick by it, in my small way, as long as I can. I have to work, and since business must come before pleasure, I shall have to miss the game. Tell the team that I am another Southwesterner, who is anxious for them to fight it out, and put our Alma Mater on the map.

Yours truly,

RUTH HARRIS, '30.

Suffolk, Va.

Dear Mac:

I found this pink sheet on my desk, and it made me think of your interesting magazine, so thought I would give you a note about myself. On June 10, 1931, Hampden-Sydney College conferred on me the degree of Doctor of Divinity. After President Eggleston had placed in my hand the diploma, Dr. George Summey, who was present on the platform, congratulated me, saying, "Hurrah for Southwestern!"

I am Chairman and Executive Secretary of the Home Mission Committee of Norfolk Presbytery, having held this position for the past two years. This section is densely populated, because of the large cities and towns around the Chesapeake Bay, so we have large opportunities to extend the Kingdom.

I am so far to the East that I seldom see a Southwestern man, and I always read the alumni notes to see what the old boys are doing. I have met a few of the recent graduates who have come to Union Seminary for their theological work. I am always interested in news from the old school. Hope sometimes I will be able to visit the campus at Memphis, as I have not had that privilege yet. Best of wishes for a good year.

Sincerely yours,

S. J. VENABLE, '16.

Holly Grove, Ark.

Mr. M. L. MacQueen,
Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

Your "summons" received, and while I might take advantage of the fact that service was not made by a duly commissioned officer, I will in this instance

waive all technicalities, accept service, and rather than appear in court as a delinquent, plead guilty to every count against me, and pay the amount assessed against me.

I dare not beg the mercy of the court, especially when I recognize the fact that your Chief Justice is a very dear friend of mine, Robert E. Craig, a very positive man, and a great stickler for anything pertaining to the good of Southwestern and its alumni.

Then again were I to ignore this summons, it would be bad indeed, for that other good friend of mine, Duncan Martin, your Record Clerk, to enter on his record: "Judgment by default."

So in view of these facts, I think it best to close this "case" by paying my fine and promising you that I will try to do better in the future.

Remember me to all the old boys.

Yours very truly,

T. G. DIAL, '89.

Louisville, Ky.

Dear Mac:

I am sending you herein my check for membership in the Alumni Association of good old Southwestern. Long may she live! Should have done this long ago. Congratulations on the wonderful efforts you are putting forth to build up a strong and loyal body of alumni and promote the welfare of our Alma Mater.

Cordially yours,

ROBERT D. JOHNSTON, '20.

The Tri-Cities Daily,
Sheffield, Alabama.

Dear Dr. Diehl:

I noticed a short time ago that Nashville Presbytery had cleared you of the heresy charge so unfairly placed against you.

Permit me to say that I have followed this matter closely from its inception and that I am pleased with its conclusion.

It may interest you to know that none of the people in the Muscle Shoals district got excited over this unfortunate affair, nor did they lose confidence in you.

With the best of wishes for you and Southwestern,
Sincerely yours,

R. M. GRAHAM, '17.

(Editor: The above letter is only one of a great many which were received after the action of the Nashville Presbytery. We are particularly glad to print this one because we had not heard from the writer for so long.)

3671A Russell Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo.

Alumni Secretary,
Southwestern.

Dear Sir:

This letter comes to you from a graduate of Southwestern of the class of 1929. During the past two years I have often looked back with the fondest recollections of the happy years I spent there. I have watched with a great deal of interest and sympathy

the struggle which our Alma Mater has had under the wonderful guidance and leadership of our dearly beloved president, Dr. Diehl. I have always admired him for his high Christian character and ideals which seem to be a part of the college life itself, for which I am very thankful and proud. To him, the faculty, and students I extend my best wishes and heartiest congratulations for the wonderful Christian spirit which has always been theirs.

For the past two years I have not been in a position to join the Alumni Association and to subscribe to *The Southwestern Alumni Magazine*. I feel that I am now in a position to do so, and I would greatly appreciate it if you would send me the necessary information as to the cost of a subscription. You may mail this information to the above address and I will get it. I am real hungry for some news from the old institution.

Hoping that I may have an early reply to this request, I am, with best personal wishes,

Sincerely yours,

EDGAR F. BORNMAN, JR., '29.

Liberal Arts College Broadcast.

The place of Liberal Arts Colleges in society was brought to the attention of the Alumni Association on the evening of Saturday, November 10, when a program over the National Broadcasting Company System and a discussion was presented by a group of well known individuals headed by Dr. Hoover. The broadcast was preceded by a program sponsored by groups of students. Southwestern presented a program on the occasion WMC of Memphis on Thursday, November 12, at 4:00-4:15 p.m. Professor H. J. Bassett, of the department of Latin, made a brief talk explaining the purpose of the nation-wide broadcast, and this was followed by a musical program under the auspices of a group of students.

"A Small College and a Great Plan."

(Continued from page 7.)

has read and digested more philosophy than a member of the philosophy class will do in a year."

The exceptions come with the students. And here the blame is placed with the tutorial system, that many are going to no business there. Some are capable of being aroused, some are not to be. In either case the tutorial is the drill master who sees that the student does certain work, and neither the student nor the process, which only means that the dull-

lard is more objectionable at close range than when quietly reposing with the multitude in class.

It is to be hoped that the editor may be able to secure some intelligent student opinion as to the virtues or failures of the scheme, for a dish is better judged by consumer than by the cook. Certainly most of the Southwestern cooks are pleased with the educational diet they have prepared, and believe that the infants are thriving on it.

Editorial Survey of Alumni.

(Continued from page 20)

In 160 cases, one or both parents of the students attended college. Ninety-two students have previously attended college, and 66 are new students. Of the 160, 44 are fourth, or 95, of the students are relatives, and 78 were informed of the decision to attend Southwestern. Nine students are the children of the following:

W. S. Anderson, Jr., sophomore, son of Dr. W. S. Anderson, '97, A.B., Memphis.

Ralph Booth, junior, son of Dr. George D. Booth, '03, Natchez, Miss.

Dorothy Cobb, senior, daughter of Rev. J. Walter Cobb, '96, A.M., Blytheville, Ark.

Malline Lyon, sophomore, daughter of Dr. S. C. Lyon, '04, A.M., Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

Ruth McLain, sophomore, daughter of Rev. Homer McLain, D.D., '01, A.B., Byhalia, Miss.

Frances Mitchener, junior, daughter of Mr. F. M. Mitchener, '97, Sumner, Miss.

Robert Orr, junior, son of Dr. John W. Orr, '00, Memphis.

Charles L. Power, Jr., freshman, son of Rev. C. L. Power, '03, A.M., Shreveport, La.

Eugene Stewart, freshman, son of Rev. E. M. Stewart, '97, DeRidder, La.

In a long list of reasons why the students chose Southwestern, their educational standing and location stand at the top.

A large number, 338, propose to work toward a degree from Southwestern. A number of those who do not expect to graduate are premedical students. Two hundred and eighty-three students have some definite vocation in mind. The 121 new students who have indicated their choice are interested in 28 vocations; the 162 old students expect to enter 34 vocations.

On the Campus

Faculty Introductions.

Southwestern takes great pleasure in introducing to its alumni and friends the following additions to its faculty. It is hoped that many alumni may have the opportunity during this year of meeting these men as well as renewing former contacts with other members of the faculty.

ROBERT FRANKLIN DAVIDSON

*Associate Professor of Bible,
The Albert Bruce Curry Chair*

A.B., Davidson College.
B.A., Oxford University
(Rhodes Scholar).
Th.M., Louisville Theological
Seminary.
Residence requirements completed for Ph.D. degree at Yale University.

Member of Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa.
Teaching Experience: The McCallie School; Hiram College, 1930-31; Southwestern, 1931-.

Recent Publication: "Empirical Theism," Crozer Theological Quarterly

ROBERT S. POND

*Associate Professor of
Mathematics*

A.B., Washburn College.
A. M., Marietta College.
Graduate Student at Johns
Hopkins University.
Ph.D., University of Kansas.

Member of Sigma Xi; Chi Beta Phi; Tau Delta Pi.
Teaching Experience: Secondary School; Kansas University, 1909-10; University of Georgia, 1910-20; Morris Harvey College, 1929-31; Southwestern, 1931-.

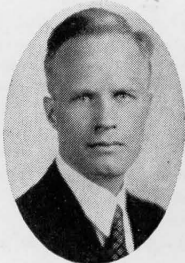
ARDREY S. McILWAINE

Assistant Professor of English

B.A., Southwestern Presbyterian University.
A.M., University of Chicago.
Residence requirements completed for Ph.D. degree at University of Chicago

Member of Sigma Upsilon.
Teaching Experience: Lees Collegiate Institute, 1924-25; University of Chicago, 1926-28; Mississippi State College for Women, 1928-31; Southwestern, 1931-.

Recent Publication: "Freshman English Manual";
"Syllabus and Course Outline: The Social Background of English Literature."



GEORGE A. McLEAN

*Assistant Professor of Socio'ogy
and Education*

B.A., University of Mississippi.
M.A., Boston University.
Graduate Student at Leland
Stanford University.
Residence requirements completed for Ph.D. degree at University of Chicago.

Member of American Sociological Society; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Iota Sigma.
Extensive foreign travel in Europe, Asia, and Africa.
Teaching Experience: Secondary School; Adrian College, 1928-30; Southwestern, 1931-.

COLEMAN JOHN HARRIS

Associate Professor of Biology

A.B., magna cum laude, Bucknell University.
A.M., Bucknell University.
M.S., Bucknell University.
Graduate Student at Harvard University, two years; Cornell University, two years; University of Michigan, summer session.

Residence requirements completed for Ph.D. degree at Harvard University.

Member of Chi Beta Phi; Theta Phi Theta; American Association for the Advancement of Science; West Virginia Academy of Sciences; American Botanical Society.

Associate Editor of Chi Beta Phi Record. Collaborator for Biological Abstracts.

Teaching Experience: Secondary School; Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1916-23, 1925-29; Morris Harvey College, 1929-31; Southwestern, 1931-.

Research work at Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass.

Recent Publication: "Key to Fishes of Pennsylvania."

SAMUEL A. MACCORKLE

*Associate Professor of Political
Science*

A.B., Washington and Lee University.
M.A., University of Virginia.
Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University.

Member of American Political Science Association;

Pi Sigma Alpha; Secretary-Treasurer of the Southwestern Social Science Association.

Teaching Experience: Secondary School; University of Texas, 1930-31; Southwestern, 1931-.

Recent Publication: "The American Recognition Policy Towards Mexico."



RALPH C. HON

*Associate Professor of
Economics*

A.B., University of Illinois.

A.M., Harvard University.

Fellow in Economics, University of North Carolina.

Fellow in Economics, American University.

Ph.D., University of North Carolina.

Member of Phi Kappa Phi; American Economic Association; Royal Economic Society.

Teaching Experience: Secondary School; Nebraska Wesleyan University, 1929-31; Southwestern, 1931-.

Recent Publication: "Railway Efficiency Since 1920."

Retreat at Shiloh.

Just before the opening of the College this fall the cabinet of the Southwestern Christian Union and especially invited guests from the faculty and student body held a retreat at Shiloh National Military Park. The meeting was for the purpose of planning the religious life and work of the campus for the coming year. The group met at the Pine Rest Hotel and was lodged there. The various sub-committees met and discussed the problems and possibilities of the Ministerial Club, the Southwestern Bible Class, and the Y. W. C. A.

The Christian Union this year is endeavoring to intensify the religious life of the campus and to make religion as real to the students as football and fraternities. The officers of the cabinet are Paul Jones, Corinth, Miss., president, Robert Pfrangle, McComb, Miss., vice-president, and Eloise Brett, Memphis, secretary and treasurer.

Armistice Day Vesper Service.

An Armistice Day vesper service, the first of the year, sponsored by the Southwestern Christian Union, was held in Hardie Auditorium at five o'clock on the afternoon of November 8.

Alexander Guerry, president of the University of Chattanooga, was the speaker for this occasion. President Guerry was a first lieutenant in the 82nd Division in the World War. The members of Memphis Post No. 1

of the American Legion were the especially invited guests of the College for this service.

A vocal solo, "In Flanders Fields," was sung by Mr. Wilson Mount. This song, composed by Louis Nicholas, pianist at the College, was dedicated to President and Mrs. Charles E. Diehl.

September Bulletin Receives Praise.

The September Bulletin of the College was devoted to a study of Current Railway Problems by Dr. Ralph C. Hon of the Department of Economics. All of the leading types of transportation facilities are considered. The conclusion is reached that an impartial investigation is needed to study the types of service that can be rendered most effectively by each type of facility. The author believes that such a study should result in a comprehensive revision of our public policy affecting transportation.

Scores of letters have been received by the College and by Dr. Hon praising this most valuable study.

Professor Monk Returns.

After more than a year of travel and study in England, France, and Italy, Professor Samuel Holt Monk, '22, has returned to his post as associate professor of English. Professor Monk's trip abroad was the result of a Research Fellowship in the Humanities awarded him by the American Council of Learned Societies which is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation. Most of his time was spent in London at the library of the British Museum.

Bible Class.

This year the meetings of the Southwestern Bible Class are being held in the Science Building because of the enlarged attendance. The class decided to make a study of Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, "The Manhood of the Master." Leaders were appointed to teach the lessons and conduct the discussions.

First Korean Student.

One of the interesting students on the campus this session is John Chung, of Pyeng, Korea. He entered this fall to study for the

B.S. degree. His major is chemistry, and after graduating from Southwestern, he intends to go to Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, to get his master's degree.

Chung received the first two years of his college training in the Union Christian College of Pyeng Yang. He heard of Southwestern from Karl S. Kim, a student last year at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., and who visited the campus last spring.

Chung intends to return to Korea and to teach. He is 21 years old, and speaks English very well, having studied it for six years as a foreign language in the Korean school. Chung's parents became Christians before he was born. His brother received his doctor's degree from Indiana University three years ago.

Facts About Our Library.

The importance of the library in the college and university is being realized more and more every day. This importance has been brought about by the change in methods of instruction with which everyone is familiar. The single text of the past, having given way to the material collected and stored in the library.

The growth and development of Southwestern's library in the past is a thing to interest anyone in any way connected with the advancement of education. The library is young, having been admitted to modern methods only since the removal of the college to Memphis. At present there are some 23,000 catalogued volumes in the collection in general use. This collection of course includes many volumes brought from the old library but the greater part has been added since 1925. In addition to this there are some 10,000 volumes from the old collection which have not yet been catalogued and made wholly accessible. Every year there are 3,000 or more volumes added and put into use.

Southwestern is one of thirty colleges in the United States, and one of seven in the South, to receive a grant from the Carnegie Corporation for the development of college libraries. This grant is \$10,000 to be used for the purchase of books at the rate of \$2,000

a year for five years. The first allotment was used last year, the sum aiding greatly in building up the collection.

A great collection is to be desired but the real worth of a library is not so much in its collection as in the use made of it. That is where Southwestern's library shows achievement.

Our circulation record begins only with 1928 but the past three years show a steady increase. During the year 1928-29 the number of volumes circulated was 19,099; during 1929-30, 19,382; and during 1930-31, 22,247. The greatest increase, however, shows in the statistics for this year in comparison with those of last year for the same months.

During September, 1930, the number of volumes circulated was 865; during September, 1931, 1,610, an increase of 86 per cent. During October, 1930, the number was 2,633; during October, 1931, 3,605, an increase of 37 per cent. The use of books in the reading room, of which no count is made, has increased even more as judged from appearance.

This sudden growth is due in large part to the establishment of the tutorial reading courses this year, as described elsewhere in this issue. In general though the steady growth is due to the modern methods of education and to the fact that the library is recognized as the "central laboratory of culture" in the college.

The library is under the supervision of Miss Mary Marsh, and her assistant, Miss Annie Belle Weaver, both graduate librarians.

Faculty Club Hears Talk on "Cotton."

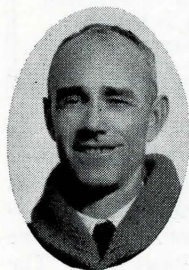
The October meeting of the Faculty Club was held in the Bell Room of Hugh M. Neely Hall on the evening of October 20. Following the dinner a business session was held at which Prof. A. P. Kelso was elected president of the Club, and Professor J. H. Davis, secretary and treasurer. The retiring officers were Professor H. J. Bassett, president, and Professor G. E. Wisewell, treasurer.

The program for this meeting consisted in a talk on "Cotton" by Professor Robert S. Pond of the Department of Mathematics.

Professor P. N. Rhodes will entertain the Club at its next meeting with demonstrations of some rare phenomena in the Physics Laboratory.

JIMMY HAYGOOD AND HIS FIGHTING LYNX

By CLARK PORTEOUS, '34



COACH JIMMY HAYGOOD is really good! He and his able assistant, John Miller, of the University of Alabama, are putting Southwestern on the football map. The city of Memphis is actually becoming Lynx-conscious. The crowds attending the engagements of Haygood's warriors have been a revelation. Coaches Haygood and Miller have instilled into the boys the spirit that a team that won't be beat can't be beat. The season has been unusual, due to the fact that Southwestern has played three tie games. The struggles against Sewanee, Ole Miss, and Howard all resulted in deadlocks.

The coaches have developed a brilliant field-general in little Harold High, the 129-pound junior who hails from Bessemer, Alabama. This game little rubber man has starred in every engagement so far. He is a speedy and elusive ball-carrier, runs the team with the cool head of a Bobbie Dodd, passes, and does some of the kicking. In addition, he is one of the best defensive men on the club and a deluxe pass-receiver. He features on returning kick-offs and punts, having run a kick-off back 95 yards for a touchdown against Delta State Teachers, and run a punt back 92 yards against Howard for the touchdown that enabled the Lynx to tie the score.

Herbert Newton, the brilliant all-S. I. A. A. halfback from Amite, La., has been going like a house afire this year. His punting, running, pass-receiving and throwing, and all-round defensive work has featured every game. He often saved the Sewanee, Ole Miss, and Howard games by virtue of his long punts.

Zeke "Sheriff" Knight, a junior from Pittsboro, Miss., has been a steady defensive fullback and a good blocker. In the Ole Miss battle he found himself as an offensive

threat and literally ripped their line to shreds. Arthur Womble, from Arkansas, and Meeks Hinson, a senior from Dyersburg, Tenn., have alternated at halfback and have done some fine work as blocking backs. In addition, Hinson has done some nice ball-carrying, and Womble some stellar defensive work.

Chauncey Barbour, Memphian and senior, throws a pass like a baseball. He is as cool as a cucumber, and waits until his man is open before throwing. He played an important role in the Ole Miss draw. Ernest Joyner, reserve back, saved the Lynx in the Ole Miss game when he got off an exceptionally long punt.

The line has been featured by the work of the Hughes twins, Jimmie and Johnnie. These boys live in Memphis, and are seniors, Johnnie being alternate captain. Jimmie is a capable center or tackle and Johnnie performs equally well at either end or tackle. Bill Walker, the husky captain from Millsboro, Va., has played very capable football despite a painful injury. His defensive work stood out against Ole Miss.

In this same Ole Miss game, Sid Hebert, husky Californian, found himself, and played brilliantly at tackle. Eliot "Cotton" Perrette, first citizen of Hazlehurst, Miss., has stood out at end all season. Marvin "Soap" Sanderson, another Arkansan, has guarded the other terminal in capable fashion. Bill Pickens has been a capable reserve end. Two small but scrappy Memphis lads have played the guard positions in a satisfactory manner. These boys are Joe Wells and Claude "Windy" McCormick. Johnnie Burnett and Toxey Fortenberry have played well at center and tackle. Gordon Fox and Raymond Sanders are husky Memphis boys who are capable reserves. Experience is all these boys need. Claude "Butch" Love, although hurt in the Sewanee game, has proved to be a valuable running back and should help during the balance of the season.

Southwestern 32—Delta State Teachers 0.

In this encounter, the Lynx made an auspicious debut. High's 95-yard run for a touchdown from kickoff featured. Butch Love ran 63 yards for a tally and Herbert Newton ran 43 yards for another. "Cotton" Perrette blocked a punt on the 15-yard line, and High then made another touchdown on an end run. High also made another after he and Hinson had alternated in carrying the ball down the field. The line showed up to advantage the style of play that Coach Miller had drilled into them.

Southwestern 0—Sewanee 0.

Sewanee was "wrong" again, and a brace of hard-fighting elevens battled to a scoreless tie. The entire team played marvelous defensive ball, and the offense continually threatened but never could quite score.

Southwestern 14—Millsaps 0.

The Lynx journeyed down to Jackson, Miss., and trounced a good Millsaps team in their own back yard. Newton plunged over for one tally and Sanderson caught a pass for the other. The entire line played good defensive ball. Last year the Majors defeated the Lynx by a score of 14 to 7.

Southwestern 20—Ole Miss. 20.

This hair-raising battle was witnessed by a crowd of more than 5,000. Ole Miss scored 20 points in the first quarter, due mainly to penalties and the clever work of Kirk Haynes. However, the courageous Lynx stopped Ole Miss and came back to score 7 points in the third period and 13 in the fourth to knot the count. This contest was marred by incompetent officiating, both clubs suffering heavy penalties.

High passed the Lynx to the first touchdown and kicked the point. Knight ran for another, and Chauncey Barbour featured the one that tied the score. High ran a punt back 50 yards for a touchdown, only to be called back because his toe flicked the lime boundary mark. Every man on the team played a heroic part. Defensive gems were contributed by High, who nailed Haynes with a vicious tackle when an Ole Miss score seemed near. Joyner, reserve back, uncorked a brilliant kick that removed Southwestern from a ticklish predicament. Jimmie Hughes, although knocked out in the first period, came back to play the game of his career at center.

1931 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Sept. 26—Delta State Teachers at Memphis.
 Oct. 3—Sewanee at Memphis.
 Oct. 9—Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss.
 Oct. 24—University of Mississippi at Memphis.
 Oct. 31—Howard College at Memphis.
 Nov. 7—Mississippi State Teachers at Hattiesburg.
 Nov. 14—Mississippi A. & M. at Starkville.
 Nov. 21—Union University at Memphis.
 Nov. 26—Spring Hill College at Memphis.

Southwestern 7—Howard 7.

In the third deadlock of the season, it was largely luck and a never-say-die spirit that kept Southwestern from bowing to a perfectly balanced Bulldog crew, led by Eddie Sweeney, a brilliant triple-threat back. The Alabamians made 20 first downs to 1 for Southwestern. However, it was a case of too much High for Howard. This kid played brilliant defensive football and climaxed the day by returning a punt 92 yards for a touchdown. Newton booted the tying point. Johnnie Hughes featured in the line.

Southwestern 7—Mississippi State Teachers 14.

In this game the Lynx met their downfall. On paper the game appeared to be easy—the Lynx being rated three or four touchdowns better than the Mississippi Teachers. Over-confidence was the ruination of the Lynx, however, and a good football record was marred by this defeat.

Southwestern 0—Miss. A. & M. 14.

This was the second loss for the Lynx this season and the second unsuccessful invasion of Mississippi in two weeks. The Lynx fought as they have fought all season but the Aggies had a courageous football outfit that outplayed them and reversed last year's score. Only in the last period was Southwestern able to produce a real punch and "Butch" Love, substitute halfback, provided most of that. Southwestern's line played good defensive football throughout. The Aggies did some gaining over the Lynx forwards, but usually Fox, the Hughes twins, and Sid Herbert, were throwing them back without results. The Maroons made 12 first downs to the Lynx 7. The Lynx end their season on Thanksgiving Day in the game with Spring Hill College, the proceeds of which will go to charity.

'89

DR. JOHN M. WELLS has been elected associate editor of the *Presbyterian of the South*.

'93

After having been pastor of the Maryland Avenue Presbyterian Church of Baltimore for nineteen years, Dr. W. J. McMillan has resigned to devote his full time to the work of superintendent and treasurer of home missions of the Presbytery of Potomac, which includes Maryland, the District of Columbia, and part of Virginia.

'99

REV. H. L. PATTERSON, Dyersburg, Tenn., pastor of the First Christian Church, has resigned his pastorate, his resignation to become effective January 1, 1932. Mr. Patterson will go to a farm which he recently purchased near Trenton, Ky., to reside, and from there will serve nearby churches as pastor in southern Kentucky.

'00

DR. W. M. CLARK, who has been in Korea since 1909, is now in the United States on furlough. Dr. Clark's winter address will be 44 Alexander Street, Princeton, N. J. He will do graduate work at Princeton University. Dr. Clark is a member of the Editorial Board of the Christian Literature Society of Korea, and is engaged in the work of translating books into the Korean language.

DR. ALVA HARDIE, who has been a missionary in Brazil since 1900, arrived in New Orleans in July for his regular furlough. After spending a month in Montreat, N. C., Dr. Hardie went to Dallas, Texas, where his address is 3748 Stanford Ave.

'01

DR. ROBERT B. PRICE, superintendent of Sarah Walkup Hospital, Taichow, China, left China in May for a tour through Europe. On September 15 he went to Vienna where he is studying for three months. His two older daughters are in school in Switzerland. Dr. Price and his family will come to the United States in January for the remainder of their furlough.

'02

DR. AND MRS. LOWRY DAVIS are returning to their work in Kashing, China, after spending some time in Honolulu on account of the health of Mrs. Davis.

'06

REV. J. C. CRANE has returned to Soonchun, Korea, after spending some time in this country on account of illness in his family.

'10

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Rev. T. S. Smylie, now pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, and formerly pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church of Memphis, by Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., of which Dr. M. E. Melvin, '00, is president, at its commencement on June 3, 1931.

'11

JOHN DAN ALEXANDER CHEEK is working for the Norfolk Southern Railway Co., Charlotte, N. C.

'13

DR. AND MRS. C. B. TOMBS, Sebring, Fla., visited about fourteen countries, including Palestine, in a Mediterranean cruise last summer.

'16

ALEX GRAY, who has been secretary of the state pardon board, has been appointed superintendent of the sales tax division of the department of finance and taxation of Tennessee. He will supervise the collection of the tobacco, malt, and other taxes of that nature.

'17

REV. ROBERT M. MCGEHEE, who has been pastor of the Grace-First Presbyterian Church of Weatherford, Texas, for the past year, has been appointed director of religious education for the Synod of Louisiana, and will be located at 2010 Jackson Ave., Alexandria, La.

'19

FRANK B. THERRELL was a visitor on the campus on August 14th. He is now an attorney with the American Telephone and

Telegraph Company, with headquarters in Nashville. After spending one year at Southwestern, he transferred to Emory University, where he received the degree of B. Ph. in '24 and the degree of LL.B. in '26. His brother, Malcolm, who was a member of the Class of 1919, is connected with the Congoleum-Nairn Company, with headquarters in Knoxville. Both can be reached at their home address in Atlanta, 120 Fifth Street, N. E.

'24

ERNEST F. HADEN has been promoted to an assistant professorship in French at the University of Chicago. His address is 5460 Alice Avenue, Chicago.

'25

JAMES E. ATKINS, JR., has graduated from the law department of Vanderbilt University, and is now connected with the firm of Lindsey, Young, and Young, of Knoxville.

'27

MRS. J. R. MEADOW (Margaret Cobb) is in Baltimore, where her husband is working for his Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins.

KITURA PHILLIPS, 1747 Autumn Avenue, Memphis, spent the summer at the University of Wisconsin, where she is working for a master's degree.

CHARLES LESSER, who is attending Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, supplied the pulpit of Poplar Avenue Temple for two months during the summer, while Rabbi H. W. Ettelson was on his vacation.

'28

WILLIAM F. ORR was graduated from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in May with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, and was awarded the Fielding Lewis Walker Fellowship in Theology, which entitles him to a year's study in this country or abroad. He is now preaching in Lawrenceburg, Ky., and will take advantage of the fellowship later.

ANNIE BETH GARY has returned from a year's study in Teachers College of Columbia University to take up her work as assistant registrar of Southwestern. She has completed the work for her master's degree in higher education, and the degree will be granted in December.

THORNTON A. MOORE, who received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary last May, is now pastor of two churches in Missouri, one in

the Northern Assembly and one in the Southern. His address is LaBelle, Missouri.

MARY A. PARKER has completed her training in the nursing school of the Methodist Hospital, Memphis, and is now at Highland Hospital, Asheville, N. C.

CHESTER DENHAM graduated from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., in May and is preaching in Mooreville, N. C.

ANN TREZEVANT, Memphis, is a student in the Library School of the University of Illinois.

CHESTER FRIST, who graduated from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., in May, 1931, accepted a call to the Moorefield, West Virginia, Presbyterian Church and began his work there in August.

IOLA SHEPHERD was a member of a party enjoying a Caribbean cruise during the summer months. Havana, Panama City, and Nicaragua were among the places visited.

SARA JOHNSON and ETHEL BROWN, Memphis, attended summer school at Columbia University, New York. Before going to New York, they attended the Kappa Delta national convention in Washington, D. C.

'29

Alumni will sympathize with Crawford McGivaren, '29, and Edmund McGivaren, '30, in the death of their father, Mr. E. L. McGivaren, who died in Vicksburg, Miss., on November 3.

FRANCES PENTECOST, 683 N. McLean, Memphis, received his degree from the engineering school of the University of Tennessee in August.

MARGARET SWEENEY, 1967 Cowden Avenue, Memphis, is now a junior at the University of Wisconsin. She was recently declared one of the prettiest girls at the University in a popularity poll. She is a member of Phi Beta, national speech sorority, the Wisconsin Players, a member of the staff of the Daily Cardinal, the student newspaper, and Wisconsin correspondent of College Humor.

ELEANOR BECKHAM, (Mrs. C. J. Farquharson, Fenton, Michigan) was a recent visitor in Memphis. During the summer "Becky" directed Crane's Point Camp, a camp for girls, near Fenton.

R. ALLEN HADEN, who was last year a student at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., has passed the examinations for foreign diplomatic service, and has been appointed to a vice-consulship in Genoa, Italy.

GEORGE M. JONES, 901 Meda Street, Memphis, entered the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 1.

CHARLES R. GARAWAY is an organizer with the First National Institute of Violin, 1339 Convention St., Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

'30

JIMMY RANDLE, who is preaching in Arkansas with headquarters at Weiner, reports a busy vacation with an average of a sermon a day. He writes: "Congratulations to Southwestern on the tutorial reading plan. Personal contacts with men like Dr. Kelso and others as well ought to help any man. I feel that I shall always owe a debt of gratitude to my professors."

BOBBY LLOYD, 2254 Monroe Ave., Memphis, an employee of the trust department of Union Planters National Bank and Trust Co., Memphis, spent several weeks during the summer doing educational work in the trust department of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., in Chicago, the largest bank west of New York.

HARVEY KIDD, who is a middler at Union Seminary, Richmond, Va., supplied the pulpit of Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Memphis, two Sundays in August during the absence of the pastor, Dr. Thomas K. Young.

ALBERT JOHNSON and EDMUND MCGIVAREN have been awarded scholarships in Emory University Library School, Atlanta, and have begun their work there. The scholarships are provided by the Julius Rosenwald Fund, and cover all expenses for the year of study.

MARGARET MCKINSTRY is attending Emory University Library School, in Atlanta, Ga.

ELLEN GOODMAN and ELIZABETH WILLIAMS spent last summer at the University of Michigan.

J. VERNON MCGEE has been appointed instructor in New Testament Greek at Columbia Theological Seminary, where he has enrolled in the Middle Class for the present school year.

GERALD CAPERS was assistant director of Kamp Kia Kima, the Boy Scout Camp at Hardy, Arkansas, during the summer. He is now teaching mathematics in the Fairview School, Memphis.

MARY GARDNER PATTERSON, Memphis, has accepted a position as contact representative with the American Airways Company, Embry-Riddle division, at Cincinnati. Miss

Patterson recently spoke to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Memphis on "What a Passenger Wants to Know Before Making a Flight," and to the Quota Club of Memphis on "Aviation for Women."

HARMAN AYERS spent the summer at the Chicago School of Sculpture.

W. C. RASBERRY, assistant to the director of athletics at Southwestern, resigned in July to become associated with the Maury-Cole Coffee Co., Memphis. He has recently been transferred to Little Rock.

'31

MARGARET ASHLEY is working at the Y. M. C. A. in Greenville, Miss.

ODGEN BAINE is doing graduate work at New York University, where he holds a Junior Teaching Fellowship. He was an honors student last year in chemistry and mathematics, and is now carrying three courses in chemistry in addition to the courses in which he is assisting at the University. His address is 128 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y.

LEM BANKS, JR., is working in the circulation department of Cossitt Library, Memphis.

BARBARA BATES is attending State Teachers College, Memphis, and is assisting Dr. C. L. Townsend in German at Southwestern.

MARY CARPENTER is working with the Family Welfare Bureau, Memphis. Her address is 2011 Central Avenue.

GEORGIA COLBY is working at the North Memphis branch of Cossitt Library, Memphis.

MEREDITH DAVIS is teaching in the high school at Holly Grove, Ark.

CHARLES DIEHL is teaching English and assisting with the coaching at Millington High School, Millington, Tenn.

THOMAS DRAKE is associated with his father in the tobacco business at Ripley, Ohio.

JOHN FLOWERS is doing graduate work in physics at the University of Virginia. He did honors work at Southwestern last year in physics, and was awarded a fellowship at the University of Virginia, where he is now studying and working in the laboratory. His address is 202 Park Place, Charlottesville, Va.

MARY HELEN FREEMAN is teaching in Dyer, Tenn.

MILES FREEMAN has entered Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Ky., to study for the ministry.

ROLLIN GOLDSBY has entered Columbia University, in New York, to study law and international law.

THAD HALL is managing a plantation near Covington, Tenn.

HORACE HARWELL is selling insurance for the U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co., Memphis.

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

SCHUYLER LOWE is an assistant in the contract section, U. S. Engineers' Office, Memphis.

WILLIAM MARSH is chief engineer of the Police Radio Station, WPEC, Memphis.

MARION MILLS is teaching English in the junior high school at Bogalusa, La.

LORINNE MITCHELL writes that she is a "victim of the unemployment situation."

LEROY MONTGOMERY is working in the office of Anderson Clayton and Company, cotton brokers, Memphis.

RITCHIE MORGAN is principal of the high school at Louann, Ark.

HUNT NEGUS is teaching English, Latin, and French in the Chatham High School, Miss. Her address is Foote, Miss.

MARION PAINTER is studying for the diplomatic service.

JENNIE BURFORD PURYEAR is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois.

MALCOLM RICHIE is property manager in the real estate department of Marx & Bensdorf, Memphis.

ANNE SHEWMAKER is doing graduate work in Greek and History at the University of Missouri. Her address is Sampson Apts., Columbia, Mo.

FRANK THOMASON is back at Southwestern, taking some special courses, and assisting with the coaching of the freshman football team.

HARRY WALTON is teaching mathematics and chemistry and is assistant coach at the Tupelo, Miss., High School.

NATE WHITE is studying law at Harvard University. His address is 18 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.

MARGARET WILLIAMS is teaching in the Ernest Adams School, Memphis.

JOHN WOODS is teaching in the high school at Whitehaven, Tenn.

MARY WOOSLEY is teaching in Paragould, Ark.

ROGER WRIGHT is doing field work with the Second Area of the U. S. Engineers, with headquarters at the McCall Bldg., Memphis.

WEDDINGS

SCARBROUGH-LOONEY—Ednie Mary Scarbrough, of Raleigh, Tenn., and Rev. John Millen Looney, '27, A.B., of Montgomery City, Mo., were married in Raleigh on June 10, at the home of the bride's parents. They are living in Montgomery City, Mo.

SOSTED-LINDSEY—Lillian Edna Sosted and Reavis Hall Lindsey, '24-'26, were married in Chicago on June 14. They are living at 7721 North Paulina, Chicago, Ill.

FAIRES-TABER—Announcement was made in August of the marriage of Mary Frances Faires, '26-'28, and Dr. Frederick Squires Taber, '26, B.S., on November 9, 1930. They are living in New Brunswick, N. J.

LAYNE-SMITH—Margaret Layne, '27-'28, and Walter Lane Smith were married in New York on June 15.

VANDEN-PRINTUP—Dorothy Vanden, '29, A.B., and Lawrence Daniel Printup, both of Memphis, were married on June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Printup live at 1145 Central Avenue, Memphis.

VINCENT-WATTS—Margaret Frances Vincent and Roy Edwin Watts, '25, A.B., were married in Emporia, Va., on June 24. Mr. Watts is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Emporia.

MCCRAW-MCMULLEN—Bennie Belle McCraw, '26-'27, of Sardis, Miss., and William A. McMullen, Jr., of Sumner, Miss., were married in Sardis on June 25 by Rev. Solon T. Hill, '12, A.B. They live in Sumner, where Mr. McMullen is in business.

RODGERS-BOEHME—Martha Rodgers, '29-'30, and Richard R. Boehme, both of Memphis, were married at the home of the bride's parents on June 27.

YARD-SPENCER—Catherine Yard, '28-'30, and William Dallas Spencer, '29-'30, both of Memphis, were married at the home of the bride's parents on September 29.

JONES-HULL—Betty Lake Jones, '28-'31, and Maury Hull, '27-'31, both of Memphis, were married in Marion, Ark., on May 25.

BIRTHS

SLAUGHTER—Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Slaughter, 991 North Parkway, Memphis, are the parents of a daughter, born on May 17. Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter are both former Southwestern students, Mr. Slaughter attending from 1923 to 1927, and Mrs. Slaughter, who was Aurelia Kathryn Walsh, from 1925 to 1927.

GARROTT—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Garrott, of Sledge, Miss., have a daughter, born on May 19. Mr. Garrott is a member of the Class of '29, and Mrs. Garrott (Lina Hughes) attended Southwestern from 1927 to 1929.

MCCALL—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. McCall, 2150 Washington Street, Memphis, have a son, born on May 29. Mrs. McCall will be remembered as Marguerite Rogers, '25-'27.

JONES—Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Jones, Marion, Ark., are the parents of a daughter, born on June 23. Mrs. Jones is the former Nona Devlin, who was in Southwestern in 1927-28.

MCELROY—Rev. and Mrs. I. S. McElroy, Rutherfordton, N. C., have a daughter, Sara Stuart, born on July 18. Mr. McElroy is a member of the Class of 1912 and is pastor of the Rutherfordton Presbyterian Church.

HENRY—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Henry, 1135 Lunt Street, Chicago, Ill., are the parents of a son, born August 2. Mrs. Henry, who was Rosa May Clark, attended Southwestern from 1925 to 1928.

BAGGETT—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baggett, 1663 North Parkway, Memphis, have a daughter born on August 9. Mr. Baggett attended Southwestern from 1923 to 1925, and Mrs. Baggett (Elizabeth Carnes) is a member of the Class of 1928.

BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown, 305 North Garland, Memphis, are the parents of a daughter, born on September 4. Mr. Brown attended Southwestern from 1925 to 1927.

SULLIVAN—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sullivan, 172 South Rembert Street, Memphis, have a son, born October 15. Mr. Sullivan attended Southwestern from 1925 to 1927, and Mrs. Sullivan (Martha Tabb) was enrolled in Southwestern during the year 1929-30.

NAIL—Mr. and Mrs. John Milledge Nail, 238 Buena Vista, Memphis, are the parents of a son, born October 6. Mrs. Nail attended Southwestern in 1928-29.

DEATHS

DR. E. J. CURRIE, '89

Rev. Edward J. Currie, D.D., died in Hattiesburg, Miss., on May 16. He was born near Raleigh, Miss., on April 27, 1855. He attended Southwestern from 1882 to 1889, taking both college and theological courses. He was for twenty-six years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hattiesburg, and had been for thirteen years president of Chickasaw College, at Pontotoc, Miss. While pastor at Hattiesburg, he also taught in the public schools, and was for eighteen years superintendent of education of Forrest County, Miss. His son, George W. Currie, of Hattiesburg, was a member of the class of 1907.

† † †

REV. W. T. WADLEY, '95

Rev. W. T. Wadley died in Nashville, N. C., on June 9. He was born in Lexington, Tenn., on March 12, 1868, and attended Southwestern from 1889 to 1895, doing both college and theological work. He held pastorates in a number of southern States, and retired from the active work of the ministry several years ago on account of ill health.

† † †

DR. E. R. LONG, '83

Dr. Eugene R. Long died in Batesville, Ark., on June 29. He was born in Anderson district, S. C., on December 10, 1863. He attended Southwestern in 1882-1883. Dr. Long's father founded Arkansas College, and Dr. Long was president of that institution for thirty years. For two years, 1895-97, he was professor of Bible and political science in Southwestern, and he had held the same position in Arkansas College since 1917. He had also taught in Austin College and in Hampden-Sydney.

† † †

FRED W. UNDERWOOD, '29

Fred W. Underwood, Jr., died in the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, on July 17, from injuries received in an automobile accident on July 4. He was 23 years old, and had graduated from Southwestern with the degree of bachelor of science in the class of 1929. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and was employed with his father in the brokerage business in Memphis.

DR. D. M. DOUGLAS (LL.D., 1924)

Dr. Davison McDowell Douglas died in Columbia, S. C., on August 1. He had been president of the University of South Carolina since 1927, and was for sixteen years prior to that time president of Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C. He was a graduate of Davidson College and Columbia Theological Seminary. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Southwestern in 1924.

† † †

DONALD BLOUNT MACQUEEN, '34

Donald Blount MacQueen died in Pittsburgh, Pa., on August 20 of injuries received in an automobile accident on June 9. He was born in Fulton, Mo., on February 21, 1913, and was the son of Lawrence I. MacQueen, who was professor of Latin and political and social science in Southwestern from 1914 to 1920, and the nephew of M. L. MacQueen, professor of mathematics and alumni secretary.

† † †

JUDGE J. T. ROTHROCK, '08

Judge Jno. Thomas Rothrock died in Jackson, Tenn., on September 14. He was born in Trenton, Tenn., and attended Southwestern from 1904 until 1908, when he received his B.A. degree. He graduated from the law department of Washington and Lee University in 1913. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. During the world war he served in the United States Navy. He had lived in Jackson for the past 18 years, and had been for several years county judge of Madison County.

† † †

REV. G. W. TOLLETT, '01

Rev. George W. Tollett died in Nashville, Tenn., on September 22. He was born in Birmingham, and was 56 years old. He attended Southwestern from '96 to '01, received the B.Ph., A.B., and B.D. degrees. He had held pastorates in Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida, the last one being in Waynesboro,

Ga. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Walter L. Caldwell, D.D., '90.

† † †

WILLIAM P. CHAPMAN, '82

It is with sorrow that the class of 1882 records the death on October 19 of one of its members, William P. Chapman, pioneer Memphis real estate man. Pneumonia, contracted after a major operation, was the cause of his death. He was born in Memphis and had been in the real estate business for more than fifty years. He was graduated from Southwestern in the class of 1882. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Bolling Chapman, and two cousins, Dr. Lillian Johnson and Mr. W. C. Johnson, '89, both of Memphis.

† † †

JAMES D. RHEA, '07

James D. Rhea died in Nashville, Tenn., on October 20. He was born in Somerville, Tenn., and was 46 years of age. He attended Southwestern from 1903 to 1907, when he graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts, and later went to Cumberland University, where he graduated from the law department. He practiced law in Memphis before the world war, in which he served as a captain of military police in France. Since 1921 he had been connected with the internal revenue department in Nashville, being chief estate tax officer of the Nashville division at the time of his death.

† † †

CLARENCE EDWARD HAWKINS, '26

Clarence E. Hawkins was killed in an airplane accident in Hot Springs, Ark., on November 11. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hawkins, 239 N. McNeil, Memphis, and attended Southwestern in 1925-26. He was, at the time of his death, working in Arkadelphia, Ark., managing a gravel plant for his father.

† † †

WILLIAM R. CRAIG, '89

Mr. W. R. Craig, of New York, died in Salisbury, N. C., on November 14. A biographical sketch will be found on page 17.

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

If You Knew

If you knew how welcome a letter, a clipping, or a marked newspaper about yourself is at the Alumni Office, you would shake off that innate modesty which is a part of true culture and sit right down and write. You have no idea how many people will be interested in you, your family, your job, your political achievements, and everything that pertains to you. If you get married, or get married again; if you are appointed to any office from coroner to ambassador; if you get a good job, or lose a good job, no matter what it is, you'll find appreciation and sympathy in abundance among our readers.

This publication fails in its most important function if it fails to keep our alumni in touch with one another. Don't leave your affairs to our imagination.



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