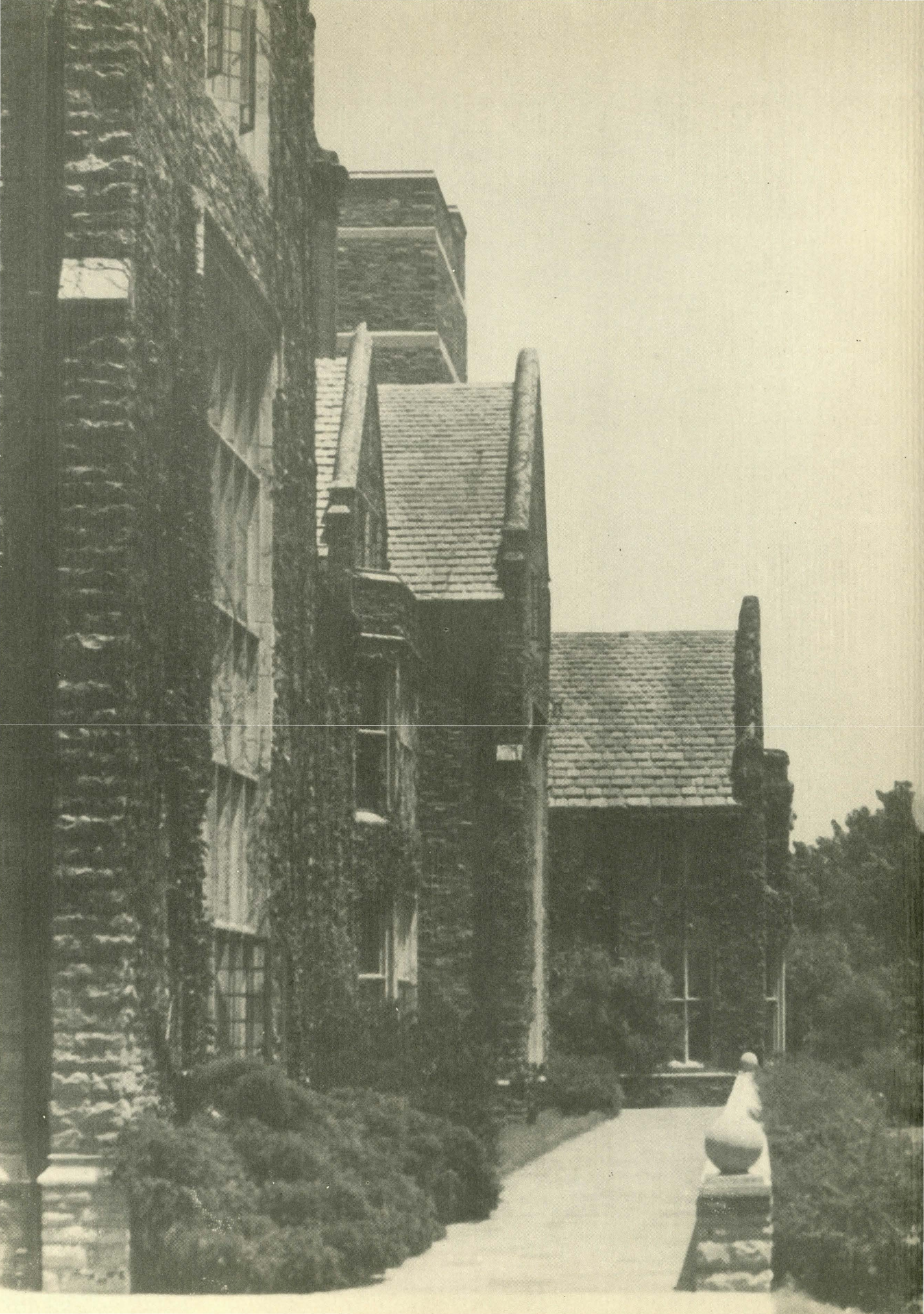




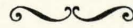
COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE



THE SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Published for the Alumni of Southwestern



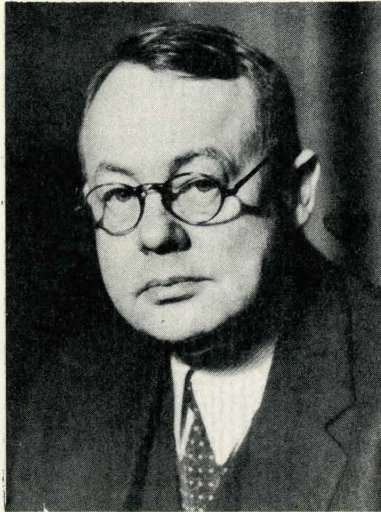
SOUTHWESTERN'S SIXTY-THIRD COMMENCEMENT *Mr. Harper Leech, '04, to be Guest of Honor, and Dr. George Edgar Vincent, of Greenwich, Connecticut, to deliver Commencement Address*

Loyal alumni from every walk of life will return to the campus of their Alma Mater for Southwestern's Commencement ceremonies this year. Beginning on Sunday, June 5, and continuing through Tuesday, June 7, friends and alumni of the College will assemble to witness and participate in one of the most colorful Commencement programs in Southwestern's history.

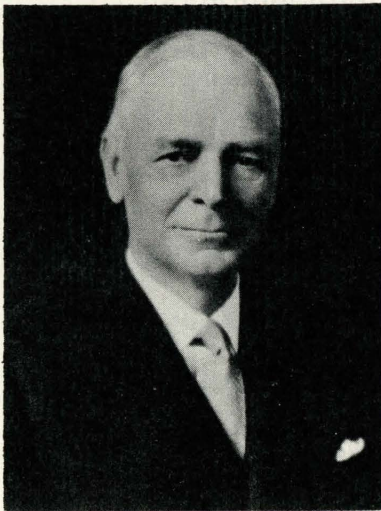
The program has been so arranged and plans completed for making the entire Commencement period brimful of entertainment to all alumni. Many improvements have been made on the campus, which should be at its very best at Commencement time.

President Charles Edward Diehl of Southwestern will deliver the traditional Baccalaureate Sermon at the Second Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 5, which will formally open the Commencement activities. The Senior Convocation will take place at Neely Hall at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Monday, June 6, will be Alumni Day, with the entire day having been set aside for the Alumni. The Alumni Day program begins with the registration in the Alumni office, which is located back of Science Hall. Election of Alumni Association officers will take place in the Alumni office, as will the Class Reunions. Alumni present at reunions and registrations are invited to luncheon in Neely Hall,



HARPER LEECH



GEORGE E. VINCENT

with reservations to be had for fifty cents.

From 4 to 5 p. m. the Memphis Chapter of Alumnae Garden Party, in honor of the women of the graduating class and the parents of the members of the class of 1938, will be held on the college campus. An Alumni buffet supper will be held on the campus at 6:30 p. m., at which time newly-elected officers of the Alumni Association will be installed and the Seniors will be invited to become members of the Alumni Association.

A concert by the Southwestern band, under the direction of Professor Burnet C. Tuthill, is scheduled for under the oaks at 7:30 p. m.

The high point of Alumni Day will be the address to be given by Mr. Harper Leech, of Chicago, well known editor and economist, an alumnus of Southwestern, at 8 p. m., "Under the Oaks." Mr. Leech is at present connected with The Chicago Daily News and is widely known as a writer.

The Faculty Reception to the Graduating Class will be held on the campus at 8:45 p. m., which will be followed by the Senior Class ceremony in the Bell Room at 10 o'clock.

Dr. George Edgar Vincent, of Greenwich, Connecticut, one of the foremost educators of the nation and widely known throughout the world, will deliver the Commencement Address to the Class of

1938 under the oaks at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, June 7. The awarding of degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Sciences and of the special degrees "with Distinction" and "with Honors" will be made to the large Senior Class after Dr. Vincent's address.

Southwestern will confer honorary degrees upon: President-elect Alexander Guerry, of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee; Dean O. W. Hyman, of the University of Tennessee Medical School, Memphis, Tennessee; President William P. Jacobs, of Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina; Mr. H. J. Lutchter Stark, Lumberman, Philanthropist, and member

of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, Orange, Texas; The Reverend J. N. Brown, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Gulfport, Mississippi; The Reverend Charles Stuart Hale, Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Memphis; The Reverend Charles L. Power, '03, Pastor of the Dunlap Memorial Presbyterian Church, Shreveport, Louisiana; The Reverend Robert Price Richardson, '17, Missionary, Taichow Ku, China.

The special Reunion Classes and the schedule for Commencement events follow. All Alumni of all classes, graduate or non-graduate, are cordially invited to attend our Sixty-third Annual Commencement.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Armistead, Eldridge, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.	Gladney, Frances Nelson, Homer, La.	Pletchnow, Abe, Memphis, Tenn.
Banks, Harvey, Memphis, Tenn.	Hagler, Alice Madison, Memphis, Tenn.	Prest, Sam F., Memphis, Tenn.
Barnard, Rose Lynn, Memphis, Tenn.	Hart, Agnes Joyce, Memphis, Tenn.	Ricker, John Boykin, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.
Battle, Irene Taylor, Memphis, Tenn.	Jennings, George Oliver, Centre, Ala.	Roberts, Dorothy Anne, Memphis, Tenn.
Bennett, Mabel May, Memphis, Tenn.	Keisker, Marion Burke, Memphis, Tenn.	Shapiro, Norman David, Memphis, Tenn.
Breytspraak, James Merrill, Memphis, Tenn.	Knight, Z. L., Scooba, Miss.	Slaughter, Emmie Vida, Millerville, Ala.
Burrow, McCormick Gerald, Jr., Tunica, Miss.	Kyle, Margaret Heffin, Memphis, Tenn.	Smith, Bruce Macon, Memphis, Tenn.
Cobb, Mary Elizabeth, Memphis, Tenn.	Laughlin, Rebecca Anne, Memphis, Tenn.	Smith, Gertrude Norman, Memphis, Tenn.
Crinkley, Cornelia Battle, Memphis, Tenn.	Leavell, Jane Corra, Memphis, Tenn.	Spence, Anne Bonner, Memphis, Tenn.
Davis, Herman Mortimer, Jefferson, Ark.	Lee, Emily, Memphis, Tenn.	Stockard, Margaret, Memphis, Tenn.
Donelson, Lewis Randolph, Germantown, Tenn.	Livesay, Ardelle, Memphis, Tenn.	Tapp, Neil Moore, Memphis, Tenn.
Drake, Charlotte Henderson, Memphis, Tenn.	McCormick, William Edward, Wynne, Ark.	Taylor, Bernadine, Memphis, Tenn.
England, Mary Margaret, Greenville, Miss.	McDonald, Clark Edward, Memphis, Tenn.	Terry, John Harshaw, Fredericktown, Mo.
Falls, Erskine Boyce, Earle, Ark.	McQuiston, Elise Thomas (Mrs. J. R.), Memphis, Tenn.	Terry, Linda Catherine, Memphis, Tenn.
Futris, George Aris, Memphis, Tenn.	Moore, Martha Elizabeth, Memphis, Tenn.	Thompson, Alice Nell, Whitehaven, Tenn.
Givens, Dorothy Carolyn, Jackson, Tenn.	Morton, Hartwell Fisk, Leeds, Ala.	Thweatt, Mary Darnall, Memphis, Tenn.
	Owens, Olive Smith, Tunica, Miss.	Tucker, Janet Briggs, Memphis, Tenn.
	Patterson, Samuel Coleman, Morrilton, Ark.	Watt, James T., Humboldt, Tenn.
		Young, Aalsey Hotchkiss, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science

Atkinson, Edward Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn.	McKay, Clinton Hull, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.
Boswell, John McKay, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.	Maddox, William Harold, Memphis, Tenn.
Dickson, Frederick Lawrence, Memphis, Tenn.	Whittemore, Wendell Lawrence, Memphis, Tenn.

Honorary Degrees

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

Reverend J. N. Brown, Pastor, The First Presbyterian Church.....	Gulfport, Mississippi
Reverend Charles Stuart Hale, Rector, St. Luke's Episcopal Church.....	Memphis, Tennessee
Reverend Charles L. Power, Pastor, Dunlap Memorial Presbyterian Church.....	Shreveport, Louisiana
Reverend Robert Price Richardson, Missionary.....	Taichow Ku, China

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Alexander Guerry, President-elect, University of the South.....	Sewanee, Tennessee
O. W. Hyman, Dean, Tennessee Medical School.....	Memphis, Tennessee
William P. Jacobs, President, Presbyterian College.....	Clinton, South Carolina
H. J. Lutchter Stark, Philanthropist, Member Board of Regents, University of Texas.....	Orange, Texas

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

- 11:00 A. M. The Baccalaureate Sermon by President Charles Edward Diehl of Southwestern at Memphis..... The Second Presbyterian Church
- 7:00 P. M. The Senior Convocation..... Neely Hall

MONDAY, JUNE 6

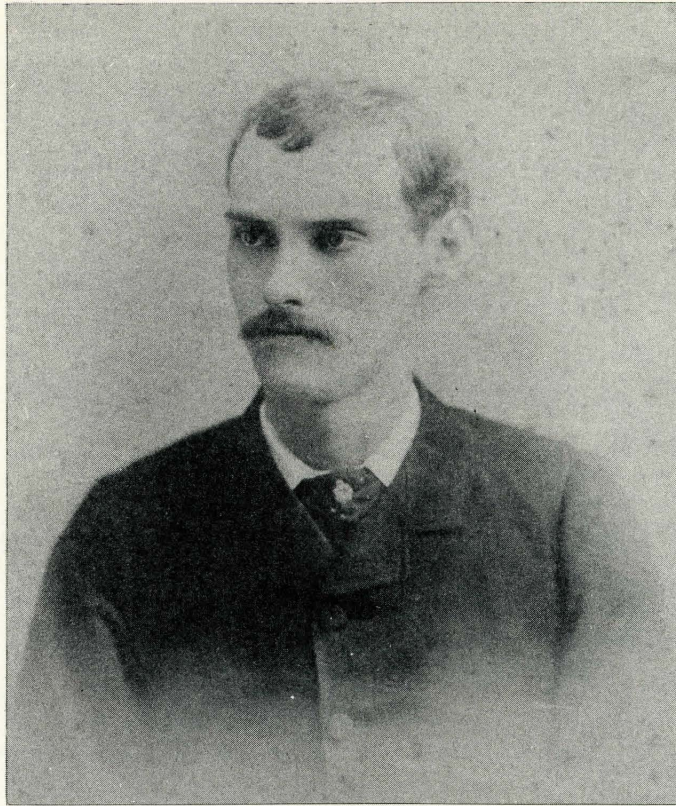
- 10:00 A. M. Alumni Registration and Class Reunions..... Alumni Office
- 11:00 A. M. Dedication of Senior Class Tree..... The College Campus
- 1:00 P. M. Luncheon in Neely Hall. (Alumni and friends of the college may obtain reservations for fifty cents.)
- 4:00-5:00 P. M. Memphis Chapter of Alumnae Garden Party in Honor of the Women of the Graduating Class and the Parents of the Members of the Class of 1938.
The College Campus
- 5:30 P. M. Dedication of Frank M. Harris Memorial Building
Mall Entrance, The College Campus
- 6:30 P. M. Alumni Buffet Supper..... The College Campus
- 7:30 P. M. Concert by the Southwestern Band, under the direction of Professor Burnet C. Tuthill..... "Under the Oaks"
- 8:00 P. M. Address by the Guest of Honor, Mr. Harper Leech, '04, Economist, Columnist, The Chicago Daily News, Chicago, Illinois..... "Under the Oaks"
- 8:45 P. M. The Faculty Reception to the Graduating Class..... The College Campus
- 10:00 P. M. The Senior Class Ceremony..... The Bell Room

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

- 10:00 A. M. The Graduating Exercises and Commencement Address by Dr. George Edgar Vincent, Greenwich, Connecticut..... "Under the Oaks"

REUNION CLASSES

1878 1883 1888 1893 1898 1903 1908 1913 1918 1923 1928 1933



HAIL THE OLDEST GRADUATE!

Southwestern's oldest living graduate and former brilliant student is living his eighty-eighth year in good health and running his large farm in district 3 of the Clarksville, Tennessee, community. He is John B. Ferguson, who received his A. B. degree from Southwestern, then in Clarksville, in the year 1877. His graduating class, composed of R. A. Webb, J. R. West, E. M. Smith, W. Y. Davis, J. T. Plunkett, are all dead.

After completing his work at Southwestern, Mr. Ferguson taught school for seven years and ran his farm on the side. For the last fifty-seven years he has run the same farm and has been successful through the long mist of years.

"Before Dr. Diehl went to Memphis he told me that it was his ambition to establish a first class college equal to Amherst; that it was impossible to establish a university, due to the lack of funds, but he was satisfied that he could establish the best college in the South. He has done just that. Several men of writing and letters have told me that Southwestern is the first college of the South.

"Dr. Diehl is a very versatile man; he is not only a great college man, but has no equal as a preacher in the entire South," the oldest alumni states.

Mr. Ferguson recalled his teachers while attending the

school here. Dr. J. W. Caldwell was head of the science department; Professor James Dinwiddie was professor of mathematics; Professor W. W. Legare taught Greek; Professor D. M. Quarles taught Latin; Professor S. J. Coffman taught English and French, while Dr. J. B. Shearer was president and teacher of Bible.

Although Mr. Ferguson did not go to school to Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, father of the late Woodrow Wilson, he recalls Dr. Wilson as a great friend. "Dr. Wilson taught theology at Southwestern and was known as a great humorist and spoke very often of his boy, who later became the President of the United States," Mr. Ferguson says.

He has been in Memphis several times and had the pleasure of paying a visit to the Southwestern Campus. He describes the buildings as "a thing of beauty."

Mr. Ferguson also studied two years of law under Horace H. Lurton, a Clarksvillian, who later became a member of the Supreme Court of the United States. John B. Ferguson still has the spirit of Southwestern and never fails to throw in a good word for the College when on the subject of schools. He is Southwestern's number one Alumnus.



THE CRUISE OF THE TONAWANDA

Lake Itasca, Minnesota, to New Orleans, Louisiana

By GERALD CAPERS, '30

The classic description of the Mississippi River is that of Sergeant S. Prentice, southern wit and statesman of the early 19th century. "When the good Lord made the earth, declared Prentice in one of his mellower moments, "He had a hell of a lot of water left over that He didn't know what to do with. So He just turned it loose and it became the Mississippi."

Yet when Charlie Saunders, Joe Tagg, and I, last Fourth of July, paddled our 17-foot canoe, the Tonawanda, out the north end of Lake Itasca, near the Canadian boundary in Minnesota, and into a little ditch five feet wide and five inches deep, accepted for more than a century as the primary source of the Father of Waters, we felt that Prentice had imposed, to say the least, upon public credulity. And when at sunset, after 13 hours of pushing, dragging, and carrying our canoe over every imaginable form of obstruction from beaver dams to rock ledges, we found ourselves still in a ditch five feet wide and five inches deep, only 13 miles from Itasca, we cursed him for the liar that he was. There we were, in the midst of a mosquito-infested wilderness, 2,400 miles from New Orleans, our destination, creeping along by excruciating labor at a pace of a mile an hour.

You may ask, as we did of ourselves that first night, how came we of our own volition in such a predicament. Well, for four celibate years in the Yale Graduate School and one of teaching I had promised myself that I would regain my lost youth by such an expedition at the earliest

opportunity, and here it was. Saunders and Tagg, high school seniors in Memphis whom I used to have at camp and in my scout troop in those halcyon days when I was a man and not a mouse, were fool enough to be persuaded by my glib tongue. Besides, canoeing the length of the Mississippi from its very source was a feat accomplished by only two men—Captain Willard Glazier in 1881, and Allan Tousley of St. Paul in 1925. We had just enough of the pioneer spirit to want to be the first party to complete such an expedition. So we caught the bus in Memphis on June 30, bought a canoe in St. Paul which we shipped to Park Rapids, and hauled it and our duffel by truck to Lake Itasca on the night of July 2.

Our honor was involved. We had announced to our friends that we were going to paddle a canoe from Lake Itasca to New Orleans, and that announcement had been heralded in the newspapers. Barring destruction of the Tonawanda or accident to ourselves, we were going through—but the situation was serious. We had disregarded warnings in Park Rapids that the river to Bemidji was impassable at low water. Tagg still had his arm in splints as a result of a fracture sustained a month before, Saunders and I were suffering a kickback from recent typhoid and tetanus shots, and our canoe was leaking through half a dozen rips in the canvas. There was but one thing to do—mush—and mush we did.

At sunset on our third day we reached Bemidji, and by the end of our fifth we had traversed Cass Lake and

Winnigiboshish, the terror of canoeists. In five days, that seemed an eternity, we had taken 750 pounds of duffle and manflesh over rapids bristling with ugly rocks, through desolate marshes completely covered with reeds, and across lakes where in one instance the eye of man could not see the far shore—lakes which in a brief ten minutes of gusty wind could be transformed from a docile millpond into a monster with six-foot waves. As we watched the sunset from the Winnie Dam, we suddenly realized that we had taken the worst Old Man River had to offer, and that no matter what lay ahead, we were going through.

There are really three Mississippis: first, the lower river, from St. Louis to New Orleans, made famous for a whole century by steamboats which before the Civil War carried more tonnage than all vessels in transatlantic service between the United States and Europe; second, the section of the river from the Falls of St. Anthony, between the Twin Cities, to the mouth of the Missouri, just above St. Louis, a fairly wide and clear river but one upon which continuous navigation is made possible only by the construction of dams and constant dredging by the Government; third, the various waterways between Itasca and Minneapolis, where there is now no commercial navigation and where, in the first 150 miles, the channel is frequently not deep enough to float a canoe.

Over this latter section the river makes a big question mark, meandering 540 miles over a distance of 200 miles by land. For an entire week we went north and east, as if we were heading for Hudson Bay (we were above the northern boundary of Maine), but at Grand Rapids we turned south into what was once the greatest logging country in the United States. Here it was that Paul Bunyan, mythical Davy Crockett of the Northwest who boasted of eating a whole bear for breakfast and of jumping across rivers, performed the numerous feats which made his name a by-word among the lumberjacks. The only relic of those heroic days, however, is an occasional "deadhead" (sunken log), for, thanks to the railroads and James J. Hill, Minnesota is now well studded with farms and tourists. Here again in our history the wilderness has retreated.

Yet by no means were we in the midst of civilization. On several days we did not meet a single human being. A dozen species of waterbirds—ducks, herons, cranes, and red-wing blackbirds—as well as deer, beaver, mink, muskrats, and lesser animals, gave constant evidence that this was not the immediate habitat of man. It would be difficult to describe the beauty of the Minnesota terrain, once we left the monotonous marshes of the lakes behind. Clear, blue water, riotous sunsets, the undulation of half a mile of rapids in the moonlight, dark green hills with white birch standing out like bleached bones against the background, Aurora Borealis—such panorama defeat pen and camera.

During our second week the weatherman and the Government became our greatest enemies, instead of rocks and beavers. On six successive days we had rain, and twice we paddled all afternoon, stripped to the waist, in a cold driving downpour that chilled our southern blood. On several occasions we were forced to seek shelter from the storm in caves, haylofts, or under our tarpaulin. To pro-

vide a constant flow of water past the Twin Cities at all seasons, ten dams have been constructed between Itasca and Minneapolis, almost ruining a river that twenty years ago was the delight of the canoeist. For every five rapids shown on our map, based on the last survey in 1904, there is now only one. Each dam meant a 20-mile lake of slow, tedious paddling, usually into the teeth of a high wind, and below these colossal man-made structures the water was so low that for miles one must weave his way through reefs and rocks in swift water, any of which could smash a canoe to splinters.

No, we were certainly not idling leisurely along through the Land of Laughing Waters, admiring the landscape; the grim reality of the present was always too much with us. We had to reach New Orleans before September 1, since Saunders, captain of the Central High football team in Memphis, had to report on that date. Consequently, long before we arrived at Minneapolis on our sixteenth day, we had become automatons with but a single purpose. We rose at 5, cooked breakfast and packed in two hours or less, paddled until sunset, with a 45-minute interval for lunch, unpacked, cooked supper, and finally fell exhausted into our sleeping bags spread out on the ground. Just a simple matter of twelve hours of paddling, seven hours of sleep—if we were lucky—seven days out of seven. Often the noonday sun was blistering and the nights were cold; deer flies and other carnivora bit us by day, and many a night was a long battle with mosquitoes. Yet we went.

As we looked back on the first lap of our journey, the most thrilling sensation was not the rapids and lakes where we met danger, but rather in seeing the longest river in the world at its source, where a man could step across it; in seeing it meander for 50 miles, hardly as wide as the most modest brook; and in seeing it slowly by almost imperceptible degrees grow into what might be called without exaggeration an ordinary stream. There was a certain satisfaction, furthermore, in discovering that civilized men of the twentieth century, who have deteriorated so much physically since the age of their Neanderthal forbears, could still exist successfully in the wilds with only the most primitive tools. One soon learns to get along without autos, radios, electricity, and the thousand other luxuries which are the conspicuous product of what we call civilization.

Fortified by big steak suppers and Tom Collins in St. Paul, where we were forced to stop a day and a half to repair and paint our canoe, on July 21 we turned the bow of the Tonawanda once again southward for a 1,100-mile jaunt to Memphis, our next stop. Picture for yourself a verdant valley five miles wide and 300 miles long, lying between two ranges of wooded mountains, and you will get some idea of the country below the Twin Cities. Through the marshes on the floor of the valley winds the river, coiling leisurely like some great serpent among the little towns that nestle snugly along the base of the bluffs. Frequently streamlined trains of the Burlington and the Milwaukee roads, silver streaks in the sunlight, rush past to remind one that here again man has conquered nature.

Soon we discovered that this was a new river. To preserve a nine-foot channel to the head of navigation on

the Mississippi, the Government has built 26 dams between St. Paul and St. Louis, most of them in the last five years. Actually we found ourselves in a series of artificial lakes, frequently several miles wide, where we not only lay at the mercy of the wind but where we also had to buck dead water. It is impossible to convey to landlubbers the sensation of utter despair that came over us in those hours when we extended every ounce of energy battling a 20-mile wind, with waves breaking over the gunwales and filling the boat with water, forcing us every so often to pull over to a sandbar, unpack, and dump the boat. It was here that I realized what my younger brother, who paddled from Itasca to Memphis in 1931, had meant by a paragraph in his parting letter.

After warning me of the dejection I would occasionally experience, he concluded: "Keep this letter and read it when you get down around Davenport, Iowa. I dare you. Read it while you're there under the bridge—while the wind beats around you like a hurricane and you can hardly get the canoe away from the bank—while the ferries are playing hell with you, and you're completely starved for a look or a word from a friend—when you'd give your right eye for the sight of your girl, cool as a cucumber in a cool, white dress—while you, dirty as a river rat, wait in Davenport for the wind to die down."

It was after moments like these, when the river was calm once more and the sky was blue and fleecy clouds floated lazily by on the horizon, that we experienced a feeling of contentment and of the goodness of things that all the opium in the world could not produce in a business man in his office, or a golf professional on the links. And at sunset, when we sat around the campfire, voraciously stowing away grub after a hard 12-hour day, we felt like the very gods on Olympus.

Although we were blown completely off the river in Lake Pepin, Wisconsin, for a whole afternoon, we were no longer compelled to make back-breaking portages around the dams, for each was equipped with locks, through which we passed with all the ceremony extended to the biggest steamboat afloat. At last we came to what we could positively identify from our own experience as the Mississippi—frequently only a pint-size edition of the Mighty Muddy as it flows by Memphis or Vicksburg, but definitely the Mississippi for all that. Just as we came into Iowa we struck a stream which had current—current for which we had longed in those 300 miles from dam to dam below St. Paul. The banks were lined with timber; occasionally old rivers turned off to the side; and each day a couple of steamboats passed us. But the final bit of evidence came when we passed several parties jugging for catfish below Keokuk. Yes, it was the Mississippi beyond a shadow of a doubt.

By the end of the first month we had increased our daily average from 29 miles the first week to 46 the fourth. Exposed as we had been to every sort of weather by day and night, we had become as hard-bitten as the Mike Fink flatboatman who, a century before, boasted of being "half horse, half alligator." When, because of our bronzed complexions, we were not taken for Indians we were taken for Mexicans, and we anticipated trouble with Jim Crow laws below the Mason and Dixon Line.

Our hands were calloused, as were other sections of our anatomy. So hard were our muscles that we thought nothing of paddling 12 hours a day—in a month we had had but one day off, and that had been forced upon us by the necessity of repairing our canoe in St. Paul.

* * * * *

Thus life went on—eating, paddling, and sleeping, ad infinitum. No picture shows, no highballs, no dances, and, since mermaids do not inhabit fresh water, no women. Yet rarely did we become bored, for we knew that we were in the midst of the greatest adventure of our lives—an experience which would still be vivid when we should fold wrinkled hands over pot-bellies and tell our grandchildren how we came down the Mississippi in '37.

At the beginning of our fifth week we reached the town of Hannibal, Missouri. Perched on a high bluff stood a lighthouse, a memorial to Samuel Clemens, who spent his boyhood in Hannibal and, after years of steamboating, became the greatest chronicler of the Mississippi, under the pseudonym of Mark Twain. The physiognomy of the river has changed considerably, however, since those heroic days. Thanks to the bounty of the Federal Government, there are now 2,000 miles of lights and channel markers, jetties and revetments, which have improved the channel and made navigation safe 24 hours a day. Dredges keep the channel clear of snags, and lights every half a mile give the distance above or below Cairo.

In the great days of steamboatin' a pilot on the river received a salary equal to that of the Vice-President of the United States, and in his own habitat he was a personage of equal importance. Upon his skill depended hundreds of lives; from St. Louis to New Orleans he had



to know the river by heart—remember every bar or sawyer—so that he could take his boat through by night as well as by day. In spite of the numerous aids to navigation today, however, pilots have to be just as skillful, for pushing from two to eight barges, as all of them do, is immeasurably more difficult than handling a single boat, as their predecessors did. Though there is no longer any passenger service on the river, freight traffic is larger in volume than ever. The Sprague, biggest stern-wheeler in the world, set a record by pushing on a single trip 50 barges of 185,000 tons capacity each.

Fifteen miles above St. Louis we struck the Missouri, and soon the river became as thick as molasses with yellow, boiling mud. For several miles the clear Mississippi flowed on the left bank, side by side with the murky Missouri on the right. Naturally the current increased, and going into Cape Girardeau we made a 70-mile day. By the end of the week we had covered 400 miles.

Our narrowest escape came, strangely enough, when we were in sight of the Memphis skyline, and it happened on land. Camped for the night on a sandbar 14 miles above the city, we noticed wind clouds and lightning in the northeast. Hardly had we set up a tarp over the canoe for shelter when the storm broke. For a whole hour a 40-mile gale blowing across a two-mile straight-away played havoc with us, scattering our duffle over half a mile of bar. It seemed that the booming of the thunder would never cease. Lightning struck all around us. Sand cut through our clothes as if they were paper. As the fury of the wind reached its height we were forced to lie flat on our backs and hold the Tonawanda with all our might to prevent its being blown away—even then it was completely lifted off the ground several times. Exhausted by such exertion, we fell asleep, in spite of the fact that we lay all night long in three inches of water.

We should have been ready for the four-day rest we had promised ourselves in Memphis, particularly after paddling for 37 out of 38 days. Yet, whether we liked it or not, we soon discovered that we had become river rats. Beds were strange to us; we thought seriously of taking blankets out on the lawn at night to get comfortable. The river was in our blood, and even the news that the expedition of Gunderson and Gunnsen, two Wheaton College sophomores who had left Itasca by canoe 10 days ahead of us, had ended below Memphis in the drowning of the latter, could not deter us. Not until we were in the canoe on our way to New Orleans did life seem right again.

Those who live with the river become mystics, lost in the great soul of the Mississippi; no longer a separate entity, but part of the water, wind, and sky. At no time was this communion so complete as in the evening as we lay on the tarp in the darkness and smoked our pipes. Channel lights flickered in the distance like fireflies. The hundred noises of the night welled up like a mighty symphony; heat lightning scurried along the horizon; and the heavens were one mass of twinkling stars. The river, whirling along the edge of our sandbar, sang us a lullaby as if it loved us, and before we knew it we were asleep.

Like a woman, the Mississippi has many moods, and

she is about as unpredictable. At times angelic as a maid of 16, suddenly she becomes tempestuous as a Jezebel; again she is as wanton as a harlot, only to become in a moment as majestic as a Cleopatra. And—most feminine of all her traits—she is ever mysterious.

We were not just paddling down a big muddy river through a wilderness for adventure. No! This was the same river that Marquette and his Indians went down in 1672—where LaSalle claimed the whole interior of the continent for Louis XIV—where Farragut ran the batteries at Vicksburg—where the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee had their famous race. Here, perhaps, the body of the dead DeSoto was dropped to a watery grave by his comrades. We were never alone, for all around us, day and night, were the ghosts of the countless thousands who have lived and died, fought and loved, gambled and frolicked for four centuries on the mighty Mississippi.

The big river from Cairo to Vicksburg has characteristics all its own. Here your voyageur finds, instead of an ordinary river bed, a delta from 20 to 80 miles wide. In this delta the Mississippi makes an unending and maddening series of bends, many of them more than 20 miles in length, where a mile or two portage would save ten times that distance. Almost daily the course of the river changes somewhere, and maps are therefore already inaccurate before they are printed.

The lower valley is studded with little towns which have been left stranded by the fickle stream. In the 1820's Commerce, Mississippi, was a thriving competitor of the young Memphis—today it is a crossroad in the midst of cotton fields. During the last ten years, Osceola and Wilson, Arkansas, have both been shut off by islands, and today they cannot be seen from the channel. By a series of a dozen cuts between Arkansas City and Natchez, the U. S. Engineers have shortened the river 150 miles, but in the process Greenville, Mississippi, has been left inland on a big lake. A similar cut is planned above Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee, where the levee broke last winter, and historic New Madrid will be left ten miles inland. Were it not for the constant efforts of the engineers, even the larger towns of the valley might be left stranded.

It is not generally known that until recently, geologically speaking, the stream which flows from Cairo to Helena was the Ohio, not the Mississippi. At that time the Mississippi ran due south from St. Louis down the bed of what is now the St. Francis in Arkansas and entered the Mississippi near Helena. For some reason, however, a huge "cut" occurred to the southeast, and, as geologists say, the Mississippi "beheaded" the Ohio at Cairo. So, if geography knew any ethics, today the lower river would retain the name of its ancestor, the Ohio.

Our goal was in sight, once our stop in Memphis was behind us, and we were entering the stretch. Since our bodies could stand anything and since the river was consistently fast, we burned up the distance. The 235 miles to Greenville, where we stopped a couple of days to catch up on our neglected "courting," were covered in four days—an average of 59 miles daily—and going into Vicksburg we knocked off 45 miles in seven hours.

Few people realize what significant engineering developments have occurred on the lower river in the last six years. The cuts referred to above have shortened the

distance, deepened the channel, and speeded up the current. It used to be customary to raise the levees a few feet after each bad flood, but each increase in the height of the levees seemed to raise the bottom of the river proportionately. In 1927 the flood gauges at Cairo and Vicksburg varied almost in conjunction with each other, but in 1937, thanks to the new cuts, the gauge at Vicksburg remained from 12 to 15 feet lower.

Although one must be constantly alert, particularly in a craft such as ours, there is really little danger on the river at low stage. We went through hundreds of whirlpools and eddies and struck all sorts of queer currents, especially from St. Louis down, but we never were particularly perturbed after the first few weeks. Wind, steamboats, and storms are always a potential menace, and one can not let down his guard, but we never got in a spot that we didn't think we could get out of. If the canoe turns over, one has only to hang on until he reaches a sandbar or until the current carries him to shore. The drowning of Gunnsen, which made our friends and families acutely apprehensive for our safety, occurred in Caulk Neck Cut, the newest on the river, where the level of the water drops six feet in a mile and a half. The exact nature of the accident will never be known, but we are convinced that a log struck him in the head and knocked him unconscious. The Mississippi is much maligned—actually one is safer on it than on the streets of New York.

Below Baton Rouge the current slackened to almost nothing, due to the tide from the Gulf. We were not to complete our odyssey, so it turned out, without a final chastisement from Old Man River. During our last week we ran into several rainstorms every day that blew up from the south, but we paid them no mind and they retarded us little. On August 27 we paddled until midnight, making a 70-mile day, so that when we stopped for the night on a barge we were only 30 miles from New Orleans. When we dropped exhausted into our sleeping bags on the steel floor, the last-quarter moon was rising on the horizon, but a storm awoke us at 3 a. m. For two hours we lay there drenched, until shortly after dawn the downpour ceased and we set out for our destination.

Low clouds rushed by overhead and a 20-mile gale from the southeast off the Gulf churned the river into a seething maelstrom of whitecaps and mountainous waves which seemed at every instant about to swallow us. For ten hours we headed directly into an angry sea, hugging the shore as close as possible but staying far enough out to prevent our being pounded to pieces by the surf. It was fitting, perhaps, that we should end our trip in this manner, catching as much hell our last day as our first.

At last it was over! At 4 p. m., August 28, 2,246 miles from Lake Itasca, we pulled up to the levee on the western edge of New Orleans, hardly able to realize that we had dipped our paddles into the water for the last time. When we computed our statistics, we discovered that we had broken all previous records of which we knew. We had covered the distance in 49 days of actual paddling, averaging 46 miles a day. Tousley, in 1925, using three different companions—each of whom went part of the way—made New Orleans in 60 days, a daily average of 40 miles, while Glazier, in 1881, took

114 days to reach the Crescent City. Tousley's total expired time, counting days on shore, was 105 days; ours was 56. Both of them, however, went on 90 miles below New Orleans to the Eads Jetties.

The gruelling aspect of long canoe expeditions is not the physical but the mental strain, the nature of which cannot be imagined by anyone who has not taken such a trip on a big river. Picture yourself in a 17-foot canoe on a 10-mile straightaway. At the end of it is a bend, barely discernible in the distance; around that bend is another and another and another. Somewhere a thousand or so miles downstream is your destination, which you will reach when you have taken half a million strokes.

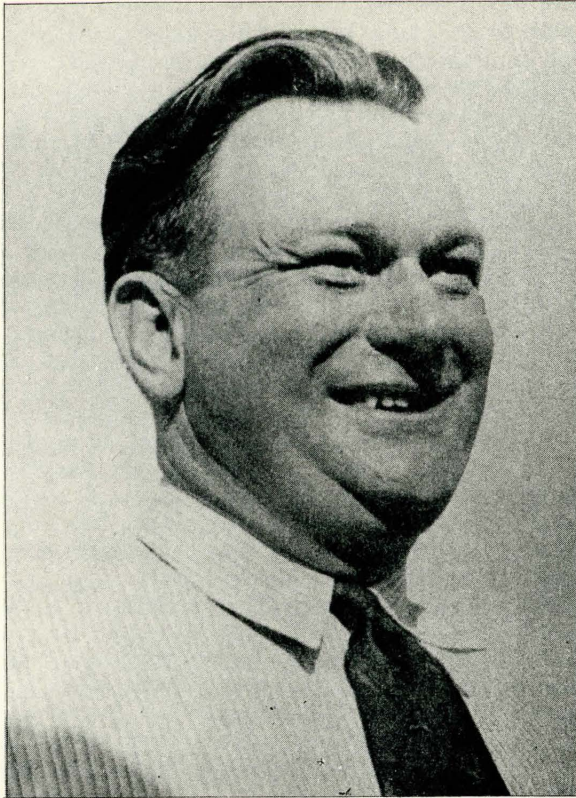
Of that you dare not think; you cannot if you would preserve your sanity. Instead you dream of how sweet the chocolate will taste when you shift at 10:30, of what you are going to have for lunch. You count the minutes until your turn to rest in the middle at 3:00, and then before you know it you'll be eating supper on a cool sandbar. All thoughts of tomorrow and the days thereafter you must erase from your mind; they remain in the dark womb of time—only today matters.

Like all those who lay at the mercy of the elements, you become a fatalist. No matter what you do, the rain will fall, the wind will blow, the sun will burn, and the insects will bite. Come what may, you must stay on that river—it is predestined; to stop or tarry is sin unforgivable. You never land at a town to buy grub without an uneasy feeling of guilt. Your place is on the river, nowhere else.

Now that we are through, one might ask, what have we to show for our labor except hard muscles and bronze bodies? Why, a thousand unforgettable memories; white sandbars in the moonlight, twinkling cities in the darkness, green mountains against the horizon, the rustling of the cottonwoods, the caress of the rain, the noisy solitude of the river after nightfalls, dawns, sunsets, steamboat whistles. Prosaic, you may say, but we know better, for we have become one with them and they with us. Like Marquette, Mike Fink, and Mark Twain, we are of that unnamed fraternity who love the Mississippi and know her secrets. We shall never hear the wind whistling in the trees or the rain beating on the roof without thinking, perhaps wistfully, of the poor devils somewhere out there in the bosom of the big river, battling the waves.

There is always next summer, and the Nile and the Euphrates beckon. Quien sabe?





EDWIN KUBALE

Head Football Coach, Southwestern

Edwin Kubale, Southwestern's new football coach, brings to the school a very enviable record for achievement both as a coach and a football player.

For Coach Kubale starred on the greatest teams that Centre College of Danville, Kentucky, ever had, and was one of the main reasons why the Praying Colonels were able to beat Harvard at Cambridge, Massachusetts, in the fall of 1921 by the score of 6 to 0 in the granddaddy of all football upsets. Coach Kubale played center on the Centre team, and had the unusual record of playing every minute of every game during his four years with the Kentucky eleven.

Coach Kubale was born 36 years ago at Fort Smith, Arkansas. He attended high school at Fort Smith in 1914 through 1918, and played center on the football team. He was named on the All-Arkansas high school team his second year at Fort Smith High. He also starred in basketball at guard, and in field events at discus and the shotput.

Coach Kubale entered the University of Arkansas in 1918, and played center on the grid team. He was out of school for the next two years.

In 1921 he entered Centre College at Danville, and played four years of football, remaining there through



FOOTBALL SEASON, 1937

Sept. 18—Arkansas State . . .	0	Southwestern	67
Sept. 25—Union University . .	0	Southwestern	32
Oct. 2—Millsaps College . . .	0	Southwestern	14
Oct. 9—Vanderbilt Univ. . . .	17	Southwestern	6
Oct. 16—Hendrix College . . .	21	Southwestern	7
Oct. 22—Birmingham Sou. . .	7	Southwestern	26
Oct. 30—Univ. of Chatt.	13	Southwestern	20
Nov. 6—Howard College	13	Southwestern	12
Nov. 11—Loyola College	0	Southwestern	40
Nov. 20—Centre College	7	Southwestern	6

Total Opponents 78 Southwestern 230

the fall of 1925. He served as captain of the Praying Colonels in 1923. He was named All-Southern center in 1922. And for the part he played in Centre's victory over Harvard in 1921, he was given honorable mention on Walter Camp's All-America team.

During his career at Centre, Coach Kubale and his mates met Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia on successive Saturdays and won every game, with Georgia being the only team to score on the Praying Colonels. He was All-State center for four straight years at Centre.

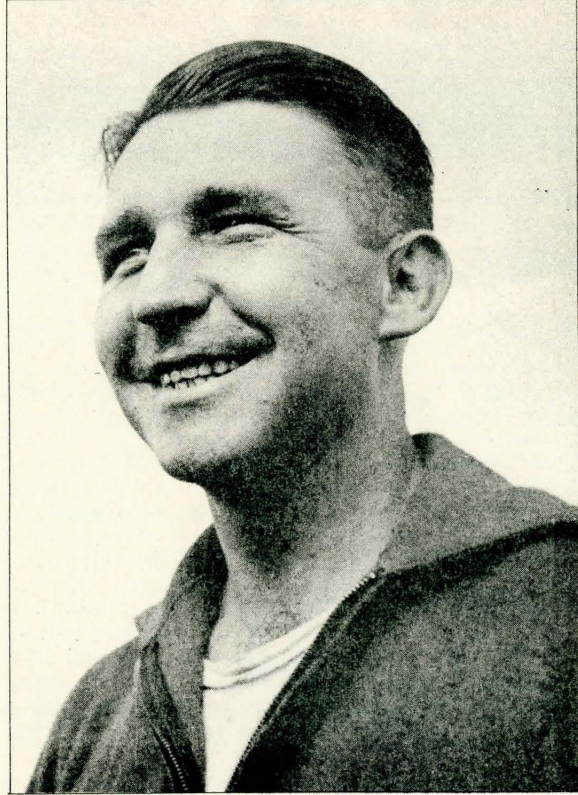
Following his college football career, Coach Kubale was line coach at Texas Christian University, serving in that capacity through 1928. He was offered the berth of head coach at Centre in 1929, and was glad to go back to his Alma Mater. He remained head coach at Centre from 1929 until last fall, when he was signed up by Southwestern to coach the Lynx.

Kubale is married and is the father of two sons, 10 and 11 years of age. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 210. His nickname is "Ku."

Coach Kubale has already made great strides toward a winning football team next fall, and Southwestern supporters feel that the grid destinies of the Lynx are in capable hands.

BASKET BALL SEASON, 1937-38

Southwestern 35	Birmingham Southern	33
Southwestern 29	Mississippi College	42
Southwestern 37	Jacksonville Teachers	41
Southwestern 33	Millsaps College	43
Southwestern 35	University of the South	34
Southwestern 35	Delta State Teachers	45
Southwestern 32	University of Mississippi	49
Southwestern 43	Millsaps College	36
Southwestern 39	University of Mississippi	43
Southwestern 29	Delta State Teachers	47
Southwestern 45	State Teachers	24
Southwestern 41	Arkansas College	37
Southwestern 46	University of the South	38
Southwestern 47	Arkansas College	42
Southwestern 41	Loyola University	42
Southwestern 47	Univ. of Chattanooga	48
Totals		614
		654



ROBERT BRUCE WADDLE

Assistant Football Coach

Robert Bruce Waddle, assistant coach of Southwestern, hails from the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky, being a native of Somerset, where he first let out a squawk on a troubled world 28 years ago.

Waddle's nickname is "Duck," given him when he first attended Centre College at Danville. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 194. And for the benefit of the girls, he is heart-whole and fancy free, with no entangling alliances—as yet.

Coach Waddle started his football career at Somerset (Kentucky) High, nicknamed "The Briar-Jumpers." He played in the backfield, and also performed on the basketball team as forward, and on the track team in the 440. But his first love was football, and when he entered college he devoted most of his time to the pigskin game.

Waddle finished at Somerset High in 1927, and then entered Centre College at Danville, where he was one of the mainstays at half and end of the famous Praying Colonels from 1927 through 1931. During his grid career at Centre, he performed against Missouri, Northwestern, Kansas State and other outstanding elevens. He also played basketball at Centre, and did a bit of track work.

Governor Happy Chandler, the present chief executive of Kentucky, was freshman coach at Centre when Waddle was playing, so when Governor Chandler resigned to enter politics, Waddle applied for the job as freshman mentor and got it. He served five years as coach of the Centre yearlings, and did such a fine job that when Coach Ed Kubale transferred operations from Centre to Southwestern, his first move was to take Waddle along with him.

Waddle comes from a prominent Kentucky family. His uncle was the late Governor Ed Morrow of Kentucky. Waddle is quite a politician himself, but he passed up the rather hazardous political game for football, which, by the way, is equally as hazardous and with about as many pitfalls.

Assistant Coach Waddle's duties are serving as first lieutenant to Coach Kubale, and he also does considerable scouting. He was one of the main reasons Centre defeated Southwestern, for he scouted the Lynx and provided the Praying Colonels with the necessary information to win.

COVERING



SEPTEMBER 24, 1937—Three new members increase faculty for fall term: Professors Alexander Boeker, assistant professor of modern languages; Professor R. T. L. Liston associate professor of Bible; Professor J. Q. Wolf, English—Chi Omega SAE lead in scholarship.

OCTOBER 1, 1937—197 students help to set college record of 518 — college offers evening courses; Public Speaking, Accounting, English, German will be given for adults—band with enrollment of 40 members, Tuthill optimistic for this year—Softball starts intramural race, with Norman Shapiro as student director.

OCTOBER 8, 1937—Presbyterians from four synods meet in Memphis as guests of individual churches in Memphis and of Southwestern.

OCTOBER 15, 1937—Student Council picks Who's Who, Clark McDonald, Elizabeth Cobb, Henry Mobley, Fred Dickson, and Sam Hill—Freshmen elect William Bratton class president.

OCTOBER 22, 1938—Leslie Buchman, Marjorie DeVall head play cast; Players' first production is "Right You Are"—Photograph Club will be organized, Methods of Photographing and Developing are taught—Board authorizes Student Directory.

OCTOBER 29, 1937—Ministerial Club hears missionary; The Reverend Robert P. Richardson, alumnus, visits campus, speaks on Far East—Only one Senior reads for honors, 18 will read for distinction.

NOVEMBER 5, 1937—Homecoming program announced; Margaret England reigns as first Homecoming Queen in celebration next Thursday—Chi Beta Phi adds five new members, Whittemore, Slaughter, White, Turner, Smith, elected to fraternity—Seniors sponsor first of Vesper Services Sunday.

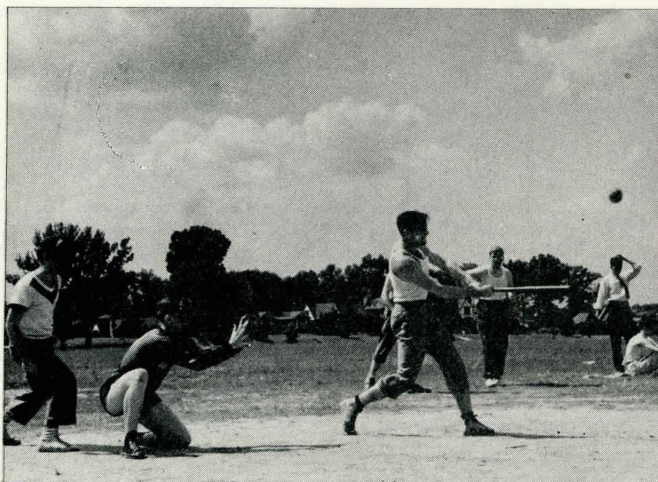
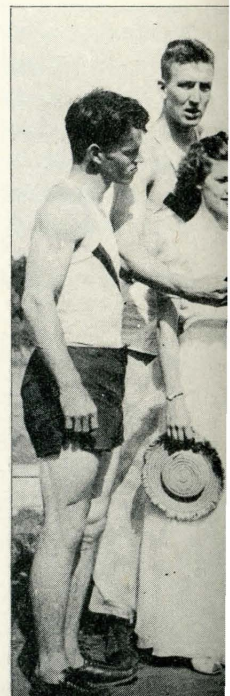
NOVEMBER 11, 1937—ODK taps Jennings, Mobley, Smith, Bingham, Archer—Lynx Cats to engage Loyola today—Editor announces Magazine Theme, contemporary authors to be featured—Homecoming dance in Gym tonight to honor returning alumni—AAUW continues scholarship prize of \$50.00.

NOVEMBER 24, 1937—Women will give Backward Dance next Wednesday—Orley Nettles will captain Lynx football team next year—Sigma Nu downs S. A. E. in soccer.

DECEMBER 3, 1937—Stylus Upsilon chooses seven—Candidates check out suits for basketball; Hug and Propst to coach '37-'38 squad—25 football men receive football letters for 1937—Mid-South Alumni meet in Memphis; delegates of 100 colleges attend conference.

DECEMBER 10, 1937—Spanish Club gives Tea—Propst leaves, after three years as grid coach.

DECEMBER 17, 1937—Juniors to give second Vesper Service Sunday—S.A.E. wins volley ball—Women's archery meet, Tournament will begin Monday.



THE CAMPUS



JANUARY 14, 1938—Edwin Kubale is new Lynx football head—Student Council sets point limit over activities, system restricts students in extra-curriculars—College of Music gains recognition, affiliate of Southwestern joins the National Association of Music Schools—intramural basketball starts—Archery contest completed.

JANUARY 14, 1938—Erskine Falls elected president of Men's Panhellenic Council.

FEBRUARY 11, 1938—Lewis Donelson is new editor of Sou'wester, will succeed Archer—Southwestern's drive for funds well under way—16 students make honor roll.

FEBRUARY 18, 1938—Students elect Elizabeth Cobb as Miss Southwestern; Clark McDonald, most popular—Chi Omega and K.D.s lead all groups, with average of 2.62; K. S. heads men—Professor Townsend forms Shakespeare Club.

FEBRUARY 25, 1938—Falls is chosen publication head by student body—Sophomore Class sponsors third Vesper Service, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin to be guest speaker—Boxing classes are started.

MARCH 4, 1938—Alpha Theta Phi picks 10 students for membership; Thomas McLemore, the next president—Activity Trophy offered to girls getting most activity points by undergraduate association.

MARCH 11, 1938—Debaters meet Davidson team this afternoon; Ludlow Amendment will be topic under discussion—three trackmen sent to Illinois relays.

MARCH 18, 1938—Honors system is changed, students will read for recognition in only one department—Alpha Theta Phi will initiate 10—Intramural boxing thrills large, enthusiastic crowd—Omicron Delta Kappa taps William Kelly, Sam Hill, Lewis Donelson, H. R. Holcomb.

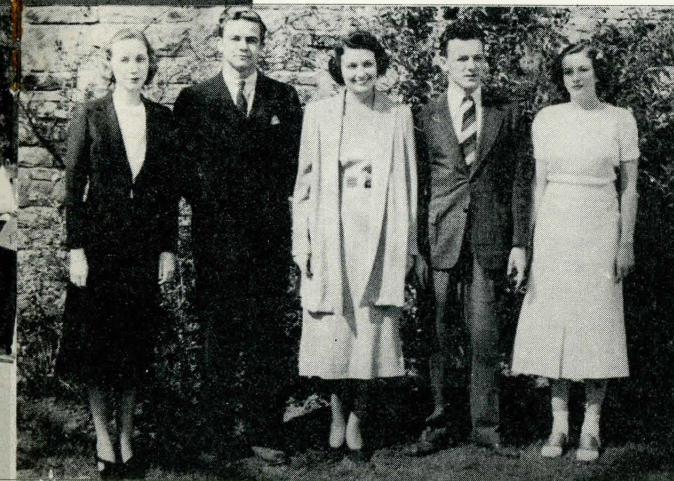
MARCH 25, 1938—College to form placement bureau, will help prospective employers find record of students and graduates—Board to enlarge Sou'wester office—Non-Frats win handball.

APRIL 1, 1938—Greek fashions will hold sway during April Fool carnival at 8 o'clock in the Gymnasium.

APRIL 8, 1938—Freshman Class sponsors Spring Vesper Service—Eleven students make honor roll—Last Pan dance will be Tuesday night at Casino.

APRIL 22, 1938—Mississippi Valley Press Association holds conference here; 225 delegates attend from five states.

APRIL 29, 1938—Recital planned for Music Week by College Choir—Council nominates 13 students for Hall of Fame; five students to be selected from nominees—The Reverend S. E. Howie, director of public relations and alumni secretary, submits resignation to become pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Memphis.



"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot" . . .

CLASS OF 1877

John B. Ferguson, Southwestern's oldest living graduate, is in good health and running his large farm in district 3 of the community of Clarksville, Tennessee.

CLASS OF 1880

William D. Mooney, who was head of the Mooney School for 21 years and principal of Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, Georgia, for 16 years consecutively, is now living at 409-A 25th Avenue South, Nashville, Tennessee.

CLASS OF 1882

On March 5, Reverend R. E. McAlpine, D.D., celebrated his 76th birthday with a feast, presents from friends, and air-mail greetings from his missionary children in China and Japan, which helped to stir afresh his daily thoughts and memories of his nearly half a century of service in Japan. "Deeply as we deplore the present course of Japan, yet, knowing the many fine traits of her people and the many real saints among the Christians, we refuse to give up hope that presently sanity will again return to their leaders." Every Sunday Reverend McAlpine preaches to a little church some forty miles from Winston-Salem and says that during the two years of his service with them the group has erected a handsome brick house of worship, doubled the number of members, established a growing Sunday School, and seems to have a prospect of real usefulness in the future.

CLASS OF 1885

Reverend Nathaniel Smylie and his wife, both in their 75th year, live in their own home in Dermott, Arkansas. He is retired but is very much occupied in managing a farm which lies out from Dermott. "We have nine grandchildren; our son is pastor of Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, and has four boys; our daughter has two boys and three girls and lives at Franklin, Kentucky."

CLASS OF 1887

Reverend Caleb Wallace Chambers, D.D., writes that he has passed his 83rd birthday and has retired from his missionary work among the Indians at Indian Village, after over 50 years in the Gospel Ministry, and turned the work over to a younger man. He has moved into a new home at Livingston, Texas, where his children and grandchildren live. Professor D. J. Brimm is at Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina, where he has been since 1909. He is Professor of Bible and Religion.

CLASS OF 1888

James Edward McClellan is still farming out of Santa Anna, Texas. During the past few years he has at different times served as secretary-treasurer for the farm organization there, a member of the rural debating society, school trustee, and road overseer. Preston C. West and his wife, Bessie Shelby West, are in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where, except for three years in Washington as Assistant Attorney General and Solicitor for the Interior

Department, he has spent the last 40 years in private practice. Their son, Captain Gustavus W. West, U.S.A., is serving as Aide to General Van Voorhis, at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Madden, Jr., lives at Lexington, Kentucky. Reverend W. S. Hamiter has been blind for about four years from cataract and glaucoma, but his general health is good and his mind keen. His home is in Chester, South Carolina, and he still does supply work at Richburg, South Carolina, and other places where he is needed.

CLASS OF 1889

Reverend Clarence Levan Altfather, D.D., 311 College Avenue, Weatherford, Texas, was honorably retired in 1935. Reverend Sterling Johnson Foster, D.D., who retired from the ministry in 1909, is in business in Birmingham, Alabama. Reverend John M. Wells, D.D., is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Sumter, South Carolina, and writes that he has recently seen Reverend John B. Gordon, '94; Reverend L. B. McCord, '03-'08, and that Mr. W. G. Hynds, '22, is living there and "is a fine citizen."

CLASS OF 1891

Harry S. Bunting, 9 South Clinton Street, Chicago, Illinois, founder, editor and publisher of Bunting's Publications in Chicago, continues to be active in publicity methods and business promotion. Reverend Robert E. Telford, D.D., retired from the ministry in 1929 but did supply work in Georgia until October, 1936. He is now living in Sebring, Florida. Reverend Fred R. Graves, D.D., is in his 21st year as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Sumner, Mississippi. He and his wife have three daughters, two of whom are married, and three grandchildren, the oldest one of which is nine years old. Horace P. Hawkins, President of the Gainesville Oil Company at Gainesville, Georgia, brings news of himself first hand. He was in Memphis to attend the ATO Founders Day banquet in March, where he was presented with the golden circle certificate awarded for 50 years membership. It was a pleasure for the students and college personnel to have you, Mr. Hawkins. We shall expect you for Commencement.

CLASS OF 1892

Reverend W. J. Caldwell, D.D., Yazoo City, Mississippi, class correspondent, reports that Reverend A. S. "Father" Allen, D.D., writes from his home in Nashville that he is so crippled with rheumatism that he couldn't write at length; he is not in active pastoral work now, but has had a great ministry in the church to which he gave his whole ministerial life. Reverend J. Y. McGinnis is in China, endeavoring to carry on his mission work there. Reverend John J. Hill, D.D., has been superintendent of Home Missions in Memphis since 1921. He lives at 33 North Tucker Street. The correspondent, Reverend W. J. Caldwell, D.D., says that he has been pastor in Yazoo City for almost 27 years—and though it has been a long time since the halls of S. P. U. echoed to his tread, he is "still pretty spry."

CLASS OF 1894

Reverend C. T. Caldwell, D.D., resigned his pastorate at Waco, Texas, last year because of a bad heart. He still preaches nearly every Sunday, does writing, committee work, and keeps very busy. Fred P. Caldwell is attorney at law for Fidelity and Columbia Trust Company in Louisville, Kentucky. Reverend A. F. Carr, D.D., has been preaching at Umatilla, Florida, since 1930. Reverend James D. Wallace, D.D., has been pastor in Springhill, Tennessee, since November of last year.

CLASS OF 1895

Dr. J. Adair Lyon has been professor of physics in Tulane University since 1900. He has been Director of Teachers Courses at Tulane since 1913, and was appointed Director of the Summer School last year. Reverend R. L. Benn, D.D., class correspondent, is retired from active service as a minister and is living at Ridgeway, South Carolina. He was very pleased during his recent stay in a hospital at Columbia to have a call from one of Southwestern's distinguished alumni, Dr. L. Ross Lynn, '96, President and Treasurer of Thornwell Orphanage at Clinton, South Carolina.

CLASS OF 1896

John T. Cunningham received his Bachelor of Law degree from Vanderbilt; was Speaker of the House of Representatives in the Tennessee Legislature, 1907; has been County and Criminal Court Judge of Montgomery County, Tennessee, since September, 1918. Hugh S. Caldwell is living in Union Springs, Alabama, where he is in the insurance and pecan business; F. C. Lotterhos is in the mercantile business and insurance at Crystal Springs, Mississippi. Dr. L. Ross Lynn continues to carry on his good work as President of Thornwell Orphanage in Clinton, South Carolina.

CLASS OF 1897

Dr. George Summey has been head of the Department of English in the A. & M. College of Texas since 1922. Dr. S. J. McCallie has been headmaster of the McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tennessee, since 1905. L. Newton Byers has been in the insurance business in Clarksville, Tennessee, since 1900. Reverend W. H. Frazer, D.D., has been President of Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, North Carolina, since June, 1921.

CLASS OF 1898

Reverend Dunbar H. Ogden, D.D., continues his outstanding work in New Orleans.

CLASS OF 1899

Dr. Jack P. Montgomery, Professor of Organic Chemistry, University of Alabama, and class correspondent, writes the following: "In the old days at Clarksville, class organizations were very important. Our class played a baseball game against the pick of the Theological Department. All players were dressed in long skirt mother hubbards and large 'picture hats,' the hats being some old ones borrowed from various Clarksville beauties, and the mother hubbards, or wrappers, being borrowed from the mothers of said beauties. Dr. Alexander umpired the

game, arrayed in a linen duster and top hat. It was all for a charity of some kind, and a tremendous crowd really paid good money to see it. My recollection is that the Theologs finally won, having the power of prayer and the umpire both on their side! Class night was an important occasion. After the usual history, prophecy, oration and the like, we had our class song. It was written by Bob Eleazer and P. C. Irwin and sung to the air of 'Old Kentucky Home.' John Frierson carried us along with his splendid voice, but the vocal contributions of the rest of us were very sad, especially the two Blackburns, R. E. and J. N., while Berryhill came in so late on the last line that it sounded like an echo in the fog. Edward Pope was really the hero of the occasion. He knew that he could not sing and was courageous enough not to try. Of our class, Cox and Fullenweider were the good lookers, Patton and Pope the red heads, Wilson and Berryhill the heavyweights, Gracey and Eleazer the scholars, Irwin and the Blackburns the politicians, and Frierson the orator, while the present writer was a sort of nondescript. The Patton referred to above is Ezra, the connoisseur of Christmas potatoes and pretty girls and chief putter-out of lights. Ezra and others at that time will understand the reference. The Theological Brothers were all heavyweights, in the opinion of Drs. Webb, Alexander, and Price. They are now all in important pastoral positions—Frank Bagby at Waynesboro, Mississippi; Brooks Dickey at San Antonio, and "Hungry" McInnis at Brandon, Texas. So far as the present writer knows, not one of the original thirteen has passed away or had any particularly bad luck. Of the twelve between whom some sort of contact has been maintained through the years, four are ministers, five are in business, one is in social service work, one is a university professor, and one, the most unusual of all, is a lawyer, and, although a confirmed bachelor, he is the superintendent of an orphan asylum."

CLASS OF 1900

A. S. J. Shaw has been Corporation Commissioner of Oklahoma since 1935. He was Land Commissioner of Oklahoma, 1919-23; State Treasurer, 1923-27; and State Auditor, 1927-31.

CLASS OF 1901

E. H. Planck, Mobile, Alabama, has engaged in the cotton trade since 1904. He married Julia Lake of Mobile in 1908 and they have two children, a boy and a girl. The son is returning in July, 1938, to practice medicine in Mobile, after nine years of preparation. The daughter is married and lives in Mobile. Mr. Planck's three nephews, David, Andrew, and William Edington, all attended Southwestern. Mr. Planck is President and Treasurer of Mobile Warehousing Company. Reverend Gaines B. Hall, D.D., is now Synod's Executive for the Synod of Oklahoma and is quite busy in his new work. Dr. Hall has two daughters, both of whom are graduating from college this spring; and a son, who is an accountant with the Texas Electric Service Company at Wichita Falls, Texas. Reverend E. S. Brainard is in his 14th year of service at Welsh, Louisiana; has a daughter 14 years of age and, with his wife, the three of them

have become an integral part in the life of Welsh. Reverend R. H. Orr is happy in his work at Vidalia, Georgia. The correspondent, Reverend Homer McLain, D.D., Superintendent of Home Missions in Northern Mississippi, has recently moved from Byhalia, Mississippi, to Oxford. He has four children, two of whom are married. The youngest girl is secretary to Dr. Robert Cooper, '98-'99, President of Mississippi Synodical College at Holly Springs, Mississippi. His boy is in high school in Oxford. Dr. Robert Price has returned from the hospital work in China and is at present located at 1815 St. Mary Street in Jackson, Mississippi. He will be in the United States for a year and return to China later if the Foreign Board considers it advisable. Reverend Joseph Duglinton, D.D., of the First Presbyterian Church in Danville, Virginia, reports that Joseph Duglinton, Jr., was married March 19 to Miss Barbara Lea of Danville; has a position in the engineering department of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills and is making good progress in his work. Colonel O. S. Albright has been an army officer since June, 1905, in all grades from second lieutenant to colonel. His headquarters are 9th Corps Area, Presidio of San Francisco, California. Courtenay Dinwiddie is general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, with offices at 419 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

CLASS OF 1902

W. R. McGehee has been secretary-treasurer, Brookhaven Production Credit Association, from 1933 to the present time, Brookhaven, Mississippi.

CLASS OF 1903

C. E. Allen is Professor of Political Science at Centre College, where he has been for the past 18 years. "Big John" McKinstry has forsaken the ranks of the pedagogues and is trying practical agriculturing near Blue Mountain, Mississippi. Reverend George H. Kirker is in Marion Junction, Alabama, where he has preached since 1922. Reverend Charles L. Power, Pastor at Dunlap Memorial Presbyterian Church, Shreveport, Louisiana, and who is class correspondent, expresses the hope that some more news of his class will come to hand for the next issue of the Alumni Magazine.

CLASS OF 1904

Charles W. Crum, nickname "Bread," is assistant cashier of the Davis Standard Bread Company in Los Angeles, California. Edward W. Walthal has been in the real estate business in Memphis since 1906. He has two children, Margaret Bruce and Edward W., Jr. H. N. Morrow is in business in Clarksville, Tennessee. He has a son, Homer N., Jr., born January 6, 1913. Harper Leech is in the editorial department of the Chicago Daily News in Chicago, Illinois. He will be the guest of honor at the Commencement exercises at Southwestern this year.

CLASS OF 1905

Professor George Lang, class correspondent, says that he wrote to every member of his class, but received no replies! He has seen some of them, though, and can give some news. Reverend E. C. Comfort is doing, as

he has done, a great work in the mission field, with Bowling Green, Kentucky, as the center of his activities. He has to his credit a book which has received wide attention, especially among the ministers, and which has been universally commended. Dr. Lang says that Reverend J. W. Marshall is working on a history of Presbyterianism in Alabama and that he is beloved by all who know him. Dr. Lang is in his 20th year as a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama, where he teaches philosophy. He has been invited to deliver the Smyth Lectures at Columbia Theological Seminary in 1940. He is planning to go again for the 11th time on a tour of the British Isles—"that is, if they don't start a war before the summer arrives!"

CLASS OF 1908

W. H. Rothrock has been Ford dealer in Shelby, Mississippi, since 1924.

CLASS OF 1911

Reverend S. E. McFadden, D.D., has been preaching at Ruston, Louisiana, since July, 1919.

CLASS OF 1912

Reverend Solon T. Hill is preaching at Clarendon, Arkansas.

CLASS OF 1914

Reverend B. O. Wood, D.D., has been preaching in the First Presbyterian Church at San Angelo, Texas, since 1922. He served as Moderator for the Synod of Texas in 1934.

CLASS OF 1915

Reverend U. S. Gordon, D.D., has been preaching at the First Presbyterian Church in Gainesville, Florida, since 1928. Reverend W. A. Alexander, D.D., has been pastor of the South Highlands Presbyterian Church in Birmingham since September, 1932. J. W. Kennedy has been President of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy at Port Gibson, Mississippi, for 17 years. He also holds the rank of lieutenant colonel, U. S. Army Reserve Corps. William Campbell Edmiston is back at his first job—farming and city school superintendent at Guthrie, Kentucky.

CLASS OF 1916

William M. Daniel is now accountant for the estate of William H. English in New York City. His address is 331 Madison Avenue, Room 400. Dr. C. C. Edmondson since 1921 has been associate physician at The Waukesha Spa, Waukesha, Wisconsin, a sanitarium for general medical service, specializing in treatment of diabetes, nephritis, rheumatic disorders.

CLASS OF 1917

Richard E. Davis is editor of the Bolivar Commercial at Cleveland, Mississippi. He is also secretary of the Exchange Club at Cleveland. G. A. Grille, Jr., is salesman and branch manager of the Spencer Lens Company in Washington, D. C. Reverend Robert M. McGehee has been Director of Religious Education in the Synod of Louisiana since 1931.

CLASS OF 1920

Lucy Naive Swain (Mrs. Charles S.), Johnson City, Tennessee, lost her husband last June. We extend to her and her two little sons our deepest sympathy. Mercer Gewin continues to hold down his place in DeKalb, Mississippi, where he is postmaster. This is of particular interest to the class correspondent, for he is a philatelist. Mercer's hobby is raising Rhode Island chickens and Jersey cows. His son is getting ready for the Southwestern Band—is learning to play the "saxelle." John Millard (the correspondent says) won't write much about himself except that he is keeping busy with his work at Evergreen Church in Memphis. He did say that he had had the pleasure last fall of seeing Procter McCutchen and Chief Culberson, who is now in charge of the work of the boys' clubs in Boston, Massachusetts. Reverend Charles E. Guice, D.D., has been pastor at McComb, Mississippi, since 1930. Robert Cobb, class correspondent, is with Darlington School at Rome, Georgia.

CLASS OF 1922

Dr. S. P. McCutchen is now on the curriculum staff of Commissions on Relation of School and College, Progressive Education Association, at Ohio State University. Joseph B. Love, Jr., has been in the life insurance business since 1926, is now District Manager for Northern Arizona for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. Kirby P. Walker continues as superintendent of schools in Jackson, Mississippi, in which capacity he has served since 1936.

CLASS OF 1923

Elizabeth Ellis is doing social welfare work in Clarksville, Tennessee. Mrs. Hubert C. Ingram (Carrie Tyler McDaniel) is living in Cordele, Georgia. Mrs. D. W. Duke (Mary Patterson) is living in Beckley, West Virginia, 33 Woodlawn.

CLASS OF 1924

Reverend Edward A. Mohns is pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church in Newark, New Jersey, where he has been since April, 1936. Reverend Louis E. Evans is preaching at Avondale in Birmingham, Alabama.

CLASS OF 1925

J. H. Newton, Jr., is teaching school in Amite, Louisiana. Reverend R. L. McRaney is working under the direction of the Home Mission Committee in Cedar Grove and Keatchie Churches, Shreveport, Louisiana. G. M. Rawlins, Jr., is now head of the department of science of the public schools of the District of Columbia.

CLASS OF 1926

Eben M. Bee is City Clerk in Brookhaven, serving on the second year of his third term, which expires January 1, 1941. He is teacher of the Men's Bible Class, deacon and treasurer of the church, secretary and treasurer of the Kiwanis Club, and has a seven-year-old boy, "the finest seven-year-old boy you ever saw." Joseph T. Kitchell is with his brother Horace, '22, in the Delta Machine Works, Greenwood, Mississippi. His wife is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church in Greenwood, and he is a deacon. Dr. Frederick

S. Taber is practicing in New Brunswick, New Jersey, "with reasonable success and seems to be gathering a few more gray hairs as the years slip by." He and his wife have two daughters now, the youngest a year old. Happy Wilson is in the bonding department of the Royal Indemnity Insurance Company in New York and has a son who is about a year old. Earl Whitfield is adjuster with the Travelers Insurance Company in Louisville, Kentucky, being transferred there from the Memphis office. He and his wife and child are happily located there. Shorty Myrick has been connected with the Columbus (Mississippi) Gas Company, of which he is now manager, for the past eight years. He has been married three years this July and says he is "looking forward to meeting my old classmates of 1926 again at this Commencement, with plenty of time to talk over old times." Tac Thompson is with the Andala Company and the Alabama Textile Products Corporation in Andalusia, Alabama. He has charge of the work shirt end of their manufacturing business. He married in 1930, has two boys—Jimmy, four, and Bill, six months old. He built his own home about two years ago.

CLASS OF 1927

Kitura Phillips Glenn (Mrs. James) is happily located in Collierville, Tennessee, where her husband is a successful dentist. She spends part of her time substitute teaching in a nearby school. Robert Parrish, Jr., is assistant cashier of the Bank of Greenwood, happily married and the father of Lolla Boyd Parrish, age seven months. Sidney F. Davis is in Louisville, Kentucky. He is the father of Sidney III, four years old in May, and John Price Davis, born December 18, 1937. Margaret Cobb Meadow (Mrs. J. R.) has a new daughter, born November 8, 1937, named Barbara Fowlkes Meadow. Virginia Smith Deaton (Mrs. T. M.) has a son, born last fall. Polly Gilfillan MacQueen (Mrs. M. L.) has a new son, born March 28, 1938, named Robert Moffatt. J. M. Looney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Okolona, Mississippi, has recently been elected stated clerk of his presbytery. Elizabeth Hart is credit secretary with The Upjohn Company, makers of fine pharmaceuticals, in Memphis. The class correspondent, Reverend Charles F. Stewart, is at Hamilton, Mississippi.

CLASS OF 1928

Dr. William F. Orr is instructor and assistant professor of systematic theology, Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Dr. S. G. Latiolais is radiologist at Frasier-Ellis Hospital in Dothan, Alabama.

CLASS OF 1929

C. S. McGivaren, high school principal in Clarksdale, says that he is "still a poor, single man, no prospect of ever being anything else." Lee B. Wailes writes that he is still plugging away at the National Broadcasting Company and that he has a ten-month-old son, Stephen. Tom (Hart) Weiss is in charge of the Barrow-Agee Laboratory at Shreveport, Louisiana. Luther Southworth is headline writing at the Press-Scimitar in Memphis. John Tribble is with the U. S. Geodetic Survey; he spends half of his time in the Arctic Circle, and the remaining six months at Seattle, Washington. Edgar F.

Bornman, Jr., is in business with his father in Clarksdale, Bornman Lumber Company. He says that he and his wife have a new manager at their house now, Miss Peggy Ann Bornman, one year old February 26, 1938. H. Raymond Thompson is with the Continental Piston Ring Company in Memphis and has a daughter, Carol Anne, aged four, who "rules the roost." F. M. Perry is in the same professional work in which he has been for the nine years since he left Southwestern; credit and insurance investigating and liquidating past due accounts through a new "finance" plan are among his duties. He is the proud father of Sarah Virginia, who was born March 15, 1938. Edward F. Thompson is with the credit department of the Union Planters National Bank and Trust Company, Memphis, where he has been for the past six and a half years. Louise Stratmann is director of women's physical education at Southwestern, where she has been for the past nine years, and plans to sail this summer on "The Deutschland" for Europe on June 16. Billy Hughes, with Massachusetts Mutual, says that his business has been fine and that the "recession" hasn't seemed to affect it so far. Paul Caldwell is with the General Shoe Corporation in Nashville, in the capacity of chief designer and head of the pattern department. He was married to La Vergne Bancroft, October 15, 1937. Chrystine Reese McMillan (Mrs. Wallace Edward) has a daughter, Willoughby, born March 16, 1938. Abe Proskoff at present is practicing general medicine, with major activity in obstetrics and gynecology, in Flatbush section of Brooklyn, New York. Charlie Robertson and his wife, Lola Ellis, '36, expect to spend this summer at the Carnegie Institution Station at Cold Spring Harbor, New York. He has for next year been promoted to associate professor of biology. Dr. J. H. Melvin is city physician at night in Oklahoma City, and also carries his private practice. In 1935 he married Marjorie Anderson of San Antonio. They have two children—a daughter 15 months old, and a son, J. H. Melvin III, two months old. Catherine Underwood Meacham (Mrs. N. F.) has two daughters—Catherine, aged two, and Elizabeth Fontaine, born in April. LeRoy and Dorothy Dubard (Dorothy Vanden) and son Jimmie, one year old, live at 956 Virginia Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. Sara Moore Whitley (Mrs. W. T.) has a five-year-old daughter and a new baby son. The class president, Dr. Harold Avent, will be married to Emily Wallace, '29-'31, this spring. H. Mildred Reed has been working for U. S. Engineers since August, 1930. She is now with the office in Chicago, where she has been for two and a half years.

CLASS OF 1930

Reverend James G. Spencer is assistant pastor in charge of outpost work of the First Presbyterian Church at Kilgore, Texas. Reverend James T. Randle is preaching in Luxora, Arkansas. R. N. Lloyd, Jr., is assistant trust officer of the Union Planters Bank in Memphis. Vern Baumgarten is art director and merchandising manager of Wurzburg Brothers in Memphis. Reverend W. Morris Ford is pastor in the Calvary Baptist Church in Kansas City, Missouri. He has a son, David Morris Ford, born January 5, 1937. Mrs. Howard W. Rash (Mary

Evelyn Wailes) now has two children—a daughter, Mary Carolyn, born in 1933, and a son, Kenneth Wailes, born March 2, 1937. Robert Scott and his wife, Jane Hyde, are the proud parents of a daughter, Jeanne Hyde Scott, born February 4, 1937. Robert is cashier of the Memphis branch of John Deere Plow Company.

CLASS OF 1931

Meredith Davis was married to Bobby Carpenter, '27-'30, April 29. According to the class correspondent, Meredith admitted to being as fluttery as a canary and as sentimental as a 1904 Valentine. Barbara Bates in June will become the first Southwestern Alumna Ph.D. She has been studying and teaching at Madison, Wisconsin, the past few years. Nate White is now in Boston with his wife and year-old son, where he is working with the Christian Science Monitor. His address is 1116 Commonwealth Avenue. John Flowers is with the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where he is a research engineer. He is working on the designs of electrical apparatus and special cameras which will take pictures of lightning and also at the same time measure it. The correspondent refers you to *Life*, March 28 issue. Mary Moore Shivers is in Phoenix, Arizona, where she has been for the past four years. Her husband died last March 15. We extend our sincerest sympathy. She is working for a lawyer firm with which she has been for three years. "City" Thompson comes to Memphis quite often and, according to his own report, is flourishing, being almost bald and almost thirty. Marion Mills and Emma Turpin are in Louisiana; Marion in Bogalusa, enjoying the fruits of the labor of teaching; Emma near Alexandria, working with a school library, where she is cataloguing. Anne Shewmaker, class correspondent, is "instructing the youth of the nation in reading, writing, and arithmetic" at Snowden School in Memphis and hopes "to see as many of the class as possible at Commencement."

CLASS OF 1932

Dr. James G. Hughes is completing one year at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He will be resident in pediatrics at John Gaston Hospital in Memphis for a year, beginning July 1, 1938. J. D. Hamilton is a salesman with the United States Gypsum Company, St. Louis, Missouri. Orren Pickard, Jr., owns and operates a dairy farm in DeSoto County, Mississippi. William T. Walker, Jr., is with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Memphis. James C. Shepard is with the Brown Printing Company at Montgomery, Alabama. Meeks Hinson is now with the collection department of the International Harvester Company in Atlanta, Georgia.

CLASS OF 1933

Winona Bates Tripp (Mrs. Alvin B.) manages to keep busy all the time, what with being a member of the floral committee for the Cotton Carnival, taking part in medical auxiliary affairs, being vice-president of AOPi Alumni of Memphis, etc. Ida Banks Wright (Mrs. Leonard), with her two baby boys, of Bastrop, Louisiana, manages to visit her parents in Memphis fairly often. Eloise Brett Tate (Mrs. Edward) is still living in Wash-

ington, D. C. Harvey Creech is now assistant advertising manager for E. L. Bruce Lumber Company. He has had several articles published in trade magazines lately. Kenneth Eddins is in the sales department of the Forest Hill Dairy, where he has been for two years. Grace Carkeet Bacon (Mrs. Carrington) tells the class correspondent that about all she and her family have done for the past years has been to see the doctors. She had an infected hand, and her two-year-old daughter, Roberta, has had flu and bad colds. Anne Galbreath is still working as secretary in the Percy Galbreath & Company. Ronald Hayhoe is with General Contract Purchasing Corporation. He was in Shreveport for a time, but has returned to Memphis. Reinhold Matheson is still with Sears, Roebuck. He and his wife and daughter, Barbara, live in an attractive home on Overland Place which they recently bought. Robert Mobley is with the cotton department of the National Bank of Commerce. Russell Perry is still with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Emma Frances Robinson teaches the second grade at Rozelle School in Memphis. She is president of the Tri-Delta Alumnae Group in Memphis and will represent the Memphis Alliance at the national sorority convention this summer in Boston. George T. Roy, Jr., is on the committee which picked the band for the Cotton Carnival Ball, on the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, also of the Mid-South Fair, and is also chairman of the publicity committee for the fair. He is still with his father in the jewelry business. Nell Sanders is teaching music. Nell recently passed the Tennessee Bar examination. Harriet Storms is still with Sears, Roebuck and Company, in the department which handles farm implements and equipment, and, as she reports to the correspondent, this is a man-sized job. The class correspondent, Mary Allie Taylor Robinson (Mrs. Dixon Allen) is doing a big job in the society department of the Press-Scimitar, was recently re-elected president of AOPi Alumnae in Memphis for the third term in succession.

CLASS OF 1934

The correspondent of the class of '34, Bill Ducease, sends us news from San Francisco, California, one of the many spots which he has included in his browsing around the country. Herschel Banks is with Goldsmith's of Memphis, as a buyer. Dixie Mae Jennings is back in Memphis, after spending some time in New York doing secretarial work. Jack Kelly is with the Universal Credit Company in Memphis. Catherine Davis and Chloe Burch are teaching school in Memphis. Warren Maddox is now with the Government Social Security Board in Memphis. Louis Nicholas is teaching at Hollywood School and directing the choir at Evergreen Church in Memphis, in addition to taking voice lessons. William Glover, Charlie Sherman, Lee Hardison, and Ed Turner are among those at the HOLC. Mary Kennedy Hubbard Moyers (Mrs. W. R., Jr.) is living in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Julia Marie Schwinn is still actively interested in the Little Theatre work in Memphis.

CLASS OF 1935

Three years after graduation, the class of '35 is very scattered geographically. The correspondent, John

Gaither, reports that romance seems to have taken its heaviest toll during the past year, and at present fifteen members of the class are married. The correspondent is much in favor of the recent trend, since the married members have been much more prompt in answering his requests for information. Rodney Baine is studying in Merton College, Oxford, England. Jack Crosby, after graduating with honors from Harvard School of Business Administration last year, is working for Marshall Field & Company in Chicago. Helen Gordon is working in the head office of Chi Omega sorority in Cincinnati. James Hall will finish his internship with the Wesley Hospital in Oklahoma City on June 30. Incidentally, he was the 13th member of the class to marry and was married on November 13. Vernon Pettit and Sivley Moore are both in their last year at U. T. Medical School. Mrs. Everett Bales (Minnie Lee Hamer) is now living in Knoxville, where her husband is an engineer with the Southern Bell Telephone Company. Sophia Hunt Towles (Mrs. Eugene) is looking forward to spending the summer in Starkville. Her husband is now teaching and coaching in Sallis, Mississippi. Olive Black is teaching in Memphis. Thelma Worthington is working for the Arkansas-Missouri Power Corporation in Blytheville, where she is secretary to the merchandise manager. She spent her vacation last fall in New Orleans with Olga Hartmann, who is working for a wholesale chemical company. Charles Ledsinger is in the accounting department of the Union Railroad Company. Ben Bogy is living in Jackson, Tennessee, traveling for the Louisville Paper Company. Jimmie Meadow also lives in Jackson, working for the Commercial Appeal. Mac Elder is with the Union Planters Bank in Memphis, and George Williss and Robert Brown with the American Snuff Company. Ione Adams is still living in Shreveport. Annie Laurie Pentecost Rice (Mrs. Taylor) is now making her home in Ripley, Tennessee. Bill Gee is selling office equipment in Memphis. John Gaither, class correspondent, is in the third year of Harvard Law School and advises that Southwestern is well represented in Cambridge by Audrey Townsend, '36, graduate student at Radcliff; Bill Blue, '36, student at the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy; and Dunlap Cannon, '37, in the first year of Harvard Law School.

CLASS OF 1936

Roger Breytspraak has been interning at the John Gaston Hospital since July, 1937. Harold Cooke is assisting in the organic division of the chemistry department of the University of Illinois. Next year he will work on a research fellowship, and some time in 1940 he will have his Ph.D. Glenn Gates is at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. Richard Drake is in the graduate school of the University of Michigan and expects to get his M.S. in physics in June. Roland Hazelwood is a salesman for Johnson & Johnson in Detroit, Michigan. Mary McCollum Hunt, Kate Galbreath Eustis, Sarah Fox Martin Carter, and Murray Raspberry have joined the ranks of such newly-weds as Billie Mills Bogy and Susie Ellen Yates. Murray married Alex Gilliam's sister, and is salesman for the Goodrich Rubber Company, with headquarters in Jack-

son, Tennessee. Richard Thomas has been doing clerical work at the Memphis Furniture Manufacturing Company. Skinny Jordan is doing well in the postoffice at Kosciusko, Mississippi. Jerry Porter is the New Orleans representative of the Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation, makers of bottles, jars, etc. L. A. Duffee is with the United Gas Corporation in their offices at Monroe, Louisiana. Dorsey Barefield is working in the sales department of the Memphis division of the Louisville Paper Company and keeping up his tennis as in the old days. Lucille Woods is working at the Bank of Commerce. Virginia Jones has for a year been book review editor of the Paducah Sun-Democrat, and has done a little writing for a Chicago magazine. Marion Cobb is with General Electric in St. Louis. Elizabeth Pearce is doing national Chi Omega work. Among the teachers there are Shirley Ham, who is teaching the third grade in Memphis; Claudine Davis Moss, the same year at Crawfordsville, Arkansas; Marion Spencer, history in the high school at Waynesboro, Mississippi; Elizabeth Robinson, English at Elaine, Arkansas; Mac Givens, coach at Morrilton, Arkansas; Francis Benton, at the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tennessee; and the class correspondent, Adele Bigelow, who teaches English, Latin, and French in the high school at Fort Payne, Alabama. Mollie McCord and Jean Reid have been busy with activities of a varied nature, Mollie with Little Theatre work, campaigning for Southwestern, and Jean making her debut in December. Jean was a team captain in the Southwestern drive. Hi Lumpkin is studying law at the University of Alabama; Dickie Dunlap is in law school at Vanderbilt, and Rafor Herbert is with the Department of Justice at Washington and also attending law school at Georgetown. R. Young Wallace, Jameson Jones, and Charles Hamilton are attending the Seminary in Louisville. Ed Hutchinson is at Virginia Polytechnic

Institute on a fellowship, studying agricultural economics. He already has his Master's Degree from the University of Virginia and expects to get his Ph.D. there next year.

CLASS OF 1937

Many and varied are the activities of the class of '37. Hiram Todd is studying law at the Michigan Law School in Ann Arbor. Having spent a delightful vacation touring Mexico, Catherine Schabel is now at Vanderbilt, working for her Master's Degree in Spanish. Floy White is attending the Art Institute of the South in Memphis. She visited the West Indies the past winter. Woody Butler has entered the cotton business with his father. Woody reports that the cotton business is rather dull this year, probably due to the fact that three of his classmates—David Gibson, Jim Merrin, and Bob Lee—are his competitors in other firms. Richard Mays has given up his coaching position at Tech High School and is a student salesman with the Wilson Packing Company in Kansas City. "Rick," along with Paul Freeman, John Quanthy, Louis Chenault, and Thomas Fuller, was active in the annual drive of the College for funds this year. Charles Barton and Craig Crenshaw are studying physics in New York University. Both are planning to continue their work there next year. Charles Taylor, Billy Lapsley, and Red Davis are working for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Memphis. Charlie worked for about five months as a member of the personnel department in Akron, Ohio. Nancy Warden is taking a business course at Miller-Hawkins in Memphis. Toto Houts is with the Carter Trailer Company in Memphis. Wave McFadden, the class correspondent, will finish his first year of theological training at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, May 1, and this summer will supply a church near Greenville, Tennessee.

MEMBERS OF THE REUNION CLASSES OF 1938

CLASS OF 1878

Reverend L. D. Eagan, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

CLASS OF 1888

Reverend S. E. Chandler, D.D., Brownwood, Texas.
 Reverend W. S. Hamiter, Chester, South Carolina.
 J. E. McClellan, Santa Anna, Texas.
 Reverend C. B. McLeod, Citronelle, Alabama.
 Reverend W. A. Nisbet, D.D., Abilene, Texas.
 A. G. Wagner, Water Valley, Mississippi.
 P. C. West, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

CLASS OF 1893

H. S. Hersman, San Francisco, California.
 Reverend Robert Hill, D. D., Tyler, Texas.
 R. E. Kirksey, Eutaw, Alabama.
 W. S. Lemly, Dallas, Texas.
 W. P. McLean, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Reverend W. J. McMillan, D.D., Old Hickory, Tennessee.
 Reverend J. F. Naylor, Kolin, Louisiana.
 Reverend W. R. Potter, D.D., Dallas, Texas.
 Reverend D. F. Wilkinson, D.D., Zachary, Louisiana.

CLASS OF 1898

Reverend W. P. Dickey, D.D., Uvalde, Texas.
 W. T. Ivy, Bentonville, Arkansas.
 Reverend W. R. McCalla, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Reverend M. E. Melvin, D.D., Mangum, Oklahoma.
 J. E. Naylor, Waterford, Mississippi.
 Reverend J. S. Nisbet, D.D., Mok Po Chosen, Asia.
 Reverend Dunbar H. Ogden, D.D., New Orleans, Louisiana.
 Reverend W. W. Powell, Hilton Village, Virginia.
 Reverend W. M. Scott, D.D., Little Rock, Arkansas.

CLASS OF 1903

Professor C. E. Allen, Danville, Kentucky.
 Dr. T. H. Gaillard, Magnolia, Alabama.
 Reverend W. H. Hill, Camden, Mississippi.
 Reverend G. H. Kirker, Marion Junction, Alabama.
 Reverend T. S. Knox, D.D., Abilene, Texas.
 Reverend J. L. McKinstry, Blue Mountain, Mississippi.
 Reverend C. L. Power, Shreveport, Louisiana.
 Reverend C. E. Raynal, D.D., Statesville, North Carolina.

CLASS OF 1908

E. L. Carney, Clarksville, Tennessee.
 J. F. Couts, New York, New York.
 J. S. Daniel, Clarksville, Tennessee.
 Reverend T. W. Griffiths, San Antonio, Texas.
 W. H. Rothrock, Shelby, Mississippi.
 Reverend H. H. Thompson, D.D., Bristol, Tennessee.

CLASS OF 1913

Reverend A. Stokes, Winnfield, Louisiana.

CLASS OF 1918

Reverend F. W. Bosch, D.D., Springfield, Missouri.
Edward H. Morrow, Clarksville, Tennessee.
Reverend Walton L. Smith, Allisona, Tennessee.
Reverend Thomas J. Wharton, Pass Christian, Mississippi.

CLASS OF 1923

Dale E. Breen, Nashville, Tennessee.
Albin P. Crowe, St. Louis, Missouri.
Ann Elizabeth Ellis, Clarksville, Tennessee.
Holland O. Felts, Greenville, Mississippi.
Mrs. Joseph Trahern (Margaret D. Fort), Clarksville, Tennessee.
Mrs. Sam P. Anderson (Hallie V. Hines), Chattahoochee, Florida.
Mrs. H. C. Ingram (Carrie T. McDaniel), Cordele, Georgia.
Mrs. James Culberson (Sara E. McReynolds), Grand Rapids, Michigan.
James L. Major, Cumberland City, Tennessee.
Reverend Charles E. Mount, Versailles, Kentucky.
Mrs. Wilby Duke (Mary Patterson), Beckley, West Virginia.
William T. Person, Lake Village, Arkansas.
Louis S. Scruggs, Minden, Louisiana.
Mrs. James L. Major (Annie M. Small), Cumberland City, Tennessee.
Dr. Rembert D. Bayne, Selma, Alabama.
James M. Culberson, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Fred E. Jesty, Twin Lake, Michigan.

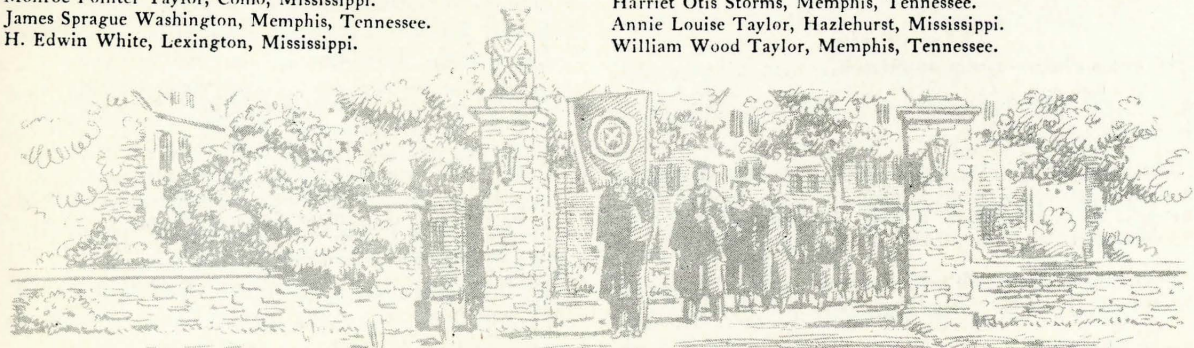
CLASS OF 1928

Mrs. J. F. Kilpatrick (Mary Morrill Allen), Clarksdale, Mississippi.
Carrington C. Bacon, Jr., Memphis, Tennessee.
John Howard Beall, Lexington, Mississippi.
Ethel Brown, Memphis, Tennessee.
Mrs. Howard Baggett (Elizabeth Carnes), Cleveland, Ohio.
Louise R. Clark, Memphis, Tennessee.
Joe Wallace Davis, Jr., Clemson, South Carolina.
Reverend Chester D. Denham, Mooresville, North Carolina.
Mrs. Malcolm Perry (Dorothy Elizabeth Eddins), Memphis, Tennessee.
Mrs. Robert F. Smart (Eleanor Ferguson), Richmond, Virginia.
Mary Frances Fisher, Memphis, Tennessee.
Reverend John Chester Frist, Starkville, Mississippi.
Annie Beth Gary, Memphis, Tennessee.
Frank H. Heiss, New York, New York.
Mrs. Angus Barker (May Burney Howry), Richmond, Virginia.
Ora D. Johnson, Hiwassee Dam, North Carolina.
Sara Johnson, Memphis, Tennessee.
Alta L. Kidd, Memphis, Tennessee.
Reverend Charles S. Liles, Grenada, Mississippi.
Mrs. Edgar Little (Aileen Wilson), Memphis, Tennessee.
Thornton Austin Moore, Red Banks, Mississippi.
Joseph Winston Norvell, Olive Branch, Mississippi.
Reverend William F. Orr, D.D., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
James Lowry Pace, Gilmore, Arkansas.
Katherine Carroll Page, Memphis, Tennessee.
Mary Althea Parker, Asheville, North Carolina.
Price Anderson Patton, Chicago, Illinois.
David M. Pipes, Jr., Jackson, Louisiana.
Mrs. Frank Trelawney (Virginia Rice), Trenton, Tennessee.
Mrs. B. C. Patton (Iola Valeria Shepherd), Memphis, Tennessee.
Monroe Pointer Taylor, Como, Mississippi.
James Sprague Washington, Memphis, Tennessee.
H. Edwin White, Lexington, Mississippi.

Mrs. James Lee (Virginia Winkelman), Memphis Tennessee.
Mrs. Vernon Russell Blount (Marcelle Yard), Memphis, Tennessee.
Mrs. Oscar Hurt (Virginia Hogg), Memphis, Tennessee.
Herman Kaminsky, Memphis, Tennessee.
George Herbert Kyser, Cairo, Illinois.
Dr. Sidney G. Latiolais, Dothan, Alabama.
Charles Edward Lehmborg, Jr., Columbus, Mississippi.
Dr. Charles Emmons Taber, Albany, New York.

CLASS OF 1933

Mrs. Leonard Wright (Ida Banks), Bastrop, Louisiana.
Mrs. Alvin B. Tripp (Winona Miriam Bates), Memphis, Tennessee.
Reverend William Gerard Bensberg, Montgomery City, Missouri.
Louis Gowan Bornman, Clarksdale, Mississippi.
Mrs. Edward O. Tate (Mary Eloise Brett), Washington, D. C.
Martha Adger Burton, Buckner, Arkansas.
Mrs. Carrington Bacon, Jr. (Grace Roberta Carkeet), Memphis, Tennessee.
Reverend Norman Harry Champlin, Reserve, New Mexico.
James Augustus Coleman, Jr., Tupelo, Mississippi.
Hazel Elizabeth Corley, Gunnison, Mississippi.
Thomas Harvey Creech, Memphis, Tennessee.
Reverend Russell Cross, Louisville, Kentucky.
James Daimwood, Longview, Texas.
Nell Davis, Laurel, Mississippi.
Harvey Palmer Drake, Jr., Ripley, Ohio.
Kenneth O. Eddins, Memphis, Tennessee.
Anne Galbreath, Memphis, Tennessee.
Reverend James Marvin Gregory, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
Mrs. Dixon Allen Robinson (Mary Allie Taylor), Memphis, Tennessee.
William Harvey Thomas, Memphis, Tennessee.
Ione Spears Wall, Memphis, Tennessee.
Dr. Charles Franklin Abney, Memphis, Tennessee.
Annabel May Cox, London, England.
Whitcomb Riley McCaughran, Collierville, Tennessee.
Dr. Robert Alexander Orr, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. James Gaston Guess (Eugenia Weeks), Jackson, Mississippi.
Ronald George Hayhoe, Memphis, Tennessee.
Myrtle Claudie James, Laredo, Mexico.
Reverend Richard P. Keeton, Red Jacket, West Virginia.
Franklin Smith Kimbrough, Knoxville, Tennessee.
Mrs. E. G. Ballenger (Elizabeth Ann Mahan), Hickory, North Carolina.
Reinhold S. Matheson, Memphis, Tennessee.
Robert Lee Mobley, Memphis, Tennessee.
Royce Gordon Moore, Kerrville, Tennessee.
Mrs. Samuel Barton Bond (Juliet Nebbut), Searcy, Arkansas.
Reverend James Arthur Overholser, Smyrna, Tennessee.
Russell Perry, Memphis, Tennessee.
Mrs. Howard O. Ginn (Barbara Smith Porter), Greenwood, Mississippi.
Elizabeth Featherstone Riley, Nashville, Tennessee.
Emma Frances Robinson, Memphis, Tennessee.
Danforth Reynolds Ross, Clarksville, Tennessee.
George Thomas Roy, Jr., Memphis, Tennessee.
Nell Agnes Sanders, Memphis, Tennessee.
Mrs. Claude McCormick (Dorothy Smith), Germantown, Tennessee.
Harriet Otis Storms, Memphis, Tennessee.
Annie Louise Taylor, Hazlehurst, Mississippi.
William Wood Taylor, Memphis, Tennessee.



VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

- Mordaunt-Sledge—Dorothea Brode Sledge, '31-'33, to Theodore Mordaunt, Chicago, on February 18, 1938. At home in Chicago, Illinois.
- Eustis-Galbreath—Kate Chadwell Galbreath, '36, to Laurance Eustis, Jr., on February 12, 1938. At home in New Orleans, Louisiana.
- Whitaker-McConnell—Dorothy Grace McConnell, '35-'37, to Richard Whitaker, '32-'34, on February 26, 1938. At home in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
- Heiss-Raymond—Elizabeth Frances Raymond to Frank H. Heiss, Jr., '28, on January 21, 1938. At home in New York City.
- Halle-Newburger—Joy Newburger, fall of '38, to Henry Halle, Jr., on January 27, 1938. At home in Memphis.
- Rambo-Daniel—Florence Daniel to Charles Rambo, '29-'31, on March 12, 1938. At home in Memphis.
- Fischbach-Thomas—Brownie Marie Thomas to Reverend John Fischback, '34, on February 21, 1938. At home in Nashville, Tennessee.
- Dye-O'Donnell—Miriam Woods O'Donnell, '31-'32, to Dr. Kenneth T. Dye on July 10, 1937. At home in Memphis.
- Davis-Bell—Kathryn Bell, '35-'36, to Walter Lee Davis, September 33, 1937. At home in Memphis.
- Wyatt-Gates—Eleanor R. Gates to Loran Wyatt, '18-'21, August 4, 1937. At home in Little Rock, Arkansas.
- Givens-Jackson—Dorothy Grace Jackson, '37, to Walter McMath Givens, '36. At home in Morrillton, Arkansas.
- Bond-Nebhut—Juliet Nebhut, '33, to Samuel Barton Bond, August 1, 1937. At home in Memphis.
- Hunt-McCollum—Mary Frances McCollum, '36, to Stanley Allen Hunt on August 4, 1937. At home in Little Rock, Arkansas.
- Banks-Voorhees—Laura Stockton Voorhees to Lem Banks, '31, on August 7, 1937. At home in Washington, D. C.
- Porteous-Colling—Elizabeth Colling to Thomas Clark Porteous, '30-'34, on August 5, 1937. At home in Memphis.
- Tompkins-Reames—Olivia Reames, '35, to James C. Tompkins, '33-'34, on September 4, 1937. At home in Memphis.
- Pierotti-Bacigalupo—Parmelia Bacigalupo, '27-'29, to Dr. Leo Pierotti, September 29, 1937. At home in Memphis.
- Heuer-Orgill—Anne Marie Orgill, '35-'36, to John David Heuer on October 2, 1937. At home in Salem, Missouri.
- Smith-Nofs—Dorothy Lucille Nofs to Malcolm Hadden Smith, '29-'31, October 2, 1937. At home in Memphis.
- Caldwell-Boyd—Elizabeth Boyd to Jesse Lynwood Caldwell, '19-'24, on October 30, 1937. At home in Columbus, Mississippi.
- Mann-Morgan—Dorothy Morgan, '35-'36, to Jesse Rozelle Mann, '32-'33, on October 1, 1937. At home in Memphis.
- Thomas-Baskins—Dorothy Elizabeth Baskins, '35-'36, to Harte Riddell Thomas, '34, on October 17, 1937. At home in Memphis.
- Rice-Pentecost—Annie Laurie Pentecost, '35, to Taylor Barbee Rice on October 20, 1937. At home in Ripley, Tennessee.
- Carter-Rothschild—Mary Rothschild, '33-'35, to Cortez Conrad Carter on August 14, 1937. At home in Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Hill-Kellogg—Jane Kellogg to Ralph Emerson Hill, Jr., '33-'35, on March 26, 1938. At home in Kansas City, Missouri.
- McCollum-Pleasant—Hilda Pleasant to W. Cecil McCollum, '31-'35, on March 15, 1938. At home in St. Louis, Missouri.
- France-Scarborough—Shirley Scarborough, '35-'38, to W. Otis France on August 7, 1937. At home in Memphis.
- Bales-Hamer—Minnie Lee Hamer, '35, to Everett H. Bales on November 26, 1937. At home in Knoxville, Tennessee.
- Erskine-Porter—Mrs. Katherine Anne Porter to Albert Russell Erskine, '32, on April 19, 1938. At home in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
- Nickey-McKellar—Elizabeth Concord McKellar, '35-'36, to Samuel Mossman Nickey, Jr., on April 19, 1938. At home in Memphis.
- Young-Montedonico—Marilise Montedonico, '29-'30, to David King Young III on April 28, 1938. At home in Chattanooga, Tennessee.
- Carpenter-Davis—Meredith Davis, '31, to Robert F. Carpenter, '27-'30, on April 29, 1938. At home in Memphis.

B I R T H S

- Wellford—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wellford (Peggy Walker, '31-'34), Memphis, a daughter, Margaret Walker, on February 10, 1938.
- McIntosh—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntosh (Nina Stansell, '31-'32), a son, William McKay, on February 4, 1938, Memphis.
- Ogle—Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ogle (Nell Holloway, '31), a son, Bernard, September 1, 1937, Knoxville, Tennessee.
- Frist, '28—Born to Reverend and Mrs. Chester Frist, Starkville, Mississippi, a daughter, Charlotte June, March 4, 1938.
- Mobley, '32—Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Mobley, Jr., Memphis, a daughter, Thirza Lurline, February 19, 1938.
- Harvey—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Harvey (Dorothy Whitten, '32), a daughter, Mary Ann, October 7, 1937, Wilson Dam, Alabama.
- Byrd—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd (Charlotte Stanage, '35), a son, William Stanage, January 29, 1938, Memphis.
- Buckingham, '35—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Buckingham, a son, Beverly Buckingham, Jr., February 4, 1938, Memphis.
- Chenault, '37—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chenault (Effie Ola Anthony, '35-'37), Memphis, a son, April 15, 1938, named Louis Wyatt, Jr.
- Porteous, '30-'31—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Porteous of Mansfield, Louisiana, a daughter, Veronica Elizabeth, April 3, 1938.
- MacQueen, '19—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Marion Lee MacQueen (Polly Gilfillan, '25-'27), a son, Robert Moffat, March 28, 1938, Memphis.
- Stem—Born to Dr. and Mrs. William Stem (Mary Converse, '31-'32), Chattanooga, Tennessee, a son, William Converse, March 16, 1938.
- McMillan—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. McMillan (Chrystine Reese, '29), a daughter, Willoughby, Memphis, Tennessee, March 16, 1938.
- Meadow—Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Meadow, Memphis (Margaret Cobb, '27), a daughter, Barbara Fowlkes, November 8, 1937.
- Perry, '29—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Perry (Dorothy Eddins, '28), a daughter, Sarah Virginia, March 15, 1938, Memphis.
- Meacham—Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Meacham (Catherine Underwood, '29), a daughter, Elizabeth Fontaine, April 8, 1938, Memphis.
- Whitley—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitley (Sara Moore, '29), a daughter, Sara Anne, March 25, 1938, Memphis.
- McDowell—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest McDowell (Corinne Gautier, '31-'33), a son, John Gautier, February 6, 1938, Memphis.
- Haraway—Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Haraway (Marion Blalock, '27), Whitehaven, Tennessee, a daughter, Edith Marion, January 27, 1938.
- McCammon—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quince McCammon (Elizabeth Tefft, '34-'35), a daughter, Barbara Jane, February 17, 1938, Maryville, Tennessee.

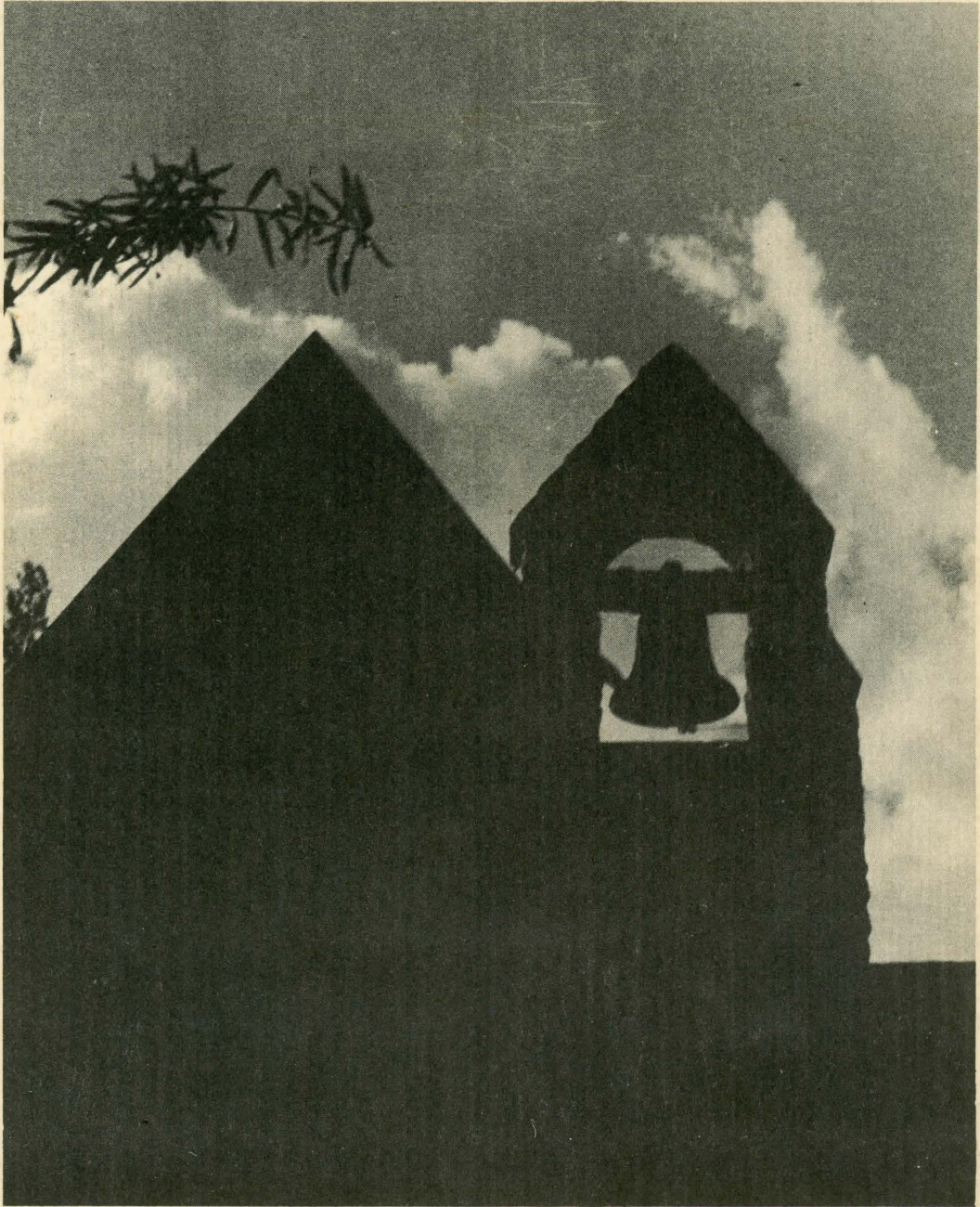
D E A T H S

- Orr—Reverend John W. Orr, D.D., '95-'00, died October 26, 1937. Dr. Orr served as representative of the Synod of Alabama on the Board of Directors of Southwestern. He was the father of Dr. William F. Orr, '28, Professor of Theology at Western Theology Seminary, Pittsburgh, and Dr. Robert Orr, '33, who is serving as an interne in Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago.
- Smiser—J. A. Smiser, '82-'84, aged 75 and widely known Columbia, Tennessee, lawyer, churchman and political leader, and one-time U. S. district attorney for the Territory of Alaska, died January 27, 1938, in Columbia.
- Thompson—Philip H. Thompson, '87-'88, Memphis attorney, authority on land appraisals and loan adjustments throughout the tri-states, died March 14, 1938, at his home in Memphis.
- Butler—Marion Lee Butler, '33-'34, third year medical student at the University of Tennessee, died April 6, 1938, of pneumonia at the age of 21.
- McGiveran—Edmund McGiveran, '30, died April 24, 1938, of pneumonia at Vicksburg, Mississippi. After graduating from Southwestern he worked at the Cossett Library in Memphis, where he became head of the circulation department. In 1936 he went to New Orleans, where he served as librarian in the New Orleans Public Library.
- Dulin—Arthur Dulin, '28, member of the faculty of Haywood County High School, died at the Haywood County Memorial Hospital, April 28, 1938, following an operation. After he graduated from Southwestern he taught in Lambuth (Mississippi) High School for four years before joining the faculty of Haywood County High School.
- Mooney—Reverend Urban Drening Mooney, D.D., '96, died November 15, 1937, in New Orleans, Louisiana.
- Moseley—Reverend John Watkins Moseley, Jr., '95-'99, Duncan, Oklahoma, died October 4, 1937.
- Christian—Earl Christian, '32-'34, died April 21, 1938, at his home in Shaw, Mississippi.
- Colmery—Reverend C. P. Colmery, D.D., '88, died May 2, 1938, following a brief illness. Dr. Colmery at the time of his death had the oldest pastorate in Mississippi and, although residing at Edwards, served the Presbyterian churches of Yokena, Bolton, Queen's Hill and Edwards.
- Booth—Reverend George D. Booth, D.D., '97-'03, Natchez, Mississippi, died May 3, 1938, following an extended illness.

GRADUATES AND NON-GRADUATES WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE ALUMNI FUND DURING THE CURRENT YEAR

- William T. Abraham, '31-'32
Helen Acroyd, '37
Ione Adams, '35
Maxine Alcott, '34-'37
Seneca B. Anderson, S, '29
Dr. William S. Anderson, '97
W. J. Armstrong, Jr., '28-'30
Robert Armstrong, '37
Dr. W. R. Atkinson, '13-'14
Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, '25
Dr. Ogden Baine, '31
Rachel Baker, '23-'30
Herschel W. Banks, '34
Chauncey Barbour, '32
Dorsey Barefield, '36
Alex F. Barzizza, '36-'37
Mrs. Herbert Baum (Therese Solomons), '27-'29
Vern Baumgarten, '30
Adele Bigelow, '36
Avergne S. Blaylock, '27-'29
Fred G. Boehme, Jr., '30-'32
Mildred Brandes, '35
Louise Braxton, '34-'35
Mrs. Carey Bringle (Eva Gene Bruce), '32-'34
Goodlett Brown, Jr., '34
L. P. Brown III, '26-'28
R. G. Brown, '25-'27
Robert L. Brown, '35
Betty Bruce, '33-'34
Reverend V. L. Bryant, '12-'17
Muriel Buckingham, '34-'35
P. E. Callis, '27
R. L. Campbell, Jr., '30-'32
Dr. Gerald Capers, '30
James Carey, '34-'35
Robert F. Carpenter, Jr., '27-'30
Mrs. Robert F. Carpenter, Jr. (Meredith Davis), '31
Reverend A. F. Carr, D.D., '94
Mrs. N. A. Carter, Jr. (Sarah Fox Martin), '36
J. E. Carthel, '80
Mrs. J. J. Challen (Linnie Sue Gary), '29
Louis W. Chenault, '37
Cameron Clough, '35-'36
Mrs. F. Woodrow Coleman, Jr. (Marjorie Raymond), '29-'30
H. B. Collins, '92-'93
Dorothy Correll, '23-'29
Mrs. Pat Crawford (Helen Weisiger), '33-'34
Harvey Creech, '33
R. Liston Crow, '16-'17
J. Walton Crowley, '26-'27
Charles W. Crum, '04
Mrs. Frank Crump, Jr. (Mary Louise Trigg), '31-'32
William Daniel, '16
Mollie Darnell, F, '37
Catherine Davis, '34
Mrs. John Henry Davis, '27-'30
Edgar Dettwiller, '28-'30
Charles M. Dickson, '07-'08
R. E. Dickinson, Jr., S, '32
Charles I. Diehl, '31
Jack DuBose, '30
Mrs. Kenneth Dye (Miriam Woods O'Donnell), F, '31
Annah Lee Early, '29-'31
Kenneth O. Eddins, '33
Frank Elam, '24-'25
Jack Elder, '31-'33
McLemore Elder, '35
Mrs. McLemore Elder (Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill), '35
Dr. E. C. Ellett, '84-'86
Jesse L. Ely, '95
Mrs. C. Barton Etter (Frances Durham), '32
Reverend Louis E. Evans, '24
John Farley, '37
J. Granville Farrar, '30
Mrs. W. F. Fay (Zelda O'Brien), '32-'33
David Fentress, '87-'88
Frances Fisher, '28
George W. Fisher, Jr., '28-'29
Elizabeth Foley, '34-'35
Robert Forman, '31-'33
Harriette Frank, '25-'27
Paul Freeman, '37
Thomas C. Fuller, '37
Anne Galbreath, '33
William Gammage, '29-'33
T. M. Garrott, Jr., '29
Allen Gary, '32-'34
Annie Beth Gary, '28
William C. Gee, '35
David B. Gibson, '37
Helen Gordon, '35
Mrs. John Gardner Gordon III (Grace Braun), '31-'32
Sarah Gracy, '37
Reverend James E. Green, '90-'95
Sally Griffin, '32-'35
Margaret Gunn, '32
Mrs. James Hall (Gladys Gibson), '30
Katherine Hall, '29
Mrs. Wesley Halliburton, '26-'27
Shirley Ham, '36
J. D. Hamilton, '32
Lee Hardison, '33-'34
Jefferson M. Hart, Jr., '36
H. F. Harwell, Jr., '31
R. D. Harwood, '27-'28
James R. Haygood, '36
Nancy S. Haygood, '34-'36
Harold High, '34
Reverend J. J. Hill, D.D., '92
Virginia Hoshall, '37
Francis Howard, Jr., '26
Mrs. Francis Howard, Jr. (Hazel Edmunds), '28-'30
Erle Howry, '27-'32
Billy Hughes, '29
Oscar Hurt, Jr., '25-'28
W. H. Hutchinson, '30-'31
Margaret Hyde, '34
Nell Jackson, '35-'36
Albert Johnson, '30
Grace Johnson, '36
Wallace Johnston, '25-'28
Elizabeth Louise Jones, '37
Emmet E. Joyner, S, '32
Major J. W. Kennedy, '35
Mrs. J. K. Lawo (Virginia Davis), '28-'30
W. A. Leatherman, '36-'37
Robert E. Lee, '35-'37
H. B. Lemmon, '26
J. E. Lippitt, Jr., '26-'27
Mary Elaine Lipscomb, '34-'35
Dr. C. Lacy Lockert, Jr., '07
Helen Lowrance, '29-'31
H. Venoy McAden, '25-'26
Phillip McCarthy, '34-'35
Claude McCormick, '29-'33
Mrs. Claude McCormick (Dorothy Smith), '33
Riley McGaughran, '33
Clara McGehee, '31-'33
Dr. A. S. McIlwaine, '24
Mrs. A. S. McIlwaine (Catherine Rudolph), '23-'26
Elizabeth McKee, '30
Mary McKellar, '81
Reverend Homer McLain, D.D., '01
Betty McMahan, '34-'36
Alice McSpadden, '32-'33
C. N. Mabie, '32-'34
Dr. M. L. MacQueen, '19
Mrs. M. L. MacQueen (Polly Gilfillan), '25-'27
Ella Kate Malone, '34
Elizabeth Markham, '34
Louis D. Marks, '27
Ireys Martin, '26-'27
Reinhold S. Matheson, '33
Mrs. W. L. Maybry, '27-'28
Richard C. Mays, '37
Mrs. J. R. Meadow (Margaret Cobb), '27
Fred J. Menzer, '27-'28
James Merrin, Jr., '37
Dr. John Millard, '20
Robert Moffatt, '34-'37
Betsy Ann Mohead, '33-'34
Reverend Edward A. Mohns, Jr., '24
Dr. Samuel H. Monk, '22
J. D. Moody, '30
Dr. Moore Moore, Jr., '29
William Sivley Moore, '35
Wilson Mount, '25-'27
Mrs. Francis Murphey (Roder Trigg), '30-'32
Elizabeth Naill, '26-'27
Louis T. Nicholas, '34
Mrs. Sam Nickey, Jr. (Elizabeth McKellar), '35-'36
Betsy O'Brien, '32-'34
Reverend Dunbar H. Ogden, D.D., '98
Reverend William F. Orr, D.D., '28
Don Owens, '33-'34
Katherine C. Page, '28
Mrs. W. G. Patch (Margaret Trahern), '21
P. A. Patton, '28
Irvin Pelts, '27-'28
Mike Pepper, '37
Malcolm Perry, '29
Mrs. Malcolm Perry (Dorothy Eddins), '28
Russell Perry, '33
Mrs. Russell Perry (Evelyn Hester), '33-'34
George Phillips, Jr., '35-'36
Mary Pond, '32
Clark Porteous, '30-'34
John Porter, '27-'30
Frances Portlock, '33-'34
Dr. Malcolm Prewitt, '25-'26
Lillian Price, '35-'37
John P. Quanty, '37
R. G. Ramsay, '35-'36
Joe M. Rand, Jr., '23-'30
James T. Randle, '30
Mildred Reed, '29
Katherine C. Reid, '32
Kendall S. Reinhardt, '33-'35
Virginia Reynolds, '34
Sam D. Rhem, Jr., '25-'27
Eleanor Richmond, '27
Mrs. Edward G. Riddick, '36-'37
John Riley, '26
Mrs. Phil Roberts (Dorothy Jane Kerr), '30-'32
Emma Frances Robinson, '33
J. McNeil Rogers, '27-'28
John A. Rollow, '26
Mrs. John A. Rollow (Louise Mayo), '30
W. H. Rothrock, '08
George T. Roy, Jr., '33
Robert L. Sanders, Jr., '32
Mrs. I. G. Scharff (Lillian Polasky), '29
Julia Marie Schwinn, '34
Reverend E. C. Scott, D.D., '11
Martha Shaeffer, '36
Charles R. Sherman, '31-'34
Dr. Phillip Sherman, '27-'28
Anne Shewmaker, '31
Mrs. Edward Dana Simmons (Ruth Parke), '30-'31
James J. Sims, Jr., '25-'27
Luther Southworth, '29
Jeanette Spann, '30
Mrs. Harry J. Steuterman (Frances Beazley), '26-'27
Louise Stratmann, '29
Chester Sutor, '26-'30
Mrs. W. O. Swan, '26
Alvan Tate, Jr., '35
Harte R. Thomas, '34
Mrs. Harte R. Thomas (Dorothy Baskins), '35-'36
Edward F. Thompson, '29
James C. Tompkins, '33-'34
Mrs. James C. Tompkins (Olivia Reames), '36
Eleanor Trezevant, '32-'34
Mrs. Alvin B. Tripp (Winona Bates), '33
Thomas Tutwiler, Jr., '26-'27
James T. Waddington, '34
Kirby Walker, '22
Mrs. Kirby Walker (Frances Settle), '24
W. T. Walker, Jr., '32
Ione Wall, '33
Mrs. W. Ramsay Wall (Josephine Farley), '30-'32
Emily Wallace, '29-'31
Edward W. Walthal, '04
Sue Watkins, '29-'30
Garner A. Watson, '30
Harry Webb, Jr., '37
Louis Weeks, Jr., '33-'35
Walker L. Wellford, Jr., '29
Walker L. Wellford, Sr., '87-'88
Beverly West, '30-'31
Margaret F. Williams, '31
Robert H. Williams, '36
George Willis, '35
Gilbert B. Wilson, Jr., '08-'10
Mrs. Gilbert B. Wilson, Jr. (Mary Olethia Wyatt), '21-'22
Reverend H. G. Wise, '26
Arthur Womble, Jr., '35
Elmer C. Wood, '30-'31
Lucile Woods, '36





*“Keep lighted in our hearts the flame
Once kindled there of Thee”*