

The Southwestern Alumni Magazine

VOL. VI

MAY-JUNE, 1934

No. 1

THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Member of the American Alumni Council

Published four times during the college year by the Southwestern Alumni Association.

Concerned wholly with the affairs of the College and the alumni.

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

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

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Editor-in-Chief
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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:

S. E. MCFADDEN, '11, *President*,
Ruston, La.
J. M. ALEXANDER, '09, *Vice-President*,
Birmingham, Ala.
SHIELDS MCLWAIN, '24, *Vice-Pres.*,
Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

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Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

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Official Publication of More Than 3,000 Southwesterners

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59th Commencement to be June 3, 4, and 5

Judge Thomas Jennings Bailey, '84, Washington, D. C., Will Be the Guest of Honor on Alumni Day, June 4

SOUTHWESTERN'S fifty-ninth annual commencement will be held on June 3, 4, and 5. These dates provide a program which begins with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, June 3, and continues through graduation exercises in Hardie Auditorium on Tuesday, June 5.

According to the usual custom, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by President Charles E. Diehl at the Second Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, June 3. On Sunday evening, the annual sermon before the Southwestern Christian Union will be preached by Rev. William A. Alexander D.D., Birmingham, Ala., an alumnus of the Class of '15, at the Idlewild Presbyterian Church.

Alumni Day will be Monday, June 4. The program for the day opens with alumni registration and class reunions in Palmer Hall starting at ten o'clock. Two generations of classes are scheduled for reunions this year, these being: 1898-1899-1900-1901; and 1917-1918-1919-1920. There will also be special reunions of the 50-year class, 1884; the 25-year class, 1909; and the first-year class, 1933. All alumni whether graduates or not are invited to the reunions. Alumni of classes not holding reunions are invited to return to Southwestern for the entire commencement program, but particularly for Alumni Day.



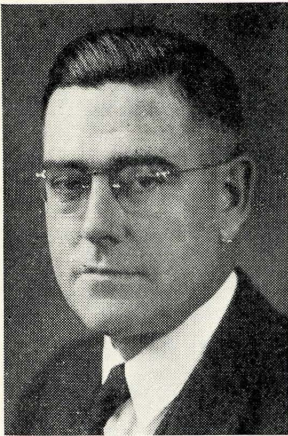
DR. ROBERT E. VINSON
Commencement Speaker

Dr. Samuel E. McFadden, '11, Ruston, La., president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the alumni luncheon given in honor of the Class of 1934 at twelve-thirty o'clock in Hugh M. Neely Hall. A business session will be held following the luncheon, at which time the new officers of the association will be elected. The members of the senior class will be inducted and welcomed into the Alumni Association during the meeting. The Memphis Chapter of Alumnae will entertain the women members of the senior class with a garden party at 5 o'clock.

A buffet supper will be held on the campus between the Science Hall and Neely Hall at six-thirty o'clock. The Guest of Honor for the occasion will be Judge Thomas Jennings Bailey, '84, Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C. He is the only living graduate of the Class of '84, which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year. Judge Bailey was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in 1918 by President Woodrow Wilson. He will be honored with the Doctor of Laws degree by the college at the graduation exercises.

During the supper, there will be a roll call by classes to see which class has the largest representation present on Alumni Day.

The commencement exercises will be held at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, June 5,



DR. W. A. ALEXANDER, '15
Christian Union Speaker

of the graduating class will be awarded bachelor's degrees. They are:

Bachelor of Arts: Herschel W. Banks, Memphis; James Branson Breazeale, Memphis, (*Honors Student*); Goodlett Brown, Memphis; Chloe Burch, Memphis; Carroll Cloar, Earle, Ark.; William Cobb, Whitehaven, Tenn.; Lucius Pinckney Cook, Memphis; Charles Metcalf Crump, Memphis; Catherine Davis, Memphis; William Duecase, Memphis; Grover Allen Durant, Mobile, Ala.; Clough Eaton, Whitehaven, Tenn.; Andrew Edington, Mobile, Ala.; David Henry Edington, Mobile, Ala.; Anne Tate Feild, Memphis; John Henry Fischbach, Maryville, Tenn., (*Honors Student*); Gordon Gibson Fox, Memphis; William Arthur Glover, Memphis; Joseph Tyree Gordon, Pulaski, Tenn.; Mrs. Gladys Warren Haden, Memphis; Harold Walter High, Bessemer, Ala.; Mary Kennedy Hubbard, Shaw, Miss.; Margaret Ruffin Hyde, Memphis; Dixie Mae Jennings, Memphis; Jack Buzzard Kelly, Memphis; Mary Louise Laughlin, Memphis; Charles Robert Layman, Memphis; Malline Bradford Lyon, Davidson, N. C.; Mary McCallum, Memphis; Ella Kate Malone, Memphis; Elizabeth Markham, Memphis; Joseph Alexander Moss, Earle, Ark.; Norman Herbert Newton, Amite, La.; Louis Thurston Nicholas, Trimble, Tenn., (*Honors Student*); Henry Madison Oliver, Union City, Tenn., (*Honors Student*); Robert Abbott Pfrangle, McComb, Miss.; Paul Herbert Pierce, Memphis; Thomas Clark Porteous, New Orleans, La.; Virginia Moseley Reynolds, Memphis; Julia Marie Schwinn, Memphis; Harte Riddell Thomas, Memphis; James Tipler Wadlington, Memphis; L. T. Webb, Memphis; Virginia Elizabeth West, Shaw, Miss.; William Morrison Wilson, Jonesboro, Ark.

Bachelor of Science: Jack Davis Brown, Memphis; Lillias Louise Christie, Memphis; William Ireys Hunt, Greenville, Miss.; Roland Wallace Killcreas, Stockton, Ala.; Ernest Warren Maddox, Memphis; Robert Spencer Pond, Jr., Memphis; Cleveland Scudder Smith, Memphis, (*Honors Student*); John Lemuel Streete, Rosedale, Miss.

Seven honorary degrees will be conferred after the awarding of the degrees in course.

in Hardie Auditorium. Dr. Robert E. Vinson, former president of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the address. Dr. Vinson was awarded the Doctor of Laws degree by Southwestern in 1910.

Following the commencement

address fifty-three members

The Doctor of Divinity degree will be bestowed on the Rev. Charles E. Guice, '20, pastor of the J. J. White Memorial Presbyterian Church, McComb, Miss.; the Rev. James M. Eakins, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, Bridgeton, N. J.; the Rev. Theodore B. Hay, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Memphis.

The Doctor of Literature degree will be conferred upon Mrs. Hallie P. Winsborough, secretary emeritus of Woman's Work of the Presbyterian Church, Shreveport, La.

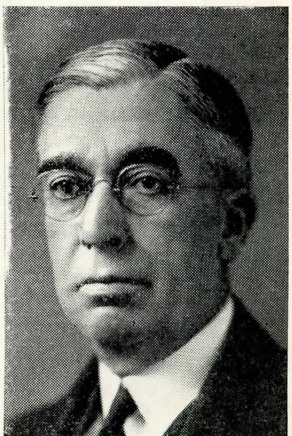
The Doctor of Laws degree will be awarded Judge T. Jennings Bailey, '84, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C., and Hugh White, Columbia, Miss.

Pictures and biographical sketches of the honorary degrees recipients are given on pages four and five of the magazine.

It is hoped that many alumni will find it possible to return to the campus this year. Last year's attendance on Alumni Day was the largest since the college moved to Memphis, and an even larger attendance is anticipated this year.

On the afternoon of Alumni Day, the big feature will be the indoor baseball game between the seniors and the alumni. Last year the seniors eked out a victory, but the alumni have sworn vengeance on June 4. A horseshoe pitching tournament is also planned for the alumni. Many other features are planned for the day, and it is hoped that a number of former students will take advantage of the opportunities. In short, a good time awaits all those returning.

Alumni wishing to make reservations for room accommodations at the college during the Commencement should write in to the Alumni Office at an early date and indicate the time of their arrival and departure. Reservations filed in the order received.



JUDGE T. J. BAILEY, '84
Guest of Honor

General Program

of Alumni and Commencement Events

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

- 11:00 A.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President Charles Edward Diehl of SOUTHWESTERN. Second Presbyterian Church.
- 8:00 P.M.—Annual Sermon before the SOUTHWESTERN Christian Union by the Rev. W. A. Alexander, D.D., '15, pastor of the South Highland Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Alabama. Idlewild Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

(Alumni Day)

- 10:00 A.M.—Alumni Registration and Class Reunions. Palmer Hall.
- 11:00 A.M.—Dedication of Senior Class Tree. College Campus.
- 12:30 P.M.—Alumni Luncheon in Honor of the Class of 1934. Rev. Samuel E. McFadden, D.D., '11, Ruston, Louisiana, President of the Alumni Association, presiding. Business session and social hour. Alumni will be guests of the College. Hugh M. Neely Hall.
- 5:00 P.M.—Memphis Chapter of Alumnae Garden Party in Honor of the Women of the Graduating Class and the Parents of the Members of the Class of 1934.
- 6:30 P.M.—Alumni Buffet Supper. Guest of Honor, Judge Thomas Jennings Bailey, '84, Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C. (Reservations may be had for fifty cents.) College Campus.
- 8:30 P.M.—Faculty reception for the Graduating Class to which Alumni are cordially invited. College Campus.
- 10:00 P.M.—Senior Class Ceremony. The Bell Room.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

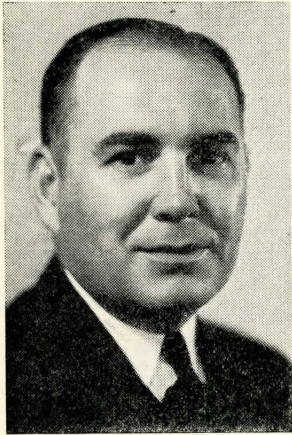
- 10:00 A.M.—Graduating Exercises. Address by Robert Ernest Vinson, D.D., LL.D., L.H.D., former president of Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio. Hardie Auditorium.

REUNION CLASSES OF 1934

1884	1899	1901	1917	1919	1933
	1898	1900	1909	1918	1920

Seven Honorary Degrees to be Conferred in June

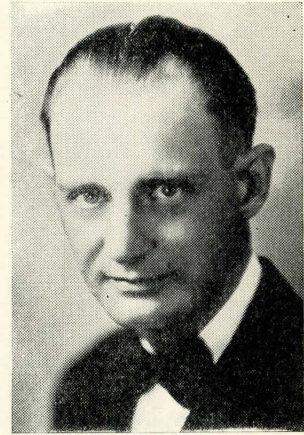
Two Alumni to be Recipients of Awards. One Woman to be Honored



THEODORE B. HAY



JAMES M. EAKINS



CHARLES E. GUICE, '20

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

JAMES McELDOWNEY EAKINS, *Pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, Bridgeton, New Jersey:*

Bachelor of Arts from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, 1897; graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, 1900; student of Literature and History in the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago; held pastorates of Presbyterian Churches at Chicago, Illinois; Indianapolis, Indiana; Warsaw, Indiana; chaplain of the 139th Field Artillery, U.S.A., during the World War; pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, Bridgeton, New Jersey; visiting professor of New Testament Literature and Theology at Silliman Institute, Dumaguete, Philippine Islands, and Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India.

CHARLES EDWIN GUICE, *Pastor of the J. J. White Memorial Presbyterian Church, McComb, Mississippi:*

Bachelor of Arts from Southwestern, 1920; Bachelor of Divinity from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, 1920; assistant to Dr. M. E. Melvin in educational campaigns in Mississippi, Missouri, West Virginia, and North Carolina; pastor of Presbyterian Church, Philipp, Mississippi, 1920-21; pastor of church at Rosedale, Mississippi, 1921-23; pastor of church at Cleveland, Mississippi, 1921-25; led in the erec-

tion of the church and manse at Cleveland; moderator North Mississippi Presbytery and member of the Home Missions Committee; pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Camden, Arkansas, 1926-30; led in erection of Champion Hill Presbyterian Church, Cullendale, Arkansas; moderator Ouachita Presbytery and chairman of Stewardship Committee; attended Biblical Seminary, New York City, 1927; since 1930, pastor of J. J. White Memorial Presbyterian Church, McComb, Mississippi; chairman of Home Mission Committee in Mississippi Presbytery; chairman of Men's Work in Synod of Mississippi; member of Masonic Order, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Rotary Club; author of *The First Friends of the Finest Friend* (1933).

THEODORE BECKETT HAY, *Pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tennessee:*

Bachelor of Arts from Presbyterian College of South Carolina, 1920; Bachelor of Divinity from Columbia Seminary, Columbia, South Carolina, 1925; graduate work at University of South Carolina, 1922-24; pastor of Presbyterian Church, Ridgeway, South Carolina, 1925-26; pastor of Presbyterian Church, Port Gibson, Mississippi, 1926-31; since 1931, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Memphis; secretary of Stewardship Committee and member of Home Missions Committee of Memphis

Presbytery; member of Masonic Order, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

DOCTOR OF LITERATURE

HALLIE PAXSON WINSBOROUGH, *Secretary Emeritus of Woman's Work of Presbyterian Church, Shreveport, Louisiana:*

Bachelor of Arts from Synodical College, Fulton, Missouri, 1884; secretary of Woman's Work of the Presbyterian Church in United States, 1912-29; secretary emeritus, since 1929; chairman of the committee which established Italian Mission in Kansas City, Missouri, and Slavic Mission in Kansas City, Kansas; member of General Assembly Committee on Closer Relations in United Presbyterian Church; vice president of Council of Women for Home Missions, 1914-29; vice president of Federation of Women's Boards for Foreign Missions, 1923-24; member of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; honorary life member Interracial Commission, Atlanta, Georgia; delegate to International Christian Conference on Life and Work, Stockholm, Sweden, 1925; founder of first American State Conference for Negro Women in Alabama, Virginia, and Georgia; author of *The Woman's Auxiliary* (1927); editor of woman's department of *Presbyterian Survey*, 1912-29; writer of leaflets and contributor to church publications; member of Delta Gamma sorority, D.A.R., Shreveport Woman's Club.

DOCTOR OF LAWS

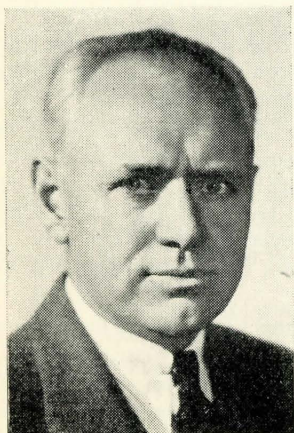
THOMAS JENNINGS BAILEY, *Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of District of Columbia, Washington, D. C.:*

Bachelor of Arts from Southwestern, 1884; Master of Arts from Southwestern, 1885; graduate study at Harvard, 1885-87; Bachelor of Laws from Vanderbilt, 1890; admitted to Tennessee bar and began practice of law in Clarksville, Tennessee, 1890; practiced law in Seattle, Washington, 1893-96; in Nashville, Tennessee, 1902-15; Deputy Clerk and Master of Chancery Court, Nashville, 1915-18; since 1918, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of District of Columbia by appointment of President Woodrow Wilson; member of Cosmos and Manor Clubs.

CARL HASTINGS MILAM, *Secretary of the American Library Association, Chicago, Illinois:*

Bachelor of Arts from the University of Oklahoma, 1907; New York State Library School, Albany, New York, 1907-08; secretary and state organizer of Public Library Commission of Indiana, 1909-13; director of Public Library, Birmingham, Alabama, 1913-19; since 1920, assistant general director of American Library Association, Chicago, Illinois; member of council of American Library Association, 1915-20; public board, 1917-19; executive board, 1919; president of League of Library Commissioners, 1912-13; member of National Advisory Committee on Education, executive board

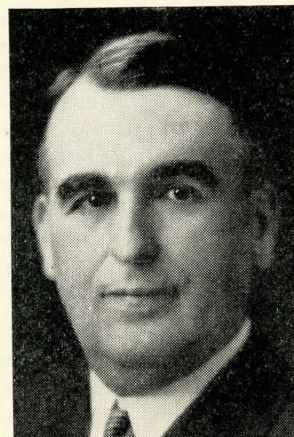
(Continued on page 15)



CARL H. MILAM



HALLIE P. WINSBOROUGH



HUGH L. WHITE

Co-Eds of Old Southwestern

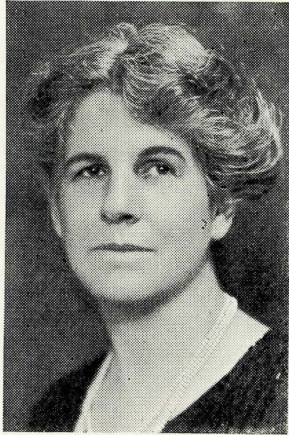
Chancellor Summey's Daughter Was First Woman Student to Attend Classes in Late 1890's. First Degree Awarded to Co-Ed in 1921

EDUCATION at Southwestern has had a "co" aspect since before the days when Mr. Charlie Colmery courted Miss Clemmie Herring, Mr. Fred Graves courted Miss Laura Johnson, and Miss Julia Lupton talked over her front gate "for Curtis' sake." How long is the list of Clarksville girls who have taken campus courses with Southwestern men! But it was not until 1896 that a course in the college was opened to a woman. Co-education came about this way.

Miss Carrie Summey had graduated from Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and had spent several months studying music in Boston. She planned to spend a winter on the campus with her parents, Chancellor and Mrs. George W. Summey. Not wishing to be idle, she asked to be allowed to take courses and was permitted, not to matriculate, but to enroll in certain classes at Southwestern. Since the college had been founded in 1854, no woman had attended classes; and Miss Summey proceeded to break tradition thoroughly by enrolling in the theological school. Hundreds of girls have followed her into Southwestern, but she remains the one theological alumna. She especially enjoyed courses under Dr. Robert P. Webb but was in all courses an excellent student.

"Miss Carrie stood at the very head of the class," said Dr. John W. Orr, '00, Memphis, in speaking of his fellow student. "But it certainly was something unusual to see a woman at Southwestern. I can't get used to it even now!"

Miss Summey found herself promptly enrolled in a campus course with Professor Albert B. Dinwiddie, who taught Mathematics. They were married in 1897 and remained at Southwestern until 1910 when he was called to the Chair of Mathematics



Mrs. A. B. Dinwiddie, the former Caroline Summey, was the first woman student to enroll at Southwestern

at Tulane. In 1918, Dr. Dinwiddie became president of Tulane University.

The Summey standard of scholarship is being carried on at Southwestern by Mrs. Dinwiddie's two nephews, C. Scudder Smith, Jr., a senior, and Waldemar Summey Smith, a freshman.

After Miss Summey blazed the trail, faculty members' daughters were permitted to follow her example. Because they were not faculty daughters, Anne Wood and Eliza Emery of Clarksville received their instruction from Southwestern professors at the Wood home. Under the direction of Professor T. O. Deaderick, they read Latin and French; with Professor J. B. Wharey,

they studied English Literature.

"I gained my love of Sidney Lanier's work from Professor Wharey" said Anne Wood, now Mrs. A. C. Rauscher, of Memphis and a teacher of English at Messick High School. "It was in 1901 that we did the work. Dunbar Ogden, George Booth, and William Monroe Clark were the outstanding students on the campus." Needless to add, Mrs. Rauscher was delighted to have the privilege of seeing Dr. Ogden and of hearing him preach at the college during the Week of Prayer in February.

In 1905, when Alice Woods, a daughter of Chancellor Neander M. Woods, wished to study, women still were not allowed to matriculate or to receive college credit. In June, 1905, however, Southwestern gave to Miss Woods credit on all courses she had taken.

"John Daniel and I were Dr. Dinwiddie's senior math class. When John withdrew, Dr. Dinwiddie carried me on until June," Miss Woods said. "Bob Lemmon was my lab partner in Dr. James Adair Lyons' chemistry class, and John won the scholar-

ship medal in that course. My grade was a little higher, but, of course, the medal could not be given to a girl because a girl might not matriculate. I had English courses with Professor Bond and with Professor Wharey. Most of these men were bachelors. I remember that the gossip column of the paper mentioned that the chancellor's daughter chose all the courses that were taught by bachelors.

"I believe that there were seven of the famous nine Allen boys in college that year. They were members of A. T. O., and my brother, Everett, became an A. T. O. pledge the next year. Of course, the Allens played baseball. I remember that in May we all went down to Nashville to the Vanderbilt game. Bob Lemmon pitched, and we won. The newspaper write-ups were headed 'Southwestern Hands Vandy a Lemon,' and when Bob was introduced to people in Nashville, no one would believe that we were not joking about his surname. Snow fell during the game. I remember that the players all put on their overcoats over their baseball suits. Oh, how we shivered in the spring clothes we had worn down from Clarksville!

"Some of the boys put a buggy on our front porch on Halloween night, and mother told George Lang, Charlie Power, known as Prep, and some other boys that they simply must move it. They said, 'We will, Mrs. Woods, if you and Miss Alice will go for a ride in it first.' So mother and I were pulled around the campus by the boys who finally carried the buggy on away.

"Another prank that they and we enjoyed was the hitching of a cow to our front door. The bell was rung; I went to the door. After I pulled and pulled at the knob, I opened the door and found the cow pulling as hard as she could the other way. S. P. U. in big letters was painted all over the cow's sides."

Miss Woods is now a teacher of Home Economics at Central High School, Memphis. The violin which she played often in Clarksville is still brought out graciously whenever it is asked for. Last year Miss Woods served as president of the Memphis Educational Association, and she takes an active part in the state and national educational associations.

The next year, Dr. Robert Price's granddaughter, Beverly, became a co-ed. "I did enroll at Southwestern the winter of '05-'06

in a history class of Grandpa's and in French under Professor Deaderick. It may surprise you, however, to know that Grandpa wanted me to put these classes second to other demands on my time . . . I never bothered about credits. They were not very important in those days. I did play duets a good deal, not only with Alice Woods, but accompaniments, too, for Professor Deaderick's songs and violin," wrote Beverly Price Carter (Mrs. Ernest L.) of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Carter keeps up her music and is well known as a pianist.

She has kept in touch with Southwestern, too, not only through members of the Price clan, but through Mr. Carter's nephew, Frank Heiss, '28. From time to time, she talks of the college with Mrs. W. A. Alexander, whose husband was a professor of theology from '92 to '09, and whose son, Dr. William A. Alexander, '15, is pastor of a church in Birmingham.

Janie Miller is another granddaughter of Dr. Price, who was "enrolled but not matriculated" at Southwestern. She married Ira D. Holt, '15-'17, which indicates that she, too, had a campus course. The Hols live in Corinth, Mississippi, where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Alice Nicolassen, whose father, Dr. G. F. Nicolassen, was Professor of Greek from 1891 to 1915, was a zealous student in classical courses during '05-'06.

Perhaps there are many others of these pioneer co-eds who were so eager to receive what Southwestern's faculty had to give and who hold such a unique position in the history of the college.

Since the action of the Board of Directors on October 26, 1916, women are permitted to matriculate and are eligible to all degrees offered by the college. The first women to attend the college as regular students under the new ruling were Mrs. E. F. Harris (Margaret Elizabeth Harned, '17-'19), Mrs. W. R. Glenn (Mildred Louise Smith, '17-'19), Mrs. William G. Patch (Margaret Elwyn Trahern, '21), Mrs. Paul Stewart (Corinne Smith Williams, '17-'18), and Mrs. William Altus (Mary Agnes Atkinson, '17-'19). There were also nine women enrolled as special students.

The first woman to receive a degree was Margaret Trahern, '21, of Clarksville, who, due to her campus course, is now Mrs. William Green Patch.

Class of '84 to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Old-Timers to Observe Semicentennial of Graduation. Judge T. J. Bailey
Only Living Graduate. Ten of Original Thirty-Eight
Members Still Living

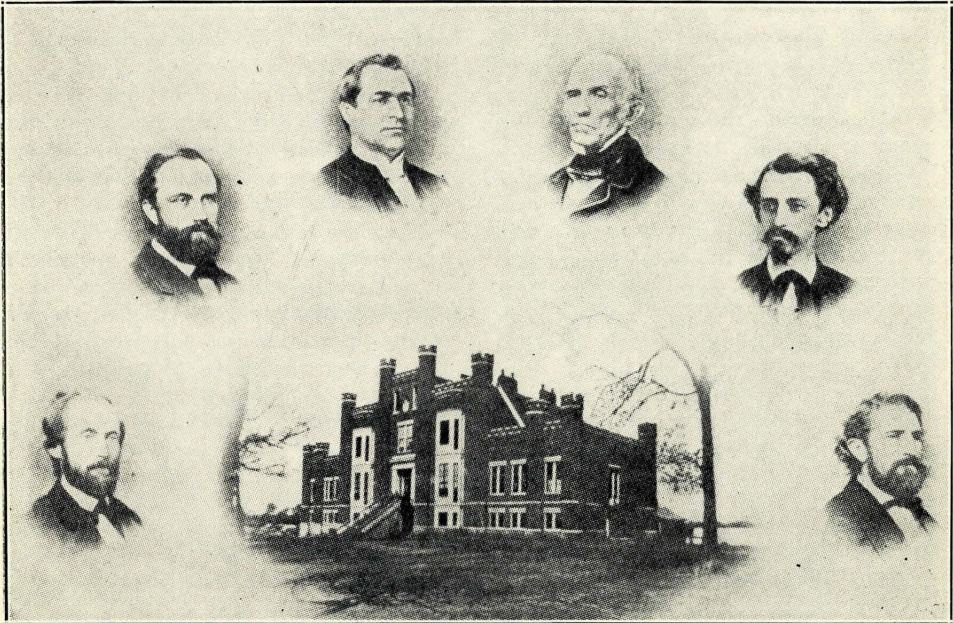
"THOSE receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts are Thomas Jennings Bailey, Jack F. Martin, and Lee H. Richardson," thus spoke Chancellor J. N. Waddel in the awarding of the degrees at the Commencement of 1884. Today, fifty years later, only one member of the graduating class of '84 is still living. Judge Jennings Bailey of the Supreme Court of Washington, D. C., is the sole survivor of the trio who received diplomas in 1884.

When Alumni Day is observed this year on June 4th, it will be exactly fifty years to the day since the Class of '84 graduated. Of the thirty-eight freshmen who enrolled at the college in 1880, the records of the Alumni Office show that only ten are living today, and some of those who are listed as lost may now be dead.

Three of the class completed the work required for a degree; three went four years but did not receive a degree; one quit at the end of three years of college; thirteen

stopped after their sophomore year; and eight went only one year.

Members of the Class of 1884 are: J. J. Anthony (dead); Q. C. Atkinson, Clarks-ville, Tenn.; Thomas J. Bailey, Supreme Court, Washington, D. C.; T. F. Barding (dead); L. G. Bardwell (dead); H. Elisha Beach (dead); W. A. Carter (dead); S. H. Edmiston (lost); W. D. Galbreath (dead); J. T. Howell (dead); E. M. Humphreys (dead); S. E. Jones (lost); Daniel C. Kennedy, Cornersville, Tenn.; J. F. Mann (dead); Jack F. Martin (dead); Robert G. McClure (dead); G. H. McComb (dead); Edward O. McDermott, Wilmot, Ark.; George W. Nash (dead); Lee H. Richardson (dead); J. M. Shaw (dead); Claude C. Shaw (lost); G. Tandy Smith, Paducah, Ky.; Frank P. Smokey (dead); T. W. Taylor (dead); Thomas L. Trawick, 1922 Marengo, New Orleans, La.; Thomas V. M. White (lost).



"THE CASTLE" AND SOME OF THE PROFESSORS OF THE '80'S

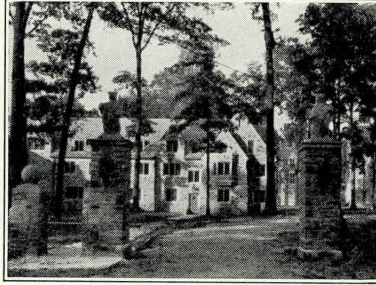
This photograph is the oldest pictorial record of the early days in the history of Southwestern. Members of the Class of 1884 were taught by two of the professors pictured above. Dr. J. B. Shearer (third from the left) was professor of Hebrew and New Testament Greek, while Professor S. J. Coffman (extreme right) was at the head of the modern language department.

Old-Timer's Page

Vivid Memories of Persons and Incidents Recalled by a Student of the '80's

By REV. NATHANIEL SMYLIE, '85

TO THE students of the present day, born probably during the World War, the events of the years 1882-90 at South-western will no doubt seem like Ancient History, though it does not seem so long to those of us who have lived through those years and since.



I tried on a former occasion, not very successfully, to elicit some facts of interest by correspondence with the old boys. Due to my failure to receive replies, I will not try that again but will write of the students of that time as I remember them. Should I make a misstatement about any one, possibly, it will stir him to write and make a correction.

A narrative of those years will, necessarily, be in a large measure a necrology. The passage of more than fifty years seems to have swept the great majority of the students of '82-'90 across the "Great Divide."

A recent issue of *The Christian Observer* chronicled the passing away of one of the denizens of the old Robb Hall of that day. Rev. Frank L. Allen, '87, Montrose, Miss., brother of the Rev. Albert Sidney Allen, D.D., '92, Nashville, Tenn., spent most of his ministerial life in Missouri but retired in ill health a few years ago to Montrose where he was residing at his death.

Quite a large number of new students appeared on the college campus at Clarksville in the fall of 1882—big, stalwart fellows—a number of them from Texas and many of them poorly prepared. This was the fifth year of Dr. J. N. Waddel's chancellorship of the institution. I heard him say that the Presbyterian public was for the first time beginning to appreciate what the founders of the University were trying to accomplish.

The student body was kept in a turmoil the whole of the session in '82-'83 by the rivalries of the literary societies, the Greek letter fraternities, and the students' ambitions of precedence and honors. Among the students, the leaders were J. H. Boyd, '83,

from Mississippi, and Thomas Watt Gregory, '83, from the Webb School, Culleoka, Tenn. John Boyd became a minister and went to Evanston, Ill., where he remained until his death. Watt Gregory became a successful lawyer in Texas and later was Attorney

General of the United States under President Wilson.

The city of Clarksville was entitled to a number of scholarships, and there was usually a small number of local students. Among these, I remember the names of William M. Bailey, '76-'83, Thomas Jennings Bailey, '84, Matt Dunlop, '77-'84, Joe Dunlop, '85, Ernest Elder, '76-'83, John Conroy, '87, Fontaine Daniel, '86, and Charlie Smith, '83-'85. Two of this group, Bill Bailey and Elder, have passed away.

The city of Memphis always had a surprisingly large number of students at the college. I suppose that this was due in a large part to personal attachment to Dr. Waddel, who lived in Memphis for some years. Also it may have been due to the parents who wished to send their children beyond the yellow fever zone which at that time was centered at Memphis. Among the Memphians, I remember W. P. Chapman, '82, Dudley Schoolfield, '81-'85, Carrington Mason, '81-'83, Henry Craft, '81-'84, Will C. Johnson, '87-'89, Jim Neely, '82-'85, Eugene Snowden, '82-'84, and Frank Snowden, '85-'87. Johnson and Neely are still living, while Frank Snowden has been placed on the list of lost alumni, so I am advised.

I am the only survivor of the class of five that graduated in theology in 1890. This was probably the smallest class Dr. J. R. Wilson had during his incumbency of the chair of Theology. Of the other four, Murdock Sykes was killed in a railroad wreck on the eve of his departure to be a missionary to China. W. K. Patterson died after serving for a number of years as pastor of the church at Bardstown, Ky. E. J. Young and N. H. McCain passed away recently.

Campus Notes

By JOHN FARLEY, '36

The Mississippi Valley High School Press Association was organized at the first annual meeting at Southwestern, March 2 and 3.

Sponsored by the Southwestern Press Club, the convention attracted 51 representatives from 28 high school papers in the Tri-States. Prominent Memphis newspaper men made talks, and the delegates toured *The Commercial Appeal* plant.

Prizes were awarded to the best edited papers. Miss Maxwell Lynch, Pine Bluff, Ark., received first prize. Paul Pierce, Greenville, Miss., was elected president of the organization, which will meet annually at Southwestern.

Omicron Delta Kappa, honor fraternity, held its second "tap" service March 23, selecting four students, a faculty member, and an alumnus. New student members are Carroll Clour, Earle, Ark.; Alvan Tate, Memphis; John Barnes, Ripley, Tenn.; and Thomas Jones, Corinth, Miss. Dr. Samuel H. Monk, '22, was tapped from the faculty, and W. C. Johnson, '87-'89, was chosen as an honorary member.

Harvey Jones, Andalusia, Ala., president of the sophomore class, was presented with the sophomore cup.

Results of the student popularity contest were announced in a co-ed edition of *The Sou'wester*, February 16. The paper, printed in scarlet ink, was edited by Julia Marie Schwinn and Mary Allie Taylor, both of Memphis.

The front page carried pictures of Priscilla Painter, prettiest co-ed; McLemore Elder, best all-round boy; Harte Thomas, most popular; and Harvey Jones, handsomest boy.

Alpha Theta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity petitioning Phi Beta Kappa, at its annual chapel service elected to membership Rodney Baine, Tupelo, Miss.; Mildred Brandes, Olivia Reames, Chloe Burch, and Mrs. E. G. Haden, all of Memphis.

A resolution to limit extra-curricular activities of each student was passed by popular vote April 23. The effect of the system, which was suggested by Omicron Delta Kappa, will be to develop a greater number of campus leaders by diversification of honors and offices.

Ella Kate Malone, Memphis, and Harvey Jones reigned as king and queen of the fourth annual April Fool Carnival. The building was beautifully decorated in carnival style. An excellent program was presented by student talent.

All upperclassmen took the individual cooperative tests sponsored recently by the American Council on Education. The examinations, covering English usage, English literature, and general culture, were taken by students of 250 colleges throughout the country. Rankings of colleges and individuals will be reported next September.

The Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, recently initiated Jack Crosby, Mobile, Ala.; John Hines, John Farley, Bill Ducease, and Richard Thomas, all of Memphis.

Five students have been elected to the Hall of Fame. Those honored were Julia Marie Schwinn, Harte Thomas, both of Memphis; Clark Porteous, New Orleans, La.; Andrew Edington, Mobile, Ala.; and Louis Nicholas, Trimble, Tenn. All are seniors. Miss Schwinn is the fourth girl to receive this honor.

Elizabeth Harvey, Memphis, has been elected president of S. T. A. B., girls' inter-sorority organization, for next year. Other newly elected officers are Helen Gordon, Memphis, vice president; Betsy O'Brien, Memphis, secretary; and Edna Barker, Memphis, treasurer.

Five freshettes were elected to membership this year. They are Mabel Frances Gray, Elizabeth Harvey, Elizabeth Ford, Betsy Mohead, and Ellen Canale. All are Memphians.

Alumnus Leads Fight Against Child Labor

Courtenay Dinwiddie, '01, Draws Praise for Work
Played Prominently in Child Labor Fields

Roosevelt. Has
Child Labor Fields

WHILE the CWA, CCC, and other organizations may be new to most people when it comes to employment relief, it is a new thing to Courtenay Dinwiddie, '01, Irvington, N. J., who has been working out of the unemployment relief through planned public works was the basis of the program substituted by him in Minnesota, twenty-five years ago to relieve the situation. The working out of the present-day agencies for unemployment show that Mr. Dinwiddie is doing what he was doing a quarter of a century ago to the problems of unemployment of experience and knowledge of years of dealing with the problems in welfare, child labor fields.

However, this work is his foremost achievement of this alumnus of '01. His greatest work, perhaps, has been with the National Child Labor Committee of which organization he holds the position of General Secretary. The name of Courtenay Dinwiddie has become synonymous with the prevention of child labor in factories and sweatshops.

Mr. Dinwiddie became interested in this work in 1905 when he was secretary of the Bellevue and Allied Hospitals in New York. The following year he assumed the position as executive of the New York City Visiting Committee of the State Charities Aid Association, which he continued to hold for four years. From here he went to Duluth where he inculcated the idea of public works to give aid to the great hordes of unemployed then in Duluth. His plan was recognized as the most advanced plan in this country for eliminating charity for the unemployed through planned public works. He was also responsible for the Duluth Housing Code which experts rated as one of the two best in America.

Most recent honor came to him when he was elected president of the Westchester Tuberculosis and Public Health Association of the state of New York. His interest in child labor led him to the position of superintending the Anti-Tuberculosis League at Cincinnati in 1918. Here he brought about the federation of private and public health agencies and the first public health conference in the country. After the World War he worked to federate the public health agencies of the country on a national basis and was named executive officer of the Child Health Council. He also evolved the American Child Labor Association. Mr. Dinwiddie was elected General Secretary of the

National Child Labor Committee in 1930.

So prominent has his work been in the field of child labor, that it has drawn the attention of the United States Department of Labor and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Only recently, Mr. Dinwiddie received the following letter of congratulations on his work from President Roosevelt:

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Courtenay Dinwiddie, Esq.,
General Secretary,
National Child Labor Committee,
New York City.

My Dear Mr. Dinwiddie:

Reports of the work of the National Child Labor Committee during the past year have been brought to my attention by the United States Department of Labor.

With the adoption of the Textile Code last July, I think we all realized that the end of child labor in America was at hand. There is, however, a great deal to be done to insure that the standards set by that code and others that have since been adopted are made permanent, and that children in occupations not covered by the National Recovery Administration are protected.

Very truly yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Can a Man Come Back at 65?

Harry Bunting, '91, Proves That Age Is No Obstacle to Come Back. Founders of the Bunting Publications Company, 37 Years' Retirement

"THEY never come back." Such has been the popular declaration passed on the leaders in any field when they attempt to return to the field of activity after a period of retirement. However, Harry S. Bunting, '91, is certainly proving that this axiom has its exceptions. At the age of sixty-four years, this alumnus of Lake Bluff, Ill., staged a come back that thoroughly disproves the statement. After remaining out of the journalistic field for some eight years, Mr. Bunting has proved his keen activity and activity by founding a monthly magazine known as *Bunting*.

The new brain child of the Bunting Publications Company covers the unique and fascinating practices of business building by so-called "merchandise advertising" methods. The magazine carries gift methods of advertising through the media of novelties, specialties, and business souvenirs; all premium methods of selling; business prize contests; original selling stunts; the new and attractive general novelties of the month. Mr. Bunting personally edits the magazine, and its inimitable make-up reflects his virile style of journalism.

This '91 alumnus is a veteran authority in this particular branch of advertising, having first "discovered" the new field thirty years ago when it was in an embryonic state. At that time, this form of advertising was not recognized either as a type of advertising or as altogether legitimate business practice. Mr. Bunting's work was instrumental in developing this field of advertising service. So important has this type of advertising become today that the NRA has placed codes upon both Specialty and

Premium Advertising industries.

It was a little over thirty years ago that Mr. Bunting founded and later built up a great trade magazine known as *Jewelry News*, which he edited until he sold his interest in the publication in 1927. So eminent has he been in advertising circles that he has written three noteworthy books concerning the technical side of advertising.

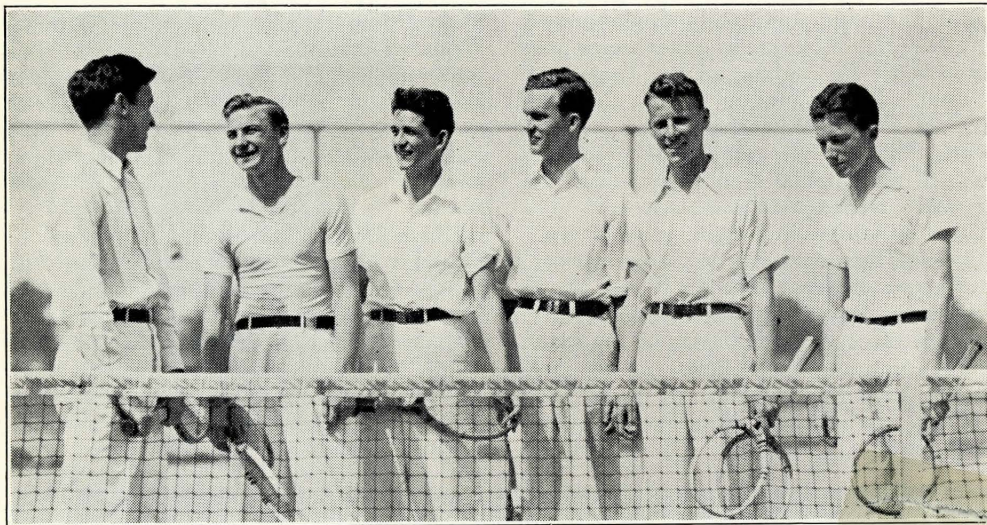
Some fifteen years ago he wrote and published *Elementary Laws of Advertising*, which was praised by economists and psychologists as well as advertising men as a book on scientific advertising. In

this book, he set forth principles that were later accepted and taught by professors at the Harvard School of Business Administration as well as other leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

His second book, *The Premium System of Forcing Sales*, remains the classic presentation of premium advertising, selling philosophy and practice. This book has been cited as authority before the Supreme Court of the United States in two important cases. His third book was *Specialty Advertising*.

Harry Bunting is one of four brothers that attended Southwestern. Frank Bunting, '85-'88, now resides at Calabogie, Ontario, Canada. Two of the brothers, George, '90-'92, and William, '85-'88, are dead.

It is hoped that another Bunting, Van Asmus, son of Harry, will be entered in the freshman class at Southwestern next fall. Van graduates from Christ School, Arden, N. C., in June and plans to enter a college in the South.



The above photo shows Captain Charles Ledsinger (left) talking things over with the members of the Lynx tennis team. The other members are (left to right) Dorsey Barefield, Eugene Stewart, Henry Oliver, Dick Dunlap, and David Flowers.

Tennis

For the first time in a number of years, Southwestern's tennis squad has produced a team that has yet to meet defeat. The Lynx netters have won six victories, two of them over Southeastern Conference foes, three over Dixie Conference teams, and one over a strong independent tennis club.

The Southwestern racquetters opened the season on their own courts by defeating the net team of Mississippi State, six matches to one. A few days later, they won over Millsaps College by a similar score.

The Lynxmen made an extended road trip the latter part of April and played four matches, winning them all. They met Mississippi State and won by a score of four matches to three. At Mississippi College, they made a clean sweep of the seven matches. They repeated their shut-out victory against Millsaps the next day. The trip was concluded with a six to nothing match victory over the Vicksburg, Miss., Tennis Club. The Vicksburg team hadn't been defeated in three years on their home court.

The Lynx team walked off with the state meet of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Knoxville. Dunlap won the singles championship and paired with Ledsinger won the doubles title.

The team, captained by Charles Ledsinger of Memphis, includes Dick Dunlap, Paris, Tenn.; Dorsey Barefield, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Henry Oliver, Union City, Tenn.; Eugene Stewart, DeRidder, La.; David Flowers, Memphis; Dick Mays, Memphis.

Track

The Lynx track team has had a rather poor season. They have lost meets to Vanderbilt, Ole Miss, and Sewanee. John Barnes, pole vaulter, high hurdler, and broad jumper, has been high-point man in all of the meets.

Golf

Golf has been playing an important role this season at Southwestern. The Lynx team has won victories over Ole Miss on two occasions and one over the University of Tennessee.

Sigma Nu Fraternity Installs Chapter

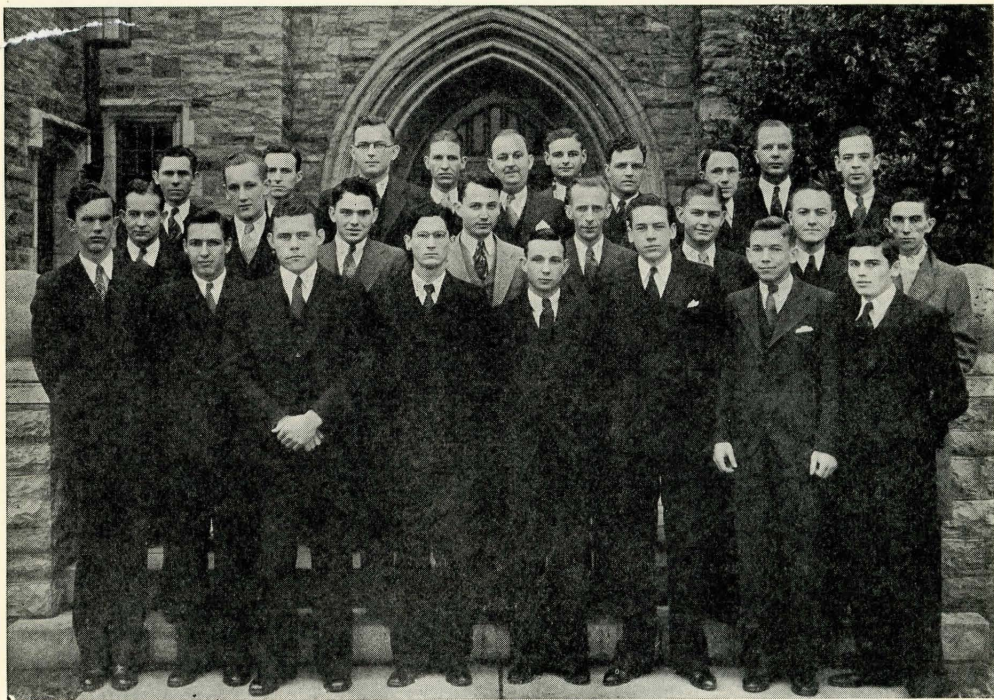
Campus Receives Seventh National Organization. Induction Climaxes Work Since Founding in 1925

A LITTLE over eight years ago—November 25, 1925, to be exact—nine students under the guidance of Dr. Thomas H. Ingram, college physician at that time, organized a local fraternity known as Beta Sigma. Shortly afterwards, the group petitioned the national fraternity, Sigma Nu, of which Dr. Ingram was a member. The climax to the ensuing eight years of work came on February 9, 10, 11, when the Beta Sigma was inducted into the Sigma Nu as the Epsilon Sigma chapter of the fraternity. It is the ninety-eighth chapter of the order.

The nine charter members of the fraternity were Rev. Wayne W. Gray, who served as first president, Price Patton, Luther Southworth, Clyde Blair, Dr. James H.

Melvin, Horace Lisenbee, George Tribble, William Lakeman, and Herbert Beck. The group applied for admission to the Panhellenic Council of the college, and as soon as they were admitted, five new members were pledged—Wallace Johnston, Thomas Weiss, Lindsay Gunn, Leroy DuBard, Wilson Mount.

These fourteen men with the help of the Memphis Sigma Nu alumni began the ground work for the petition to Sigma Nu. The Epsilon Sigma chapter stands as a living memorial to them and those that followed. Thirty members were initiated when the chapter was installed. The chapter was installed by the Memphis alumni and the national officers of Sigma Nu.



First Initiates into Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu

Front row, left to right—Henry M. Oliver, Jr., William S. Cobb, Gordon G. Fox, T. Clark Porteous, Edmond C. Hutchinson, Curtis F. Johnson, Richard C. Mays, Herbert E. Williams, Jr.

Second row—Malcolm H. Richie, James Breytspreek, Roy A. Shephard, Arthur T. Bill, Luther W. Southworth, Louis G. Bornman, Robert L. Mobley, Thomas G. Weiss.

Back row—Harold F. Ohlendorf, M. Goodbar Morgan, Schuyler Lowe, J. Malcolm Gibbons, Wallace E. Johnston, John W. Bornman, J. Lindsay Gunn, Leroy N. DuBard, Rev. Wayne W. Gray, Logan E. Anderson.

Not in picture—Robert H. Williams, James C. Tompkins, George B. Seagraves, William D. Meacham, James H. Jackson.

Faculty Notes

President Charles E. Diehl, Dr. Ralph Hon, Dr. M. L. MacQueen, and Prof. Gordon Siefkin attended the annual meeting of the Tennessee College Association held in Nashville on March 28 and 29.

Dr. A. P. Kelso read a paper, "The Philosophy of Idealism," on March 19 before the Cross Cut Club of Memphis.

Dr. W. R. Atkinson delivered an address before the monthly meeting of the Memphis public school teachers on April 28.

"The New Deal" was the subject upon which Dr. Ralph Hon spoke when he addressed the Memphis Council of Jewish Women and the women's study class of the Union Avenue Methodist Church a few weeks ago.

Dr. H. J. Bassett spoke at the annual banquet of the Latin department of Messick High School of Memphis on April 20. Dr. Bassett was co-chairman for the annual convention of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South when it met in Memphis on March 29, 30, and 31. He also spoke at the Highland Heights Church on May 18.

Dr. Sam H. Monk delivered an address on "The Pre-Raphaelites" before the James Lee Memorial Art Academy.

Dr. J. H. Davis, Dr. P. N. Rhodes, and Dr. Atkinson spoke recently before the Memphis Rotary Club.

Dr. W. O. Swan was in charge of the West Tennessee District high school track meet held at Whitehaven, Tenn., on April 20. During the past month he has spoken before the monthly meeting of the science teachers of the city and before Manassas High School.

Prof. A. S. McIlwaine delivered an address on "The Novelists Discover Gastonia" before the social science group of the Memphis Teachers Association. On February 5, he addressed the Junior League Scribblers on "Writing Habits of Authors."

Prof. Eric Haden spoke on "Worship in the Church School" before a city-wide conference of Church School workers on April 10. He filled the pulpit of Idlewild Presbyterian Church on the mornings of April 1 and 8.

A part of the doctoral dissertation of Prof. J. H. Davis has been printed. The subject of the dissertation is "Robert Harley as Secretary of State, 1704-1708."

An Invitation

TO OUR ALUMNI:

June 4th is Alumai Day at Southwestern. Please get out your calendar and mark this date now. Begin immediately to make your plans to be present at the alumni gathering. Many classes are holding reunions, and, of course, they will be there in full force.

Alumni Day gives each of us a fine opportunity to renew old acquaintances and enjoy a rare bit of fellowship. It also gives us a chance to meet other members of the alumni group of whom we have heard much but have never met. It is true of the alumni as the song puts it, "The More We Get Together, the Happier We Are." It is also true that the more we gather on the beautiful campus of Southwestern, the more loyal we will be to our Alma Mater. Here's hoping that we shall gather from far and near on June 4th at Southwestern for another delightful reunion.

I am planning to attend and hope to meet each of you there.

S. E. McFADDEN, '11,
President.

Honorary Degree Awards

(Continued from page 5)

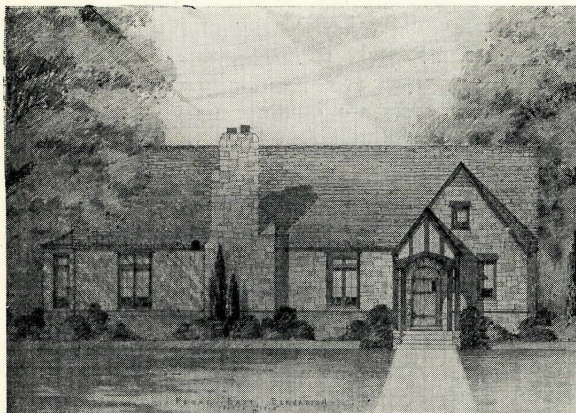
of National Advisory Council on Radio in Education; chairman of commission on Reading at White House Conference on Child Health and Protection; member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Cliff Dwellers.

HUGH LAWSON WHITE, *President of the J. J. White Lumber Company, Columbia, Mississippi:*

Bachelor of Arts from the University of Mississippi; lumber business in McComb, Mississippi; since 1912, president of the J. J. White Lumber Company, Columbia, Mississippi; director of First National Bank, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; donor of J. J. White Memorial Presbyterian Church, McComb, Mississippi; member of Masonic Order, Rotary Club.

In Hellenic Circles

Kappa Alphas Plan Lodge



Plans for the erection of a campus lodge on Fraternity Row have been completed by the members and alumni of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. The architect's drawing of the proposed lodge has been submitted to the organization, and they plan to start work within a short time.

The newest addition to Fraternity Row will be built on the lot adjoining the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge and will be erected at a cost of \$8,500. It will be Gothic in design and constructed of the same type of stone as the college buildings. It will have a slate roof, and a terrace porch with low walls will feature the entrance.

A large lounge extending across the front of the lodge is planned. The house will also include a hat and coat room and kitchen. A large open fireplace will be in the lounge, and the ceiling beams will be exposed, giving the Tudor appearance. The windows will be stone trimmed, and a large window will be located at one end of the lodge.

Greek Letter Scholarship

Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity again won first honors among the fraternities and sororities in academic standing for the first semester of the college year. The T. N. E.'s had an average of 2.76, which was figured on a scale whereby four points were awarded for each grade of A and continuing to zero for each F grade.

Other fraternities and sororities had the following averages: Delta Delta Delta, 2.7; Sigma Nu, 2.63; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.56; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.44; Kappa Delta, 2.31; Chi Omega, 2.25; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.24; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.07; Kappa Alpha, 1.98; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.95; Kappa Sigma, 1.81.

The fraternity average was 2.22, and the sorority average was 2.3. The non-fraternity average was 2.26, while the non-sorority average was 2.07.

The New Greeks

CHI OMEGA: Clara Davis, Blytheville, Ark.; Claudine Davis, Vincent, Ark.; Eleanor Hooker, Lexington, Miss.; Frances McKinnon, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Jane Belcher, Jean Byars, Kate Farnsworth, Erin Gary, Sue Jenkinson, Katrina McCall, Betsy Mohead, Cecile Porter, Elizabeth Ford, Selden Ford, Evelyn Gragg, Ann Sledge, all of Memphis; Beverly Moore, Gastonia, N. C.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Helen Acroyd, Shirley Freshman, Kate Guiliani, Dorothy Jackson, Ethel Taylor, all of Memphis.

KAPPA DELTA: Eleanor Coppedge, Cleveland, Ohio; Gene Brandon, Martin, Tenn.; Virginia Hoshall, Betty Ann Lea, Margaret Lueck, Catherine Orr, all of Memphis.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Ellie Powell, Helena, Ark.; Betty Jane Bloompot, Mary Walton Sohm, Elizabeth Harvey, Dorothy Ann Ferguson, all of Memphis.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Sarah Gracey, Covington, Tenn.; Evelyn Chambers, Frances Flournoy, both of Memphis.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: William Lapsley, Uniontown, Ala.; Shaler Houser, Anniston, Ala.; Louis Gauchot, Clarksville, Tenn.; Dunlap Cannon, Brownsville, Tenn.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Leon Jones, Talladega, Ala.; Walter May, Germantown, Tenn.; William Mitchell, Kalford Ratcliff, James Wallace, Harry Webb, all of Memphis.

KAPPA SIGMA: Marion Butler, Natchez, Miss.; Thayer Houts, Chattanooga; Lee McCormick, Grenada, Miss.; Dorsey Barefield, Chattanooga; Louis Duffee, Laurel, Miss.; William Bethea, Frank Preston, Kendall Reinhardt, Charles Taylor, William Hawkins, Vernon Pettit, James Haygood, Jr., all of Memphis; William Pickens, Lexington, Miss.; Marion Cobb, Delrose, Tenn.; Howard White, Lamont, Miss.

KAPPA ALPHA: Fred Rehfeldt, Jackson, Miss.; Edward Wellons, John Pepper, Leon Patton, Lee Hardison, all of Memphis.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Theo Emison, Alamo, Tenn.; Manning Garrett, Charles Barton, both of Memphis.

With the Classes

Class of 1888

Preston C. West, Correspondent
718 Exchange Bank Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

After a long period of lethargy, the Class of '88 has come to life with some news for the correspondent. Two members of the group have been kind enough to write in for this issue. The first letter came from J. E. McClellan, Santa Anna, Texas. Jim wrote a fine four-page letter which the correspondent appreciated very much.

J. E. is wheat, cotton and maize farming in addition to raising chickens, turkeys, and stock. The fine Texas weather makes him very optimistic for a good crop this season. He says, in part, "I was lying in my bed reading (by kerosene lamplight) *Roosevelt and His America* and had gotten to the characterization of Uncle Andy Mellon when by some quirk in the chain of ideas, it popped into my mind that I should write you as I intended." The correspondent hopes that some of the other members of the class will burn the midnight oil and get the idea of writing him. Jim has been "bach-ing" since last November when his son and family moved to Guthrie, Okla., to do some prospecting work in the oil fields. Jim's granddaughter is now two years old, he says. Mc. sends his best wishes to the other members of the class.

The second letter came from C. P. Colmery of Edwards, Miss. Charlie recalled many of the amusing incidents that happened on the old campus at Clarksville. He recalls, "That one night some of us boys were having a lively time on the campus when Dr. Waddel appeared on the scene and said, 'Young gentlemen, you are making too much noise!' Well, we scattered in every direction, and one of the boys, I think it was Pete West, in a hurry to get away ran over one of Dr. Shearer's cows. I do not know who bellowed the louder, Pete or the cow."

He also went on to call back to mind the college paper of the early 1880's, *The Literary Gem*. And it was a gem! He wrote, "One night there was an entertainment on the campus. Some of the boys had gotten behind in the subscriptions, so it came out in the paper next morning that the young man who was seen kissing his girl last night would have his name published in the next issue of the paper if he did not come and pay up his subscription. I slipped around to

pay up (of course, I was not guilty), and I found eight boys ahead of me. There was Sterling Foster, Marshall Hicks, Pete West, and several others that I've forgotten."

Colmery paid a visit to Southwestern's campus recently and wrote nothing but praises of the fine buildings and plant in Memphis. In concluding his letter, he said, "Let the alumni stand loyal to Southwestern and give her every encouragement and support. With best wishes to all the boys of '88 whose eyes may fall upon these lines and to the faculty and student body of today."

The correspondent hasn't a great deal to report about himself. I am able to say that I can still enjoy good health and a continued allotment of the other good things of life. The legal business has kept me pretty busy during the past few months.

Class of 1895

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

Memphis. An idea! Why? Southwestern Commencement and Alumni Day! That means congenial companions on the campus, the renewal of old fellowships, elevating entertainment, pleasing dress, select flowers, and smiles, smiles, smiles. Oh, fellows!

Every surviving member of the class is expected. Among those expected to attend are Chalmers Alexander, Will Daniel, Bob Long, Adair Lyon, John Williams, Joel Todd, W. C. Tenney, R. T. Meriwether, and J. L. Ely, all of whom have been reminded of the event by card.

The occasion offers real values. "Contact with a university," says William James, in substance, "clarifies one's vision, deepens one's hunger for knowledge, broadens one's sympathies, recovers one's standard of appreciation of other men's work, begets generous enthusiasms, and the spirit of co-operation with worthy institutions."

More people enjoyed grand opera the past season than ever before which is due to radio, but, it is said, that grand opera cannot live on air alone. A suggestion! A university can thrive only on the personnel of its faculty and students and alumni.

So get class conscious! Come by rail or car or plane or else hitch hike to Southwestern for Class Day, June 4. By all means meet one another there!

Class of 1898

(REUNION ON JUNE 4TH)

*Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, D.D.,
Correspondent*

4422 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.

Among my treasures is a class picture of the 1898 immortals: Frank Deaderick, George Summey, Jr., Marion E. Melvin, W. W. Powell, James A. Pankey, Edward Naylor, Tolbert Ivy, W. R. McCalla, R. S. Gladney, Edward Pope, Henry B. Searight, and Dunbar H. Ogden.

As I gaze upon those youthful faces, each crowned with a somewhat uncomfortable looking academic cap, the floodgates of memory are opened.

Searight was our valedictorian; Melvin was one of our orators (I tried to outtalk him, but whether I did so or not is still unsettled. Judges, you know, are notoriously fallible). Summey was our infant prodigy, taking his M.A. at a very early age. Pope was master of an ever-present, evil-smelling pipe. Thus, I might gossip down the roll.

W. P. Dickey, J. S. Nisbet, and W. Moore Scott received their theological degrees in 1898, and as their academic degrees were not taken at Southwestern, the powers that be have enrolled them in our class. So we have to put up with these stepbrothers.

Thirty-six years have passed. Three of our number have experienced that great transition that we call death; Deaderick and Pankey soon after our graduation and Searight in recent years after he had done a fine piece of work in the Christian ministry.

I have endeavored to secure direct personal tidings from the other members of the class, and as a result, a few notes are before me.

Summey married Miss Helen M. Dinwiddie in 1911. (It seems predestined that Summeys marry Dinwiddies!) In 1919, he received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Since 1922 he has been at the head of the English Department in the Texas A. and M. He has written three significant books on the King's English, including punctuation—Rumor has it that a fourth is a-borning. (What will Summey think of that English?)

Dickey has rendered splendid service in the home mission work of Texas. He is now pastor at Edna. A right valiant Soldier of the Cross is that man Dickey!

Melvin has been conspicuous in the educational and administrative fields. At present, he is at the head of a large business concern in New Orleans.

Scott has served successfully as pastor in several important churches and is now synodical evangelist in the state of Arkansas.

Nisbet is doing effective missionary work in Korea.

According to last reports: Naylor is living at Waterford, Miss.; Ivy, at Bentonville, Ark.; McCalla in Little Rock, Ark.; Powell at Hilton Village, Va.; and Pope, in Memphis.

We have no record of Gladney's address.

Your scribe has been pastor of several churches in various parts of our Assembly and is now hard at work in his old home town, New Orleans.

In conclusion, as McCalla or Powell might solemnly say, I have tidings for the members of the class. Recently, it was my privilege to spend a week in very intimate association with the faculty and student body of Southwestern. A real college it is. I wish that every one of you might have such an experience. If your impression should be as mine, you would leave the campus deeply grateful for the fine work being done there, and with greatly increased, justifiable pride in our Alma Mater.

Class of 1899

(REUNION ON JUNE 4TH)

*Dr. Jack P. Montgomery, Correspondent
University of Alabama, University, Ala.*

This time our class letter is not so much about members of the Class of '99 as it is to those members. It is rather remarkable that every one of our original thirteen members is still alive and active more than a third of a century after our last meeting together. It would be a wonderful thing if every one of us should begin making definite plans right now to meet 100 per cent strong on our 35th anniversary. If every fellow sees to it that he attends, we shall accomplish our goal. This is one occasion for a sacrifice of time and money that we may renew our youth, get honor to ourselves, and above all, have a great home-coming within the walls of Alma Mater.

As your class correspondent recalls the general situation, there is not one of us really averse to fame and notoriety, and if you really want to be famous for a day or

Elect Frazer Hood, '96, President North Carolina Conference

Dr. Frazer Hood, '96, Professor of Psychology at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., was elected president of the North Carolina College Conference at its annual meeting at Greensboro, N. C., last fall. He will hold the office for one year. About forty colleges were represented at the meeting, and the election was a distinctive one for Dr. Hood.

He is also serving this year as president of the Board of Trustees of Lees-McRae College at Banner Elk, N. C.

two, this is your chance. Probably at no other institution in the world is it possible for a class to assemble in full after thirty-five years have passed. If we do get together this time, great publicity is sure to result.

Just imagine a group picture of the thirteen of us heading a feature article in a Memphis paper. Consider what a splash we can make! This Commencement will belong to us, and the Class of '34 will be just an incident. After we are through with our reunion, we shall be willing enough to allow them to proceed with their graduation, but our class must be *the people* on Alumni Day. Will you do your part? Begin right now and tell your church, if you are a minister; or your boss, if you have a job; or your wife, if you are on a pension, that this time you just have to attend.

Some of you preachers may have a D.D. handed out to you, or some of you laymen may receive a less sacred degree. But even if none of these should happen, you would still have your great reward just being there. It's the chance of a lifetime.

Class of 1901

(REUNION ON JUNE 4TH)

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

Your correspondent expressed in his last letter the hope for more news this time. He was not disappointed.

Here is the first letter we have had from Courtenay Dinwiddie. He is General Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, with headquarters in New York City. You will read elsewhere in this issue a most interesting account of his stewardship. He adds: "These activities seem a

far cry from the old days at Southwestern. I am more reminded of those years when I seek relaxation on the tennis courts which I do as frequently as possible with my children, instead of classmates, for opponents." It was the correspondent's good fortune to hear Courtenay give an address over the Columbia Broadcasting System on the morning of April 23. He spoke on and in behalf of a National Child Labor law. He hopes to attend the Class reunion June 4th.

E. H. Planck of Mobile, Ala., president and treasurer of the Mobile Warehousing Company, writes that he has been to Memphis several times and has gone over the facilities at Southwestern with much interest. His son is studying medicine at Tulane University. He hopes to attend the graduation of two nephews at Southwestern in June and participate in the reunion of his class. Ernest has taken a lifelong interest in church work which has proven a great joy to him.

Rev. P. A. Lotterhos, of Crystal Springs, Miss., writes: "I do not know what I could say of more interest than to tell of my recent visit to Southwestern, and the favorable impressions received. It was my first visit to the new buildings. I enjoyed meeting Dr. and Mrs. Diehl and others. The library is attractive and well arranged. The cordial, homelike atmosphere reminds us of the former customs. All alumni, who can possibly do so, would be more interested in our college after a visit." You will find more from "Lottie" in this issue.

Rev. E. S. Brainard, Welsh, La., present Moderator of the Synod of Louisiana, is much troubled because some of the French-speaking people of his congregation can't understand his preaching. Cheer up, Brainard. Some of the rest of us have trouble making our English-speaking congregations understand our preaching.

Rev. R. H. Orr, Vidalia, Ga., finds time from his pastoral duties to serve as scoutmaster for a troop of Boy Scouts in his home town and to direct the recreational activities at a large Summer Encampment for young people in southwest Georgia. Bob hasn't definitely filed his "regrets" for the reunion in June, so we hope to see him then.

Rev. Gaines B. Hall, D.D., and his splendid congregation in Wichita Falls, Texas, have performed the marvelous feat of building a handsome church and manse before the depression and paying for it during the depression. When Gaines comes over for

the reunion in June, he and Dr. Diehl will find much in common to discuss from their exchange of experience.

The fact that we have not heard from the others does not necessarily mean that they will not gather for the reunion roll call in June. Rev. C. B. Boyles (Barnabas) can take a day off and run up from Calhoun City, Miss.; Rev. Joseph Dunglinson, D.D., (Joe) can exchange the college environment of Danville, Va., for that of Memphis for a few days; B. H. Mooney (Kid) can fill his grip with a bundle of the latest issue of the best newspaper in North Alabama (for free distribution on the campus) and put in some fine advertising for Gadsden and TVA; and A. M. Warner (Austin) might as well come. The government has so drastically slashed the acreage on his plantation out there near Abilene, Texas, that he is going to have a lot of spare time, anyway. Dr. R. B. Price (Bobbie) and Rev. J. O. Shelby (Brer) might not be able to get here in time from their homes in China and Mexico, but we can send them a message to cheer their hearts in their self-sacrificing ministry.

Here's hoping that we can have a real reunion of the Class of 1901 this year. Meet me on the campus of Southwestern in Memphis, June 4th.

Class of 1909

(REUNION ON JUNE 4TH)

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

The writer is not sure that Providence will permit his attending the reunion of the Class of 1909 in June at Southwestern. He is looking forward with expectant hopes that such may be possible. I have written to every member of the class urging attendance and begging for an early reply. Only two have responded.

A note from Humphreys Armistead, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Franklin, Tenn., expresses a great desire to be present at the "happy Commencement occasion," but regrets "that it will be impossible."

A letter from C. K. Taffe, who is recuperating from a continued siege of illness at his mother's home in Jeffersonville, Ind., states, "I often think of the

happy days of '06-'09 at Southwestern, and the friendships made there have been a great comfort and blessing through these twenty-five years. Please extend my best wishes to all our classmates, for them and our Alma Mater, and express my regrets in not being able to be present."

Class of 1911

*Rev. E. C. Scott, Correspondent
1027 Kirby Bldg., Dallas, Texas*

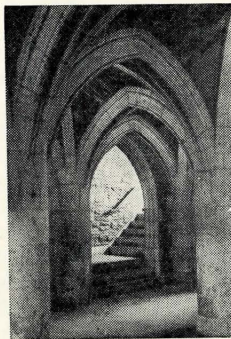
Failure of several members of the class to provide material for this letter, and the haste with which I must write are the reasons for this brief report. It is about the three "Mc's" on our roster.

Since July, 1932, Proctor McElroy has been Consulting Psychologist of the Hartford House, 109 West 54th St., New York City. His work consists in "sifting and saving men who can be saved." Next time I hope Proctor will tell us something of his family.

J. E. (Eugene) McJunkin has leased the buildings of Chickasaw College, Pontotoc, Miss., from the Synod of Mississippi and is running the school as a private institution. It is a Junior College, and its graduates are able to enter the University of Mississippi and other standard colleges. The report for 1932-33 was most encouraging, nearly seventy students doing college work. Twenty-three were enrolled in the business department and sixteen in the high school and grammar grades. Six received diplomas. A faculty of eleven assist McJunkin, one of whom is his wife, the former Mary Sue Houston, of Meridian, Miss., of the line of Sam Houston, famous in Tennessee and Texas histories. There are three children—all boys—aged 11, 9, and 5.

Edgar McFadden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Ruston, La., for many years, is the only member of our class reporting his intention to attend the Commencement in June. Mc is the president of the Alumni Association and is doing all in his power to make a big success of Alumni Day on June 4th.

This successful and popular minister had the pleasure of moving into a nice new manse in November. As he knew he was going to live in it, he saw that the house was properly constructed. Not many preachers



P. A. Lotterhos, '01, Plans School

Rev. Phillip A. Lotterhos, '01, Crystal Springs, Miss., is planning to sponsor a series of schools for leadership training in Christian Education. The schools will be held at various places, and he plans to have the first class at Jackson, Miss.

The curriculum will be similar to that of the seminary and will have the university standards. The plan is much like the seminary extension classes. The subjects to be taught will be for teacher preparation and will also be helpful to ministers in their graduate study. It will be of interest to all leaders in Christian Education.

One of the objects of Rev. Lotterhos' school is to make religion attractive from a different point of view and will supplement the usual literature by including archæology of the Old and New Testaments and other subjects. Rev. Lotterhos has spent much time working in archæology and doing research about the Church of Rome of the first century.

He received his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his B.D. degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary. He has also studied at Louisville Seminary and the Biblical Seminary in New York. Alumni interested in enrolling in the classes may get more complete information by writing Rev. Lotterhos at Crystal Springs, Miss.

have the privilege of superintending the building of the house in which they will live.

On account of my duties in the office of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (South), and conflicting engagements, I must regretfully forego the pleasure of attending any of the Commencement exercises this year.

Class of 1918

(REUNION ON JUNE 4TH)

*Rev. Chas. E. Guice, Correspondent
McComb, Miss.*

Just what kin I am to Adam (whose wife was Eve) I have no way of knowing, but if being able to use an alibi on occasion is any indication of relationship, then we are not far apart.

All that to say this. When the letter from the managing editor of the *Alumni Magazine* came, I was in Arkansas. For about two weeks I was away, so that is

some excuse for my failure to get a letter in for our class except for this hurried note.

The crime of it all is that this year is the sixteenth anniversary of the graduation of our class, and we have a reunion scheduled. Not having been in touch with the members of the class, I do not know how many will be present, but I can say that I expect to be present and hope that I will see many of the others at Commencement time. I said "many," but there aren't so many on our roster. It might be well just to call the roll and give the boys a chance to answer "here":

Ed Morrow, Walton Smith, Paul Watson, Tom Wharton, B. L. Wallace, Bill Barry, Penns Bryant, C. E. Guice, "Soup" McGeehee, Hector Smith, E. B. Thompson.

In order that the Class of '18 may have an opportunity to answer to the roll call on June 4th, which is Alumni Day, the correspondent is personally going to call the roll.

Class of 1920

(REUNION ON JUNE 4TH)

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

The Mississippi editor, the Tennessee lawyer, the Louisiana preacher, and the Georgia schoolman of the Class of '20 are looking forward more than ever to Commencement time. Nothing will keep them away from a definitely scheduled class reunion. They are not willing to miss an opportunity of seeing again the other fifty per cent of the class for the first time in fourteen years.

In the absence of direct communication from the other half of the class the correspondent indulges in an imaginary epistolatum, based on fond hopes that the entire class will be on hand June the fourth.

"We will be there."

Lucy Naive Swain, "Ooly" Wilson, Bob Johnson, Carlyle Thomas.

Class of 1922

*Kirby P. Walker, Correspondent
917 E. Fifty-Sixth Street, Chicago, Ill.*

Rather than omit a letter from our class this issue I'm inserting this reminder with the hope that some of you will come to my aid. For this letter I was depending on "Shorty" Watson and "Coach" Kenney to supply us with interesting bits of news about themselves. I wrote both of them recently but to date have failed to get a response. Maybe it is this spring weather which discourages letter writing.

A postal card from any of you will be welcomed, and I believe the rest of the class will thoroughly enjoy a greeting from you.

Class of 1923

*W. T. Person, Correspondent
Lake Village, Ark.*

Comes a letter from A. P. Crowe of St. Louis—known affectionately as “Ape” by those of Clarksville academic extraction—to bring back memories of days when we studied Greek and billiards, respectively for, and on, credit. “Ape,” with rare artistry, calls up mouldy scenes dear to our swiftly aging heart: We think of old Irish Barney, who served the more financially responsible students such aids to concentration as “cig’rets,” “choongum” and “bananers,” with ever his efforts to tutor goggling freshmen in the rich mysteries of Gaelic.

We hear Dr. Pharr again utter his explosive “shoot” on the tennis court, and his more disturbing “No-o-o!” in the classroom where sang the Blind Bard of Troy. We remember the earnest and discordant harmonizings of the Robb Hall porch sitters, who with weird vocalic effects saluted the spring moon that rose behind Bratton’s grocery. We twitter again as Doctor Calculus (how subtle we are), who has just passed in his shiny new Model T with a co-ed, comes angrily upon us to inquire in rage-trembled voice: “Wh(a)o threw that st(a)one?”

The dear doctor was shaking in every fold of his voluminous garments. Nor did we ever convince him that the effending st(a)one had been thrown up against a fender by the gay turning of a rear wheel of his Ford. As if one of us would have so rudely interrupted our beloved mentor’s gentler moments! Tch! Tch!—But let us desist. By such reminiscing we may invite charges of senility.

And now that another shower of sheepskins is gathering, we feel it timely to quote from “Ape’s” letter:

Time—Graduation Day, June, ’23.

Place—Baptist Church, Clarksville.

Day—Hot. Important. Sticky.

“Well do I recall the dramatic incident that occurred when I rose to the occasion in the most serious moment of my life and caught the tasseled cap that first became cocked, then fell, as my dignified and distinguished professor, Dr. Arrowood, tried gracefully to adorn his shrouded subject with the ribbon of attainment. How I had

J. V. N. Talmage Heads Bible School

Dr. J. V. N. Talmage, ’07-’09, missionary to Kwangju, Korea, was recently named principal of a Bible School conducted by the Quelpart Presbytery on Quelpart Island, located about 60 miles from the mainland of Korea. The school lasted for a month.

In a recent letter to the Alumni Office, Dr. Talmage told of the work of the missionaries in Korea and much interesting news concerning the people of Korea.

debated the wisdom of wearing that ghastly costume without having cuff buttons, and now, finally, in the Baptist Church, I had reasoned to myself before rolling up my sleeves, ‘Well, it’s hot, and they’re covered. What’s the difference?’ Then—tragedy of tragedies! Down went the cap, up went the arms, bare, before that admiring audience, and the discovery was made. Speak of accomplishments, what more satisfying recollection could a man have than the above?”

For those of us who remember such days and such scenes, there is a day set apart. They call it Alumni Day. It is just around the classic corner, and we should begin making preparations—*i. e.* setting the house in order and packing the keister—to go to Memphis and enjoy that reunion on the campus of Southwestern. It is our celebration, of us and for us. Let’s have a good representation from the Class of ’23.

Class of 1924

*Shields McIlwaine, Correspondent
2342 Parkway Place, Memphis, Tenn.*

To all whom it may concern: Hear ye! I hereby resign this job. I made no idle threat. This is my hail-and-farewell. And I urge that Editors MacQueen and Perry appoint as my successor one of those correspondence mutes (my erstwhile friends): Mark Ryan and Jimmie Smith. That should show them the bitterness in my heart toward them, for their callous neglect of me! I’m waiting for the revengeful delight of unanswering their appeals for “news-of-yourself”!

Yet I have one last hope left: that many members of our “class of the double-dozen” will either come back for Alumni Day, or if you can’t return, send a letter or wire. Last year we had a grand time: a ball game (indoor ball played outdoors. Not too strenuous for stiff backs), plenty of talk and food.

Eleanor Richmond, '27, Elected New President of Memphis Alumnae

Eleanor Richmond, '27, has been elected the new president of the Memphis Alumnae Chapter to succeed Elizabeth Hart, '27. Other newly elected officers are Jeanette Spann, '30, vice president; Anne Shewmaker, '31, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers in addition to Miss Hart are Chrystine Reese, '29, vice president; Annie Beth Gary, '28, secretary; Jeanette Spann, treasurer.

Miss Richmond has appointed the following chairmen of committees: Margaret Williams, '31, program; Katherine Hall, '29, attendance; Pauline Jones, '29, historian; Dorothy Green, '29, telephone; Jeanette Spann, meetings; Frances Fisher, '28, student relations; Annie Beth Gary, Catherine Richey, '29, and Mrs. Fontaine Meacham (Catherine Underwood, '29); Anne Shewmaker, publicity. Meredith Davis, '31, has been placed in charge of the committee to make plans for the Alumni Day celebration on June 4th.

The chapter entertained the women of the senior class at a tea on May 12. Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, '25, served as chairman of hostesses for the tea.

The seniors made us alumni eat our big bragging. A message from you may keep us from eating the dust of the 1934 upstarts.

One of our vicars, Edward Mohns, has moved to Montevallo, Ala., where the Alabama College for Women is located. "This work is fascinating and challenging." No doubt, brother. Evidently the Reverend William Vardaman (Roshy) Gardner, '25, felt the same way. No sooner had Jack Redhead, '26, left the hundreds of "gyurls" in his parish at the State College for Women, Farmville, Va., for Florida than W. V. G. (too much name) deserted Tusculumbia, Ala.—Muscle Shoals and all—for the "fascinating and challenging" work at Farmville! At least it's "challenging," my friends; I taught for three years among the female hosts of the Mississippi State College for Women. Call on me for advice at any time. I'm wise, very wise—on some things.

As Parchman Henry is no longer my across-the-hall neighbor, I've lost my love—his little girl, Joalbee. The other night the Henrys dropped in to see us. But Joalbee

found her gum more fascinating (Mohns started me on that word!) than her professor. Fickleness—you're woman, regardless of age.

But just as I was despairing of human nature, into town blew that dashing, sardonic paragon — Jess (Sammy) Caldwell, '25, my old Calvin Hall roommate, now special agent in charge of Tennessee for the Crum and Foster group of fire insurance companies, with an office—of course, a stenographer!—at 1017 Stahlman Building, in Nashville, Tenn. (N. B.: this address is for friends, not bill collectors). He is fatter than when we used to rock on our Calvin side porch; in fact, he is the double of the hard-boiled little man of the movies, Edward G. Robinson. And to hear him tell yarns of all-steel gins burning to the ground is to share his excitement over a business that he lives. I accused him of dreaming about fires, and he looked guilty. But he gets paid for this fire insomnia, so well, in fact, that I caught myself saying, "Brother, can you—."

I have two suggestions for the bettering of our class letters: first, occasional references to other letters; second, brief notes on people connected intimately with the alumni. The professor will now illustrate *seriatim*.

In the January-February number, I looked with envy at Tom Person's Class of 1923 column. What a natural-born newswoman that Sara McReynolds is! Her letter certainly allowed Tom to relax, or to go fishing, or to write another excellent feature story on angling. Did you see his article in *The Commercial Appeal*? It was clever and packed with information.

While here, Jess Caldwell flew me out to Covington, Tennessee, in his new Ford V-8 at seventy-five miles an hour. I soon stopped watching the speedometer. There we visited insurance agents, finally calling on Messrs. Fisher and Johnson, whom I found to be such rich personalities that I accepted Mr. Fisher's invitation to "stay a spell." Mr. Johnson, for twenty-four years County Clerk and a good insurance man, has sent two fine boys through Southwestern: John K., pastor at Pulaski, Tennessee, who has just returned from Columbia University, where he studied on a scholarship; and Albert, who did graduate work in library science at Emory University, and is now at Cossitt Library in Memphis. An honored public servant, a successful business

man, a rare companion, the father of capable children, and a friend of Southwestern—he should be made known to more of us.

And now as your correspondent in these columns, *adios!* but not *au revoir* and not *auf wiedersehen!*

Class of 1927

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

Let this correspondent suggest an interesting way in which the members of the class might amuse themselves. Get a 1927 Southwestern annual and run over the pictures and names of the graduating class of that year. This in turn will start the mind to working and some happy thoughts will be produced. The more one concentrates on the pictures and write-ups found there, the more amused one becomes.

But remember these pictures were of us seven years ago. The girls have grown older, and the boys have grown younger. Or should I say we all have grown older or younger some way. We have at least undergone a change. We might recognize one another by those likenesses or unlikenesses found in the annual. Perhaps some of us are a little better looking than we were then. Perhaps many things. Oh, the things we can draw on our imaginations as we slowly thumb our way through the pages that record the peculiarities of us all.

Now in order that we may know whether we have the right image in mind, let us plan to return to the campus on Alumni Day, June 4th, and behold the evolution or progress that has been made while we were absent from the campus and from one another. Let us keep this day in mind and think about it from now until then, that our hearts may become warmed toward this season; that desires may be kindled that will lead us back once more among friends and familiar haunts to enjoy all those things that await us.

The Class of '27 seems to be a producer of presidents for the Memphis Alumnae Association. During the past year, Elizabeth Hart served as head of the organization. Now, for the 1934-35 term, the alumnae have elected Eleanor Richmond to lead the group. Congratulations, Eleanor.

If you will tune in on radio station WHBQ in Memphis on Sunday afternoon, you will have the pleasure of hearing the orchestra of the Memphis Park Commission, which is directed by Mackie Newton.

Fellowship Awarded Orr, '28

Rev. William F. Orr, '28, assistant professor of Bible at Southwestern, has been awarded a fellowship by the Louisville Theological Seminary for graduate study. Orr received his B.D. degree from Louisville in 1932. The fellowship is for \$500. He has decided to take his work at the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

He will do work in the philosophy of religion and systematic theology. The fellowship was granted to him in 1932, but he has been unable to take advantage of it up to this year. He will start study in the fall.

Newton has several bands under his leadership and each orchestra is composed of a large group of musicians.

A new "member" has been added to the class since the last edition of the *Alumni Magazine* went out. Mrs. John P. Storck (Margaret Tate) is the mother of a fine baby girl, who answers to the name of Mary Margaret. Miss Storck was born March 4. The Storcks are now residing in Cincinnati.

Ed Dirmeyer has turned out to be the traveler of the class. Ed is running the D and H lending library system with headquarters in Memphis. He has branches all over the Tri-States and travels around keeping tab on his books and replenishing the library with new volumes.

Class of 1928

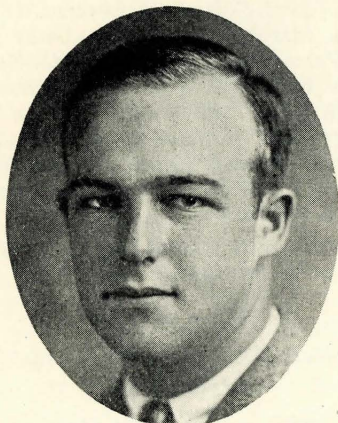
*Arthur Dulin, Correspondent
Brownsville, Tenn.*

With Commencement just around the corner it is time that we give serious thought to the matter of attending the festivities of Alumni Day at Southwestern. While our class doesn't have a formal reunion set for this year, it is hoped that a large number of the Class of '28 will be present.

Since the last issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, one of our classmates has launched her ship on the sea of matrimony. May Howry said "I do" to August K. Barker in Cincinnati on April 16th. They are now making their home in that city.

The correspondent has also been informed that William Orr after two years of teaching at our Alma Mater, will forego the professorship of Bible at Southwestern this fall to do work at the Hartford Theological

Crawford McGiveran, '29, Receives Vicksburg Award



Crawford S. McGiveran, '29, principal of the Carr Central High School, Vicksburg, Miss., was recently awarded the President's Cup, offered by the Y.M.C.A. Men's Club of Vicksburg to the member who performed the most outstanding service to the club during the year. He was presented with a silver loving cup by the president of the club.

"Mac" was unanimously chosen for the honor by the committee. The honor is a distinctive one and the highest that the club can confer upon a member. McGiveran has been in charge of the programs of the club during the past year.

Seminary at Hartford, Conn. He will take advantage of a fellowship that was awarded to him by Louisville Seminary two years ago.

If you doubt the fact that Ed. White is making a success as a lawyer, just ask any of the people who live in the vicinity of Lexington, Miss. Ed's reputation has spread all over the state, and he has a large number of clients that keep him close to his law books.

Ora Johnson takes the prize for being the most active member of the class. He is with the Memphis Recreation Department, and he keeps busy figuring up tournaments and leagues for all kinds of sports from marble shooting to baseball.

Carrington Bacon and his bride of six months have changed their home address. The Bacons may be reached at 1785 Netherwood, Memphis, via Uncle Sam's mail route.

Here's hoping to see a large per cent of our class at the Alumni Day celebration, June 4th.

Class of 1929

*Crawford S. McGiveran, Correspondent
1414 Baum Street, Vicksburg, Miss.*

Speaking offhand, it would be a good bet that the women members of our class run the Memphis chapter of the Southwestern alumnae. Six of them hold responsible positions in the organization. They are Chrystine Reese, Katherine Hall, Pauline Jones, Dorothy Green, Catherine Richey, Mrs. Fontaine Meacham (Catherine Underwood). While the Class of '27 seems to have the monopoly on the presidents of the organization, our class certainly has control of the chairmanships.

The papers of the country carried a special news flash on March 26, for on that day was born Miss Patricia Lee Terry, daughter of Charley, who is now a resident of Louisville, Ky. Charley recently changed his address to 2306 Glenmary and is receiving congratulations at that address now.

Terry is not the only member of the class who can boast of a recent addition to his family. H. Raymond Thompson became a proud father on March 2 when his wife presented him with a fine daughter who now answers to the name of Carole.

Two of the "gal" members of the class have been occupied with new jobs in connection with the recent campaign for funds carried on by Southwestern. Rubye Sebulsky and Dorothy Vanden have been answering questions, filing cards, writing letters, and the like so that the campaign might be a success.

Lambert Dial is now stationed at Brinkley, Ark., where the little wife keeps him close to home. Lambert is conducting a trucking business for the carrying of wholesale merchandise from Memphis to various sections of Arkansas. He manages to steal down to his home at Holly Grove every now and then.

It will only be a short time before "Mike" Wailes starts his ship on the sea of matrimony. You know, Mike will marry Myranda Louise Bodel in the early part of June. Bon voyage, Mike.

With Alumni Day set for June 4th, it is hoped that a large number of our class will be able to get back to the campus for an informal reunion. A number have already signified their intentions of coming.

Class of 1930

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

As class correspondent, I crave your indulgence for including first some general news about alumni which perhaps will be of interest even if it is of a somewhat personal nature. While on a recent vacation in New York in an attempt to escape the dull monotony of graduate life, I saw quite a few alumni. Ed "Shorty" Craven, '26-'27, and I had a mild reunion in a hotel lounge overlooking Central Park. "Shorty" left Southwestern in '27 to finish his collegiate course at the University of Pennsylvania, and, at present, has one of the leads in "Sailor, Beware," a musical comedy now in its seventh month on Broadway.

Thanks to my careful reading of the *Alumni Magazine* I had the address of May Howry, '29, whom I hadn't seen since we used to read the *Odyssey* together. By this time, May has become Mrs. A. K. Barker of Cincinnati, Ohio. She was wed April 16. Needless to say, I exercised the rights of a Southern gentleman and on behalf of the Class of '30 expressed my felicitations in the customary manner.

To cap the climax, Herman Bevis, Mike Wailes, '29, Frank Heiss, '28, and I held an O. D. K. conclave in an apartment on Riverside Drive, where Mike resides.

Your correspondent receives an average of one letter a year from his flock. In 1933, Johnny Hagan was the one to take pity on him, while for 1934 — I'll admit I was afraid that no one was going to write—Frances Gray did the Good Samaritan act. Frances has fulfilled her ambition by becoming a girls' club worker at a community center in Chicago. All correspondence should be addressed to 3206 Ainslie Street, Chicago.

A news note has been received that Mrs. H. W. Rash (Mary Evelyn Wailes) has just returned to her home at Tom's River, N. J., after visiting with her parents in Memphis for a time.

The Class of '30 is planning a big get-together during the Alumni Day celebration set for June 4th. A somewhat informal survey indicates that the following will be present: Mary Love Banks, Vern Baumgarten, Claud Bowen, Gerald Capers, Mrs. L. L. Carter (Janet Moody), Mrs. A. B. Cooper (Elizabeth Williams), Edna Dickinson, Jack DuBose, Granville Farrar, Mor-

ris Ford, Ellen Goodman, Mrs. James Hall (Gladys Gibson), Albert Johnson, Mrs. D. V. Johnson (Julia Larkey), Sara Livermore, Bobby Lloyd, "Mun" McGiveran, Elizabeth McKee, Margaret McKinstry, Duke Moody, Effie Porter, James Randle, W. C. Rasberry, Maclin Riley, Mrs. James Roberts (Irene Hyman), Mrs. John Rollow (Louise Mayo), Robert Scott, Jeanette Spann, Mrs. Morton Stein (Gertrude Weiss), Garner Watson, Mrs. A. P. Winfrey (Frances Crawford), and Jane Hyde.

Everyone is requested to make a strenuous effort to be present.

Class of 1931

Nate R. White, Correspondent
Falmouth, Ky.

The news in this letter comes to classmates from newspaper clippings sent by an uninterested source and four members of the class, who graciously responded to the last call for news.

The weddings in the class continue. The one for this season was announced as follows:

MR. AND MRS. A. G. KIMBROUGH, JR.
invite you to be present

at the marriage of their daughter
MARIA JERDONE

to

MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS
on Saturday, the twenty-eighth of April
at five o'clock in the afternoon
St. John's Methodist Church
Memphis, Tennessee

Jeff is well known to the class, and personal acquaintance with him speaks more than all the adjectives of which the correspondent is capable. Since leaving Southwestern, he has taken his law work at Cumberland University and has been practicing in Indianola, Miss. He was one of the most popular men at Southwestern during his four-year sojourn there, and the best wishes go to him and his bride. Jerdone was a student at Southwestern while we were there, and she was one of the most popular of the co-eds.

Marion Painter has transferred his operations to Bloomfield, N. J., where he is in the Western Union school. Marion began his work with the Western Union (not riding a bicycle either) last June and will complete his first year with the company very shortly. He will be in Memphis at Commencement time, he hopes. Bloomfield is just

about thirty minutes out of New York City, which Painter confesses to have visited (who wouldn't?) and classmates should know the rest of the tale.

Charlie Diehl is also at the Western Union school in Bloomfield, having arrived there April 1. He will continue there until July 15.

Frances Arthur is teaching English at Cordova. Her sister, Mary Gertrude, who graduated ahead of us, is student activity leader for the student nurses at the Methodist Hospital, Memphis. Frances is coaching basketball as well as teaching English. She together with Meredith Davis, Erle Howry, and Dr. Sam Monk have a foursome at reading Browning ever so often. Browning is a master at metaphysics, so they've been doing some studying, too.

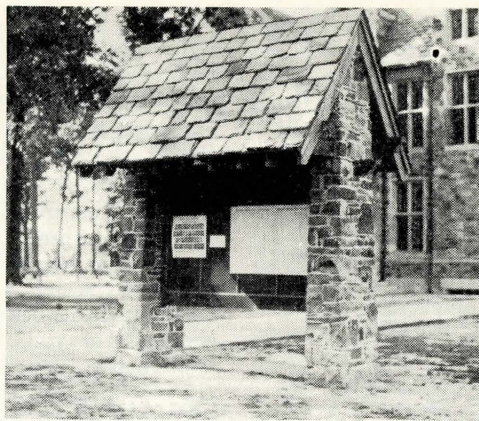
Emma Turpin, librarian at Miss Hutchinson's School for Girls, will most likely go to Philadelphia this summer, and the correspondent just drew on his imagination and supposed she was going back to Drexel. Corrections welcomed.

The Family Welfare Agency in Memphis is keeping busy Lois Brown and Mary McKellar of our class together with Katherine Boots, '29, and Josephine Zimmerman, '28-'31. The work is pretty difficult but has its enjoyable phases.

A shy reporter tells the correspondent that Anne Shewmaker is going in for Education in a big way under Dr. A. P. Kelso. According to the informant, Anne is enjoying the course which is declared to be a "knock-out in more ways than one!" Anne was only recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Memphis Alumnae Chapter.

News from Marion Mills, Bogalusa, La., should be placed in a box with scare headlines—as a teacher she has received a ten per cent increase in salary! There may be a great trek to Louisiana upon reading this. Marion is teaching Latin, and she likes it. The school term ends June 15, so Marion will not get to Commencement this year.

Louisiana schools must be in a fine condition operating a ten-month term, paying checks on time and giving an increase in



salary at that. Teachers, go to Louisiana! Marion always did enjoy Latin, and she counts as one of her pleasures this year as Latin teacher the inclusion of her younger brother in one of her classes as a student. Sister is an impartial teacher because of her objective system of grading, but Sister is also a good teacher because brother makes

good marks.

Mrs. W. J. Cunningham of Schlater (pronounced *slaughter*) known to us as Lorinne Mitchell, the Tupelo Terror, grows terribly upset at the correspondent for not knowing where she lived and addressing her card to Tupelo. Apologies and excuses are in order. The correspondent didn't know Langorous Lorinne and Jeff had moved to Schlater. Lest others err in the same manner, Schlater, according to the U. S. Postal Guide, is located in Leflore County, Miss., has a post office, a lake, a boat upon the lake, and the Cunningham home enjoys an excellent view of fruit trees, gardens, and cotton fields. Jeff, or rather in more dignified wording, Rev. W. J. Cunningham, has two churches and divides his time between them. One of the churches is in Greenwood, Miss., home of a couple of class members, Billy Fountain, '27-'29, and John Woods. John is teaching in the Greenwood city schools and is enjoying his work. This was definite news to the correspondent.

Harry Walton has been promoted to the job of principal of the Tupelo High School and is popular with patrons and pupils of the school alike. The class sends its sympathy to Harry in the passing of his father earlier in the year.

Covington, Tenn., seems to be prosperous, too—at least the school library there has received over 250 new volumes this spring which gave the librarian, Martha McFerrin, a job cataloging. Martha has been busy all year, but she has enjoyed her work. The correspondent hasn't heard, but he suspects that she'll be at Commencement.

Now for just a personal note for the purpose of including some news about one member of the Class of 1931 and others of '32 and '33. While in Louisville this spring

to hear a lecture by Dr. John Tutt of Kansas City, Mo. the correspondent decided to storm the theological halls of the Louisville Seminary. He found Allen Cabaniss, James Overholser, James Gregory in excellent health. Allen is a bit stouter; Overholser thinner; Gregory in A-1 shape. Cabaniss is entirely changed. The correspondent expected to find him on the radical side of the German Nazi party and of the Kerensky Revolution in the United States, but instead he still clings to his conservative Marxist-Communitistic theories. This is a real change. Subsequent word from Allen of the passing of his father in Florence, Ala., causes us to send our love and deepest sympathy.

On the way from Louisville to Falmouth through Carrollton, Ky., just at time for church to be dismissed, the correspondent thought he saw a familiar figure in the doorway of the Carrollton Presbyterian Church. He stopped the car and bounded into the church just in time to catch Paul Jones by the coat tails and give him a hearty handshake. Preparing to turn out the lights for the night was Miles Freeman, a member of our class.

A regular reunion was had right on the streets of Carrollton that evening. Miles as a student minister has held the Carrollton pastorate, but now Paul has assumed the work since Miles is a graduate minister. Paul preached his first sermon in Carrollton on this particular Sunday and for his text took Paul's wonderful instructions for thinking, "Whatsoever things are true." Miles may be up to visit the correspondent before he leaves the state to assume a pastorate. It is hoped that Paul and Allen and some of the other Louisville exiles will pay a visit next fall.

Last, but far from least, comes the announcement of the marriage of Harold Ohlendorf to Frances Jones of Memphis. They were wed on May 2nd.

Aside from a short trip to Boston, Mass., which will be taken around June 1st, that concludes the correspondent's personal mention.

Class of 1932

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

Notwithstanding abject supplication on the part of the correspondent that letters be sent in for information about the class, only one letter arrived in port. Dear old "Cab" was the lone member who took pity and

wrote. (Blessed be the name of Cabaniss.) Others locked their life secrets in their flinty hearts and laughed a scornful laugh, refusing to divulge anything about anybody.

Hence, it is with the sadness of one who writes an obituary that I take up my typewriter to write of those who are as dead.

As said before, the Louisville Dromedary sent in an epistle. It was couched in the choicest language and fairly reeked with news. However, I shan't tell youse guys what was in it, because I'm in a mean mood about all of you. If any of you care to swap news, though, I'll be glad to do it. Among Cab's scholarly interests is an abiding love of Latin and he has bought several new Latin tomes to add to his library.

After a sporadic Christmas card indicating that he was up and kicking, Elbert Huffman has been swallowed up by the vast silence that is Arkansas. What mode of life he leads, what hours he keeps, whether he is sick or well, are facts that remain wrapped in obscurity. One thing is known; he is living in Blytheville.

Outside dispatches inform us that Mary Pond has left the city for a few months to attend the Western Union school that is now in session at Bloomfield, N. J. Mary has a couple of Southwestern friends in the school in the persons of Charles Diehl and Marion Painter. All three will return to Memphis in the early summer.

The quail hunting stories of June Davidson are getting bigger and better all the time. His account of a duck hunting trip at his home at Holly Grove, Ark., was a knock-out. It is a pity that Admiral Byrd didn't take June to Little America with him to shoot penguins for the expedition's larder.

June reports that Chauncey Barbour is still the greatest coach in Park Commission circles. It takes an old "fox" to pull fast plays on the opposition. Chauncey gained considerable notoriety in Memphis this winter in free-throw basketball tournaments. "Fox" appeared in a picture in *The Commercial Appeal* with a rifle in his hand aiming at the basket. The caption underneath was "Barbour Shoots a Basket at Last."

Frances Durham, who is now Mrs. Barton Etter, has stopped her duties at *The Commercial Appeal*, and she and Barton have a lovely apartment at 1771 York where they have been receiving their many friends. The C. A. society page hasn't been the same since she resigned her post as editor.

McFerrin, '32, Wins Fellowship

John Berry McFerrin, '32, Collierville, Tenn., has been awarded a fellowship by the University of North Carolina for study in the department of economics. The fellowship carries a \$500 stipulation in addition to paying tuition expenses. McFerrin will work on his Ph.D. degree in economics, having received his M.A. from the Tarheel institution last June.

The fellowship was awarded on the basis of his fine record made while working for his Master's degree. An interesting fact concerning the fellowship is that it is the same one held by Dr. Ralph Hon, professor of economics at Southwestern, when he attended North Carolina. McFerrin studied under Dr. Hon at Southwestern.

He will begin work in the fall under Dr. C. T. Murchison, head of the economics department. Dr. Murchison is the author of "King Cotton Is Sick," and one of the most widely known economists in the South.

Margaret Mason marched down the aisle to say "I do" to Ira Denton on April 24, at the First Presbyterian Church. Margaret and Ira have a cozy home on Jackson Avenue near Southwestern.

Whilst the wedding bells are still ringing in one's ears, it may be pertinent (or impertinent) to mention that Elizabeth Beasley is said to be near the verge of matrimony. Rumor has it that a large diamond adorns her finger.

Paul Jones, who is still at Louisville Seminary, has assumed the student minister pastorate of a church at Carrollton, Ky. The pastorate was formerly held by Miles Freeman, another Southwestern alumnus.

Lyle Stange is in the real estate department of the American Building and Loan Association and reports that she enjoys the work, despite the fact that collections are rather slow. When asked for an official statement, she replied, "The basis of the wealth of this our great nation is our land and the property that rises skyward from it to become juxtaposed to the clouds. Indeed, it is a thrilling thing to deal in poems of brick

and stone." With these remarks, she was off to foreclose the mortgage on Mrs. O'Leary and all the little O'Learys; old man O'Leary long since being dead.

Virginia Hawk Walton is rejoicing in the success of her husband, Harry, who was recently promoted to the head of the Tupelo High School. It is rumored that their young daughter diverts much of the attention of the principal of Tupelo High from his work.

Miriam Heidelberg and "T" Hudson continue their pedagogical careers at Tupelo and Webb, Miss., respectively. They expect to graduate real soon.

Nell Barker Jones is combining her work at Graves Letter Shop with a position on *The Press-Scimitar*. Each week she writes an advertising column which appears on the society page. The column is called "Around the Town with Nell." Each advertiser has a little picture and a short informal write-up.

The last news heard of Bob Sanders was that he was working at the Sinclair filling station at Tucker and Poplar Streets. Like other members of this class his present occupation and location are unknown to the writer. Bob is qualified to drive an ambulance, sing at funerals, be an actor, run a filling station, and do numerous other things, so he may have changed his trade.

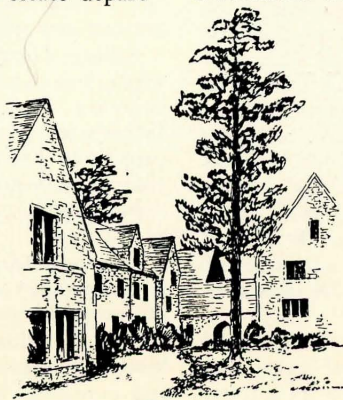
Jane Barker is head of the office force in her father's law office in the Exchange Building and enjoys the life of a secretary.

Katy Reid has finished a course at business school but at present is doing nothing more serious than living leisurely. She is chief sampler of the Parkview Cake Shop.

Jimmy Hamilton has severed his connections with Marx and Bensdorf to go in the investment business with Dago Trelawney.

In the recent Southwestern campaign Jimmy, in company with a number of other alumni, worked for the college.

Johnny McFerrin, who completed his M.A. degree at the University of North Carolina a year or so ago is going back to the Tarheel institution in the fall. Johnny is the recipient of a fellowship there which will allow him to work for his Ph.D. in economics.



Julia Walls and Gertie Mayo, the Holly Grove, Ark., members of the class, are just before enjoying a summer of rest. Both have spent the past year trying to teach the students of Holly Grove the fundamentals of reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic.

Then, too, the class will be delighted to hear of the marriage of Mildred Veazey, better known to us as "Red." "Red" shoved off onto the sea of matrimony last October, but it was only recently that the news reached Memphis. She is now known as Mrs. John Powell and still resides at Coldwater, Miss.

Bill Berson has vacated his abode as lumberman in Florida and is now at the Cumberland Law School. He takes his bar exams in June and will start practicing in Brownsville shortly afterwards.

The Class of '32 is not scheduled to have a class reunion this year, but many of the members of the class will be on the campus for Alumni Day on June 4th. A great effort is being made to break the astounding attendance record of eight classmates who were present at the class reunion last June. If you live in Memphis, there is no excuse for not being present; if you live out of town, make every effort to be there.

Class of 1933

(REUNION ON JUNE 4TH)

Mary Allie Taylor, Correspondent
1830 Jackson Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Our first reunion year! That's what this is, '33 grads. A whole year has passed since we graduated, and it's time for our first reunion. You didn't know we were to have a reunion so soon? Well, we are, and present indications show that we will have a large attendance. Nearly every member of the Class of '33 has signified his or her intention of returning to the campus on June 4th.

Why not come back in June? Maybe the year hasn't offered you experiences of sufficient importance to write or call your correspondent about, but once back under the oaks of the Southwestern campus, you'd soon find yourself reclining lazily, bragging about "my job" and discussing big business knowingly. You'll not only get to see members of the Class of '33 to swap yarns with, but seeing the seniors parade around in cap and gown will revive the memories of just one year ago when you were about to smother in that hot regalia.

Then, too, there will be lots of others still around trying to recover from exams and get up courage to face the parents with those

grades. You'll have a great time, and you owe it to Alma Mater to pay her a visit. Not only that but your correspondent would like to have the opportunity to "snoop" around and find out what you writer's cramp victims have really been up to for the last year.

In the meanwhile I want you to know that Clough Eaton finished his degree requirements in February (Math and all). Immediately, he decided that all that knowledge should be shared, so he tried imparting a little of it to the boys of Pentecost-Garrison School. Soon, however, he realized that his place in the world was with Bill Taylor, so you may now find him at the adjustment desk at Sears, Roebuck Company.

"Not the Bank of Clarksdale—but the Coahoma County Bank" claims "Dutch" Bornman, one of its tellers. Let me express the correspondent's apologies for the mistake.

Bill Gammage is hereby forgiven for not informing me of his promotion to collector for the Home Building and Loan department of Marx and Bendorf. When I called him, he gave me this choice bit of news. Creech, dear readers, has not only joined the Y. M. C. A.—but has become one of its most ardent enthusiasts. Imagine!

Now for the third member of that celebrated trio (and it's just a trio now since Harvey Drake has definitely hibernated in Ripley, Ohio). Bill "Tillie" Thomas is finding the slack season at the Anderson-Clayton Cotton Co. most delightful. When there's no work to be done, the place is another University Club—offering baseball, poker, and sun baths as ways to pass office hours.

Elizabeth Ann Mahan is the name you'll find in a prominent place on the *Commercial Appeal* society page, for Pud is now one of the society editors of "the South's greatest newspaper."

Selling *Harper's Bazaar* was fun for a while, but Anne Galbreath is very much enjoying the stenographical work in her father's office now. Anne shares with us a card from Eloise Brett who is admiring the cherry blossoms now adorning Washington—but is still vividly mindful of last spring as a co-ed!

Goodlett Brown has deserted the historical research ranks and gone into the investment business with Frank Trelawney, '26-'28, and Jimmy Hamilton, '32. Ronald Hayhoe finds historical research "chawming," however, and continues his work at Dover.

'34 Graduate Wins Award

Joseph T. Gordon, '34, Pulaski, Tenn., is the recipient of a teaching fellowship in the Division of Pharmacology and Materia Medica at the University of Tennessee Medical School. The fellowship carries a \$567 award in addition to tuition expenses. The award is for one year but will be renewed for a second year if his work is satisfactory.

Gordon has made a fine scholarship record at Southwestern. His grades for the first semester this year included five A's and one B in his six subjects. He will begin work at Tennessee in the fall.

Touring around the country visiting relatives and friends is mighty fine for a while, but Ione Wall has about decided it's time to settle down to some kind of a job—and "them's my sentiments." This being a lady of leisure or rather just a loafer is all right for a while but only a while.

In hopes that it might do some good, I decided to offer a prize to the classmate sending me news, so this time the fur-lined ear muffs go to Rilev McGaughran, who phoned to tell me of his new job with the Hartwell Brothers Handle Co.

A handsomely engraved invitation "requesting the honor of your presence" is one way the correspondent has of knowing about the "big doings" in the life of the '33 grads. And quite a few have come our way this year.

Winona Bates became the bride of Dr. Alvin Tripp on April 10th. Mrs. Leonard Wright (Ida Banks) was one of the attendants in the very loveliest wedding you ever did see. Winona is now at home on Hallwood Drive following an eastern honeymoon.

Bill Taylor and Marjorie Davis, '32-'33, marched down the aisle on May 3rd to say the nuptial vows. Their wedding party included three of our classmates—Franklin Kimbrough as best man, and Clough Eaton and Russell Perry as groomsmen.

Bill Cobb and Charline Tucker, '30-'32, said "I do" on May 15th and are now at home in Whitehaven where Bill is managing his father's farm. George Roy listened to the wedding bells some time during the fall, but only recently announced that Miss Elizabeth Lavender had been the lucky lady.

Congratulations and all good wishes to these young couples.

Here's hoping to see you on Alumni Day!

ENGAGEMENTS

CLEVELAND-WARD—Kathryn Cleveland, '30-'33, Cleveland, Ohio, to Baldwin H. Ward, Cleveland. Mr. Ward will graduate from Yale University in June, and the wedding will take place the latter part of the month.

MCGEHEE-WRAPE — Lida Hodge McGehee, '28-'29, Memphis, to James W. Wrape, Memphis. The wedding will be solemnized in the early fall.

SMITH-McCORMICK — Dorothy Dinetta Smith, '33, Memphis, to Claude H. McCormick, '29-'33, Memphis. Mr. McCormick is connected with the Union Planters Bank and Trust Co. The marriage will take place in June.

MARRIAGES

BATES-TRIPP—Winona Bates, '33, Memphis, to Dr. Alvin Brush Tripp, Knoxville, Tenn., on April 10, 1934, in Memphis. At home at 2057 Hallwood Drive, Memphis.

DURHAM-ETTER—Frances Durham, '32, Memphis, to Dr. Barton Etter, Marion, Ark., on March 27, 1934, in Memphis. At home at 1771 York Ave., Memphis.

DAVIS-TAYLOR—Marjorie Davis, '32-'33, Memphis, to William Wood Taylor, '33, Memphis, on May 3, 1934, in Memphis. At home at 1032 Forrest Ave., Memphis.

COLE-HODO — Allison Cole, '28-'31, to James Edward Hodo, both of Amory, Miss., on February 16, 1934, in Amory. At home in Amory.

FARLEY-WALL—Josephine Meux Farley, '30-'32, Memphis, to Will Ramsay Wall, Memphis, on February 22, 1934, in Memphis. At home at 583 S. McLean, Memphis.

TUCKER-COBB—Charline Lucien Tucker, '30-'32, Memphis, to William Small Cobb, '34, Whitehaven, Tenn., on May 15, 1934, in Memphis. At home at Whitehaven.

KIMBROUGH-DAVIS—Jerdone Kimbrough, '30-'32, Memphis, to Jefferson Davis, '27-'31, Indianola, Miss., on April 28, 1934, in Memphis. At home at Indianola.

HENRY-KAYES—Frances Henry, '26-'27, Memphis, to Frederick Gibson Kayes, Huntington, W. Va., on March 14, 1934, in Huntington. At home at 938 Thirteenth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

CRAWFORD-LAWHORN—Elizabeth Crawford, Sardis, Miss., to Charles Lawhorn, '30-'31, Oxford, Miss., on February 25, 1934, in Oxford. At home at Oxford.

TERRY-WETENKAMP — Virginia Terry, Blytheville, Ark., to Renkert Wetenkamp, '26-'27, Blytheville, Ark., in April. At home at Blytheville.

HUMPHREYS-ROGERS—Jean Humphreys, '27-'28, Memphis, to Ralph L. Rogers, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn., on March 24, 1934, in Memphis. At home at Kingsport, Tenn.

GOTT-TRINNER — Mary Kathryn Gott, Memphis, to Joseph Harold Trinner, '25-'27, Memphis, on March 15, 1934, in Memphis. At home at 666 East Drive, Hein Park, Memphis.

ORTENBACH-WHITSITT—Nelwyn Ortenbach, '28-'30, Memphis, to H. W. Whitsitt, Paragould, Ark., on November 18, 1933, in Memphis. At home in Paragould.

MILLER-WEEKS—Louise Reid Miller, '26-'28, Memphis, to Seth Law Weeks, Boston, Mass., on April 21, 1934, in Memphis. At home at Blackstone Apts., Nashville, Tenn.

FULCHER-EVANS — Elizabeth Fulcher, '29-'30, Memphis, to Mignon Kemper Evans, Haskell, Okla., on April 7, 1934, in Memphis. At home 1426 Vinton Ave., Memphis.

JONES - OHLENDORF — Frances Jones, Memphis, to Harold Fred Ohlendorf, '31, Memphis, on May 2, 1934, in Memphis. At home at 165 North Rembert, Memphis.

HOWRY-BARKER — May Burney Howry, '28, New York, to Augus K. Barker, Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 16, 1934, in Cincinnati. At home at 214 Southern Avenue, Apt. 3, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MASON-DENTON — Margaret Walton Mason, '32, Memphis, to Ira Claude Denton, Marks, Miss., on April 24, 1934, in Memphis. At home at 1949 Jackson Avenue, Memphis.

BIRTHS

MACQUEEN, '19—Prof. and Mrs. M. L. MacQueen (Grace Gilfillan, '25-'27), 1707 Foster Avenue, Memphis, a son, Leigh Windsor, May 8.

THOMPSON, '29—Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Thompson, 1317 Eastmoreland, Memphis, Tenn., a daughter, Carole, on March 2, 1934.

STORCK — Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Storck (Mary Margaret Tate, '27), 1062 Talley, Memphis, Tenn., a daughter, Mary Margaret, on March 4, 1934.

COOPER—Mr. and Mrs. Merian C. Cooper (Dorothy Jordan, '23-'25), Hollywood, Calif., a daughter, on April 15, 1934.

TERRY, '29—Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Terry, 2306 Glenmary, Louisville, Ky., a daughter, Patricia Lee, on March 26, 1934.

MCCAA—Mr. and Mrs. William McCaa (Helen Gill, '27-'29), Shreveport, La., a son, on April 22, 1934.

DEATHS

WARDLAW—Rev. DeLacey Wardlaw, '71-'75, died January 20, 1934, in Miami, Fla. Rev. Wardlaw had been suffering from ill health for the last nine years. In 1880 he went as a foreign missionary to Brazil where he labored until his health failed, and he returned to America in 1901. In the autumn of 1932, a jubilee lasting one week was held in his honor by the mother church at Fortaleza, Brazil, and was participated in by all the churches that he had organized during his missions work.

CRAIG—Samuel M. Craig, '18-'20, died March 23, 1934, in Longview, Texas. Mr. Craig was burned to death in a hotel fire that claimed the lives of three other people. He was cashier of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., of Dallas, where he made his home. Mr. Craig's brother, R. A., attended Southwestern in '14-'16. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

RICHARDSON — Rev. Lee Hutchinge Richardson, '84, passed away on May 3, 1933, at his home in Lakewood, Ohio. He had been the pastor of the Grace Presbyterian Church in Lakewood since 1916. Prior to that time he had served pastorates in both the northern and southern parts of the United States. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

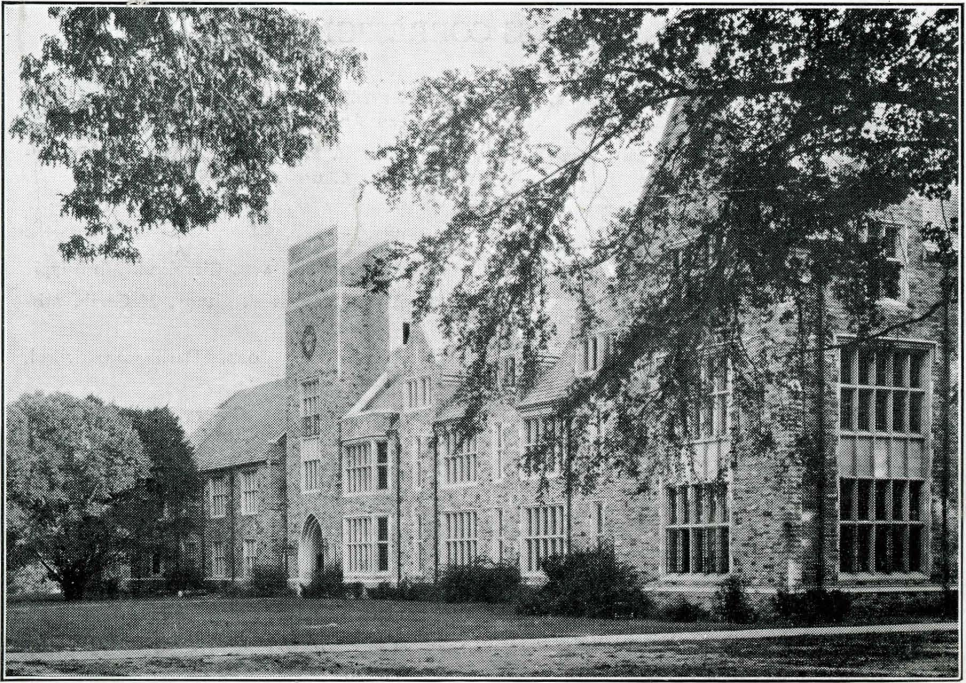
BELK—Rev. George W. Belk, D.D., pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Memphis, died March 19, 1934, after a two weeks' illness. Dr. Belk was an honorary alumnus of Southwestern, the Doctor of Divinity degree having been conferred on him by the college in 1932. He was a graduate of the University of South Carolina.

ALLEN—Rev. Frank L. Allen, '87, died February 10, 1934, at Montrose, Miss., where he was living in retirement from the active ministry. He had devoted over forty years of his life to preaching the Gospel. He served pastorates in Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, and Missouri.

ROSTER OF CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

- 1885—REV. NATHANIEL SMYLLIE, Dermott, Arkansas
- 1888—PRESTON C. WEST, 718 Exchange Bank Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma
- 1892—REV. W. J. CALDWELL, D.D., Yazoo City, Mississippi
- 1895—REV. R. L. BENN, D.D., Etowah, Tennessee
- 1896—DR. FRAZER HOOD, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina
- 1897—REV. E. L. HILL, D.D., 775 Cobb Street, Athens, Georgia
- 1899—DR. J. P. MONTGOMERY, University of Alabama, University, Alabama
- 1901—REV. HOMER McLAIN, D.D., Byhalia, Mississippi
- 1902—A. J. STREET, McComb, Mississippi
- 1903—REV. C. L. POWER, 624 Wyandotte, Shreveport, Louisiana
- 1904—DR. SCOTT C. LYON, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina
- 1905—DR. GEORGE LANG, University of Alabama, University, Alabama
- 1906—CHARLES V. RUNYON, Clarksville, Tennessee
- 1907—GEORGE I. BRIGGS, Battle Ground Academy, Franklin, Tennessee
- 1908—REV. T. W. GRIFFITHS, Ph.D., 1118 West Huisache Street, San Antonio, Texas
- 1909—REV. GEORGE W. CHEEK, D.D., Bowling Green, Kentucky
- 1910—REV. R. A. BOLLING, D.D., Cleveland, Miss.
- 1911—REV. E. C. SCOTT, 1027 Kirby Building, Dallas, Texas
- 1912—REV. SOLON T. HILL, Sardis, Mississippi
- 1914—REV. B. O. WOOD, D.D., 319 West Harris, San Angelo, Texas
- 1915—REV. U. S. GORDON, D.D., First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Florida
- 1916—REV. S. J. VENABLE, D.D., Pocomoke City, Maryland
- 1917—RICHARD E. DAVIS, Cleveland, Mississippi
- 1918—REV. CHARLES E. GUICE, McComb, Mississippi
- 1920—ROBERT H. COBB, Darlington School, Rome, Georgia
- 1921—REV. WILLIAM CROWE, JR., Talladega, Alabama
- 1922—KIRBY P. WALKER, 917 E. 56th Street, Chicago, Illinois
- 1923—WILLIAM T. PERSON, Lake Village, Arkansas
- 1924—SHIELDS McLWAIN, Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee
- 1925—REV. WILLIAM V. GARDNER, Farmville, Virginia
- 1926—REV. WAYNE W. GRAY, First Presbyterian Church, Caruthersville, Missouri.
- 1927—REV. CHARLES F. STEWART, JR., Hamilton, Mississippi
- 1928—ARTHUR DULIN, Brownsville, Tennessee
- 1929—CRAWFORD S. MCGIVAREN, 1414 Baum Street, Vicksburg, Mississippi
- 1930—GERALD M. CAPERS, JR., 1270 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut
- 1931—NATE R. WHITE, Falmouth, Kentucky
- 1932—JAMES G. HUGHES, 1417 Harbert Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee
- 1933—MARY ALLIE TAYLOR, 1830 Jackson Ave., Memphis, Tennessee

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



**SOUTHWESTERN'S BEST ADVERTISEMENT—
HER ALUMNI**

What About Southwestern?

A good question to put to high-school students who are planning to go to college next year.

Point out the unexcelled advantages offered by your Alma Mater—the best features of Old World education adapted to American conditions, the faculty of highly trained Christian scholars, the beautiful and splendidly equipped buildings, high standards of scholarship, the individual attention each student receives, the emphasis on religious and moral values.

SHOW THIS MAGAZINE TO SOME PROSPECTIVE SOUTHWESTERNER