

# The Southwestern Alumni Magazine

VOL. VI

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1934

No. 3

# 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.

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

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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:

W. M. A. ALEXANDER, '15, *President*,  
Birmingham, Ala.  
H. S. HENDERSON, '10, *Vice-Pres.*,  
Lewisburg, Tenn.  
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Ripley, Tenn.  
M. L. MACQUEEN, '19, *Alumni Sec'y*,  
Memphis, Tenn.

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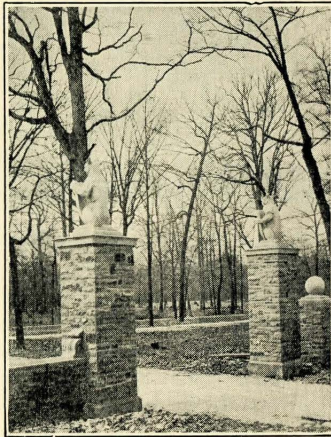
## President Diehl Appeals for Alumni Support

### Southwestern Nears End of Ten Years of Work in Memphis—President Cites Need for Enlarged Endowment

MONDAY, June 3, 1935, is Alumni Day. It is a very significant occasion, in that it marks the completion of ten years of work in Memphis. Remarkable progress has been made during these ten years, and the institution has gained great prestige in the educational world. The inauguration of the Tutorial Plan in September, 1931, is an educational experiment which has attracted wide attention. The mortgage indebtedness of \$700,000 was retired in the summer of 1930, and Southwestern's assets, free of all debt, amount in plant and endowment to about \$2,000,000.

Unfortunately, the endowment is wholly inadequate, amounting to only about \$435,000. There is needed, in order to stabilize the institution, additional endowment of at least \$1,500,000. Until this endowment is secured, a large annual support fund must be provided. The citizens of Memphis have been very generous in their gifts to Southwestern, and they are willing to continue to do what they consider to be their share along this line. They decline, however, to accept the whole burden.

If individuals and churches in each of the four cooperating Synods will provide annually a support fund of \$10,000, making a total of \$40,000, it is probably not unreasonable to expect that the citizens of Memphis will provide a like sum. However, \$80,000 is a lot of money. The only hope



of securing this needed support fund is that the friends of Southwestern, both in Memphis and outside of Memphis, will put the institution on their annual budget of philanthropies for a definite sum, just as they put their church, the Community Fund, and other institutions which require annual support.

We earnestly trust that the alumni and friends of Southwestern will follow this praiseworthy suggestion, and will begin on January 1, 1935, to set aside as an annual contribution to Southwestern as substantial a sum as possible.

The Alumni Gift Fund has not been as successful as we had hoped, and this year a concerted effort will be made to get more alumni interested in doing their part toward the College and the Fund. A new plan of making gifts may have to be devised, so that each alumnus and alumna will have an opportunity to do his or her part. The alumni must feel the responsibility that the College is theirs, and only through their help can Southwestern continue to advance.

The alumni can also render a fine service to their Alma Mater by helping to get the right type of students for the College. It has been shown repeatedly that students recommended by alumni are our best students.

*Phar & Diehl*

# George Stokes—Aerial Photographer

Alumnus Flies Airplane and Takes Photographs for Memphis Newspaper.  
Learned Aviation at Army Flying Fields

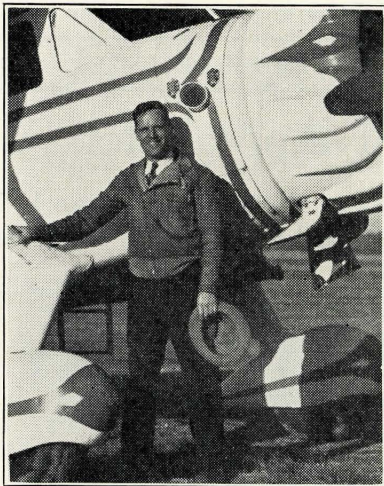
THE WHIR of the motor, the roar of the exhaust, then the plane slowly leaves the ground, and George Stokes, '25-'29, is again off on a jaunt through the clouds. Stokes, who holds a commission of Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, U. S. Army, is the pilot-photographer of the airplane "Skippy," which is owned by *The Commercial Appeal*, Memphis newspaper.

The rise of Stokes as an aviator is as interesting as it is graphic. After leaving Southwestern, Stokes

went to Brownsville, Tenn., and opened a filling station. He saved his money with one object in view, namely, to become an air pilot. He enrolled as a cadet in the Army Flying School at March Field, Riverside, Calif., late in 1929. It was there that he learned the fundamentals of aeronautics. Several months later, when he made his solo flight, he received the greatest thrill that he has received from aviation.

After graduation from March Field, he was placed in advanced aeronautical training at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. Here he received training in observation, bombing, and other phases of Army flying. In October, 1930, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve of the Army. From Kelly Field, he was sent to Scott Field at Belleville, Ill., another Army flying field. Shortly afterwards, due to the depression, the government was forced to release all reserve corps pilots, and Stokes was out of active service in Army flying.

He and a friend went to Milwaukee, Wis., and bought a secondhand Ryan plane. They started a barnstorming tour about the country. In addition to taking passengers for rides, Stokes tried his hand at taking pictures. Finally, after an extended tour, the barnstorming was abandoned, and the airship was sold.



About a year and a half ago, Stokes became connected with *The Commercial Appeal* as pilot of the newspaper's plane, serving as aerial photographer. Since that time, he has added 800 flying hours to his credit, which is almost half of his total number of flying hours. He holds a transport pilot's license for two classes of airships. He has also done stunt flying, although not much.

Stokes' interest in photography dates back to the time that he was a cadet at March Field. He picked

up bits here and there while at March Field about aerial photography, but he did not specialize in this type of work. Since that time, he has worked hard learning the tricks of the photographic trade. Today, he is one of the few men who pilot a ship and take pictures at the same time. He smiles as he tells of the hours he has spent in learning to maneuver his ship, getting set to "shoot" a scene, and then "leveling" off his plane so that he can circle around again and make another "shot." He has made several excellent air view photographs of the buildings and campus of Southwestern. He also numbers among his passengers President and Mrs. Charles E. Diehl.

The pilot-photographer is so enthused about his present job that he recently turned down an offer from a large airways company as air-line pilot—the dream of every pilot. As yet, Stokes has not joined the Caterpillar Club, the mythical club for those pilots who are forced to leave their ship and resort to the parachute, and he hopes that he does not have to. As to close calls in the air Stokes won't even discuss them.

He believes that aviation will be the coming thing within the next few years. "I would advise any one to take it up," he said, "for I think that it is a field that has untold possibilities."

# The Infant Alumni Class Goes to Work

## Graduates of 1934 Find Varied Occupations and Are Busily Engaged as Class Attains Age of Six Months

By WILLIAM DUEEASE

DESPITE the fact that the infant alumni class of 1934 has just attained the age of six months, the members are well on their way toward making a name for themselves in a world which has been rather reluctant about receiving college graduates into the overcrowded ranks of its workers. The Class of '34 has entered into the fight to bring about better economic conditions and is aiding in many varied lines of endeavor.

A number of those who received degrees in June are continuing their study in graduate institutions. Nine of the class have taken up graduate work. Joseph Gordon has entered the University of Tennessee Medical School. Jack Brown is in the dental college of the same university. Charles Crump has entered law school at the University of Virginia. Julia Marie Schwinn is at Virginia studying advanced English and teaching dramatics to freshmen.

Four have entered seminaries to prepare for the ministry. John Fischbach is at Union Seminary, New York City. J. B. Breazeale is working at Duke University. David Edington is attending Union Seminary, Richmond, Va. Louisville Theological Seminary has claimed Robert Pfrangle. Joseph Moss is studying law at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and working for the AAA.

Harte Thomas, after teaching school for two months, has become affiliated with Western Union. He is now attending the Western Union school at Bloomfield, N. J., for five months of training. Chloe Burch and Catherine Davis are teaching in the Memphis public schools. Two of the members have entered the insurance field. William Hunt is located at Greenville, Miss., and Jimmy Wilson is with the Travelers Insurance Company in Memphis.

Henry Oliver is on the staff of *The Tupelo Journal*, Tupelo, Miss., while Clark Porteous is staff writer for *The Memphis Press-Scimitar*. John Streete is employed by the Mississippi Power and Light Company and is stationed at Tunica, Miss. Scudder Smith

is working at the Wheeler Dam at Town Creek, Alabama.

Charles Castles, received his M.D. degree from medical school shortly after graduation from Southwestern, and is now interning at General Hospital, Memphis. Goodlett Brown is a salesman with the Independence Fund Trust Co. Charles Layman is set up in the printing business.

Carroll Cloar is studying art at a local studio. The naval supply house of Taylor-Lowenstein in Mobile has employed Grover Durant. James Wadlington is associated with the Macfadden Publishing Co., as a district manager in West Tennessee. Jack Kelly is connected with the Memphis Power and Light Co.

A variety of interests hold Louis Nicholas. He directs the Evergreen Presbyterian Church Choir; directs the college choir; is chapel pianist; and in his spare time, he studies music. Several members have entered business college. Dixie Mae Jennings, Ella Kate Malone, Mary Laughlin, Mary McCallum, Mary Kennedy Hubbard and L. T. Webb are all taking typing and shorthand. Virginia West has a secretarial position at Shaw, Miss. William Glover is associated with the Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Typewriter Co., in Memphis. Anne Tate Feild has entered social service work in New York City.

Three '34 grads are employed at Sears, Roebuck Co., in Memphis. Herbert Newton is in the advertising department; Clough Eaton is in the adjustment division of the retail store; Herbert Pierce is in the mail order department. Gordon Fox is employed by Armour and Co., while Lucius Cook is connected with the L. P. Cook Grain Co.

Two of the class are holding executive positions at the college. Andrew Edington, class president, is freshman football coach. Harold High is manager of the student supply store and backfield coach for the varsity football squad. William Dueease is located at Plaquemine, La., where he is working with the government engineers in the swamps.

# Four Additions Made to Faculty

One New Professor Is a Former Rhodes Scholar. College Now Has Seven Rhodes Men on Faculty

FOUR new professors were added to the college faculty at the start of the 1934-35 session of Southwestern. One of the new members is a former Rhodes Scholar from Mississippi, and two of the newcomers are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Southwestern now has seven Rhodes Scholars on her faculty. Three other faculty members have studied at Oxford University.

Dr. William O. Puckett has assumed the position of Assistant Professor of Biology. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Davidson College; the Master of Arts from University of North Carolina; the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Princeton University. Dr.

Puckett taught at Davidson in 1927-29 and served as a teaching fellow at Princeton in 1931-32. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research fraternity; Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemical society; and the North Carolina Academy of Science.

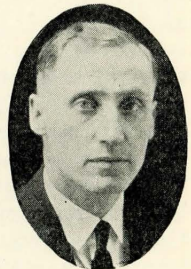
Professor Allen Tate has been added in the English department as Lecturer in English Literature. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Vanderbilt University, *magna cum laude*. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and for two years he held the Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship for Creative Writing. The Caroline Sinkler prize for the most distinguished volume of verse published by a southern poet was awarded him in 1928 and 1932. At the present time, he is southern editor for "The Hound and Horn," a position he has held since 1931. He has written numerous volumes of prose, poetry and criticisms. He was one of the authors of "I'll Take My Stand," and is listed in "Who's Who in America."



The new Rhodes Scholar on the faculty is William Thomas Jones, who is Tutor in Philosophy and Fine Arts. Professor Jones received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Swarthmore College, making highest honors in English. He received the B.Litt. (Philosophy) from

Oxford University and has also completed the residence requirements for a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Oxford. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Rev. Felix Bayard Gear is the new Assistant Professor of Bible and holds the Albert Bruce Curry Chair. Davis and Elkins College awarded him the Bachelor of Arts degree, *maxima cum laude*. His theological training was taken at Union Theological Seminary, where he won the Bachelor of Divinity degree, and at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he was awarded the Master of Theology. He has done graduate work at the University of Edinburgh and has completed the residence requirements for a Ph.D. degree at that institution.



## Mrs. Allen Tate Wins O. Henry Story Award

Mrs. Allen Tate, wife of the new English professor at Southwestern, was recently awarded second prize in the annual O. Henry Memorial Volume short story contest. Mrs. Tate, who writes under the pen name of Caroline Gordon, was awarded the prize on her story, *Old Red*, which has been published in both England and America.

She also has a new novel, which has just come off the press. It is titled, *Aleck Maury*. In 1931, Mrs. Tate wrote and published *Penbally*, a novel.



# The Spirit of America

Dr. Alfred Hume, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi, Delivers  
Address at Armistice Day Vesper Service

WE WERE living in a day when the word "internationalism" looked us squarely in the face from nearly every newly printed page, sounding a note of hope and optimism throughout the lands of Christendom and even to earth's remotest bounds. We were thinking of a world rather than a hemisphere, of the entire race rather than a single nation. Multiplied millions of men had caught a vision of something bigger than business and broader than national boundaries, stronger than brawn and better than brain—nothing less than an ever-widening brotherhood. The growing consciousness of kinship, the recognition of obligation and responsibility, the splendid idealism that led us into war—all these demanded then, and they demand now, that we abhor selfish seclusion and befriend brotherhood.

Is Americanism, rightly understood, antagonistic to internationalism or, better, human brotherhood? Is it not, indeed the very mother of it? Were it not so, why did our boys — our men — champion the cause of honor, home and humanity and, while the world was at war and crises hastened, rush to arms and lay down their lives battling for broader brotherhood and larger liberty among the nations of earth? If internationalism is not an offspring of Americanism, why should our armies have crossed the seas demanding that womanhood be respected, childhood protected, home hallowed and human rights of every kind be held inviolable? Historic Americanism, properly interpreted, stands for stainless honor, "home, sweet home," and the welfare of all the race of men and, therefore, logically and inevitably leads on to human brotherhood. It is one of the dearest friends of freedom, and ardent lover of liberty, a most inveterate foe of tyranny. America—how the very word rang in the ears of all mankind as, weary and almost despairing, they listened for some word of hope, some message of cheer!



DR. HUME

This exalted and altogether unique position of America—fixed firmly in the affections of many peoples and the sheet anchor of their faith—and this fine spirit of Americanism were the result of a principle or force, deep, powerful and fundamental, working from within outward. Any careful study of fair analysis of Americanism reveals the fact that its genius, its spirit, its essence, is Christianity. Take Christ out of America and her heart is gone, her power departed, and her epitaph may as well be written.

One of the oldest buildings on our college campus was being demolished and removed. Bricks had disintegrated, cement had lost its binding force, and walls were cracked and crumbling. But within the ancient structure were hundreds of beams and girders which had stood the severest tests of three-quarters of a century. These old timbers, cut from the heart of the primeval forest, had lasted so well that today they are vastly superior to much of the lumber coming from the modern mills.

As we survey the stately edifice which our country has builded, it must be confessed that there are outward evidences of decadence. Here and there the walls appear to be out of plumb. But farther within than the eye of the superficial observer penetrates, are to be found the enduring things—those lasting principles which have given to our national life its dominant tone, its characteristic color, its distinctive quality. These came from an older day and lay hold of that which cannot die.

Whence came these deathless principles constituting what we are calling Americanism, and which naturally and necessarily lead on to human brotherhood? Not one but is born of Christianity. Americanism was cradled amid the storm, and the breast which first gave it nourishment was intensely and devotedly Christian. It was more than a year before the Continental Congress adopted the famous document of 1776 that Scotch-Irish Presbyterians drew up their own

Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Americanism, breathing the atmosphere of freedom, with intense hatred of every form of imperialism, autocracy, absolutism and despotism, is an outgrowth of Christianity. Long hidden in the Christian heart, this indomitable spirit finally took form and found expression in Puritan and Huguenot and became the real founder of America. It was this principle, emanating from Christianity, that inspired the men of Revolutionary days to resist tyranny and to champion the cause of American rights, precisely the same that led their descendants to despise the arrogance of the super-man theory and to resent it as an insult to a land of freemen and as a challenge to a religion that puts all men on a common level in the sight of God. In its genesis, then, Americanism is Christian.

Not only so, but in its fairest flowers and most precious fruitage it has given unmistakable evidence of its holy origin. With shame we admit that there is much in America today that is not indigenous to the soil—strange fire has been burned on our holiest altars—wild wood has been grafted on the original stock. But, thank God, the soil still remains, the altars have not yet been overturned, and the old trunk is sturdy and vigorous still. Many "isms" have sorely afflicted the land and do afflict it, but they are all foreign to the faith of the fathers and alien to the true spirit of America.

There is that in Americanism which creates a passionate love for honor, sincerity and truth, a corresponding contempt for sham and pretense, and impatience with falsehood and error. Back in the beginnings this was strikingly manifested. When the declaration for complete independence was made, the men who signed pledged their lives, their property and their sacred honor. Is it not highly significant that, while recognizing the sacredness of life and property, they reserved the word, sacred, to couple with honor? Little wonder that truth and honor have ever shone in the lives of all of our greatest leaders and no wonder at all that American manhood declined to tolerate a nation that regarded its treaties as scraps of paper. Americanism is wedded to truth and inseparably linked with honor.

Another somewhat distinctive thing about Americanism is the home. Whether or not the home, as we know it, was the creation of the men who came early to these shores, it is certain that the Christian home is one of America's best possessions. The sacredness of the marriage relation and the place of the family as the fundamental unit in both church and state belong to the very essence of Americanism. It is not possible to overestimate the value of the home in the life of the nation. Nor need we fear exaggeration when we consider the privilege and obligations involved in motherhood and fatherhood. The holiest mission that motherhood can know is to lead her little ones in paths of righteousness and peace. Oh, the vanity of a woman's life, if a mother, unless her chief joy is found in training for lives of usefulness and honor those to whom she has given birth! What perversion of function, what weakness of will or hollowness of profession, what mockery of domestic life, when a wife and mother forsakes the kingdom of home and bids for popularity and applause as a minion of men and a foolish vassal of fashionable society. Oh, the utter emptiness of such a life, the fatal folly of such a course!

Forgive me if, in my zeal for the sacredness of home life, I appear to apply extreme and extravagant language to those who seem to treat life as a trifle and count home an unhallowed thing. It may be that, among womankind in our favored land, such faithless ones are relatively few. And yet we must be on guard lest childhood lose its cradle and motherhood its crown. Shall we not rise, men and women alike, to a higher and juster conception of the meaning of parenthood? How utterly worthless the distinctions of earth if, in achieving its successes and winning its prizes, we lose our influence over sons and daughters and see them slipping away from under our roof, untouched by the hand that should have guided them and unmoved by the heart that should have awakened eager and sympathetic response in their own.

Americanism, if at all worthy the name, stands for the sanctity of the family relation. The Christian home and the American Sabbath, as distinguished from the Continental Sunday, constitute the very bulwark of that morality so essential to Ameri-



canism. These two institutions, the home and the Sabbath, must be cherished and preserved unimpaired if America is to be saved from the intolerable laxity in morals and woeful looseness in living which, like a cancer, are eating into her very vitals. No calamity more dire could befall us than the loss of our priceless legacy represented in the family and the Sabbath; for anything that tends to undermine or disintegrate either is the archenemy of social order, the staunchest ally of anarchy and crime. Profaning the home and desecrating the Sabbath invariably lead to irreligion and moral corruption, sure decay and ultimate destruction. Such a civilization deserves to die and not a sound-minded man among us but approves the verdict. If Americanism is to continue worthy of propagation and perpetuation, then we must see to it that the subtle and malignant forces which are attacking our dearest institutions and threatening wreck and ruin are severely rebuked and speedily checked.

The World War rudely aroused us from some of our complacent dreams and completely shattered some of our fondly cherished illusions. Not only did we awake to the fact of an appalling amount of physical unfitness but also to a degree of illiteracy that was at once startling and deplorable. The report of the Surgeon General showed that one in every four drafted men between the ages of 21 and 31 was not able to write a letter or to read a newspaper. Pitiful and shameful as all this is, the cause and the cure are not to be found by scratching the surface of things. While these conditions must be remedied, yet let us remember that education, physical and mental, is not the panacea for all our ills. Ignorance and illiteracy are great evils but it remains true that no education alone can remove a single stain from character or enable a man to keep himself unspotted from the world.

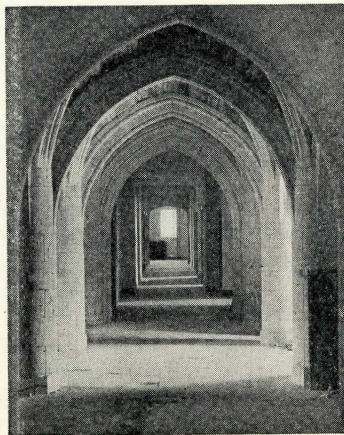
Do not the tragic collapse and the downfall of nation after nation forever sound the death knell and doom of all hopes based on any and every kind of mere physical

or intellectual culture? Are not these tragedies of the past colossal demonstrations for all time that it will not do to pin one's faith to education alone? Shall we so soon forget how a false philosophy in the schools, colleges and universities of some lost lands, how dependence on education, not scientific alone, mind you, but the culture that comes from literature and art, philosophy and philology, too, led to a Godless civilization which marred the world with its madness and scarred it for centuries to come with its more than barbaric cruelty and worse than pagan vandalism? Is not that kind of refinement the devil's deceptive cross and that sort of culture the veneering of a savage? The barbarism of the hordes under Attila, the ancient Hun, was no more fiendish and no more a menace to civilization than was the more modern and better educated brand that overran Belgium under a leadership which exhibited a moral turpitude or mental crookedness well-nigh incredible.

The barriers separating nation from nation are not to be broken down by condoning evil or surrendering ideals. On the contrary, the only hope for the removal of these walls of partition lies in holding fast the principles which once brought America into a place of prominence, privilege and responsibility. And Christianity is the heart of genuine Americanism, the power which, alone, can render world-wide brotherhood anything more than a dream. It is principally to its far-reaching influence that we must look for the perpetuity of the customs and institutions which made America great. Americanism will best fulfill its mission by conserving the forces that gave it birth. The old paths are safest for both the elastic step of youth and the steady tread of the veteran. Strong in the vigor of her second century America must not forget that to which she owes her vitality and virility. Let her beware lest she forget God who made her and lightly esteem the Rock of her salvation.

May the new day remember the days of nearly 20 years ago when millions of

(Continued on page 22)



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## Campus Notes

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A study hall for freshman students who are behind in their academic work is being held twice each week under the direction of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. The study hall is in charge of Andrew Edington, '34, freshman football coach. He is assisted by Glenn Gates, '36, Clarksdale, Miss., and Richard Drake, '36, Memphis. The study periods have proven of great benefit to the freshmen.

In place of the regular college annual this year, the publications board voted to have a senior yearbook. Rodney Baine, '35, Tupelo, Miss., will edit the yearbook. The publication will be smaller and less expensive than the regular annual.

Four new members have been elected to the Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity. They are James Meadow, Batesville, Miss.; John Barnes, Ripley, Tenn.; Richard Dunlap, Paris, Tenn.; Donald Johnson, Memphis. All are seniors except Dunlap, who is a junior.

Nine students were listed on the honor roll for the first report period. Five made a grade of A in each of their five subjects to be listed on the first honor roll, and four were on the second honor list, which includes those making four A's and one B.

First honor students were: Rodney Baine, Tupelo, Miss.; Mary Brewster, Memphis; Herbert Cain, Indianola, Miss.; Jameson Jones, Corinth, Miss.; Olivia Reames, Memphis. Second honor roll students were: Francis Benton, Bessemer, Ala.; Mildred Brandes, Memphis; Richard Dunlap, Paris, Tenn.; Young Wallace, Atoka, Tenn.

The first edition of *The Journal*, quarterly student literary publication, appeared the last week in November. Maurice Carlson, Memphis, is editor. The magazine contained poetry, short stories and essays by students and professors in various southern colleges. This is the first time that *The Journal* has carried material other than that contributed by Southwestern students.

William Wilkinson, Memphis, was elected president of the freshman class. Dan Wingo, Shreveport, La., is vice president, and Rose Lynn Barnard, Memphis, is secretary-treasurer.

Betty Hunt, Greenville, Miss., and Henry Daniels, Memphis, were selected as representatives of the freshman class to the Honor Council.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, spoke in Hardie Auditorium on the evening of October 18th. A large crowd filled the auditorium to capacity as Dr. Morgan spoke on "The TVA and Its Workings."

Mr. Jerome Robertson, prominent local singer, has been appointed director of the Men's Glee Club. Seventy-five male voices compose the chorus. The club is planning to present several music recitals during the year.

Omicron Delta Kappa gave a smoker for all men students at the Parkview Hotel on the evening of December 5th. The smoker served as a "get acquainted" meeting for the men students. Thomas Jones, Corinth, Miss., president of O. D. K., was in charge of the event.

Four members of the Class of '38 were elected to membership in the cabinet of the Christian Union at the college. They are Murrah Gattis, Columbus, Miss.; Warren Prewitt, Memphis; Elizabeth Cobb, Helena, Ark.; Elizabeth Fancher, Montrose, Pa.

A group of three one-act plays was presented in Hardie Auditorium the first week in December. The plays are an annual presentation of the Southwestern Players, dramatic group. Twenty-five new members were selected this year. Eugene Stewart, DeRidder, La., is president.

The debating club is planning a high school debate tournament for representatives of Tri-State schools in the spring.

# Football Resume

One of the lean years in Southwestern football has just been completed. Three victories, one tie and six defeats compose the record of the 1934 Lynx varsity. Southwestern won games from Sewanee, Union University and Spring Hill College. A scoreless tie was played with Millsaps, while the Lynx suffered defeats at the hands of University of Mississippi, Mississippi College, Mississippi State, University of Chattanooga, Birmingham-Southern, and University of Kentucky.

## VARSITY RESULTS

|                 |                        |    |
|-----------------|------------------------|----|
| Southwestern .. | 2—Sewanee .....        | 0  |
| Southwestern .. | 0—Ole Miss .....       | 19 |
| Southwestern .. | 7—Miss. College .....  | 20 |
| Southwestern .. | 6—Miss. State .....    | 21 |
| Southwestern .. | 7—Chattanooga .....    | 20 |
| Southwestern .. | 0—B'ham-South'rn ..... | 7  |
| Southwestern .. | 0—Kentucky .....       | 33 |
| Southwestern .. | 0—Millsaps .....       | 0  |
| Southwestern .. | 20—Union .....         | 0  |
| Southwestern .. | 7—Spring Hill .....    | 6  |

Southwestern opened the schedule at home with a 2 to 0 victory over Sewanee on a rain-soaked field. The next week started a string of six consecutive defeats before the Lynx again found themselves. First, they lost to University of Mississippi, 19 to 0, in Clarksdale, Miss. The following week they journeyed to Jackson, Miss., and were handed a 20 to 7 defeat by Mississippi College. Mississippi State defeated the Lynx at home by a 21 to 6 score. When Southwestern went to Chattanooga the next Saturday, they were licked 20 to 7.

Birmingham-Southern, one of the nation's unbeaten teams, won a hard earned 7 to 0 victory over Southwestern in a game that should have been a tie. Kentucky swamped the Lynx, 33 to 0, in the next home game. A scoreless tie with Millsaps completed the home schedule. A partial salvaging of the season's record was made in the last two games. Southwestern defeated Union University at Jackson, Tenn., by a 20 to 0

score, and then defeated Spring Hill at Mobile on Thanksgiving by a 7 to 6 margin.

The showing of the team this year was a disappointment to both alumni and supporters of the college. There is no doubt that the schedule was too strong. Teams far above the caliber of the Lynx were met, and the inevitable resulted. Next year, with a somewhat easier schedule and with an experienced squad, the coaches will be able to turn out a much better record.

Even in defeat, there were several Southwestern players who stood out, Rudy Gartside, a sophomore find, and Harvey Jones were the best backs on the squad, and both will be back next year. John Barnes at end, Howard White at tackle, and Jack Lloyd at center played good football in the forward wall. Lloyd was selected on the second team of the All-Dixie Conference mythical eleven. Capt. McLemore Elder proved a capable leader from the fullback post.

Twenty-seven of this year's squad will return for next season, and only five regulars will be lost by graduation. This nucleus plus about 15 dependable freshmen players indicates brighter prospects for the future.

The coaching staff of Jimmy Haygood, John Miller, and Harold High will be retained for next season. The ability of these men is unquestioned, and their untiring efforts marked every practice. With experience replacing the green player material of this year, greater things are hoped for.

## Freshman Football

The freshman team was big and heavy with plenty of speed and power. Several backs and linemen will make strong bids for varsity berths next season if they can continue to play their present brand of football.

## FRESHMAN RESULTS

|              |                            |    |
|--------------|----------------------------|----|
| Bobcats .... | 39—Jonesboro College ..... | 0  |
| Bobcats .... | 20—Freed-Hardeman .....    | 0  |
| Bobcats .... | 0—Ole Miss Freshmen .....  | 19 |
| Bobcats .... | 6—Tupelo Jr. College ..... | 14 |
| Bobcats .... | 18—All-Memphis .....       | 7  |

# Some Facts and Figures About Our Students

## Forty-Two Per Cent of the New Students Were Influenced in Their Choice of Southwestern by Alumni

**F**ORTY-TWO per cent of the new students at the college this year were influenced in their choice of Southwestern by former students. This revealing fact was found in a study made by the Alumni Office of a questionnaire filled out by all new students. This percentage represents a total of 67 students enrolled for the first time at Southwestern. The number indicates the growing responsibility that the alumni are feeling in trying to interest students in attending Southwestern. The number influenced this year is larger than in any year in the past.

While the total enrollment at the sixtieth session of Southwestern is a little smaller than that of last year, the decrease is not so marked. The junior class is the largest in the history of the college. However, the membership in the three other classes is somewhat lower than last year. There are 159 new students at Southwestern this fall. Of this number, 36 are transfer students from other colleges and universities. Eighteen transfers are sophomores; fourteen are juniors; two are freshmen; and two are special students.

Statistics released by the registrar's office show that there are 365 students enrolled. Tennessee furnished the largest number of these with 264. One hundred and seventeen of Tennessee's representatives are new students, and 104 are from Memphis. Other states represented in the total enrollment are: Alabama, 16; Arkansas, 21; Louisiana, 10; Michigan, 2; Mississippi, 45; New Jersey, 1; Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Texas, 4.

Thirteen different denominations are represented on the campus this year. The Presbyterians have the largest number of students in the college with a total of 146, of which 64 are new students. The Methodists are second with 91, and the Episcopalians are next with 51. Other denominations



represented are Baptist, 39; Catholic, 14; Christian, 9; Hebrew, 7; Congregational, 2; Christian Science, 2; Greek Orthodox, 1; International Bible Student, 1; Lutheran, 1; Unitarian, 1.

The Alumni Office made a study from the same questionnaire of the new students, and it was discovered that 46 had relatives who attended Southwestern. This represented 29.6 per cent of the total number of new stu-

dents, which is larger than that of last year. The number of new students who had one or both of their parents to attend a college has also increased. Seventy-two new students or 46.4 per cent reported having at least one of their parents to attend some college or university. Of the new students, the men have a slightly larger number than the women. There are 82 men and 77 women.

Only one freshman can boast of the fact that his father received a degree from Southwestern. However, this student of the second generation can boast in a big way as his father received three degrees from the college. The young man is Haller Shelton Henderson, Jr., son of the Rev. H. S. Henderson of Lewisburg, Tenn. The father received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Southwestern in 1910. The Bachelor of Divinity and the Master of Arts degrees were conferred in 1913. Mr. Henderson had the pleasure of delivering the annual alumni address to the freshman class during orientation week at the start of the college year last fall.

Another student in attendance at the college has a father who is a graduate of Southwestern. Lauren Watson, a sophomore, is the son of the Rev. Paul M. Watson, '17, of Shelby, Miss.

# In Hellenic Circles

## Fraternity, Sorority Pledges

The annual "rushing season" for the Greek letter organizations ended with 128 students being pledged by the seven fraternities and five sororities. The fraternities pledged 65 men, and the sororities announced 63 pledges. The pledges are:

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** — Joe Bell, Canton, Miss.; Gerald Burrows, Tunica, Miss.; Lem Rainwater, Mobile, Ala.; Dewitt Braddock, Ripley, Miss.; George Faulhaber, Little Rock, Ark.; Sam Churchill, James Watson, Carroll Varner, Lewis Donelson, Wells Awsumb, Henry Daniels, James Carey, Napoleon Maury, Sam Prest, Milton Smith, Macon Smith, Robert Foley, Leslie Buchman, Joe McCoy, all of Memphis.

**SIGMA NU**—Louis Chenault, Philip McCarthy, James Freeman, William Wilkinson, John Ricker, Harold Cooke, Robert Kincaid, McKay Boswell, Harry Cobb, Wayne Paullus, Allan Brock, George Reames, all of Memphis.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**—Edward Atkinson and Fred Fiederling, both of Clarksville, Tenn.; James Watt, Humboldt, Tenn.; Sam Patterson, Morrilton, Ark.; Erskine Falls, Earle, Ark.; William Edington and Dolive Durant, both of Mobile, Ala.; James Gladney, Homer, La.; Frank McClendon, Joiner, Ark.; Rudy Gartside, Memphis.

**KAPPA SIGMA**—Dan Wingo, Shreveport, La.; Gilbert Pitt, Paris, Tenn.; Hartwell Morton, Leeds, Ala.; Russell Hillis, Greenfield, Tenn.; Ray Hassell, Searcy, Ark.; Ed. McCormick, Grenada, Miss.; Jack Lloyd and Mark Hammond, both of Memphis.

**KAPPA ALPHA**—Shelton Henderson, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Linden Wright, Fred Dickson, Warren Pre-witt, Carl Rhodes, Earle Whittington, Wendell Whittemore, Hotchkiss Young, all of Memphis.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**—Clay Nickells, Pine Bluff, Ark.; George Jennings, Centre, Ala.; William Atkinson, Robert Highsaw, Eldridge Armistead, all of Memphis.

**THETA NU EPSILON** — Powell Peek, Annona, Texas; Lansing Parker, Harry Downs, Malcolm Parker, all of Memphis.

**CHI OMEGA**—Billie Mills Bush, Malvina, Miss.; Betty Hunt, Greenville, Miss.; Marian Spencer, Glen Allan, Miss.; Allen Connor Sale, Victoria, Texas; Lola Sale, Covington, Tenn.; Sara Louise Tucker, Tucker, Ark.; Eleanor Crawford, Somerville, Tenn.; Frances Smith, Friar Point, Miss.; Rose Lynn Barnard, Irene Battle, Louise Braxton, Elizabeth Foley, Emily Lee, Mary Elaine Lipscomb, Betty McMahan, Florence Matthews, Katherine Matthews, Dorothy Roberts, Margaret Winchester, Amelita Woods, Josephine Ingram, all of Memphis.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA** — Frances Gladney, Homer, La.; Betty Jones, Laurel, Miss.; Elizabeth

Fancher, Montrose, Pa.; Edith Chesebro, Jersey City, N. J.; Louise Morrow, El Paso, Texas; Dorothy Walker, Helena, Ark.; Dorothy Givens, Jackson, Tenn.; Nancy Haygood, Charlotte Drake, Julia Black, Mollie McCord, Agnes Joyce Hart, Cornelia Crinkley, Ann Bruner, Elizabeth Tefft, Bernadine Taylor, all of Memphis.

**KAPPA DELTA**—Margaret Tucker, Ripley, Tenn. Sara Carter, Marian Belcher, Betty Kate Davidson Gwendolyn Robinson, Marietta Morris, Jayne Davis, Marian Keisker, Cynthia Weathersby, all of Memphis.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI**—Mary Elizabeth Cobb, Helena, Ark.; Mary Sands Driesbach, Mobile, Ala.; Anne Clark Miller, Eugenia Tully, Rebecca Laughlin, Janet Tucker, Margaret Stockard, Blanche Boyd, Virginia Cunningham, Jean Dolan, Ann Jeter, Alice Hagler, all of Memphis.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**—Laura Lee Cooke, Irene Morehouse, Mary Frances Baker, Ramelle Wheelis, Mary Rothchild, Gladys Crump, all of Memphis.

## Scholarship Standing

Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity was again the leader among the fraternities and sororities in the academic standing for the college year, 1933-34. The T. N. E.'s had an average of 2.76 for the first semester and an average of 2.71 for the second semester. In figuring the final standing, four points were awarded for each grade of A, three points for each B, and continuing to zero for each F.

The fraternity standing was: Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.63; Kappa Alpha, 2.22; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.21; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.04; Kappa Sigma, 1.92; Sigma Nu, 1.78. The all-men's average for the college was 2.12, and the all-fraternity average was 2.13. The fraternity pledge average was 1.67, while the non-fraternity men had a ranking of 2.58.

Kappa Delta led the sororities in grades with an average of 2.70 for the second semester. Others were: Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.44; Delta Delta Delta, 2.20; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.17; Chi Omega, 2.02. The women's average was 2.21, while the sorority average was 2.24. The non-sorority women averaged 2.56 to the sorority pledges' average of 1.92.

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## With the Classes

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### Class of 1888

*Preston C. West, Correspondent*

1910 Exchange Bank Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

For fear of not getting our class represented in the *Alumni Magazine* this time, I am writing something by way of a class letter, although my luck in getting word from the '88ers has not been very good. Charlie Colmery is the only one who has responded to my efforts. Charlie may not be a "geyser," but he certainly is "Old Faithful."

From his letter it appears that he paid a visit to Clarksville last August and paid his devotions at some of our old shrines. He said something about:

"Twas there these lips untried as yet  
First learned to lisp the Greek Alpha Bet.

Well, most of the college boys of my acquaintance got lip instruction along other lines in which they displayed both more enthusiasm and more aptitude. Those of them that I have seen since the good old days can't even lisp Greek—indeed, for the most of us a recital of the alphabet would be about the extent of our powers.

It has seemed to me that it would be a delightful pilgrimage if our class could at some time get together on the old campus, and having reviewed the deeds and "misdeeds" of other days, come on down to Southwestern for Commencement week, where, without forgetting the old, we could actually touch elbows with the new. This might be worth thinking about and planning for. If any of the "boys" to whom I wrote see this in the columns of the *Alumni Magazine* and are interested (and can secure a three-cent stamp), I should like to hear from them. Greetings to all.

### Class of 1894

*Dr. C. T. Caldwell, Correspondent*

313 Crescent Road, Waco, Texas

Every time I get an *Alumni Magazine* I have a strange feeling, almost as if I had been buried alive. For all the classes of Southwestern are on record except the Class of 1894, so it seems. It lies buried, but here comes a voice from the tomb. I want to speak a word for that lost class. I have no authority except that of interested mem-

bership in that perfectly respectable class which deserves to be resurrected.

Some who belong to that class have become mixed up and are named with those of other years. I do not know how this came to pass, but the record as published in our Commencement invitations, which I have before me, was published by the students under the supervision of the faculty and is at least semi-official.

The graduates of 1894 are recorded as follows:

B.A.—Charles Zenas Berryhill  
Charles Turner Caldwell  
Frederick Caldwell  
Archibald Fairly Carr  
John Gaillard Hamilton  
Charles Stillman Sholl  
James Darnall Wallace

M.A.—William James Caldwell  
John Goodall Garth  
John Boyd Gordon  
John David Stormont

B.D.—Charles Zenas Berryhill  
Charles Turner Caldwell  
William John Caldwell  
Harry Joseph Cumpsten  
John Shaw Foster  
William Robert Potter  
Robert Quitman Riley

This was the class that "went out" in June, 1894. There should be added to it the name of T. M. Hunter, who graduated in a college in South Carolina and took his B.D. degree with the class in 1894. Also C. C. Weaver, C. C. Carson, and Charles Oberschmidt were members of this theological class.

This class was the first one to be graduated by Dr. Webb, and we all remember with glowing hearts those years of study under this master theologian. We are wonderfully drawn together. I do not know why we did not organize, but we all felt "akin" and still do though some have gone to the Assembly and Church of the first-born, whose names are written in heaven. Those who are left are toiling on. Our names are still on that roll. I trust we have a name to live and are not dead.

### Class of 1895

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

A card from Rev. John M. Williams, Crystal Springs, Miss., is refreshing. It recalls many happy memories. All of the

class will be glad to know that John is busy in his parish, enjoys his work, pleasantly remembers his Alma Mater, and sends greetings to all his old friends.

I want to express my personal appreciation of the faculty number of the bulletin recently issued. It renders a real service for Southwestern. Made up of a picture and a biographical sketch of each member, it is a good introduction to the splendid folks constituting the teaching staff. Each is a chevalier in his department and an expert in a particular branch of learning.

In this letter I desire to remind the class that a good newsy letter is due from each one at an early date. As an incentive, may I suggest that each one take time to read "Life Begins at Forty" by Walter Pipkin. It contains food for thought. It is full of fuel for the dying fires of ambition. It will stimulate action.

Since the holiday season of the year is approaching, may I wish each one a Merry Christmas.

#### Class of 1897

*Rev. E. L. Hill, D.D., Correspondent*  
775 Cobb Street, Athens, Ga.

As correspondent for the Class of '97, I sent a postal card to each member of the class and requested that each one send me some items of interest, but only six out of the seventeen living members of the class answered. J. D. Wilson, B. E. Leland, J. F. Williams, and J. L. Finley, who "were the light of morn beyond the purple hills—a spring that waits for the lips of thirst," left us some years ago. Hence, there are but seventeen on the roll today.

H. L. Michel, one of the most congenial spirits I have ever known, said on his card, "Still here . . . expect to remain until I am carried to Greenwood . . . Been in the insurance business for more than twenty-five years . . . also secretary and treasurer of the Tennessee Building and Loan Association . . . Clarksville stood depression wonderfully well . . . much better than most places . . . Many improvements in past few years . . . Byers and I are only members of Class of '97 left here, and we are warm friends as we have been since boyhood . . . We often talk of class members and wonder what has become of some of them."

George Summey, Jr., a great teacher now as he was a great student in college days,

writes, "There is no news of interest about me. Same old things and more of them, because we have about 50 per cent more Texas Aggies this year. I wished for you last Saturday at one end of the Aggie line. Do you remember the game with Peabody in Nashville a long time ago? You played like a demon on Saturday and represented the angels in a Nashville pulpit the next day." George did not say what kind of angels I represented in the pulpit.

W. H. Frazer, one of the most useful members of the class and now president of Queens-Chicora College, said, "We opened with a fine enrollment, starting out to raise \$50,000 more endowment. College fully accredited. We have raised over \$600,000 during my presidency. On October 25, Mrs. Frazer and I celebrated our 35th anniversary. Love to all the boys—you included."

W. S. Anderson, a born gentleman and a loyal friend, said, "I have served two years as president of the alumni chapter of the A. T. O. fraternity in Memphis. We will entertain the A. T. O. fraternity here in June and hope many of the old Southwestern alumni can come. I promise you a good time. My daughter, Jane, is now Mrs. Will L. Harris and lives in Nashville, Tenn. My son, Sailor, who attended Southwestern, has recently returned from a trip to Europe. The Lord has blessed me during the many years since graduation in 1897, and I still enjoy good health. Greetings to the Class of 1897."

J. V. Moldenhawer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City, writes a nice letter to me and the class. He said, in part, "It is interesting to reflect that from the time I left Clarksville I have lived, aside from summer periods, constantly in New York State. So that long before this I have become a thoroughly acclimated New Yorker. If I were nearer you may be sure that I should visit Southwestern at Commencement time regularly, but it is rather a long jaunt from here. All good wishes."

Newton Byers dropped me a line telling me about himself. He is still in the general insurance business and has 25 years of service recognized by four of his companies. He is serving as president of the Kiwanis Club in Clarksville this year. He spoke also of a picture of the football team of 1896 which has the picture of one of Uncle Sam's senators on it. He is Nathan Bachman.

After the meeting of synod last month at Thomasville, Ga., S. L. McCarty and I drove down to St. Marks, Fla., and fished one day in the Gulf. Old Mac is the same sweet, beautiful soul that he was in 1897.

I have not heard from any of the other members of the class either directly or indirectly. How about some news from you fellows for the next issue of the *Alumni Magazine*?

#### Class of 1901

*Dr. H. M. McLain, Correspondent  
Byhalia, Miss.*

Your correspondent is exceedingly grateful to Joseph Dungleinson and Gaines Hall for their prompt responses to the S. O. S. call for class letter news. Joe regrets that nothing exciting has happened to disturb the even tenor of his way. During the summer, Joe conducted an evangelistic series at several churches in Virginia. He also expressed the pleasure that was his in a recent visit from Dr. William M. Clark, '00, of the Foreign Mission force in Korea.

In a very nice letter, Gaines told about himself and his children, who are now in college. He has a daughter at Daniel Baker College and the other girl is in Austin College. He spoke of the interest with which he watches the Southwestern football team from afar, and he longs for the time when they will play and defeat Vanderbilt.

Neither has the correspondent anything to report that is of a startling nature. He has made several visits to Southwestern this fall to watch the Lynx play football. He bemoans the fact that there were not more familiar faces on Home-coming day. He does count it a privilege to labor in a field where he is associated with so many former Southwestern men.

#### Class of 1915

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

Your correspondent addressed letters recently to all the members of our class, but only heard from four of them in time for this letter. Rev. R. W. Hardy, whom we knew as Pastor Hardy at Clarksville, writes a good letter and says that he is chairman and treasurer of Home Missions in East Mississippi Presbytery. He spent his vacation in August at Monteagle, Tenn. Pastor Hardy has always done a wonderfully fine work in Home Missions, and one of his mis-

sions near Pontotoc, where he is pastor, will be organized into a church in the near future. As many of you know, Pastor Hardy was reelected on the Board of Directors of Southwestern at the recent meeting of synod.

Bill Alexander is pastor of one of the large and influential churches of our Assembly—the South Highland Church in Birmingham, Ala. His church calendar reveals a full program of week-day activities, which is perhaps the outstanding one of our denomination in Birmingham. We all sympathize with Bill in the loss of his mother last April. Many of us remember her fine counsel and friendship and the lovely hospitality of her home while we were students in Clarksville. Let me say, Bill, that I will be delighted to have you come and go fishing any time that you can. I wish too, Bill, that we could get the old Louisville-Clarksville bunch together again and have a meeting with "grandpa."

Bill Edmiston, my former roommate and good friend, is teaching English at the A. & M. College, Monticello, Ark., where he is active in church affairs and in community life. He says that he took the part of the preacher on a recent Sunday evening and that he culls the *Observer* for the names of some of us preachers. We will all be interested to know that Bill and his family were with Jack and his wife, the former Marion Catlett, and their four children at Clarksville and Guthrie. We remember Marion as one of the most popular girls of our day, and we will all be glad to know that Bill says she hasn't changed a particle and doesn't look a day older. Many of us remember Bill's sister, Margaret, who has been sick in a hospital in Clarksville and hope that Margaret has entirely recovered by this time.

Old "Cap" Kennedy is still president of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy in Port Gibson, Miss., where he is doing a wonderful work in putting the right stamp on the youth of the country. I know this is so because we have sent one or two there from Florida, and their parents and the boys themselves have been delighted with what they found at Port Gibson. Chamberlain-Hunt, by the way, grew out of Oakland College founded in 1835, which was the first college of any kind established in the Southwest. "Cap," it was exceedingly mortifying to me to have you recall the episode of which you speak in Clarksville.



## Ellett Named Veterans' Head

Dr. Edward C. Ellett, '84-'86, Memphis, Tenn., has been elected commander of the local chapter of the American Veterans' Association, a new ex-soldiers' organization believing that federal compensation should be restricted to those veterans injured while on duty. Dr. Ellett is a prominent eye specialist and former president of the American Ophthalmological Society.

The writer is pastor of the church here in Gainesville. We have a splendid church and quite a ministry among the students and faculty at the University of Florida. The university enrolled about 2800 men students this year, and it is continually growing. At Montreat, N. C., in May, where I was a member of the General Assembly, it was my great pleasure to room with "Bo" Wood. He was one of three of my early roommates at college. We stayed at "Chief" Robertson's house. Saw many of the old schoolmates, and we greatly enjoyed this experience.

I spent six weeks last summer in the east. I preached in Philadelphia one Sunday as a supply for the brother of one of my elders and then spent three weeks up in the state of Maine near Bar Harbor, returning to Jacksonville by boat. It was a great pleasure while in Philadelphia to have a visit and spend the night with our old friend, Dr. O. W. Buschgen. "Busch" was a member of the Class of '14, and is now pastor of the church at Winona, N. J. I preached for him at a vesper service on Sunday afternoon and find that he and Mrs. Buschgen and their son, Bev, have a large place in the hearts of their people. "Busch" did a wonderful work in raising money for the schools and colleges in the North and East, and he was for a long time connected with the Board of Education of the Church, U.S.A. We put our feet on the bannisters after services and talked away into the night about the old days.

One of our members has passed into the Great Beyond—D. P. McIntosh. The address of Philip G. Zapp is unknown. Charlie McLaurin is living in Lubbock, Texas. Algernon Killough is pastor of the church at Marianna, Ark. Sinclair Daniel is president of Martin College, Pulaski, Tenn. E. A. Crum is with the American Snuff Co., Hop-

kinsville, Ky. E. Z. Browne, a doctor in New Orleans, is connected with the anatomy department at Tulane. Old George Brandau is a physician and can be reached at the Medical Arts Building in Houston, Texas. Luther Blackwelder is pastor at Petal, Miss., and "Jocko" Bell is a lawyer in Greenwood, Miss. John B. Riley is in Roberdell, N. C.

I know every member of the class would like to hear from these brethren who haven't written anything about themselves, so won't you please sit down and use that stamped envelope I sent you and let us hear from you by the time our next class letter is due?

## Class of 1920

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

The members of the Class of '20, who do not already know of the loss that came to William Lynn this summer, will regret very much to hear of the death of his mother.

It will be possible for those of our class who drop by Southwestern to see more frequently than in former years one of our classmates. John Millard has accepted a call to the Evergreen Presbyterian Church in Memphis.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of seeing more Southwestern alumni this summer than he has had in several years. He believes a detailed account of the doings of all those he met would be interesting reading, but he must confine himself to the bare mention of their names.

Ernest Haden, '24, and his brother, Eric, professor at Southwestern, spent the summer in hard work at the University of Chicago. I envy Eric's ability to get in one quarter's work on his Master's degree this summer. The Rev. Ira D. Holt, '15-'17, of Corinth, Miss., seemed to be enjoying everything connected with the Century of Progress. Price Patton, '28, and Billy Flowers, '26-'28, entertained quite frequently in their bachelor apartment. Robert Miller, '08-'11, his family, and Georgie Hodgson, '26, en route to Waukesha, Wis., to visit Margaret and Creighton Edmondson, '16, also stopped over for a few days in Chicago.

On his way back to Rome, Ga., the correspondent and his family spent an enjoyable week-end with Robert Miller in Springfield, Tenn. There he saw Turnley Rudolph, who, although not an alumnus of Southwestern, coached the football team one season. An excursion was made over to Clarksville. A

Coca-Cola with Callis Tate, '04; a chat with Pat Henry Cross, '20, and Sam Hodgson, '73-'75; and lunch with Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy (Louisa Rodriguez, '19-'20), and two of the cutest little Conroys, John, Jr., and Louisa, made the day a happy one. It was a pleasure to see again Prim Rodriguez, '22-'23, who returned to Clarksville for the first time in nine years.

#### Class of 1921

*Rev. William Crowe, Jr., Correspondent  
Talladega, Ala.*

While the news for the Class of 1921 is as "scarce as hen's teeth" at the present writing, there is certainly one item that deserves mention. Down in Shaw, Miss., there is a newcomer at the household of Rev. and Mrs. William McAtee. A fine son, who has been named, William Graeber McAtee, was born to Bill and his wife on September 19th. Congratulations to the McAtees.

#### Class of 1922

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

Through persistence and with the cooperation of Eola Booker Watson, wife of Cecil W. Watson, the Class of 1922 is at last to hear from good old Cecil.

Here are the high points in Cecil's career since leaving the portals of Southwestern: Two years after graduation he convinced Miss Eola Booker that he was her great moment. Two years ago they welcomed into their home a beautiful little miss, "very like Cecil in figure and looks," to quote her mother.

Classmates will recall that Cecil claimed Minden, La., as his parental home. Many times were we privileged to hear Cecil, Louis Scruggs, Frank Ashby, Tinsley Connell, and others spin remarkable tales about the great city of Minden, La. In 1929, Watson moved to Shreveport where he has been working with the Southwest Dairy Products Company. You will not be surprised to know that he is manager of this thriving industry.

The latest description of Cecil Watson comes from his good wife who states, "Cecil has changed very little, probably some heavier, a few gray hairs, but disposition not at all." Thanks a lot, Mrs. Watson. The entire class is happy to hear from the Watsons. Their home address is 482 Ockley Drive, Shreveport, La.

#### Class of 1925

*Rev. William V. Gardner, Correspondent  
Farmville, Va.*

Dr. Charles Currien Smith, better known to us as Currie, was recently a visitor on the Southwestern campus. Currien was doing some field work for the Southern Association of Colleges, and he visited Alma Mater to look over the curriculum, etc., in addition to making a social call. He is now the assistant director of study for the association and has offices and headquarters at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

George Rawlins earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree from George Peabody College last summer, and the degree was conferred in August. He is now located at Wilson Teachers College in Washington, D. C. George earned his Ph.D. in chemistry.

Down from the wilds of Huey Long's state, comes word that James Newton is a proud father. The new addition to the Newton family is a husky boy and has been named James Henson, III. "Squeedunk" plans to make a crashing fallback out of his son and use him on the Amite High School team. After that, it will be another Newton wearing a Southwestern athletic uniform. Congratulations to the Newton family.

#### Class of 1926

*Rev. Wayne W. Gray, Correspondent  
Caruthersville, Mo.*

Most of the members of this class remain in the "unheard of" column, but by reading the newspapers and the repeated act of writing to some of the members, we have been able to secure a few items. But where are the feminine members of our class? They absolutely refuse to divulge any information about themselves.

John A. (Jack) Redhead, Jr., who is the able pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Tampa, Fla., was married to Miss Virginia Potts of Richmond, Va., on June 7th. We extend to them our most cordial felicitations and wishes for a happy and helpful life in their home and work.

Goodwin (Shorty) Myrick was married on July 6th to Miss Jane McClanahan of Jacksonville, Fla. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard (Hazel Edmunds) and William Beard. They are at home in Columbus, Miss., where Shorty is the manager of the Mississippi Service Com-

## Rawlins, '25, Awarded Ph.D.

George Mims Rawlins, Jr., '25, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., in August. Rawlins received his doctorate in chemistry, and his dissertation was on "The Distribution of Calcium and Iron in Black Oak Trees." He is now a member of the faculty at Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

pany office. Best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Myrick.

Eben Bee was re-elected City Clerk of Brookhaven, Miss., in their city elections in June. The next we hear from Eben we expect him to be mayor of that thriving town.

Another news note tells us that Harold Wise is pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Bolivar, Tenn. Harold, we hope all is going to be fine for you and that you have a long and happy pastorate there.

Joseph Kitchell is the local agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Greenwood, Miss. He is a deacon in the Presbyterian Church and is very happy in his work. (Joe, I have a policy in your company, so keep them going good.)

Will some one who knows of the whereabouts of the female members of our class please write me and tell about them? Many thanks to the one who will.

As for the correspondent, he moved to Caruthersville, Mo., on May 1st and is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. President Charles Diehl of Southwestern honored my church by preaching for us one Sunday in July.

### Class of 1927

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

This writer was made happy a few days ago by receiving a letter from Sydney Cameron, who is now in Jonesboro, Ark., P. O. Box 347. Syd left the Travelers Insurance Company about a year ago and took up work with the General Exchange Insurance Corporation. This gives him territory in northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri in which to travel. And as there are several Southwestern alumni in this part of the world, Sydney gets an opportunity to see them quite often.

There is one question which he asks and which no doubt should be answered by this

correspondent. The question came to his mind from his knowing about two or three preachers who had remained single. He asks, "Is there any special reason why you preachers don't get married?" The first thing to be said is, many preachers marry. But the question refers primarily to certain preachers, and they have not married because they have not found any ideal women—or perhaps, no women have found them to be ideal men. If any of the classmates have any information on such a question, please let us have it.

Thank you, Sydney, for this good news.

As this writer has watched the scores in the games of the present football year, he has wondered if things would not have been different with the football stars of this class in the games for dear Alma Mater. But where are these football men of the yester-years? Come on, boys, give the lowdown or the high-up of yourselves.

And what of the young women of this class? Many of them are busily engaged in applying the principles of psychology in the affairs of the home. They are teaching Johnny or Mary, or both, to be good citizens. Now, if any of you doubt this to be true, investigate the records. The young women of this class are not letting others get ahead of them. They are carrying their part of the burdens. However, we are hoping to get the latest on all of them ere long.

The class has a new *ex officio* member. Mrs. J. R. Meadow (Margaret Cobb) is the proud mother of a daughter, who was born on August 10. The young lady has been christened Margaret Joan. On behalf of the class, I take this opportunity to welcome the new co-ed into our midst.

There is nothing to tell about the correspondent. He is still at the same place, doing the same thing, in the same way. That may be *status quo*. You have heard the joke, have you not? Happy returns to you!

### Class of 1928

*Arthur Dulin, Correspondent  
Brounsville, Tenn.*

Wedding bells have again chimed for the Class of 1928. George Kyser is the latest to listen to the ringing of the bells. George married Neva Hussey, who attended Southwestern from 1927 to 1929, on December 5th in Memphis. The newlyweds are now

making their home in Cairo, Ill., where George is chief chemist for the Barrow-Agee Laboratories. Congratulations to George and his bride.

If you happen to run into Carrington Bacon, don't be surprised at the way he throws out his chest and beams. Carrington is the proud father of a bouncing baby girl, who was born on November 6th, and he says that it won't be many years before she will be enrolled as a freshette at Southwestern.

William Orr, after two years as a member of the Southwestern faculty, has left off teaching this year and has gone to the Hartford Theological Seminary at Hartford, Conn., to take advantage of a scholarship awarded to him by Louisville Seminary. Despite the fact that he is doing lots of hard work, William and his wife are enjoying their stay in the far North.

Mrs. A. K. Barker, who was known in student days as May Howry, has changed her address again. After her marriage, May resided in Cincinnati for a while, but she now lives at 115 N. Jefferson St., Richmond, Virginia.

Mrs. James Lee (Virginia Winkleman), after a short rest from the newspaper field, has again returned to her copy producing desk and typewriter. Virginia and her husband are both connected with *The Sports Review*, a weekly Memphis newspaper about sporting events and other items of interest to the news reading public.

Annie Beth Gary is still giving out the grades to the Southwestern students in her capacity as assistant registrar at the college. If you know of any prospective students for the college, be sure to drop Annie Beth a line telling the student's name and address.

#### Class of 1929

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

News for the '29ers has been rather scarce here of late, so the members of the class will have to be content with a patched up class letter this time.

T. M. Garrott, after several years of selling Fords in Sledge, Miss., has moved to a new stomping ground. T. M. is now the Ford dealer for Tunica, Miss., and recently set up a new establishment there.

Warner Hall and his wife, Lucy, after a sojourn in Edinburgh, Scotland, have returned to the good old U.S.A. Warner re-

#### Ph.D. Awarded W. L. Hall, '29

Warner L. Hall, '29, was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree by the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland, in June. Soon after the return of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, he was called to be pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Leland, Miss., where they are now located.

ceived his Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh in June, and they returned across the Atlantic shortly afterwards. He now has a pastorate at Leland, Miss., in the Presbyterian Church there. That's the town where Bill Walker, who graduated in 1932, is coaching at the high school. So Bill and Warner have some good times together. Charley Katzenmier is also a Leland citizen.

Katherine Boots is spending the year at Vanderbilt University, doing some advance work in social service work.

Moore Moore, completed his study of malaria in the Canal Zone this summer, and has now returned to Memphis to continue his medical practice.

Two of the co-eds of our class have been the victims of some well aimed arrows of Dan Cupid. Lillian Polasky was married on June 24 to I. G. Scharff, and they are now residing at 1174 Fountain Court in Memphis. Rubye Sebulsky is engaged to Dr. Jacob Alperin of Memphis and will be married this winter. Congratulations to these classmates.

Edgar Bornman has changed location also. Edgar has severed his business connection in St. Louis and is located in Clarksdale, Miss., his old home town.

The members of the class wish to extend their sympathy to Dorothy Vanden in the recent loss of her father. Dorothy has a secretarial position in the business office at Southwestern, a position she assumed after her good work in the campaign for funds that the college conducted last spring.

The correspondent would like for some of the members to drop him a line or so, even if it is just a Christmas greeting. A Merry Christmas to all of you from the hard working pedagogue!

#### Class of 1930

*Gerald M. Capers, Jr., Correspondent*  
2685 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

No one is more cognizant of the fact than your correspondent that the same names appear almost constantly in this column, but

## McGiveran, '30, Gets TVA Post

Edmund L. McGiveran, '30, has been appointed to have charge of libraries and educational work for the Tennessee Valley Authority in the Muscle Shoals area. McGiveran's headquarters will be at Wheeler, Ala. He will build up and develop a system of libraries through his territory and will also organize groups in adult education.

He was formerly head of the circulation department of the Cossitt Library in Memphis. He resigned from this position to accept the position with the TVA.

he hastens to point out that the fault is yours, not his. Like Barnabas he is willing, but he must have cooperation. All you have to do to get your name in this magazine is to let him know something about yourself—no matter how prosaic. We mention anything from babies to leukemia.

Several members of our class have at last completed their professional training and are practicing their various callings. Harvey Kidd, who received his Th.M. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary last spring, is assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Harvey is working particularly with the University of Alabama students in the congregation.

Claud Bowen is completing the work towards his Ph.D. at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., where he is also teaching New Testament interpretation.

Edmund McGiveran has advanced several notches in his library work. "Mun" resigned his post as head of the circulation department of the Cossitt Library to accept a job with the TVA. He will take charge of libraries and educational work for TVA in the entire Muscle Shoals area. His headquarters are at Wheeler, Ala. He will develop a system of libraries and will organize various groups for adult education. "Mun" has already started his new task and is well satisfied with the work.

On my way east in September, I spent several days at the Congressional Library in Washington. Abe Fortas and I lunched at the Taft and talked over old times. Abe has an office in the Department of Agriculture building, where he is already making a name for himself.

Ruth Harris was a sight for sore eyes during the commencement season, when she

paid a visit to her Alma Mater on Alumni Day. Ruth is doing fine down at Red Banks, Miss.

The various *dei ex machina* in our class will be delighted to learn that a pair of old classmates have teamed up for life. Jane Hyde married Robert Scott in June, and you will find Mr. and Mrs. Scott at home at 262 Lewis St., Memphis.

Olive Walker is working in the Alumni Office of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. This may be treason, but we wish her well anyway.

To fill up space I might include the fact that I am still struggling along at Yale as assistant in history—in quest of the holy grail. Between my work and study, I have little time for play, but every now and then I manage to see the Yale football team in action.

## Class of 1931

*Nate R. White, Correspondent  
Falmouth, Ky.*

Things have been happening pretty fast for some of the members of the Class of '31. While the correspondent would appreciate it if more of the members would take their pen in hand and write him a line or so, he won't complain as long as some one keeps him posted.

Charles Diehl, after a five months' stay at the Western Union School at Bloomfield, N. J., returned to Memphis in the summer. A few weeks ago, Charley was promoted to the position of delivery manager for Western Union. The promotion is quite a nice job and has a bright future. Marion Painter, who is also at Western Union, has a good job at the main office and works along with Charley.

"Here Comes the Bride," was the appropriate song for Schuyler Lowe on November 26th, as he married Margaret Kimbrough on that date. Congratulations to Margaret and Schuyler, and may their wedded life be as happy as their campus romance.

Barbara Bates is back at the University of Wisconsin this year with a whole lot of honors behind her from the last college year. Barbara won her Master of Arts degree from Wisconsin last June. She made such a brilliant record that she was awarded the Henry Gunn Fellowship at the university for this year. So she is in Madison working towards a Doctor of Philosophy degree in German.

Frank "City" Thomason has lined up for a coaching job for the year. He is in

Holly Grove, Ark., coaching the football team of the high school there. He has had lots of success with his team, too. "City" comes to Memphis every time the Southwestern football team plays a home game, so that he can get some more pointers for his coaching task. Harry Walton is still coaching the football team at Tupelo, Miss., and in addition to this Harry is the principal of the Tupelo High School.

Roger Wright has severed his connections with Marx and Bensdorf Company and is now associated with Sears, Roebuck Company. Roger is in the mail order department of the corporation.

Meredith Davis, who worked for a long time at the Federal Seed Loan office in Memphis, has quit her job, and for the past month has been visiting hither and yon. She's back home now and looking for a job—after she rests up from all the travels.

#### Class of 1932

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

The fall of '34 rolls around with the Class of '32 busily engaged in carving niches for themselves in this old world. No one can truly be said to have "arrived" yet, but all are on the up and up.

Orren Pickard has accumulated the euphonious appellation, "Coffee King." He is with the Weathersby-Brunner Co., coffee merchants of Memphis. "Pick" is in the shipping department and handles consignments of the brown berries.

Seven members of the class have said, "I do," since the last class letter was written. Paul Jones has taken unto himself a wife. He and Anna Hudson having agreed to "love, honor, and obey" for ever. They are living in Louisville, Ky., where they have an apartment at the Louisville Seminary. Paul finishes his theological courses next spring. Congratulations to Paul and "T."

Elizabeth Beasley has changed her name to Mrs. James P. Chase, Jr.—the event having occurred on September 28. They are now at home at 512 E. Parkway, N., in Memphis. Margaret Kimbrough and Schuyler Lowe walked down the aisle on November 26 to be married and culminate another campus romance. Grace Rowland Rogers became Mrs. Frank McAmis on October 9, and is now living in Corinth, Miss. Dorothy Whitten is now known as Mrs. Stewart A. Harvey of Albany, Ga., having said the

#### Barbara Bates, '31, Wins M.A. and Wisconsin Fellowship

Barbara Bates, '31, completed the work for her Master of Arts degree in German from the University of Wisconsin last summer. As a reward for her fine work and brilliant record, she was awarded the Henry Gunn Fellowship in German at Wisconsin. Miss Bates has returned to Wisconsin this fall to continue work for a Doctor of Philosophy degree in German.

nuptials on September 1. You probably don't know Mrs. Herman Howser by that name, but if one should mention Louise Mitchell perhaps that would be more familiar. Louise became a Mrs. on July 19 and lives at 83 N. Belvedere. Needless to say, the class wishes good luck and much happiness to each and every one of these couples.

One of the married couples of the class, Maury and Betty Hull, have moved to Little Rock, Ark., where Maury is engaged in the radio business. They send greetings to all their classmates.

Joe Wells came to Memphis for a two weeks' visit not so long ago, and he and the correspondent had a long talk checking up on his activities for the past year. He is living in New Orleans where he attends Tulane Medical College. Joe finished his freshman year at the head of a class of about 60 students.

Katy Reid has finished a business course and is in great demand as a secretary. She helped, as secretary, in the campaign for the sale of season tickets for Southwestern football games. Having put over one drive, she was called to the front as a secretary for the Community Fund drive in Memphis, where she is now working.

June Davidson and I had a talk about a month ago, and I beg to report that he is doing nicely. His father sent him an eagle captured at Holly Grove, Ark., where his family lives. June kept the eagle in a large wire cage for a while, but finally gave him to the Memphis Zoo after the supply of fish gave out. It seems that eagles have a hankering for fish, and June had to devote too much of his time to gathering in the finny tribe in order to please the eagle's gastronomical cravings.

A brief visit was enjoyed with Miriam Heidelberg at the Southwestern-Ole Miss football game at Clarksdale, Miss., not so

## Wells, '32, Receives M.S. Degree

Joseph Wells, a graduate of '32, New Orleans, La., received the Master of Science degree from Tulane University last summer. Wells has entered the medical school at Tulane and is now in his second year. He led his class of 60 students during the first year.

long ago. She is teaching in the high school there.

Nell Jones and Johnny Hughes and friends packed off to the Century of Progress a month or so ago to see the sights. They had a large time.

Allen Cabaniss, who is completing his work at Louisville Seminary this year, will be a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship in January. He has already sent in his application to Dr. Strickler. The class wishes him the best of luck.

Two of our members are in well-known graduate schools. Catherine Bigelow is studying advanced social service work at the University of Chicago. John McFerrin is gathering knowledge in economics at the graduate school of the University of North Carolina.

Tommy King paid the college and Memphis a visit in the early fall. He was just completing a summer's trip that carried him all over North America, including Mexico, California, Canada, Washington, and all points between on the itinerary. Tommy is teaching school in Alabama this fall as he did last.

Charles Simmons, better known as "Preacher," paid a visit to the college in late September. Charley is working for the government at Double Springs, Ala. He received his Master of Science degree from Auburn last June, having taken his work in soil chemistry. He is helping the government to carry out the Bankhead Bill in Alabama, and it is keeping him plenty busy.

Johnny Burnett has had a nice promotion to come his way. Johnny is the new principal of Shawnee High School at Joiner, Ark. In addition to teaching and coaching the football team, Johnny now has executive duties. He has been with the Joiner school for two years. Johnny is especially interested in this year's Southwestern freshman football team as two of his proteges are playing on the eleven.

Bill Walker is still coaching at Leland High. Recent newspaper write-ups from

publications in the Delta say that Bill had one of the best teams in the countryside. His popularity as a coach and citizen has grown immensely.

The football games at Southwestern are like class reunions as far as local alumni are concerned. Everybody has been turning out to see the games.

The correspondent would appreciate news of any classmates. If you know a tall tale about some one, write in and let the rest of us in on a good thing.

## Class of 1933

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

Greetings to you from a correspondent who has at last found her place in this business world. It would have been more than pleasant to join Arthur Womble, who is enrolled at Southwestern this year to complete his degree requirements, but Clough Eaton and I think four and one-half years is all the play we deserve.

For real news, I hasten to tell you that Mrs. Leonard Wright, nee Ida Banks, is the proud mother of a mighty fine young son, and that Mrs. Carrington Bacon (Grace Carkeet) wants you to see the cutest baby girl. Congratulations to Ida and Grace and may the two babes grow up to be loyal Southwesterners, too.

Wilburn Jenkins is rising steadily in his work at Gerber's. He has been promoted to a floor manager in the clothing department.

Winona Bates Tripp is quite busy as a housewife these days, and she has the loveliest home you ever did see. Not so many blocks away from the Tripp household, Dotty and Claude McCormick are enjoying wedded bliss.

After several lengthy trips, Ione Wall has quit wandering from state to state and settled down for a stay in Memphis. This summer, during her travels, Ione saw Eloise Brett, who is now living in Alexandria, Va.

Harvey Creech, Bill Thomas, and Bill Gammage, who are located in Memphis' downtown business district, find that their lunch hour coincides, and they enjoy an hour together daily. Two of the co-eds of the class are making their way forward in the business world. "Pud" Mahan is still pounding the typewriter in the society department of *The Commercial Appeal*. Anne Galbreath has entered the real estate business.

Slowly but surely the members of the class are spreading to points afar. The latest to move and most distant member is Annabell Cox. Annabell has crossed the Atlantic and is now in London. She has made a business connection there in addition to visiting friends of childhood. Her address is 12 Nevern Pl., Earls Court Road, London, S. W. She supplants Miss Myrtle James of Mexico as the long distance member.

Martha Burton has lined up with the educators for this winter and is now a schoolmarm in the consolidated school at Butler, Ark. She was back at the college for the University of Kentucky football game, and says she likes her work fine. Elizabeth Riley has stopped her library duties at the Cossitt Library for the time being and has gone to the George Peabody Library College in Nashville to do advanced work. In the near-by vicinity, Dan Ross is working in Clarksville, Tenn.

Nell Sanders spent the summer in New York City. Nell studied in the college of music of Columbia University, and in between times, she had the opportunity to see the sights of New York.

Franklin Kimbrough, after five months of study at the Western Union School in Bloomfield, N. J., returned to Memphis late in September. "Kim" was another to pay New York frequent week-end visits during his Bloomfield sojourn. He is now the manager of a branch office of Western Union here in Memphis.

The marriage brigade of the class was increased during the past few months. Reinhold Matheson took the fatal step on September 22 when he married Miss Barbara Bronson in St. Louis. They are now at home at 375 N. Watkins in Memphis. Louise Taylor was wed early in June, and she is now Mrs. Woodrow Reagan and lives in Hazelhurst, Miss. George Roy married on October 22, 1933, but it was only recently that the correspondent found out about his lucky break.

Four of the students who started with our class in 1929 but did not stay to graduate have also said, "I do," recently. Martha McFadden changed her name to Mrs. L. F. Muller, and Elmer Draughon became Mrs. H. A. Nelson and now resides in New Orleans. Golden Seats was married to Brice Woods on June 2 and lives in Miami, Fla. George Pahlberg has gone back to live in

Skelleftao, Sweden, but not until he had wed Miss Betty Boesch of Memphis on June 30. Congratulations to all of these couples and may good luck and happiness be theirs.

Eugenia Weeks, who has visited in Memphis several times here of late, is now working in a secretarial capacity in a cotton gin in West, Miss. Eugenia is still interested in aviation and taking lessons so that she might get a pilot's license.

Here is a wish that all of you in your respective places are as happy as you were while you were in college. If you feel the impulse to let your classmates know what or whom you are doing, get in touch with your correspondent. She may be reached either at home or at the Hotel Claridge, where she now holds the position of social secretary. Her business will never interfere when a classmate calls to make a report. And here is a plea that you will let us hear from you in the very near future.

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## The Spirit of America

(Continued from page 7)

men and billions of money were raised for the defense of the weak and the support of the right, and when the world wondered at the marvelous ease and quickness with which it was done. They thought America unprepared but, in very truth, she was magnificently prepared for Christian ideals animated her men and she, herself, was girt about by invisible forces such as were revealed in the days of the prophets to the astonished gaze of Elisha's servant. On the hearthstones of America were embers still burning, coals of fire from an older day, that needed but a breath from the tempest raging far over the waters, to fan them into a furious flame, a flame which, by the grace of God, will not utterly go out until in every nation under heaven the torch of liberty is lighted.

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## Two Alumni, Two Students Will Try for Rhodes Scholarships

Allen Cabaniss, '32, John Fischbach, '34, McLemore Elder, '35, and Rodney Baine, '35, will represent Southwestern in the annual state trials for Rhodes Scholarships. Cabaniss is a student at Louisville Seminary, and Fischbach is studying at Union Seminary, New York.



## Faculty Notes

Dr. Robert Strickler will serve as state chairman for the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee again this year. The annual meeting will be held at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., on January 3rd.

Dr. Samuel Monk spoke before the December meeting of the Memphis Chapter of Southwestern Alumnae. He spoke on T. S. Eliot's "Waste Land."

Dr. H. J. Bassett served as secretary for the annual Founder's Day celebration of the Phi Beta Kappas in Memphis on December 5th.

Dr. Martin Storn gave a talk on "Spain" at the November meeting of the Adam Dale Chapter, D. A. R.

Dr. C. L. Townsend opened a series of lectures on Shakespeare on October 15th at the Nineteenth Century Club. He spoke before the meeting of the Commodore Perry Chapter, D. A. R., November 13th on "The American Foreign Policy."

Prof. C. G. Siefkin was the official representation of Southwestern at the installation of Dr. E. A. Gilmore as president of the State University of Iowa on October 3rd.

Dr. J. H. Davis gave an address on "Contemporary British Problems" to the social science division of the West Tennessee Teachers Association at Ellis Auditorium last month. In October he gave a talk in French to the Alliance Francais of Memphis on "Marcel Proust sa vie et son oeuvre."

Dean R. W. Hartley and Dr. M. L. MacQueen attended the meeting of the Kentucky and Tennessee section of the Mathematical Association of America at Berea College, Berea, Ky., on November 23 and 24.

Dr. A. Theodore Johnson was the speaker before the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society of Memphis and vicinity on December 5th.

On November 16th, Dr. H. J. Bassett gave an address on "Horace, Self-revealed" before the West Tennessee Teachers Association. He spoke on "Religious Conditions in Italy" before the Women's Auxiliary of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church in September.

Dr. W. O. Shewmaker supplied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at Leland, Miss., one Sunday last month. He preached at the Union Avenue Methodist Church in Memphis on November 18th.

Dr. William Puckett, Dr. Robert Pond and Dr. P. N. Rhodes attended the annual meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science that was held at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, on November 30th. Dr. Puckett read a paper to the group on "The Effects of X-radiation on Embryonic Development."

Dr. Martin Storn spoke on "Spain's Cultural Contributions" before the Zonta Club of Memphis on December 11th. He spoke on "Spain Today" at the meeting of the Modern Language Division of the Tennessee State Teachers on November 16th.

## ENGAGEMENTS

SEBULSKY-ALPERIN — Rubye Sebulsky, '29, Memphis, to Dr. Jacob Alperin, Memphis. The wedding will be solemnized in midwinter.

GORDON-SALOMON—Lorraine Doris Gordon, Clarksdale, Miss., to Theodore R. Salomon, '25-'26, Jonestown, Miss. The wedding will take place December 27.

WILLS-CHURCH—Louise Wills, Memphis, to Edgar M. Church, '26-'28, Memphis. The wedding will be solemnized the latter part of January.

MAGUIRE-SELDEN—Muriel Anna Maguire, New York City, to Metellus D. Selden, Jr., '25-'26, Memphis. The wedding will take place this winter.

CHAFFEE - CARTER — Leonora Chaffee, Memphis, to John Thomas Carter, Jr., '30-'32, Blue Mountain, Miss. The wedding will be solemnized December 26.

## MARRIAGES

FORT-TRAHERN—Margaret Dancy Fort, '23, Clarksville, Tenn., to Joseph Baxter Trahern, '19-'22, Clarksville, Tenn., on September 12. At home at Clarksville.

ROGERS - McAMIS — Grace Rowland Rogers, '32, Tupelo, Miss., to Frank McAmis, Corinth, Miss., on October 9 in Tupelo. At home at Corinth.

BEASLEY-CHASE—Elizabeth Beasley, '32, Memphis, to James P. Chase, Lucy, Tenn., on September 28 in Memphis. At home at 512 E. Parkway, N., Memphis.

BRONSON-MATHESON—Barbara Bronson, Memphis, to Reinhold Matheson, '33, Memphis, on September 22 in St. Louis, Mo. At home at 375 N. Watkins, Memphis.

McFADDEN-MULLER—Martha McFadden, '29-'32, Memphis, to Louis Frederick Muller,

Memphis, on October 16 in Memphis. At home at 246 Hawthorne, Memphis.

KERR-ROBERTS—Dorothy Jane Kerr, '30-'32, Memphis, to Philip Carey Roberts, '30-'31, Memphis, on July 30, 1933, in Hernando, Miss. At home at 1763 Overton Park Ave., Memphis.

MCGEHEE-WRAPE — Lila Hodges McGehee, '28-'29, Memphis, to James Wyse Wrape, Memphis, on September 27 in Memphis. At home at 1451 Monroe, Memphis.

DRAUGHON-NELSON—Elmer Draughon, '29-'30, Tunica, Miss., to Howard Alexander Nelson, Tunica, on September 15 in Tunica. At home in New Orleans.

STRATTON-EDWARDS—Katherine Stratton, '31-'33, Memphis, to Ben Abston Edwards, '31-'33, Memphis, on September 24 in Memphis. At home at 2035 Harbert Ave., Memphis.

CANALE-HARVEY—Ellen Canale, '33-'34, Memphis, to Benjamin Benson Harvey, Memphis, on September 1 in Memphis. At home at 352 N. Cleveland, Memphis.

BRAUN-GORDON—Grace Braun, '31-'34, Memphis, to John Gardner Gordon, Houston, Texas, on September 29 in Memphis. At home at 4707 McKinney St., Houston, Texas.

OWEN-PUGH — Orzell Owen, Memphis, to Robert Norman Pugh, '31-'32, Memphis, on September 7 in Memphis. At home at 3368 Rosalyn, Memphis.

PHILIPS-OMBERG — Helen Philips, Nashville, Tenn., to Arthur Chalmers Omberg, '27-'30, Nashville, Tenn., on November 20 in Nashville. At home at Brentwood, Tenn.

KIMBROUGH-LOWE—Margaret Elizabeth Kimbrough, '32, Memphis, to Schuyler Lowe, '31, Memphis, on November 26. At home at 148 Stonewall, Memphis.

POTTS-REDHEAD — Virginia Potts, Richmond, Va., to Rev. John A. Redhead, '26, Tampa, Fla., on June 7 in Richmond. At home at Tampa, Fla.

MCVEA-CHAMBLISS—Bena McVea, Baton Rouge, La., to John Alexander Chambliss, '29-'31, Chattanooga, Tenn., on November 21 in Baton Rouge. At home at Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

HUSSEY-KYSER—Neva Jones Hussey, '27-'29, Memphis, to George Herbert Kyser, '28, Cairo, Ill., on December 5 in Memphis. At home in Cairo.

HOSEY-BANKS—Rosamond Hosey, Joiner, Ark., to Charles Shirley Banks, '15-'16, Memphis, on November 17 in Joiner. At home in Memphis.

VAN BROCKLIN-HORTON — Carol Van Brocklin, '30-'31, Memphis, to Robert Hill Horton, Knoxville, Tenn., on November 30 in Memphis. At home at Knoxville.

## BIRTHS

WRIGHT—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Wright (Ida Banks, '33), Bolivar, Tenn., a son on October 26.

MEADOW—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meadow (Margaret Cobb, '27), Wilmington, Delaware, a daughter, Margaret Joan, on August 10.

NEWTON, '25—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Newton, Amite, La., a son, James Henson, III, on September 30.

MCATEE, '21—Born to Rev. and Mrs. William McAtee, Shaw, Miss., a son, William Graeber, on September 18.

BARKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barker (Helen Pointer, '29-'30), Nashville, Tenn., a daughter, Kathryn Pointer, on August 12.

RUSSELL, '25-'26—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Percy B. Russell, Memphis, Tenn., a son, Howard Butcher, on August 28.

KENT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kent (Augusta Hooper Kent, '33-'34), Memphis, Tenn., a daughter, Augusta Allen, on August 24.

ALEXANDER, '24-'29—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, Memphis, Tenn., a daughter, on November 9.

BACON, '28—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlington Bacon (Grace Carkeet, '33), a daughter, on November 6.

## DEATHS

GRAFTON—Rev. C. W. Grafton, D.D., Natchez, Miss., died on August 1 at Union Church, Miss. Dr. Grafton was an honorary alumnus of Southwestern, the Doctor of Divinity degree having been conferred on him in 1896. He had served for 62 years as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Union Church and was formerly moderator of the General Assembly.

FOSTER — Hugh Foster, '87-'89, former officer of the Federal Reserve Bank, Jacksonville, Fla., died October 31 in Union Springs, Ala. Mr. Foster was well known in southern banking circles.

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