

The
SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI
Magazine



AUGUST

1936



ENTRANCE TO NEELY HALL

THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Official Publication of More Than 3,000 Southwesterners

Vol. VII

AUGUST, 1936

No. 4

Southwestern's Sixty-First Commencement

**Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed Delivers Commencement Address.
Seventy-Five Baccalaureate Degrees and Six Honorary De-
grees Awarded at Exercises on Tuesday, June 2.**

FOR the second year in succession Southwestern's graduating ceremonies were held in the large oak grove on the front campus—a site appropriately named "Under the Oaks." The entire series of exercises proceeded under the most favorable of weather conditions and an unusually large number of alumni, relatives of the graduates, and friends of the college attended. Photographs of some of those who returned to the campus appear in the photographic section.

The baccalaureate sermon, according to the custom carried on since the college has been in Memphis, was delivered by President Charles E. Diehl at the Second Presbyterian Church. This was the eighteenth baccalaureate sermon preached by President Diehl. The Senior Convocation was held Sunday in Neely Hall.

Monday, June 1, was set aside as Alumni Day. Many graduates of the College at Clarksville obtained their first glimpse of the campus—and saw for themselves that there are few schools more beautiful than Southwestern. Among the older alumni present were the following: Duncan Martin, '86, Memphis; E. M. Stewart, '96, DeRidder, Louisiana; George D. Booth, '03, Natchez, Mississippi; R. Q. Riley, '94, Memphis; H. M. McLain, '01, Byhalia, Mississippi; Edward W. Walthall, '04, Memphis; and David Fentress, '87, Memphis. At the Buffet Supper the following men were elected as officers of the Southwestern Alumni Association: President—Kirby P. Walker, '22, Jackson, Mississippi; Vice-President—Rev. Homer

M. McLain, '01, D.D., Byhalia, Mississippi; "Billy" Hughes, '29, Memphis; and Goodlett Brown, '34, Memphis.

Southwestern's Guest of Honor at the sixty-first commencement exercises was the Honorable Key Pittman, United States Senator from Nevada, and a member of the Class of 1890. Senator Pittman, a native of Vicksburg, Mississippi, gained his first fame as a lawyer in Nome, Alaska, during the gold rush of the late 1890's. In 1901 he went to Tonopah, Nevada, and there developed the largest legal practice in the state. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1912 and has retained this position for twenty-one years. Some of his major achievements include the presidency pro-tem of the Senate for the seventy-third Congress, Chairman of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions of the Democratic National Convention, and delegate to the World Economic Conference held in London in 1933. Senator Pittman was awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws by Southwestern in 1919.

In local interviews Senator Pittman made the following statement, containing sound advice for the college graduate or anyone else: "It is far better for a man to be a jack-of-all-trades with a job than an unemployed expert. Most college students have a conception that God made them for some particular purpose and they are not going to deceive God.

"College graduates should be better prepared physically and mentally to do any kind of work than those without

training. For this reason they shouldn't hesitate to take care of themselves physically until they get a mental opportunity.

"I think colleges today should teach their students to do everything and to do it well."

In his speech on Monday evening Senator Pittman carefully traced and connected economic and political history of our country from its beginnings in the formation of the constitution. He discussed at length the policies of recent administrations in Washington, pointing out the purposes and backgrounds of certain moves and the probability of their being permanent. Due to lack of space only part of Senator Pittman's address can be reproduced. You will enjoy reading the following excerpt, and its content will probably meet with your full approval:

"You graduates of this day are going out to take your part in the management of this great Government. You have read much. You have picked out your favorite author of political economy. You have listened to the advice of those in whom you have confidence, and yet I say to you that with few exceptions I have known few great economists who have ever attempted to go to the bottom of this practical living business. They have dealt with theories. I have seen a test of a process in a laboratory that worked perfectly and I have seen that thing taken into great production and fail entirely because the element of quantity was not considered an element at all in the success of this discovered process.

"Do, please, as I am trying to do; realize that I don't know the answers to the questions before us today but that I am ready and willing to hear every side before I attempt to finally settle those questions by my vote. I have enjoyed this opportunity of frankly discussing with you intimately and casually those thoughts that have been in my mind during this whole long session, those thoughts whose effects will go out upon this country and either advance us along the course of progress or again set us back to the years of the survival of the strongest and the destruction of the weakest."

The commencement address was delivered by Professor Edgar Johnson Goodspeed of the University of Chicago. Dr. Goodspeed's subject was "Adventures with Books." He gave to the graduating class the following advice:

"May your education prove not just the acquisition of a set of nimble techniques, but a transforming and continuing inward experience.

"May you carry from us not just a rearrangement of prejudices or new dogmatisms instead of old ones, but a broad and real tolerance and understanding of mankind.

"May you be heirs of all the ages, fully alive to all the aspects of that world of adventure which is contained in books. For colleges and professors we leave behind us, but books we shall carry with us, take to us, find about us, carrying on the good companionships already formed into the ripe friendships of adventurous middle life."

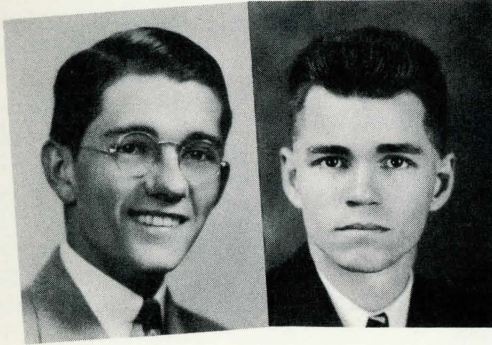
Honorary degrees were conferred upon the following men: Doctor of Divinity—Rev. Robert Erwin Hough, Jackson, Mississippi; Rev. James Kelly Unger, Soonchun, Korea; Doctor of Education—Mr. Frank Sweeney, President of LeMoyné College, Memphis; Doctor of Literature—Herbert Agar, Louisville, Kentucky; Dean Oliver C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt University; Doctor of Laws—Mayor Watkins Overton of Memphis.

The following members of the graduating class received the Degree with Distinction: Virginia Alice Alexander, Edna Langdon Barker, Elizabeth Hopestill Brewster, Kate Chadwell Galbreath, Raford Watson Herbert, Jamison Miller Jones, Norma Lee, Mary Anna Stockard, Richard Alexander Thomas, Louis Duffee, Edmond Carlton Hutchinson, William Wallace Cox, John Richard Drake, Jr., Glenn Davis Gates, Malcolm Vernon Parker, and Richard Young Wallace.

Highest honors in the class went to Audrey Townsend and Maurice Carlson, both of Memphis. Miss Townsend received high honors in English and Political Science, while Carlson received honors in Greek and English.

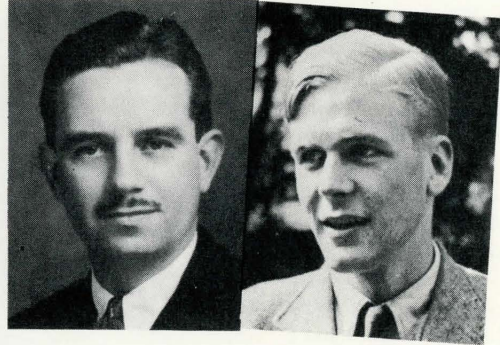
Six Additions Made To Faculty For 1936

Three Rhodes Scholars Added to Teaching Staff



Marion E. Porter

C. P. Lee, Jr.



W. Ross Junkin

F. E. C. Caspari

Clarence Pendleton Lee, Jr.—Assistant Professor of Public Speaking and Director of Dramatics. Mr. Lee received the degrees of B.A., *cum laude*, and M.A. from Washington and Lee University. He attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar from Arkansas and holds the degree of B.A. in English Language and Literature from that institution. During the past summer Mr. Lee made a further study of dramatics in England and also acted as an Olympic correspondent.

F. E. C. Caspari—Assistant Professor of Modern Languages. Mr. Caspari attended the University of Heidelberg, Germany, where he specialized in Law, Political Science, and Economics. After obtaining considerable banking experience in London, he continued this general course of study at Oxford University, having been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, and has the degree of Bachelor of Literature from Oxford.

W. Ross Junkin—Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration. Dr. Junkin is a native of Canada. He is a graduate of Victoria College of the University of Toronto, from which institution he was graduated with first class honors in Commerce and Finance. He holds the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell University, where he has been Instructor in Economics for the past nine years.

David M. Amaker—Professor of Political Science. Mr. Amaker received the degree of A.B. from Princeton University, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a Rhodes Scholar from Louisiana. He completed the Honor Course in Modern History and Political Science, and holds the degrees of B.A. and M.A. from Oxford University. He has fulfilled the residence requirements at Columbia University for the Ph.D. degree in Political Science and Modern History, and has been a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College in the Department of Political Science since 1930.

Marion E. Porter—Assistant Professor of Modern Languages. Mr. Porter received the degree of A.B. from Washington and Lee University, *summa cum laude*, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has the degree of M.A. from Princeton University, and is to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the same institution this fall.

Paul Hug—Director of Physical Education for Men. Mr. Hug is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and a member of the All-Southern football team of 1929. His outstanding ability in football, track, boxing, and wrestling marks him as one of the most versatile athletes ever to graduate at Knoxville.

Finis Written To Mediocre Year In Sports

Tennis Team Only Outstanding Athletic Group of Past Season.
Outlook for Next Year Considerably Brighter

BOASTING what was probably the best team ever to represent Southwestern in any branch of sport—the netmen marched through an undefeated season. The Lynx racketeers met and defeated in turn each of the following: Mississippi College, 7-0; Sewanee, 7-2; Vanderbilt, 9-0; Birmingham - Southern Country Club, 5-1; Mississippi State College, 5-1; Alabama,



HENRY HAMMOND, '36

5-1. This total of 49 matches won against 7 lost would look good on anybody's record. The most consistent and dependable court coverer was Dunlap Cannon, '37, with Dickie Dunlap, '36, a close second. Woody Butler, '37, Dorsey Barefield, '36, and David Flowers, '37, rounded out a nicely balanced team. For next year's competition only Butler and Cannon will be available. This means that three or four spots must be filled by Freeman, Smith, White, Leake, West or Mitchell—and only time will tell how closely they can fill in the gaps. The freshman group worked out under the watchful eye of Professor J. Marshall Linton, and although their record in matches won and lost won't appear very impressive in print, Professor Linton's Bobcats, with a few more seasons of experience under their belts, will have nothing to be ashamed of.

The tennis team fortunately left a pleasant taste in the mouths of Lynx followers. The football team started out quite well

but soon bogged down into a slough of despond; the basketball squad showed plenty of promise but wasn't considered worthy of development; the track season was almost entirely neglected in favor of spring football training—so that the cindermen were easily erased in their two lone encounters. With several promising freshmen to help Will Winfrey, who can almost reach 45

feet with the shot, Red Davis, a consistent 130 foot heaver of the discus, and Henry Hammond, who is capable of exceeding 23 feet in the broad jump, a good track squad can be assembled. Against Arkansas State, Red Davis took firsts in the shot put, d'scus and javelin.

John Miller, a member of the coaching staff for five years, has resigned his position to enter business, and his place has been filled by Paul Hug, former All-Southern end at the University of Tennessee. It is hoped that Hug can improve the quality of play at the terminal positions of notorious weakness during the past few seasons. Hug will have at least eight pretty husky flankmen to work with. Bob Lee and Porter Chappell, letter men, and the sophomores Bergfeld, Roth, Burns, Butler, Grooms, and Nettles almost all exceed six feet and none weighs much less than 190 pounds.

Spring football practice cast a few rays of hope for next season. Gaylon Smith, a

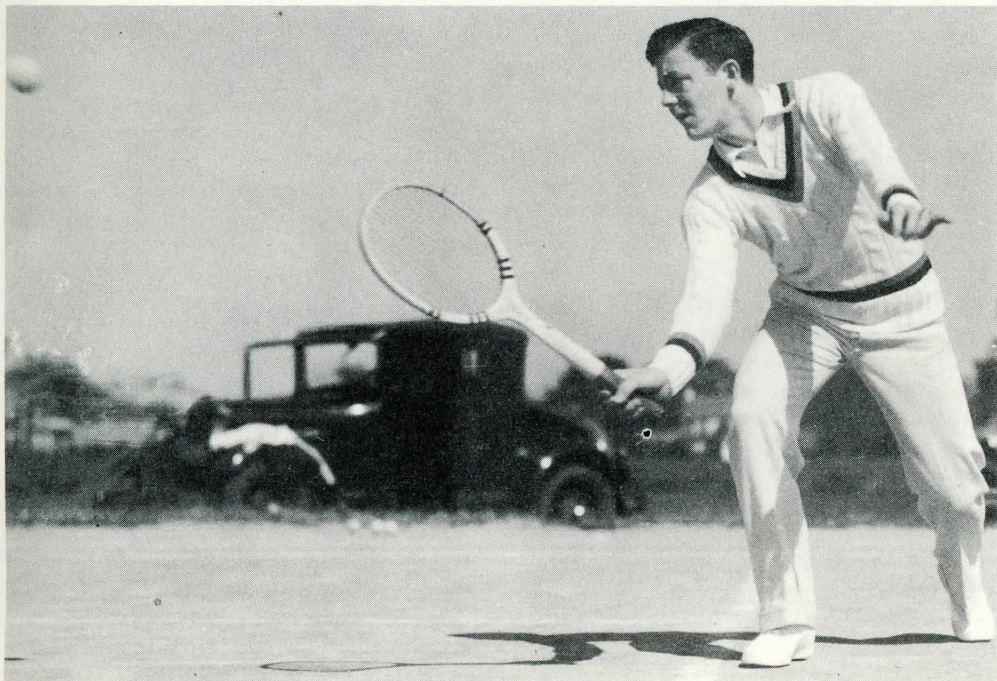
graduate of the Bobcat ranks, will undoubtedly be the best Lynx back in several years, and there are other freshmen with enough mass and speed, Nettles and Winfrey in particular, to help build what should be more of a winning combination. The dark horse of spring training was Howard McKenzie of Mobile, Alabama. Although of somewhat small stature his broken field running gave promise of many yards to be gained. George Jennings, Clay Nickells, and Hartwell Morton, from last year's varsity, are versatile men that are capable of filling a place on any team. Jennings's specialty is making holes where there aren't any, and Nickells can find gaps that don't seem to exist.

In the line Cy Williams, Toto Houts—placed on the All Star Dixie Conference Team last season, Richard Parker, Red Garrison, Red Davis, Mike Pepper, Oney Ellis, Jim Blackwell, and Chester Carden were all under the tutelage of Bill Lee, former All-American tackle at Alabama, during spring practice. The return of Mark and Henry Hammond would surely cause the Lynx stock to soar quite a few points. Gus Pitt hasn't decided whether to reenter college or not. Pitt, who has more all-round backfield ability than any

one on the squad, is handicapped by both an injured kidney and his tendency to turn a football game into a three ring circus.

All the home games of next season will be played at Crump Stadium—and the majority will probably be night games. The schedule for the 1936 season follows: Arkansas College at Jonesboro, September 19; Union University at Crump Stadium, October 3; Vanderbilt University at Nashville, October 10; University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga, October 16; Hendrix College at Crump Stadium, October 24; Howard College at Birmingham, October 31; Birmingham-Southern at Crump Stadium, November 7; Loyola of the South at Crump Stadium, November 14; Centre College at Danville, Kentucky, November 21.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the Intramural trophy by barely nosing out the Sigma Nus in the final baseball series. ATO won firsts in volley ball, swimming—almost a one man victory for Jerry Porter, and soft ball. The basket ball tournament was taken by Sigma Nu; Kappa Sigma won the horseshoe toss; and the non-frats came first in track.



DUNLAP CANNON, '37

Chemistry Goes In Big For Little Things

Southwestern Installs Micro--Chemical Laboratory and Offers Courses in One of Science's Latest Developments

What is micro-chemistry? Just lately Southwestern has equipped herself for a safari to help chart chemistry's Lilliput—that part of chemistry dealing with very minute quantities of material.

How it began The father of micro-chemistry was Professor Fritz Pregl, head of the Institute of Medical Chemistry at the University of Graz, Austria. Micro-chemistry resulted from his research on the nature of organic acids in human bile. Pregl found a fission product of such minute quantity that he couldn't identify it by ordinary chemical analysis, so he began to figure out methods to deal with traces of substances. His success is mirrored in his awards, the most outstanding of which is the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1923.

Micro-chemistry taken into the colleges, brought to the United States Students from Graz laboratories brought their methods to the American Universities—New York University, Harvard, Cornell, Pittsburg, Columbia, and soon their success interested American business. Now the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City, and the duPont Experimental Station in Wilmington, Delaware, are completely equipped and among the finest in the country.

Micro-chemistry's future When American industry creates a demand for technicians, American universities supply the demand. Micro-chemistry, more and more intensely patronized by industrial and educational factors, becomes important to youth; hence to Southwestern. With the aid of a grant from the General Education Board of New York City we have been able to set up a complete, up to the minute, micro-chemistry department and laboratory.

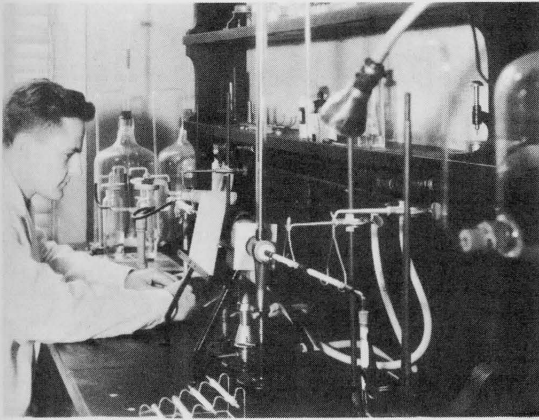
The advantages of micro-chemistry Micro-chemistry has many advantages over macrochemistry. The material saving is appreciable when working with very small quantities. Often economy of time and reagents alone justify micro-methods. Minute traces which could not be detected by macro-methods are easily discernible to the micro-chemist. Simplicity, reliability, speed, economy—all favor micro-chemistry in many problems.

Southwestern well equipped Southwestern students enthusiastically wade through the dryer, knottier problems after performing seemingly miraculous and fascinating experiments. For instance, in the study of poisons—believe it or not—among the several hundred thousand substances, not one can we prove to be a "poison" under all conditions. Micro-chemists can turn a "poison" into a beneficial medicine. Even that most deadly of deadlies—prussic acid—has been used clinically to alleviate certain physiological disturbances.

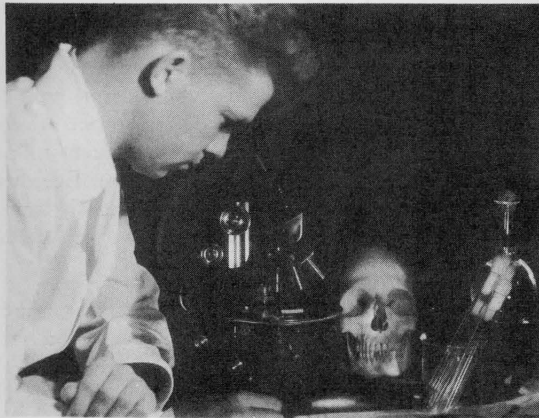
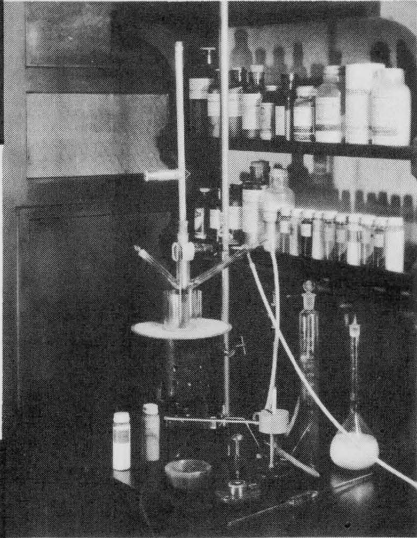
We can make you feel pretty bad about that often "given-up" habit of tobacco when we show you that in addition to the alkaloid nicotine it contains two of the most subtle of all poisons—carbon monoxide and prussic acid.

Recently one of our students "made the front page" by his analysis of alcoholic content of various brands of beer. No bewhiskied motorist can now tell the judge that he just had a "couple of bottles of beer" and get away with it.

Our lectures and laboratory experiments have been interesting both to the public and to the students. This is gratifying, because such interest makes us feel that Southwestern is fulfilling its function of good citizenship—a profitable activity for Southwestern and her alumni.

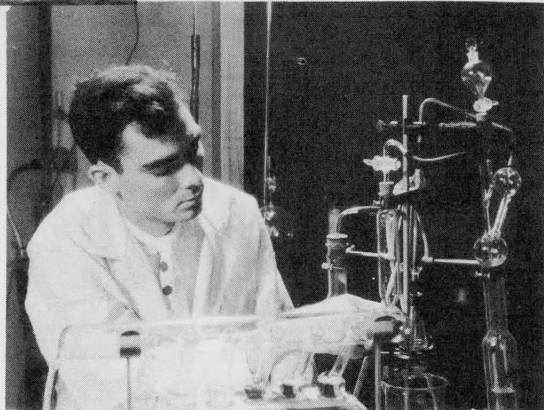


GLEN GATES, '36



DAVID TAYLOR, '37

WILLIAM COX, '37



The Immensity of The Physical Universe

An Article by Professor James Adair Lyon, from the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle of January 8, 1912

ASTRONOMY is the oldest by far, of the physical sciences. Leaving out what was done by the Chinese, Chaldeans, and early Egyptians, we find, not long after the beginning of the Christian era, at Alexandria in Egypt, a well developed school and system of astronomy under Ptolemy, whose great book, "The Almagest," was for fourteen centuries "The Scripture of Astronomy."

Astronomy has also been called "The Parent of the Sciences," the most perfect and beautiful of them all. To quote Sir Wm. Hamilton, it is: "Man's Golden Chain between Earth and the visible Heaven, by which we learn the language and interpret the oracles of the Universe." It is a magnificent science, crowded with stupendous facts, which can be indubitably proved to a mathematical mind.

Let us consider the sun itself, that vast flowing globe which pours out its light and heat in such abundance that although our earth receives less than one part in two thousand millions of the heat emitted by the sun, and utilizes only a fraction of this, yet this fraction furnishes all the power that raises the water of the ocean into the clouds which pour down the rains, bringing life and fertility to the soil, causing plant and animal to grow. It makes the mighty cataract; brings forth the tornado and hurricane. By the steady influence of the sun's mysterious rays every form of life is able to elaborate its food. It paints the rose and distills the fragrant odor of the violet. Truly if any form of idolatry might be justified, it would be the worship of the sun. But to us who have received the spiritual light of God's holy word, this great luminary, with its millions of companions, shining in the infinite of space directs our souls in reverent adoration to the great creator and upholder of them all.

By using the elaborate instruments of the present day astronomer any observer may reach the bounds of the universe as

it is now known to man. But is this the end? We may be considering only a tiny portion of infinite space; is the remainder of it empty? God knows—we do not. But it seems unlikely that the Almighty God has left it tenantless.

I desire to present a thought which first came to me as a youth, many years ago. It is this: Suppose that in the future life, when we have laid aside the trammels of the flesh, we are gifted with the power of moving through space at will and with the rapidity of thought, also that our perceptions are so magnified that we have almost infinite powers of vision, we would then be able to study history at first hand. We wish to see the battle of Waterloo for example; we ride out on wings of thought a distance from the earth of ninety-seven light years, then facing toward the earth we would see the events of that battle pictured before us; for the light waves bearing the images from that great battlefield are undoubtedly still passing out into space, through the all-pervading ether, and have not yet gone beyond some of the rather near stars. By going still further we might view the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah—or Noah's ark on the waters of the flood!

Thus having taken some mental glimpses of the Handiwork of the Great Creator, we exclaim with the Psalmist, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God, and the Firmament Showeth His Handiwork."

Editor's Note—The above paper was read before the University Club at Clarksville on January 4, 1912, by Dr. James Adair Lyon, Professor of Natural Sciences from 1885 to 1915. Professor Lyon was the father of two of Southwestern's outstanding alumni—Dr. Scott C. Lyon, '04, Professor of Biology at Davidson College, and Dr. James A. Lyon, '95, Professor of Physics at Tulane University. The telescope used by Professor Lyon at Clarksville is pictured in the photographic section.

ALUMNI FUND CONTRIBUTORS

The following list of names represents those alumni who have made a gift to Southwestern during the past year. The gifts were made either to the Alumni Fund or to the campaign conducted in Memphis during the spring.

- C. F. Abney, '33
 William T. Abraham, '31-'32
 Ione Adams '35
 Col. O. S. Albright, '00
 Dr. W. E. Anderson, '97
 Senator Nathan Bachman, '95-'97
 Chaucey Barbour, '32
 Oscar Bell, '26-'27
 Catherine Bigelow, '32
 Nelson Blackburn, '99
 Marion Blalock, '27
 A. S. Blaylock, '27-'29
 Edgar Bornman, '29
 Rev. E. S. Brainard, '01
 Rev. Erskine Brantley, D.D., '73
 Goodlett Brown, '34
 R. F. Bunting, '85-'88
 Dr. O. W. Buschgen, '14
 S. C. Caldwell, '19-'23
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 John H. Fischback, '34
 Frances Fisher, '28
 W. C. Fitts, '83-'84
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 Toxey Fortenberry, '31-'33
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 Anne Galbreath, '33
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 Franklin Glass, '27-'29
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 Rev. Wayne Gray, '26
 Margaret Gunn, '32
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 H. P. Hawkins, '87-'89
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 Peggy Henderson, '30-'32
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 Wallace Johnston, '25-'28
 Pauline Jones, '29
 C. Y. Katzenmier, '29
 Alta Kidd, '28
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 Mrs. W. S. Knight, '25-'26
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 R. Henry Lake, '88-'92
 Carolyn Lee, '32
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 Claude McCormick, '33
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 Royce Moore, '27-'28
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 Clark Porteous, '30-'34
 Mrs. J. C. Rainer, '26-'27
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 S. D. Rhem, Jr., '25-'27
 Eleanor Richmond, '27
 John Riley, '26
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 George T. Roy, Jr., '33
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 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, '30
 Rev. James O. Shelby, '01
 Dr. Phillip Sherman, '27-'28
 Anne Shewmaker, '31
 Luther Southworth, '29
 Mrs. Morton Stein, '30
 Alice Stout, '29-'30
 Louise Stratmann, '39
 Alvin Tate, '31-'35
 Bill Taylor, '33
 J. Frank Thomason, '31
 Edward Thompson, '29
 Rhoda Trigg, '30-'32
 Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Tripp, '33
 Harry Walton, '31
 Rev. P. M. Watson, '20
 L. T. Webb, '34
 Thomas G. Weiss, '29
 Mr. and Mrs. Walker Wellford, Jr., '29
 Walker Wellford, Sr., '87-'88
 Martha West, '30-'32
 Mrs. H. W. Whitsitt, '28-'30
 Mrs. Russell Wilkinson, '35
 George Williss, '35
 William M. Wilson, Jr., '29-'34
 Mrs. William F. Yost, '23

IN THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION

Mr. Hardwig Peres, who received the honorary LL.D. degree from Southwestern in 1935, President Diehl, and Senator Key Pittman, '90, Guest of Honor at the recent commencement exercises, photographed on the campus Alumni Day.

Rev. Homer M. McLain, D.D., '01, vice-president of the Southwestern Alumni Association, Rev. W. J. Millard, '20, former president of the alumni association, and Professor W. O. Shewmaker also pause for a snapshot during commencement days.

Mrs. Margaret Trahern Patch, '21, of Clarksville, Tennessee, visited the campus of Southwestern at Memphis for the first time. Mrs. Patch is the first woman graduate of Southwestern.

Miss Lola Sale, '36, Miss Rebecca Laughlin, '38, (Photos by Avery Stratton), and Miss Letetia Montgomery, '39, (Photo by Moore's), were selected by the student body as the most beautiful girls at Southwestern during the past year. Misses Sale and Montgomery are Chi Omegas and Miss Laughlin is an A. O. Pi.

Richard Drake, '36, scans the heavens with the telescope used by Professor James Adair Lyon in his astronomy classes at Clarksville. Drake has been awarded a fellowship by the University of Virginia, where he will do graduate work in physics.

Paul Hug, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, will help Coach Propst and Harold High, '34, with Lynx athletic activities during the coming year.

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Five Southwestern seniors, Curtis Johnson, Clarksdale, Miss.; Dorsey Barefield, Chattanooga; Dickie Dunlap, Paris, Tenn.; Jameson Jones, Corinth, Miss.; Francis Benton, Bessemer, Alabama; were named by the college student council as members of the 1935-36 Hall of Fame.

The Rev. William V. Gardner, '25, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Farmville, Virginia, has accepted a call to the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Rev. William F. Orr, '27, has been elected to the chair of systematic theology at the Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Dr. Orr, a former member of the faculty of Southwestern, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the Hartford Theological Seminary this spring.

Gerald Capers, '29, who recently received his Doctor's degree from Yale University and is now a member of the faculty at that institution, was awarded the George Washington Egleston historical prize at Yale for an essay, "Where South Met West: Memphis, Tennessee, 1819-1900." The award goes annually to the student who during the preceding year has discovered and gathered facts of importance for American history which will be useful from a historical, literary and critical standpoint.

Dr. Charlie Taber, '28, and Dr. Bill Hall, '31, have undergone a change of address since the last issue of this publication reached you. Charlie is now at the Memorial Hospital of Albany, New York, and Bill is carrying on his practice at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Dr. John Shaw, '33, is located on Staten Island, New York.

Tommy Fuller, Laurel, Miss., was re-elected editor of The Sou'wester, college weekly newspaper, and Ed McCormick, Grenada, Miss., will act as business manager. Jim Merrin and David Gibson, both of Memphis, will edit and manage the senior yearbook. Frank Oliver Goodlett, Tupelo, Miss., will supervise the publication of the Southwestern Journal.

William Bethea, Warren Prewitt, both of Memphis, and Henry Mobley, Clarksdale, Miss., were named presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. In the vice-presidential ballot Lauren Watson, Clarksdale, Henry Daniels, Memphis, and Sam Hill, Memphis, were chosen as representatives of these classes.

Two of our students will desert the campus during the coming year to begin their training as future admirals. Russell Blair, Jr., and Henry F. Daniels have received appointments to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

WITH THE CLASSES

WEST & DAVIDSON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
1910 NATIONAL BANK OF TULSA BUILDING
TULSA, OKLA.

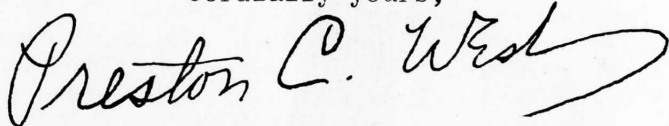
My last batch of notices to members of the Class of '88 that something was desired for the forthcoming issue of the magazine brought only two responses, one from J. E. McClellan, Santa Anna, Texas, and one from Dr. C. P. Colmery, of Edwards, Mississippi. That addressed to C. C. (Chester) Parish, at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was returned marked "Unclaimed". The others merely gave me the silent treatment.

It would not be sufficiently respectful to refer to a learned Doctor of Divinity as "a Guy, Sir", but Charlie Colmery certainly ought to be dubbed "Old Faithful". He says that he and "Miss Clemmie", who have been at Edwards ever since they went there as bride and groom, expect to spend the rest of their days among that "patient and long-suffering people". Well, it has been my experience that some patience and long-suffering are required on the part of the minister, as well as the congregation, to say nothing of the minister's wife.

McClellan says: "I spend my time breaking my land with the tractor, planting and cultivating my crops - cotton, grain, sorgrums, and the like, repairing fences, doing my own housekeeping - or rather shirking quite a little bit of it, but I thrive on my own rustling and preparing my own dietary." Don't let this discourage any of our former classmates who might want to pay him a visit - I suppose a stock of canned goods could be secured from some nearby place. Another suggestion: It might be an opportunity for some co-ed.

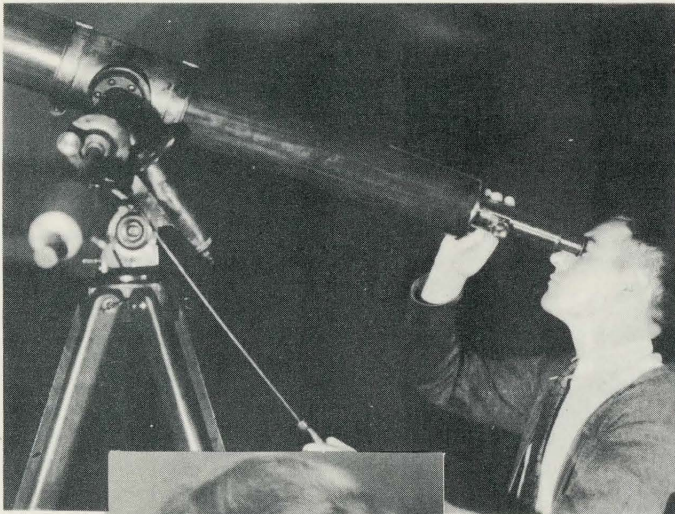
Your correspondent has nothing to report on his own account that would be new and interesting, but perhaps it would be safe to apply the old adage that no news is good news. Some day I hope to visit the new Southwestern, and if I do all of you may be prepared to hear some tall tales of the old.

Cordially yours,



Class of 1888

P. S. Since the foregoing was dictated, a letter has come from "Billy" (Rev. W. A.) Nisbet, 120 Grape Street, Abilene, Texas. He says that he retired from the active ministry April 1, 1935, and that he and Mrs. Nisbet plan within the next few months to move to Houston, Texas, where they have a son practicing medicine. Until then he can, of course, be reached at the Abilene address.



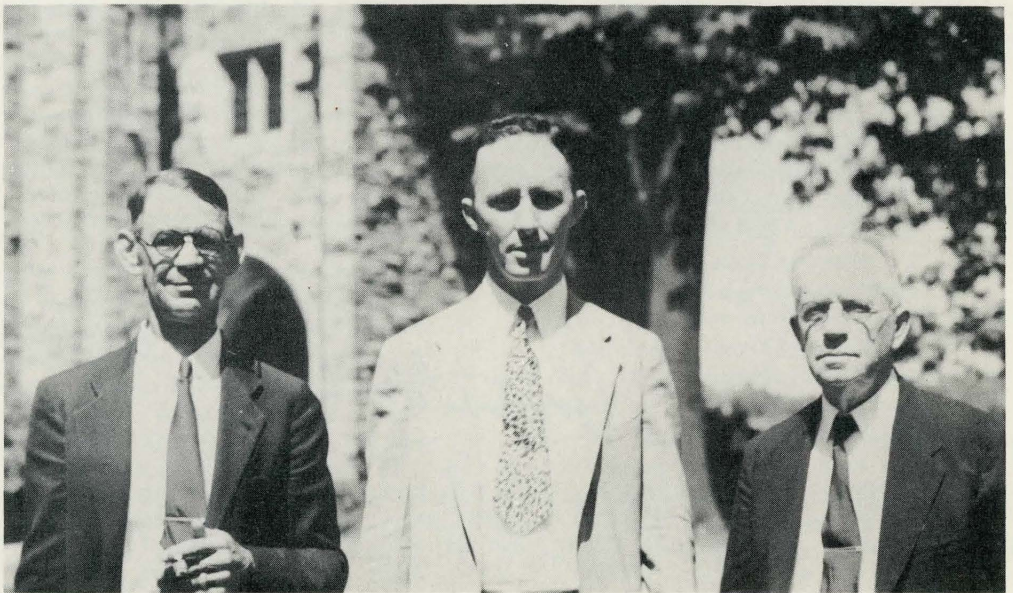
RICHARD DRAKE, '36



PAUL HUG



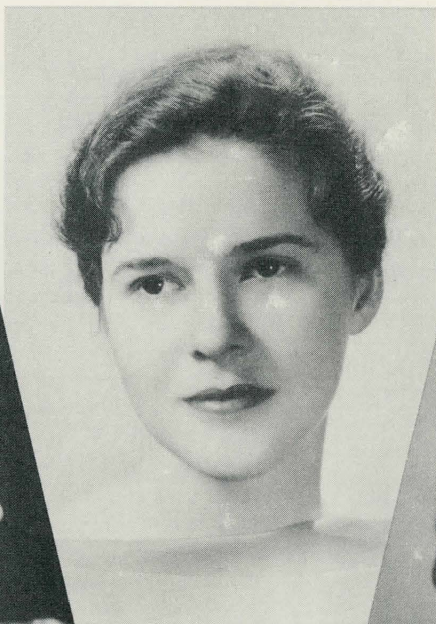
MRS. MARGARET FRAHEON PATCH



REV. HOMER McLAIN, D. D., '01

REV. W. H. MILLARD, '20

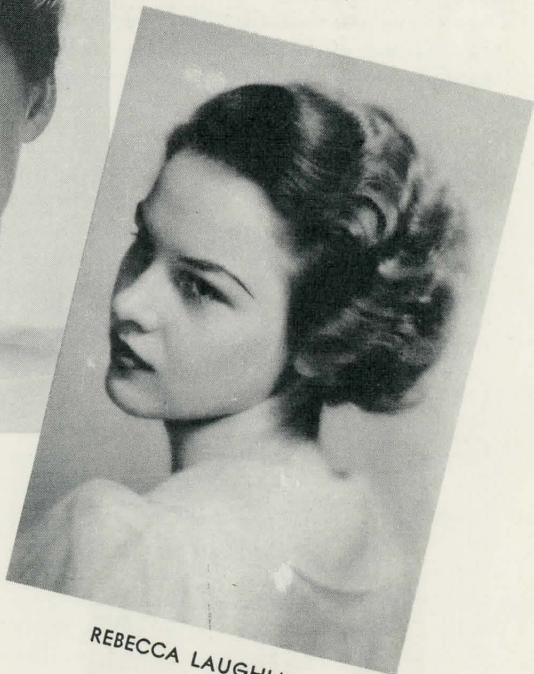
PROF. W. O. SHEWMAKER



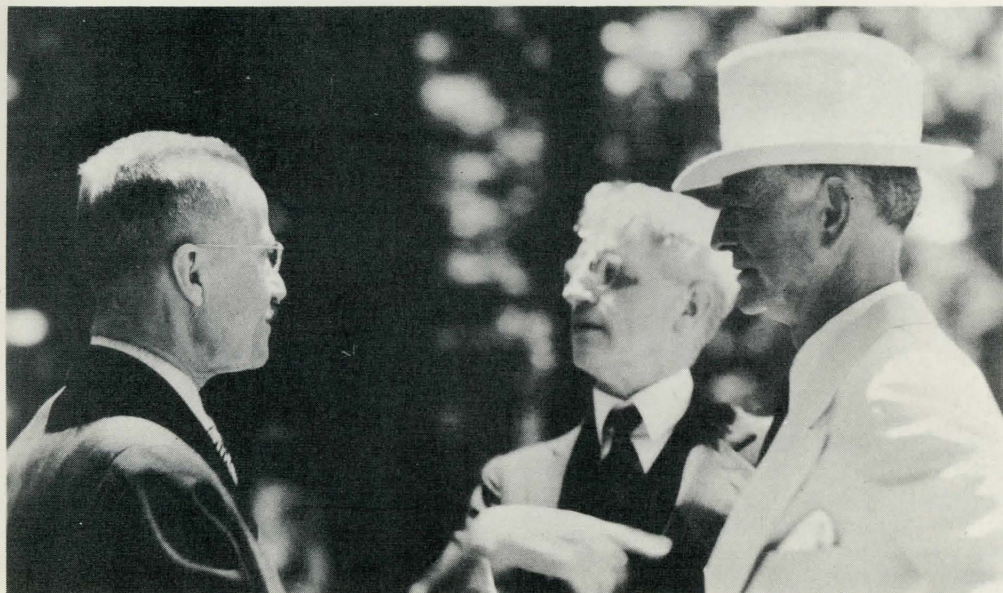
LOLA SALE



LETITIA MONTGOMERY



REBECCA LAUGHLIN



MR. HARDWIG PERES

PRESIDENT DIEHL

SENATOR KEY PITTMAN

The days spent in "old Southwestern" at Clarksville long ago are vivid with memories of noble friendship and helpful associations. Every now and then your correspondent receives a card from some one of the old fellows with whom he rubbed elbows in classes or on the campus, or perchance in a midterm speaking contest for a place at commencement to compete for a medal.

A short time ago there came quite unexpectedly a real letter from Dr. Frazer Hood, whose genial disposition, fine mind and splendid character I have always admired. Dr. Hood is the same hard worker as of old and is easily at home in his chosen field of psychology. He informs me that the series of lectures he gave at Columbia Theological Seminary on "Faith" are being put into shape for publication. Still retaining his early fondness for French, he reads the Bible in that language with unusual profit. Referring to the days at Clarksville, he mentioned the late Dr. Robert Alexander Webb—philosopher, rhetorician, and prose-poet whose instruction and friendship many of us cherish as a sacred heritage. Dr. Hood told of a visit to that noble soul, Dr. J. C. Tims, of Tampa, Florida, a few months before his demise, who presented him with a copy of "Studies in Mystical Religion" by Rufus Jones, which he highly prizes.

Speaking of books, "The Curious Quest" by E. P. Oppenheim is worthy of a place in the summer reading of a young man of wealth or of a young man who has to make his way without the aid of wealth. It teaches a timely and practical lesson.

You have my sincere good wishes for genuine happy vacation days.

R. L. Benn

Class of 1895.

As Easter approached one of the dead arose. He has been mired down in the swamps of Florida for a long time. The bogs could not contain our friend, "Bugs." He wrote to tell me something of his work. "Bugs" Raymond is pastor of the

First Presbyterian Church at Lakeland, Florida. The growth of his church indicates that it has fine leadership. They have approximately seven hundred members now with a budget of \$12,000 per annum. Raymond is Chairman of the Home Mission Committee of his Presbytery, and as such has directed and encouraged a very fine work among the foreign speaking people of Tampa. I am reliably informed that he is to receive the Doctor of Divinity degree from Davidson College in June. All honor to "Bugs." Your wild and woolly West Texas correspondent is expecting a very great week beginning April 19. Dr. U. S. Gordon, with whom I roomed for an exceedingly short time, but whom I love devotedly, is going to conduct an evangelistic meeting for me at that time. I expect to get all the news at Southwestern and what has been happening on the other side of the Mississippi.

B. D. Wood

Class of 1914.

It is very difficult to keep up with the Class of '16, as they are to be found in every section of the country. All are in different states with the exception of George Smiley and A. W. Duck, who seem not to have wandered as far from home as the rest of us.

We were glad to hear from Creighton Edmondson that he was not completely buried under the snow in Wisconsin. Edmondson is still with the Waukesha Spa, Waukesha, Wisconsin, doing general diagnostic work in internal medicine, and specializing in treatment of diabetes, kidney disease, and rheumatic disorders. He reports economic conditions some better up that way.

Jack Edmiston is still out in Oklahoma. Jack seems to have taken root in Kellyville as he has been there fifteen years. The last news we had from Jack he was the mayor of the town, but since then he has gotten into politics, and has landed the good job of postmaster of Kellyville. He reports that his family is enjoying fine health, now having three fine boys, and a darling little girl.

Your correspondent is still on the eastern shore of Maryland, enjoying this delightful climate, a happy pastorate, with fishing and golf thrown in as diversions. Much extra work has come his way this year, as he has been elected Moderator of his Presbytery for two terms, Chairman of the Committee on Christian Education of the Synod of Baltimore, and Chairman of the same committee in his Presbytery. Last May he was sent as a Commissioner from the Presbytery to the General Assembly of the U. S. A. Church meeting in Cincinnati. It was a great Assembly, and I enjoyed my first contact with the Northern Assembly. Also he is Chairman of a Committee for the Historical Society of Philadelphia seeking to erect a handsome monument at the old Rehobeth Presbyterian Church on the eastern shore of Maryland, organized in 1683, to commemorate the "Beginnings of Organized Presbyterianism in America." We hope to unveil this monument by fall.

S. J. Venable
Class of 1916.

I had hoped to be able to send you some material for your next issue; but the class is hopeless and so am I. The only difference is that I am more hopeless. I can't get anything out of the Class of '18.

It was my privilege a little while ago to journey over to Birmingham in the interest of Southwestern. There I had the privilege of fellowshipping with some of the alumni—Bill Alexander, John Alexander, George Lang, Graham Lacy, and others. They are all going strong. There was a men's dinner at which I tried to do some talking for Southwestern. Afterwards there was a "round table" that warmed the hearts of those of us who love Southwestern. I saw Dr. Moffatt, pastor at Davidson, North Carolina, who told me that Dr. Diehl had accomplished for Southwestern what seemed to him impossible.

Louis Holmes, another Southwesterner, who was at Clarksville a few years before

the members of this class, and who has been in the oil business in McComb, Mississippi, for a number of years, is on a trip abroad.

Chas. E. Guice
Class of 1918.

Tennis, politics, and Rhode Island Red chickens play an important part in the spring activities of three members of the Class of '20. Bob Johnson is looking forward to quite a bit of tennis over in Ripley, Tennessee. In the same town Bill Lynn is getting ready for the August elections. We trust that for the third time he will be the representative of Lauderdale County, Tennessee. He made a good one the last two terms. Mercer Gewin's activities in DeKalb, Mississippi, are varied. Not only is he with the postoffice in DeKalb but he is directing the editorial policy of the "Kemper County Messenger." This summer he will have to let someone else look after his chickens and registered Jersey cows; for he plans to go to the coast for a meeting of his press association. Best of all he and his family have let the contract for a new home.

R. W. Cobb
Class of 1920.

Please pardon me if I refer to two alumni who are not direct responsibilities of the correspondent of this class.

Mr. John Hames of the Class of '92, of Jacksonville, Alabama, maintains a wholesome interest in the College. I met him on a recent trip to Jacksonville and enjoyed discussing with him the Southwestern of Clarksville days. He came again and again to the theme of Dr. Diehl's being one of the wonders of the modern educational realm.

Recently Mr. Junius Davidson, of the Class of '32, of Arkansas, moved to Talladega to make his home as a representative of the American Snuff Company. It is good to have an addition to the Southwestern family in our community. He has on display in his home a number of examples of his skill in taxidermy. With the

use of a high powered rifle fitted with a telescope for long range sighting, he captures valuable specimens for the taxidermist's art.

Wm. Crowe, Jr.

Class of 1921.

National recognition came to the president of the Class of '22 when he was selected as one of the speakers on one of the programs of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association which held its annual meeting in St. Louis in February. Dr. S. P. McCutchan of the John Burroughs School near St. Louis, Missouri, was the speaker—we know him as Samuel Proctor.

Alumni members of Pi Kappa Alpha residing in Jackson held a luncheon several days ago. When the men were introduced two Southwestern men made their identity known. After the luncheon I acquainted myself with Wayne Jones who attended Southwestern in 1924-'25-'26. Friends of Wayne will be interested in the following information which I secured from him: Still single; employed by the Illinois Central Railroad in the Trainmaster's Division, a position which he has held for three years; resides at 930 Belhaven Street, Jackson, Mississippi.

Kirby P. Walker

Class of 1922.

Margaret Cobb writes that she is now back at Southwestern again, not as a student, but as the wife of one of the Southwestern faculty. Her husband, Dr. J. R. Meadow, Ph.D., is connected with the Department of Chemistry. She also informs us that she has recently seen Miss Polly Minor, Miss Virginia Smith, and Miss Marion Blalock. Marion has been the trusted secretary of Dr. Henry G. Hill, whose clinic is on Madison Avenue, for several years. Mrs. Meadow did not tell us what the others are doing, but since they are alumnae of Southwestern we know it to be something worthwhile. I might say that two of these young ladies mentioned above are married, as you know, but since the information came

using their maiden names, names we knew them by in the class, we will let the matter stand.

"The Commercial Appeal" carried a picture and a write-up of our friend and classmate, Rev. E. L. Morgan, a few weeks ago. At that time he was engaged in some evangelistic work in Memphis. It was a joy to have such information about one of our members.

Wes Adams has been married for several years and still makes his home in New York City. He is associated with the Owens-Illinois Glass Company. Sid Davis works for the same company and makes his headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. Brady Belcher, who was in school during our time, is the proprietor of a thriving business at Centerville, Alabama. Jim Pope, who was married some time ago, is still following the profession of banker at Columbus, Mississippi.

Chas. F. Stewart, Jr.

Class of 1927.

Stimulated by one of the few letters I have ever received as class correspondent, I am moved to jot down a few of the comings and goings of our class. I received a letter from Joe McKinnon who is interned at the Starling-Loving Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. Joe says that he is enjoying his work but longs for the good old southern climate. He recently made a trip to Rochester, New York, visiting Niagara Falls and other points of interest on the way.

The Chi Omega members of the class were very disappointed to have their May Festival start with a clap of thunder and a cloudburst, but thanks to Southwestern they had it later in the gym. Martha Johnson, who had just returned from a big time at the Derby, in spite of the fact that she bet on the wrong horse, gave a puppet show which was the big moment of the Festival. She makes her own puppets and writes many of their dialogues.

James Cowan has recently joined the ranks of matrimony. He is a prosperous country squire and has a large farm near Collierville.

Paul Jones is making a name for himself in Lexington, Mississippi, where he is a pastor. He and "T" are planning to come up for Alumni Day. Paul is slated to be one of the representatives of the alumni in the tennis matches between the students and the alumni.

Dr. Joe Mobley is about to take the final step. He is to be married to Thirza Smith in the month of June. Lyle Stange is one of the most recent brides in the class. She is now Mrs. John Soyars.

Hawk and Harry Walton have moved to Memphis. Harry has a new position with the American Snuff Company.

Nell Jones Hughes has been in El Paso, Texas, for the last couple of months with her mother. They drove over to the Easter Sunrise Service in Los Angeles and are now taking in the Texas Centennial. John says that he doesn't like being a widower at all.

A happy bit of news is Frances Durham Etter's brand new baby girl. She and her doctor husband also have a new home on Peach Street.

Saw Bill Walker at the Cotton Carnival Track Meet at Fargason Field. At the Royal Club tea dance, Jane and I saw Elizabeth Smith Williams and also Joe Hollifield.

Joe Wells is leading his junior class at Tulane Medical School. He was in Memphis recently and wanted to know all about the class.

This letter would not be complete without the usual plea of the correspondent for any news you know. Drop me a line.

James Hughes
Class of 1932.

In checking over our group, we find that . . . Margaret Hyde is becoming proficient as a lady of leisure (a great life) . . . Mary Kennedy Hubbard is leading an interesting life as the wife of a civil engineer. She is now living somewhere in Arkansas. How many times have you moved in the last year, Mary? . . . Chloe Burch is still instructing the kiddies at Bruce School in Memphis . . . Jack Kelly is an embryonic banker and lawyer (what-

ta combination). He is assisting the transit department (whatever that is) at the Union Planters Bank (Memphis) in the daytime and studying law at night . . . Mrs. Eric Haden, "is keeping herself busy floating around doing nothing," (I don't believe it) . . . Joe Moss is advancing rapidly in his government work at Washington . . . L. T. Webb is with the McCann-Erickson Advertising Company and likes it fine.

The Sears Roebuck chapter of the Alumni Association is represented by one of our number. Herbert Pierce is now in the inspection department of that organization.

Charles Layman is helping run an insurance loan office in Memphis. He is the one to see if you want to borrow money . . . Lucius Cook is with his father in the seed business . . . Goodlett Brown is with an investment company . . . James Wadlington is connected with the McFadden Publishing Company.

Malline Lyon, John (the Goof) Streete, and Jack Brown have been the latest to board the marital ship. Malline is now Mrs. Phillip H. Slaughter and is at home to her friends in Durham, North Carolina. Streete is still in Tunica, and Jack is going to dental school in Memphis.

Julia Marie Schwinn is still with Levy's Toggery, but she has also become quite an actress. We understand that she has been taking an active part in the Little Theater's functions of late.

In moseying around town, we have bumped up against several of those who started out in '30 but who did not finish. Raymond Sanders, Raymond Brown, and Cyrus Johnson are over at University of Tennessee Medical School . . . Josephine (Little Joe) Farley is getting along fine as a petite housewife. Mary Fant is working at the Cossitt Library. Pete Edmondson is also over at Med School.

Other alums . . . Margaret Clay Faulhaber, who is now Mrs. Joe Mack, reports that she is becoming quite a country girl and that she likes it fine.

Bill Dweese

Class of 1934.

First Presbyterian Church

AUSTIN AVENUE AT ELEVENTH STREET

REV. CHAS. T. CALDWELL, D. D.
PASTOR

MANSE 313 CRESCENT ROAD

WACO, TEXAS

I have before me two interesting and important invitations: that of the Washington Irving and Stewart Literary Societies and the Palmer Homiletic Society to the commencement exercises of June 10-13, 1894. The other is the official invitation of the Faculty to that same commencement. They are beautifully printed - as they always were and are. And I take it that they are correct in their statements. And since the Class of 1894 is a sort of "lost Battalion" in its membership, I think it will clear up matters to print the names of those who graduated then. The names are printed in both, but in that one issued by the Literary and Homiletic Societies the signatures of the graduates were lithographed and printed in their own handwriting. They are as follows: J.G. Garth, A.M., Tennessee; J. B. Gordon, A.M., Tennessee; J. D. Stormont, A.M., Mississippi; Fred P. Caldwell, A.B., Alabama; A. F. Carr, A.B., Mississippi; J. G. Hamilton, A.B., Alabama; Chas. S. Sholl, A.B., Alabama; E. E. Thornwell, A.B., South Carolina; J. D. Wallace, A.B., Tennessee; C. Z. Berryhill, B.D., A.B., Tennessee; C. T. Caldwell, B.D., A.B., Texas; W. J. Caldwell, B.D., A.M., Mississippi; H. J. Crumpsten, B.D., Louisiana; J.S. Foster, B.D., Alabama; W. R. Potter, B.D., Tennessee; R. Q. Riley, B.D., Mississippi.

This constitutes the list as published by the Societies' invitation. The list as published by the Faculty is the same. However there are several who were members of that class for a year who changed their courses and did not graduate with it. But they companied with us for a long time and were identified with us: R. L. Benn, T. M. Hunter, C. C. Carson, all of whom were starters under Dr. Webb. The valedictorian was John Gaillard Hamilton, a brainy, attractive red-head, from Alabama. Hamilton is one of the leading lawyers in Mobile, Alabama, and has served as President of the Mobile Bar Association. From last accounts Garth was living in Charlotte, N. C., where for several years he was a member of the editorial staff of "The Presbyterian Standard", Gordon was holding a pastorate in Richmond, Virginia; Stormont in Wharton, Texas; Carr in Umatillo, Florida; Sholl in New Orleans, Louisiana; W.J. Caldwell in Yazoo City, Mississippi; Potter in Dallas, Texas; and F.P. Caldwell was practicing law in Louisville, Kentucky. A rather funny thing appeared on the program. My name is printed just below the word "Music", and the word "Excused" is in parenthesis. It looks as if I was excused from singing - or "something".

Many of this class have fallen on sleep. They were all abundant in labors. What a gathering it will be on the other side. May the trumpets sound for us as we cross over.

Chas. T. Caldwell

Class of 1894

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION
UNIVERSITY, ALABAMA

I owe you an apology for not writing a class letter for the last issue of the Alumni Magazine. I was simply too busy to get it. I have a world of work all the time and never seem able to catch up; but this year particularly I have an additional task as President of the Alabama Writers Conclave. It takes a lot of correspondence. When one is his own - I should say "Ones own!" - secretary, that means a double duty.

I did want to get a letter in last time to tell you I had actually laid eyes on McIntosh! I had to speak at an O D K conference at Baton Rouge, and returning home passed thru Hattiesburg. I called Mc and he came down to meet me while we had a tire fixed. He looked his own handsome self, as modest as ever; and in the little time we had together we talked about the rest of you. It was pleasant to see him. I also called George Currie, who does not have the distinction of being a member of our class, and we chatted over the phone.

I haven't seen George Kirker as much in the last few months as I did last year, but I hear of him and from him. He still holds Marion Junction down acceptably, I make a motion now that he be brought before the Class sitting in High Court - whatever that may mean - to account for his failure to write me often and at length. That he is continuing in a splendid work and is a busy man is no excuse at all as I see it. It may be the Florida weather; or I may have scared him off by the gracious invitation I extended to visit him last summer.

"Bishop" Rolle is the first class correspondent. He writes about the members of the class and I think has the richest store of memories of all of us of "the good old days"; he writes about his work and in that he must be storing up as rich memories as of Robb Hall days, for he does a real man's work and does it well.

I now have my kodak picture framed and hanging before me so I can give you all the "once over" frequently. You remember the one we took at the last reunion. I haven't heard from John McKinstry recently tho he still works away at his reform proposals. Rudolph Miller behaves well at Memphis and has it on us by living right in Memphis.

Charley Power continues to keep Louisiana in good order, both as preacher and as father of a family.

Everything goes on with me as usual. It now seems we shall not be able to have our proposed class reunion this year. Let's hope it won't be long deferred.

Write me about yourselves so I can advertise you to the world.



Class of 1905

First Presbyterian Church

RICHARD A. BOLLING
MINISTER

Cleveland, Mississippi

This class is too busy out in the world to take time to chronicle their doings. Perhaps they are too modest. And the writer is too busy to keep track of them. But out of several classes these facts emerge.

Richard Davis continues to edit the "Bolivar Commercial" here and to serve as steward in the Methodist Church and to sing in the choir. If only we had a broadcasting system.

Milton Hawk lives three doors from me at night. During the day he travels for the American Snuff Company. Gilbert Wilson please note this.

Rev. William Harvey McAtee continues as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Shaw and is coming up tonight with his wife to help tear up a turkey at our house. Not new deal prosperity. Good old Bob Dakin gave me this Methodist turkey.

William Herron Rothrock still sells Fords at Shelby and is a ruling elder in the church there and a man of great influence. No discount expected on a new Ford for this. It's the truth. Rev. Warner Hall shook the buck-shot mud of Leland from his feet and went to Lexington, Kentucky, to be the pastor of the Maxwell Street Church.

Honorable Jefferson Davis continues to accumulate clients in his law practice at Indianola. With Mrs. Jerdone Kimbrough Davis at his side Jeff is marching forward. A really big man.

John Streete of Rosedale (this county) stood the utility investigation splendidly and is yet at Tunica with the Mississippi Power and Light Company. I fear that some of those Tunica wires are hooked to my meter the way the thing races around. But John is married and a man must get ahead.

Tunica is where DeSoto discovered the Mississippi was too wide to swim, so he went up to Memphis to cross. And there the Presbyterian people discovered T. T. Williams as a preacher. He has lately declined a call to Lamar Heights Presbyterian Church in Memphis. I think that he has been in Tunica for eighteen years.

Virginia West is still a shrinking school marm at Pace, Mississippi. Pace is a suburb of Cleveland ten miles away.

Dr. Homer McLain of Byhalia visited here recently in his work as home mission superintendent of North Mississippi Presbytery. Homer is doing a fine work in this field. He married a girl in Clarksville, Tennessee, and sent a daughter to Southwestern in Memphis. His wife's sister married Dr. Fred Graves of Sumner and Southwestern. Next week when I go to the Presbytery of Holly Springs I will see Dr. Fred serving as stated clerk of this Presbytery. He is one of the most beloved men in Mississippi and one of the most useful.

Dr. Haller S. Henderson recently closed a revival service in his church in Lewisburg, Tennessee. Dr. Girard Lowe of First Presbyterian Church in Memphis did the preaching and while he was out of town two of his good members moved their memberships to Cleveland. Can any of you other men use Dr. Lowe for a revival? I can use some more of his good members here.

R A Bolling

Class of 1910

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. U. S. GORDON, D.D., MINISTER

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

The class of '15 is a very modest class in writing about themselves since only one reply was received to all the letters sent out asking for news. Bill Edmiston, or "Egg" as we called him, writes an interesting letter from Monticello, Arkansas, where he is a professor in the State A. & M. College. Bill reports a birthday just past and says he is feeling old because he is living again in the good old days. He reports having a fine visit with Janie Miller Holt and her husband, Ira D., and the renewal of old friendships. The sympathy of our class will go out to Bill in the loss of his father who died recently in Petersburg, Tennessee. Bill's father was a prominent elder in our church and educated the Rev. A. L. Edmiston, the colored minister and missionary of our church for many years in the Congo, who has baptized more than three thousand people there with his own hand, to say nothing of his work in instructing the native ministers. So it is that the influence of a good man is wide extended and without limits. Bill reports that he "still has a wife, two boys and a girl, no more, no less."

Right after Easter, the writer of this letter had the great pleasure of spending ten days with "Bo" Wood in San Angelo, Texas. There are not enough adjectives in the dictionary to describe the wonderful time we had together. "Bo" is the leading citizen of San Angelo, where he has ministered for fourteen years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. He has a splendid church organization, a beautiful edifice and is the teacher of the finest class of men on Sunday mornings the writer has seen in many a day. His popularity extends far beyond the bounds of his own church and congregation in a hustling city of thirty thousand people. If "Bo" ever gets discouraged he should stand behind the door and hear the way the men of the community talk about him, to say nothing of the women. Living at the manse with "Bo" are his wife, whom many of us remember as Elizabeth Nettles of Abbeville, Louisiana, and their three fine boys. We took some never to be forgotten trips with a rifle away out beyond the Pecos River where we tried our marksmanship on prairie dogs and eagles, and I suppose we discussed almost all of our old friends in college with all the events of those happy days at length. Next year "Bo" has promised to come and render the same service here in Gainesville which I tried to give in his church, preaching every day and night to his congregation in a series of special services. We took some pictures in that wild Pecos country which it was our hope to get to the Alumni Magazine in time for publication. Maybe we will get them there later.

U. S. Gordon

JOHN PERRY GAITHER

Please forget your modesty or your pride, whichever it may be, and send in some information for the Alumni Magazine. Cambridge is a long way from Memphis, and very little of the news of the success which I know you are having seeps up here.

Gene Stewart writes an interesting note about Southwesterners at L. S. U. He is taking a course in Aeronautical Engineering, completing two years in one in some classes and making A's. Bill Gee doesn't speak for himself, but to quote Gene, "The day school opened I was driving around Baton Rouge and whom should I see but the "Goon". Gee! I let out a yell which sounded like Goon and he smiled for the first time since he had been in town. He has a fellowship, does research work, and will get his Master's degree in Business Administration next year." Gene is planning to spend the summer in Central America, but says that he will be at Southwestern for the commencement exercises in June.

Another "M.A. to be" is Bob Walker. He is taking his Master's degree in English at the University of Michigan. He says that he is failing, but we suppose that that, for Bob, means an "A-".

Arthur Womble is the Schedule Manager in the mail order department at Sears Roebuck, likes the job, but doesn't believe that he will take over the entire responsibility for running the company within the next few months at any rate.

Charlotte Stange Byrd, refusing to be outdone by the boys of the class, has also joined the business world in a big way - selling Real Estate. If any of you want to buy the Sterick Building, there's your chance. And she is not selling the Harahan Bridge or the City Hall. Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill is working in the Loan Department for the Guarantee Bank, and Minnie Lee Hamer has abandoned her business school course for a job as service representative of the Telephone Company.

James Hall is a junior at the University of Tennessee Medical School, and is "at present doing research on the effects of trauma on the cerebrospinal fluid(?)."

Ione Adams is upholding the dignity of the class in the Cotton Carnival. She's to be the princess for the Nineteenth Century Club. Congratulations, Ione. George Williss and Nelle McMahan are both working for the American Snuff Company. Hope they don't try to revive the customs as of the seventeenth century.

As to the other members of the class, I must leave this blank - -. Please fill it in by the time for the next issue. We are all interested.

The last issue of the magazine was the most attractive that I have ever seen. My roommate practically turns green every time he sees it and I remind him of the little two sheet bulletin that he gets from his school every now and then. He sent them an issue of yours to show them what an Alumni Magazine could be.

John Gaither
Class of 1935

MARRIAGES

Taylor-Robinson—Mary Allie Taylor, '33, Memphis, Tennessee, to Dixon Allen Robinson, Memphis, on March 28. At home in Memphis.

Livermore-Allen—Sara Catherine Livermore, '30, Memphis, to John Preston Allen, Memphis, on April 4. At home in Memphis.

Stange-Byrd—Charlotte Parker Stange '35, Memphis, to William H. Byrd, Memphis, on February 22. At home in Memphis.

Faulhaber-Mack—Margaret Clay Faulhaber, '32-'34, Little Rock, Arkansas, to Joseph Gannaway Mack, Monticello, Arkansas, March 12. At home in Monticello.

Crump-Foote—Helen Crump, '29-'31, Memphis, to Wilson Howard Foote, '26-'29, Nashville, in May. At home in Nashville.

Stone-Bode—Margaret Stone, Tampa, Florida, to Donald Denby Bode, '29, Tampa, on June 3. At home in Tampa.

Puryear-Gardner—Jennie Burford Puryear, '31, Memphis, to Andrew William Gardner, Jr., Memphis, on June 15. At home in Memphis.

Varnier-Rives—Margaret Shands Varnier, '33-'35, Memphis, to John Herschel Rives, Shreveport, on May 23. At home in Shreveport.

Griffith-High—Louise Griffith, Memphis, to James Allen High, '29-'31, Tupelo, Mississippi, on July 3. At home in Tupelo.

Carroll-Bunting—Louise Carroll, '32-'34, Memphis, to Richard Clinton Bunting, '29-'32, Memphis, on June 24. At home in Memphis.

Hagan-Lilly—Elizabeth Hagan, '29-'31, Seattle, Washington, to Wilmot Henry Lilly, Jr., Seattle, on June 19. At home in Seattle.

Martin-Whitaker—Peggy Martin, '32-'34, Memphis, to Ensign Reuben Thornton Whitaker, on June 16. At home in New London, Connecticut.

McCallum-Harned—Mary McCallum, '34, Memphis, Tennessee, to Dr. Fred Turnley Harned, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, on June 15. At home in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Eddins-Shaddock—Kate Otey Eddins,

'33-'34, Rosedale, Mississippi, to George Rollins Shaddock, Lexington, Mississippi, on June 30. At home in Lexington.

Knowlton-Yates—Susie Ellen Knowlton, '36, Perthshire, Mississippi, to Thomas E. Yates, Jr., Shelby, Mississippi, on June 24. At home in Shelby.

McWhorter-Thompson—Ethel McWhorter, Memphis, to Edward Franklin Thompson, '29, Memphis, on April 25. At home in Memphis.

Ball-Haden—Janet Randolph Ball, Washington, D. C., to Allen Haden, '26-'29, Washington, on April 17. At home in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Stange-Soyars—Lyle Murnan Stange, '32, Memphis, to John M. Soyars, Memphis, on April 18. At home in Memphis.

Leavell-Bowen—Louise Leavell, Oxford, Mississippi, to Rev. Claude B. Bowen, '30, Richmond, Virginia, on May 8. At home in Richmond.

Hodges-Minniece—Kathleen Myers Hodges, Okolona, Mississippi, to Houston Mitchell Minniece, '27-'28, Meridian, Mississippi, on April 30. At home in Meridan.

Moore-Brown—Helen Moore, '31-'32, Memphis, to Davis LeMay Brown, '34, Memphis, on April 18. At home in Memphis.

Tyler-Calame—Janice Tyler, Austin, Texas, to Paul E. Calame, Memphis, '31-'33, on June 9. At home in Memphis.

Smith-Mobley—Thirza Smith, Memphis, to Dr. Joseph Clinton Mobley, '32, Memphis, on June 12. At home in Memphis.

Dailey-Johnson—Dorothy Dailey, '30-'31, Memphis, to J. Clayton Johnson, Memphis, on June 5. At home in Memphis.

Meyer-Evans—Frances Meyer, '29-'31, Memphis, to Frederick Watkins Evans, Columbia, Tennessee, on June 15. At home in Columbia.

Richey-Stansel—Elizabeth Richey, '29-'31, Whitehaven, Tennessee, to Eugene A. Stansel, Memphis, on June 9. At home in Whitehaven.

Wadlington-Henderson—Anita Wadlington, '31-'33, Memphis, to Charles Henderson, Memphis, on May 5. At home in Memphis.

Hill-Tucker—Helen Hill, '32-'34, Gates,

Tennessee, to John Randolph Tucker, Ripley, Tennessee, on April 25. At home in Memphis.

Noell-McKay—Elizabeth Gordon Noell, Memphis, to Clinton Hull McKay, '32-'35, Memphis, on April 11. At home in Memphis.

Gordon-Cowan—Sue Gordon, Looxahoma, Mississippi, to James P. Cowan, '32, Collierville, Tennessee, on April 10. At home in Collierville.

Robinson-Hall—Ella Redhead Robinson, Centreville, Mississippi, to Dr. William Marion Hall, '31, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on February 19. At home in Bay St. Louis.

BIRTHS

Heidelberg, '30—Born to the Reverend and Mrs. Frederic H. Heidelberg, Booneville, Indiana, a son, Harry Whitlowe, on January 28.

Hurt, '29—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hurt (Virginia Hogg, '28), Memphis, a daughter on March 16.

Gibbons, '27-'29—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gibbons (Willie Mae Gildart, '29-'31) Memphis, a daughter on April 13.

Wellford, '29—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walker Wellford (Minnie Lundy, '29) a son, on April 23.

Etter—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Barton Etter (Frances Durham, '32) a daughter on April 7.

Howard, '26—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard, Jr. (Hazel Edmunds, '28-'30), Memphis, a daughter on May 14.

Hall—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hall (Gladys Gibson, '30), Memphis, a daughter on April 5.

Roberts—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts (Irene Hyman, '30), Memphis, a daughter on May 30.

Reese—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Homer Allen Reese (Helen Porter Brown, '31), Gallatin, Tennessee, a son on May 31.

Condon—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Condon (Elizabeth Ford, '33-'34), Memphis, a daughter on June 29.

Page—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick Page (Virginia Hussey, '31-'32) Memphis, a son on June 29.

DEATHS

Millard—Reverend Joseph H. Millard, '88, former pastor of the Presbyterian church at Ruby, South Carolina, died February 20. He had been in retirement for several years. Mr. Millard secured his collegiate training at King College and at Southwestern. He was a graduate of Columbia Theological Seminary.

Bratton—Mr. George S. Bratton, '72, died at his home in Klamath Falls, Oregon, on November 28, 1935. He had been in the grocery business there for many years. The older Southwesterners will remember Mr. Bratton and his store on College Street in Clarksville.

Rosenberg—Rev. Jacob H. Rosenberg, '15, Memphis, Tennessee, died on February 14. A native of Russia, Mr. Rosenberg was for some time Superintendent of Hebrew Evangelization of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In his own words—he had "preached the gospel to Jews, Christians, Mohammedans, and Hindus in twenty-three countries on four continents."

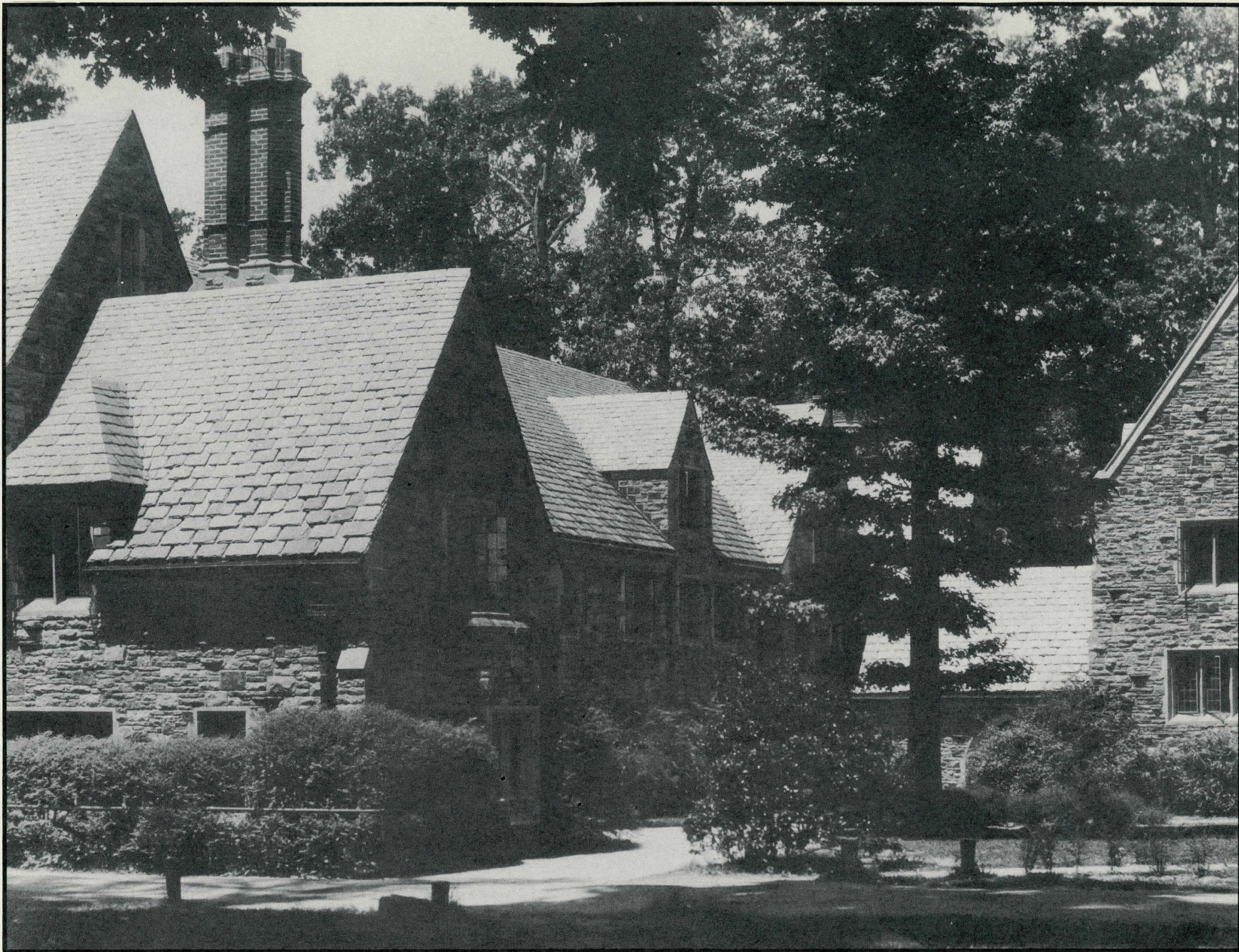
Bearden—Mr. Edwin W. Bearden, '95, died at his home in Shelbyville, Tennessee, on February 25. Mr. Bearden held a law degree from Cumberland University Law School and for many years had been Clerk and Master of the Court in Shelbyville.

Storey—Rev. Edgar Love Storey, '00, died on June 3 at Mt. Olive, Mississippi. Mr. Storey held Presbyterian pastorates in Texas for over twenty years, and at one time was a member of the faculty of Daniel Baker College. For three years he had been a member of the Board of Directors of Southwestern, and at the time of his death was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Mt. Olive, Mississippi.

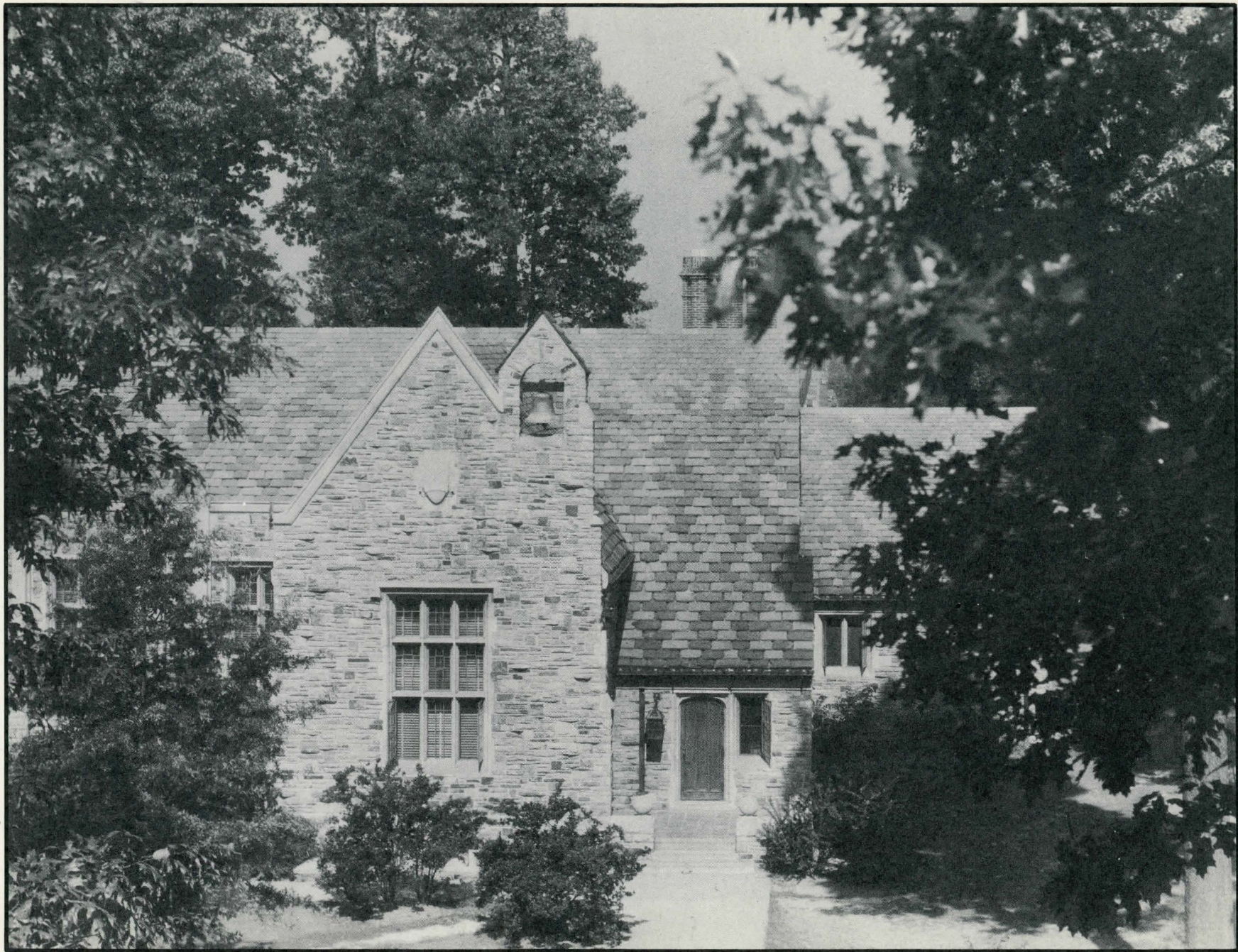
Knight—Mr. James Madison Knight, '71, died March 6 at his home in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Knight, born in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, was a descendant of a long line of Presbyterian ministers famous in early Tennessee history.



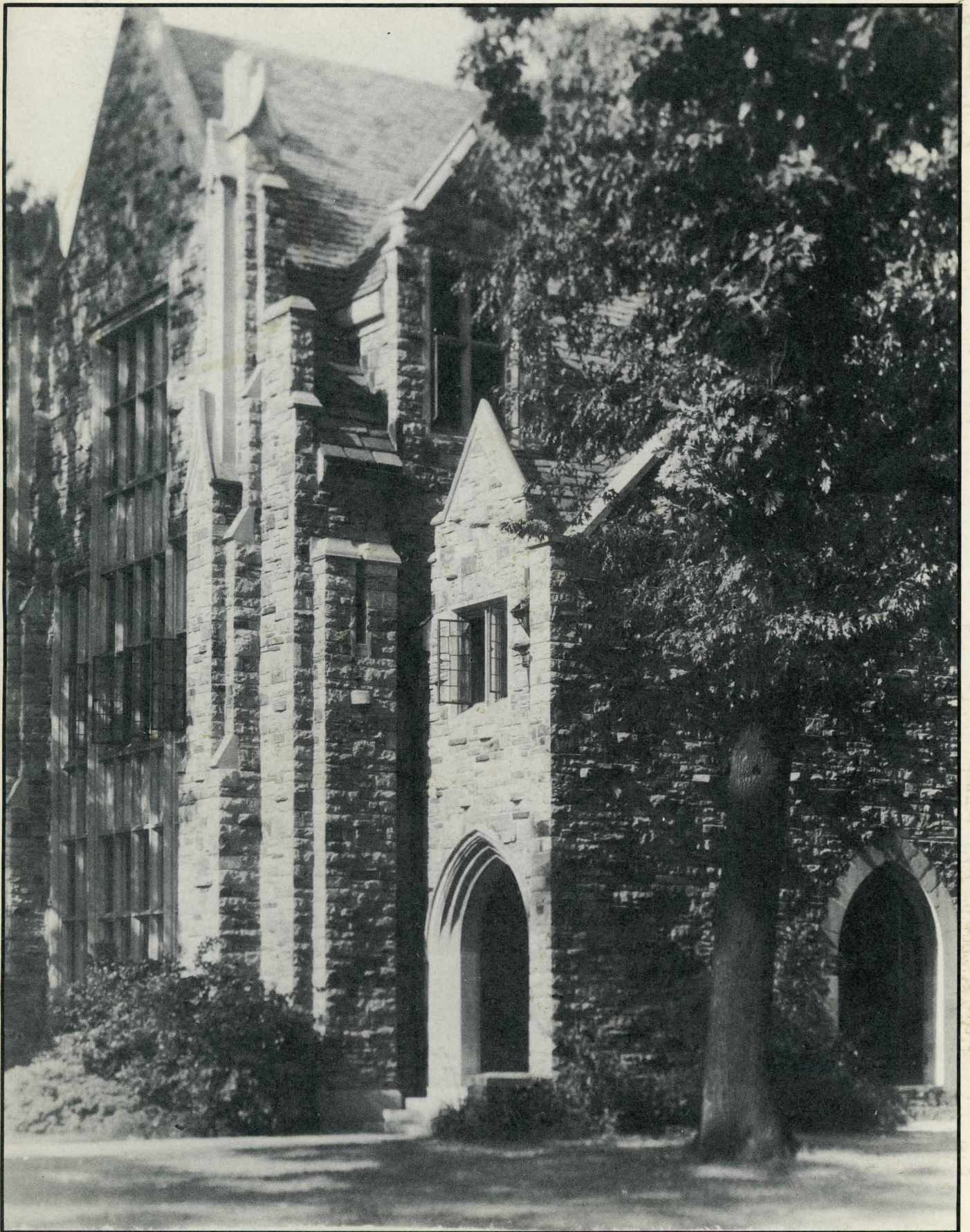
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