



The Southwestern Alumni Magazine

VOL. VI

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER, 1934

No. 2

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.

M. L. MACQUEEN, '19
Editor-in-Chief

JOHN FARLEY, '36
Student Reporter



RUSSELL PERRY, '33
*Managing Editor and
Assistant Alumni Secretary*

In This Issue

Palmer Hall	Cover
Southwestern Points to Big Football Season.....	1
Our Football Players—What Happens to Them?.....	4
Jimmy Haygood Starts 27th Year of Coaching	5
Intramural Sports Come to the Front Rank.....	6
Alumni Elect Dr. W. A. Alexander President	7
The Way Out Is Forward.....	8
By the Post.....	10
Southwestern to Begin Sixtieth Session.....	11
Alumni Contributors to Southwestern in 1933-34.....	12
Engagements—Marriages—Births—Deaths	15

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:

WM. A. ALEXANDER, '15, *President*,
Birmingham, Ala.

H. S. HENDERSON, '10, *Vice-Pres.*,
Lewisburg, Tenn.

W. J. MILLARD, '20, *Vice-President*,
Belcher, La.

J. F. FRIERSON, '99, *Vice-President*,
Columbus, Miss.

W. H. LYNN, '20, *Rec. Sec'y*,
Ripley, Tenn.

M. L. MACQUEEN, '19, *Alumni Sec'y*,
Memphis, Tenn.

THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Official Publication of More Than 3,000 Southwesterners

VOL. VI

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER

No. 2

Southwestern Points to Big Football Season

Strong Team, Bright Prospects, and Hard Schedule Challenge Alumni Support. Ten Games Arranged. Two Alumni on Coaching Staff

IT HAS been a long time since Southwestern has had a real successful football season. There always seems to be something interfering — injuries, bad luck, or loss of players. However, this year it looks as though the hopes of alumni for a winner are justified. Coach Jimmy Haygood says the outlook is bright; in fact, the best since he has been at Southwestern. And when you can get the coach optimistic over the prospects, things are likely to start happening.

This season's schedule is the hardest ever undertaken by a Southwestern gridiron team. Ten games are carded, and they are ten hard ones. Coach Haygood arranged his schedule to answer the pleas of alumni and followers of Southwestern to give them big-time football. Four of the games are with teams that are members of the Southeastern Conference, probably the fastest conference in the South. Four games are against teams of the Dixie Conference, of which Southwestern is a member. Two tilts are scheduled with members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The games are equally divided between the home stadium and on the road. The Lynx open the gridiron wars at home and wind up the season on the road. Five games are slated for Fargason Field.

Sewanee opens the season September 29th at Fargason Field. It will be the sixth meeting of the two colleges. Each has won two victories, and one game ended in a tie. The University of Mississippi will be engaged at

1934 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Sept. 29Sewanee, here
Oct. 5Ole Miss, Clarksdale
Oct. 13	...Mississippi College, Jackson
Oct. 20Mississippi State, here
Oct. 27	U. of Chattanooga, Chattanooga
Nov. 3	...Birmingham-Southern, here
Nov. 10U. of Kentucky, here
Nov. 17Millsaps, here
Nov. 24	...Union University, Jackson
Nov. 29Spring Hill, Mobile

Clarksdale, Miss., October 5th, at night. The following Saturday, October 13th, the Lynx travel to Jackson, Miss., to play Mississippi College.

Mississippi State comes to Memphis October 20th to face Southwestern. The Lynx journey to Chattanooga the following week to meet the Uni-

versity of Chattanooga. Southwestern returns home then for a three weeks' stand. The first foe is Birmingham-Southern College on November 3rd.

Another of the big home games will be against the University of Kentucky at Fargason Field, November 10th. This will be the Armistice Day game, and the largest crowd ever to witness a Southwestern game is expected to turn out. Millsaps will meet Southwestern in the final home game November 17th. The next Saturday they journey to Jackson, Tenn., to meet Union University in their annual game. Spring Hill College will be played in Mobile, Ala., on Thanksgiving Day to conclude the season.

In preparation for this strenuous program of football, the coaching staff has been strengthened by the athletic authorities. The staff this season can boast of two alumni members. Harold "Chicken" High, captain of the 1932 varsity football team and freshman coach last season, will serve as backfield coach.

The newly appointed freshman coach is Andrew Edington, a graduate of 1934. Edington was a member of the football and track teams at Southwestern.

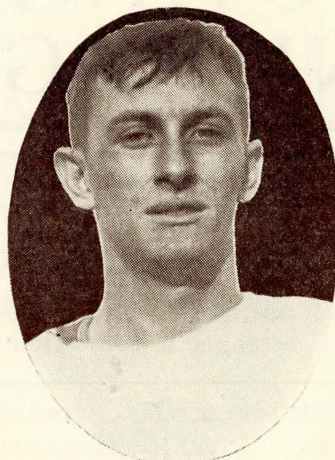
John Miller, who came to Southwestern with Coach Haygood in 1931, will serve as line coach for the fourth year. Miller is a former University of Alabama football player, having been a member of the Rose Bowl championship team of 1930.

Then comes the question, "What about the players?" The team this year is captained by McLemore Elder, Memphis, fullback. John Barnes, Ripley, Tenn., end, will serve as alternate captain. Both have played on the team for the past two years.

Southwestern's one big weakness—no reserve material—looks as though it will be overcome this fall. Coach Haygood has some talent available this year which he can substitute for his first-string eleven and still have a strong team on the field. The return of seven letter winners in the line assures the Lynx of a strong forward wall. In addition to these, a fine crop of sophomores plus the reserves of last season indicates a big, heavy line that should be the equal of any team that Southwestern plays.

Barnes and Jimmy Haygood, Jr., are the ends returning who were regulars last year. Among the sophomores stand out Scott Chapman, Ripley, Tenn.; Woodrow Jones, Memphis; and Thayer Houts, Chattanooga, Tenn. A trio of 200-pounders will form the nucleus for the tackle posts. Cecil McCollum, Hurricane Mills, Tenn.; Howard White, Lamont, Miss.; Herman Davis, Pine Bluff, Ark.; are the hefties. The first two are veterans of two years' experience. Other likely prospects are Gordon Medaris, Memphis; Woodrow Nelson, Beebe, Ark.; William Evans, Memphis; Francis Benton, Bessemer, Ala.; Ben Bogy, Memphis.

The guard positions look a bit doubtful as to their strength. McMath Givens, Bastrop, La., and Thomas Huckabee, Uniontown, Ala., are the only guards of last sea-



ANDREW EDINGTON
FRESHMAN COACH

son returning. The best bets among the other candidates are Cy Williams, Beebe, Ark.; Dorsey Barefield, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jesse Sowell, Olive Branch, Miss.; John Quanthy, Whitehaven, Tenn.

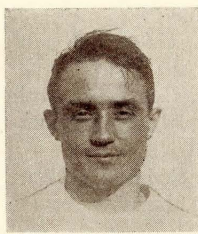
Jack Lloyd, Memphis, who received honorable mention as All-Dixie and All-S. I. A. A. center last season, will be back. Arthur McDonald, Memphis, and Hi Lumpkin, Center, Ala., are two other good pivot men.

The big problem of the coaches will be to get a backfield that is well balanced and will "click." The only triple-threat back on the squad who won an award last year is Harvey Jones, Andalusia, Ala. He will no doubt be first string quarterback. Jones is the best broken field runner on the squad.

Captain Elder is a good line crusher and blocker. Hutsie Harwood, Memphis, and Jack Crosby, Mobile, Ala., are the other veterans of last year returning. Rudy Gartside, Memphis, appears to be the best back of the sophomores. Others who may work themselves into a starting position are Murray Rasberry, Clarksdale, Miss.; Don Owens, Memphis; Frank Gray, Aberdeen, Miss.; Louis Weeks, Memphis; Nick Smith, Tyler-town, Miss.; and several others whose caliber is still undetermined.

Practice sessions will start September 3rd, and two will be held daily until the opening of the college on September 15th. The coaches will have a month to fashion a machine before the Lynx open the season against Sewanee. In short, the team appears that it will have a heavy, experienced line and a light, inexperienced backfield.

The alumni and other followers of Southwestern have been asking for a schedule of games with strong teams. They want games with colleges and universities that have reputations for turning



JOHN MILLER (left), Line Coach, and
HAROLD HIGH (right), Backfield
Coach

out good football machines. The answer to these pleas is the 1934 schedule. The bringing of these teams to Memphis involves much expense. The college must have the support of the alumni if these teams are to be met in the future.

Coach Haygood recently said, "We have lined up a schedule that calls for support from our friends. Memphis this year is get-

ting as much good football as any city in the South, and I can assure you our games will be well worth seeing."

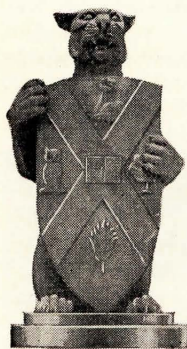
Alumni wishing to buy reserved seats for the home games may do so by writing to the Alumni Secretary. Tickets for the five home games will be \$5.50, tax included. A large number of choice seats are available at the present time.



These five husky players will help carry the hopes of Coach Jimmy Haygood for a winning football team this season. Cecil McCollum, Hurricane Mills, Tenn. (upper left), will use his 205 pounds at one tackle post. McMath Givens, Bastrop, La. (upper right), adds 195 pounds to the guard positions. Howard White, Lamont, Miss. (center), is a 195-pound tackle. John Barnes, Ripley, Tenn. (lower left), will play at end and serve as alternate captain. Capt. McLemore Elder, Memphis (lower right), will lead the team from the fullback position. All five of the players are seniors.

Our Football Players—What Happens to Them?

Study Made by Alumni Office Shows That Former Southwestern Gridders Have Been Successful in Many Fields Since Leaving College



WHAT happens to football players after they leave college?

This often repeated question got the Alumni Office interested in what happened to Southwestern gridders after they have left their Alma Mater. Just what the various men are doing is told in the following resume, which was compiled after

an exhaustive study.

Let us start off with Sid Davis, captain of the first gridiron team in Memphis. Sid is the district manager for the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., with offices in Louisville, Ky. Joe W. Davis, who served as captain of the 1926 team, has followed the coaching profession and is assistant football and head baseball coach at Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

Some others who performed with Southwestern teams about that time are Wes Adams, who, after serving as freshman coach at Southwestern for several years, joined up with the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., and is located in New York. Milton Hawk is affiliated with the Independence Fund Trust in Memphis, while Goodwin "Shorty" Myrick is manager of the Mississippi Service Co. at Columbus, Miss.

Arthur Dulin, captain in '27, is principal of the Brownsville, Tenn., High School. Vern Baumgarten has a good position with Wurzburg Bros., manufacturing agents, in Memphis. Ernie Atkins has made a success in the paper business, and recently was named manager of the Tampa Paper Co. at Tampa, Fla. Robert "Bobby" Lloyd is a trust officer for the Union Planters National Bank of Memphis. C. D. "Doc" Price is in the automobile business in Robinson, Ill.

Frank "Dago" Trelawney is the general agent for the Independence Fund Trust in the Memphis territory. Flint Liddon is associated with the insurance division of Gen-

eral Motors Corporation in Memphis. Warren Smith is located in the claims department of the International Harvester Co. in New York. Robert Ruffin is a teller in the National Bank of Commerce in Memphis. Carr Central High School, Vicksburg, Miss., has Crawford McGiveran for its principal. George Stokes is flying the airplane "Skippy" for *The Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

Kenneth Clemens owns a thriving pharmacy in Memphis, and Joe Pickering holds down a responsible position with the Memphis Power and Light Co. The Ford agency at Sledge, Miss., is managed by T. M. Garrott.

Wilson Foote has been recently appointed branch manager of the Nashville, Tenn., office of the Commercial Credit Co. George Hightower is coach of the New Albany, Miss., High School athletic teams. Jeff Davis, another Lynx captain, has a large law practice at Indianola, Miss. Robert Logan has the agency for the Texas Oil Co. at Lexington, Miss.

Harry Walton is principal and football coach at Tupelo, Miss., High School. Lamar Pittman is athletic director at Hughes, Ark., Consolidated School. Charles Diehl and Franklin Kimbrough have important positions at the Memphis headquarters of Western Union. Bill Walker, '31 captain, is coach at Leland, Miss., High School. Johnny Burnett holds a similar position at Joiner, Ark. Arthur Womble served as principal of Montrose, Ark., High School last year.

Chauncey Barbour, June Davidson and "Cotton" Perrette are employed by the Memphis Park Commission. Claude McCormick is with the Union Planters Bank in Memphis. Herbert Newton is connected with the advertising department at Sears, Roebuck Co. The Southwestern coaching staff boasts of Andrew Edington and Harold "Chicken" High, '32 captain. Jimmy Wilson is working for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Memphis.

It is a popular idea that athletes are "lost" after they leave the athletic field. These Lynx gridders disprove the idea.

Jimmy Haygood Starts 27th Year of Coaching

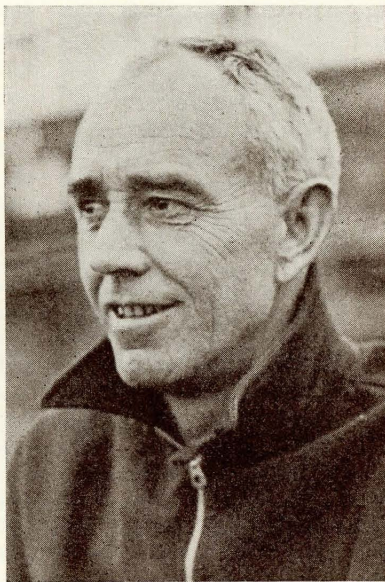
Director of Athletics at Southwestern Has Made Fine Record. Only Two Coaches in South Exceed Him in Years of Service

SMILIN' Jimmy. That's what the friends of Jimmy Haygood call the head coach of Southwestern athletic teams. When the gong sounds for the gridiron wars at Southwestern on September 3rd, it will mark the start of Haygood's twenty-seventh year of coaching. Twenty-seven years is a long time to stick to one job, but Jimmy has not let the years of service in his profession dim his zeal for the task. In fact, to quote him, "It's more fun than it is work."

James Raymond Haygood spent his college days doing tricks in athletics for Vanderbilt University, completing his work there in 1905. The old-timers tell all kinds of stories about a slender little quarterback that Vandy had scampering up and down the chalk lines of the gridiron shortly after the turn of the century.

The Lynx coach started his career at Henderson-Brown College at Arkadelphia, Ark., in 1907. Haygood spent the first year after completing his college work as a civil engineer for a railroad. When he got on the job at Henderson-Brown, it did not take him long to engineer a championship football team into being. In a short time his team won the collegiate championship of the state and repeated this for five consecutive years before losing a game.

He stayed at Henderson-Brown directing their athletic teams for seventeen years, not turning out championship teams every year, but always winning the larger per cent of the games. During his stay at Arkadelphia, Jimmy made friends all over the state. Today, as you walk into any town in the state, you will find some friend of Jimmy Haygood.



COACH JIMMY HAYGOOD

From Arkansas, he moved to Florida, where he took over the coaching duties at Southern College at Lakeland. He stayed at Southern for three years. He was then called by the University of Alabama in 1926 to assume the position of freshman football coach and varsity track coach. While at Alabama, he turned out strong football teams that did not lose a single home game and very few games away from home. It was the Haygood-coached freshman teams which developed into championship varsity squads that gave Alabama two Rose

Bowl victories. His track teams were also successful.

Haygood became Director of Athletics at Southwestern in 1931, coaching football, basketball, and track. He has turned out good teams for Southwestern—not winning all their games by any means, but they have made creditable showings. Haygood has a knack for instilling a fighting spirit into his teams. This characteristic alone makes them a dangerous foe for every team that they meet. His football teams have become known as the "Fighting Lynx," a well-deserved title.

In the point of years of service, Haygood holds the distinction of being the third oldest coach in a Southern institution. The other two well-known mentors who precede him in years of service to the coaching profession are Daniel McGugin of Vanderbilt and Mike Donahue, Director of Athletics at Spring Hill College. Southwestern is fortunate in having a coach so well liked by alumni, students, and players.

Intramural Sports Come to the Front Rank

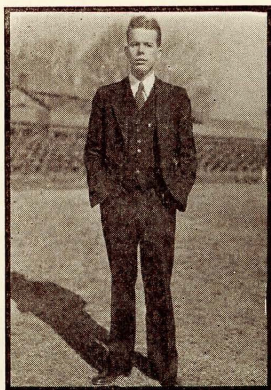
Varied Program of Activities Keeps Men and Women Students Competing Throughout Year. Additional Sports Planned This Year

"THE PLAYING field is truly the trial practicing ground for the grand game of life." Ramsay MacDonald, England's prime minister, is responsible for this statement.

Intramural sports at Southwestern have been a thing of little importance in the past. No emphasis was placed on intramurals, and no definite program was mapped out whereby all the students might participate in athletics. Last fall, the Southwestern Intramural Athletic Association was formed for the purpose of promoting intramural sports among the men students. A similar organization was formed for the women students.

A council composed of one representative from each fraternity and the non-fraternity group met and elected Beverly Buckingham, '35, Memphis, student director. Coach John Miller of the Physical Education department was advisor for the association. The organization functioned so well that intramural sports have gained a place of major importance.

Previous to last year only a few intramural activities had been included on the sports program. The new council mapped out a definite program of events that kept the students participating in athletics from September until June. The program was run without any appropriation from the college. The equipment was



BEVERLY BUCKINGHAM
Student Director

furnished by the Physical Education department. These facts make the success of the program all the more remarkable.

Seven sports were carded on the men's program: cross-country runs, volleyball, basketball, tennis, horseshoe pitching, playground baseball, and track. The co-eds played volleyball, basketball, tennis, hockey, baseball, and had rifle and archery tournaments.

A point system providing for scoring of points for individuals as well as for the teams was inaugurated. The ten

highest individual scorers were awarded blazer coats. Alpha Tau Omega was awarded a large silver loving cup for scoring the greatest number of points in the year's play. Chi Omega won the plaque in the women's division. Individual trophies were also awarded in the co-ed division.

Continued interest, keen competition, and fine sportsmanship were the outstanding features of the intramural program. So close were the total scores that the trophy winner was not determined until the final day of competition.

While the intramural program is under the supervision of the Physical Education department, competition by the students is not compulsory in any of the sports. During the coming year, plans are being made to expand the program.

Intramural Champions

MEN'S DIVISION

Cross-country runs	Carroll Cload, '34 (twice)
	William Mitchell, '37
Volleyball	Kappa Sigma
Basketball	Sigma Nu
Tennis	Charles Ledsinger, '35
Horseshoe pitching	Alpha Tau Omega
Baseball	Kappa Sigma
Track	Alpha Tau Omega

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Basketball (Class)	Freshman
Basketball (Sorority)	Chi Omega
Tennis	Selden Ford, '37
Rifle shooting	Mary K. Hubbard, '34
Archery	Nina Johnston, '37

Alumni Elect Dr. W. A. Alexander President

Active Birmingham, Ala., Alumnus of the Class of '15 Named to Lead Association This Year. Other New Officers Announced

WILLIAM ADDISON ALEXANDER, Birmingham, Ala., a graduate of the Class of '15, was elected president of the Southwestern Alumni Association at the annual election held on Alumni Day, June 4th. Dr. Alexander succeeds Dr. Samuel E. McFadden, '11, Ruston, La., as head of the association. The new president is the pastor of the South Highland Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. He has been an active worker in the association for a number of years. His popularity is evidenced by the fact that he was selected to deliver the annual sermon before the Southwestern Christian Union at their service during the Commencement program.

Other newly elected officers of the Alumni Association are Rev. Haller Shelton Henderson, Lewisburg, Tenn., Class of '10, vice president; John Foster Frierson, Columbus, Miss., Class of '99, vice president; Rev. Walter John Millard, Belcher, La., Class of '20, vice president; William Harris Lynn, Ripley, Tenn., Class of '20, recording secretary.



DR. W. A. ALEXANDER

The new officers were unanimously elected by the alumni following a report by the chairman of the nominating committee, Dr. Homer M. McLain, Byhalia, Miss., Class of '01. Other members of the committee were Edward S. Matthews, Oakland, Tenn., Class of '11; Rev. Charles L. Power, Shreveport, La., Class of '03; and Dr. Marion L. MacQueen, Memphis, Class of '19.

The retiring officers of the association besides Dr. McFadden are Dr. John M. Alexander, Birmingham, Ala., Class of '09, vice president; A. Shields McIlwaine, Memphis, Class of '24, vice president; W. H. Rothrock, Shelby, Miss., Class of '09, vice president; Gerald M. Capers, Memphis, Class of '30, recording secretary.

The new officers have already started work, and they expect to do big things with the association this year. One of the needs of the association is to have local alumni clubs established in the cities and vicinities where Southwestern has alumni residing. The establishing of these chapters is one of the aims of the new officers.

A Message from the President

Plucked from varied vacation musings is this simple fact—that they are certainly very close ties that bind in one our cherished memories of the Past, our loyalty to the Present, and our hopes for the Future of Southwestern.

Of the memories, every one knows the peculiar preciousness of his own. From memory to hope is a bridge—the Present. Upon that bridge I stood at the recent commencement season. My visit to Southwestern brought me an even higher appreciation than I had before of our college as she now is. I was interested, but only through the

seeing which is believing did I grasp the actuality of the thing.

Only as we know what we have at Southwestern, what our Alma Mater is and is doing, can we have in her present well-being that interest which is worthy of our delight in the past and which can give reality and virtue to our ambitions for her prosperity in larger usefulness. For this knowledge we must not depend on bulletins and speeches, however good; we must see for ourselves. Let's make 1934-35 the banner year in visits paid the college from which we have received such blessings.

The Way Out Is Forward

"Science has given us a world whose safety depends upon moral advancement," Commencement Speaker Tells Graduates

IN THE Greek legend the story of Tantalus takes many forms. In one he was the son of Zeus, in another the traditional King of Sisyphus, but all unite in holding him to have been the intimate friend of the gods at whose table he often sat. There he heard divine secrets revealed and participated in the discussion of plans for mortals, but being, after all, himself only a mortal, he found it impossible to keep these confidences locked within his own breast and so was driven to share them with his fellow men. As punishment for this abuse of the divine favor, the gods placed him in the lower world up to his neck in water which flowed from him when he tried to drink, and hung fruit above his head which the wind always kept just beyond his grasp. In another story given in the Orestes of Euripides a great rock hung over his head ready to fall and crush him.

This ancient legend is no longer just a story. It is the tragedy which now occupies the stage in a world embarrassed and puzzled by the economy of abundance. The four centuries which have passed since the coming of the Renaissance have been marked chiefly by the questions man has asked of nature and by the answers she has returned, so that certainly, in every material sense, the modern world stands in striking contrast when seen against the older background. Recent writers have indicated that the modern scientific era has conferred upon mankind three great blessings.

First, it has given him a method of approach to nature that works. The data secured by this method are dependable, so dependable that the results can be definitely forecast. While the induction is not yet complete, it has gone so far forward as to authorize the assurance that we are upon the right road and need only to follow with such speed as we can command to arrive at

The Commencement Address this year was delivered by Dr. Robert E. Vinson, Cleveland, Ohio, prominent national educator. The address brought forth much favorable comment, and it is printed here for the benefit of the alumni who were unable to attend the exercises.

a control of nature which is even at this favored moment beyond imagining. Second, it offers to mankind abounding plenty. For much less expenditure of physical and nervous energy than he is now putting forth, it offers the common man far more of goods, in the way of food, shelter, garments, travel, books — material satisfactions of all kinds — than he has ever hoped to have. This does not depend on some future engineering development — it is within reach now. There can be plenty for all. There can be more for all with less than the minimum of work needed to keep a man in good mental and physical condition. "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread" no longer obtains, for the most that can be permitted to the modern man is a very mild and genteel form of perspiration. Third, as the corollary to this abundance and reduction of toil, mankind enjoys the gift of leisure. The hours of labor necessary for the production of all that man can consume of material goods, in the judgment of those who profess some expert knowledge of conditions, run all the way from none to about thirty per week. The remainder is ours for such uses as we may be moved to make of it.

It is here that the grim figure of Tantalus confronts us in both aspects of the Grecian legend, food and water before him in abundance but eluding his grasp, and the rock poised above his head ready to crush him. The last three years have been years both of agony and of danger. Corporations have failed and institutions have been placed in jeopardy; in our own country twelve million men have been out of work, their families dependent upon charity; youth has been deprived of proportionate opportunity to prepare for life or discouraged at the prospect of it; even our best minds were bewildered and without constructive power; all these and many more

make up the modern version of an ancient tragedy. But the danger lies in permitting the irony of present conditions to warp our judgment of the values which have been secured to humanity and to blind us to the resources which have become, to me at least, increasingly clear.

For one thing, the story of Tantalus in its present form is far less grim and dangerous than the repetition of the legend of Sisyphus would be. It is better for men to suffer want in the face of plenty or the possibility of plenty, than to starve because there is no bread; to be afflicted with disease in a world where medical science and skill prevail, than to die under the superstition that pestilence is an act of God; to have no work when abundance can be produced with minimum effort than to live only to work or to endure slavish toil and reap no profit from it.

In the one case man is helpless, in the other not at all. The economy of abundance may be exceedingly embarrassing, but it is not necessarily fatal. The occurrence a century ago upon a world-wide scale of the conditions which now exist would have been accompanied by suffering and disaster which at least need not be contemplated for humanity today.

Again, in dealing with the problems that grow out of economy of abundance, a group of forces are brought into play which are vital here but which under an economy of scarcity were at best only ancillary. The problem now is not that of making things, discovering new territory or doing primarily anything material or physical, but rather and simply that of making the mental adjustments and adopting the spiritual attitudes through which alone civilization can be made secure and real prosperity insured for mankind. The whole scene has shifted from the tangible to the intangible. I doubt if there has ever been in human history a period comparable to the present from the standpoint of the real bearing of the in-



DR. ROBERT E. VINSON

tangibles of the spirit upon man's physical and material prosperity and safety.

But these are just the adjustments which man has always found it hardest to contemplate. Indeed, in the past he can scarcely be said to have made them at all. They have crept upon him. They have not been part of a conscientiously and purposefully adopted program of effort. They have been classed among the supererogatory values, reserved for special occasions in life, or regarded as among the refinements of the privileged and fortunate

rather than as the very bedrock of civilization, conditions *sine qua non*. The pursuit of the good life is not now a thing highly advisable from the standpoint of individual satisfactions, but both in itself and in its implications it is the fundamental requisite of a world built after the scientific formula.

Racial hatred and a nationalistic attitude of mind were one thing in a big world where time and distance were formidable and the means of destruction were crude, but they are quite another thing in a small world where nation lies so close to nation and armaments are so deadly. Social injustice and the power of the strong were one thing in a world where there was not enough to go around and where ignorance prevailed, but they are quite another thing in an economy of abundance whose safety lies in the widest possible distribution of its material goods.

But why go through the whole list of contrasts? Science has given us a world, in brief, whose safety depends upon the moral advancement of its inhabitants and upon the intelligence with which they reconstruct their whole social organization. It has made the world a unit, physically, it has left it for us to make the world a unit, economically and politically. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," in such a world, is the only alternative to destruction. The

(Continued on page 14)

By the Post

NUMEROUS alumni, who were unable to be present on Alumni Day, sent in messages to the Alumni Association. So many communications were received that it was impossible to read them on Alumni Day. The following excerpts are from some of the messages.

U. S. Senate
Washington, D. C.

Best wishes to the alumni and Alumni Association.

Nathan L. Bachman, '99.

Wenonah, N. J.

Every good wish to you for a successful commencement.

O. W. Buschgen, '14.

Danville, Va.

Kindest regards and best wishes for the college.

Joseph Duglinson, '01.

Clinton, S. C.

I trust that there will be a satisfactory meeting of the Alumni Association and a delightful commencement season.

L. Ross Lynn, '96.

Calabogie, Ont., Canada.

I am sorry that circumstances will not permit of my getting to Memphis this year.

R. F. Bunting, '89.

Washington, D. C.

I am enclosing a check to cover my subscription to the Alumni Fund.

George A. Grille, '17.

Huntsville, Ala.

I am enclosing my check for the Gift Fund. I attended Stewart College on which foundation Southwestern was founded. Greetings to the alumni.

A. S. Doak, '88.

Vidalia, Ga.

I hope that you will realize your goal to have the largest number of alumni ever assembled at one time.

R. H. Orr, '01.

Houston, Texas.

No opportunity to get away. Kindest regards.

John W. Graham, '02.

University, Ala.

I want to assure you of my interest and to ask that you communicate my absence to the Alumni Association.

George Lang, '05.

Thibodaux, La.

Wishing the alumni the best that Our Father has in store for them.

Albert P. Ford, '33.

Edwards, Miss.

Remember me to all the boys who inquire about me. With every expression of good will and love, I am,

C. P. Colmery, '88.

Brownsville, Tenn.

Nothing would afford me more pleasure than to meet and see a bunch of my friends and fellow classmates.

John T. Gray, '12.

Mechanicsville, Iowa.

Kindest regards and greetings to the Alumni Association.

Henry P. Gray, '96.

Washington, D. C.

All good wishes for Southwestern.

Oscar Wilkinson, '96.

Kingstree, S. C.

Please remember me to the boys who might ask about me.

John W. Davis, '17.

Livingston, Texas.

My heart will be with you.

C. W. Chambers, '87.

Duncan, Okla.

While I cannot be with you in the flesh, I'll be with you in spirit.

J. W. Moseley, '99.

Rutherford, N. C.

It sure would be grand to be there with you fellows again.

Isaac McElroy, '12.

Montevallo, Ala.

I wish that I could be there on Alumni Day to enjoy the fellowship of men of many years' classes from that fine old school.

Edward A. Mohns, '24.

Martin, Tenn.

It would give me the greatest pleasure to be there on Alumni Day.

Mary Vick Burney, '22.

Sumter, S. C.

My cordial and hearty good wishes.

John M. Wells, '89.

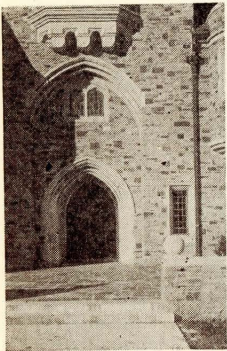
Montreat, N. C.

Wish I could be at Southwestern. Would be great.

S. M. Tenney, '91.

Southwestern to Begin Sixtieth Session

Freshman Orientation Starts September 12. Opening Convocation of College to Be September 15



SOUTHWESTERN will swing open her doors for the opening convocation of the sixtieth session of the college on Saturday, September 15. At that time, both old and new students will assemble in Hardie Auditorium for the formal exercises with President Charles E.

Diehl presiding. Freshmen and transfer students will arrive at the college on Wednesday, September 12, for a three-day orientation period prior to the college opening. Registration and classification of upperclassmen will be held September 14.

The orientation period will be opened by President Diehl on Wednesday morning. Two addresses will be delivered to the new students on the opening day of orientation. Prof. W. R. Cooper, Dean of Men, will speak on "What You Expect of the College," and Prof. H. J. Bassett, Dean of Freshmen, will address the students on "What the College Expects of You." Prof. P. N. Rhodes will preside at the luncheon, at which time the students will be the guests of the college. Following the luncheon, Prof. F. C. Huber will speak on "Physi-

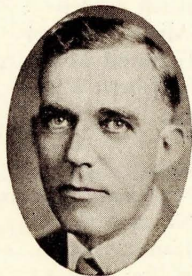
cal Life in College," and Prof. W. R. Atkinson will make a talk on "Mental Life in College." Conferences, registration, and physical examinations will occupy the afternoon hours. During the afternoon, each new student will call at the Directors' Room in Palmer Hall and meet President Diehl.

Dr. A. P. Kelso will preside at the chapel service on the second day of orientation. Following the devotional service, Prof. C. G. Siefkin will address the students on "A Freshman's Relation to Upperclassmen and Student Activities." The Rev. H. S. Henderson, '10, Lewisburg, Tenn., will be the guest speaker at the luncheon for the freshmen given by the Alumni Association. He will speak on "Southwestern as Our Alma Mater." Mr. Henderson is vice president of the Alumni Association. Dr. M. L. MacQueen, Alumni Secretary, will preside at the luncheon. The Southwestern Christian Union will give an entertainment for the new students in Palmer Hall during the evening.

Following the registration of the upperclassmen on Friday, the formal opening of the college, at which time the faculty will appear in academic regalia, will be held Saturday morning. Dr. W. O. Shewmaker will lead the devotional services. Regular class sessions will start Monday, September 17.

Prof. W. R. Cooper Appointed Dean of Men

Prof. Waller Raymond Cooper, head of the history department, has been appointed to the position of Dean of Men by President Diehl. The office is a newly created one at Southwestern, and Prof. Cooper is the first to serve in this capacity.



The new Dean of Men's thorough acquaintance with young men makes him well qualified for the job. He served as Dean of the

College during the session 1925-26. Prof. Cooper has been a member of the Southwestern faculty since 1920. In addition to his deanship, he will serve as Professor of History.

Dr. Henry J. Bassett, Assistant Dean of the College for the past five years, will assume the office of Dean of Freshmen in the fall. Dr. Robert W. Hartley has been reappointed Dean of the College. He has held this position since 1928. Mrs. Margaret H. Townsend will again serve as Dean of Women, a position she has held for the last six years.

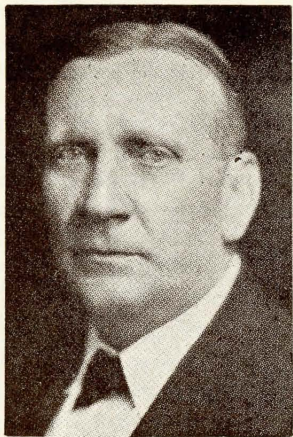
Alumni Contributors to Southwestern in 1933-34

The following list of names represents those alumni who have made some kind of gift or contribution to Southwestern during the past year. These gifts have been made either to the Alumni Gift Fund, the Memphis Alumni Chapter, or the general campaign for funds conducted in Memphis during the spring.

1875	Dr. S. E. McFadden	1929	1931
Dr. Erskine Brantley	1912	R. Bratton Brown	A. T. Bill
1880	Douglas Johnston	Crockett Ellis	Auvergne Blaylock
J. E. Carthel	Gilbert Wilson	Johnson Garrott	A. J. Boots
1882	1913	Milton Hawk	Robert Carpenter
Dr. R. E. McAlpine	Dr. T. S. Smylie	Billy Hughes	Georgia Colby
1885	1914	Oscar Hurt	Meredith Davis
Duncan Martin	Dr. O. W. Buschgen	Wallace Johnston	Charles I. Diehl
1887	1915	Elizabeth Patterson	Franklin Glass
Dr. C. W. Chambers	Dr. W. A. Alexander	Malcolm Perry	Mrs. Franklin Glass
1888	1917	Dr. Malcolm Prewitt	I. G. Goldsmith
Rev. A. S. Doak	G. A. Grille, Jr.	Christyne Reese	Horace Harwell
Dr. E. C. Ellett	1918	Sam Rhem	Richard Harwood
W. C. Johnson	Dr. Chas. E. Guice	M. D. Selden	Erle Howry
1889	1919	Ed. Simmons	Lois Johnson
Dr. C. L. Altfalter	Dr. M. L. MacQueen	Luther Southworth	Martha McFerrin
1890	1922	George Stokes	William Marsh
Dr. W. L. Caldwell	Wm. McClanahan	Louise Stratmann	Ireys Martin
1891	Dr. Samuel H. Monk	Edward Thompson	Marion Painter
R. E. Craig	1923	Joseph Trinner	Dr. Phillip Sherman
Horace P. Hawkins	S. C. Caldwell	Henry M. Turley	Anne Shewmaker
1894	1924	Dorothy Vanden	Frank Thomason
Dr. A. F. Carr	J. P. Henry	Thomas G. Weiss	Margaret Williams
Rev. J. B. Gordon	A. S. McIlwaine	Walker Wellford	Roger Wright
1895	1926	1930	1932
J. L. Ely	J. O. Finley	Ernest Atkins	Mary Anderson
1896	Rev. W. W. Gray	Vern Baumgarten	Rachel Baker
Rev. H. P. Gray	Francis Howard	Oscar Bell	Chauncey Barbour
1897	John Riley	Gerald Capers	Elizabeth Beasley
Dr. W. S. Anderson	John A. Rollow	Edgar M. Church	Catherine Bigelow
Rev. J. F. Eddins	Earl Whitfield	Mrs. A. B. Cooper	Elbert H. Black
1899	Rev. Harold Wise	Jack DuBose	Oliver P. Cobb
Rev. J. N. Blackburn	1927	Palmer Farnsworth	Dabney Crump
1900	P. E. Callis	Wilson Foote	Albert Erskine
Lt. Col. O. S. Albright	Mrs. T. M. Deaton	Ellen Goodman	Milly Fry
Rev. W. M. Clark	Louis D. Marks	Ruth Harris	Martha Gowans
1901	Rev. E. L. Morgan	Albert Johnson	Margaret Gunn
Dr. H. M. McLain	Mackie Newton	Edmund McGiveran	Elizabeth Gustafson
E. C. Comfort	Eleanor Richmond	Elizabeth McKee	James Hamilton
1907	Rev. C. F. Stewart	Joe Pickering	J. P. Hollifield
J. W. Moore	1928	W. C. Raspberry	Joseph Hopper
1910	C. C. Bacon	Robert Ruffin	Joe R. Hyde
Dr. J. M. Alexander	Frank Elam	Mrs. Robert Scott	Martha Johnson
Rev. H. S. Henderson	Frances Fisher	Maury Sifford	John B. McFerrin
Dr. Robert A. Webb	Dr. S. G. Latiolais	Jeanette Spann	Joseph G. McKinnon
1911	James L. Pace	Walter Stewart	Reeves A. Manker
Dr. B. S. Kennedy	Mrs. B. C. Patton	Frank Trelawney	Harold Ohlendorf
		Garner Watson	Carolyn Pierce
		Mrs. A. P. Winfrey	(Continued on page 15)

Senator Bachman Wins Election

SENATOR Nathan L. Bachman, '95-'97, of Chattanooga, won the Democratic nomination as the short term Senator from Tennessee in the state primary election held in August. He won the election by a large majority and will be the



candidate to succeed himself in the general election in November.

The Tennessee Senator has made a fine record in the judicial and political circles of Tennessee. He began his public career in Chattanooga as city attorney in 1908. In 1912, he began six years of service on the circuit court bench and in 1918 was elected a justice of the State Supreme Court. He was appointed to the Senate by Governor Hill McAlister to fill the term of Cordell Hull when Hull accepted the post of Secretary of State in President Roosevelt's cabinet. Senator Bachman is considered a certainty to succeed himself.

Southwestern has another of her sons in the Senate in Key Pittman, '87-'90, of Nevada.

Donald Bode, '29, Receives Ph.D.

Donald Bode, '29, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia at the June commencement exercises. Bode did his work in chemistry. He is now connected with the Cooper Products, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, where he is doing research work with rare earths.

Send Passes to "S" Club Men

Following the annual custom inaugurated last year, former members of the "S" Club will be awarded season passes to all Southwestern athletic events held on the campus. The passes will be mailed out sometime within the next two weeks. Those failing to receive their pass are asked to write Coach John Miller.

A. S. McIlwaine, '24, Wins Fellowship

A. Shields McIlwaine, '24, assistant professor of English at Southwestern, has been awarded a fellowship by the General Board of Education of New York for a year's study at the University of Chicago. Prof. McIlwaine has been given a year's leave of absence by Southwestern to allow him to complete the work for his Ph.D. degree in English. He has previously done graduate work at Chicago.

Six '34 Grads Win Scholarships

Six members of the Class of '34 have been awarded scholarships or fellowships to do graduate work in nationally known colleges and universities. Joseph Gordon, Pulaski, Tenn., has a teaching fellowship to the University of Tennessee Medical School. Scudder Smith, Memphis, won a scholarship to Vanderbilt University where he will work for his Master's degree in mathematics. John Henry Fischbach, Maryville, Tenn., has been awarded a scholarship by Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y., where he will work for his Bachelor of Divinity degree.

James B. Breazeale, Memphis, is the recipient of an award by Duke University's School of Religion. In addition to preparing for the ministry, Breazeale will also work for his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. Julia Marie Schwinn, Memphis, will study at the Currie School of Dramatic Arts, Boston, Mass., having won a scholarship there. David Edington, Mobile, Ala., has a scholarship to Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

Alumnus Teaches at Seminary

The Rev. Claud Bowen, '30, who has made a brilliant record at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., is now teaching at that institution. In addition to teaching, he is also working for his Ph.D. degree, which he will receive next June. He completed work on his Master's degree last year. Mr. Bowen is teaching New Testament interpretation at the seminary.

During the month of July, he held two revivals. One was held in his home town, Moscow, Tenn., and the other at Winona, Miss.

The Way Out Is Forward

(Continued from page 9)

mental attitude and the institutions of society can not long lag far behind its physical and material progress.

If this be true, the great work that lies before us is that of bringing to bear upon human nature and institutions the method by which such striking changes have been wrought in man's physical environment. But in this field we are about as ignorant and our means are about as crude as when humanity at the opening of the modern era stood in questioning attitude before the secrets of physical nature. The modern physical world, however, came out of those crude beginnings, or rather it came out of the attitude toward nature of which those crude beginnings were but the first halting expressions. Men then could not see the ends which have been secured, but their imaginations were tremendously stirred by what they could see.

We should be quite inarticulate today in any attempt to forecast the organization of human society based upon justice and brotherly love. We know so little of the forces which move men to act, we know so little of human behavior, in brief we have in this realm practically no dependable data. But we have a method, the same method by which the secrets of nature have so far been disclosed, and even though we dare not hope at the moment for comparable results, to use Henry Drummond's phrase, the application of natural law to the spiritual world cannot lead us astray. The so-called social sciences invite us now as natural sciences called to men of the Renaissance—Religion, Sociology, Philosophy, History, Psychology, Economics, and Government, these are the disciplines of the future, the fields in which man's greatest discoveries are to be made, discoveries upon which the whole future well-being of humanity depends.

It is therefore scarcely profitable for us to speak in terms of recovery as the way out of the difficulties and perplexities of our present condition, if by recovery we mean a return of the social, economic and political forms in which society expressed itself so recently as the beginning of this

depression. Much water has passed downstream since 1929 and will never be brought back again—no civilization yet constructed by man has been able to survive coming of age. But the tendency of man has always been to cling to forms to which he has become accustomed and to afflict himself with sorrow for the disappearance of the many fine things partly because of habit and partly because he does not see the finer things over which the future has drawn a veil. But life is ever an ongoing process and we are carried forward with it.

Into what it will lead us we do not see clearly, but we can begin to visualize the dim outlines of a fairer country with a larger measure of good and of happiness for humanity as a whole, a country not of a few high and isolated peaks but of a broad and uplifted plateau. The first crude halting, uncertain beginnings of such events are now present and offer themselves to you who have eyes to see and ears to hear—you go forth into a world perplexed and shaken, but you go also at the time when you are so to speak on the ground floor of a new order in the formation of which you are given what after generations will see as the inestimable privilege to share.

Colleges Award Three Alumni Doctor of Divinity Degrees

Three Southwestern alumni were granted Doctor of Divinity degrees by southern institutions during June commencements. The Rev. Eugene C. Scott, '11, Dallas, Texas, had the honorary degree bestowed on him by Austin College, Sherman, Texas. Dr. Scott is the assistant stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

The Houston Bible Institute conferred the D.D. degree on the Rev. F. W. Archibald Bosch, '18, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Mo. The degree was awarded Dr. Bosch for his work in Bible analysis and exposition. The Rev. John R. Richardson, '21-'22, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Crowley, La., was honored by Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark., with the same degree.

Article About Southwestern Appears in French Magazine

An article concerning the ideals, work, and curriculum of Southwestern appeared in the May issue of *Revue Internationale*, monthly publication of two prominent honor societies in Paris, France. The article, written in French, contained a two-page write-up with pictures of President Charles E. Diehl and Mrs. Virginia Frazer Boyle, writer of the article. Mrs. Boyle, a Memphian, is an honorary alumna of Southwestern, having been awarded the Doctor of Literature degree in June, 1933.

The French magazine is published by the Societe Academique d'Histoire Internationale and the Academie latine des Sciences, two societies for the promoting of international fellowship in the fields of literature, science, economics, and politics. Mrs. Boyle is a member of both organizations, having been elected to life membership for her international work during the World War. She also holds the distinguished Cross of the Legion of Honor from the Academie d'Histoire Internationale.

The article gained the attention of many Europeans who were attracted to Southwestern's tutorial reading course plan. Among the letters received by Mrs. Boyle were two of special note. One was from a prominent Paris editor and publisher, and the other was from a noted Italian churchman. Both wished to know how they might receive degrees from Southwestern.

Contributors

(Continued from page 12)

Joe Rand	Thompson Holloway
Katherine Reid	Wilburn Jenkins
Malcolm Richie	Franklin Kimbrough
Virginia Richmond	Helen Lowrance
Lucille Work	Claude McCormick
Josephine Zimmerman	Riley McGaughran
1933	Reinhold Matheson
Josephine Barker	Marilese Montedonico
Eloise Brett	John Mosby
Goodlett Brown	Russell Perry
Harvey Creech	Marjorie Raymond
James Daimwood	Elizabeth Riley
Toxey Fairinberry	George T. Roy
Anne Galbreath	William Taylor
Lester Goldsmith	William Thomas
Harold High	Ione Wall

Emily Wallace	Beverly West
Eugenia Weeks	1935
1934	William T. Abraham
Barbara Allen	Therese Canale
Jack Brown	Virginia Hussey
Peggy Henderson	Virginia McCaslin
Douglas Heuer	Mrs. Phil. O'Donnell
Dorothy Jane Kerr	Nina Stansell
Ruth Frances Parke	John C. Ussery
Traverse Read	1936
Harte Thomas	Mary Jane Stimson
Roder Trigg	Anne Brown Taylor

MARRIAGES

HYDE-SCOTT—Jane Gardiner Hyde, '30, Memphis, to Robert Allen Scott, '30, Memphis, on June 15 in Memphis. At home at 262 Lewis St., Memphis.

SMITH-McCORMICK — Dorothy Smith, '33, Memphis, to Claude McCormick, '29-'33, Memphis, on June 7 in Memphis. At home at 865 North Barksdale, Memphis.

POLASKY-SCHARFF—Lillian Polasky, '29, Memphis, to I. G. Scharff, Memphis, on June 24 in Memphis. At home at 1174 Fountain Court, Memphis.

ELLISON-TURLEY—Elise Ellison, '29-'30, Memphis, to Thomas F. Turley, Jr., Memphis, on April 7 in Hulbert, Ark. At home at 695 North Willett Street, Memphis.

McCLANAHAN-MYRICK — Jane McClanahan, Columbus, Miss., to Goodwin T. Myrick, '26, Columbus, Miss., on July 6 in Marion, Ark. At home in Columbus.

CLINTON-LOOP — Eleanor Clinton, '26-'29, Memphis, to Charles I. Loop, Memphis on June 9 in Memphis. At home at 123 Stonewall, Memphis.

MITCHELL-HOWSER — Louise Mitchell, '32, Memphis, to Herman Howser, Memphis, on July 19 in Memphis. At home at 83 North Belvedere, Memphis.

BRANDON-HUNT — Gene Brandon, '33-'34, Martin, Tenn., to James F. Hunt, Memphis, on May 5 in Martin.

INGRAM-MEYER—Nan Ingram, Memphis, to J. D. Henry Meyer, '28-'29, Memphis, on May 13 in Memphis. At home at 40 South Belvedere, Memphis.

HUNGERFORD-STRATTON — Mary Elizabeth Hungerford, New Britain, Conn., to Charles Stratton, '07-'08, New York City, on October 23 in New York. At home at 36 Gramercy Park, New York.

BOESCH-PAHLBERG—Betty Boesch, Memphis, to Karl George Pahlberg, '29-'31, Memphis, on June 30 in Memphis. At home in Skelleftao, Sweden.

WELLFORD-MAURY—Jane Wellford, '30-'31, Memphis, to Dr. John M. Maury, Memphis, on July 23 in Memphis. At home at 567 East Parkway, South, Memphis.

JOHNSON-NORRIS — Jimmie Kate Johnson, '31-'33, Woodstock, Tenn., to Hubert Norris, Quitman, Miss., on January 26 in Hernando, Miss. At home at Quitman.

CLEVELAND-WARD—Kate Cleveland, '30-'33, Cleveland, Ohio, to Baldwin H. Ward, Cleveland, on June 27 in Cleveland.

SLEDGE-HASSELLE—Mary Frances Sledge, Memphis, to James E. Hasselle, '30-'31, Memphis, on July 5 in Memphis. At home at 189 North Auburndale, Memphis.

SEATS-WOODS — Golden Seats, '29-'30, Memphis, to Brice Woods, Miami, Fla., on June 2 in Memphis. At home at 2224 S. W. Sixth Street, Miami.

TODD-EVANS—Mary Charlotte Todd, '26-'28, Memphis, to Dillard M. Evans, Memphis, on June 14 in Memphis. At home at 711 Evergreen, Memphis.

SWEENEY-CONKLIN—Margaret Sweeney, '28-'29, Madison, Wis., to J. William Conklin, Madison, on June 6 in Madison. At home at 27 Lathrop Street, Madison.

PEPPER-THARP — Charlese Pepper, '31-'33, Memphis, to Dr. George Tharp, Knoxville, Tenn., on June 8 in Los Angeles, Calif. At home at Alcoa, Tenn.

BINSWANGER-RICH—Lenore Binswanger, '32-'34, Memphis, to James H. Rich, Shreveport, La., on June 30 in Memphis. At home at 3133 Centenary Blvd., Shreveport.

HASTINGS-WRIGHT—Frances Elise Hastings, '33-'34, Memphis, to Harry J. Wright, Mayfield, Ky., on July 9 in Memphis. At home at 203 North Street, Mayfield, Ky.

O'BRIEN-FAY — Zelda O'Brien, '32-'33, Memphis, to William F. Fay, Memphis, on August 16 in Memphis.

WHITTEN-HARVEY — Dorothy Elouise Whitten, '32, Memphis, to Stewart A. Harvey, Albany, Ga., on September 1 in Memphis.

HUDSON-JONES — Anna Hudson, '32, Tupelo, Miss., to Paul T. Jones, '32, Corinth, Miss., on August 7 in Memphis. At home at 109 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

MERCER-HUNT—Margaret Mercer, '31-'33, Jackson, Tenn., to John Hunt, Jackson, Tenn., on August 4 in Jackson. At home at Jackson.

WILSON-FRANKLIN — Mary McFarland Wilson, Knoxville, Tenn., to Robert D. Franklin, '26-'27, New York City, on August 9 in New York. At home at 140 Riverside Drive, Apartment 35, New York.

BODEL-WAILES—Mynarda Louise Bodel, Governor's Island, N. Y., to Lee B. Wailes, '29, New York City, on July 14 in New York. At home at 414 West 118th Street, New York.

LAVENDER-ROY — Elizabeth Lavender, Canton, Miss., to George T. Roy, Jr., '33, Memphis, on October 22 in Memphis. At home at 2181 Monroe Ave., Memphis.

TAYLOR-REAGAN — Louise Taylor, '33, Hazlehurst, Miss., to Woodrow W. Reagan, Hazlehurst, in June. At home at Hazlehurst.

BIRTHS

JAYROE—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jayroe (Virginia Clifton, '29), Indianola, Miss., a son, on June 18.

AHLGREN—Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ahlgren (Elizabeth Alley, '29-'31), Memphis, a son, Frank R., Jr., on June 17.

DAVIS, '27 — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Davis, Louisville, Ky., a son, Sidney Fant, III, on May 14.

DEATHS

CLARK — Guy B. Clark, '93-'95, died December 26, 1932, in Memphis, Tenn.

MUNFORD—Edward S. Munford, '70-'74, died on February 18, 1933, in Stockton, Calif. He was a retired banker of Stockton.

BURCHETT — R. E. Burchett, '75-'78, died in Clarksville, Tenn., on March 7, 1931.

ROSTER OF CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

- 1885—REV. NATHANIEL SMYLIE, Dermott, Arkansas
- 1888—PRESTON C. WEST, 718 Exchange Bank Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma
- 1892—REV. W. J. CALDWELL, D.D., Yazoo City, Mississippi
- 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, D.D., 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
- 1934—WILLIAM DUEEASE, 453 Dickinson, 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 this 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