

176 Attend Summer School; 15 Graduate Thursday

JIM ALEXANDER

June 16, 1952, marked the beginning of another summer session at Southern Missionary College. Registration time for this year's summer session was greatly lessened by pre-completion of physical examinations. The majority of the old students completed a large part of their summer and fall registration before school closed last May 31. This will allow

more time for the freshmen to become oriented to college life next fall. The summer session this year offers 37 courses which include courses from all fields of education. A faculty of 18 and an administration of eight made this year's summer session a success.

Summer school is attended each year by a variety of personalities: school teachers, who get a taste of their own medicine, seem to outnumber all others in attendance; summer school graduates, and those who are unable to take fall lead during the year because they must earn all expenses to cover their education.

All work and no play is not a motto at SMC during the summer. Outings are often planned and enjoyed by all. This summer, for the first time, a co-ed club was organized which provides wholesome entertainment each Monday night.

Summer session final tests will be completed by August 15, 1952. The graduation of 15 seniors, Thursday night, August 14, will make the final climax to another of Southern Missionary College's fine summer programs.

Lawrence Scales, MV secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, will address the class Thursday night.

The class organized in a recent meeting and elected Don Kenyon as its president and Helen Sault as its secretary.

The graduating seniors are Maurice Abbott, Esther Alberto, Sumed Alberto, Nicholas Clay, Charles Harris, Jesse Hamman, Elaine Higdon, John Hiser, Don Kenyon, Lawrence Pickett, and Ray Russell.

Two-year seniors are Bernice Baker, Grace Bryant, Glenda Foster and Helen Sault.

This is the second summer school graduation in the history of Southern Missionary College. In August 1951 ten students graduated from the four-year and two-year courses which SMC has to offer.

FUTURE EVENTS

August 13, 14—Final Examinations.
August 14—Senior-Summer School graduation, Lynn Wood Chapel, 8:00 p.m.
August 15—Summer School Session closes.
Sept. 1—Labor Day.
Sept. 14—Registration for Collegedale residents, except Freshmen, begins at 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 15—Registration for all new students and all Freshmen begins at 7:30 a.m.
Sept. 16—Registration for all former students above Freshmen level, 7:30 a.m.
Sept. 19—Instruction begins, 7:35 a.m.
Sept. 19—President's Convocation Address, 9:25 a.m.
Sept. 19—First All-College Vesper Service, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20—All-College recreation program in Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Southernettes Join TV Faith for Today Group



The Southernettes, SMC's girls' trio, have accepted a position on the "Faith for Today" program in New York, which is re-broadcast from the Atlantic to the Rockies every Sunday morning. The trio consists of Marilyn Dillow, first soprano; Mary Ellen Carden, second soprano; and Frances Bumby, alto. The Southernettes have sung together for the past three years.

Marilyn and Frances are already in New York, where they will also work in the "Faith for Today" office. Mary Ellen will join them in September. She will be employed in the Greater New York Conference office.

Marilyn will also have a soloist position with the male quartet. The trio is scheduled to sing at the meetings which start on October 1 in Carnegie Hall, New York.

Marilyn, a freshman music major with a secretarial minor, was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on December 14, 1933. She attended Red Bank School and Collegedale Academy, where she was editor of the academy version of the *Southern Messenger*. She was secretary for the head of the SMC music department.

Mary Ellen is a '52 graduate of the "Faith for Today" office, currently, born in Knoxville, Tennessee, on November 10, 1932, she attended Central High and attended Collegedale Academy, where she was president of her senior class. She was secretary for the college business manager's office.

Frances, a sophomore secretarial student, was born in Orlando, Florida, on August 19, 1932, and attended Collegedale Academy. She now calls Greenville, South Carolina, her home. She like the two other members of the trio, sang in the SMC a *capella* choir, the Chapel Singers. She was secretary for the head of the SMC department of religion.

All three girls have taken solo parts in the annual presentations of the "Messiah" and have sung in both religious and social gatherings here on the campus. Also they have given many special programs in the Chattanooga area, usually appearing with the Adiphian male quartet.

Penders Answer Mission Call

ELAIN HIGDON

Again the call has come: "Come over and help us." And again the answer rings out clear: "Here I am, O Lord," said Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pender, on November 8, and Mrs. Ernest A. Pender and their two daughters, Connie and Connie, will leave the Collegedale Academy to take their duties in the Presbyterian Union of the South.

The Penders have faithfully served in the Collegedale community for the past two years. Their work in the church and Sabbath school will be given up.

Mr. Pender has been the manager of the College Press. His efficiency has been so great in making plans to leave to take up similar responsibilities in the mission field. At the present time there is no making plan in this field. It will be Mr. Pender's job to build one, equip it, and train new workers to carry on the work.

She will certainly miss these good people in our community, but we wish her well in her new field of labor.

Credit Union Forms at SMC

The Collegedale Credit Union has been formed as a non-profit organization to promote thrift and savings in our community.

All members of the Seventh-day Adventist church may join the organization, invest their savings and draw a good rate of interest.

If a loan is needed by a member, it will be made to him at a rate of interest.

George N. Fuller, the Collegedale postmaster, is the first president. Robert Hage, president of the 1952 SMC senior class and present assistant manager of Collegedale Mercantile Enterprises, Inc. is vice-president.

Helen Rose, secretary of the SMC student association for 1952-53, is secretary of the union, and Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of the College, is treasurer.

A twenty-five cent fee is required for registration, as well as an initial investment of five dollars. Investments can be withdrawn at the discretion of the member without obligation.

Students Visit Washington

FRANK ACUFF

It was 3:00 a.m. on Sunday, July 13, when a trio of girls' dormitory students excited people were getting their luggage loaded and saying goodbye to a few brave girls who had gotten up early to see them off. These lucky people were members of the American history class, and they were leaving on a trip to Washington, D.C., to see all the historic places in that vicinity and also to take in the sights of the capital city. Some of these excited students had never been there before.

When they arrived at Washington they made their headquarters at SMC's sister institution, Washington Missionary College.

The next three days were packed full of activity. Monday they went through the Mint, where that filthy insect called money is made. That evening they listened to the U.S. Navy Band, playing on the Capitol steps. The next day they visited the Review and Herald Publishing House, watched the change of the guard at the tomb of the unknown soldier, and went through the Ford Theatre where Lincoln was assassinated. Of course they also visited the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian library of Congress, Tuesday they visited Elder Witschke, chairman of the department of religion here at Southern Missionary College. He is currently taking some additional studies at the Theological Seminary. Wednesday they visited that noted Senator from Tennessee, Estes Kefauver.

Thursday they began the return journey, stopped at Mt. Vernon at the Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, and saw the "Paceman," "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Professor Kennedy, who teaches the class and who sponsored the trip, stated that the trip was real, serious, educationally and otherwise.

The class will be making more sightseeing tours of the historical buildings and around Chattanooga.

ACCENT DRIVES FOR 4000 SUBS

Every year as school begins someone brings up the thought of having an Accent campaign. The school year of 1952-53, however, will be different. The campaign has already been officially launched. Yes, even before school starts the students had begun to make the work lighter for next year by turning in subs.

The summer campaign for the Accent is NOW. The campaign got off with a BANG as our leaders, Bob Ammons, Maude Dabberly, and Charles Morgan began with great zeal on May 26 to reach the goal which has now been reached one in the history of SMC—4,000 subs in the first school paper. As one of the faculty members has said, with the spirit that started the campaign, there should be no trouble in reaching the goal and even exceeding it by obtaining 5,000 subs.

The campaign this year is being conducted on a competitive basis with the witty Charles Morgan leading the men and the fairer sex led by the charming Maude Dabberly. To be behind all campaigns there must be one who will push both sides—that one is Bob Ammons. The campaign must and will be a success, says Ammons. Of course both sides are confident of

a victory and this confidence was well expressed in the opening speeches of both leaders. As we all know, Democrats and Republicans had more



Frank McKillen, Business Manager



Bob Ammons, Campaign Manager

Browning, Delker Highlight Ga.-Cumb. Camp Meeting

BARBARA TOMPKINS

while on the high moral standards it maintains. To conclude his brief talk, the governor used the church Gospels in the extensive work he carries on. Elder G. R. Nash, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, presented Governor Browning with a copy of *The Desire of Ages*, a lasting remembrance of his visit.

At the constituency meeting of the Georgia-Cumberland conference, held June 8, it was decided to reelect the officers and secretaries who had served the conference during the previous term.

Another highlight was the ordination to the ministry of Elders W. L. Crofton, M. C. Conall, and I. G. Sales.

To conclude the ten-day series, Miss Del Delker presented an inspirational service of devotional, gospel hymns, included in her selections were: "Does Jesus Care," "The Love of God," and "I'd Rather Have Jesus".



Elder Nash and Governor Browning

The annual camp meeting of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference was held June 5 to 14 on the campus of Southern Missionary College, Elberon, N. C. Whitsett, of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, presented a series of studies each night on the second coming of Christ. Miss Del Delker, of the Voice of Prophecy, accentuated the meetings with favorite gospel hymns. The central theme was made vivid by a beautiful background oil painting depicting the second coming of Christ. The week-end services were highlighted with reports from foreign fields by returned missionaries, Elders L. H. Lindbeck and F. Brown of the General Conference were guest speakers.

Elder R. E. Finney, denominational evangelist and writer, spoke daily to the youth. The children's divisions were well attended by a daily average of seventy-five youngsters.

A camp of one hundred fifty tents housed part of the visitors, while a second residence in local apartments and the two dormitories.

An important feature of the camp meeting was the visit made by Tennessee Governor Gordon Browning. Governor Browning congratulated the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a

Pictures Top Summer Programs

MARCHE ESKAMON

Motion pictures, varied and quite interesting, have provided most of the summer Sunday night entertainment. June 21—A film on "Talent" was featured. The way in which talents can be used in raising up a church was the theme. Two shorts on "C. L. CALIFORNIA" and "Building Dikes in Holland" were also shown.

June 28—Tom Brown's "School Days", the story of a young school boy in an English school, proved to be a very exciting motion picture. Tom was constantly getting mixed up in some escapade for which he always took the blame.

July 5—The first lycuan number of the summer, a harp trio, entertained with classical music. The trio consisted of a lady harpist and two men—one playing a cello and the other a flute.

July 12—Two religious films, "Power of God" and "Family Album", were shown. "What God's power can do to man's heart" was the theme of the former, and "cooperation in the family works wonders" was the theme of the latter.

July 19—This was open night. Various parties were held around the Campus.

July 26—"Young Mr. Lincoln" was sponsored by the Collegiate chapter of the Jaycees to promote funds for additional fire equipment. This film portrayed Lincoln as a successful and very young lawyer.

Veterans' Affairs

ALFRED MITCHELL

After studying the results of a recent survey, I am happy to report that our veterans have been doing well in their school work. Some are doing outstanding work, while, of course, a few are in the lower section of their classes.

During the second semester of the 1951-52 school year, we had eighty-seven veterans in training. Some are doing outstanding work, while, of course, a few are in the lower section of their classes. This is a gratifying fact, especially since we had several others who were keeping their grade point average above 2.00. With fourteen out of eighty-seven digests for honor roll, that is sixteen percent of the total number of veterans.

It is with reluctance and displeasure that I now write this paragraph, but in all fairness I must report the dark side as well as the bright side of the picture. Here is the dark side that pains me. Five of the veterans have not kept their grade point average up to 1.00. Veterans, we are sure that you are capable of doing better work than the grade point average indicates, so let's buckle down and put those grade point averages above the ("C") sea level.

To those of you who are interested in our veteran enrollment for the coming year, I am happy to report that the prospects are good indeed. The fact that our veteran enrollment is dropping each semester. During the second semester of the 1951-52 school year we had eighty-seven veterans enrolled in school. After the graduating classes of June and August take their leave, the unfortunate number who will no longer be entitled to training under the G.I. Bill, we expect an enrollment of approximately seventy veterans.

As well as men should not pursue printing. Most women are stenographers, nurses, linotype operators, and proofreaders. The field is open for the well-trained student. A good knowledge of printing will provide for him that interim livelihood while working toward his first objective.

As the future demands it, other men will be added to printing who also be given in the Collegiate Academy. The opportunities for service in printing are many. It is a creative art which will call for ideas, knowledge, and inherent or acquired artistic ability. A change in investment is ever present. Many of the notable men of history have been printers. There is no reason why women at

Summer School Roster

- ALABAMA
- Arledge, Ryan
- Byram, Grace
- Conner, John
- Mitchell, Alfred
- Mitchell, Mable
- ARKANSAS
- Basson, C. L.
- CALIFORNIA
- Baker, Bernice
- Barrera, Matson
- Harrison, Nat
- Hann, Gerald
- COLORADO
- Burke, Nora
- Hawman, Jessie
- FLORIDA
- Alexander, James
- Briggs, Betty
- Battle, Roy
- Brown, Wilfred
- Clayton, Sanford
- Carawan, Elizabeth
- Clark, Frances
- Ferrel, W. H.
- Geaton, Junita
- Holton, Mrs. Arnold
- Halsey, Mary
- Lane, Bertha
- Leitchworth, William
- Marable, Billie Jean
- Mills, Marian
- Noble, Ronnie
- Polka, Donald
- Rozell, Florence
- Rosell, Walter
- Ross, Martin
- Schaefer, Wanda
- Schmidt, Adolph
- Skender, Irene
- Smith, Gilbert
- Wynn, Lewis
- Wynn, Lillian
- GEORGIA
- Bryant, John
- Duke, Doris
- Edels, Mable
- Hammond, Lela
- Henderson, Paul
- Hershey, Mrs. Paul
- Nech, June
- Riddle, Jimmy
- Swinney, Dittie
- White, Violet
- ILLINOIS
- Ashtok, George
- Brace, Grace
- Stevens, Paul
- INDIANA
- Anderson, David
- KANSAS
- Wool, Eugene
- KENTUCKY
- Baker, Clara
- Foster, Gladys
- Foster, James
- Howard, Mabel
- Johnson, Harold
- Quater, Leroy
- Schreiner, Linda
- Wife, Albert
- MISSISSIPPI
- Butcher, Clyde
- MAINE
- Fisher, Bernice
- MASACHUSETTS
- Wheeler, Eva
- MICHIGAN
- Brown, Catharine
- Van Dusen, Shirley
- MISSISSIPPI
- Koch, Frances
- McGrew, Pearl
- McNeill, Viola
- Rosell, Ray
- Stacks, Shirley
- Torrence, Billie
- MISSOURI
- Sher, Clark
- NEVADA
- Hart, Patricia
- NEW MEXICO
- Raley, Dorothy
- Raley, Ruth
- NEW YORK
- Barnes, Laura
- NORTH CAROLINA
- Beck, Yvonne
- Ohio
- Clade, Betty
- Deaton, Joyce
- Frank, Benson
- Hollaway, Marie
- Lowman, Hazel
- Noblet, Nora
- Welch to Anne
- South Carolina
- Wright, Wilton
- NORTH DAKOTA
- Carlson, Nabel
- OHIO
- Hill, Vernon
- Roy, Elson
- Roy, Beth
- Suels, Helen
- OREGON
- Tripp, Alvin
- Chapman, David
- PENNSYLVANIA
- Baldwin, Annetta
- Wainzler, Betty
- SOUTH CAROLINA
- Hort, Eva
- TENNESSEE
- Abraham, Clarence
- Anderson, Marjorie
- Auderman, Lorene
- Burns, Betty
- Beagle, Glenn
- Black, Bonnie
- Boyd, Velma
- Brown, Kay
- Collie, Junita
- Collins, Betty
- East, Robert
- Edmond, Marjorie
- Eliad, Clester
- Fillman, Dolly
- Ford, Joyce
- Fowler, Pauline
- Fox, Archie
- Gray, Catherine
- Hazy, Marlene
- Harris, Charles
- Hann, Florence
- Higgins, Elsie
- Higdon, Dorcen
- Higgins, Mrs. Ruth
- Higley, Margaret
- Jackson, Carolyn
- Johnson, Dorothy
- Joyner, James
- Kennedy, Ethelwyn
- Kent, Donald
- Kinney, Ginger
- Kinney, Gloria
- Kulshann, Mrs. Marian
- Lyle, Virginia
- Malinski, Joseph
- Mason, Amy
- McKee, Ellsworth
- McNair, David
- Mills, Charlotte
- Mixon, Faye
- Parker, Nancy
- Parker, Roland
- Phillips, June
- Richardson, Margaret
- Ruess, Louise
- Sanderson, Normaul
- Sanders, Melva
- Savage, Jean
- Smith, Elaine
- Shuff, Carl
- Stone, Genevieve
- Taylor, Wayne
- Urick, Mrs. Maurice
- Wicks, William
- Wheeler, Ruth
- Wool, Lois
- Yell, Mrs. Melvin
- TEXAS
- Collins, Dale
- Harrison, La Sina
- Heer, John
- Higgins, Winnie
- McGoy, Donny
- Spaw, Welsley
- VIRGINIA
- Brandt, Faye
- Wampler, William
- WEST VIRGINIA
- Brown, Catherine
- WISCONSIN
- Carroll, William
- Satter, Lloyd

Minor Offered in Printing

ALBERT ANDERSON

Everyone should have a knowledge of printing. Why? Because: 1. Printing is an accurate science and therefore promotes accuracy and carefulness, both elements in character building. No halfway measures can be tolerated.

2. We contact printing everywhere when we buy our books, grade slips, catalogs, and many other forms such as envelopes. The importance of printing in everyday living.

3. It becomes a means to an end after the end is reached. It is perhaps no trade but it is so many bundles of endeavor as it will be found in the graphic arts. It will provide the means for a college education and when one is graduated, regardless of the major, printing will always come in good stead. If nothing more, it will provide an intelligent insight into the problems of communication and the dissemination of truth.

Specifically: 1. For the Preacher: A knowledge of printing will aid him in laying out his advertising for evangelistic efforts. He will know how a job should look when printed. He will avoid the weaknesses characteristic of too many handbills.

2. For the industrial arts major: Printing ties in very well with other mechanical pursuits. Teaching of industrial arts in the secondary school can include printing.

3. For the business major: A knowledge of printing will aid in knowing how to purchase printing, how to lay out office forms, and how to deal with management problems relating to advertising and selling goods or services.

Elders Crofton, Conall, and Sales

4. For the English and journalism student: Printing and English are very closely related—a tie-in so close that one demands a knowledge of the other. Many who are good writers or journalists may one day write a book or articles for magazines. A knowledge of printing will gratify aid in the know how.

5. The student should think of a dual preparation for teaching. A combination of English and printing works well. Printing falls in naturally with industrial arts. Other combinations would likewise be profitable. To meet these needs Southern Missionary College will offer this year a minor in printing. This can be taken as a minor with an English, industrial arts, business, or theological major. The courses are: first year—fundamentals of typography, second year—advanced typography and design; third year—fundamentals in linotype operation, and mechanics; to be taken following the two courses above or simultaneously with the second year printing for upper baccalaureate credit.

Included in the minor is a two-semester course in proofreading and proofroom techniques, but which can be taken by anyone desiring to take it. This is for women and men. And we hope many will take this course.

Included also is a history of printing course which will give a complete view of the graphic arts as to the past and the future.

As the future demands it, other men will be added to printing who also be given in the Collegiate Academy. The opportunities for service in printing are many. It is a creative art which will call for ideas, knowledge, and inherent or acquired artistic ability. A change in investment is ever present. Many of the notable men of history have been printers. There is no reason why women at

THE DEMOCRATS SUPPORT STEVENSON
THE REPUBLICANS SUPPORT LEE
THE ACCENT HAS THE SUPPORT OF AMMONS.
WHY NOT JOIN THE SIDE YOU LIKE?

Page 4

Alumni Elects Mizelle President for 1952-53

MARY THOMAS

The Alumni Association held its annual banquet June 1 in the college dining hall. Roscoe Mizelle was named president for the coming year. Roscoe graduated in 1930 and was listed among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. At the present time he is the associate accountant here at SMC.

George Fuller, '25, is the vice-president; Margaret Motley, '52, is secretary; Kenneth Bantz, '51, is treasurer; and E. C. Banks, '51, is the publicity secretary.

Here are some news notes on the Alumni.



Roscoe Mizelle, President, Alumni Association

Earl McGee, M.D., has recently opened offices in Dalton, Georgia, in connection with an internship in Birmingham, Alabama.

Phyllis Salyard and her wife, the former Dorothy Jean Greaves, are planning to hold evangelistic meetings in Augusta, Kentucky, in the near future. He is now the pastor in Augusta, Georgia.

Drs. Louis and Aileen Ludington are in Bangkok, Siam, where the Lord is greatly blessing their work.

Paul Haynes and his wife, Polly Davison-Haynes, are located at Mt. Vernon Academy. Paul is teaching painting.

Dr. Charles Witt is entering the Glendale Sanitarium, Glendale, California.

Louis McKee is the dean of women at La Sierra College in California.

Dr. Charles Davis is taking his internship in the County Hospital in Los Angeles.

Mary Lynne McNeal is now a senior medical student at CMIE.

Fred Wetman and his wife, Iruea Peartman-Wetman, sailed the first of August for the Isle of Cyprus where they will help carry on our mission work in that field.

Dr. Clifford Ludington is entering in the Nashville City General Hospital, and also taking his residency in surgery there is Emory Rogers, '51.

Arthur Price, class of '52, is entering with Elder Lyle P. Kuehn in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. They are now conducting an effort at Clarksville, Tennessee.

Dewey Urick, class of '52, is employed by Professional Business Treatment in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Ursula, the former Miss Carolyn Gibson, graduated from SMC in 1951.

Several of SMC's alumni are seeking winter clinics this fall. Ernest Anderson, class of '51, will be teaching industrial arts and biology at Forest Lake Academy. Park Park, also of the '51 graduating class, will teach in the

music academy at Cocoa, Florida.

Nielork Parker, class of '52, will teach home economics and vocational science at Forest Lake Academy. Mr. and Mrs. William Wampler will return to Florida to teach church school in the former Mrs. Wampler's home. Mrs. Wampler graduated from SMC in '41.

Herman Ray, class of '51, is publicity manager at the Florida Sanitarium and Kenneth Scott, class of '51, is now stationed with the army in Korea.

Mrs. Scott, the former Miss Betty Clayton, class of '50—is employed in the Georgia-Curriculum Conference office as secretary to Elder V. W. Fiquell.

Calvin Acuff, class of '51, will leave for Loma Linda Academy for the College of Medical Vocations.

SMC Has Picnic At Harrison Bay

LESTER BELTA

The annual summer school picnic for the students of Southern Missionary College was held on July 14, 1952, at the Harrison Bay State Park, about fifteen miles from the school. The weather was warm, and everyone was enthusiastic for a good day.

The group of about 200 adults and children left the Administration Building in cars for the picnic area starting about 8:30 A.M. By the time the entire group arrived at the park the morning was half gone, and the remainder was spent in swimming and playing games.

After dinner, the afternoon was spent in swimming and playing games until about 4:30 when the group started returning homeward to catch the train there.

Joint worship was held in the college chapel after which a "One Hundred Men And A Girl" was shown.

Isn't it strange that so many people do not mind morning thunder showers and pink noses for three or four days for a few hours of fun? It is strange, but it is very true for many just picnic.

Waller Serves In Korea

WITH THE 7th INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Pvt. William A. Waller, son of Mrs. Cecile N. Waller and the late Mr. Waller, 515 Charles Ave., Marietta, Tenn., is serving with the 7th Infantry Division on the western front in North Korea.

Patrols from the 7th are battling the Reds in the strategic, Iron Triangle sector near Khamgwan, while anti-airillery guns pound on deep-entranced enemy fortifications.

A medical section with Medical Company, 17th Infantry Regiment, Private Waller started the Army in September, 1951.

He formerly attended Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Every Seventh-day Adventist youth and his parents desire, and rightly so, that our young people attend a school where they will enjoy the greatest number and highest quality of educational experiences possible, as well as rich opportunities for spiritual development.

Would you be interested in some of the advantages of attendance at a college-connected academy in general, and Collegedale Academy in particular? Let me list for you a few advantages as we see them:

1. College-connected academies generally have teachers of the highest qualifications and greatest teaching experience, and Collegedale Academy is no exception. Eight teachers have their M.A. degree, and the average length of teaching experience is six years.
2. Collegedale Academy is fully accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Board of Regents of Seventh-day Adventists.
3. Collegedale Academy students have superior advantages in all laboratory classes. College facilities are available to academy students in such fields as the library, science, home economics, typewriting shop, etc.

ACCEPT ON THE ACADEMY

By W. B. HIGGINS
Principal, Collegedale Academy

The gymnasium and recreation field, together with a qualified staff in physical education, insure a strong course in this field. Road games and skating afford relaxation and enjoyment as well as wholesome exercise at all seasons of the year.

4. The college has an ample and well-qualified music staff whose services are made available to the academy student. Students may develop their talents in the field of voice, piano, organ, or wind instruments. The academy choir sings in the seventh-largest church in North America.
5. At least once a month an excellent by-cumen number is provided. Opportunities for cultural and social development are so many and varied.
6. Attending a college-connected academy helps to keep the goal of a college education before the student. One is perhaps also better oriented to college life for having spent some time on a college campus before entering college.
7. Attending a college-connected academy helps to keep the goal of a college education before the student. One is perhaps also better oriented to college life for having spent some time on a college campus before entering college.
8. At Collegedale perhaps the best

opportunities for self-help be found. Last year our students, who are geared for college, earned their entrance scholarships by average earnings of \$100. For the reworked students there are opportunities to associate with those of age. Almost any student here his college year.

10. Collegedale church is the largest in North America. Pastors visit and are available for thorough and lasting help. General Conference Ministers are returned here. Opportunities are available for first-hand acquaintance with our work and its leaders. Loma Linda and its field.

These are a few advantages of attendance at Collegedale Academy. May I think of others?

We sincerely trust that young people in the great United States are not now weary of our academies well planned to do so. May parents and leaders encourage those who are contemplating attending our schools.



The group at the first Child Day-care Institute is pictured.

Southern Missionary College Is Host To First Child Day-care Institute

ELAINE HEDGON

"What a little child shall lead them." What a wonderful message of evangelism was introduced by Elder Arthur D. Dart and his associates, Mrs. Dart and Elder Mrs. Arthur Spalding, in the Child Day-care Institute held for the first time in the Southern Union on the Southern Missionary College campus June 25 to July 9.

In this institute the teachers learned how to conduct centers in their own communities.

Beginning with the first morning session, period, Elder Spalding

showed how to create interest and teach the young child the fundamental principles of education. Elder Dart also conducted a course in child psychology. During the morning the teachers were privileged to observe a real Child Day-care center in action and watch the response of their own children to the various activities.

Among other things that were studied were the business and organization of a center, a course directed by Mrs. Spalding, in nature, first aid and general health, by Mrs. H. H. Kahlman; nutrition, by Mrs. Elva M. Harold; preschool music, by Mrs. Olivia B. Dean; child art, by Miss Bernice Pittman; and child guidance, by Mrs. Vivian Nelson.

In the evenings practical films on child care and development were shown.

The message often reaches the hearts of the parents through their children. In a child-care center the teacher has a chance to instruct the small child five days in a week in the right way of life, so that they will return to their Only Holy Trinity will reveal the great influence these centers may have in carrying this message to all the world.

Honor Roll

Second Semester

Albro, Esther	3.00
Norton, L. Verne	3.00
O'Day, Pat	3.00
Whitaker, Mildred	3.00
Whitstene, Helen	3.00
Wittschiede, Ruth	2.97

Wedding Bells

Bride	Groom	Place	Date
Marilyn Spinks	Morris Bossert	Chicago, Arkansas	May 11
Doris Taylor	Bruce Prince	Johnston City, Tennessee	May 25
Carlene Overby	Johnnie Hill	Collegedale, Georgia	June 1
Margaret J. Urick	J. D. Bledsoe	Dalton, Georgia	June 1
Bobbie Blankenship	Newton McKee	Collegedale, Georgia	June 4
Helen Barr	Lynn Sells	Collegedale, Georgia	June 4
Mary Allen	Johnny Schlicher	Collegedale, Georgia	June 11
Toni Roberts	Jim Blakely	Collegedale, Georgia	June 11
John Quakenbush	Billy Strickland	Wythville, Virginia	June 18
Bojy June Wallace	Freddie Greenleaf	West Palm Beach, Florida	June 22
Joyce Allen	Wayne Schuler	Orlando, Florida	June 30
Jo Anne Rank	Wallace Wynn	Greenville, South Carolina	July 1
Neita Carter	Wayne Rimmer	Orlando, Florida	July 20

Craig Becomes Sponsor of Student Association

Rupert M. Craig is the new sponsor of the SMC student association. Besides being sponsor for the association he will continue as chairman of the applied arts division, a post he has held the last two years.

Last year Mr. Craig served as chairman of the faculty social activities committee. Both his years here he has been business adviser of the *Southern Messenger*.

Before coming here, he worked in the treasury department of the Southern Union, and before that he was in the local lumber building and supply business in Clinton, Massachusetts.

Mr. Craig served as dean of men and teacher of business and economics subjects at Atlantic Union College, and he was also treasurer of Forest Lake Academy.

He received his M.A. degree from Boston University in 1947 and has done further graduate study at the University of Indiana and the University of California.

Mr. Craig received his B.A. degree from AAC in 1941, in the same year he was named in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.



R. M. CRAIG
Sponsor, Student Association

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President: Chester Duntzen
Vice-President: Barbara Eldredge
Secretary: Joyce Shinlewer
Treasurer: David Messinger
Sergeant-at-Arms: Paul Tullock
Parliamentarian: Jack Robinson
Pastor: Jim Lyndon

442 Students Enroll at SMC

FUTUREVENTS

Friday night, September 26 — E. C. Banks, vesper.

Sabbath, September 27 — H. R. Beckner, church.

Saturday night, September 27 — Outdoor recreation.

Sabbath, October 4 — V. G. Anderson, church.

Wednesday, October 17 — Founders' Day. Carlyle B. Haynes will be special guest.

Saturday Night Programs Listed

Elder E. J. McMurphy, new chairman of the faculty committee on lyrics and social programs, has released the schedule of Saturday night programs for the first semester. Of importance are the following:

Allan Crickshank of the Andover School will present beautiful color films on October 18 as one of the highlights of the fall.

Lloyd La Vaux, accordionist, will be featured on November 1.

The traditional school picnic on October 15 promises to be a big occasion for all.

Frances Line will return with a new program, "Seven Wonders of the West". The duo-pianists, Nelson and Neill, also return this year on January 24.

The schedule follows:

September 20, All-College Recreation Program; September 27, Outdoor (if possible) Health & Recreation.

October 4, To be arranged; October 11, Faculty Open House; October 15, Annual Picnic; October 16 and 17, Evening Eat-out—Workshop in Creative Arts—Eat-out; October 18, Allan Crickshank of Andover School; October 25, Open for Clubs.

November 1, Lloyd La Vaux—Accordionist; November 8, Francis Line, "Seven Wonders of the West"; November 15, Dr. Elmer Tadmah, Organist; November 22, Talent—Student Association; November 29, Thanksgiving recess.

December 6, Event to be announced; December 13, Traditional Program; December 20, 27, Christmas Recess; (if possible) Health & Recreation.

January 3, Christmas Recess; January 10, Memorials Talent Program; January 17, Open (Just before Semester Exams) January 24, Nelson and Neill—duo Pianists.

Woodshop Makes New Addition

Collegedale Wood Shop is putting on a new addition of 32 by 110 feet, states Ray Olmstead, manager. It will enable the plant to put all its manufacturing operations on one floor. Milling, assembling, and finishing will be done here.

The new addition will provide jobs for thirty extra workers. One hundred and twenty SMC students were employed at the woodshop last year, and close to 150 are now being employed there, thus the Wood Products does its share in providing work for students.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President: Bill Ingram
Vice-President: Lester Riley
Secretary: Barbara Simmons
Treasurer: Dean Kinsey
Sponsor: Charles Fleming Jr.

Yeazey Signs With King's Heralds

Jack Yeazey, SMC student and member of the Adolphian Quartet, sang with the King's Heralds on the Voice of Prophecy program from Los Angeles August 31. Jack, who sang last with the Adolphians, filled in for Wayne Hooper, bassoon, with the male quartet in its live broadcast from the California city.

Tobiassen Works at U. N.



LEIF ER. TOBIASSEN

Elder Leif K. Tobiassen, associate professor of history and religion at SMC, has just returned from a summer's work at New York University and the United Nations. Elder Tobiassen took several courses at NYU and did his work at the new U. N. building on Manhattan Island in New York City.

He specialized in studying the Russian and Communist bloc foreign policies used in the U. N. Also he took courses in the subjects of world colonial revision and Roman Catholic influences in the U. N.

Elder Tobiassen followed the Security Council and other UN meetings. He interviewed top U. N. officials and ambassadors from the various nations. These included Mr. Tobiassen took several courses at NYU and did his work at the new U. N. building on Manhattan Island in New York City.

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Looking Backward

ONE YEAR AGO—A record registration of over five hundred students enrolled at Southern Missionary College for the fall term.

Hill Side Apartments were completed. They now house twelve families.

The broomshop installed two new broom winders and two machines used in corn preparation.

TWO YEARS AGO—The Apison Pike widened and repaved. The girls dormitory received new furniture. (Editor's note—the boys seem to want the same.)

THREE YEARS AGO—Dr. Richard L. Hammill won a University Fellowship Award. He took his work at the University of Chicago.

The Collegedale barber shop opened with Mr. Blevins in charge.

FOUR YEARS AGO—The Abbots and Rusticans opened the ACCENT campaign with a spirited rally. The boys opposed the girls in the presidential election year campaign.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Elder and Mrs. Tobiassen returned from a trip to Norway, their native country.

BETTER ENGLISH DRIVE BEGINS

AMBROSE L. SUBER

This morning in the chapel hours of our college faculty meeting, constituting the Committee on Improvement in English Usage at SMC, will launch a new, all-inclusive program for the improvement of speech on our campus and

written work in all our classes and extra-curricular activities.

In May a survey of common errors in speech and writing on our college campus resulted in a comprehensive collection of errors in ten categories. The bulletin board will be used to make the display daily of corrections that need to be made by many of our students.

A most complete statement of our new standard for achievement in English in the class of the lower baccalaureate and (b) many practical helps, Committee, whose membership is as follows: Dr. R. L. Hammill, chairman; Dr. Ambrose L. Suber, executive secretary; Dr. Kathleen B. McMurphy; Elmore J. McMurphy; Dr. E. J. Mohr; E. T. Wataons; Mrs. Jacqueline Brown; Miss Joan Kenley; and President Kenneth A. Wright.

Now let us give the movement our best support—in faculty and student body. If we do, we shall gain many very real benefits.

From Seattle, Washington, comes Mr. Russell Dahlbeck to join the physical education department. A veteran, Mr. Dahlbeck entered Walla Walla College where he received his B.A. degree in physical education and history. He will have his master's degree in physical education from the University of Washington upon completion of his thesis.

Grades five to eight in church school and academy and college boys are being taught physical education by Mr. Dahlbeck. With him here are his wife and their little son, Ronnie.

Dahlbeck Joins Phys. Ed. Dept.

MASCHIE BEJON

From Seattle, Washington, comes Mr. Russell Dahlbeck to join the physical education department. A veteran, Mr. Dahlbeck entered Walla Walla College where he received his B.A. degree in physical education and history. He will have his master's degree in physical education from the University of Washington upon completion of his thesis.

Grades five to eight in church school and academy and college boys are being taught physical education by Mr. Dahlbeck. With him here are his wife and their little son, Ronnie.

Apartments Are Remodeled

BARBARA TOMPKINS

Brookside Apartments, a local housing project recently purchased by Southern Missionary College, has been completely remodeled and redecorated for the benefit of married students who attend SMC. Extensive plumbing and rewiring was carried out as well as painting and redecorating.

Originally the project consisted of nine apartments, but recently the apartment in the east wing which had been converted into the Tri-Commuter Club Department, a project of the SMC Jaxsee chapter. Seven of the remaining eight apartments are occupied, leaving one vacant, which will later be used by workers of the fire department. Operation of the fire department is expected September 22.

Now remaining in the apartments are the Wals, Slies, Stricklands, Corleys, Montels, and Norstons. Bob Norstrop drives the fire truck.

Preschool Keeps Children Busy

A. W. SPALDING

It was really preschool. A week before the date of our opening, and before the house was ready, we took in half a dozen children whose mothers were working. First day Kathy, with all the rest, had a glorious time. Weather was perfect, lawns were velvety green, tool-house was in working shape, wagon were rolling. Down the hill, up the hill, down again, up again. And we pumped Kathy up, like water in a hose. "Oh, just Mother, and Darrin? And there was the pony to ride, and the new ducks to convey to the brook. And they are out of our hands—funny tickling feeling. And the sandbox. And the swings.

And then there was the midday lunch, and the after-dinner nap, two whole hours Kathy slept. And a great discovery! there was a blue-winged wasp on the ground, dragging a spider she had paralyzed. What do you know for? We found out, but that's our secret. Come here and we'll whisper it to you.

So when Mother came for Kathy at 6 p.m., Kathy wanted to stay all night. "Oh, said Mother, "they don't have night sessions here. We all go home."

"I guess they'd have night sessions for ME," said Kathy. That's it! We own this place!

Collegedale Preschool has a new house. For a year and a half it had only one room, in the end of the Campus building. But now it has a whole labyrinth, being done over—a home, really, just like any family, or the best family. And beautiful lawns, with a view of the mountains across the fields, and a wooded tract down hill, with a great big spring and a pond. Only that pond is choked with water weeds, and must be dredged out. And the woods are a jungle, haunt of many birds and a great variety of flowering plants. We'll bulldoze a path through to the lake (future playground and garden), and the brook at the border. But we'll surely save that old towering dead tree with the holes in it, a haven for woodpeckers. And, of course, that magnificent white oak by the spring, and the weeping willow, and the great spreading elm, and the cedars, and the hackberries, and all a little Eden's going to be, as we work our way gradually through its paths and nooks. We hope to have the help of the future Nature Club and the biology class, and our Eden will be their Eden too.

Collegedale Preschool is an adjunct of the Eastern Education program in Southern Missionary College. This first semester the class is "Early Childhood Education," with emphasis on nature study adapted to child education. Members of the class—mothers and fathers as well as future parents and teachers—will use the preschool as a laboratory and demonstration site for teaching, training, and also natural science classes. And who will not?

Preschool is not a school in the conventional sense. It is a home. The day is filled with the ideal family life: morning worship, story circle, song and action play and marches, occupying the play from co-arts to wood-working, home duties, care of pets, improvement of grounds, gardening, health inspection every day, building good habits, right decisions, rest periods, outdoor play that is possible, "free as limbs," and the lovely care of the forest parts as the sun declines, with the Wildfowl skimming and running and calling over the meadow. Association of the eve. "Father, we thank Thee."

Mrs. A. W. Spalding is director. Mrs. Woodward, head mother-teacher. Mrs. Hancher, home mother. Mrs. Harford, nurse. Mrs. Clarence Harkins, Mrs. Stanley, all mother-teachers. And there's a daddy too, who watches these lines.



FROM THE GIRLS' HOME. WE SEE A TYPICAL SMC WINTER SCENE. WILL YOU BE HERE NEXT WINTER?

OF INTEREST TO YOU

NEWS RELEASE

LOUISA LINDA, CHAIRWOMAN—GEO. O. COFFEY, ACCENT EDITOR 1948-49: has accepted a call to be editor of the College of Medical Evangelists publications. He has already assumed his new duties.

Coffey graduated at SMC in 1949. He studied at the SDA Theological Seminary, majoring in church history, and Emory University Division of Journalism where he completed requirements for the M.A. degree. Since leaving SMC, Coffey has worked in the Florida Conference and as a staff writer for *The Atlanta Constitution*. At CME he will edit *The Voice*. CME employs two-color monthly magazine, *The Medford Evangelist*, journal for the denominational constituency; a weekly newsletter to administrators and department heads, and news releases to newspapers and magazines.

Mrs. Coffey is also a student of SMC, and Eurtha Coffey, sister of the former ACCENT editor, attended SMC last year.

By K. M. KENNEDY

Collegedale Elementary School opened its doors for school Friday, September 8. The elementary school serves as a laboratory for the students of Southern Missionary College who are enrolled in the Elementary Education curriculum. One hundred and nine boys and girls are enrolled in grades one to eight.

The teaching staff is the same as the one last year, with one exception. Mrs. Ruth Jones, the second grade teacher, is on a year's leave of absence. She will be working as her Master's degree at Peabody College, for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Lawrence Penick is helping with the art classes in grades five through eight. Mr. C. V. Cowles directs the tonette band for grades three and four. He also has the regular band for those who wish to take band in grades five through eight. Mr. Norman Krieglitz has organized a junior choir. The physical education program this year is under the direction of Mr. Dulbeck.

By MARCHIE ENGMAN

A very interesting person who comes from just north of Copenhagen, Denmark, is new to our faculty. For a few years Mrs. Ester Anderson taught school at our Danish Missionary School. Then in 1946 she resumed her education and obtained a degree in physical education from Copenhagen University.

She decided to visit the United States. After having been here a year, she liked this country so well she decided to stay. She went back to a school at Erickson Missionary College and received her B.S. in home economics. In 1949 she was given her master's degree in nutrition and cooking from the University of Wisconsin. Her internship at Chicago University followed, which made her a member of the American Dietetic Association.

She is teaching cooking and nutrition in academy and college. The college girls will be getting the benefit of her knowledge in physical education, a field in which the Danes are so noted.

Martz Leads Ministerial Seminar For Training Future Ministers

FIELD ACTIVITY

This year the Ministerial Seminar is going to be bigger and better than ever before, states Mr. Jack Martz. Every other Sabbath over one hundred students will go out to twenty-five churches located within a 110-mile radius of Collegeville. Each seminar band is headed by a senior theology student who assists the aid of four or five other sincere youth to take an active part in the services held in the churches surrounding Collegeville's.

The Seminar is under the sponsorship of Elder E. C. Banks. The president is Jack Martz, a senior theology student.

are presented by these students who are preparing themselves for a life of service in the Lord's work. Just like an evangelist, the speaker attracts a good audience and tries to appear as colorful as well as original advertisement. These students read and describe our attendance and support.

Sanburn Becomes New Boys' Dean

LESTER BIRBA

Frederick S. Sanburn is originally from Rochester, New Hampshire, but for the past four and a half years, he has been here at SMC as a student and employee.

Mr. Sanburn started his education at Collegeville in 1918 and received his degree in Business Administration here in 1951. He then was employed as a college auto operator and manager of the Collegeville Distributors.

He served in various capacities while here in school and one year was the business manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. This, by the way, was the only year the caption came out with its 4,000 hits. Mr. Sanburn was also on the Southern Memorial staff during his first year here.

We welcome Mr. Sanburn in his new capacity as dean of men here at Southern Missionary College.

Landquist Joins SMC Faculty

LESTER BIRBA

Elder Harry B. Landquist received his B.A. degree in 1917 from Emmanuel Missionary College. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Maryland in 1932. He has also spent much time taking graduate work in various fields and believes in getting a broad base in several fields instead of narrowing his knowledge into one particular phase of education. He has majored in religion, Spanish, French and history.

Elder Landquist has been in mission service for a number of years. During the years 1918-1939 he worked in Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, and in the Austral and Inc. Unions.

He was principal of a school, Union Educational and M.V. Secretary, Educational and M.V. Secretary of the Southern American Division, and President of the Inc. Union.

In 1940 he began educational work in the states and from 1943-1945 served as Educational and Secretary of the Southern Union.

The Lungus is returned to the International Division where he served as the president of the Antislavery Union.

Returning in May, he connected with SMC and will teach Greek and Bible and serve as assistant professor of Spanish.

We welcome Elder Landquist and his family to our midst and hope they will enjoy the time here spent in working for the Master.

ACADEMY SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL SECOND SEMESTER 1951-52

- Paul Allen
- Clymer Anderson
- John Ausherman
- Horace Beckner
- Jerry Boynton
- John Brown
- Patricia Jacobs
- Bobby Lorten
- Myra Nelson
- Donald Silver
- Carol Smith
- Wayne Southard
- Barbara Williams

Pvt. Scott Wins Combat Badge

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN KOREA—Pvt. Kenneth E. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel A. Scott, 1130 Magnin Street, Mount Morris, Michigan, has been awarded the Combat Medical Badges in Korea where he is serving with the 25th Infantry Division.

The badge, awarded only to front-line combat medical aidmen, is silver in color and consists of a miniature cross on a Medical Corps caduceus superimposed over a wreath.

Private Scott is serving as a medical records clerk in Medical Company, 25th Infantry Regiment. Before entering the Army in February 1952, he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1951 from Southern Missionary College, Collegeville, Tennessee.

Cowles Heads College Band

DONNA WEEFER

Clifton Volney Cowles, a graduate of Union College, is head of the division of instrumental music here at Southern Missionary College this year. Mr. Cowles taught instrumental music and theory the year he received his B.S. degree at Union, the school term 1951-52. During the past summer he attended the University of Nebraska and received his master's degree.

Mr. Cowles is the brother of Mrs. Norman E. Cowles. He is a professional player of the trombone and baritone. Mr. Cowles will direct two church-school bands, an academy band, a college band, and is founding the first Collegeville orchestra.

Store Has Picnic

FRANK MCMILLAN

Every day of the week, except Saturday, from 7 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. and even later, you will find a group of faithful workers busy at their respective positions at College Enterprises. This group includes workers in the Creamery, Garage, Store, Southern Mercantile, Distributors, and Auto Enterprises.

On September 9, however, College Enterprises closed its doors at 10 o'clock and headed for the favorite picnic grounds of SMC, Harrison Bay, Georgia, to have a picnic. The afternoon's activities started with the traditional game of softball, led by the manager and assistant manager of the store, Ted Graves and Bill Strickland. At the end of the scheduled five innings play, the score was tied, 13 to 13. After the sixth inning in which Strickland almost fell to the Graves, the score was still tied. However, in the last half of the seventh, the game was rolled to the men from the Graves, resulting to win, 14-13.

After the well-fought game, several relay and races followed and then the feast. This evening a picnic was shown in the college chapel to conclude the day's activities.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

138 STUDENTS ENROLL IN ACADEMY

One hundred thirty-eight students are enrolled in Collegeville Academy, an increase of 32 over this time last year. Seventy-five of this number are boys, 36 of whom live in the dormitory. Twenty-five of the 63 girls live in the dormitory.

Leading in size is the junior class, whose membership is 53. In contrast, the sophomore class consists of only 24 students.

Tennessee has more representatives than any other state, though a total of 16 states are represented, ranging from Wisconsin to Florida and from New Jersey to California. The names of each student registered by September 21 and the state from which he or she is given in the roster appearing on this page.

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL SIXTH PERIOD 1951-52

- Paul Allen
- Clymer Anderson
- John Ausherman
- Silly Beuer
- Jerry Boynton
- Gene Hyrdon
- Don Silver
- Carol Smith

Academy Roster

- ALABAMA**
 - Arnet, Donald
 - Drayton, Mary Fay
 - Eckridge, Alex
 - Jones, Gene
 - Lamb, Leannette
 - Likes, Ann
 - Likes, Jane
 - Thames, Barbara
- CALIFORNIA**
 - Blevins, Wesley
- FLORIDA**
 - Andrews, Elaine
 - Bradley, Thayne
 - Conley, Wayne
 - Crough, Charlotte
 - Francy, Tom
 - Hutchins, Elmer
 - Kenny, James
 - Kreigman, Richard
 - Lorenz, Wayne
 - Pauls, David
 - Pierce, James
 - Pinson, Ronald
 - Polen, Edward
 - Roberts, Robert
 - Rosenthal, Nancy
 - Rushing, Jan
 - Smith, Janet
 - Straight, Alfred
 - Westcott, Gerald
- GEORGIA**
 - Burke, Eugene
 - Cannon, John
 - Center, Richard
 - Coach, Barbara Ann
 - Dilly, Nancy
 - Dorich, Howard
 - Jansen, James
 - Nash, Beverly
 - Noiko, Don
 - Sherril, Bob
 - Strickland, Bobby
 - Will, Kenneth
- IOWA**
 - Gibbs, Ronald
- KENTUCKY**
 - DeVore, Connie Sue
 - Porter, Wade
 - Porter, Wade
- LOUISIANA**
 - Cromwell, James
- MICHIGAN**
 - Coppock, Albert
 - Kenny, Jaynette
- MISSISSIPPI**
 - Aster, Donald
 - Daniels, Howard
 - Saucier, John
- NEW JERSEY**
 - Lippincott, Helen
- NORTH CAROLINA**
 - Swain, Clary
 - Walkins, Harold
 - Wingate, Jack
- OHIO**
 - Allen, Paul
- TENNESSEE**
 - Anderson, Clymer
 - Anderson, Josephine
 - Anderson, Josephine
 - Ausherman, John
 - Ausherman, Jule
 - Banks, Estel Jean
 - Banks, Joyce
 - Banks, Barbara
 - Beckner, Horace
 - Boyer, Garry
 - Brinkley, Rebecca
 - Brown, David
 - Brown, Julie
 - Bullock, Leola
 - Cates, Janice
 - Cazals, Margaret
 - Christan, Freda
 - Clark, Charles
 - Cobb, Anna
 - Cobb, William
 - Cooper, John
 - Crain, Kathleen
 - Davis, Bobby
 - Dennis, Marilyn
 - Dracheberg, Mrs. R.G.
 - Durbeck, John
 - Edmon, Virginia
 - Ellis, Anna Ruth
 - Findley, Russell
 - Fogg, Patsy Jane
 - Fowler, Eva Hope
 - Fowler, John Wesley
 - Graves, Bruce
 - Guest, Donald
 - Harold, Miriam
 - Haupt, Ronald
 - Higdon, Owen
 - Hill, Starling
 - Hollingsworth, Nancy
 - Jacobs, Paul
 - Kennedy, Howard
 - King, Roger
 - Krusey, Clara
 - Lynn, Charles
 - Lehman, Wayne
 - Longley, Max
 - Lauren, Bobby
 - Landquist, Mary Lee
 - McKee, Jack
 - Morgan, James
 - Mull, Iris Mae
 - Nelson, David
 - Nelson, Marilyn
 - Nelson, Myra
 - Owens, Betty Lou
 - Owens, Earl
 - Owens, Ella Mae
 - Owens, Nella Jen
 - Rainwater, June
 - Reece, Evelyn
 - Rhodes, Jenny
 - Silver, John
 - Silver, Donald
 - Smith, Carol
 - Start, Helen
 - Stevens, Paul
 - Sudduth, Wayne
 - Thomas, Jimmy
 - Thomson, Merjitt
 - Toomey, Vergil
 - Trawick, Bobby
 - Williams, Robert
 - Williams, Norma
 - Wright, Kenneth
 - Younce, Dale
- TEXAS**
 - Bushnell, Vernon
 - Wheeler, Sue
- VIRGINIA**
 - Manning, Tom
- WISCONSIN**
 - Kerby, Sally



JACK MARTZ

Each Friday night the Seminar holds a regular preaching service in the chapel from 6:30 until 7:20. The sermons are prepared and presented by members of the Seminar. These students spend a great deal of time and effort in preparing the sermons which are developed and advertised just like a real evangelistic service. There is a different speaker each Friday night, and each speaker attempts to draw the interest of the Collegeville residents. Many excellent sermons

Westermeyer Heads Social Science Dept.

Dr. H. E. Westermeyer, a visiting teacher at Southern Missionary College, eager to learn all that he can about the South, comes to lead the social science division here after ten years of service at Willy Willy College. He graduated from Stanford University in California. He carries a teaching load of 16 hours besides the duties as chairman of this division.

Dr. Westermeyer has also had several years of experience as principal of some of our academies in Kansas, Colorado, Oregon and California.

Dr. Westermeyer recognizes that the South is very important in American history and states that he is grateful for the opportunity of being shown here to get information by actual contact.

Cochran Is In Army

Arnold Cochran, who was scheduled to write the married column in the 1952-53 ACCENT, left SMC for Madison, Georgia, on September 15, where he was inducted into the United States Army. The ACCENT staff pays tribute to its first member to be called by Uncle Sam.

Wedding Bells

Bride	Groom	Place	Date
Maryann Nelson	Donald Jensen	Collegeville	August 10
Margia Schmitt	Dean Kenney	Collegeville	August 10
Thya Bowen	Richard Skan	Collegeville	August 17
Evelyn Bealford	Jerry Kenyon	Chattanooga	August 17
Juanita Nickless	Tom Sorensen	Lafayette, Indiana	August 17
Eva Wheeler	Robert Beard	Maibour, Mass	August 22
Margaret Moller	Harmon Brownlow	Chickamauga, Georgia	August 24
Ann Phillips	Clester Jordan	Chickamauga, Georgia	August 24
Dianne Matthews	Torrey Bledsoe	Raleigh, North Carolina	August 31
Dorothy Danks	Maurice Abbott	Birmingham, Alabama	Sept. 7
GerdaLene Tate	Larry Johnson	Collegeville	Sept. 16

SOUTHERN ACCENT

THE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 8

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 10, 1952

NUMBER 3

Haynes Speaks on Founders' Day

HE NEEDS YOUR BLOOD



GIVE NOW

Bloodmobile Comes to SMC October 22: 200 Expected to Donate for Korea

When the American Red Cross bloodmobile comes to SMC, October 22, sponsored by A. B. Waters, president of the SMC Student Association, 190 to 200 Collegedale residents are expected to donate a pint of blood each.

The bloodmobile unit will be stationed at the tabernacle auditorium from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. The blood donated to this special unit will be used for national defense purposes only, and it will be transported to Korea within two weeks for the use of our wounded soldiers there.

The project is jointly sponsored by the SMC Student Association and the Collegedale Junior Chamber of Commerce. The joyous are canvassing the Collegedale community and its surroundings area to encourage residents to donate blood, and the Student Association is taking care of the in-matinee campus.

The vast majority of the faculty have already volunteered to donate, and many students have expressed their desire to participate in this first opportunity for Collegedale to give its blood for the boys who gave their blood for us.

Dowser Will Lead Week of Prayer

Elder N. R. Dowser, president of the Texas Conference, will conduct the SMC Fall Week of Prayer from October 24 through November 1, announced Elder E. C. Banks, chairman of the faculty religious interests committee.

Elder Dowser will conduct three services daily, in both college and academy chapels, and in the evening meetings.

Elder Milton Connor, pastor of the Cleveland, Tennessee, district will assist by directing the week's activities for the elementary school children.

Beckner Speaks

Elder H. R. Beckner spoke on "Lightbearers" in church, Sabbath, September 27. He pointed out that we can all bear light for Christ, whether we are young or old, in America or in heathen lands.

This Sabbath was the 100th anniversary of the Sabbath school. H. T. Curtis was the queen of Sabbath school poets, having attended all 79 years of her life.

476 Enrolled Now At SMC

476 students have enrolled for the fall semester, according to the registrar's office. This is 54 more than the total at the time of the first issue of the ACCENT two weeks ago.

Cruikshank Comes On October 18

Allan D. Cruikshank has flown, climbed, crawled, and ridden into almost every corner of North America, observing wildlife in its most remote habitats, as well as bird life thriving amid concentrated urban centers.

Armed with movie camera, tripod, and blind, Mr. Cruikshank has scouted the precarious cliffs of Bonaventure Island off picturesque Gaspé Peninsula to get intimate studies in a colony of 20,000 gannets, and has crouched by night under a rubbish pile in a deserted attic to get startling photographs of a monkey-faced barn owl. Once attacked by two owpeeps fifty feet up in a tree, he and camera crashed earthward—result two cracked ribs. The *New Yorker* once carried a story on his bird call imitations. A group of ornithological students in Central Park excitedly recorded the first rose-breasted grobeak song of the year—proving an closer investigation to be rather an early Cruikshank. In his lectures his wit and raconteur is ably supplemented by all-color motion pictures, and by his imitations of the birds own calls and songs.

"Lecturographer" Cruikshank obtained his formal education in New York City at New York University, where he majored in biology and public speaking. He has served as president of the Linnaean Society of New York, and is also full member of the American Ornithological Union. Before becoming associated with the National Audubon Society, Mr. Cruikshank led nature camp work, was on the staff of the American Museum of Natural History, and lectured widely on bird and other wildlife subjects, on lecture platform and on radio. He is now an official lecturer of the National Audubon Society, as well as bird instructor at its nature camp in the Adirondacks.

His photographs have been included in *U. S. Camera Yearbook* as among the best of the year and have appeared in *National Geographic Magazine*, *Natural History* and *Life*, as well as in leading newspapers the country over. Features articles on birds have appeared in *American Magazine* and the magazine section of the *New York Times*. He has written a book, *Birds of the Adirondack New York City* which was highly praised by *Scientist*. His new book, *Wings in the Wilderness* has become a great popular success.

Mr. Cruikshank's association with the National Audubon Society was initiated during World War II. After training as a news and combat photographer, he spent two years overseas in the news section of the Army Postal Service in London. In January, 1946, Mr. Cruikshank returned to the staff of the *New York Times* as instructor, photographer and lecturer.

FUTUREVENTS

- Friday night, October 10, Vespers—H. R. Beckner.
- Sabbath, October 11, church—Ordinances.
- Saturday night, October 11—Faculty open house.
- Wednesday, October 15—School picnic.
- Friday, October 17—Founders' Day
- Friday night, October 17, Vespers—C. W. Bozarth.
- Sabbath, October 18, church—Carlyle B. Haynes.
- Saturday night, October 18—Alla Cruikshank from the Audubon Society.
- Wednesday, October 22—Red Cross Bloodmobile.
- Friday night, October 24—Week of Prayer begins. Ends Sabbath November 1.

Seniors Elect Harding President

Kenneth Harding, theology major from Collegedale, is president of the 1953 senior class. Other officers elected are: Roy Crawford, treasurer, and Willard Brown, pastor.



KENNETH HARDING

A Letter Home

CHARLES PITTINGALL

Dear Folks: Just a note to let you know that things are no longer slow. College classes are in full swing; Things have really begun to ping.

Outside reading is common stuff. Five-cent quizzes aren't enough. H.C. hour jobs with all their mess, Diagraming the Gettysburg Address.

Make this graph, fill this chart, Draw a picture of the heart, Balance the equation number nine; What's a vector? What's a sine?

This text book is too small's—Only 800 words, that is all; At the rate the professor goes, H.C. hour jobs with all their mess, Diagraming the Gettysburg Address.

Class officers have been voted for; Clubs have formed and what's more, A music building's being built, And there's a hole in my old quilt.

I miss you folks and miss you lots But college life has its good spots, Dating in the order next Saturday night, Don't worry, Mom, I'll be right.

So long, for now, I'm full dead, Study period's over, I'm going to bed, See you Thanksgiving, I sure will, I wouldn't miss it.

Love, Son Bill

PAY O'DAY

The third Founders' Day program commemorating the establishment of Southern Junior College on October 18, 1916, will be held in the Tabernacle Auditorium, Friday, October 17, at 10:30 A.M.

Elder Carlyle B. Haynes, head of the Seventh-day Adventist War Service Commission, will speak on "Collegedale Then and Now." Elder Haynes, who coined the name Collegedale, helped to choose the spot where the college now stands.



ELDER C. W. BOZARTH

Elder C. W. Bozarth, recent president of Education at Southern Missionary College, will read a poem entitled "A Song of Pioneers," which he wrote especially for the occasion.

CARLYLE B. HAYNES

Elder C. W. Bozarth, recent president of Education at Southern Missionary College, will read a poem entitled "A Song of Pioneers," which he wrote especially for the occasion.

Mrs. J. D. Thatcher, former owner of the property, will be a guest of honor. Mrs. Thatcher will be accompanied by her two sons, Fred and Jason Thatcher, and by her daughter, Evadne Thatcher. The home to which Mrs. Thatcher came as a bride in 1899 is the only original building left.

The "Yellow House" will be renamed "Thatcher Hall" in a ceremony conducted by Elder V. G. Amerson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Approximately fifty second-generation students will pass in review and give the name or names of the parent or parents who attended Southern Training School at Grayville, or Southern Junior College.

Arthur Butterfield, president of the Southern Missionary College Student Association, will give the opening prayer and scripture reading.

Miss Jones, although the won't speak this year, will be a guest of honor. A. M. Atterberry, the last president at Grayville and the first treasurer of Southern Junior College, will be the speaker.

Kenneth A. Wright, president of Southern Missionary College, will act as master of the program.

Elder A. E. Deyo, one of the school's earliest pastors, will give the closing prayer.

A solo will be sung by Edythe Stephenson Gathen, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lindstrom. The Founders Day Program Committee consists of: Mrs. Mary Dietel, chairman; Miss Mabel Wood; and Mr. D. C. Lindgrove.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southern Missouri College, Colleagues, Tennessee. Entered under the "Second-Class Matter" June 20, 1912, and accepted for mailing under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912, the Post Office at Colleagues, Tennessee, is authorized to mail this publication as Second-Class Matter under Post Office Regulation 1103. The domestic subscription rate is \$1.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$1.25 per year, for student issues.

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REPORTERS	Bob Ammons Machae Edgemo	Bethaia Samuels	
EDITORIAL ADVISER	D. C. Lindholm	BUSINESS ADVISER	ROSE MAULE

From the Editor's Desk . . .

Are our teachers bearing down too hard? Are they piling up unnecessary work for the unfortunate students? Possibly so, but is very unlikely.

Look at it this way. Many students come to college merely because their parents want them to. Some enter college with the one purpose of obtaining a degree. Yet surprisingly enough, there are a few brave people who come here for an education. These are the ones who should go to college. They are the ones who want to learn something, to broaden their knowledge and their concepts. To them a degree really means something. It is a symbol of learning and knowledge and a sign of achievement, not merely a title to place alongside one's name.

Not all again! No, we are not the victims of over-zealous teachers. Sure, we have hard assignments. Sure, we must spend long, tedious hours struggling over seemingly endless assignments. But we are learning something. That should be the reason we are here, to learn something. We should jump at the opportunity during our stay here at college to learn as much as time and effort will allow.

The Dean's Message . . .

The next few weeks will be crucial ones for many college students. Lesson assignments will be getting longer and harder. New students have not yet become oriented to the pattern of college class assignments. They may begin to think that college work is too difficult, and that perhaps the wisest thing for them is not to plan on a college education. To such students I would like to say that if they will apply themselves with diligence to their lessons, they will surprise themselves at what they can do. Hard work, determination, and regularity make mountains of difficulty melt away. The most difficult assignments should be tackled first. Shun the tendency to leave the hard things till the last. Don't waste your time on running to the post office or fussing about little matters. When you have opportunity for studying, make the most of it. Put yourself immediately to your desk and begin work without dallying. Such a program pays rich dividends.

The Bible says, "The hand of the diligent shall bear rule, but the slothful person shall be put under his own yoke." Positions of leadership and responsibility await those who gain a good education and who learn to handle difficult assignments. Diligence in work and study is an essential without which one cannot hope for success. Of all the qualities that win, diligence and perseverance count the most. The students who go from this college into positions of leadership are not always the brightest or cleverest, but those who are determined and who make good use of their time. Having developed the ability to concentrate, they are able to encompass a large amount of work in a short time. This then is my message to our students—don't become discouraged with hard tasks, but rather apply yourself to them with perseverance, knowing that anything worthwhile demands the best that you can give.

Dr. R. L. Hammill
Dean of S. M. C.

Subrie Counsels At Texas College

Dr. Ambrose L. Subrie, Resident Educational Counselor at SMC, leaves for Texas on Monday to give a month's consultant services to the administrative offices, faculty and students of the new Texas Southern State University at Houston. He will assist the administration in perfecting the over-all ad-

ministrative organization of the university, in strengthening its graduate program of studies in Education, and in setting up a more dynamic and active program of student activities. He will visit college classes, meet and do what he can to help the professors improve their teaching.

A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHOEDIN

To the freshman girl of three weeks ago, Maude Jane Hill was an entirely new phase of life. But now new friends are as much at home as the rest of us "permanent fixtures". Carolyn Hanes says she doesn't know how she would get along without her roommate, Jackie Tompkins, who seems to know every person, place, and new event. Jackie was here the year before last.

Our dormitory is in its best year so far, judging by the noise, racket, and pranks. Maybe it's just because a few of us have moved to the ends of the hall where there's not so noticeable. Frances Motley and Dorothy Benn haven't had the opportunity of being formally introduced to the girls who join our good group of girls. By the way, we're such a decorous group that we don't even have a monitor.

Peggy White and Charlotte Mills dissolved their third floor apartment for last year and came to second to join our good group of girls. By the way, we're such a decorous group that we don't even have a monitor.

A new feature has been added to our dormitory nature. Besides a ringing bell at 6:00 a.m., we have a brass-plated cowbell which is rung in every class of the hall by Alverdi (Birdie) McCollie (McCoy-Cow-Kee).

Catherine Brown and La Sina Harrison believe in "brightening the corner where they are." Lynn Jensen and Mary Jean Brown, who live in the adjoining room, say that Catherine is always doing some foolish thing, but that if it has never been seen a water-logged flash-light before.

Justie Hawkin came over on her way back to Africa last week. Her intention is to write the words on the sign on the scrubbox the girls of last year made for her. Of course it was really hard to say goodbye for four years, but if Africa needs her we will have to let her go.

Another missionary, Miss Stonebarnes's sister, talked to us one night

last week. Virginia Boykin and Lois Votaw, two girls from India, dressed in costume, and were interviewed by Miss Ella Stonebarnes. She also showed us some slides that she took in India.

Virginia and Joanne Rogers, and Pat McBeckert are from Houston, Texas, and they aren't afraid for everyone to see it. Pat said the only horse she saw was in the zoo and that jackrabbits are used for transportation down there in Texas.

At 9:30 Thursday night Miss Stonebarnes called over the loud-speaker. "Attention all girls! You are wanted immediately in the parlor." The girls who were here last year were already there, ready to surprise the new girls with a little informal program.

Donna Weber played her saxophone, after being introduced by our Daowakata Club president, Elsie Saunders. Bonnie Burnett sang the songs, "Mother Hubbard" and "For a Man." Another selection, "Tumbling Tumblers," by Della McGehee. After a reading entitled "Speak up, Willie," and dedicated to Milly Whitaker, was given by years' try.

Afterwards we had popcorn and apples which were brought in by big dispensers to the front of the parlor. Thanks to our president for a nice program, which really was a surprise for the new girls. Carol McClure, La Sina Harrison, Pat Matz, and others decided a vote of praise for popping all that corn and getting the apples. Lots of girls stayed for the clean-up committee and Marjorie Connell (who usually demonstrates her housework by cleaning the parlor) appreciates the clean-up committee very much.

Well, we're off to a good start—the dormitory is nice, the rooms are filling, the radiators are hot in the mornings, a lot of girls come to breakfast, Dorisy McClellan says fewer buses are needed to take the dorm to town, we repair so many lights, and when you finally learn how to sleep through the bells, everything is perfect!

In Faculty Circles

BARBARA HIXON

Sunday night, September 28, was the date of the annual faculty bus ride on the Tennessee River. They had a very enjoyable evening eating their supper on the boat and hearing Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union, conduct the evening devotionals. His subject was "The art of craning your neck to rest from work."

Mr. Norman L. Krogstad led them in a half-hour song service. Mrs. Arthur S. Maxwell, wife of uncle Arthur Maxwell, and her son, Elder Lawrence Maxwell, were visiting with us on the week end of September 27.

Langdon Elmer, Janet Batchelor, and Jeanne M. Williams, former students of SMC, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Zwieg, instructor in secretarial science.

Elder R. S. Blackburn, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, and his wife were week-end guests at SMC on September 17. President and Mrs. K. A. Wright brought back with them from Fall Council, Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Anna Patterson.

The Wrights entertained the faculty social committee on October 2. This committee, composed of department and administration heads, plans recreation and social life for the faculty members and their families.

If You're Married

CHARLES PETTINGILL

Jack Gysinger and his wife have forsaken California for the state of Tennessee. We like it, Jack, and hope you do also. The Gysingers reside in the Normal Apartments.

Danny Lewis says all welcome to view his new 11-cu ft. refrigerator set. Bring your own refreshments. P.S. Enough for Danny too. Take notice, in passing the Jimmy Ashlock honeymoon cottage, that James has put up a new white picket fence.

Give new names to this column to enter Marvin Rogers or Charles Pettingill. So long for now.

Down South

CHARLES MORGAN

Very seldom is it our privilege this column to keep flowers in the air, but this time we have an order for a man whose hands guided hundreds of lives of the South. He is the first of his kind. His constant Christian calmness was an example to us. Over things did not go just right, interest that he maintained, and problems to give us work often kept him up at the state his health.

His wife always commended circumstance that might arise. This most often given to night would be "Son, if you don't get well, you are going to lose your growth. Then to the state who was always a young life of a date, he would say, "I'm a rose in life to which cannot waste its sweetness on the desert air." Such sayings kept us in a happy of mind, and good decorum present on most occasions.

One of the fellows so gentle our sentiments by saying "Dear to be known as Dean to me, as of what they say." He always appreciate your visits to us, come your service and cannot be.

This is a very good example of smoothly this year under the direction of Dean Fred Sabin. Found out back from his list of caring and it is our own. Monitors include Francis K. Flores, Jack Peck, and Bill Rogers. Also to our faithful friends who are going to be Dean and also contribute to a smooth operation.

Webster tells on that campus of the first of Fred Webb. He just had a contest between his friend out there. He was the date are posted to answer. But this is the first time that the floor not too far behind.

As a reward to the faithful floors, and as a stimulus to others, an evening of song given to the third floor as good time enjoyed by all.

The constituents of the first room rooms on third floor, mostly known as Rebel's Room, and unanimously chose as the distinguished judge of the year. After the election Mayor Sabin his press secretary took a shot to the cabinet of our great man. Last year's students were acquainted with Phil Boughton, news of his success. He was Washington State, and he was as for a year.

With classes in full swing, gentlemen seem to be settling in the next column next week.

Looking Back

ONE YEAR AGO—Eight wards of the General Work of SMC and administration heads, plans recreation and social life for the faculty members and their families.

Chester Jordan was elected president of the student association. THE YEAR AGO—The inspection team from the Association visited the campus. SMC to consider its program. The Commission on Higher Education will decide the question. Phil Raab, chairman of the student association.

FOUR YEARS AGO—Fred related his experience in the state of Tennessee. He was the first of his kind. His constant Christian calmness was an example to us. Over things did not go just right, interest that he maintained, and problems to give us work often kept him up at the state his health.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE ROSTER, 1952-53

Alabama	Harding, Eva Hartan, John Harold, David Harris, Richard Hewhorne, Bill Helms, Dorothy Hollingsworth, Carol Hughes, Margaret Hulsey, Harry Hulsey, William Kenny, Jean Lehman, Charles Lehran, Robert Lynn, Kenneth Marvin, Lawrence McClure, Carl McClure, Alfred McCumber, Robert Mooton, Constance Noble, Bonnie Norris, Durrell O'Day, Pat Olson, Oluf Faulk, Nell Pierce, Violet Pelen, Donald Pries, Jack Qualling, Ray Reese, Flora Mae Rice, Lester Roberts, Dale Rosenthal, Pat Roza, Florence Schutt, Wanda Scott, James Shepherd, Richard Simonds, Elsie Skender, Adolph Smith, Gilbert Starratt, Marcia Stearns, Louis Straight, William Taylor, Wanda Tompkins, Barbara Tompkins, Joel Tompkins, Peggy Voohof, Leonard Whidden, Carol White, Peggy Wilson, Melvina Woolley, Gene Woolley, Kathryn Wynn, Lewis Younts, Celia	Kansas Wood, Eugene	Sitzer, Patsy Spruill, Milford Straight, Carol Stubs, William Wilson, Benita Wynn, Wilson Young, Ena	Higdon, Barbara Higgins, Dorcen Higgins, Ruth Hul, Billy Jean Ingram, Bill James, Donald Jainson, Carolyn Jens, Lynn Jensen, Marilyn Jensen, James Koyon, Gerald King, Audrey Littell, Ned Longley, Samuel Lynd, Virginia Lyon, Ruby Jean Marchant, Jerry Martin, Babbye Marz, Jack McKee, Beth McKee, Elsworth McKinney, James Meadows, Dorothy Mensing, David Mills, Charlotte Mohr, Floyd Mohr, Marjorie Paker, Roland Phillips, Ramona Randolph, Aline Richardson, Margaret Ringer, Wayne Ringer, Bruce Rogers, Edith Rogers, Marvin Sammons, Barbara Sambren, Norma Lou Sevets, Bill Senzler, Joyce Smoet, Gladys Stark, Gladys Starr, Virginia Sullerland, Robert Swanson, Duane Taylor, Wayne Tesson, Martha Thatcher, Virginia Thomas, Mary Tullo, Paul Watrous, Art Weir, Olavi Whitaker, Alice Wilson, Eldon Wood, Lois Wood, Mabel Williams, Charles Woolley, Ada Ruth Wright, Walter
Arkansas	Bacon, C. L. Bevan, Dorothy Collins, Bob Cutter, Jane Kinsy, Dean	Kentucky Adler, Mardal Baker, Chae Bojkin, Virginia Byrnes, Ruth Brown, Elizabeth Butterfield, Arthur Butterfield, Joe Crock, Stewart Foster, Glenda Fotter, James Johnson, Mardal Lynn, Jimmy McLinch, Jerry Nisman, Ruth Packer, Margaret Schreiner, Leroy Shinleaver, Joyce Stackton, Leewood Wilk, Albert	North Dakota Covles, Bonnie Huch, Russell	Ohio Haines, Carolyn Harker, Marilyn Malmode, Joseph McClintock, James McDonald, Eleanor McDonald, Jesse Roy, Elmer Royahly, Harold Taylor, Elmer Vakil, Betty Wetke, Ferdinand Yoder, Melvin
Australia	Jessen, Ronald	Louisiana Desmond, Norma Tacomot, Derwood Faudais, Jack Millet, J. J.	Oklahoma Fillian, Don Jordan, Chester Meade, Charles Wood, Elva	
California	Esler, Bernice Barera, Marion Dal Porto, Lynn Dal Porto, Ruth Gregory, John Halverson, Nat Herbert, Glen Kilgore, John Milliner, Douglas Ston, Richard Trenton, Bill Vance, Kenneth	Maine Henderson, Wilfred Petrigall, Charles	Oregon Cavanaugh, Lavina Chapman, David Heenanck, Howard Husy, Robert Reed, Jean Tapp, Alvin	Pennsylvania Burdette, Emma Matula, Floyd
Canada	McCosachie, Alverda	Maryland Berger, Norbourne Coleman, Betty Gibson, Betty Kinsey, Martha Rusy, Ingrid Skizas, Robert	Palestine Aho-El-Hai, Fawzi	
China	Lim, Daniel	Michigan Cobb, Louise Covles, Chilton Skidino, Evvett Geisinger, Jack Kewley, Joan Van Dusen, Shirley	Puerto Rico Carlona, Fernando Hernandez, Elizabeth Perz, Angel Roa, Vega Frank Villanueva, Ana	
Coloardo	Truby, Norman	Minnesota Nelson, Charlotte	South Carolina Biswell, Edwin Boughtman, Paul Daughen, Elford Dunigan, Marilyn Felder, Dorothy Jordan, Annie Orr, Curtis Wich, Patsy Wilson, Fred	
Costa Rica	Moreno, Maria	Mississippi Ackerman, Blanche Brewer, Betty Cross, Sieman Dickerson, Merald Dickerson, Merildene Ewert, Edwam Mitchell, Viola Stacks, Shirley Tarrage, Martha Willard, Jack	South Dakota Bischof, Nick	
Cuba	Alvarez, Gladys Diaz, Erialdo Diaz, Lydia Gonzalez, Rene Harper, Caridad Harper, Gilberto Harper, Nildo Harper, T. J. Sanchez, Manuel	Missouri Parke, Martha Saljer, Clark Schroeder, Rose Thomas, Doris Wilson, Frank	Tennessee Abernathy, Clarence Anderson, Lorene Benn, Mary Elar, W. Wallace Bilchoff, J. D. Boyd, Velma Brens, Mary Brown, Carl Brown, Key Brown, Jane Brownlow, Margaret Bullock, Thomas Chesney, Richard Collins, Betty Collins, Dale Crocker, Mary Coudreau, Mary Lou Crawley, Pat Crotcher, Mayo Galvynhouse, Marie Darbo, Jose Davison, Virginia Dow, Jeanne Dillard, Peggy Dunbeck, Peter Eist, Robert Eijgmon, Thelma Elnfordorf, Archer Ford, Joyce Fowler, Lester Fox, Archie Foller, Dorothy Folger, Fred Fulter, Georgene Guggens, Rhba Graham, Mike Graves, Mary Jane Graham, Obe Graves, Ted Harris, Johnny Harrell, Elva Hunt, Edna Hawk, Joan Henderson, Mary Henson, J. W.	
England	Hasling, Kenneth	New Hampshire Bond, Amy Ford, Robert Sundson, Julie Thurber, John	Texas Bilchof, Tommy Galatia, Alvin Galatia, Vera Harrison, La Sana Herbert, Patricia Hughes, Charles Joke, Bob Mayer, Edward Mc Coy, Denny Mason, Nettie Northrup, La Vene Northrup, Richard Northrup, Robert Reed, Billy Mack Rogers, Patricia Rogers, Virginia Spiva, Wema Webb, Donna	
Florida	Alexander, James Alvarez, Silco Ashlock, Betty Ashlock, James Buttle, Roy Barrington, B. L. Bauer, David Becker, Elsie Bealey, Jeanette Bela, Richard Bloodworth, Carole Brice, Edward Brinson, Betty Brown, Bill Brown, Mary Brown, Willard Bund, Robert Chandler, Mary Chandler, Richard Chew, Thelma Clayton, Joyce Conroy, Frank Crouch, Charlotte Danson, Chester Deridson, David Danifson, Harry Dickerhoff, Fred Eldridge, Barbara Feret, J. D. Franklin, Myra Giger, George Gerton, Jessie Genton, Lola Greenleaf, Betty Gronfeldt, Floyd Haege, Mildred Haege, Robert Hall, William	New Jersey Mas, Lester	Virginia Bilchof, Shirley Conrad, Marjorie Duke, James Groz, Robert Hays, David Melias, Robert Peltigo, Mary Reams, Joseph Tate, Herbert Whitaker, Mildred Wilson, Geraldine	
Germany	Basch, Henry	New Mexico Powell, LaVerne Raidke, Jimmy Ringer, Louise Savage, Audrey Savage, James Stanford, Robert Stukley, Dennis Strickland, Bill Strickland, Elmo Taylor, Frances Wendland, Roger	Washington Anderson, Alma Crocket, Merrill Davis, Dean Law, Robert Mezler, Erna Westermeyer, Clara	
Illinois	Fowler, Marva Hawkins, Larry Heldridge, Jerry Johns, Curtis Metz, Winifred Peterson, Jean Stevens, Paul	New York Howell, Richard Starky, Paul Wright, Russell	West Virginia Brown, Bernice Brown, Catherine Grove, Mary	Wisconsin Fillman, Dudley Satter, Lloyd Turner, Doris Votaw, Lois
India	Vazaw, Heber	North Carolina Leaff, David Bilchof, Dianne Bowers, Donald Brownlow, Harmon Butler, Calvin Butler, Rachel Eyers, Joanne Gark, Alex Cobb, Ben Dennis, Ben Edward, Robert Fletcher, Verla Lee Fulgham, Robert Goodner, Clayton Jarett, David Johnson, Samuel Killed, E. F. Lauds, Curtis Lowman, Hazel Marz, Pat Matthews, Nancy McClain, Dorothy Mixon, Faye Morgan, James Moloy, Frances Sauls, Richard	West Virginia Brown, Bernice Brown, Catherine Grove, Mary	
Indiana	Chapin, Marilyn Crawford, Roy Danner, David Montz, Victor Younce, George	Iowa Fisher, Richard		

Alumni Write from Overseas

CAROL JENKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Ludington never knew just what to expect in a letter from their son and daughter-in-law in Bangkok, Siam. Dr. Louis Ludington writes that one week the news was stabbed by a mental patient. The next week there was an uprising.

Not long ago the Southern Promotion of Cultural Missions invited Drs. Louis and Effien, his wife, to play before the king of Siam and his new queen, a royal princess. Since the King has just returned from extensive study abroad and is an accomplished musician himself, it was deemed quite an honor to be able to face him in this way.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pezmar are receiving colorful reports from their daughter and son-in-law, Irene and Fred Weltman. A mixture of Arab, Armenian, and Greeks make up their church membership in Nikesia, on the Isle of Cyprus.

Mrs. Weltman reports that the hymns are sung in five different languages and that Fred speaks through three or four interpreters. In order to avoid having to speak through interpreters, Fred and Irene are teaching in English class every Wednesday night before prayer meeting.

Dr. Ed McClure, a former pre-medical student at Southern Methodist College, is now practicing in Dalton, Georgia, where he has just been made an elder of the local Seventh-day Adventist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oakes have recently acquired a new son, Mr. Oakes, who is now dean of men at Madison College, and Mrs. Oakes is one of the nursing instructors there.

Viola Stewart, a former SMC student, was visiting old friends on our campus a few days ago.

Robert Nash, a graduate of SMC who is active leader in the temperance organization in Iowa.

Robert Dornall and his wife, the former Mary Tinsion, are working in the same Middle East district as the Weltmans.

David Heuricken is a member of the occupation army medical corps in Germany. He wrote a letter, which

was read in church a few weeks ago, telling of the tragic fire at the South German Junior College.

Thelma Peterson and Beverly Dillon-Lewis stopped here for a few minutes on their way to PUC. These newly-weds, both former SMC students, looked right at home on our campus.

Wilson Heads

Junior Class

Fred Wilson, Biology major from Collegeville, is president of the junior class. Carol Jean Whitton is vice-president; La Sina Harrison, secretary; Harry Daubert, treasurer; Alfred McClure, pastor; and Ferdi Womble, sergeant-at-arms.



FRED WILSON

CLUB NEWS

OLAV WIFE

For three quarters of an hour just before dinner on the first Monday of each month one of the SMC students will be found attending one of the various clubs at Collegedale. Some of the clubs meet on a bi-weekly basis, but all are for the same purpose: to broaden the education of each student, to promote the development of leaders, and to provide enjoyment for all.

There is a General Service Club for those who enjoy thinking by themselves. A Future Nurses Club whose members go to the various clubs at Collegedale. A Modern Language Club for the linguists of the school, an International Relations Club to satisfy those who keep wondering what makes the world go round, and a Home Economics Club for future homemakers. Along the mission line is found the Colporteur Club for the young men and women that go to college with the money they make each summer, a Ministerial Seminars for the ministers, and an Apollon Guild for the ministers' wives.

There is also a club for the athletes that serve the school well through the year, a Gymnasium Club that aerobically enjoys join and a Nature Club provided for the lovers of nature. Of course each dormitory has a club, the Dasowiska Club made up of young women and the Triangle Club made up of young men. There is to be sure that no interests are neglected, here are the last four: a Camera Club for photographers, a Chess Club for those so inclined, a Secretarial Club for the stenographers, and a Teachers' Tomorrow Club for those who love school that well.

To make each club a better club and to profit from each other all of the club officers meet together at certain times in what is called the Club Officers' Council. Many of the individual club officers meet together at certain times this year as yet, but the C.O.C. officers are: Olavo Wife, president; Lester Yonkers, vice-president; Ruby Jean Yonkers, secretary; and Eugene Myron, assistant secretary. In order that the clubs may have a voice in the Student Association, the president and secretary of the C.O.C. are both members of the Student Senate.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

By W. B. HIGGINS, Principal

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 13—President Wright will speak in chapel.

Oct. 15—School Picnic

Oct. 19—School on Sunday

Oct. 21—No School, Town Day.

Opinion Poll

JIM ALEXANDER

Question—Would you rather have the school picnic in the fall or in the spring?

Patsy Fogg—To me spring seems the best time to have a picnic. The weather is warm enough for swimming, etc., which you can't do in the fall.

Thelma Pearl Chis—I would rather have the picnic in the fall because all the class picnics are in the second semester. Also when you have something like a picnic at the beginning of the year you learn to know the people faster.

Charles Pettigall—As far as swimming goes, the only way I can cross a lake is to walk across the bottom, so fall is just as good as spring for my money.

Sandy Clayton—Fall seems to be better. There are too many late minute things to do in the spring.

Chetler Dawson—I feel the fall is the best time of the college year for our school picnic. During this time the program isn't quite so rushed, and it would give the college and academy students a better chance to get to know each other.

Bob Ammons—I'd rather have it in the spring because so many student officers are delivering at this time, and people are better acquainted in the spring.

Charles Morgan—Missing the last two school picnics at Collegedale is a disappointment. I am inclined to favor a spring picnic. Also a spring picnic seems to agree more to a young man's fancy.

Barbara Tompkins—I'd rather have the picnic in the spring since the weather is usually more suitable for picnics.

Frances Motley—I'd rather have a picnic both in the fall and spring.

Marathon Begins

The Committee on Improvement of English usage at SMC has issued a neat little pamphlet of twenty-eight pages outlining the special features of the college's new program of continuing a concerted effort of faculty and students in an evaluation of standards of spoken and written work in the college and community, states Dr. Ambrose L. Subrie.

One of the special features of this program is the cultural marathon in English—about twenty juniors and seniors have registered for a race in which all can win by persistent and continuous effort throughout the year. Dr. Subrie is executive secretary of the new program, and in his absence, Dr. R. L. Farnhill, who is chairman of the committee, will administer the program.

Students See Series

Students and faculty of SMC were able to watch the World Series on television. Courtesy of the Southern Methodist Agency, a TV set was put up in the science building for the benefit of the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

During the summer, both the Republican and Democratic conventions were viewed by several students and teachers who took advantage of a similar opportunity, again thanks to the Methodist Agency.

Collegedale Academy has opened its doors in welcome to 140 young men and young women for the school year 1951. If the record of the first six weeks be any indication of what the year will be like, we would have to predict one of the best years experienced by teachers and students at Collegedale.

This year there are no college students with deficiencies. A rather extraordinary fact is that when you make the total units taken by the 140 students and divide by the number of more than 140 full-time students. We believe this is indicative of the purpose and earnestness of our school family this year.

Two other trends are also encouraging. Never before have there been so few withdrawals from school during the first period. Neither has there ever before been so few class cancellations for the same period of time. We now have the records of achievement which will be known in a few days.

Our music organizations are thriving this year. There are 40 in our chorus; 40 in our bands; and 25 in music appreciation. Krostadt, Mr. Cowles, and Miss Wood are doing excellent in their respective music groups. Mr. John Gregory is doing well with the beginners' band. We should be hearing something worth from these groups before many days.

Under the blessing of God we should enjoy a year of pleasing.

Kennedy Leads

Academy Forum

The Academy Student Forum officers for the first semester of the school year were elected October 6. They are as follows: Howard Kennedy, president; Patsy Fogg, vice-president; Howard Darch, treasurer; Donald Arnett, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Allen, parliamentarian; and Jean Kenny, secretary.

Howard Kennedy, the president, is an academy senior. He came to Collegedale two years ago from Montgomery, Alabama. During his junior year he served as Sabbath school superintendent, president of the Music Club, parliamentarian of the Forum, and also president of his class.



HOWARD KENNEDY

Patsy Fogg, who has been chosen as vice-president, is by no means new at Collegedale. She has spent nine of her twelve school years here, but has been active in extra-curricular activities as secretary of the junior class and first connector served as secretary in the Academy Sabbath school.

Howard reports that already plans are underway for some interesting Forum programs.

Boynton Teaches

Academy Bible

MARY THOMAS

"Collegedale is home, and everyone loves home," says Professor Paul C. Boynton, who has joined the SMC faculty as a Bible instructor. He teaches four academy classes and two college classes, "Methods of Teaching Bible" and "Old Testament Figures." When he is not busy with his many classes he enjoys photography, woodworking, and hiking.

Professor Boynton attended school at Collegedale from the eleventh grade through Southern Junior College, after which he went to Union College where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in religion in 1941. He also has his Master of Arts degree in archeology and history of antiquity.

After graduating, Professor Boynton did district work in the Carolina Conference. After that he and his family spent six years in the Middle East. While there he was principal of the Iron Training School in Persia.

Professor Boynton, his wife, and students, and their two boys, Sue, twelve, 9, and Paul, six, are making their home on Memorial Drive.

Kewley Joins

English Department

MARY THOMAS

Miss Joan Kewley has joined the faculty of SMC as an English teacher. Besides teaching two academy classes, Miss Kewley teaches "Methods of Teaching English" in college.

Miss Kewley attended EBC at the University of Tennessee. After that where she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees respectively.

Previous to coming to Collegedale, Miss Kewley was chairman of the wood Academy, Lynnwood, California. Miss Kewley has eight years of teaching experience.

When asked what she thinks Collegedale she said, "SMC is in one of the most beautiful spots I have ever seen. The mountains, the lakes, the green woods, the birds are the two things that have helped me to feel at home. I am looking forward to making my new home and sharing with the students and faculty of Collegedale the joy of a part of a Christian school."

Academy Arranges

Music Training

A definite program of music has been arranged for the students of SMC. The music classes meet during the period on Tuesdays and Fridays. Each student is privileged to choose the type of music. Unless desired, there is no charge of course.

In the music appreciation course, the student learns various types of classical music. Mabel Wood, music instructor, tells the story of the music, helping the class to understand the music. The music class has also learned to sing the different musical instruments by sight and sound, conducted by Mabel Wood, who has organized and directed the music classes.

At least one song is being planned for each week. Patsy Fogg, vice-president of the Academy, and Mrs. W. B. Higgins, treasurer, Mr. John Gregory, and Mrs. J. H. Higgins, are teaching a small number of students to play the piano, and to sing as well.

The chorus, consisting of Mr. N. L. Berry, director, and the students, is studying a new series of songs to be sung in church services.

Anderson Talks

Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union, speaks Sabbath October 4, on the spirit which God has given us, not of fear, but of power, of love, and of a sound mind.

Army Gives Tests

Applications for the December 4, 1952, and the April 23, 1953, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at the Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Application for the December test must be post-marked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Do you know which of the buildings on the SMC campus was the first to be built? Did you know that a thrilling drama was enacted on this campus during the Civil War?

In the next issue of the ACCENT will begin a series of articles on the history of the buildings on the SMC Campus. Don't miss it!

N. E. Tower Leads Week of Prayer



Photo by Whitson

Participants in the third Founders' Day program held at Southern Missionary College, October 17, 1952, stand on the steps of the college library. BACK ROW, left to right: Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Ludington, Jr., Mr. D. C. Ludington; Elder V. G. Anderson, chairman of the college board; Mr. Paul Thatcher; Mr. James Thatcher; Elder A. W. Spalding; Elder A. N. Atteberry; Elder A. E. Devo, Mr. B. F. Summerson; Elder C. W. Spalding; Mrs. J. D. Thatcher; Mrs. J. D. Thatcher; Mrs. A. E. Devo; Mrs. Mary Diehl; Mrs. Jacquelin Colson; Mrs. D. C. Ludington; Mrs. M. A. W. Spalding; Mrs. A. N. Atteberry; Mrs. Edythe Stephenson-Colson; Miss Maude Jones; Mrs. B. F. Summerson; Miss Mabel Wood; and Mrs. C. W. Spalding.

Yellow House Renamed Thatcher Hall on October 17

CAROL JEAN WHITTEN

The third Founders' Day program of Southern Missionary College was held on Friday, October 17, in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

Among others on the platform were Mrs. J. D. Thatcher and her daughter, Evadne. Paul and Jason Thatcher and Mrs. Elmer Thatcher were also present.

Elder V. G. Anderson announced that the building now known as the Yellow House would be called Thatcher Hall in honor of the famed owners.

In the afternoon Thatcher Hall held Open House immediately following the unveiling of the new sign reading "Thatcher Hall." A large portrait of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thatcher was placed in the main hallway, where Mr. Thatcher first proposed to Mrs. Thatcher, a beautiful Spanish girl from Madrid, while they were popping corn.

Miss Maude Jones, sweetheart of Collegedale, English teacher here since 1917, was also honored with the presentation of a large album which is to be filled with photographs of her former students. (Send photographs to Miss Jones, Collegedale, Tennessee.)

Mr. C. W. Boarder, General Conference representative, told some amusing experiences about moving livestock, books, furniture, and supplies from Grapsville Southern Training School to Collegedale, which name was coined by Elder Carlyle B. Hayes.

Professor A. W. Spalding read the original poem, entitled "Song of the Pioneers," which follows:

The years rolled on, a century's fourth,
And, as in Elda's state,
The sons of the prophets cried, 'Go forth!'

For this place is for us too astray,
So they rose as one man, and they journeyed far.

To a land of hill and vale,
And here hovered over that land their star,
So they settled in Collegedale.

And now, ye sons and daughters of men,
Who stand in the place of your sires,

Elder Carlyle B. Hayes became ill and was unable to come for the Founders' Day program on October 17. He wrote a letter to President Wright, who read it to the audience at the program.

Bob Camber, Jack Facundus, Elected To Senate

Bob Camber was elected to the student senate in a recent vote to fill the position of chairman of the program committee.

Fred Wuttke takes over as station manager of WSMC, and Jack Price is business manager.

John Hixson was chosen president and Bernice Baker secretary of the local chapter of the American Temperance Society in the same election.

Jack Facundus was elected vice-president and Rose Schroder secretary of the 1953 senior class October 20. Jack is vice-president, and Rose is president of the class. The senior class president does not take office because of his heavy duties.

Looking Backward

One Year Ago—The men's dormitory was renamed Telge Hall in honor of John H. Telge, long-standing benefactor of Collegedale.

Two Years Ago—Elder C. E. Wittschbe was the speaker for the Fall Week of Prayer. His theme was "The Story of the Cross."

The first Founders' Day program was held 34 years after the establishment of Southern Junior College.

Three Years Ago—Elder J. A. Buckwalter, editor of *Lion* magazine and associate secretary of the International Temperance Association, conducted the Fall Week of Prayer.

Four Years Ago—Roscoe C. Mizelle became president of the student senate by an almost unanimous vote of the student body.

Elder M. R. Garrett was speaker for the Fall Week of Prayer.

Five Years Ago—Lawrence Sales was elected president of the first student senate.

ELDER N. E. DOWER
Week of Prayer Spokesman

Winton Preston Is Press Manager

Winton A. Preston is the newly-appointed manager of the College Press. Preston has been associated with the Press for the past four years. Before coming to the College Press, he managed a small print shop of his own. He was a salesman for the press until 1950 when he became general foreman. He now fills the position which Mr. E. A. Pender held before being called to the mission field down being in Indonesia.

Albert Anderson has taken over Preston's previous position as general foreman of the Press. Anderson has been with the Press a little more than a year. He is managing editor of the *Tidings*, teaches printing, besides having the new task of general foreman of the Press. He previously was manager of the Press at Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The camp room is now under the direction of Mr. Philip Patterson. Mr. Patterson has been here only a few months. In the past he has been connected with several school printshops as well as working in non-denominational commercial shops.

Garlon Sykes is in charge of the press room, while the laundry is under the direction of Jerry McClellan.

Photo by Whitson

'I COME QUICKLY'

10 Students Go To Workshop At EMC

SMC will send ten delegates and the student sponsor, Professor M. E. Craig, to the inter-collegiate workshop at Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan, October 29 to November 1.

The four administrative officers will all go. They are: Art Butterfield, president; Johnnie Harris, vice-president; Elmer Baskett, secretary; and Charles Morgan, treasurer.

The editors of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and *Southern Moments*, Jimmy Gray and Gray Smoot, and other business managers, Frank McMillan, Owen Weir, COB president, and Ferd Wuttke, station manager of WSMC, will also attend.



The second generation students of Southern Missionary College are pictured at the workshop following the Founders' Day program. This year there is one third Temple, daughter of E. Lawrence Smith (Mrs. C. D. Leary). Complete list is given on page 2.

PAT ODVY

Elder N. B. Dower, president of the Texas Conference, will conduct the annual Fall Week of Prayer from October 24 to November 1 for Southern Missionary College. Elder Milton Conlon, pastor of the Cleveland, Tennessee, district, will have charge of the academy and grade school services.

The Friday evening vesper service on October 24 will be Elder Dower's first meeting with the students. His subject will be "If I Had Not Come." Elder Dower will present in church next morning, "I Saw the Lord." On Sunday night, "Grieve Not the Holy Spirit of God" will be Elder Dower's topic.

During the week days there will be two regular meetings a day. The morning meeting will begin in the college chapel at 11 A.M. at 11:45 everyone is to attend his regular prayer table until noon. During the morning meetings Elder Dower will discuss how he saw the Lord "As a Babe," "As a Man," "As the Redeemer," "As the Mediator," and "As the Coming King."

The evening meetings will start at 7 P.M. in the Tabernacle Auditorium. Elder Dower will speak at the evening sessions are: "The Spirit of Truth," "The Spirit of Faith," "The Spirit of Wisdom," "The Spirit of Peace," and "The Spirit of Power and Love."

There will be special meetings for married people after the regular evening meetings on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights.

DORIS WEAKE WORSHIPS

During the Week of Prayer, morning worship in the dormitories will last from 7:30 to 7:55. Elder Connell will be the speaker in the men's dormitory. Mr. Eugene Wood, former Arkansas-Louisiana Conference Bible worker, will conduct the girls' morning worship. Mrs. Wood and Elder Connell will be in the dormitories after the evening meeting to counsel with the students.

Elder Dower will devote as much time as possible to those wishing special help counsel.

Class periods will be shortened and studies postponed during the week in order to give preeminence to spiritual life.

Special music for the Week of Prayer will be under the direction of Professor Harold A. Miller. "We Would See Jesus" is the theme song for the week.

Elder Dower received his training at Washington Missionary College. He served for four years as pastor of the Grand River Avenue church. He was president of the Texas Conference for four years and is now going into his third year as president of the Texas Conference.

FUTURE EVENTS

Friday night, October 24—Fall Week of Prayer begins. Elder N. B. Dower will be the speaker.

Saturday night, October 25—Open night for clubs.

Wednesday, October 29 through Saturday, November 1—Emmanuel College workshop at EMC.

Sabbath, November 1—Church service ends Week of Prayer.

Saturday night, November 1—Lloyd La Vaux, "Foot of the Accordion." Thursday, November 6—College Board meeting.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southern Missionary College, Collegeville, Tennessee. Entered under the "Southern Accent" as second-class matter June 20, 1919, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Tennessee, under Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Second-class postage paid at Collegeville, Tennessee, September 29, 1917. Domestic subscription rate is \$1.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$1.25 per year, for sixteen issues.

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Virginia Lynch
Loraine Mitchell
Barbara Summ

TYPISTS: Jo Ann Ausherman
Virginia Lynch
Loraine Mitchell
Barbara Summ

From the Editor's Desk . . .

"Last night it rained.

Then the stars looked down

Upon an earth sover, clean and glistening,

And saw, as old God, that it was very good.

Before long God drew aside the curtains of night

Day dawned upon the land, the sea, the sky.

Soon God gave the day to man and said,

"Rejoice and be glad in it."

But man was willful, sinful, unthankful for it.

He took the good gift of day, misused it, polluted it.

At evening the sun gathered up

The remaining glory of the day and sank

Behind the western horizon.

Night dropped her mantle over the world

And the Creator Father declared out of love,

"I will give mankind another good day tomorrow!"

But the wicked men, men blind to God, saw

No glory of God in the air, the earth, or the sun.

Only the lovers of God, the Christlike in heart,

Umbled themselves in reverence that day."

The Lord has given you TODAY. He has given you the privilege to live, and the blessings to live abundantly. Moreover, He has given you His Spirit to guide you in knowing how to live abundantly.

That day is lost which is not lived for God. Will you lose TODAY? j

A Teacher's View . . .

The new school year at Southern Missionary College is well under way. The outlook is good. I have learned to rate the incoming freshman class very high in ability and in character, as well as in morale and school spirit. I confidently look forward to the day when a very high percentage of them will be graduated with a college degree. I expect transfers to be few and mortality to be low.

The class is completely organized and as an organization is functioning smoothly. Capable young men—five of them—and young women—two of them—have been chosen to be class officers. These young people have plans for the organization they serve, and will doubtless secure the necessary support to carry them through to completion.

At the first regular meeting of the class two successful demonstrations were made. The boys demonstrated the temporary organization of a "Young Farmers' Association of Hamilton County." The girls demonstrated how to effect a temporary federation of the Women's Clubs of Hamilton County. And the meeting adjourned on time.

The officers of the class have made plans for mastering—in practice—the Senior Manual for Group Leadership by O. Garfield Jones of Toledo University. They seem to secure the high value of competence in group leadership.

AMBROSE L. SUHRER
Sponsor of the Freshman Class

Beckner Speaks

Elder Horace R. Beckner, pastor of the Collegiate Church, spoke at the vesper hour, October 10. His subject was "God's Reminders for Sin," and he presented a fitting preparatory service for the quarterly observance service which followed on Sabbath morning, October 11, at the church service.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
Jack Geisinger, president; Joyce Shunkler, vice-president; Heber Vetter, general secretary; David Mayers, treasurer; Mary Pedro, assistant general secretary; Durrell Norris, assistant treasurer; Frances Kline, advertising secretary; Bill Ingram, social secretary; Lynn Slaus, publicity secretary; Sam Longley, sergeant-at-arms; Prof. Leif K. Tobiasson, sponsor.

A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

Maudie Jones Hall passed successfully through the throes of the all-school picnic with the best victory of blue pins and bright stars drying on the neckline.

Donna Weber came back from the evening program, "The Evening about Getting pins in my waist."

It surely was like "old times" to have Maudie Dabery visiting with us, and to be longed up to Glarkville to deliver her books. She brought back a snapping turtle to her former roommate, La Verne Powell. It bit Marilyn Chaslin. The turtle is no more.

Early one morning last week, Mercedes Dickerson, Pat Crawley, Nancy Matthews, and Betty Gibson brought four big quilts out to Mr. Owens' truck in front of the dormitory. Joann Byers, Betty and Ella Meadows were already snuggled down in the lay, while waiting to start on their trip to Mt. Pisgah Academy, Asheville, North Carolina.

Carolyn Haines was surprised the other night when her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, from Glarkville, California, came to visit her. Jackie and Paul, Carolyn's cousins, say that the thing they like best about Maudie Jones Hall is the girls.

Recent visitors to our dormitory have included Elder D. E. Rebok, a former president of Southern Missionary College; Elder and Mrs. C. W. Bozarth, returned missionaries from Africa; Mrs. Evelyn Eaton, who conducted our narration workshop; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Navall and Mrs. Silvera; and Mr. and Mrs. Janison, Joyce's parents.

We have been favored recently with two special guest speakers for evening worship. Mrs. Mary Burdick, a former classmate of Miss Shookbarger's, told us several experiences she had while she was dean of girl in a South American College. Mrs. Burdick is now

a Bible instructor in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.

Dr. H. E. Westermeyer, professor of history, talked to us about Columbus Day and gave us a motto by Joan M. "Sal O' Day."

"We always did wonder what kind of cooks Nancy Rosenthal and Tichna Pearl Chew were going to be—now we know! After cooking a fine meal in the kitchenette for some friends, Nancy settled in the infirmary all night."

If you ever want to know about Spartanburg and Union, South Carolina, just talk to Pansy Boughman and Marilyn Dunnington. By the way, is there any leave individual here who would be willing to get Pansy down to the mill and escort Pansy down to the dye? She says she's homesick for the farm and misses the cows.

Did anyone ever tell you about the time when Brille McCannadick mistook guest room one for the linen closet at 11:30 at night? Fortunately for her, Mary Grove came around the time Brille had the door unlocked.

Do you say tall young man looking for good housekeeping qualities? Our second floor hall is kept spotlessly clean by faithful, meek little maid named Mae Necker.

We know why Martha Tinnon went to third on the picnic day—she gets a lot of practice pumping out of the prize floor monitor's way.

And right here let me say that I do not appreciate all the trouble my "faithful admirers" have taken on my account just because I'm taking out my machinist for vocational credit, some handsome people have sent me an old gear Ford wrench, three Hot Rod magazines from the National Hot Rod Council, an index set V-8 engine, a pair of size 10 overalls, and a book entitled How to Fix a Carburetor While Getting a Tonn.

And that's the finishing touch.

If You're Married

CHARLES PETERNELL

Marvin Rogers was actually happy over a week's visit from his mother-in-law from Lenoir City. I don't blame you, Marvin; she's a sweetheart and also a good cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cross appear to be very thrifty. They were seen at Chattanooga in Liggett's Self-Service drug store Friday, the 17th, taking advantage of one-cent chocolate sale. They were good, weren't they, Sherman?

Bob Fliley gets supper twice a month—the day his wife gets paid. Sounds like a good idea. The Hays are also taking roomers, two golfish belonging to the Kinsleys next door.

"Answer to a Letter Home"
CHARLES PETERNELL

DEAR SON BILL,

Just a line to let you know

We're glad things are no longer slow, For five hands and active man. Make us look ahead and not behind. Outside reading won't hurt you any. And five-cent quizzes don't cost a penny.

What if I bars are such a mess? You wear pants and not a dress. Gaps and charts are always fun. Express satisfaction when they're done. Equations are easy if you know; A little study might help you now.

So you're tired. Well, we are too. With you in college, we are in a stew. Don't knock down, forget the ill.

You read the books, will I pay for bills. We miss you too and probably more. Be glad to see you come in the door.

Give your Aunt eating; up! by the way, We'll look for you Thanksgiving Day.

The skies are blue overhead; Don't look down, look up instead. College days are good, not bad. We're signing off.

Love, Mom and Dad.

Widon L. Wynn

"THIRD-GENERATION" Student
Wanda Turner

"SECOND-GENERATION" Students
James Ashlock
Edn Bowes
Virginia Boykin
Betty Beck-Bowen
Arthur Butterfield
Iris Butterfield
Fen Cavannah
Dorcas Channell
Dale Collins
Merlad Drexler Dickerson
Marjorie Dickerson
Ted Dorsh
Robert Fulchom
Fred Fuller
Doragne Fuller
Cora-Jen Jones
Lynne Jones
Frances Killea
Charles Lehman
Virginia Lind
Alfred McClure
Cora McClure
Beth McKee
Edwirth McKee
David Messinger
Eli McKeelwright
John McKeelwright
Janie Neeb
Nancy Noble
John Rogers
Virginia Rogers
Irene Tom
Bill Struath
Mary Thomas
Alice Whitaker
Edna Ruth Woolley
Ruth Carter Wright
Widon L. Wynn

Down South

JESSE HOLMES

The rising bill tang this morning at six o'clock sharp as usual. Surely there would be the usual check of the morning showers, good down the parade, and scuffling down the hall, and scuffling down the stairs, and scuffling down the so, so this morning. The "morning after."

From all over the dormitory is entitled a chorus of good-byes to the different rooms. David Bussard ever to find out that his son is a dream. Nat Halverson and the log seem to be some in a first job. Not many of the first job, so stir until the day is fit up of this was the result of a day before we had our school picnic.

The men's forum has the administrative council to be the boys' parlor redecorated. We are the student requested and the day are getting new drapes. New furniture is being purchased in the boys' parlor, and the new number is being founded magazines to be placed there.

The other evening Frank asked Gene Herbert if he was pondering deliberately upon problems for many minutes. Gene came to the ultimate decision there but any snark on the penny. Upon telling Mrs. W. W. Edman, she said she was pondering deliberately upon problems for many minutes. Gene came to the ultimate decision there but any snark on the penny.

Ferdie Watke was riding the other night when upon to bed, he was suddenly cold. The ice cubes he found there.

Within the last few days organization was established on the first floor. This organization is the "Princes' Paradise." Its organization is in no other place other than Pat O'Day's luck pirates.

Plans Are Made For New Catalog

At a recent meeting of the college with Dr. H. E. Westermeyer, Salsbie, Resident Educational Dean, plans were made for publication in the early spring of type of college catalog. The plan of this new catalog organization is in no other place other than Pat O'Day's luck pirates.

"FIRST-GENERATION" Student
E. Leona Smith (Mrs. C. D. Lover)

I Frank Ashlock, Marcell Kink Ashlock
Irene Bowes
L. M. and Mrs. A. C. Doykin
L. A. Butterfield, Edn Beck-Bowen
Minnie Alice Mashburn-Cavannah
Dorcas Channell
M. and Mrs. W. T. Collins
Alice Dickerson, Marjorie Dickerson
Fred H. Dorch, Virginia Dorch
Robert Fulchom
George N. Fuller, Myrtle Wynn-James

B. J. Jenson, Mable Wynn-James
Mabel Graves-Jensen
Audrey Louise Jones-Killea
Duffie Roberts-Lehman
Audrey L. Lind, Edna Ruth-Lind
Alfred W. McClure, Edna Beck-McClure
O. D. McKee, Ann Ruth Kink-Jones

Emily Messinger, Maria Worth-Messinger
Maudie Mae Goodner-McKeelwright
Guth Robinson-Jones
Cathleen Louise Smith-Sally-Noble
Audrey Nell Newsum-Jones

Catherine A. Macaulay-Scott
Alfred Struath, Sr.
Alice W. Thomas
Vessie Thompson-Watke
Charles W. Watke, Cnra Fawcetter
M. Carter
Essie E. Ray Wynn

Collegedale Is Shown in the Days of Bearded Patriarchs

A. W. FALDING

"Take my children, and you shall see" — out of the midnight ride and — of the bright dawn of our educational work in the South, you walk down the front corridors of Lynn Wood Hall (commonly referred to as the Ad. Building) and you are at all conversant about with me of being observed about with a great deal of winces, the former assistants and principals of — back to my travel — Southern Missionary College, Southern Junior College, Southern Training School, Grayville Academy, and just the Grayville school, I would hardly blame you for not feeling a heavy load of history upon your shoulders and reached out by the serious you, a gentleman whose likeness like the walls. (One merit of these gentlemen is that they don't wear a cane.)

Let me be to me in a gallery of my noted ancestors; for I have known them — every one — fifteen of them — from the long-bearded Colcord, father of our school, to the radiant, smothered W. H. who today greets you up first. There are only three bearded men in this procession: Colcord, Lawrence, and the Van Kirk, at times were bearded. But if you men had lived back there, you had many sons, and had striven to maturity, you would have been a sinner among saints; it was not a sin to have a beard, for truth to tell, most of our forefathers thought it was a sin to shave. And I remember Charlie Kilgore, at thirteen years of age, sported a sparse little tuft, but a beard certainly.

In these degenerate days we have reversed the order, and look with pride upon the fanatics who, rebelling against the pull of the unboned beard, refused to shave. There was the case of — if you know, anyway, he disappeared after a very short novitiate. And the year before that, when I know who but I'm not getting) came back from a summer in the Western wheatfields with a flaming red beard — well, like Joseph, he shaved — being admitted to Plazant's presence. It does open up the countenance, this shaving; but how we worship fashion.

Now, in the brave days of yore, the happy old patriarchs wore beards. And I wish to introduce you to the two of them who founded our college, though neither of them had any conception of Collegedale.

Elder R. M. Kilgore ("Lucky Robber" — his followers are particular) — then the head of our Southern work, "Superintendent of District No. 2," which was the same in territory as the present Southern Union Conference. There were two small conferences in it then: Florida and Tennessee River; the rest was "mission field." And there were but 500 Seventh-day Adventists in all that vast expanse. It was not far from the notes say, then "a whoop and a holler" from Reconstruction days; and the first Seventh-day Adventist cruises, being from the North, had much to learn and much to overcome. By dint of perseverance and rallyability, who who stick to the faith, they brought out into the world this half thousand adherents. And at their head, his long flowing beard and the phalanx of Henry of Navarre, rode Uncle Robert. Not an institution here — not a school, not a mission, not a publishing house. Colporteurs, those were they; and the church's army, were deployed in front; given my mind, there were not many thousand. But there must be a school for the youth.

So Uncle Robert called on a veteran educator to come, at his own expense — for funds and resources of the Gen-

Evelyn Eaton Holds Senior Sketches 1952-1953 Writing Workshop

PAT ROSENTHAL

Mrs. Evelyn Eaton, author and lecturer in creative writing, spent two days on the campus of Southern Missionary College faculty.

Born in Switzerland of Canadian parents, Mrs. Eaton came to America in 1937. Three years later her successful historical best seller, *Dorothy McClinton White*, was published. Four other books followed in quick succession.

As a war correspondent, Mrs. Eaton has traveled 33,000 miles by plane through twenty countries and has spent some time in China. It has been said that she travels with a keen eye and a kind heart. She shared her life experiences with an enthusiasm that is infectious.

Give Me Your Golden Hand is an historical story of the first crack in it. Evelyn Eaton re-creates the spirit and adventure of history and tells an authentic and lively story of eighteenth century England and America when the colonies struggled for freedom.

Mrs. Eaton is visiting lecturer in creative writing at Sweet Briar College. She still finds time to write and is a regular contributor to *The New Yorker* where twenty-three of her stories have appeared. She also writes book reviews for the *New York Times*.

In addition to lecturing, Mrs. Eaton held a workshop for students interested in writing. She discussed Modern Techniques Writing with reference to C. S. Lewis, T. S. Eliot, Anderson and Dorothy Sayers.

Mrs. Eaton's visit is under the auspices of the Art program, Association of American Colleges.



BILL BROWN

Bill Brown is pastor of the senior club. From Fort Myers, Florida, he aspires to do pastoral and evangelistic work. Bill has a major in theology and minors in Greek and history.

Mrs. Brown, the former Joyce Evans, has been an instructor in English at SMC the past two years and is serving her second year as editorial advisor of the *Accent*.

Bill has been president of the Future Ministers' Club, publicity director of the American Temperance Society, program director of WSMC, superintendent of the tuberculocidal bath school, prayer band leader, senior band leader, and deacon.

He is a World War II veteran of 50 missions as a radio operator and punner on a heavy bombardment group of the Army Air Corps. He was in Italy. He was in the service three years.

Before coming to SMC Bill raised pure-bred horses. He has worked as a cattle rancher. Horses are his hobby.

Fellowship Meets At Blue Ridge

BETTY JO MCMLAN

Photo by Watson

On the evening of October 6, nestled in the heart of nature at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, the Methodist Educational Fellowship held its opening meeting. Teachers, ministers, Bible instructors of the Georgia-Carolina and Carolina Conferences, and their invited guests were present to receive spiritual and professional guidance and to enjoy recreational activities together. President K. A. Wright and the entire staff from our denominational school attended the conference.

This was the first Fellowship of its kind to be held in the Southern Union. It was felt that such a gathering would bring about a better understanding and closer working relationships between teachers and ministers.

There were several joint sessions scheduled. At these other times the teachers and ministers had separate meetings in which their particular problems were discussed.

Elder J. B. Rasmussen from the General Conference, Educational Department, gave timely instruction. On one occasion the teachers were privileged to have him in charge of a question and answer period.

Mrs. S. W. Tyson, principal of the J. N. Andrews School, Washington, D.C., gave many practical suggestions to teachers concerning their role as salutes of Christian Education.

She also gave pointers on public relations between teachers, students and parents. A "Faith for Today" film in which the children of the J. N. Andrews School participated was shown.

Mrs. Oliva B. Dean, Director of Elementary Education, Collegedale, gave pointers to beginning and experienced teachers concerning the problem of how to plan a workable program in a one-room school with several grades.

Elder K. M. Kennedy, principal of the Collegedale Elementary School, gave an inspirational talk on "Teaching as a Profession."

Among other speakers were Elders W. P. Beasley of the General Conference, R. H. Nightingale of the Florida Conference, V. G. Anderson, Southern Conference, and J. C. Luels of the Carolina Conference. K. G. Nash of the Georgia-Carolina Conference, Lawrence Scales of the Georgia-Carolina Conference, and Ward Swinard of the Carolina Conference.

ROY CRAWFORD

Treasurer of the senior club, Roy Crawford comes from Winnaime, Indiana. He attended Hindsdale Simonsen Academy.

Roy is getting a double major in business and religion and has a minor in secondary education. He hopes to do work in business administration.

He has been station manager of WSMC, president of the Future Business Leaders of America, and manager of the auto sales department. He has also worked in the accounting office of a business firm.

Roy was assistant business manager while Mr. C. T. Gott was finishing his school work. Now he is manager of the Southern Mercantile Agency.

Before coming to SMC he operated a poultry farm, which he still owns, in Northern Indiana. Roy's hobbies are boating and tennis.

KENNETH HARDING

Kenneth Harding, president of the senior class, is from Strong, England. He was born in Whitby, a seacoast city, England, and attended Stroud Matting Secondary School.

Kenneth served six years in the Royal Air Force and has 37 combat missions as radio officer in the Mediterranean and the Far East.

He was serving in the R.A.F. He was married August 1, 1942, and now have two children.

Kenneth's ambition is to become a gospel minister. His major is theology, and his minor is history. He has many collecting as his hobby.

He has been vice-president of both the Stamp Club and the Future Business Leaders' Club, seminar band leader, Sabbath school superintendent, and deacon.

As a student here, Kenneth has worked at the Collegedale Wood Products.

Tobiasen Speaks

Elder Leif Kr. Tobiasen gave the vesper talk on Friday night, October 17. He spoke on the Adventist philosophy of life as outlined in the inspired writings of Ellen G. White.

Elder Tobiasen pointed out that the Adventist philosophy of life is based on an Adventist idealism remain true to the message, while a large majority of members among people getting their education in schools of the world sooner or later leave the Advent movement.

One of the highlights of the session was a panel discussion on topics concerning both the teacher and the pastor. Such topics as "The Teacher's Position in the S.D.A. Soul-Winning Program," "Pastor-Teacher Relationships," and "The Teacher in the M. V. Activities of the Church" were among those discussed.

Mrs. Mack Jackson of Florida gave instruction in art and Mrs. C. F. Graves of Carolina was in charge of such topics as "The Teacher's Position in the S.D.A. Soul-Winning Program," "Pastor-Teacher Relationships," and "The Teacher in the M. V. Activities of the Church" were among those discussed.

Among other speakers were Elders W. P. Beasley of the General Conference, R. H. Nightingale of the Florida Conference, V. G. Anderson, Southern Conference, and J. C. Luels of the Carolina Conference. K. G. Nash of the Georgia-Carolina Conference, Lawrence Scales of the Georgia-Carolina Conference, and Ward Swinard of the Carolina Conference.

4000 or...



The Thatchers are pictured at the ceremony naming the Yellow House "Thecher Hall." BACK ROW, left to right: Phil Thatchers, Mrs. Jason Thatchers, Jason Thatchers, Mrs. E. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Evonine Thatchers-Smith, Mrs. I. D. Thatchers.

Accent Campaign Begins Soon

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT will launch its annual campaign for subscriptions on November 3. The campaign will be conducted on a plan different from that previously announced, but the goal of 4000 is still the same. Full details will be announced later.

Many subs, including a registered letter, have already been received, and the ACCENT continues to progress. The ACCENT needs you — and your subscription — to keep the ACCENT. Why not join the group of those who have already subscribed?

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

LET'S LOOK IT OVER

Since the academy has just started a new six-week period would it not be a good idea for each student to sit down and look over the work that he has done?

So far, I think, most of the students have really tried their part to make this school year a success. But does this include you? Have you really cooperated in every way, or were you asked to do something, did you gladly agree, or did you try to get out of all that you could? Maybe your answer would be for some of the grades that were made this first period. While some tried to get all that they could out of their classes, of you tried to get out of all you could.

If you are one of those who haven't done so, or, by no means follow that pattern the rest of the school year, or, on the other hand, if you did make the honor roll, don't quit now. Make up your mind to make it again with even higher grades if possible.

I am sure this school year, with the cooperation of every one will be one of the most successful and enjoyable years we have spent.

Academy Gives Its Accent on the School Picnic

ELAINE ANDREWS

Chloso acPoi, cO. 15.

Unsurmountable it and you have—the school picnic October 15. That's just what it was with the first event of the day starting at 7:45 A. M. Band music, played over the public address system on the ball field, led into a rousing ball game.

Those who appeared on the scene at 9:15 A. M. found a football game, a softball game, and skating going on. Oops, these goes Coonnie Sue Devoe, Jane Liles, and Leontia Lamb. Get up, girls, and try again.

By 12 o'clock everyone had worked up a healthy appetite which the food committee did a good job of satisfying with burgers, salad, baked beans, punch and apple pie. Paul Allen must have been unusually thirsty to have come back six times for drinks.

After the dinner John Cannon and Jack Wingate drew quite a crowd. Was it the food, boys, or are some people just born comedians?

Beginning at 2 o'clock, the afternoon was filled with games, track and field meets, and a football game.

In the bag race, the bag in which Bobby Strickland had to run was practically as big as he is. Right?

Near was heard jumping. Several of the academy students took Virginia Edgmon, who jumped 10 feet, 11 inches, took third place in the girls' broad jump contest. Bobby Davis won first place in the boys' broad jump with 17 feet, 5 inches. Don Nofo made second place. Bob Sherrill received honorable mention in high jumping. He cleared 4 feet, 4 inches. (Sometimes the length of legs has to be taken into consideration.)

Cherke Lamb and Howard Daniels made 4 feet, 8 inches.

On the academy versus faculty ball game in which the academy won 9-8 most certainly mentioned too.

At 7:30 P. M. the last event of the day began a program and a picture in the gymnasium.

Surely the day will be tucked away, with the memory already collected as a day full of fun and activity that we can look back on as one of "those happy school days at SMC."

NEWS NOTES ON THE ACADEMY

Donng and Nell Bennett were our campus treasury for a week. Miss Margaret Doug, president of the 1951 senior class, and Nell were on their way to Chicago, Georgia, when they were working. They were formerly at Johnson State, N. C. Tennessee.

Raymond Woolsey, editor of the "Strawberry Run," was shown to complete the day.

Ray Bartle, chairman of the student health and recreation committee, and his assistants, were responsible for the well-organized picnic. We of the Academy staff say, "Hats off to them."

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL

First Period, 1952-53

- Clymora Anderson
- Jacqueline Anderson
- Jessiechelle Anderson
- John Aisherman
- Jerry Aisherman
- Barbara Beans
- Sally Bush Ellis
- Leland Burke
- Jerry Boynton
- Charles Bullock
- Janice Carter
- Margaret Cazalas
- Donald Clark
- James Cromwell
- Anna Ruth Ellis
- Eva Fowler
- Donald Goss
- Miriam Hildner
- Gwen Hillman
- Nancy Hollingsworth
- Margaret Kenney
- Richard Kieferman
- Charles Lamb
- Helen Lippert
- Bobby Lorenz
- Marion Lutz
- Betty Lou Owens
- David Pauls
- Ronald Peterson
- Ed Polen
- Paul Porter
- Wanda Porter
- Irene Raveyard
- Jan Rushing
- John Sanborn
- Jean Saucier
- Donald Silver
- Carol Smith
- Wynne Suddeth
- Bobby Turner
- Steve Weber
- Norma Williams
- Kenneth Wright

55 Girls Honor Roll

Fifty-five students appear on the two honor rolls. This is the second year that a student received attendance honor rolls. Of the students who were neither absent nor tardy for a full week were: Betty Lou Owens, 19; six boys.

In the scholastic honor roll, the lead by one. To be eligible for a student award, a student must have an average of B with no grade less than a C. Twenty-seven students are on this high average.

1950-51 Academy is working campus treasury for a week. Alabama-Mississippi Conference, the past summer he assisted Morgan in the visit to Dallas, Alabama. Burton Wright, class of '51, visited his parents. He was awarded a dean of boys award by work as dean of boys at the girls Academy. He was on the Academy plans to move into the new building at the end of the year. Drew Turlington, class of '51, graduated from the Industrial Management at SMC.



LOYD LA VAUX, "Post of the Accordion"

Lloyd LaVaux Comes November 1

Lloyd La Vaux will present an evening of accordion music at the tabernacle auditorium on Saturday night, November 1. It is another in the series of layman programs.

Born in New York City, Lloyd La Vaux was brought up from early childhood by his father in the conviction that the evolution of the accordion in the music world was his sacred duty. Beginning the study of the accordion under his father at the age of five, he was already appearing professionally when only six years old. By the time he was sixteen, this young artist had to his credit solo concert performances on three different continents. Full as his concert schedule was, his father saw to it that he had the finest musical and academic schooling that could be had. This training included graduation with honors from the High School of Music and Art (the selective intelligence factor) by the late Hon. Fiorello La Guardia, mayor of the City of New York, a major study of foreign languages at Brooklyn College, and intensive training in musical theory, harmony and composition with Pietro Frolo.

World War II interrupted Mr. La Vaux's crusade for the accordion, as it did the fine work of so many other artists. He volunteered for the armed forces on his eighteenth birthday, was accepted into the Allied Intelligence Service for his linguistic abilities, accompanied the first wave of shock troops in the Normandy invasion, received the high decoration of the Silver Star for battlefield interrogations, was

captured by the Germans, interned in two prison camps in Germany, and evacuated into Poland in January, 1945. Immediately after the war, Mr. La Vaux made three nationwide concert tours of the United States, starting audiences with great music on the accordion in place of the hackneyed melody that formerly had been associated with that instrument. At once serious musicians realized that there was something definitely new in the music and presentation of this energetic young man.

Between concert tours, Mr. La Vaux devotes much time to composing original music. He has received recognition in this field as well as in that of the concert stage. Among his published compositions are "Three Poem Preludes," "Assurance," "Rendezvous" and "Man" for accordion solo and the "Concerto No. 1 in D Minor"—a full-sized concerto in three movements for accordion and symphony orchestra which had its premier performance in Chicago in 1948. In addition to composing, he makes all of his own arrangements for the accordion of all the selections heard on his programs.

Lloyd La Vaux has gained wide acclaim for the expression of brilliant and noble ideas on the accordion and especially for his peculiar talent for making his performance delightful to the lay public as well as the trained musician and music-lover. In recognition of this accomplishment, he has been described by critics as "The Post of the Accordion."

Clubs Complete Election of Officers

OLAVI WEIR

Secretarial Club

Mary Jean Brown, president; Lourene Mitchell, vice-president; Louice Cobb, secretary; Donald Isob, treasurer; Lynne Jensen, publicity secretary; Mrs. Theresa Brinkman, sponsor.

Camera Club

Larry Marvin, president; David Meuninger, vice-president and treasurer; Fay Bunker, secretary; Dr. G. J. Nelson, sponsor.

Future Ministers Club

Adolph Skinker, president; Kenneth Harding, vice-president; L. W. Malmecke, secretary; Hazaron Brown, treasurer; Jack Faxonas, pastor; Elder E. C. Richards, sponsor.

Future Nurses Club

Margaret Johnson, president; Louise Ringer, vice-president; Elsie Owen, secretary; Sandy Chisler, treasurer; Miss Etha Stoneham, sponsor.

Home Economics Club

Norma Lou Sanborn, president; Barbara Higdon, secretary; Miss Esther Anderson, sponsor.

Nature Club

Delvin Entell, president; Dorothy McClifflin, vice-president; Mildred Whitaker, secretary; Lynn Dal Porra, treasurer; Howard Humberger, publicity secretary; Prof. H. H. Kuhlman, sponsor.

Modern Language Club

Leiter Rike, president; Roland Park, vice-president; Maria J. Moore, secretary; Frank Woolf, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Dittel, sponsor.

Parliamentary Club

Douglas Miller, president; Eugene Wood, vice-president; Lorence Anderson, secretary; Wesley Spiva, treasurer; Glen Coon, parliamentarian; Dr. Ammon L. Selter, sponsor.

Physical Science Club

Elmer Taylor, president; Everett Eskine, vice-president; Olaf Olsen, secretary; Dr. E. I. Mohr, sponsor.

Gymnasium Club

Dean Kinsey, president; Alex Clark, vice-president; Martha Tunnon, secretary-treasurer.

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

First Period, 1952-53

- Paul Allen
- Clymora Anderson
- Donald Arnett
- John Aisherman
- Jill Aisherman
- Barbara Beans
- Jerry Boynton
- Helen Becker
- Jillie Brown
- Vivian Bushnell
- John Cannon
- Gene Carey
- Margaret Cazalas
- Donald Clark
- James Cromwell
- Barbara Couch
- James Cromwell
- Patsy Fogg
- Gene Higdon
- Pat Jacobs
- Bobby Lorenz
- John Landquist
- Marilyn Nelson
- David Pauls
- Robert Roberts
- Donald Silver
- Carol Smith

Annual Picnic Is Held on Campus

FOOD, athletic events, dancing, music—

the annual school picnic held on October 15 on the SMC campus had something for everybody.

After a few minutes of band music, the inside-outdoor baseball game began on the ball field at 8:30 A. M. Harry Dunton was the winning pitcher as the inside boys took a 6-3 victory. Elsie Williams was the loser. Chas Fairly and Alex Clark of the inside team were losers.

Horse shoes, badminton, volleyball, and skating went on during the morning for those not interested in the baseball game.

Two nine-man touch football games and two girls' softball games were played later in the morning.

Vegetables, baked beans, macaroni salad, corn, punch, and apple pie were very welcome rights when noon time came.

The academy defeated the faculty 9-8 in a soft-ball game after dinner. One of the main events was the track and field meet. The broomship won the half-mile relay race in 1:54 minutes. Gilbert Smith, Dwayne Dickerson, Jerry Holdridge, and Nat Halverson ran for the winning team.

Robert Danton sailed 5 feet to win the high jump, and Bobby Joe Davis took first place in the broad jump with 17 feet, 5 inches. Don Veto took second with 16 feet, 9 inches, and Don Crook was third with 15 feet, 6 inches.

Timmy Tamm placed first in 10 girls' broad jump with 12 feet, 10 inches. Charlotte Mills was second with 11 feet, 2 inches, and Virginia Edgmon was third with 10 feet, 10 inches.

Gilbert Smith won the 220-yard dash in 28 seconds. Jan Bushing was second and Roy Battle third.

The inside-outdoor football game finished the contests for the day. The outside team won, 6-0. Sandwiches with the trimmings, hot cocoa, and marshmallows provided a tasty supper.

Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr. was master of ceremonies for a program of student talent in the tabernacle.

Robert Hagg's humor, Jim McClinton's deep voice, Donna Weber's droll antics, and Don Crook's tenor notes provided the after-dinner music. Also a quartet performed a composed of Richard Cheney with the ukulele, Herb Hether with the saxophone, Joel Tomkins with the harmonica, and Ted Dorth with the bass fiddle.

Mrs. Evelyn Eaton, author and lecturer in creative writing, gave some of her suggestions. A Gene Autry pic-

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 8

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, November 7, 1952

NUMBER 5

Accent Campaigns for 4000 Subs

SA Workshop Is Held on EMC Campus; Nine Colleges Are Represented

A ten-hour past midnight the SMC annual rested peacefully in the cold, despite early morning of Wednesday, October 29.

A work of well-wishers and the night watchman saw off to EMC the on delegates to the Student Association workshop along with their sponsor, Mr. R. M. Craig, and his wife.

The roster included Art Butterfield, Johnny Harris, Flossie Roehl, Charley Morgan, Jimmy Jones, Frank McMillen, Geney Stead, C. L. Beason, Ferdi Wutke and Olavi Wei.

Nashville was almost everyone but the delegates were asleep... dawn... Louisville... out to Art Butterfield's home at Pleasant Grove Hospital and a good breakfast... saw Charley Harris... has an accounting position there... saw a "flying saucer" in Kentucky... at least no one knew what it was.

Charley got sick in Louisville... he had a rough time all the way... his sister, Dorothy, Morgan-Fleese, and her husband, Dean, live at EMC... they put him to bed and cared for him after the first day... Ferdi kept putting out cigarettes... can't understand why.

Stopped in Indianapolis... passed through South Bend, home of Notre Dame University... 7 p. m. as we pulled into EMC... Here we are in college.

SA-EMCties See
EMC has a very nice girls home—"Suzany." We saw Janice Brown, Lois Punsod, Helen Hoover, Bill Chapin, Robert Rogers, and J. Paul Clark, all ex-SMC students. Also Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse, now dean at EMC. Workshop opened Wednesday night. Fred Stephen, EMC SA president, was elected permanent chairman. Alternates were had a nice evening of singing and ping-pong.

We got down to serious business Thursday. Meetings took up the entire day. First general session was on the topic of Sports on an Adventist Campus. Some recommendations were made and those will be printed in detail in the *Student Sentinel Movement*. The administrative officers, school paper editors, annual editors, and sponsors broke up into their particular groups to discuss their own problems.

Two special sessions Thursday were divided by another general session on "Expression of Student Opinion."

Thursday night we were entertained at a formal banquet. Dr. L. M. Holm, president of Atlantic Union College, spoke on the book he has written after doing research work on student associations.

Rittenhouse Speaks
Friday we again had a full day The two general sessions were on the topics of "Training for Marriage" and "Proper Campus Dress." At the latter Dr. Rittenhouse gave the keynote address. He is still the same. The delegates almost split their sides at some of his dry humor. But he was very effective in the serious points he put across.

Another special session gave each group chance to discuss their problems and gain many bits of information that will help make better papers, better annuals and better student associations.

Present Percy Christian, EMC held a reception at his home Friday afternoon. We enjoyed having two of our leading Adventist speakers, Dr. Edwin R. Thigpen of the EMC Department of Religion at Friday night vesters, and Elder F. E. Gosselman of the General Conference Department of Education on Sabbath morning. We had lots of special music, which was very good.

EMC is getting money to build a new church. They are getting this in church services by passing around little churches built on sticks. By this way, EMC has two church services—the early one for the community and the later one for the students.

The most amusing incident... "New at SMC..." at that point Johnny Harris squeezed a little box and we thought we heard a cool moaning in the distance... a little relaxation after a hard session.

Saturday night EMC gave a home-talent program, with three of the visiting delegates participating. The College gave a selection of EMC singers, one of the features. As one of the trombone players gave forth with "Dixie," a spontaneous round of applause broke loose all over the building.

FUTUREVENTS EVERY DAY—GET "ACCENT" SUBS

Friday night, November 7, vesters—Missionary Volunteers Sabbath, November 8, church—Dr. R. L. Hamlin
Saturday night, November 8—Francis Line film, "Seven Wonders of the West" November 13-14—National Education Week

Friday night, November 14, vesters—Elder R. H. Nightingale Sabbath, November 15, church—Elder R. H. Nightingale Saturday night, November 15—Elmer Timmarsh, organist
Friday, November 21, chapel—Dr. David Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga
Saturday night, November 22—Student Association talent program

Some other notes on the trip... the boys, clean faces, each carry two doughnuts and a cup of apple cider on Halloween. Grady counted 1120 blocks in the wild during one of the speeches. Dr. Rittenhouse likes lots of water, inside and outside, he says getting cold is fry drying out. The fellows were with us every day. We tried to tell our Southern hospitality. The next workshop will be held, it is recommended, early October, 1953, at Washington Missionary College.

On Other Campaigns

The Signum, WMC—Field Day, October 7, climaxed the WMC Ingathering campaign which neared its successful close.

The Republicans opposed the Democrats at the *Signum* campaign for 2000 subs opened.

The Collegian, Walls Walla-Elder Robert M. Whistler of the General Conference conducted the Fall Week of Prayer, using as his central theme, "Power in Christ."

Three hundred and four students are enrolled at Walls Walla.

Campus Chronicle, PUC—The Chronicle opened its campaign for 2000 Subs more than 720 students are enrolled at PUC.

Student Movement, EMC—Elder Andrew Feasting conducted the Fall Week of Prayer.

Opinion Poll

Question—Which system of seating at the lycium programs do you prefer?
1. Seating reserved seats before the program. 2. Having a special-off section for those with lycium tickets. 3. Using the old system of first come, first served.

Total interviewed 86
For reserved seats 53
Roped-off section 28
Old system 5

A special issue of EMC's school paper, "The Student Movement," will be published in the next few days. This issue will give full coverage of the workshop, both in pictures and stories, and will be distributed to students of all nine colleges represented.

Bob Ammons Is Campaign Manager; Morgan and Holdridge Assist



Charles Morgan Associate Campaign Leader

Francis Line Film Comes Sat. Night

Francis R. Line, who started traveling in an important way at the age of 14, has often been called a "one-man expedition." For years, equipped only with color camera, trained school-soldier, a folding bed, and an axe for adventure, he has been traveling to remote parts of the world to bring back vivid documentary films. In 1949 Line went alone to Lapland. By reindeer and pulks he traveled across the Arctic wastes in winter, he lived with the Lap people, he filmed the great reindeer-herds. The results of that expedition was his first great color motion picture epic, LAPLAND ADVENTURE.

In the fall of the same year Line completed a motion picture on Finland. Almost immediately afterwards the first Russo-Finnish war broke out, and the film assumed national importance. In 1949 Line sailed that war would soon be breaking in the Pacific. So he set out alone with his camera to film the places which—so often afterwards—would be centers of world struggle—Japan, China, Java, the Philippines, Guam, and Pearl Harbor. His masterpiece record of the journey, CIRCLE OF FIRE, became America's leading film on the Pacific war zone. Through the war years Line featured world affairs before many great audiences.

The film that has brought Line greater fame is of a simple peasant subject—the story of a addressess newspaper in Arizona, SHEEP, STARS, and SOLITUDE. The production has been voted first place on one lecture course offered anywhere throughout America. It has been called "the perfect film."

SHEEP, STARS, ANO SOLITUDE in 1952 will be voted in 23 foreign languages and distributed by a international Film Division of the U. S. Department of State as a record of a great epic in American film.

Other recommendations, for completion or under way, such as SOUTHWEST, AROUND THE WORLD IN 150 MILES, and COLUMBIA RIVER COUNTRY, Line is applying his same technique in creating epic films.

Francis R. Line will show a color motion picture, "Seven Wonders of the West," Saturday night at the tabernacle auditorium.

This film includes at least two dozen "wonder spots," and only at the speaker's conclusion do the Lines take their own vote of which of the seven they think ranks highest.

Included among others are the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Grand Coulee Dam, Mount Hood, California's Redwood Trees, Brice and Zion Canyons and Salt Lake City.

It happened! Great enthusiasm, plenty of cheers, and a bang from the Southern Accent Campaign Band launched the 1952 ACCENT Campaign. Charles Morgan, associate campaign leader, introduced the "Homogenized Four" who led the audience in the singing of the arousing campaign song. From then on, enthusiasm reign supreme as Bob Ammons, the campaign manager, was introduced as "leader of men and follower of women."

The subscription drive, as announced on Monday, is set up on a basis of many competitive groups. Graduates of various academies are competing with other groups such as the faculty, graduates from the public schools, and the GREAT TEXAS DELEGATION. As the groups were introduced each group leader expressed confidence in the victory of his group.

First Letter Written
President K. A. Wright wrote the first letter of a great "letter marathon" in which over 1,000 letters were written to potential subscribers. David Morgan, leader of the "East of the Mississippi" group was first prize of the contest by writing ten letters to his personal friends. As a prize for his fine work, he was awarded a box of stationery, enough to bring in 25 new subscribers. To help him struggle to write these, he was also given a certificate for four delicious mailed milk!

The staff of the SOUTHERN ACCENT is proud that it is possible, with the help of its subscribers, to publish a bi-weekly paper, without advertising, for only one dollar per year. However, each person now taking the ACCENT, and others too, should consider it his Christian duty to support the work of SMC by his subscription so that it will be possible to bring, through the pages of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, other students to gain a true education.

If you are contacted either personally, by letter, by a student, or by a faculty member consider it your privilege to help. If you are not contacted, do not feel slighted but send your name and address with a dollar to the SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegedale, Tennessee. If you wish this credited to any individual or particular academy, just make that notation.

Help us to REACH and SURPASS our goal of 4,000 subs!

TURN IN YOUR ACCENT SUBS NOW!



Barbara Tompkins Circulation Manager



From seated: Flossie Roehl, Art Butterfield, Johnny Harris, Beck, Frank McMillen, Jimmy Jones, Ferdi Wutke, Geney Stead, Olavi Wei, C. L. Beason. Only delegate not pictured is Charles Morgan.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southern Missionary College, Columbia, Tennessee, and owned during the summer, by the Association of Sponsors, June 20, 1919, at the Post Office at Columbia, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Registered as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 28, 1919. The domestic subscription price is \$4.00 per year in advance. The foreign rate is \$1.25 per year, for regular issue.

- EDITOR** James Jones
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 Carol Jane Whitten
REPORTERS Ruth Anderson
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 Marjorie Tugnot
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From the Editor's Desk . . .

We here at Collegedale have enjoyed a very outstanding Week of Prayer this year, conducted by a very outstanding speaker. God has given Elder Dower a message, and Elder Dower has brought this message to us in a powerful way. He has been straight-forward and direct in his preaching.

In his sermons he has pointed out many of our failures, and has urged us to get rid of sin in our lives.
 He has given us many thoughts that are worth remembering. Some of them are: the tempter cannot conquer unless we yield ourselves to his control; it will not be hard to be Christians if we yield ourselves to Christ; those who are to be sealed are the ones who will now feel a genuine sorrow for the sins of the past, but their own sin; we as a people know that the sins of the past are about them, and their own sin; we as a people know that the sins of the past are about them, and their own sin; we as a people know that the sins of the past are about them, and their own sin.

After pointing out our mistakes, Elder Dower gave a wonderful rule of success. "We must look to Christ, we must resist as He resisted; we must pray as He prayed; we must agonize as He agonized, if we would conquer as He conquered." Review and Herald, November 8, 1887.

He told us that if we only lived as if we were in the presence of Jesus, there would be no danger of our sinning. And we can live without sinning if we have faith.

In one sermon he told us how to be yielding ourselves to Him we could ask Him for His Spirit, and . . . "God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." 2 Tim. 1:7.

He touched our hearts Thursday morning with His picture of Calvary, and asked us the awful question—"Will you truly follow your Saviour arse?" The answer rests not with Pilate, but with you, and you, and you. . . . Then on Sabbath morning he stirred every heart with his picture of heaven. He said that we should strive to reach heaven just to please Jesus, who did so much for us, if for no other reason.

We are sorry to see him leave us, but we trust we shall always have with us the spirit of the Week of Prayer by following the formula he told us about in one of his sermons. It was: spend 15 minutes a day in prayer; 15 minutes a day reading His Word; 15 minutes a day telling others what he has done for us. And if we should spend all night in prayer, as Jesus did, then what is there that we could not do for Him. Heber Votaw

169 Donate Blood for Korea

The Hamilton County Red Cross chapter was on hand to assist in the project. Twenty-nine members comprising four volunteer groups directed the registration, nurses, needles, canteen service, and motor cars. These groups, headed by Mrs. T. H. McClure, were formed centrally of Association, students and were coordinated in this occasion by Mrs. Dana Millington. Dr. E. N. Goble, of Chattanooga's Erlanger Hospital conducted the examinations and directed in all emergencies.

In a chapel prayer two weeks earlier, Southern Missionary College students and faculty responded to the invitation to give blood. The Collegedays Jaycees and SMC Student Association also joined the registration and collected the blood.

The centenary, when donors could have been a special feature of the day. Refreshments were served.

A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHITTEN

The girls of Maude Jones Hall have witnessed some marvelous changes during this Week of Prayer. The relaxation of study schedules, with the commendation of spiritual emphasis, has pleased each of us the opportunity to be given that we are right here at Collegedale. Also, Eugene H. Wood congregate. Mrs. Eugene H. Wood decided the girls' morning worship and decided with us during the evening. By the way, everyone is to like the idea of separate dormitory worships this year.

Dover Stay Here

Elder N. R. Dower, the speaker during the week, said the really happy day he home at Maude Jones Hall. That is what he tried to make it as homelike as possible with the sound effects of the dining room below him, and the pipe-languing, laughing girls above, the stairs next to him, the lobby and outside his door, and the bells whirring along the walls.

Florence Rosell went to the inter-collegiate Workshop at Emmanuel Missionary College last week. Her room, Virginia Boykin, seemed to be rather lonely without someone to talk to about her favorite subject, *Geology*. She says like this:

Deciding to rush Hollowell a bit, Joyce Simlar, Joyce Shankler, and another girl proceeded to make it out of holes in the Huxman Hall biology room. That skeleton had never before been dressed in such finery! Bottle caps for eyes, a hat, the apron, and a sign which read, "Beware of Kalamazoo! Embryology did this to me!" No references to Mr. Halliday Kalamazoo of course.

Heard during our exciting first last Saturday night: "I think I'll just stay right here and let one of these nice volunteers fireman rescue me." Incidentally, have you donated your quarter for a new, louder siren for the Collegedale fire trucks?

In Faculty Circles

Surprise was the expression on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Banks, Sunday night, October 26, when a group of about 40 faculty and community folks rushed into their home. It was their 25th wedding anniversary and they were presented with many pieces of silver.

Elder and Mrs. H. R. Becker entertained Elder N. R. Dower at their home Sabbath, October 25.

Mrs. Mabel Wood, Mrs. E. I. Mabry, and Carl Smith entertained the faculty ladies on Tuesday night, October 23.

Monday, October 27, Mrs. Kenneth A. Wright and Pastor Horace R. Becker were Collegedays representatives at the press conference held in the Chattanooga Seventh-day Adventist church.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fogg gave them a surprise Thursday night, October 30, by presenting them with several pieces of silver for their 25th wedding anniversary. The Aleppian Quartet sang appropriate songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wright

Yes
 No
 Other (Please Print or Type)
 Street or P. O. Box _____
 City _____ State _____
FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:
 Sub. No. _____ Exp. Date _____

If You're Married

CHARLES PETTINGILL

Who put the love seat on Chester Foster's front door step? And who's going to use it?

The residents of Trailer Camp #2 are a bit puzzled. They wonder, they had their faces lit—dirt is the name of new paint jobs on their faces. The folks there really have sports, and a neighborhood team.

Isn't there anyone in Collegedale who has some expert painting to do this place contact Floyd Minto if you since his wife can't stand to look as far away from home as Oglethorpe on his painting jobs. Thanks.

Any of you married folks interested in a good Collegedays team, drop from the factory—contact any Southern movie club member. Get the best of the best.

Please notify C. Pettingill if you have had any babies that haven't been mentioned in this article. That goes you only deliver one.

See about Next Year. Ring about "So long till next time"—in Collegedale.

SA Gives Program

Saturday night, November 22, will be an amateur program sponsored by the Student Association as the program.

If you are a member of any quartet or duet, if you sing or play any number that would be suitable for the Program Committee would like your Committee, Wood McCamish, Art Butterfield.

Looking Backward

One year ago — Charley Hann again rilled 35 subs as the ACCENT page rolled into high gear.
 Two years ago — The SMC Student Association made plans for the Adventist inter-collegiate workshop to be held on the College campus. The Academic of Oglethorpe College gave a lycum program of Negro Studies.

Four years ago — The Rowdies had open house for the Alphas' ACCENT campaign. The victory girls won by only 61 subs.

Six years ago — Elder H. R. Becker and the General Conference directed the Fall Week of Prayer.

TOOMS TALK

To make a building tall and strong, it's started from the ground. It's broken by the back of a built. Side back is day two.

To build a goal of 1000 subs isn't done in a day or two. It takes a month of real hard work. And subs from each group.

It won't be hard to reach the 1000. If you'll get your subs alone. The only way to make 4000 subs. Get seven, and count them personal.



Jerry Holdgate
Assistant Campaign Manager

4000 ..

Faith for Today Features Former SMC Girls' Trio



Path for Today: (left) Frances Bumby, also, Marilyn Dilow, soprano. Mary Ellen Cannon, second soprano.

Frances Bumby, Marilyn Dilow, and Mary Ellen Cannon compose the girls' trio which is a feature of the *Faith for Today* winter television series now in progress. The program is conducted from New York by Elder W. A. Fagel.

The three girls are all former students of SMC and joined the *Faith*

for *Today* group in the early fall of this year. They sang together at the Southwestern while at Collegeville.

Another new feature of the program is the TV answer to the "question of the week." Each Sunday, Elder Fagel speaks by telephone to some member of the viewing audience, answering a question which has come in from a correspondent.

Clubs Have Saturday Night Programs

Nature Club

Club night, the members of the Nature Club had a bounding (and I hope booming) good time. Some clubs hiked, some ate, but we went on a hay-ride. The weather was perfect for the ride, cold enough that the hot chocolate with marshmallows, that Mrs. Reed, Alma Anderson, and Jean Croce had made tasted mighty good. The one blanket that was taken was stretched several inches trying to warm many cold feet.

Mr. Cooper drove our "Galloping Steed" and he really knew how to over the hills to make our hearts come up into our throats. His wife went along to do a little job of chaperoning. All in all the word for it was *roger*. Now see what fun you missed by not belonging to the Nature Club.

students were getting ready for the girl supper, similar conversation might have reached your ears. On Saturday night for clubs, October 25, was being used to advantage by the future nurses.

Vegetarian burgers and wieners, hot chocolate, and apples were enjoyed at the school grill by those who attended the club caterainment.

After appetizers had been satisfied, the group started on a hike to Spalding's Hill. Many were the ruts and uneven places on the hill, but that didn't matter. This was a destination.

Upon nearing the destination the campfire could be seen. Group singing was led by Jerry Holdridge. Mr. Spalding told two interesting stories. Mrs. Mizelle had the group laughing while telling about the unusual way in which seniors initiated her freshman nursing class at the Florida Sanitarium.

Before starting on the homeward hike Jerry led out in singing, "Good-night Ladies" and "Goodnight Gentlemen."

Thanks go to Mr. Spalding and the others who helped make it an enjoyable evening.

Gymnasium Club

The gymnasium club enjoyed a Halloween party Saturday night in the gymnasium. The recreation committee, headed by Glen Herbert, planned an interesting evening which began by ducking apples. Among the members who came dressed in the Halloween spirit were Jack Vazacy, a sharp-shooter; Frank Cooney, a pirate; Charlotte Niles, a gypsy; Billy Mack Read, a clown. Many Pops and Glen Herbert sang "Dear Hearts and Gentle People." To the accompaniment of Jack Bowman's guitar. The refreshment committee, headed by Thelma Pearl Chew, served hot chocolate, popcorn, and candy. A boys' basketball game concluded the evening.

Physical Science Club

On the evening of October 25, the Physical Science Club, together with others, visited the observatory of the University of Chattanooga in Bearden.

After a short time spent looking in through the various illustrations to be found in the building, the group was shown the half moon with its many craters and elevations. While the telescope was being focused on the next object, the recently-constructed planetarium was demonstrated.

By use of the planetarium it is possible to view and study the sky as it would appear during any season of the year. The instrument in use at the Chattanooga Observatory was constructed by the late Dr. Smith and among other things, had astronomy as a hobby.

Jupiter, with four of its twelve moons, was then clearly shown through the telescope and the pleasant and interesting evening came to a close.

It is the object of the Physical Science Club to present several interesting items of educational value throughout the school year.

Secretarial Club

Madee Jones Hill Parlor, gaily decorated for a Halloween party, was the scene of the Secretarial Club's social event on club night, October 23.

As the guests arrived they were given refreshments which included paper hats. Table games and active group games were interspersed with humorous readings and musical selections by Bonnie Brown and Bill Inverness.

Gingerbread and apple cider were served with a variety of Halloween candy as refreshments.

Camera Club

On Saturday night, October 25, the Camera Club, sponsored by Dr.

Senior Sketches 1952-1953



Roy Battle

Roy E. Battle was born in Lake Wales, Florida, and he now calls Orlando, Florida, his home town. He has attended Stonoroad Academy, Philadelphia Academy, and Washington Missionary College. Roy served in the army from 1945-47 as a physical education instructor for training units.

He has served in much extra-curricular work. He is chairman of the recreation committee, vice-president of the Gym Club, Assistant Superintendent of the Junior Sabbath school. He has been president of the Gym Club, and boys' director of the Pathfinder Club.

His ambition is to become a dean of men and be able to help young people see the good in Christian living. He is earning a major in industrial arts and minors in business and education.

He taught physical education in Philadelphia Academy and here at SMC. He is now commanding officer in the Medical Cadet Corps.

He is married and has one child. His wife does secretarial work for an insurance company in Chattanooga.



Glenn Coon

Glenn Coon was born in St. George's, Grenada, B. W. I., where his parents were missionaries. He has attended Mt. Vernon Academy, Washington Missionary College, and Madison College, continuing to SMC in 1951.

Glenn has been well occupied with extra-curricular activities during his high school and college years. He graduated as valedictorian of his academy class in 1948. He has been a Semitar board leader, kindergarten Sabbath school teacher, assistant leader of the A. V. Society, Chapel Sabbath school teacher, pastor of the Men's Forum, chairman of the student publications committee, and chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

His major in theology will well qualify him for evangelistic work, his ambition. He also has a minor in history.

While at SMC he has worked in the woodshop and maintenance departments. For the last two summers he has assisted in Alabama and Kentucky.

Some of Glenn's hobbies are Bible study, baking, music, and gardening.



Jack McCausland

A native of Monroeville, Jack McCausland is the vice-president of the senior class.

Jack served two years in the navy. Eighteen months of this time were spent in the South Pacific.

He has attended Northeast Louisiana State College in Louisiana, Union College in Nebraska, the University of Nebraska, and Emory School of Dentistry in Atlanta.

At Collegeville, Jack has been active in extra-curricular work. He has served as president of the Triangle Club, pastor of the Triangle Club, pastor of the Ministerial Club, Semitar band leader, and Sabbath school superintendent.

Earning his major in religion is preparing Jack for his future work as an evangelist.

Jack has worked at several outside jobs such as draftsman, upholsterer, and cabinet maker. His present occupation, other than going to school, is assistant team of tennis.

Sports, and especially baseball, are Jack's hobbies.

Nelson, was entertained at the Nelsons' residence.

The members enjoyed listening to classical recordings for a brief period. Then on the lighter side the members played "Battleship" and "Five in a Row." These games afforded much amusement. Afterwards ice cream, topped with frozen strawberries, candies, and punch were served.

Dr. Nelson then showed slides of Yellowstone National Park, thus ending a lumpy evening.



Alfred Mitchell

Alfred Mitchell was born in Winfield, Kansas, but now calls Collinsville, Alabama, his home town.

A veteran, Alfred served forty-four and one-half months in the air force.

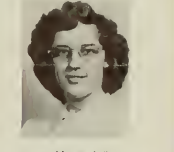
He is earning his major in Business Administration, and is aiming in realizing his goal — a successful business man. He also has minors in history and education. He plans to continue his education next year by working on his master's degree.

Alfred's extra-curricular work has required a large portion of his time. He has been news editor and announcer for WSMC, Councilor for Veterans Affairs, Student Chairman of Traffic and Safety Committee, and Assistant Church Auditor.

While at SMC he has worked in the woodshop, paper, maintenance, campus, and accounting office.

Alfred's hobbies are hillbilly and concert music and baseball.

In 1950 he married the former Viola Turnage of Meridian, Mississippi. Mrs. Mitchell will graduate from the two year Elementary Education course in June. She is now employed in the library.



Mable Mitchell

Mable Mitchell is from Collinsville, Alabama, where she attended grammar school and her freshman year of high school. She graduated from Highland Academy in 1948.

Her ambition is to become a teacher or a registrar and with a major in home economics and minors in English and education she seems well qualified.

Mable has held numerous offices while at SMC. She has been treasurer of the Home Ec. Club, president of the Home Ec. Club, social secretary of the Home Ec. Club, assistant secretary of C. O. C., Sabbath school secretary, Junior class secretary, vice-president of the Girls' Forum, president of the Girls' Forum, and Home Missionary secretary.

Mable has carried her entire way through college working in the laundry, woodshop and registrar's office.

Her favorite hobby is horseback riding.

Jaycees Take Voters to Polls

"Vote today the freedom way." Each car of the transportation pool organized by the Collegeville Jaycees carried a sign with those words Tuesday, November 4, as they moved between the Collegeville and the polls at Oelwein and Apison, Tennessee. From 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. (when the polls closed) voters were being carried to the polls to vote. The voters were urged to vote for principles, not parties or candidates, by Cecil Abernathy, chairman of the Citizenship Committee.

Chorus Organizes For Oratorio

Hendel's "Messiah," under the direction of N. L. Kroppald, will be sung at the Christmas season. The soloists and chorus will consist of local talent. There will be emphasis on the chorals weak and less important roles this year. Those of the ninety-member group who stay over Thanksgiving will have the honor of participating in the Chattanooga Civic Chorus and Orchestra on November 30 under Maestro Hawthorne.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Is there anything that can be done in the Student Senate concerning the matter of waiting so long at the cafeteria door at lunch time on Subhday?

A Resident of Tallge Hill

Editor's Note:

We will see what we can do about the matter.

Anyone who wishes to write his suggestions to the editor concerning improvements that can be made on the ACCENT, and the things we can improve upon in our school, is welcome to address his letter to the Editor, SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegeville, Tennessee.

Pull your academy or high school thru to victory!

Get those SUBS!

ACCELS ON THE ACADEMY

LET'S WORK HARD FOR GOD

Well, we've been in the old school grind now for a couple of months. Some of us are glad and others not quite so happy about it. Now be really honest with yourself. Aren't these academy school days the best days of your life? I know they have been and still are for me.

After being on vacation for the summer months, we find it rather hard, I know, to get down to business, study hard, and make those grades of which we're capable. Our first six-week-regular grades are no longer a secret. We now know what our weak spots are as well as our strong ones. This knowledge should be a real challenge to us, so let's get down and dig harder in those weak books, not just merely to pass, but to make grades of which we can be proud. What do you say?

To make our life worth while, we must have an aim, a goal, and really work hard to attain it. There will be obstacles in the pathway, but let us work! Fight! By so doing we shall see our hopes realized and have success in life.

Westcott Elected Academy Editor

Collegiate Academy has recently elected its editor and the two associate editors for the Academy Staff. The editor, Gerald Westcott, is a senior, originally from Asheville, North Carolina. His home is now in Tallahassee, Florida. Gerald went to Forest Lake Academy last year where he served on the staff of their school paper as reporter for the boys' dormitory. He also held the office of Missionary Volunteer leader.

Ethelne Anderson, one of the associate editors, comes from Miami, Florida. She, too, attended Forest Lake Academy, having spent her freshman and sophomore years there.

Gard Smith, the other associate editor, is originally from West Palm Beach, Florida, but for the past two years he has lived here at Collegeville. He is also a junior and is an assistant leader of a prayer band of senior boys. During her freshman year she was on the Academy Accent staff as a reporter.

This brief report is just an introduction to the editorial staff of the Academy Accent. To make this paper a success will take the cooperation of everyone.

The staff invites the help and suggestions of the entire student body.

Rushing Leads Sabbath School

The Academy Sabbath school officers for the first semester of the school year have been announced by Professor

Paul C. Boynton, the Academy Sabbath school sponsor. They are as follows: Jan Rushing, superintendent; Beulah Nash, secretary; Paul Allen, pianist; James Rhodes, assistant pianist; Kenneth Wilbur, chorister.

Jan Rushing, the superintendent, comes from Ft. Pierce, Florida. This is his first year at Collegiate Academy. He previously attended Peninsula High School in Ft. Pierce.

The newly-elected secretary, Bob Williams, is from Chattanooga, Tennessee. Barbara attended Clatskanie Junior Academy in Clatskanie, Oregon last year at Collegiate Academy.

Beverly Nash, the assistant secretary, is from Atlanta, Georgia. She attended the junior academy there two years before coming to Collegeville.

The home of Paul Allen, pianist, is in Tallahassee, Florida. He has attended school here since the beginning of his freshman year. He has served school pianist and participated in the Academy Forum.

James Rhodes, assistant pianist, comes to Collegiate from Fort Hood, Tennessee. James went to the Junior Academy where he had the following offices: Sabbath school pianist, choir pianist, and soloist in the *Wells of Wisdom* High School paper.

Kenneth Wilbur, chorister, is from Boone, Georgia. Before coming to Collegiate, he attended Forest Lake Academy, where he also held the office of song leader for the Sabbath school. Since the academy will have its next meeting together this year at Sabbath school, the academy officers will be in charge every third week of the Chapel Devotions.

Ted Graves Leads M V Activities

The M V organizational plan for this highly different year which has been in times past. The Council constitutes the student body of our organization. It consists of church-elected M V officers and sponsor. The work of this group is to direct the efforts of the M V society in their best advantage.

It has become evident over a period of time that the students of the academy are more interested in spending more time on Sabbath. The M V has attempted to meet that need by changing its meeting time to Sunday afternoon. It is hoped that this change will result in a more active participation in the M V activities.

So that all may share in the Twentieth Century evangelistic program, the organization calls for two or three field days on Sabbath afternoon this first semester. These days are designed to be not only inspirational and edifying but educational as well. The work of the M V work are not being neglected, as much as they should be, but we are to overlook them in this time of M V body is increasing as time passes. More extensive plans will be made for the near future. We will be cooperating in every M V activity. Keep posted on the activities of M V Society.

Editor — Gerald Westcott
Associate Editors — Ethelne Anderson
Cecil Smith

Week of Prayer...

The Academy chapel services during the Fall Week of Prayer, October 25-31, were conducted by Elder M. C. Council from Cleveland, Tennessee. His main theme through the week was "Living for Jesus." Broken down into days, the subjects were: "Christianity in Perspective," "Christianity in the Balance," "The Christian's Balance," "The Power of Words," and "God's Challenge." At the last meeting all were given a challenge to go forth and let their light shine.

Since Elder Conell is in charge of four churches and also of the work in Cherokee County, North Carolina, he has a busy program. Yet he found time for the counseling of students in both the Academy and the grade school.

Music played an important part in the chapel services during the week. Special numbers were rendered by Kenneth Wilbur, Violet Drachenburg, Billy Anderson, a boys' quartet, consisting of Wes Blevins, James Morgan, Bobby Davis, and Paul Porter. Their theme song was "I'll Be True, Forever Jesus."

Ike Wins At SMC In Mock Election

General Eisenhower defeated Governor Stevenson in a mock election held in the John L. Wood Hall at Collegeville, November 4. The election was sponsored by the Intrastatal Relations Club.

The voters Eisenhower — 265, Stevenson — 81.

Tidmarsh Comes On November 15

Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh has been Director of Music at Union College for over twenty-five years. Under his leadership, the Glee Club and other groups have received state and national recognition. Born in New York State, he became organist at Ford Edwards Episcopal Church at the age of 15. His diploma honors the Gullman Organ School course under Dr. William C. Carl and received the degree of Associate of the American Guild of Organists. For several summers he attended the school of music at Kontschbrunn which was first season brought him the Conservatory's highest award, the Excellent diploma. Among his teachers are Marcel Dupré, Charles Walter, Heare Liebert, and Perry Grainger. Union College conferred the Doctor of Music degree upon him in 1933, and in 1940, Dr. Tidmarsh received the award of Officer of the Palm of the French Academy.

In addition to his work at Union College, Dr. Tidmarsh leads choral societies in Albany, Schenectady, Poughkeepsie, and Troy. He has given more than 600 Sunday afternoon organ recitals which are presented to thousands of listeners each week over Standard WGY. Dr. Tidmarsh was the summer organist again during August at the American Cathedral in Paris, which dates were recalled by the war. He has substituted for the regular organist of the Notre Dame Cathedral on several occasions.

While on the campus of Southern Missionary College, Dr. Tidmarsh will be coming for several informal meetings with those who are interested in the coming organist or choral director. On Saturday night, November 15, he will give a formal recital after which Mr. Kroegler, the co-ordinator of the program, along with the officers of the Chapel Singers, will have a reception. Sunday evening, Dr. Tidmarsh will conduct a workshop with all the choral organizations on the campus. During the three period of Monday morning he will give a lecture on musical appreciation.



A. G. Daniells Library Is Completing Seventh Year

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Construction started on the library building in the spring of 1945.

It was opened to the students in the spring of 1946.

The library was named in honor of Elder A. G. Daniells, president of the General Conference in the earlier part of the century. It was dedicated by Elder Carlyle B. Haynes in 1947.

In the library there are over twenty thousand books to read, also over two hundred magazines, newspapers, and other periodicals. The number of books is being increased by about two thousand each year.

The library includes a browsing

room, complete with overstuffed furniture, where one may rest and read. This room contains many magazines, books, and papers for casual reading. The main reading room is furnished with beautiful oak furniture and has an ideal type of fluorescent lighting for easy and comfortable reading.

The A. G. Daniells' Memorial Library is a veritable paradise to the bookworm, a research laboratory to the studious, and a quiet solace for the deep thinker. There the bored new interests, the tired acquire new energy, and the unimpaired rest wisdom.

Band and Choir Are Organized

DONNA WEBER

Forty-five voices have been organized, under the direction of Norman L. Krogestad, to make up the Southern Missionary College choir. The choir got off to a good start and so far has been active every Sabbath this year. But realizing that the choir could not be successful in all aspects without officers, Don Cook, who elected as president, Carolyn James as secretary, and Dick Nantwerp as manager. It is expected that the choir will continue to go forward with the same zeal with which it has started this year.

The Southern Missionary College band, under the direction of C. V. Cowles, is well under way in organization and plans. Dale Collins was elected president, Russell Hibb, vice-president and librarian, and Donna Weber secretary.

The first band appearance planned is for the laying of the cornerstone of the music building, Thursday, November 6. The first concert scheduled for the school term 1952-1953 will be on February 14, 1953, which it is hoped that several new musical instruments can be introduced.

The band has already had one addition to its equipment this year. The new Chart Oboe which Ronnie Brown will play in the college band and which Roger Hazen will learn to play. In the near future the band is also supposed to receive a set of tympani which Delvin Little will play.

\$250 Prize Offered In Contest

A chance to win \$500.00 in prizes is offered to undergraduate students throughout the country by the recycling of Petroleum Re-Refiners, Washington, D. C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject, "The Advantages of Re-refined Oil."

Vernie T. Worthington, president of the Association announced last week

Purpose of the contest, according to Worthington, is to further research on the recycling of a vital natural resource in the interest of all conservation. He explained that bibliography on the subject is somewhat limited and another of the purposes of the contest is to stimu-

late original research on the subject of recycling of used-oil lubricating oil. Students desiring to enter the contest may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data by writing to: The Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 2100 First Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. Manuscripts must be no shorter than 1000 words and no longer than 2000 words in length and be submitted to the Association's Contest Committee postmarked no later than December 31, 1953.

First prize will be \$250.00, second prize, \$100.00, with three other prizes of \$50.00 each.



Ted Graves

See that bomb? Watch out! It carries with it the message of encouragement for the busy people of today.

During the Thanksgiving vacation when approximately five hundred students leave Southern Missionary College for their different homes located in all parts of the south, north, east and west they will carry approximately ten thousand gospel bombs with them. Each one contains a Twentieth Century Bible Course enrollment card.

This project, sponsored by the Collegiate Missionary Volunteer Society, is designed to enroll one million students in the Twentieth Century School of Bible Proficiency.

The cards are rolled up and wrapped in bright colored cellophane paper to catch the eye when dropped along the road.

Prizes Climax New Work Program

Annual Progresses under Smoot

Photo by Morrison



The 1952 Southern Missionary staff is pictured on the steps of the library. Seated: Wesley Chapin, Carol Jean Whidden, Ruby Martin. Standing: Ferd Watke, C. L. Beason, Richard Cheney, Lester Ruff, Ladington, Prof. Craig Greedy. Smoot, Al McClure, Buddy Burr.

The 1952 Southern Missionary is well on its way. The postcards have already been made, as well as most of the campus scenes, announces the editor, Grady Smoot.

Smoot, associate editor of the 1952 Southern Missionary, also listed his staff members, headed by his two assistants, Richard Cheney and Gail Jean Whidden.

Lester Ruff is feature editor, Buddy Burr is patrol editor, and the literary editor is Ruby Martin. Al McClure is title editor.

Prizes Highlight Sat Night Event

Six prizes will highlight the Student Association talent program Saturday night in the tubercule auditorium.

A one-price setting of sterling silver will be given to a person in the audience holding the lucky number.

The top prize for contestants will be fifty dollars in cash. Other prizes are a table model RCA radio, a basket loaded with various articles, a Hoover iron and pinking shears, vegetable, and a hand set.

Fire Department Has Much Work

ORAVT VET

Collegedale's fire-community fire department fought a blaze at the woodshop which did an estimated \$1500 worth of damage and burned out one side of the woodshop boiler house. Work was put out after three hours of efforts which early Sunday morning, November 2.

The broomshop straw pile was caught on fire, on October 21 and November 6. Both times the flames have been brought under control without damage to the broom factory.

In addition to these fires the fire department has been called out for six mishaps off the campus in the past month.

FUTUREVENTS

- Friday night, November 21, Veterans—Mr. Charles Fenton
- Sabbath, November 22, Church—Elder W. L. Crofton
- Sunday night, November 22, Veterans—Association Talent Program
- Tuesday, November 25, Thanksgiving vacation begins
- Ends November 30
- Friday Night, November 28, Veterans—Elder V. W. Esquella
- Sabbath, November 29, Church—Elder R. E. Finley, Jr.
- Friday Night, December 5, Veterans—J. I. Robison
- Sabbath, December 6, Church—J. I. Robison
- Sunday Night, December 7, Girls' Open House

Cornerstone Laid

MARY THOMAS

The cornerstone of the new music and speech building was laid on November 6, in a special ceremony. The stone was laid by Elder C. G. Anderson, chairman of the College Board of Directors and president of the South-

Mr. Harold A. Miller, head of the fine arts department, stepped out of the new building, to look to the atmosphere of the college. Of his 36 years of teaching experience, Mr. Miller has spent 13 years here at Southern Missionary College.

Scrolls on which were written the signatures of over 600 students, faculty, board members, and community friends were placed inside the cornerstone. A stone, "Some Day He'll Cane Apria," the words and music of which were written by Professor Miller, was also placed inside the stone.

Elder E. E. Costantine, educational secretary of the General Conference, pointed out the signs of progress made for here twenty-nine years ago, at which time construction on the Advertiser building was begun. Elder H. H. Minard, pastor of the Revere and Minard, offered the dedicatory prayer.

The new building, which will be ready for occupancy by the opening of school next September, will house six studios, 14 practice rooms, a classroom, a bandroom, and a room for the speech department.

New equipment will be supplied for the building, including new pianos, an electronic organ and a public address system.

During the laying of the cornerstone Professor E. J. McMurphy read appropriate texts of scripture. Music was provided by the college band, directed by Mr. Clifford Cowles. Dr. W. H. Hartmill was chairman of the program.

Banks, McMurphy Lead Prayer Weeks

Elder E. C. Banks, chairman of the SMC department of religion, conducted the Week of Prayer at the Florida Mission and Hospital, Orlando, Florida, from November 7 through 15. His theme was "How to live a successful Christian life" and "The relationship of a person to the Holy Spirit."

Subs Pour In

Every day more and more subs are pouring in through the channels to the SOUTHERN ACCENT. As the total continues to mount, the Collegedale Post Office reports that Accent letters are still being sent out.

Sunday night, November 9, over 1,000 letters were typed in as admission to the picture "Young Mr. Lincoln." Returns, many from California and the West, are now being sent from those letters.

After the strenuous mid-semester exam week, Bob Ammons and Charles Morgan rejuvenated the campaign spirit with a short program in Monday morning's chapel. The always witty Mr. Morgan was in high spirit as he told the student body. "With the school spirit being manifest at it is, Mr. Ammons and myself almost came to the conclusion that no prizes would be needed. However, our faith is not quite that strong, and we have many excellent prizes with which to reward those who work faithfully."

Top prize for some faithful worker will be one-half of a semester's tuition (16 hours) in order to receive an awards committee which will determine who is to get the award. All workers turning in suggestions which are used will receive cash awards of as much as twenty-five dollars.

Among the other prizes to be given are ten ten-dollar certificates from College Store, a Motorola portable radio (courtesy of Moore-Hendall-Hardwire Co., Chattanooga), a Milt Miller color speed photograph (courtesy of Fowler Bros., Chattanooga), stationery from the College Press, free laundry and cleaning at the College Laundry, and many other prizes.

A special reward is awaiting all those who reach the individual goal of six subscriptions.

As a weekly prize, a school letter will be awarded the person turning in the most subs for the previous week. During this chapel program the school letter was awarded to President K. A. Wright. Congratulations! With a campaign lasting through the Thanksgiving vacation, the staff and campaign leaders of the ACCENT are confident that the student body behind the program and the goal of 4,000 will be reached.

Professor E. J. McMurphy led the Week of Prayer at Mt. Pisgah Academy, Candler, North Carolina, during the same time. He built his talks around the theme that we are made perfect through our friendship with Christ.

TOOMS TALE

It isn't just the common man who takes a thankful stand for every individual should be thankful for this land.

It wasn't just a passing dance that made this nation great But sweat, and blood, and even prayer Formed these United States.

So for a heritage so great For a land as good as ours Be thankful on this Thanksgiving Day Give thanks to God every year.

CHARLES HUGHES
The celebration of Workers' Day, to be held annually on May 6 at Southern Missionary College, is to be the climax of a new work program instituted at the college, announces Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager. The student worker offering the best suggestion for increased production or improved working conditions within the department in which he is employed will be awarded a full year's tuition.

In addition to this grand prize, other awards will be presented. There will be an exhibit displayed by each work department and a picnic of the student workers in which each department will have a large booth.

Contests in typewriting, operating adding machines, assembling desk drawers, washing brooms, and composing type will be conducted with prizes for the winners.

Throughout the remainder of this school year, suggestion boxes will be placed in each work department, and the department superintendents will authorize cash payment for profitable new-saving suggestions, and suggestions to improve working and safety conditions. These student suggestions will be sent to a committee panel.

The best suggestion will go to an awards committee which will determine who is to get the award. All workers turning in suggestions which are used will receive cash awards of as much as twenty-five dollars.

During the school year, contests between workers in the individual departments will be held. All workers who will be given the winners on May 6.

Students Earn \$400,000

This plan of "earning while learning" has long been a part of Southern Missionary College, which stands out as having one of the largest and most diversified industrial programs provided in any college. Last year, \$400,000 was paid out by the college for student labor. Mr. Fleming reports that almost 95 per cent of the students work at least part of their way through college with 25 per cent working all of their way.

The college maintains numerous work departments which employ students; the College Broom Factory, with M. E. Connel serving as superintendent; College Wood Products, with Ray Ostellon; College Press, Winon R. Preston; Laundry, J. E. Tompkins; Creamery, Arthur Dean; Garage, B. J. Hagan; Southern Mercantile Agency, Roy Crawford; College Store, R. E. Hedges; janitor; Food Service, Mrs. Esther Williams; Fruit, Garden, and Camp Department, A. W. Spaulding, Jr.; Gas, Gasoline, and Automobile, Maintenance and Construction, George Peasman. In addition many students receive tuition grants as employed as readers for the various departments, as stenographers and accountants in the college offices, and as help to keep the buildings clean and attractive under the direction of Grover Edgmon, custodian.

This plan to be considered another step forward in Southern Missionary College's program in placing emphasis on that student-centered type of college which provides education as well as remuneration, and which follows the line of modern thinking. The program shows that a more definite part in their "every-day work," says G. T. Gott, assistant business manager.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published biweekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southern Missionary College, Collegeville, Tennessee. Entered under the "Southern Accent" second-class matter June 28, 1919, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912, to receive as "THE SOUTHERN ACCENT" Post Office No. 79, 1949. Domestic subscription rate is \$1.00 per year; foreign rate at \$1.25 per year, for registered subscribers.

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BUSINESS ADVISER — Evelyn Mettelle

From the Editor's Desk . . .

"The greatest want of the world is the want of men"—men and women to labor in the Lord's vineyard. Where is a better place to get these men than from the schools which the Lord has established for the purpose of training young people in the principles of truth?

You have the responsibility of sending Southern Missionary College to every young person in the Southern Union. In recent polls, the SOUTHERN ACCENT and the *Southern Memories* have been placed at the top, next to personal solicitation only in bringing students to Southern Missionary College. The SOUTHERN ACCENT subscription campaign is under way and will be followed by the *Southern Memories* campaign.

Each one of you will hear a lot about school spirit in the next few weeks. What is school spirit? Could it be the sense of duty to serve a Master, to guide souls to the Kingdom? You have a responsibility to God, to yourself, to those people who do not have the privilege of obtaining a Christian education, and to "The School of Standards."

Do your very best in the next few weeks to carry out that responsibility. Encourage your friends to subscribe to our student publications because they tell a story—a story of a soon-coming King, a story of Christian education.

GRADY SMOOT
Editor, Southern Memories

A Teacher's View . . .

School spirit in an Adventist college depends upon the individual student's intelligent loyalty to the ideals of Adventist education. School spirit is not merely loud bands and shrill cheers. School spirit is not necessarily laughter in chapel and pranks on the campus. School spirit in an Adventist college is daily and constant devotion to ideals upon which the school was founded, loyalty to the philosophy of life outlined in the Bible and in the inspired writings of Ellen Gould White.

Of course, this Adventist school spirit is not cerebral; it is very practical. It is demonstrated by reliability in performing the duties of an office to which you have been elected, even the disagreeable duties. It means denying yourself a legitimate pleasure or convenience if you are under obligation to the group. It means irreproachable conduct as when it is "due" and when "nobody" is around. It means personal participation in the M.V. Society and the Student Association and in various enterprises and projects; it means loyal, personal participation even when there is no personal glory and no tangible "credit" attached to it.

School spirit in the Adventist sense means a great deal more; it is the very spirit of the Advent movement; the spirit of enterprise and initiative, the spirit of courage in holding unpopular positions, the spirit of energy, and resistance, the spirit of regarding nothing as impossible if God wants it. The Southern Missionary College Student Association and the student M.V. Society both provide opportunities for demonstration of true Adventist school spirit. The loyal Adventist student will always find in the ranks of the willing participants and never among those who sit back and keep out. The true Adventist student will always take part in every opportunity given to promote the interests of the school and of the great Advent movement with which the school is connected.

LEIF KR. TOBIASSEN
Chairman, Faculty Publications Committee

Nelson and Bekker Speak

Dr. George J. Nelson spoke in vest-pews Friday night, November 14, at the Bible.

At the Sabbath morning service, November 15, Elder H. B. Bekker spoke on irreverence in church; and other places.

A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

Home (in Florida, of course) the week end before last had a delightful time. They said that the oranges are ripe, the grass (real grass) is green, and the weather is warm enough for swimming.

Now that test week is over, everyone looks a little more rested and alive. *Miss Stuebner*, we really appreciate the all-night light you gave us during test week. Thanks a lot!

New additions: *Celia Youmans* and *Betty Burton* have a new inanimate acquaintance, *Henry Dowdy*, who gets the blame for everything wrong. Well, that's one way of blaming mistakes on something else.

A recent and surprising visitor to our shoe has been *Edwin Lutz*. *Virginia Rogers*, *Pat Herbert*, *Mac Beckler* and *Delvin* cooperated in surprising *Mildred Whitaker* last Sunday.

In regard to our cowbell ring, every morning at six o'clock, we have a new person to ring it. *Pat Satton*, recently known as *Elise*, is now the faithful "alarmist."

It's time to go to class—here's *Carolyn Haines* peering in his door. Say, why are you not at school? You're slightly West lately! *Hummel!*

Ruby Jean Lynda has already received her first Christmas present. Maybe her birthday was anywhere. It is a beautiful new watch, which she says is to help her count up to the time of July, 1954.

Sparking of Christmas, there are only fourteen school days left before Christmas vacation.

In Faculty Circles

BARBARA HEDON

T. Golt in some learned journal dealing with business education, Thomas W. Steen in something having to do with psychology, Leif Kr. Tobiasen in the *Monitory* and in the *Journal of The Education*.

James Ray Fuller, pastor of the Fitzgerald church in the Georgia-Cumberland conferences, an SMC graduate of 1950, visited the campus November 16-17 bringing several prospective students to see Collegeville.

Elder E. C. Banks conducted the Week of Prayer at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital, Nov. 7-15.

The faculty ladies met at the home of Mrs. Ray Olmstead on Tuesday night, November 17. They honored Mrs. E. A. Pender with a lovely going-away gift. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Olmstead, Mrs. E. A. Pender, Miss Mary Zwig and Mrs. R. M. Craig.

Elder and Mrs. C. H. Lauda spent last week with Mrs. D. C. Ludington. Mrs. L. Lauda cared for the regular College Board meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilbert of Los Angeles, California, spent the week end with the Wrights.

We will pin together to honor Professor H. A. Miller. His birthday was November 14.

If You're Married

CHARLES PETTINGCKLE

Hearted Dean took her out to supper with 'er. Very thoughtful of you, 'Old Man!

"First in a series of 'Tips to Parents.'" Reasoning with a child is fine, if you can reach the child's reason without destroying your own.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rimmer have just returned to Knoxville, Tennessee, after a few days with their son, Wayne, and his wife in their expandable trailer in Camp 1.

To Mike and Norma Graham of Camp No. 2, a baby boy was born on Friday, November 7, at Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga, folks. Just remember that most of today's smart children don't smart in the right place.

Down South

CHARLES MORGAN

Have you folks at home wondered why the typical "college letter" here are few and far between? After giving this matter due consideration, I have decided to prepare the "grass (real grass) is green" term our "Dorm Home" letters, with requests that you send back letters to let us know what you think of the following schedule with directions given to Frank McMillan at the Announcements.

At 6:00 our here is assumed to loud clanging of a cowbell, catching 40 more weeks of the blame for everything wrong, and then down-the-hill neighbor. After washing his face, and scrubbing his preparations for a letter are past.

He then hurries to work, the assistant dean getting a new devotional talk setting the tone for the day.

Back in his room he checks his black book for his appointments for the day, reviewing the content of his meetings, and then he checks to see if he thinks he hasn't written his quite some time—but now you're not. He then finds his pen prepared for writing a letter to the editor. He goes. He then finds out about the discussion of the Tall-Hills.

This comprises the economic part of his day. He reviews his work and listens intently to Dr. Williams' interesting explanation of American history, but then he goes to Saturday night and who stays to be, when the teacher brings back to the school by airplane a test which had completely ruined his mind.

Fourth period chemistry does the "back" to the "stage," and Nelson propounds the last of his comments in his own humorous way.

What a "Dinner!" Chapel and a kitchenette conference meeting discuss his next hour of work. The student body meeting, he finds that his only note from the register actually checks expense.

Work day ends. He moves out of his own monotony, was a plan of monotony is broken by all that work. The man looks tired, but he is hindered by many struggling notes, but finally they are gone.

He goes back where supper or should I say has been waiting some time and it is cold. It is supper as only the dairy bus is pure for the stove's ungrateful work.

This leaves him in a tired condition after a shower he is ready for education. For this he goes with heavy books to the library for 15 minutes until some friends come to his table after a long and tiring restoration course.

More "Accents" Work
 At 6:00 there's more extra-curricular work to do in the ACCENT office. This is finished he goes back to the dorm to give an address on the subject of "Ecological Absence." Then he goes out his unfinished lesson and necessary preparation for an interesting day to wake up tomorrow to an interesting day.

After studying this over, I'm writing to this column you'll be wondering about the issue.

Colporteur deliveries are wanted and reports of solicitors are given at the next meeting.

For Fishing kept most of the day during the last few weeks of our First Department year, we were given a letter from the State.

"You last time we fought on the Open House." This is the common sense week's test have brought us back to reality of our lives. These activities you receive only ACCENT letters from

Student Senate Celebrates Fifth Anniversary on December 5

The school year 1952-53 marks the fifth anniversary of the Southern Missionary College Student Association.

The present Student Association, which we think has outgrown all other organizations of any Adventist college, has resulted only through years of hard work, careful planning, and experience.

The first semblance of a student cooperative government organization was the Student Personal Committee of 1946-47. Although this committee did not have many duties, it helped lay the groundwork for the Student Senate.

In 1947 the Student Senate was inaugurated. This forward step was the result of the combined efforts of Kenneth A. Wright, president of the college, and Dr. Ambrose L. Solbre, Resident Educational Consultant. Lawrence Scales acted as the Senate's first president. Dr. Scales served as the Senate's sponsor for the first two years. R. C. Mizelle was the president of the Senate during 1949-50.

These first years were a trial period for the students and faculty toward such an organization. Finally in the school year of 1949-50 while Kenneth Manning was the president of the Senate, it became clear that all were in favor of the organization.

During the year 1949-50, three sessions—Fred Veltman, Bill Dyingner, and Raymond Woolsey—working with Leif Kr. Tobiasen, Associate Professor of History and Religion, drew up the Constitution for the Student Association which came into being during 1950. During the summer of 1950, on the initiative of the Senate, Fred Veltman and Raymond Woolsey went to Europe to meet with European and American young people to discuss problems connected with world peace and international cooperation.

Joe Lambeth served as the first president of the Student Association. Lambeth inaugurated the system of intercollegiate cooperation of student officers.

Lang Is Thru Basic

One Pickett, Virginia, November 8, 1952—Private Philip Charles Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lang, Collegeville, Tennessee, completed basic training recently at the Medical Replacements Training Center here.

At MRTC, the Army's basic training school for enlisted medical men, he has received eight weeks of basic infantry training and eight weeks of medical training.

The infantry training covered subjects given to all new soldiers. Medical training included instruction in anatomy, physiology, military sanitation, method of evacuation, emergency medical treatment, administration of medicines, ward management, hypodermic injection, and operating room technique.

Private Lang attended Southern Missionary College 1945-46.

Looking Backward

One Year Ago—The MY Society distributed 2500 "peace" bombs throughout the South as the students were home for Thanksgiving vacation.

Two Years Ago—Betty Jo Boynton, Bill Dyingner, Mary Helen Joe Lambeth, and Ray Woolsey were named to appear in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

Three Years Ago—THE SOUTHERN ACCENT campaign made history with 400 sets turned in.

Five Years Ago—The first Student Senate of SMC was formally presented to the student body in chapel.

Hammill Speaks

"What is our response to God's promises" was the subject and challenge given by Dr. Richard L. Hammill when he spoke Sabbath morning, November 8, to the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Pat O'Day

The first conference was held at the SMC in December, 1950, with six colleges and the General Conference represented.

Leif Kr. Tobiasen acted as the SMC sponsor from 1949 to 1951. During the school year 1951-52, Chester Jordan was the president of the Association, and Dr. R. L. Hammill was the sponsor. Art Butterfield is now the president of the Association, and Professor Rupert M. Craig is the sponsor.

Every student of Southern Missionary College is a voting member of the Student Association. The activities of the Association are under the management of the Student Senate. The four executive officers—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer—compose the student Administrative Council. This council meets at least once a month with the president of the college, the college dean, the business manager, and the sponsor of the Association.

These four officers are chosen annually through election by the student body. The senators consist of the heads of the different school clubs, forums, student committees, and periodicals.

A sponsor is appointed by the student body, upon nomination by the senators, acts as a faculty representative.

The object of the Student Association is to foster a spirit of cooperation among the students and faculty, provide well-organized channels for such cooperation, facilitate the development of student activities and leadership, and publish the three student periodicals, THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, the *Southern Messenger*, and the *Campus Accent*.

The Student Senate investigates, crystallizes, and represents student opinion concerning school matters. In cooperation with the faculty, the Senate participates in the daily administrative activities of the college. It coordinates and coordinates student committees. It sponsors the different student committees and forums. The Senate makes many helpful suggestions to the faculty concerning school problems.

The Student Association leads out in the annual College Day program. It organizes the college pageants. Through the Student Association 700 to 800 students annually receive personal experience in organization and leadership.

For many of you this issue of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT may bring sad news. Unless you have renewed your subscription, this is probably the last chance to gain the invitation and thrills of reading the pulse of Southern Missionary College. Look for the name plate on your copy and discover whether this will be your last copy. If so help yourself by assisting the ACCENT to reach its goal of 4000 subscriptions. Remember the price is still only one dollar for a full year's enjoyment of a paper packed with news from the college year you are interested in. Fill the subscription blank below and send it immediately to THE SOUTHERN ACCENT so that you will not miss a single issue.

If perhaps you were one of our subscribers whose issues did not come regularly, or if one of your friends subscribed and did not receive the ACCENT, please let us know as it is our desire to keep the subscriptions reaching our friends.

Levis In Seminar

Danny Lewis, senior theological student, spoke Friday night to the students of Southern Missionary College at their weekly Ministerial Seminar. Mr. Lewis is part of God's people today with the Watchmen of Israel.

The weekly Ministerial Seminar service is sponsored by the Deacons of the College. Elder E. C. DeBanks, who has had many years of evangelistic experience and at present is chairman of the Religion Department at the college, is supervisor of the Ministerial Seminar activities.

The primary aim of these meetings is to give all students a spiritual uplift. This experience in organization and in actual preaching is very beneficial to the student and to the student teaching him, the art of preaching, states Jack Maritz, president of the Seminar.



Art Butterfield



Flossie Rozell



Kenneth Harding



Carol Jean Whidden



Ted Graves



Roy Crawford



Jimmy Joiner



Floyd Greenleaf

Tobiasen Talks On UN in IRC

"Communist and Catholic and Adventist Influences in the United Nations" was Professor Leif Kr. Tobiasen's topic in the International Relations Club November 10. On the basis of his observation at UN headquarters in New York, Professor Tobiasen suggested that while communist countries were few and not always as influential in the UN as some would like to have us think, Vatican diplomacy is very active and sometimes successful. While the communist countries, so far, have opposed serious discussion of a new bi-lateral world calendar, several Catholic countries as well as some democracies seem to favor the World Calendar scheme. Professor Tobiasen is a member of the International Relations Club December 1 under direction of Joyce Shulzinger, vice-president. Twenty club members will take part in the discussion of this controversial issue. Second semester officers will be elected, and club president Jack Gensinger will announce plans for the International Relations Week, December 5, 10, to which the General Conference is sending a special representative, Professor James L. Robison, associate secretary. He will be one of three guest speakers presented by the IRC.

The SMC students and faculty were able to watch the election returns on television on the night of the presidential election. It was the fourth big event of the year for which the Southern Missionary Agency set up a TV set in the science building.

Eight Students Make Who's Who

Eight SMC students will appear in the 1953 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The student and faculty senates balloted individually for eligible juniors and seniors.

Art Butterfield, Flossie Rozell, Kenneth Harding, Carol Jean Whidden, Ted Graves, Roy Crawford, Jimmy Joiner, and Floyd Greenleaf received the highest number of votes.

The eight students were judged by leadership, educational and religious standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, service to the college, church, and student organizations, and promise of future success. Each must have been an enrollee of SMC for at least one semester, carrying a minimum of twelve hours with a 1.5 grade point average.

Four of the group are seniors, and four are juniors. Floyd Greenleaf and Jimmy Joiner were also named in the 1952 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Robison Comes

"Is Germany a Safe Ally for the Democratic West?" is the discussion topic for the International Relations Club December 1 under direction of Joyce Shulzinger, vice-president. Twenty club members will take part in the discussion of this controversial issue. Second semester officers will be elected, and club president Jack Gensinger will announce plans for the International Relations Week, December 5, 10, to which the General Conference is sending a special representative, Professor James L. Robison, associate secretary. He will be one of three guest speakers presented by the IRC.

The SMC students and faculty were able to watch the election returns on television on the night of the presidential election. It was the fourth big event of the year for which the Southern Missionary Agency set up a TV set in the science building.

ART BUTTERFIELD, president of the Student Association, is a junior pre-medical student and is spending his third year at SMC. His major is religion and his minors are chemistry, biology, and history. He was president of his freshman class and vice-president of the Student Association.

FLOSSIE ROZELL, secretary of the Student Association, is a senior pre-medical student. She has been secretary of the Club Officers Council, church missionary secretary, and secretary of the Dasowskita Club. Her minors are home economics and education.

KENNETH HARDING, president of the senior class. He is a theology major with a history minor. He has been vice-president of both the Stump Club and the Future Ministers' Club, senior bad leader, South Side superintendent, and deacon.

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN, Carol Jean Whidden is a junior pre-medical student with an English major and a history minor. He has been vice-president of both the Stump Club and the Future Ministers' Club, senior bad leader, South Side superintendent, and deacon.

TED GRAVES, junior theological major, is the Collegedale Missionary Valley center leader and manager of the College Store, which does an annual business of some \$25,000. His minors are business and history.

ROY CRAWFORD, Roy Crawford is a senior with a double major in business and religion. He is manager of the Southern Mercantile Agency, and has been station manager of WSMC, president of the FBLA Club, assistant business manager of SMC, and manager of the auto sales department.

JIMMY JOINER, Jimmy Joiner is another senior with a double major in business and religion. He is the present editor of the ACCENT and was editor of the 1952 *Southern Messenger*. This is the third year he has been at SMC after transferring from the University of Tennessee.

FLOYD GREENLEAF, Floyd Greenleaf is a junior theology major and chairman of the student committee on publications. He was editor of the 1951-52 ACCENT and has also been assistant business manager, superintendent, assistant MY leader, and associate editor of the ACCENT.

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Many do not realize the important part played by business firms in making possible our year book, *The Southern Memories*, each year. A large part of the income for the production of *The Memories* comes from advertising. We know that you, our student body, appreciate this help from our business and industrial friends. It is for this reason that we are glad to have you show your appreciation by patronizing these firms whenever possible to do so. The following is a partial list of the firms. Others will appear from time to time in the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

- Valley Motors, Inc. Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Newton Chevrolet Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Harwick Chevrolet Dalton, Georgia
- Chattanooga Mattress Co. Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Dauer Products Corp. Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Kay's Ice Cream Chattanooga, Tenn.
- McKinney Buick Co. Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Furrow-Cole, Inc. Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Lancaster Motors Atlanta, Georgia
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- Howard's Cafe Ooltwah, Tenn.
- Gordon's Potato Chips Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Bottle and Dairy Supply Co. Chattanooga, Tenn.
- J. J. Goldsmith Inc. Atlanta, Georgia
- D. C. Renner Wholesale Cleveland, Tenn.
- Noland Company Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Fox Robinson Hardware Ooltwah, Tenn.
- Fox Brothers Supply Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Hajco Corporation Chattanooga, Tenn.

Academy Sutes to

Franklin—If you were to see a light bulb turned on with a lot of vitality here on the campus, it might be Virginia Edgerton. Virginia was born in Collegedale and has grown to be a native of her all her life. She is fifteen. Collecting snapshots is her indoor hobby. By daydreams, she likes sitting and listening to the radio. Her ambition is to become an airline hostess.

Sophomores—There seems to be quite a few around here who claim Georgia as their state. One of these is Bobby Strickland, who is also fifteen. Bobby comes to Collegedale from Enterprise, Georgia. He has gone to public school all his life until this year. He says he will be faithful as his worst spite. Fortunately, no nickname has befallen Bobby. In his spare moments he enjoys reading. One thing he sometimes does in the dorm is to give the monitor a hard time, although he means no harm by it. Bobby has chosen a very good career for life. He would like to be a minister when he grows up. Success to you.

Juniors—Another Georgia kid is Janice Jones from Atlanta. Janice went to public school the first six years, and in the seventh grade she went to church school at Highland Academy. Here she stayed at Highland for four years before coming here for her junior year. Jan is a sixteen-year-old girl whose hair pet peeve is a popper. She is doing some swimming as her favorite sport. **Seniors**—Virgil Toomey, a seventeen-year-old senior, comes to us from Memphis, Tennessee. Virgil went to public school the first seven years of his schooling. The eighth and ninth were spent at Memphis Junior Academy. After that he went to Highland

Academy on the Academy

and served as circulation manager of the school paper, and art editor of the yearbook. Virgil says if he doesn't like his school, he might become a major in an air. He might become a natural. Even then, his hobby would naturally be art. For different is baseball, which he claims as his best-liked sport. By daydreams, she likes sitting and listening to the radio. Her ambition is to become an airline hostess.

Thanksgiving Plans

ELAINE ANDREWS
Thanksgiving vacation isn't far away. You can surely sense the excitement of a vacation in the air with the birds swirling around, getting ready to leave or getting things organized to have a wonderful time here.

How would you, the reader of the ACCENT, like to look in on some of the plans of the students of Collegedale Academy for Thanksgiving?

Let's start with Rosalind Gibson, who will be spending her vacation here where she will join in all the fun. She also hopes to have a few quiet moments in which to study her correspondence work.

Connie Sue Devore will be way up north in Eau Claire, Michigan, but she's hoping for a "White Christmas" instead of the traditional "White Christmases."

We believe, a senior, has plans for staying here with his sister—eating, sleeping, and, of course, being merry.

Joe Kerney will be heading for North Carolina where she and her partners will spend the holiday.

Howard Kennedy is scheduled to stay in Florida. In either place he plans to have a good time.

Ann and Jane Liles are going to their home in Birmingham, Alabama. One of their main objectives is to get all that "toke cooking."

John Cannon will be Atlanta, where he is going to see the Thanksgiving football game—University of Georgia vs. Georgia Tech—"Kah! Kah!" Indianapolis, Indiana is the destination for Marilyn Dennis.

Patsy Fogg is heading for Huntsville, Alabama, to visit friends and relatives.

So it goes from East to West and from North to South we scatter, but soon to return to the work and pleasure of school life.

Everyone have a good time, and "Happy Thanksgiving" to all.

Academy Goes 1825 Accent Subs

THE ACADEMY ACCENT campaign began with a rousing program on November 4, sponsored by the College campaign leaders. Bob Ammons led the students in the pep song and told them about the many projects scheduled this year. Stationery was passed out on which the students wrote letters for the remainder of the hour. Mr. Higgins was the first to complete a letter to the chapel period. For this accomplishment he received a big applause. Sally Boyer was stationary for two mails for writing the most letters. She wrote 11 altogether.

On November 10, the Academy Forum and Academy campaign leaders together sponsored a program consisting of special musical numbers and a rousing pep talk. The musical numbers were: a saxophone solo, on the "Trail" by Max Longley, a vocal solo, "Old Man River" by Wes Bleavin, a duet by Clara Anderson and Bobby Loren, and Russell Finley, a vocal solo, "You Belong to Me," by Clive Greer; a piano duet by Misson Bushnell and Paul Allen; a girls' trio, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," consisting of Nancy Rosenthal, Barbara Williams, and Joyce Banks;

Do you know the true meaning of the word "thanksgiving"? It is the rendering of thanks, the expression of gratitude for favors and mercies. Stop for just a moment and ask yourself this question: What do I have to be thankful for?

Yes, we all have many, many things to be thankful for such as life, peace, talents; but foremost in our minds we should be thankful that we have a Heavenly Father who sent His Son to die for us so we may have eternal life.

Let's think about Thanksgiving Day for a few minutes. Why do we have this day anyway? Back in the early period of our history, the pilgrims set aside a day to thank their Heavenly Father for their hard work of harvest as well as over and their food was scarce, so they had a real rejoicing. Should we not, too, make Thanksgiving Day a day of real rejoicing and gratitude?

Let's take a look around our own neighborhood. Perhaps there may be some not quite so well off as we are. Could it be that they are more thankful for their few blessings than we are? How many of us? Who are more fortunate should share with these individuals. If we let our light shine in doing some small things, we may help someone more than we can ever realize. Let's try to make someone else happier, and in doing so we shall be happier, too. g.w.

Heap high the board with plenteous cheer, and gather to the feast
And toast the sturdy Pilgrim band whose courage never ceases
Give praise to that All-Gracious One by whom their ships were led,
And thanks unto the harvest's Lord who sends our "daily bread."

—Alice Williams Brobston

Happy Birthdays

In these months of the bright holidays were born 35 of Collegedale Academy students. Here are many birthday wishes to you.

Augustino Anderson, John Aulsebrook, Julie Austerham, David Brobston, Julie Brown, Charles Bullock, James C. Cane, Richard Kreegambur, Wayne Couper, Miriam Harrell, Hal Haupert, Gene Hugdon, Ed Hutchings, Eugene Jost, Jack Roger King, Richard Kreegambur, Wayne Lehman, Jane Liles, Jim Morgan, Marilyn Nelson, Earl Osborne, Ella Mae Owsen, David Parks, Bob Pison, Jan Rushing, John Sabin, Bob Sherrill, Donald Silver, Paul Sfond, was a pilot cook, refused to give up. He was a pilot cook, refused to give up. He was a pilot cook, refused to give up.

Wayne Lehman, Jane Liles, Jim Morgan, Marilyn Nelson, Earl Osborne, Ella Mae Owsen, David Parks, Bob Pison, Jan Rushing, John Sabin, Bob Sherrill, Donald Silver, Paul Sfond, was a pilot cook, refused to give up. He was a pilot cook, refused to give up. He was a pilot cook, refused to give up.

Boys' Home News...

I guess you have been wondering why you haven't heard more about the academy fellows in the boys' dorm.

This year we fellows have organized a club called the "Maximum Club." The officers are: president, Ronald Pinson (Cowboy); treasurer, Howard Daniels; pastor, Jan Rushing; and sergeant-at-arms, Donald Arnet. We have just been able to play a few games and discuss plans for the future.

Francis Killean, our regular academy number, has been away making deliveries of orders made during the summer's canvassing. Donald Bowers, his roommate, has been pinching-fitting him. Some of the fellows wanted a little excitement, decided to play a prank with Don as the victim. They obtained some girls' stationery on the floor of his room. For the next few hours, garlic could be smelled all over the dormitory, even up on third floor. Don had to abandon his room for the night. We fellows have decided to refrain from this practice in the future. Why?

On Other Campuses

Campus Chronicle, a piece November 8 in Irwin Hall.

Lombardian, AUC—Elder D. A. Delaheld of the *Review* and *Herald* was the speaker for the Week of Prayer.

In an opinion poll, the students favored having a spiritual vice-president in the Student Association.

The Highlander, Highland Academy—The boys won the sub campaign. Both boys and girls got a total of 1220 subs, and 94 per cent of the entire student body received their goal of eight subs.

The Signman, WMC—The Republicans had a slight lead over the Democrats as the *Signman* campaign went into its final week.

Photo by Morgan



The Academy gets the "Accent" campaign off with a bang

THE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 8

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 12, 1952

NUMBER 7

Winners Take Prizes at
SA Amateur Hour

CHARLES MORGAN

Over 100 student "amateurs" took part from their busy schedules to provide an "Amateur Hour" Saturday evening, November 22, sponsored by the Student Association.

Contestants were judged by an appellate jury which, with reportedly accurate accuracy, named the "people's choices" as eligible for the five prizes. Jimmy Rhodes' number, "Rainbow on the River," played on his baritone horn and accompanied at the piano by Rhodes himself, merited first prize, cash award of \$50.

Other prizes included an R.C.A. table model radio given Paul Allen and Winslow Bestheim for a piano duet; a beautifully filled basket was divided among a stringed ensemble, composed of Richard Cheney, Glen Hecken, Ted Derrich, and J. J. Millet, for the timely selection, "Till Be Home for Christmas." Melvin Yoder, picking and singing "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," and Louis Stearns, singing "Song of the Open Road," won fourth and fifth prizes, respectively. The program was one of the two

Student Association benefit programs of the year to aid in financing such projects as station WSMC.

The committee planning the program was under the direction of Bob McCumber, with Charles Pettinelli acting as master of ceremonies.

Leaders Visit Berea

Industrial leaders of SMC recently spent the day at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. The purpose of the visit was to find ways of "making our own work program more distinctly educational in its outcome, and not merely a means of earning money," according to Dr. A. L. Schrieber, resident educational consultant at SMC.

Members of the delegation to Berea were President K. A. Wright, Dr. R. L. Hammill, Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., Mr. G. T. Goss, and Dr. A. L. Schrieber.

Berea College has a combined work study program closely resembling that of Southern Missionary College and other SMC colleges.

Christmas Pageant Features
Biennial Girls' Open House

Photo by Marvin



Antaban (Lynn Sauls) sees a vision of Christ as he dies

General Bissell Is Chapel Speaker

General Clayton Bissell, now retired from his former position of a chief Army intelligence officer, spoke in chapel Monday, December 8.

He discussed the nature and problems of most of the major countries in the world today and gave SMC students and faculty members many points

of information on foreign affairs at the present time.

Dr. Harry E. Westerman completed the International Relations Week with a chapel talk Wednesday, December 10, on world happenings—national and international in the year 1952.

Vacation Is Longer

Christmas vacation this year will extend from December 18 to January 5, announces Dr. R. L. Hammill, dean of the college.

This extra-long vacation is due to the Institute of Secondary Schools which is to be held on this campus December 22 and 23. All the secondary teachers in the Southern Union will be present for these meetings as they discuss further plans for Christian education in the secondary schools.

Miller Is Featured

An article entitled "The Fountain of Song" along with a new song, "My Prayer"—appears in the anniversary edition of "The Christian Endeavor," which came from Mr. Harold A. Miller's pen.

Six of his songs will soon appear in the newly proposed song book from the MV department of the General Conference.

Delegates Meet

A delegation of the administrative officers of SMC attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities in Memphis, Tennessee, December 1 through 4. They were: President K. A. Wright; Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager; Dr. R. L. Hammill, dean; Principal W. B. Higgins, Collegedale Academy; and Dr. Archibute L. Saurie, who was invited as a special guest.

President Wright, Mr. Fleming, and Dean Hammill met with the Committee on Higher Education, which reviews newly-accredited schools. All are reviewed annually for 3 years.

Dr. Hammill met with the deans of the various colleges. Principal Higgins with the secondary school principals

and President Wright with the presidents of the different colleges and universities represented.

Dr. Saurie, special guest at the Old Times Banquet, met many friends and former students, especially from New York University.

According to President Wright, the general purpose of this meeting was to study the theme of the moral and spiritual values in education.

A feature which was historically significant was the meeting together of the White and Negro membership of this association for the first time in its history.

Dr. Kilpatrick, Professor Ecclesiast of Columbia University, was a featured speaker at the meeting.

Dr. Guy Wells, who was the chapel speaker here on December 5, was chairman and toastmaster throughout all the meetings.

Dr. David Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, was elected vice-president of the Southern Association for the coming year.

ATS Holds Contest

The Collegiate chapter of the American Temperance Society is now launching its annual membership drive, according to Joe Malmeide, vice-president.

In order to qualify for entrance in the essay contest, now in progress, one must be a member of the Society. Three prizes are to be given—a first prize of \$17.50 in cash, second prize equivalent to \$10, and third prize equivalent to \$5.

Beginning December 8, four members from each college class solicited in their respective classes for membership to the Society.

Plans are being made under the leadership of Douglas Miller to present the "Prisoner at the Bar" program to nearby communities and towns.

AMY BOWEN

"The Other Wise Man," a Christmas pageant, was presented in the College Auditorium by the Dosowiska Club at its Open House on Sunday night, December 7. The pageant was dedicated to the Triangle Club by the Dosowiska President, Elsie Simons. The two-act pageant was based on *The Story of the Other Wise Man*, by Henry Van Dyke. The lead role was played by Lynn Sauls. Bonnie Brown, program chairman, was narrator, and the pageant was directed by Mr. E. J. McMurphy.

The pageant shows Antaban, the other wise man, as he tries to convince his friends to accompany him in search of the Christ Child. They refuse and he journeys alone. He never finds the Christ although he goes to Bethlehem and even to Egypt. As Antaban lies dying in the streets of Jerusalem, Christ appears to him in a vision and blesses him, saying, "Inasmuch as ye have done it into one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Olavi Weir was in charge of the lights, Everett Erskine the sound, Curtis Orr the staging, Bill Mark Reed the orchestra, Patricia Matz properties, and Peggy White and Charlotte Mills the costumes and make-up.

The cast included William Brooks, Richard Harris, Edward Bice, Donald Bowers, Robert Fulghum, Patricia Merri, Tadmia Chew, David Bauer, and Nathaniel Halverson.

Tours Through Dorm

Immediately before the pageant there were guided tours through Maske Jones Hall. The second floor lobby was decorated with a large imitation fire place, a silver tree and gigantic snow balls that extended from the ceiling. Two tables, decorated with tiny Christmas trees, held the refreshments of tea cakes, ice cream, nuts, and Christmas candy.

Through the dormitory wings of the Christmas spirit could be seen. Many of the Dosowiska girls trimmed their rooms with holly, boughs, snow caps, wreaths, and mistletoe.

The dormitory decorating committee chairman was Lynne Jensen. La Sina Harrison was chairman of the refreshment committee, and Carol McClure was in charge of the guided tours and the ushering.

FUTUREEVENTS

Friday night, December 12, seminar—Lewin Wynn

Friday night, December 12, vesper—AV, special music for Christmas

Sabbath, December 13, church—Elder Leif Kr., Toblevasen

Saturday night, December 13—The Mustab

Monday, December 15—ACCENT play in chapel

Thursday noon, December 18—Christmas vacation begins

Sabbath, December 20—Bible Study

Sabbath, December 27—Elder Orville Wright

Sabbath, January 3—Druidines

Sunday night, January 4—Christmas vacation ends

Saturday night, January 10—Sabbath School benefit program



Miss Madie Wood, Catherine Brown, Don Crook, La Sina Harrison, Marie Conshar, Mr. E. J. McMurphy, Faye Mison, Mr. N. L. Kroegstad.

Oratorio Presents Messiah Saturday Nite

Thirty SMC students and staff members sang in the 200-voice Chattanooga Civic Chorus presentation of Handel's *Messiah*, under the direction of Joseph Hawthorne, in the Memorial Auditorium, November 30.

This group is a segment of the 80-voice SMC oratorio chorus, which, under the direction of Mr. N. L. Kroegstad, will sing the *Messiah* December 15.

Those from Collegedale who sang with the Chattanooga Civic Chorus are as follows: Alice Whitaker, Lora Fowler, Barbara Beas, Joan Byers, Martha Davis, Betty Edwards, Lollie Gannon, Jesse Gannon, Dorothy Breen, Virginia Kayd, N. L. Kroegstad, Don Crook, Arthur Dorn, H. Wood, Wynn Burdette, John Durichuk, Albert Anderson, Clark Silbery, Jr., William Tate, Tom Manning, Alex Eklidde, Emma Metzler, Helen Lipscomb, Margaret Pickett, Francis Warren, Carolyn Jamison, Rachel Butler, Joyce Banks, Myrna Nelson, and Rose Schroeder.

The sixth annual rendition by the SMC oratorio chorus of Handel's *Messiah* will be given here tomorrow night, according to Mr. N. L. Kroegstad, director. Approximately 80 students and five soloists will comprise the chorus.

The major part of the program will be given to the singing of ten choruses, with a minimum of solo work. The soloists will be Mr. E. J. McMurphy, Don Crook, Faye Mison, La Sina Harrison, and Marie Conshar. The accompanists are Miss Madie Wood, organist, and Catherine Brown, pianist.

Quartet In Florida

The Collegiate Quartet, along with J. J. Millet, visited the Central Florida Youth Rally in Orlando on the weekend of December 5-7.

Approximately 2,000 people heard the songs of the quartet, composed of Dana Sizer, Johnny Harris, Art Butcher, and Fred McClintock. Millet spoke at the Friday night service.

Ted Graves, Flossie Rezell Are Crowned Courtesy King and Queen

Photo by Marvin



Ted Graves and Flossie Rezell are crowned by last year's winners, Art Buttelfield and Carol Lee Whilden.

Ted Graves and Flossie Rezell were crowned Courtesy King and Queen Monday evening, December 8, 1952. A special program was given in joint worship to affirm the Courtesy Week, which began Monday, November 1, and continued for one week.

There were three ministers for the King and Queen. They were Gladys Suscott, Jimmy Duke, and Ted Deitch for King; and Virginia Boykin, Mable Mitchell, and Norma DeKam for Queen, according to Catherine Brown, Chairman of the Social Education Committee.

The week was officially opened with a short program given in joint worship Monday evening, December 1, emphasizing "reverse courtesy."

December 7, when devoted "reverse courtesy" was given to the courtesies ordinarily done by the boys. This includes such things as setting the boys in the dining room, opening doors for them, carrying their books, and walking next to the road when scurrying down the sidewalks.

Twenty-five scouts were chosen by the Social Education Committee to determine the most courteous boy and girl. They met Sunday morning, December 7, and voted on those people who appeared to be the most courteous.

"Courtesy Week as SMC is sponsored by the Student Association and more specifically, the Social Education Committee, with Catherine Brown serving as chairman.

Students See N. Y.

Mr. GEORGE T. JOHNS and two carloads of business students took a field trip to New York City during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The first point of interest was Washington, D.C., which our group toured briefly, visiting the Capitol, the White House, and many other interesting sights.

Arriving in New York, we went to the home of R. E. Crawford, publicity man of Faith for Today, where we were practically given sleeping accommodations.

The next morning the New York Stock Exchange was the first point on our itinerary. Located on Wall Street, it is the world's most famous business home. The group spent several hours at the New York Federal Reserve Bank, where money was the chief item of interest. That evening we watched an ice hockey game at Madison Square Garden. The next day our group went through May's, the world's largest department store. Of course we couldn't miss the Empire State building. It is quite an experience to be looking down 102 stories.

Our group left American soil for several hours when we passed over to international territory, where stands the impressive and beautiful United Nations Building. One evening we took a ferry trip past the Statue of Liberty to Staten Island. From there the city was a vivid silhouette against the skyline. Part of our group went through Rockefeller Center and St. Patrick's Cathedral. Of course we couldn't miss the Bronx Zoo.

Many things caught our attention, a few of which were: the rambling towers and double-deck buses, we rode the automats, where we ate, and the broadcasts we attended.

Sabbath we attended the Manhattan church. Last on our itinerary we attended the Faith for Today broadcast, which we thought was a perfect ending for our stay in the city. Our group agreed that this trip was one of the highlights of our lives.

A Prayer Is Heard

When Mary first began praying for a church she was only seven years old. Her family lived in a rural area about a mile from the gravel road. The location deprived Mary and her family of church privileges, as the nearest church was miles away. From a little girl Mary has loved to attend church whenever possible, but this was seldom for it was difficult for anything other than a wagon to get to her home.

Mary's prayer has been for a little church to be located near enough so she and her family could attend regularly. Today her prayer is answered, and her long-cherished dream has come true.

Now each Sabbath as Mary sits in the little chapel located less than a mile from her home, she can thank God for answered prayer. About 18 months ago some SMC students started Bible school in the church building in this area. On two occasions a jeep had to be used to get to Mary's house to get the students.

The interest grew, and soon a branch Sabbath school was started and now the chapel has 40 to 70 in attendance each week. If you should attend chapel services next Sabbath you would enjoy the Sabbath school report Mary will give, for it will state that Mary and five other branch Sabbath school members have just been baptized and are now rejoicing in the message they love.

Hancock Speaks

"God wants us to be pleasure seekers" was Elder Hancock's topic. Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Inter-American Division, as he spoke to the MV Society on November 22. He stated that God Himself was a pleasure seeker, in that we are told He created the world and all the inhabitants for His pleasure. He stated further that true pleasure comes when one finds His pleasure with God.

"Christians should be the happiest people on earth, and true happiness is found when we help others," Elder Hancock remarked.

- Editorial: Gerald Westcott
 Associate Editor: Elaine Andrews
 Reports: Carol Smith
 JoAnn Ausburn
 Vision: Busfield
 Faith: Paul
 Dale: Younce
 Barbara: Thurnston
 Home: Blakes
 Paul: Allen
 Joan: Keady

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

- Second Period
 *Anderson, Cymeta
 *Avickman, Jeanne
 D average or above
 *Allen, Paul
 *Arnett, Donald
 *Aulterman, Jule
 *Bushnell, Vinton
 *Cannon, John
 *Calk, William
 *Couch, Barbara
 *Crawwell, James
 *Collins, Joann
 *Egert, Patsy
 *Higdon, Gwen
 Hill, Starling
 *Jacob, Pat
 *King, Roger
 *Melson, Myra
 *Pauls, David
 *Pelen, Ed
 *Silver, Donald
 *Smith, Carl
 *Thurnston, Margie
 *Williams, Barbara
 (*) Indicates that this student has been on this honor roll all year this term.

Christmas Plans

"Just to go home" seems to be the prevailing first choice of many of the academy students living in the dorm. A number, however, want something else after they reach home.

Sue Weber says, "I want a record player so I can play 'In a Dreaming of a White Christmas' and other records." David Pauls wants to eat some home cooking and soak up a lot of Florida sunshine. Bob Strickland wants a golf set.

The academy students who live here in the community have some wishes too—Carol Jean Banks and Miriam Harrell would like to spend their vacation in Michigan, where there's lots of snow. Jule Ausburn wants her wish this way: "I would like something I don't know about, as a surprise."

"I'll take a motor for my bike," says Roger King.

Walter Draehenberg from Spain tells us this: "Voy a quedar en Colegeado; pienso ampliar mi coleccion de sellos en ese campo; y quisiera, como regalo a mi familia, una gorra grisita."

These are just a few of the many wishes and it is up to Santa to do his part to fulfill them.

Freshman Outing

The last night before Thanksgiving vacation began, the freshman Bible class and their teacher, Mr. Paul Byington, had a few hours of entertainment together.

They walked up to the rock quarry where a roaring fire awaited them, thanks to Donald Clark, Harold Watkins, and Bob Truwick. Popcorn and apples were served. The program had been planned many days before by a special committee which included Finley as chairman, and Jack McKee, Carol Jean Banks, David Brown, and Jule Ausburn as assistants. It consisted of various musical numbers provided by Mr. Boynton as his harmonica, Dilton and Evelyn Reese and Donald Clark on their guitars. The group sang songs and told stories around the campfire.

This was not the first time the freshmen bible class has gotten together for a good time. They have taken hikes on various other occasions, and they plan to have many more good times in the future.

Next week Christmas vacation begins. Vacation sounds like good news to the students of the Academy, for it will give us all much-needed respite from study, from work, and from worry about how we are going to get everything done that must be done. Christmas turns our thoughts to gayly decorated streets and Christmas carols. We can witness and participate in numerous activities which are associated with this gay season.

Too many of us, however, think of Christmas in terms of receiving, and we do not give much thought to giving. Though we students are not in a position to give much in the way of material things, we seldom stop to think how much we can give.

By giving a kind word and a friendly smile, by being a helpful, cheerful, or by just being helpful, we can give great happiness to other people. Doing this will bring to us the greatest joy and satisfaction in life and give us wealth that far surpasses any material wealth we might hope to procure.

As we separate for our vacation this Yuletide season, let us keep in our minds the thought of giving as well as receiving. "Riches are not from abundance of worldly goods, but from a contented mind."

We, the staff of the ACADEMY ACCENT, wish to extend to you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

'TIS NIGHT
 VINSON BRUSHNELL
 The city is sleeping.
 The pilgrims are slumbering.
 All told and care of the Day now forget in the calm and peace that O'er all has befallen.
 'Tis night.
 The sheep have been quieted.
 And shepherds are resting.
 Some wrap in their thoughts
 And others in dreams
 The stars overhead with silver
 Are brushing the hills and the valleys.
 'Tis night.
 In a stable the sound of a New-born babe's crying.
 A mother's soft voice.
 And the angels are glad.
 Have not weberd the calm
 And the peace all abounding.
 'Tis night.
 The silence is broken, and
 My sweet voices in hymns of
 Rejoicing the hills make resound.
 The shepherds awaken, they
 Quiver and tremble till the angels
 Give their tidings of gladness.
 'Tis night.
 A star of great brightness
 Leads forward the shepherds,
 And they with the wise men
 Are brought to the manger
 Where Jesus our Saviour is
 Peacefully sleeping.
 'Tis night.

Vacation Report

Now that Thanksgiving vacation is over, let us visit with some of the Academy college students and find out first-hand how they occupied their time.

Wayne Salduth: "I went to Atlanta, shopped, and visited many of my friends."

Marge Thomson: "The outstanding attractions of my vacation were television programs and a delicious Thanksgiving dinner."

Helen Starr: "My vacation was spent working in the laundry, eating three meals a day, and catching up on sleep."

Jacquelyn Anderson: "I worked at the broomshop and ate a great Thanksgiving dinner."

Gene Higdon: "One of my vacation was spent working at the woodshop. I also took time out to go to town and to see a 'Thanksgiving dinner.'"

Bobby Loren: "I spent Thanksgiving and an extra day or two driving to California and back. This was my first trip to the West and I really enjoyed it. On the way I saw the Painted Desert, which was somewhat different from other than usual. I had taken a hand and painted it a solid white."

Myra Nelson: "It was a real thrill to sing with the Civic Chorus and Symphony Orchestra in Chattanooga. The number presented was the 'Messiah.'"

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL

- Second Period
 *Allen, Paul
 *Anderson, Cymeta
 *Anderson, Josephine
 *Arnett, Donald
 *Ausburn, Jule
 *Banks, Carol Jean
 *Beckler, Horace
 *Boyd, Bill
 *Brown, Jule
 *Boyanot, Charles
 *Sullivan, Charles
 *Bushnell, Vinton
 *Carter, Robert J.
 *Collins, Joann
 *Cobb, William
 *Crawwell, James
 *Edgmon, Virginia
 *Ellis, Ann Grace
 *Finney, Tom
 *Gunn, Bruce
 *Gues, Donald
 *Higdon, Gwen
 *Hill, Starling
 *Kennedy, Howard
 *Lamb, Charles
 *Landquist, Paul Lew
 *Mall, Iris
 *Nelson, Marilyn
 *Owens, Betty
 *Pauls, David
 *Roberts, Robert
 *Rubling, Jan
 *Silver, Donald
 *Smith, Carl
 *Starr, Helen
 *Straight, Alfred
 *Swoyer, Charles
 *Thomson, Margie
 *Weber, Sue
 (*) Indicates that this student has been on this honor roll all year this last.

Chorus Forms

The Academy Chorus, under leadership of Mr. N. L. Kragstad, recently elected its officers. The new officers are: Gene Jones, president; Bill Brown, vice president; Bill Thames, secretary.

The chorus is to sing at a number of the church services. It also do antiphonal singing with the choir at the December 12th College Chorus in the Christian Center, Friday night. The chorus will rehearse at the chorus assembly about one hour per week. Membership of the chorus is fifty. Newly advanced groups will be: Donald Silver, Darlene White, I went to Nashville. We also enjoyed watching the new choir.

Marilyn Nelson: "I was so glad to sing with the Civic Chorus and Symphony Orchestra in Chattanooga. The number presented was the 'Messiah.'"

Aeolians Present Concert For "Memories" Benefit

The Oatwood College Aeolians presented their concert Saturday evening, January 10, 1955, under the direction of Dr. Eva B. Drake at the church auditorium.

The Aeolians, a select group of singers from Oatwood College, gave a program of varied music including religious spirituals, and secular numbers. Dr. Dykes, chairman of the Department of English at Oatwood College, has been connected with this annual organization for a number of years. The group consisted of a women's chorus, a male quartet and a male sextet. Solo traditional numbers as "Waterbury," "Ole Man River," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Dry Bones," and "Nobody Knows de Trouble de Seen," were sung.

Three companions were Kathryn Wilson and Timothy Dennison, with Hugh E. Mobley serving as manager. The program was sponsored by the Student Association of Southern Missionary College and more specifically is a benefit program for the *Southern Missionary* college yearbook.

March of Dimes On

The 1954 record of over 55,000 new polio cases was the highest in history, reports the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

This year's drive is being held from January 7 through 31.

HELP THE MARCH OF DIMES

Opinions Revealed

Why don't the students of SMC have more school spirit?

Kenneth Williamson — Most adults attend our schools all their lives and are kept so busy that they do not have time to think about anything but boosting a campaign because they are so busy working, eating, sleeping if they have time.

Jack Matze — If all students would take a little time out of their busy school program each week and do something for the Lord, I am sure their school spirit would differentiate. I find that this is the best solution for myself.

At Watrous — On examination of the word enthusiasm we find several meanings including the following: "A state of impressed conviction, strong endorsement of feeling on behalf of a thing." With this in mind let us apply it to our school. First is there any thing to be enthusiastic about in this school? I would say, "Yes" occasionally. I was motivated at a few times during a few basketball games when the side was winning by two, and the other side was doing its utmost to prevent it.

What can be done about this situation? Will we more study and thought than one person can easily do. I will not say that (1) that certain students are interested with a high school spirit with the thought in mind of winning something, (2) that students be questioned further on this matter with the object of not starting a griping session.

In essence, I believe that one reason for a lack of school spirit is that the individual doesn't feel that he has an opinion in the operation of the institution, or that his small part is so important. Therefore, he doesn't have support, since responsibility is not spread on someone else to handle and express his ideas, while it is a constant that it will come out all right.

FUTUREVENTS

Friday night, January 16, seminar — Jack Matze
 Friday night, January 16, vesper — L. M. Nelson
 Sabbath, January 17, church — Walter Howe
 January 19-23 — Semester examinations
 Friday night, January 23, vesper — President K. A. Wright
 Sabbath, January 24, church — Leif Kai Toibauer
 Saturday night, January 24 — Nelson and Neal, duo pianists
 Sunday, January 25 — Registration for second semester.
 January 28-31 — Workshop in Biblical languages conducted by Dr. Roland E. Leuby
 Friday, January 30 — Presentation of 1955 senior class, President Wright

SMC Holds First Student Week of Prayer in History

Quartets Are Active at Collegedale



The Collegiate Quartet sings for a MV rally in Olatunde. Left to right are Duane Sies, Johnny Harris, Art Butterfield, and Jim McClintock.

The Collegiate Quartet is one of four male quartets now active at SMC. They have made several public appearances away from Collegedale in addition to singing at campus services.

Duane Sies, first tenor, and Art Butterfield, baritone, were members of the original Collegiate Quartet formed two years ago.

Since a junior honoree major from Toledo, Ohio, Butterfield, is majoring in business and is a freshman.

The second tenor is Johnny Harris, junior theology major from Nashville, Tennessee. Jim McClintock is the bass. From Springfield, Ohio, he is majoring in business and is a freshman.

For the first time at Southern Missionary College a Student Week of Spiritual Enthusiasm is being conducted. This series is being sponsored by the Missionary Volunteer Society.

All of the speakers are students of SMC. The first meeting began at 6:00 P.M., Monday, January 17. The speaker of the evening was John Harlan. His subject was "The Challenge of the New Year."



John Harlan, Speaker at First Meeting, First Student Week of Prayer.

The speakers for the next three nights were Harmon Bowdoin, Bob East, and Ted Garbis, speaking respectively on "The Challenge of the Cross," "To Them That Love His Appearing," and "God's Call to Service." Jack Fries was the song leader. He also is a student here.

This series leads right into the annual MV Rally which will begin tonight and last through the Sabbath at church tomorrow.

Elders L. M. Nelson and Lawrence Scales will be present from the local conference and union, and Elder Walter Howe from the Southwestern Union. Elder Nelson will speak at the vesper service tonight, and Elder Howe at church tomorrow.

WORLD'S CHAMPION
 TYPIST WILL BE IN
 CHAPEL MONDAY

Nelson, Neal Return Here January 21

Allison Nelson and Harry Neal will return to Collegedale January 24 for a recent number, according to Mr. E. J. McMurphy, chairman of the Social Activities Committee of the college.

The man-and-wife team provide their own plans, which they carry from place to place. They tune their pianos just a few hours before each performance.

Among the selections to be rendered will be Schubert's military march. Perhaps the greatest compliment to Schubert is that '31 over the world there are people who have never heard his name, yet who have loved, learned, and marched to his wonderful rhythmic melody.

The audience will also hear Castellani's "Pompieri," first heard years from marionettes. These tiny pieces combine all the charm and wit one would expect to find in a musical comedy. The marionettes, play and dance to, if they could.

To coincide their program they will play the Carnival of Saint-Saens. In this one will hear from such impressive personalities as the turtles, wild kangaroos, elephants and kangaroos. Reserved seat tickets will be on sale the week preceding the program.

Westermeyer Lists Top Events of 1952

[This news analysis, with few additions was given by Dr. Westermeyer in chapel December 28 before an enthusiastic assembly of the year's events apparent in the newspaper.]

The whole story can be summed up in a four-line jingle:
 A colorful year was '52,
 Noticeably red, not all true-blue,
 And how will it be in '53?
 Well, I think that's clear to see.

A. Introduction.

One of the cheerful things that can be said about '52 is that it had 366 surprises, one more than the usual 365. Just how many rankings were seen in the sky, I don't know. People appear to be more interested in living statistics.

A lot of peace doves fluttered above the United Nations, but by some B-12, magic they appear to turn into smoking birds.

The best thing that can be said of '52 is that it did not bring about World War III, at least not more than World War 2½, or 2/10.

Work on the bombs, both atom and hydrogen, was planned that by faster than sound, guided missiles, and other weapons which will drastically change the character of war or peace, continued to be given top priority in the U. S. and elsewhere. Rocket ships to other planets were also talked about.

One of the most poignant events of the year was the passing of Uncle Sam's greatest grantee to the American people: the penny postcard became a reality for subscription rights in '52.

One of the most unusual days of '52 was Feb. 29. All month on that day will age 3½ W's as fast as those on other days. Will some women be happy in 1952-3 only to get work precedence over all other items that word spells I & E, who now is getting behind. Will some women be happy under the presidency of the U. S. A.

He has already appointed his cabinet: eight millionaires and one peasant.

There are, of course, many other important words, besides, like, that enter into the history of '52. The size of the events suggested by such words are found in thousands of newspapers, magazines, books, documents, articles, newsreels, and other devices used by both the civilized and uncivilized to tell of their doings.

Before I present the chief happenings that made news in '52, I would remind you of two facts: first, events that are regarded as newsworthy justifiably are not necessarily of greater importance historically, and second, history is not always determined by what is actually true but by what people believe to be true.

I. Ten important historical events and trends of '52: Five of international significance, and five of international impact. In each case I will also list some events of lesser significance.

He's Was Is Tops

1. Five national events, somewhat in their order of significance, as I see it.

Florida can hardly be expected to crackle of the solid South has every other national news item barked off the map.

The electoral vote stands at 442 to 89.

The popular vote, however, did not reveal a landslide. Here Eisenhower has 55.5 per cent to 44.5 per cent for Stevenson.

Max is the Eisenhower success, a re-statement of Republican victory, the best that can be said for it is that it was a Truman defeat.

With the strongest presidential candidate in 20 years the Republican party was to win only technical control of congress.

Only with a Republican-Southern Democratic alliance can a clear Republican majority be sustained in congress. Only with a conservative Southern Democrats will become and remain Florida can hardly be taken as a typical southern state, so many fractures.

Northerners have gone down there to show that Florida is no longer Southern, politically.

In the election of governor the Republican party faced a little better.

The Amazing Presidential Campaign of '52 was like a case of winds, with accusations and revelations, no end.

For the first time in U. S. history a president actively campaigned for his party.

His whistle-stops were followed which by Republican tin snappers to see which the whistle had the correct pitch.

Each party claimed to be the defender of Americanism, motherhood, and apple pie.

Senator Nixon's finances and his radio and television broadcast brought both credit and tears. He had come through clean as a hound's tooth, said like, just how clean a hound's tooth is, politically, I don't know.

It was in 1952 saw the hottest political campaign since the Bull Moose fight in 1912, and more mud was thrown than was deposited by the mildest floods of '51.

General Eisenhower started at the top, a household name. Governor Stevenson began at the bottom, unknown nationally.

The general could hardly go anywhere but down. The governor could go nowhere but up. The two appeared to be running neck and neck toward the end of the campaign.

Stevenson was the better orator by far. He injected a dose of frankness, idealism and statesmanship into the campaign much as had not been heard since Woodrow Wilson. His political speeches are now best sellers.

Hurrah for Stevenson!

The confusion and confusion of the American voter was well expressed by a youngster at one of Stevenson's rallies in Oregon when he laid shouted, "Hurrah! for Stevenson!"

The fact that Stevenson was divorced and came out quite clearly against the idea of sending an ambassador to the Vatican drew out him many votes. His ex-wife voted against him and thousands of other women did likewise.

Then, too, the urge for a change from a 20-year New Deal-Fair Deal Administration brought out the tide in unprecedented numbers—over 60 million. Heretofore normal votes have been around 40 million.

Stevenson took his defeat like a gentleman, citing a story Lincoln used in defeat. A crowd boy who stubbed his toe in the dark said he was too big to cry and it hurt too much to laugh.

This is, in essence, the simple story of the most victorious and expensive campaign of the 20th century.

The Nominating Conventions, were preceded by presidential primaries which were held over more weeks than by Extra Kefauver thought otherwise. As compared with the fireworks of the convention, the primaries were rather tame, it must be admitted.

(Continued on page 3)

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published biweekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer months. *Southern Accent*, Collegeville, Tennessee, and once during the summer months. *Southern Accent*, Collegeville, Tennessee, and once during the summer months. *Southern Accent*, Collegeville, Tennessee, and once during the summer months. *Southern Accent*, Collegeville, Tennessee, and once during the summer months.

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From the Editor's Desk . . .

Everyone likes to see accomplishment, whatever it might be—the last load of hay hauled in, the final stitches of a new garment completed, or the final test taken in a difficult course. However, when hardship comes or barriers confront to hinder the ready evidence of accomplishment, it is easy to find fault with the leaders of the hampered movement.

Maybe we should be more patient, practiced by the Sioux Indians, which was, "Judge no man until you have walked two weeks in his moccasins." If we were to walk for two weeks in the shoes of some student leaders, and if we were confronted by their problems, there would doubtless be less condemning and more cooperating.

Most Southerners have in their backgrounds ancestors from the Cavaliers of England. These people used this question as a criterion of their judgment of a leader, "Could I do as well under the same circumstances if he were to cooperate with me as I cooperate with him?" Couldn't this spirit be revived among us all?

1952 was an unusual year in all respects. The year was characterized by the worst flood, the worst drought, and the worst plague crash in history. But on this S.M.C. campus it was characterized as an outstanding year in the realm of student activities. Let us remember that we get out of an organization just what we put into it. With this as our guide, MORE CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED. cm

A Teacher's View . . .

The Lord, speaking through the prophet Isaiah, says, "Mine house shall be called a house of prayer for all people."

In Old Testament times God was very explicit in His instructions concerning the conduct of His people in and about His sanctuary. He had told them to build a sanctuary that He might dwell among them." In His Word are found many examples of carelessness and irreverence, shown even by priests, and of how the Lord dealt with the offenders. If God wanted His people to show reverence for Him and His house during those days, does He not expect us to have respect for and show reverence in His house today?

But someone says, "Suppose we do not have a church building. Suppose we meet in a gymnasium, a woman's club house, or even in a private home."

Let me ask you, what makes a place sacred? Is it not the presence of the Eternal One? That Presence in Moses' day made even the burning bush a place of holy ground.

Jesus said, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Surely we should be more careful when we enter a place where we expect to meet with God. Let all visiting and unnecessary whispering be left outside the place of meeting and let us enter with a prayer on our lips that each one may receive the promised blessing.

D. C. LUDINGTON
 Editorial Adviser, Southern Memories

Accent Banquet Comes January 25

The SOUTHERN ACCENT campaign banquet will be held Sunday evening, January 25, at all students obtaining five or more tabs in the recent campaign. The Highland, Madison, Pee Wee Valley group will be the honored guests by virtue of having the most tabs per capita turned in.

Approximately 400 tabs were received on the closing night of the campaign so much local tab work was presented to the student body. Undoubtedly this gives the campaign about 2,500 subscriptions for the year. In thousands points will be awarded on the night of the banquet.

Loosby to Conduct Workshop at SMC

Doctor Roland E. Loosby of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., will conduct a workshop in Biblical languages at SMC January 28-31.

Dr. Loosby will speak in chapel rooms on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 28-31. In addition he will speak in many of the classes in Bible on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 28-31.

A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

New Year's Day seems like months ago, but we still see some of the doctor's Christmas presents. One gift was a shiny new floor from the lobby back to the steps and telephone booth. Another gift was a good-looking, brightly decorated *Bedford White* car. She, and a few other girls who stayed here in *Maude Jones* Hall for the holidays — *Janet*, *Elizabeth*, *Hermine*, and *Shirley* — among them — said that they really had a nice vacation, but they were glad to see the end of our busy year.

Fred *Watkins*' picture used to be in *Mary Jean Brown*'s room but it isn't anymore. *Lynne Jensen* told us the boys ate it up, frame and all, *Fred*.

We're glad to see that the flu didn't get in our dormitory too long. Our nurse, *Lowell Ringer*, and her assistants, *Estherine Meadows*, as well as the nurses from health service, were sweet and considerate to their patients, too. We cut our teeth from one of Mr. *Kullback*'s boxes of biology equipment. Here's what it said: "LAY FLAT—Do Not Stand Up!"

We received only two letters to our dormitory while here *Elder* and *Mrs. H. S. Hanson* from the Southern Union. *Myrtle Ann Cate* was here last week-end, too. It looked like old times to see his smiling face, but those size 18 army boots weren't to fuddle. We were glad to see *Donna* and *Swy Weber* and their parents come back from Texas last Friday. They had to stay home for an extended vacation because *Sue* had been ill. She didn't look as if she missed the extra time at home, either.

Best wishes for many more birthdays

to *Fay Rosenthal* and *Charley Morgan*, who celebrated the same birthday January 15.

Jackie Turnage was dreaming about skating the other night and fell out onto the floor. She says she nearly fractured her knees and couldn't walk for five days.

Hazel *Wainwright* *Chase* changed? We think it's just superficial, though, due to her recent elevation to the worthy position of being the third floor monitor. Maybe she'll return to being her natural self again.

Mary Chandler and *Mervyn Wilson* spilled a new bottle of white polish on the floor. After pondering for a while and deciding that they wanted neither to waste it nor clean it up, they let the incident be known via the grapevine. They then collected all the white shoes on third floor and polished them right from the floor. The last count was 267½ pairs of white shoes. We've been wondering about strange noises and mysterious goings-on down on first floor and in the basement. In our search for out what they were, we were only to ask *Arlene Dennis*, *Nancy Dally*, and *Barbara Williams*. The cause of one terrific noise at an early hour of the morning was the nightwatchman tripping over a precariously placed stack of wet umbrellas. Many apologies to him, I'm sure.

Everything's getting along fine and as usual, about this time of year, we're barding long toward those mid-term examinations known as first semester tests, which begin next Monday. Note: to all parents, friends, and relatives: Please send us some encouraging letters.

In Faculty Circles

BARBARA HICKON

gusts of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Miller.

Dr. Harvey Bowen was the guest of his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bowen. Dr. Bowen will soon connect with the city hospital in Knoxville, Tennessee, as a radiologist.

During the Christmas vacation the remaining dormitory students were honored with two parties, one given by Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hammill on December 27 and the other given by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ludington on New Year's night. They all had a very enjoyable evening. Refreshments were served as an extra treat.

Mrs. Ethel Bowen, on the staff at Cedar Lake Academy, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hoar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming had as their guests for one week end during vacation Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kettle, former student and teacher, respectively, SMC.

Mrs. Myrtle Dattel had as her guest her daughter Marguerite, who is at Berea Springs, Michigan. Mr. Albert Anderson and family spent two days of the vacation period in Washington, D.C.

If You're Married

CHARLES FITTING

By Alva's sister, Jerry, visited Danny's mother and father near Johnson City, Tennessee.

Eddie Buzza and J. W. Hensen spent their vacation in chemistry lab with the spirits.

The Floyd Greenleafs spent most of their evenings with the Dean Kinsley playing games.

The Chester Jerkins had an enjoyable trip to Florida in the back of Jack Price's pick-up truck—that is, until Pat O'Day's pants caught fire when they were parked and caused him to scare every neighbor in the neighborhood.

The J. J. Millets spent some time in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, with their folks.

Yours truly and family spent Christmas day with their friends, the Judson

Down South

HEBER VOTAW

It is good to get back into the school again. All of the boys in Tallge Hall have arrived with except for Dick Chandler who is on the Air Corps in Texas. The boys lack to both of them.

There are evidences to the fact that several of the boys in Tallge Sanitarium have gone to Washington for their affliction. Bob McClure may spend some vacation time in Washington.

On second floor there have been several unfortunate experiences in beds. Curtis Gray had refused to get up until he had had a good pork him any more, but caused Brooks to cackle like a hen, and to the vibrations his bed into the floor with a crash. Other students ought to look into all of these disturbances.

Somebody (a woman?) be was say who were up on the roof one day. Bob, rightly indignantly, unfortunately accused the said somebody of being a criminal. It was then it was Sledge that was to be considered. (Bob Skeggs) asleep when Groza rushed into room, room made had accusation. He's his abilities to detect good sleeping conductance should be a police force!

Henry Daneshlo, Tom and Crook, and John Thibodeau Christmas program at the Ogle High School. The audience was enjoyed it very much. They were at a banquet which was given in Patton Hotel in Chattanooga.

Ray Clark, who couldn't have overlooked, is back. He has long period of time in the back country to the north of it. He has been wanted about his work here at SMC.

In Tallge Hall you may meet anything, but it is not dangerous.

On Other Campuses

The *Lancaster, AUC* — Led by its Veterans campaign — is sponsoring a *Spreading Oak* (Oakwood) parade, music, and special luncheon to street and city center.

College Station, 1 — Several seniors marched in the *Campana Chronicle, PIC* — 10th National Scholastic Press Association 1951 — *Diogenes* returns a First Class Honor Roll.

Chaplain Holden Westermeyer Speaks

Religious Liberty was the theme of the Collegiate chaplain's last week-end. Chaplain Holden Westermeyer, of Adams camp, was present at Camp Pickett, Va. and formerly on tours to Korea. The guest speaker at the *Blacksburg Chronicle* was held on January 9. Chaplain Holden has many interesting experiences of special interest to the students.

Dr. H. E. Westermeyer, pastor of the Alpha Southern Methodist Church, spoke at the church on Sabbath, January 10, on religious liberty, America's heritage. He has this year from Wells Wells College, College Place, Washington, and has been in the study of relationship of our government to religious liberty.

Dr. H. E. Westermeyer, pastor of the Alpha Southern Methodist Church, spoke at the church on Sabbath, January 10, on religious liberty, America's heritage. He has this year from Wells Wells College, College Place, Washington, and has been in the study of relationship of our government to religious liberty.

Fillers, who were visiting Godparents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith at Sand Mountain, the Alpha Southern Methodist Church, are now in nurses' training at Florida State University, Orlando.

Remember, friends, study your alumni. If you have something to scribble it on a card and mail to Charles Fitting or to Jack Resinger's office.

So long. See you next week.

Al Blevins Writes From Korea; Former SMC Students Are There

Dear Jim:

I've felt this letter a necessity for some time. The reason— I've been receiving the ACCENT quite regularly since I've been in Korea. It hasn't been through subscription but through an individual who felt the important thing is to receive the ACCENT.

I'm sure that former students of SMC, other than myself, feel the same about the present production. We are proud of your work. We feel, and want to express our confidence, that you will keep up the good work and that you will maintain the very high standards that have been set by previous editors and their staffs.

Without the ACCENT, I wouldn't have discovered the whereabouts of a former boy's associates. It (the ACCENT) provides a sort of indirect communication system for us who are rather busy writers—perhaps I should have said, those of us who write very seldom.

Perhaps you're interested in finding out which former SMCers are serving with the Armed Forces in the Far East. Dan Hines is with the 7th Division, Ft. Hovell, Wainwright. Bill Wilson is with the 38th Field Artillery Bn., Paul Carter (which division I don't know), Dan Gardner, 12th Evac, Hospital, Dewar Aviation, 52 M.C. Bn., Charles Bowman, 36th Division, Kenneth Smith, 24th Division, Ed Ingram (Liaison Force), on his way out, Ernie Bantz, 8th Army, Pvt. Phillip Gulman was here but he has returned. Robert Westmeyer, is with the 2nd Inf. Division. There are others over here, they are unknown to me.

400 S.D.A.'s in Korea

There are over 400 S.D.A.'s in Korea. All told there are 1,000 S.D.A.'s serving overseas. Presently, there is only one country that has more than 400 S.D.A.'s in Korea. This is of course considering only recent months. This one fellow who was the casualty is not an SMC'er. His name is Pvt. Lowell Snapp. He has been reported missing in action.

Perhaps you're interested in the Sabbath activities of S. D. A. soldiers in Korea. They are as fortunate enough to be located near the Second Sanatorium and Hospital as well as here. Approximately 70 G.I.'s attend services there every week. They have 200 services separately from those of the natives. They have their own officers, church and Sabbath school. Occasionally they have a guest speaker. The guest speakers usually are: Elmer G. King, director of the Korean Union Mission; Elder James Lee, son of the Union head; and occasionally it's Dr. George Lee, the S.D.A.'s director. Most of the time the G.I.'s conduct their own services. There are usually very interesting talks. The average education of the S.D.A. G.I.'s is high. We have several who are college graduates.

Just a word about the Sanatorium and Hospital. There is a capacity for 135 bed patients here. During the winter they expect more. At least 200. The hospital staff is composed mostly of Koreans. As I mentioned before the mission director is Dr. George Rue of California. The nursing instructor (they have a nurses' training program here) is Miss Rebson, also of California. The buildings (hospital, sanatorium, etc.) are very modern. Also the equipment is fairly up-to-date. Yet, the need for financial assistance is very great in other parts of Korea. For instance, the Korean Junior College was quite badly damaged by the war. The G.I.'s on the whole are leaving their time in the Korean Field for use here. Also by our G. I. offering we are striving to rebuild, in our small way, the work over here. For instance, at the present time the G.I.'s who attend the services of the sanatorium are contributing funds for a new piano that they need for the college. The piano costs

\$500. Very high, yes, but why obtain cheap stuff.

The sanitarium itself has suffered little damage. Some of the hospital instruments have been stolen. The Nurses' Home has been shelled and has been burned to the ground. The American missionaries' homes are in good condition. However, the first through Seoul (twice) they took almost all of the furniture that provided the missionaries the comfort of a pleasant home.

If the pillaging and vandalism had been done by just the Reds it would have been bad, but not the friendly forces have done just as much as the Reds. So it's twice as bad. For instance when the South Korean forces took Seoul for the second time, they took a lot of the machinery out of the S.D.A. press and took it down to Seoul to replenish the public presses. War knows no bounds on either side.

I forgot to mention a while ago that the G.I.'s who can't attend the Seoul services always manage to gather in some group wherever they are and have services. They usually are organized services too. It's true nowadays that I don't know where you got your 15th SMC's-day Adventists—very true. You can always tell them, incoherently, down to earth. It pays handsomely. A couple of fellows over here can testify that it pays to stay true to the Lord on the very start.

Once again I want to commend you and your staff for the good work that you're doing. Because of the ACCENT and its readers many of us will return to SMC when our term of service is over.

It will be good to see you again, Jim.

Sincerely,
Al Blevins

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Elton Anderson
CARD SMITH
REPORTERS: James Anderson
Vernon Bushnell
Patsy Fager
Barbara Thomas
Barbara Thomas
Paul Allen
Jean Kewley

Mary Sue Estes Makes Who's Who



Mary Sue Estes, valedictorian of the 1952 senior class at Collegiate Academic Institute, was named by Dringdon's Business College in Nashville, Tennessee, to appear in the 1953 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

She has been a student at Dringdon's Business College since June and will complete her business course this month. She plans to enter SMC the second semester.

MONDAY . . .
Robert E. Lee—active Christian testimony advocate, one who tread his own ideas, one who did not believe in enforced religion, one who treated God and men as his will—the great Confederate general and president of Washington College was born January 19, 1807.

Light in the World in 1953

(Continued from page 3)

(b) Harold Ikeas, identified old Cudgumpdon, self-willed with the Roosevelt administration, received the praise of friends and foe when he passed away.

(c) Chaim Weizman, Israel's first president and father of his country, died at 77. Zoology and chemistry made up his life.

Weizman's eulogists compared him with Israel's greatest, like Moses and Solomon.

Einstein declined the offer to succeed him as second president of Israel and Ben-Beza, has taken over the job.

(d) Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse famous for her treatment of polio, died at 66.

(e) Eva Peron, wife of Argentina's exiled dictator, died of cancer.

(f) Vittorio Orlando, last of the Big 14 of World War I, died at 82.

(g) Last but by no means least, the death of Britain's King George VI made Elizabeth II Queen of England—the woman of the year.

Journalistically, this was one of the biggest news items of the year, but the reason why itself will bring about no appreciable change in the fortunes or misfortunes of Great Britain.

D. A. Dimples, into '53.

'53 will be a year that's clear to see. It'll be dynamic, that's clear to see. 1. Eight months from election day there'll be a change in the country will be closed, that is, it will celebrate the 50th of July as usual.

2. The inauguration of the King, January 20, will be a gala occasion. The nation is, will be the country, like Ike in May as they liked him in November? 3. Truman's first birthday celebration at a coronation in Westminster Abbey will be permitted. Ike and Elizabeth will be big names all can see in '53.

4. Foreign policy will win congress, high taxes and inflation will buffle them, and the national debt will confound them, and continue to be beyond the comprehension of most of us.

5. A fluorescent chalk will be made available which glows with non-like brilliance and radiates knowledge irresistibly into the beholder. Soviet! 5. And one more thing: A *World's* historian will announce in *Pravda* that a Russian scientist first invented the computer. He will explain that this is the reason why they are so successful with a nuclear.

6. And one more fiscal prediction: Atomic panelists, dentist drill will go on the market in '53—minus for the dentist, that's plain to see.

E. CONCLUSION.
Seriously, though, the outlook for '53 is somewhat gloomy. The Chinese Reds, the Russians, and cancer will continue to harass us, and other dark forces will try us.

But at the same time there will be agencies at work that will bring light to the world. That is! Light, light!

"It is better," runs an old maxim "to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

We have a more sure word of prophecy, assured Peter, that gives light and hope even in darkness.

"God hath promised strength from above, Unfailing sympathy, undying love." So address, rec'd '52.

There'll be no more to see in '53. And friends, remember that even a tokeless sings although it's in hot water up-up its neck.

Vacation is over; students are back at school; and books are once again being opened for study.

New Year's resolutions have been made with the best of intentions. If we keep up the enthusiasm and determination to make good throughout the year that comes, we are not to be disappointed at the close when we look back on the path we have traveled.

Now is a brand new year. The past year is gone forever, and what has been done in '52 can never be changed. But as we start 1953, it is up to us to make what we wish out of it.

It is like a snow-covered world, clean and pure before us, with many opportunities of which we should take advantage. Surely we should accept the challenge to keep our lives afooting and clean. The year before us will, like snow, melt, gone too soon, leaving only the result of what we do or neglect to do stand forever. Let us therefore put forth every effort to make this year one we can look back upon with satisfaction.

Most Students Spend Christmas at Home

Nine academy students had birthdays during the past month of December. Of this group, whose names appear below, Bruce Grace merits special mention because he celebrated his birthday on December 25.

- Rebecca Bankley
- Jerry Boynton
- Ely Fowler
- Bruce Grace
- Nancy Hellingworth
- Alan Liles
- Janis Smith
- Barbara Thomas
- Barbara Williams

NEW YEAR
by VINSON BURNELL
*Another year but ended,
And like an old book, has been
Set away on a shelf.
The New Year is like a
Fresh book of adventure;
So let us not be mist by the
Pages at we come to them.
Each leaf will bring something
Unknown to our lives.*

*Day by day, as we
Traverse their volume of life,
We'll have new experiences.
Some chapters will be bright;
Others, sad.
Some we will review with pleasure
Others, with pain.
It remains for us to do our best
With this New Year in that
When the time comes for us to
Dicided it for another,
We may present a good report.*

New Year's Woes

During the Christmas and New Year's vacation many of the students made New Year's resolutions. Some are as follows:

- "I am, as a student ready to make the best of every opportunity to learn, to make more friends, to have a good time, and broaden my interests in life."—Wayne Sabbath.
- "To be and not pretend to be."—Donald Guess.
- "I resolve to try to do the best I can in all I do."—Margie Thomson.
- "I resolve to spend more time on books and on the improvement of grades."—Gene Jones.
- "My resolution is just to do better in '53."—Joyce Jansen.
- "My resolution is to be better lived and a better Christian—not to give for myself, but for Christ."—Barbara Green.
- "One of my New Year's resolutions is to be a better Christian and to make others happy?"—Beverly Nash.
- "I resolve to spend more time with my future profession, electronics."—James Cromwell.
- "I hereby resolve to pronounce all words ending in *ing* correctly."—Eugene Burke.
- "I resolve to learn at least 150 new words every day."—Vinson Bushnell

Many of the Academy Students Advantage of the New Christmas Vacation to Relax from Studies and Relatives and Friends. Here are some examples of good times spent.

Barbara Thomas went best to Gadsden, Alabama. She enjoyed good food and sleep.

Almer Rosenthal went to her home in Miami, Florida, where she has a sister that she had not seen in 40 years. Her greatest pleasure was derived from taking care of her nephews and nieces.

Dale Younce also went to Miami to enjoy the trip and to see his father. He enjoyed the most of all. He had the privilege of going through the University of Miami also while the Virginia Edgmon residence was being built. He went the whole distance of the miles to Ooltewah. She enjoyed the sleep in the mornings and the good times of seeing all the work. She reports she skated in the gym to see parties.

Barbara Thomas went to her home in Gulfport, Mississippi, where she enjoyed watching the football games television. He played tennis and enjoyed to go swimming. He had a cold, felt, literally, and did not feel farther into the water.

Almer Coppock went to Pine Mountain Valley, Georgia, but some parents and enjoying his second cooking were visiting parents for the first time. He enjoyed the trip to Florida, to visit his parents. He especially enjoyed watching football games in the Santa Clara Bowl. These games are somewhat restraining because the players are youngsters whose range from nine to twelve.

The vacation passed altogether quickly for nearly all, but complaints are not heard about the resuming classes, and the Academy has returned to study again.

Forum Is Active

The Academy Forum presented programs recently. On December 15, the forum presented the Christmas Lectures of the Club of the Chapel. Following his talk the floor was open for questions. He stressed the importance of driving carefully and of telling the students to never get into arguments against accidents.

On Monday, January 5, the forum presented the story of Larry Boy, a student who was dog and his master.

Teachers Meet Here

Two days, packed with interesting and valuable, more than 400 teachers a new inspiration. They attended the Secondary Teachers' Convention of the Christian Education Society on December 22 and 23. One of the highlights of the convention was the presentation of the "The Christian Education Society" by Dr. Charles Scholtz. Dr. Scholtz represented the Georgia Conference. The program of the convention was presented by representatives of the Southern Union and five ministers of SMC.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 6, 1953

Number 8

LARGEST SENIOR CLASS IS PRESENTED

Tobiasen On Leave Studies at UN

Dr. K. E. Tobiasen, associate professor of religion and history at SMC, left last week to graduate work at New York University.

Dr. Tobiasen is on leave of absence until September, 1953, during which time he will be studying as a member of the Program of Studies in the United Nations and World Affairs. Dr. Clyde Egelston is director of this program. Mr. Tobiasen will be specializing in United Nations affairs, mainly such areas as human rights, religious nationalism and missionary societies, relations between religious organizations and the United Nations, and United Nations activities in fields having to do with religious such as similar activities.

Dr. Tobiasen has been on the in department staff of SMC since 1946, teaching in the divisions of religion and social sciences. In 1948, he received his master's degree from the Southern Adventist Theological Seminary, where he specialized in the study of church history, and Biblical history.

Dr. Tobiasen, who is accompanied by his wife during his leave of absence, will return to SMC to resume teaching duties for the school year 1953-54.



Swanson Speaks

'Who Is My Neighbor'

During chapel on Friday, January 30, seventy-five students, comprising the largest senior class in the history of Southern Missionary College, were presented to President K. A. Wright by Dr. R. L. Hamill, dean of the college. This group of students makes up a senior class that has a wider distribution of majors than any previous SMC graduating class.

President Wright, in his acceptance of the class, pointed out that these students come from all parts of the world. Thirty-five of the class members come from outside the South Union. Twenty-three states as well as three foreign countries are represented. This year's class probably has the widest age range of any SMC class. The youngest member is 20 years old, and the oldest member, Elder Henry Basch, has been an ordained minister for many years.

The president of the 1953 senior class, Kenneth Harding, is a native of England. The other class officers are Jack Faudens, vice-president, Ross Scherer, secretary, Roy Cowford, treasurer, and Willard Brown, pastor.

Spiced music for the program was provided by Don Cook, a senior religion major, as he sang "Father We Thank Thee" accompanied by J. D. Bledsoe, a senior music major, and a trombone solo by Clifton Cowles, a member of the faculty in the music department. "Apex on Rock."

Dr. Louis Swanson, who graduated from the University of Michigan, and took his graduate work at the University of Tennessee, was the guest speaker for the occasion. Dr. Swanson has been a faculty member at the University of Tennessee, University of Georgia and University of Chattanooga. He is now the Director of In-Service Teacher Training of Chattanooga Public Schools and Principal of H. Clay Evans Elementary School in Chattanooga.

Dr. Swanson listed the two problems in the lives of most men as: (1) Relationship to others, and (2) Relationship to self.

(Continued on page 3)

"Memories" Drives for 1500 Subs Wuttke is Campaign Manager

GRADY SMOOT

The *Southern Memories* campaign began in chapel Monday, January 12, 1953, when Ferd Wuttke, campaign manager, announced a goal of 1500

The first part of the program consisted of a pantomime while Wuttke and Carol Jean Whiddon, school secretary, recalled their 1953 school days at SMC. Scenes were recreated under the direction of Joyce Sinclair.

After the program, Wuttke gave a campaign speech outlining the plans for the campaign and then introduced the four class presidents and President Wright who are the group leaders. The president gave a rousing speech

to his group and asked each person to set his personal goal of three subs. Each leader expressed confidence in winning the \$50 group prize which will be given to the group with the largest number of subs.

During the January 16 chapel period Wuttke presented the two individual prizes which will be given to the girl and boy with the highest number of subs—two 1953 Philco model clock radios which retail for \$40.

SUPPORT THE ANNUAL WITH SUBS

FUTUREEVENTS

Friday Evening, Feb. 6—Elder Beckner

Church, Feb. 7—"Collegedale's Right Arm," President K. A. Wright

Saturday Evening, Feb. 7—Lectures, Commander Irving Johnson

Saturday Evening, Feb. 14—Lectures, Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse, Tulsa—Lancetta, the Great Emancipator

Saturday Evening, Feb. 21—College Band

Dr. McMurphy Attends Convention In Boston

During the Christmas vacation a number of Southern Adventist teachers of English and foreign languages attended the annual convention of the Modern Language Association at Boston, Massachusetts. Among them were Dr. F. E. Wolf and Miss Linnæ Keith of Washington Missionary College, Mrs. Kilders of Atlanta Union College, and Dr. Kathleen McMurphy of Southern Missionary College.

The main theme of the convention was the importance of foreign language in world peace. In an address to the entire group, United States Commissioner of Education, Earl W. Miller, pointed out that America's present position as world leader, the cause of threat to our freedom, and the rapid movement of transportation in a few years have made it imperative for vast numbers of American young people to master at least one foreign language. In no other way, says Commissioner McMurphy, can the average people of one country begin to understand and appreciate how people of the other side of the world live and think, in no other way can America hope to win the confidence of nations with other cultures and other habits of thought.

W. Miller stressed a bridge of sympathy between them and said Commissioner McMurphy argued that language study be stepped up and improved on all levels and that it be begun as soon as possible in all elementary schools throughout America beginning with the fifth and sixth grades. The Rockefeller Foundation has sponsored a three-year drive to increase and improve the study of foreign languages in the American educational system. More will be heard about this subject in the coming months and years.

Explorer Coming For Yecuum Hour

Commander Irving M. Johnson, famed world traveler, will present his color film, "Join the Yankee and See the World," in a Yecuum number February 7, at 8 P. M.

Commander Johnson, author of the book *Yankee's Wanderings*, will lecture throughout the film. The film is the deepest year of the brigantine "Yankee" sailed by her mainmast crew among the remote islands of the south seas and around the world. The Yankee started her cruise from the fishing port of Gloucester, Mass., and for the next year and a half was home almost to her crew of twenty-two.

Some of the places of interest to be shown in the film are: Galapagos, Pitcairn, Tubuai, Tahiti, the New Hebrides, the Solomon, New Guinea, Sumatra, Africa, and Devils Island. Commander Johnson has sailed his way five times around the world, always on the beaten track. His extensive working knowledge of the South Seas proved of great value to the Navy during the Second World War.

Harlan Attends Temperance Society Convention

John Harlan, president of the Collegedale Chapter of the American Temperance Society, spent last week in Washington, D. C., attending the second national convention of the organization. Also in attendance were Pastor Hazen B. Beckles of the Collegedale church, and Dr. E. J. Mohr of the SMC resource department, and sponsor of the Collegedale chapter of A. T. S.

Highlight of the convention was a meeting at Constitution Hall, at which Governor Theodore McClinton of Maryland spoke. Governor McClinton is a teetotaler and allows no alcoholic beverages to be served at the governor's mansion.

Representatives from Adventist colleges in the United States and Canada were present at the convention, which met to review the entire temperance program and to lay plans for expansion work in the future.

Other special features included a lecture by Glenn Cunningham, famous track star, and music by an all-girl chorus from Washington Missionary College.



C. L. Brown, Business Manager; Grady Smoot, Editor; and Ferd Wuttke, Campaign Manager of the "Southern Memories" are here with the girls for the boy and girl who form the main subs.

Acuff Describes Graveyard Shift While Serving as Nightwatchman

Very few people know what goes on during the wee, small hours of the morning. I didn't know until I started nightwatching. Then I found out.

At 12:30 a.m., cold and clear, I walked down around the store. All was quiet, but not the door of the Post Office was unlocked. Only a weak beam, the safe at the store had been cracked, and I thought, "Well, they got the Post Office this time." With my eyes blinking I tiptoed to the door, then it opened and waited. Nothing but steady breeze. I stepped inside, flashlight held high, searching for the burglar. All I saw was an enormous crowd making a mad dash, the shouter of a mail sack. Finally I decided that my Mr. Fuller had forgotten and had left the place un-

After so long, a time my heart started beating again so I treaded on lightly, the most lonely and dark part of my life. I heard the loud, constant wail, blood-curdling yowl I have heard. I froze. I could feel my hair tingling and cold sweat dripped down my back. I was afraid to go and afraid to stay there. No sound. My courage returned. I looked around where I had heard the noise. There I saw two huge, battle-crazed brutes, glaring at each other through a fence. I was so mad that I charged a fence, letting out a loud yell. The car nearest me climbed right up into the air as though he were climbing a tree. He came down

with all four feet in high gear and by the time he hit the ground he was really traveling. He hit a fence post head-on and instead of going around he climbed up it and down the other side. I continued my journey.

Three o'clock and it's still. Or is it? Down past the barn coated a black sand, its lights out and the motor not running. It rolled in alongside the garage and stopped. I sneaked down there and watched from a safe distance. A man was trying to do something to the car motor. I approached him and found he was drunk as a cooter. He was trying to fill the radiator. I told him it might work better if he would take the radiator cap off first. I helped him into his car, removed the car keys, and left.

Fifteen minutes later I found him asleep so I replaced the keys and went on around. I had just gotten out of sight when I heard the motor running. I ran by and there he was with two wheels on the sidewalk, trying to drive through one of the store windows. I asked him to back away from the store so he did. Before I could stop him he took off around the garage, tires squeaking and gravel flying. After he made a couple laps around the garage he roared out on to the highway and headed for Ooltahabie. I breathed a sigh of relief as I went on around.

Finally it was 5:00, then six, so I started turning out the lights. At 7:00 a.m. I breathed a sigh of relief as I checked out at the AB building.



Robert McMillan

Robert McMillan wants to do research work or teaching and research. He is a physics major from Atlanta, Georgia, and has minors in mathematics and education.

Mrs. Betty McMillan, his wife, teaches grades 5 and 6 at the College-Date Elementary School. Robert has been assistant MV leader and president of the camera club, and has worked in the woodshop, on the campus, and as a mathematics reader and physics lab assistant.

Also he worked in credit and collections for the United States Rubber Company. Photography and radio are his hobbies.

Boys in Chattanooga and the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina.

Hamm's ambition is to be an evangelist. His hobby is sports. He earned twelve high school letters in sports. He has held offices in several clubs here at SMC besides being a sunshine band, prayer band, and Senior band leader.

At SMC he has worked at the dairy and maintenance. Mr. Browlow, the former Margaret Mosley, is employed as secretary to Dean R. L. Haman.

Wayne Rimmer

A native of Knoxville, Tennessee, and a major in biology is Wayne Rimmer. He graduated from Carter High School and is spending his fourth year at SMC. Wayne, who is employed at the College Store, was president of the Medical Language Club and officer for four semesters in the Triangle Club. He is married and enjoys playing the trumpet as his hobby. His ambition is to become a doctor.

William Hall

William Hall is a Bible major and a history minor, came from Tampa, Florida. He plans to begin on a master's degree in educational administration at the University of Chattanooga.

William has worked in the Florida Conference for five years, serving as pastor-teacher, teacher on intermediate and secondary level, and assistant field secretary.

DR. SWANSON

(Continued from page 1)

Fertizing to the first problem, Jesus said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Science has made all nations neighbors, but it has not made them a neighborhood. The breath of ethical insight, it was pointed out, is measured by the number of neighbors.

As the lawyer asked Jesus, Dr. Swanson inquired, "Whom is my neighbor?" in an ancient question. Dr. Swanson proposed five ways in which men consider this question.

Some consider their neighbors as members of their immediate family. They are the only ones of importance in the lives of those who have selfish thoughts and motives.

Others advance a rung on the ladder and consider only the ones in the same racial, racial and cultural class as their neighbors.

The third group is made up of people who consider only those living in the surrounding neighborhood to be their neighbors.

Known by some to be relativists, some men feel that only citizens of their nation are their neighbors.

The fifth group, the group on the top of the ladder, is composed of men who suffer and share the pains of others. These are the men who know the true meaning of "thy neighbor." They believe that their neighbor is anyone living who has been created by God.

In his closing, Dr. Swanson summarized the second problem, man's relationship to self, in the words, "Myself and I." I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able, as days go by, Always to look myself in the eye. I don't want to live, with the setting sun, And hate myself for the things I've done.

I want to go out with my head erect. I want to deserve all men's respect. And bear the struggle for justice and self.

I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look a myself and know that I'm bitter, bluff, and empty shell.

I see what others may never see. I know what others may never know. From "The Never Clock"

CORRECTION

In the last issue it stated that Mary Sue Eves was the vice-chairman of the Academy Senior Class. She was the salutatorian. Mary Thomas was the valedictorian.

Senior Sketches, 1952-1953



James Savage

Victor of four years in the Navy from Smyrna, from Rome, Georgia. James is graduating this year with a major in religion and a minor in history. His ambition is to do pastoral work and he enjoys golfing as a hobby.

While spending four years at College-Date, James has been a member of the Committee of Labor in the Student Senate. He is currently employed as a plumber for the Maintenance department.



James Joiner

Former editor of both SMC publications is James Lawrence Joiner of Knoxville, Tennessee. James is a graduate of Ferragut High School and attended the University of Tennessee before enrolling at Southern Missions College three years ago, to complete majors in both business and religion with a minor in history. His ambition is to do editorial work especially in connection with legal writing. He plans to enter the University of Tennessee Law School this spring.

While at College-Date he has been employed in the College Industries Office and has also participated actively in extra-curricular activities, serving as editor, *Southern Memories*, editor, *Southern Accent*, vice-president, Men's Forum, treasurer, Triangle Club. He was also editor of his high school annual. Besides these activities, Joiner takes a lively interest in sports.



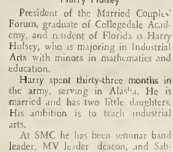
Roland L. Walden

Roland L. Walden, a religion major from Enterprise, Alabama, expects to receive a Book and Bible House diploma in business.

He has traveled for three summers and worked in several clerical positions. His hobbies are amateur radio and Spanish.

Roland has been treasurer of both the Triangle Club and the Radio Club, president of the Future Ministers Club, president of Senior Club, member of a seminar band, and assistant superintendent of the tabernacle Sabbath school.

At SMC he has worked in the woodshop, laundry, campus, and store.



Harry Hulsey

President of the Married Couples' Forum, graduate of College-Date Academy, and student of Hendrix in Harry Hulsey, who is majoring in Industrial Arts with minors in mathematics and education.

Harry spent thirty-three months in the army, serving in Alaska. He is married and has two little daughters. His ambition is to teach industrial arts.

At SMC he has been seminar band leader, MV leader, deacon, and Sabbath school teacher. His hobbies are camping and sports.

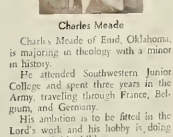


James Nick

James Nick, from Midvale, South Dakota, attended Union College Academy and Union College, before coming to SMC. James has a major in theology with minors in history and education. His ambition is to be a pastoral worker.

James has been a Sabbath school teacher, seminar band leader, deacon, and treasurer of the Future Ministers' Club while here at SMC.

He has worked at the woodshop and earned his entire way through school. Mr. Nick is a former church school teacher.



Charles Meade

Charles Meade of Eud, Oklahoma, is majoring in theology with a minor in history.

He attended Southwestern Junior College and spent three years in the army, traveling through France, Belgium, and Germany.

His ambition is to be fitted in the Lord's work and his hobby is, doing things with his children.



Jack Maritz

Jack Maritz from Des Moines, Iowa, graduates with a Theology major and a history minor. He has worked in the woodshop, dairy store, campus department, and as a reader in the religion department. While in the army, Jack was awarded the purple heart and a heavy star.

Jack's ambition is to be a pastor or theologian. He has been active in extra-curricular activities. He was president of the Student Association, president of the Sophomore class, treasurer of the Student Seminar Club, and Sabbath school superintendent. He has also been a seminar band leader and a golfer. His hobbies are golfing and golfing.



Harmon Brownlow

Harmon Brownlow is a religion major with minors in English and history. His home is Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Harmon attended Reynolds High School, Baylor School for boys High School, Baylor School for two years.

New MV Officers Begin Work; Hawkins is Leader



Larry Hawkins accepts torch of youth from Ted Graves. MV leaders for last November in candle light service, January 24. New officers are on the left and officers are on the right.

Field Trip Offered By Advanced Printing Students

LESTER RULE

Group visited Madison College, Mt. Carmel, Tenn., head of the Industrial Arts Department, showed them around the campus and through the various industries and the sanitation. The class was a host of the college for lunch and a good meal was enjoyed and appreciated.

After lunch it was back to Nashville to the Methodist Publishing House, which is the largest religious publishing establishment in the world. The plant had just been remodeled and expanded. There was seen the work of printing *The Interpreter's Bible*, which is to be in twelve volumes.

Two new two-color offset presses and a new linotype machine were recent additions to the great plant. The next and last stop was to the Clements Paper Company, which has just been moved to its new building.

The man in charge was acquainted with Mr. Anderson, and he was very helpful in showing the processes for printing newspaper orders. Valuable information was received in simple lists, layout designs, and yearbook samples. The trip home was a joyous one as all joined in singing and discussing the many things that had been well spent and that there is still a lot to learn in the printing field.

Looking Backward

One Year Ago—SMC's first mid-year graduating class of eight members was addressed by Elder F. M. Evans, president of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.

Two Year Ago—The Medical Cadet Corps held its first bivouac at Camp Flycatcher, Tennessee.

Three Year Ago—College-Guide Alumni organized seven chapters throughout Dixie.

Four Year Ago—College Store was born when Dixie Coop merged into it. His proved better grocery service at lower prices.

Six Years Ago—Visual Aids department expanded.

MV Rally Held

College welcomed the youth from several states during an MV Youth rally held Jan. 16 and 17. The rally was directed by Elder L. M. Nelson, Union MV Secretary, and assisted by Elders L. G. States, Wynn Hunter, W. A. Satter, Wayne Foster, and Teddie Mohr, local conference MV secretaries.

The opening meeting was held Friday evening and the challenge was given to the youth to "take the message to the world." The rally was blessed Sabbath afternoon with a program of singing, special music, and brief talks given by each of the secretaries. This rally marked the climax to the week of spiritual emphasis conducted by the students of the College. MV Society, January 12-15.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

So many gods, so many creeds,
So many ways that wind and wind;
While what this old world really needs
Is just the art of being kind.

According to Webster, courtesy is "politeness combined with kindness." Most of us do not possess this trait of character abundantly. It is something we must cultivate in every-day life.

The little attentions, numerous small courtesies make up the sum of life's happiness, and bring courtesy make up the sum of life's happiness. A person who truly courteous will bring happiness to himself as well as to those with whom he associates. It costs so little to be kind and thoughtful and yet it brings rich dividends in friendship.

Peter in his epistle counsels us, "Love as brethren, be pitiful be courteous." What a difference there would be in our classrooms in our homes—yes, and in our world—if each one treated others as he himself would like to be treated!

The Golden Rule is the principle of true courtesy, and its illustration is seen in the life and character of Jesus, and it is through this world but once. Shall we not strive to leave on the with whom we associate, the impress of the character of Christ?

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL

Third Period

- *Allen, Paul
- *Anderson, Clymera
- *Anderson, Josephine
- *Anderson, Joan
- *Banks, Carol Jean
- *Bayer, Sally
- *Bayliss, Betty
- *Bullock, Charles
- *Bullock, Joe
- *Bushnell, Virson
- *Carriz, Margaret
- *Carter, Richard
- *Clark, Donald
- *Cooper, John
- *Deaughon, Mary Fay
- *Ellis, Anna Ruth
- *Finley, Tom
- *Gass, Donald
- *King, Roger
- *Rushing, Jan
- *Silver, Don
- *Smith, Carol
- *Stern, Helen
- *Sudduth, Wayne
- *Swain, Charles
- *Watkins, Harold

*Indicates that this student has been on the honor roll all year this far.

Academy Sponsors

Courtesy Week

Courtesy Week was climaxed chapel Monday, February 2, at which Richard Green was crowned King, Nancy Rosenthal, Queen of Graces. These royal personages were supported by four attendants: Belle Bink, Pat Jacobs, Gene Jones, and David Paul. The six individuals were chosen by judges who, after careful observation during the week, considered that to be the most courteous students of the Academy.

It was more than an honor to one of the royalty. Fifteen dollars cash was divided between the king and queen, and \$20, among the attendants. The mystery person of the week received a prize. Eugene Baker first individual to do better a prize, accompanied by the question "Am I the mystery person?" was awarded. The program demonstrated in a way that it pays to be courteous at Collegedale.

The student body had been told Courtesy Week and this coronation ceremony during a previous meeting by a gypsy fortune teller identified as Patsy Fogg in the park. Without hesitation she answered all the questions Paul Allen and Howard Kennedy filed at her. But when she did so, she said, the names of those to be crowned were to be honored. This coronation gypsy did succeed, however, in impressing upon the students of the Academy that the coronation week and also the important of courtesy holds everyday in Collegedale Academy.

- EDITOR: Gerald Westcott
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Eugene Andrews
REPORTERS: Carol Smith, James Sullivan, Vernon Bushnell, Patsy Fogg, Joann Blodgett, Barbara Thomas, Dixie Younger, Paul Allen, Joan Kettling

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

Third Period

- *Allen, Paul
- *Anderson, Clymera
- *Amett, Don
- *Arlisheiman, Joan
- *Ausherman, Julie
- *Bushnell, Virson
- *Carriz, John
- *Cobb, William
- *Collins, Joane
- *Fogg, Patsy
- *Higdon, Gwen
- *Jacobs, Pat
- *King, Roger
- *Lippincott, Helen
- *Lundquist, Mary Lou
- *Nelson, Myrna
- *Pauls, David
- *Roberts, Robert
- *Silver, Donald
- *Smith, Carol
- *Thompson, Marjorie

*Indicates that this student has been on the honor roll all year this far.

Typist Exhibits in Chapel

Grace Phelan, speed typist and former World's Amateur Typing Champion, presented a program in chapel Monday, January 19, for an exhibition of her specialty skill and for a demonstration of proper typing techniques to the student body.

Her typing was first noted when she, as a high school freshman,



Miss Grace Phelan

At that time she became typing champion of her native state, Pennsylvania. Miss Phelan earned her way through Duquesne University and graduated *cum laude*.

At the New York World's Fair she established a world's amateur typing record for speed and accuracy. As an experienced typing instructor, she has exhibited her skill in all of the forty-eight states, Canada, and Mexico.

Miss Phelan presented many do's and don'ts as one of her specialties in entertaining illustrations for typists. A top electric typewriter operator, she has been clocked at 165 words per minute and has won many championships on the electric and manual typewriters. She specializes in the illustration of the major differences of techniques on manual and electric machines.

Her appearances are made possible by the Royal Typewriter Company.

DEAN'S LIST

First Semester 1952-53

- Barrera, Marion
- Boisfield, Arthur
- Collins, Betty
- Cooker, Mary
- Dandy, David
- Gravo, T. L.
- Huengard, Howard
- Lindsay, Lillian
- Michels, Carl
- Roy, Elmer
- Westermeyer, Clara
- Whitless, Carol Jean
- Wilson, Edson



Academy Courtesy Week. King, Richard Coates, and Courtesy Queen, Nancy Rosenthal, are crowned by Patsy Fogg and Penny Members. Also Royal Attendants: Julie Brown, Pat Jacobs, Gene Jones, and David Pauls look on. Howard Kettling was master of ceremonies.

MUSIC GOES TO THE AIR

Rebok Conducts Spirit of Prophecy Workshop

Elder D. E. Rebok conducted a workshop on the Spirit of Prophecy on February 9 to 14. A former president of SMC, Elder Rebok at the present time is executive secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

It is important that every Seventh-day Adventist come to some definite conclusion in regard to his relationship to the Spirit of Prophecy," stressed Elder Rebok throughout the workshop.

Beginning with a study of God's messages in Old Testament days, he pointed out the qualifications, characteristics, and work of a true prophet. God will then step by step show the work that has been accomplished by the Spirit of Prophecy in the remnant church. "As one reads these words, he is led to the Bible," emphasized the speaker. Elder Rebok had his series of lectures by presenting his views on a well-balanced conception of the Spirit of Prophecy.

Elder Rebok gave his studies in college classes, college and academy classes, and at a community prayer meeting, as well as at the week-end series February 13 and 14.

During the school year 1942-43 he was president of this college, then of Southern Junior College. He was called from SK to become president of the M. T. Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., where he served for eight years. For the past 16 months he has been extensive research work among the churches of the White Publications.

MENC Organized On Campus

The first student chapter of MENC, the Music Educators' National Conference, has been organized on the SMC campus, with Mr. Clifton Cowley as sponsor. This is an organization for prospective music teachers, one of the most important of organizations for professional musicians, according to Mr. Cowley.

Students belonging to this chapter will be guests at the Southern Division business meeting in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on Friday, February 20, 1953, from 4:30 to 10:15. At this time members will be given by leading music educators of the nation. Mr. Joseph Williams, instructor in string instruments at SMC, is in charge of the young division of this organization, and will participate in the demonstration.

Chapter members of the Collegedale campus are Ruby Jean Lynn, John Thayer, Rose Schaefer, Carl McCarty, Catherine Brown, Lou Stearns, Merrill Hieb, John Gregory, Dale Colwell and J. D. Bledsoe.

The campaign to sell *Southern Accents* is still going on. The list of the most outstanding of all year books. If you haven't pre-ordered your copy you may do so by writing to *Southern Accents*. The price is only three dollars a copy.

"Accent" Awards Campaign Prizes

THE ACCENT campaign is over. Many students and staff members worked hard to reach the goal. The prizes will be awarded on chapel, Feb. 23 to the fourteen people who turned in the most submissions during the campaign.

First prize goes to David Chapman with 101 submissions, one-half semester's tuition free. This amounts to \$94. A portable radio goes to Bob Sutherland and had 73 submissions. Third prize, a portable record player, will go to Delvin Little for 44 submissions. Dolly Fulman and Bob Stanford each turned in 31 submissions for fourth prize. They will have their choice of a set of the *Edmonstone*, the Council of the Ages series or the Senior Reading Course for this year.

Ten dollars worth of laundry or merchandise from the store will be awarded to Dean Sanburn with 23 submissions, to Duane Dickerson, with 23, and to Gilbert Smith with 23.

Dr. Harvill and Jean Ausherman, with 27 and 21 submissions respectively, will



WSMC STAFF: Front Row: E. J. McMurphy, sponsor; Mary Jean Brown, secretary; Fred Watkins, manager; Betty Jo Wallace, secretary; Jack Price, business manager; Back Row: Russell Hieb, music editor; James McClellan, news editor; Bonnie Brown, program director; Everett Erskine, technical director.

Reverence Emphasis Week At Southern Missionary College

Reverence has been the object of a ten-day campaign, February 11-14, at Collegedale. Special work of the Social Education Committee, in conjunction with the church, has been directed to the problem of maintaining an atmosphere of worship in church and chapel.

Rittenhouse Depicts Lincoln's Life

Dr. Floyd O. Rittenhouse, dean of Emmanuel Missionary College, presented the Lyman lecture, "Lincoln—the Great Emancipator," at the Tabernacle-Auditorium, Saturday evening, February 14, 1953.

Dr. Rittenhouse, former SMC dean, discussed Lincoln's early life which was characterized by the loss of his mother, and his overwork, and his business failures. It was emphasized that even though he was defeated nine times for political office, in the face of his failure and defeat, he eventually achieved the highest office with the gift of his people and undying fame.

Dr. Rittenhouse pointed out that Lincoln's virtue and achievement resulted largely unappreciated and unrecognized during his lifetime, and not until a quarter of a century after his assassination did the South begin to realize that he was "the South's best friend." "As truly as was Washington the founder of the Union, so was Lincoln its savior," stated the speaker.

Dr. Rittenhouse received the Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Ohio State University after doing special study in four years prior to his accepting his present position at Emmanuel Missionary College last June.

Looking Backward

One Year Ago—Girls feted boys in a Valentine day program. The program was dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Rittenhouse.

Two Years Ago—Elder Brown dedicated the Science Building.

Four Years Ago—Four of the faculty received 25 years service awards. They were President Wright, Miss Beckman, Mrs. Steen, and Mr. Ludington.

improvement in decorum in religious services.

By means of chapel programs, posters, and other devices, the attention of the students, faculty, and other members of the Collegedale church has been directed to the problem of maintaining an atmosphere of worship in church and chapel.

A model worship service was held, Friday, February 6, demonstrated the possibility of a quiet audience. Mr. E. J. McMurphy presided the service with a talk, stressing the right and wrong way to enter church, good taste in dress, attitude in church, and the importance of the state of mind in relation to the attitude in church. He pointed out that attention to the service is one of the surest ways of overcoming the temptation to talk and whisper.

During another program, students told what they felt were answers to the problem. "A realization of the presence of God in His house would help," one student said.

Chimes of the campaign came at Friday night services, February 13, and the church service the following morning. A definite improvement can be seen, say several of the leaders of the program.

Growing alarm on the part of the large number of persons over the increasingly noisy congregations at public worship brought about the planning of the campaign. The resulting improvement is hoped to be the beginning of a trend which will culminate in quiet reverence at all religious services.

Professional Seniors Organize

The 1953 professional seniors have organized their class and elected officers. Officers are: La Verne Neuhoff, president of the class. Associated with her will be Ronald Phillips, vice president, and Ruby Martin, secretary-treasurer. All of the officers are secretarial students. Dean Fred Sanburn is their sponsor.

There are seventeen class members. They graduate in May and are included in exercises that are sponsored for four-year seniors.

560 on Dial

SMC will now have for the first time a permanent and active radio station, according to Fred Watkins, manager of WSMC.

After months of work, building crystals, making repairs, and writing script, the station will officially begin broadcasting at 9 P. M. Sunday, February 21, from Room 166, program director. It will be located at 560 on radio dial.

WSMC is to serve the dormitories and trailer camps, and plans are being laid to reach the surrounding community shortly. The technical director is Everett Erskine.

The station will broadcast Monday through Friday from 6:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. It will run on the evenings from 9 until 10. Along with providing news and entertainment it will give experience to students who desire to become better speakers.

Among the varied features will be a new kind of world news every morning and evening. This will be compiled by James McKinley, program director.

The station will start the day with "Sunrise Serenade," a musical program with instrumental, vocal and instrumental. "Sunrise Serenade," a musical program with instrumental, vocal and instrumental.

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FUTUREVENTS

- Saturday night, February 21 — College Band.
- Saturday night, February 28 — Temperance Oratorical Contest.
- Saturday night, March 7 — Open night for Clubs.
- Saturday night, March 14 — Outdoor Recreation.
- Saturday night, March 21 — Editors' Club Banquet Film, "White Angel."
- Saturday night, March 28 — Academy Talent.
- Saturday night, April 18 — Lyceum, A Tyler Hall with color film, "Realm of the Wild."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published biweekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer. Published by the Southern Missionary College, Collegiate, Tennessee. Entered under the "Southern Accent" as second class matter June 29, 1949, at Nashville, Tenn. Office at Collegiate, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Registered at the SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$1.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.75 per year, for subscription orders.

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EDITORIAL ADVISER — Jacques Brown
EDITORIAL ADVISER — Bruce Maselle

Let's Preserve Democracy

In this month that we commemorate the birth of great statesmen such as Washington, the father of our country, and Lincoln, the savior of our country, might it be well to dedicate our own selves to preserve our country, constitution, and the four freedoms which are the basis of our government. In Germany, before Nazism took control of things, people were disinterested in government. They didn't vote regularly nor did they make their gripes known to their representatives. They plain didn't care. Do these conditions prevail at SMC? If they do, isn't there anything that can be done to counteract their effects? Why don't more students vote and become interested in school affairs? Let's preserve democracy.

Letters to the Editor

Why can we not have some publicity in the SOUTHERN ACCENT concerning the program for the promotion of good English at SMC? It is not the staff of the ACCENT behind this biggest move in the right direction ever sponsored by those on our campus who sympathize with the king because of his multilingual language?

Seems to me that with such a movement on as this, it should have 100 per cent backing, especially by those who hold responsible positions in our college. It seems further that the ACCENT staff in a key position in making this progressive program a success. If we could have the intensive value of the program stressed and the activities being carried on by the Committee displayed upon the pages of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, I believe that it would go a long way toward reminding us as students of our part in the program. Certainly the end result would add to the cultural credit of Southern Missionary College through her students and graduates who will have learned the true significance of good English. BILL BROWN

We, the ACCENT staff, wish to assure you, the Committee on the Improvement of English, the faculty, and the student body that we are 100 per cent behind this "Good English Drive." We feel that it marks real progress and should be kept very much alive at all times. We agree wholeheartedly that it would be a great shame to allow such a program as this to fade out, as is so often the case with "good programs."

Just before Dr. Subrie left for Texas, he told of the many complimentary comments which he has received from colleges all over the United States on the yellow handbook each of us received last September. A few nights ago I was re-reading this little book; and the more I read, the better I liked the whole idea. I want to say here and now that we all should read and heed what is written therein.

The ACCENT plans to do everything possible to create more interest in the "good English plan." cm

Army Test in April

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service Classification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his placement as a student, according to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

Maudie Jones Hall has just been blanketed with snow and snowballs for the first time this year. Each girl had a chance to exhibit her prowess as a snowballer. Even Peggy Diland, our only unfortunate sister to catch the mounds, scraped up enough snow from the window sill to throw a good-sized ball through the screen.

Just read, Alma Anderson, Raffy Martin, Mable and Lucerne Mitchell with Mrs. Lawson last Friday, Georgia, Jean and Alma spent the week end at Mrs. Lawson's home. Baby visited a friend, and Mable and Lucerne stayed with their sister. After a "long week end" they're back at SMC, more safe than sound.

We were happy to see a 1952 graduate, Pat Champion, when she visited us last week and living in Nashville now, she's a Bible instructor for the Kentucky-Kentucky conference. Since you're so close, Pat, we hope you'll visit us soon.

Then, of course, everyone saw Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Robertson when they were our guest speakers. Judy and Dana have grown a lot taller—that EMC weather must be beneficial.

Mary Grove was peacefully remembering a few months ago when she remembered she needed a library book. It was almost time for the library to go so she put on her shoes and dashed outside. The desk clerk was so shocked she couldn't even speak, but in a minute Mary came back and reflected. She had reached for a pencil in her shirt pocket only to find it was hanging her short blue dress.

Dotie Bean was warmly surprised to see her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bean and Ray, her brother, in and Howard Kennedy for the boys, and Mary Grove, Jean Beed, and Marilyn Barker for the girls.

The Pathfinders spent the day at the First Seventh-day Adventist church in Atlanta. At the beginning of the church service a Hag ceremony was held, during which a boy carried the Stars and Stripes, while a girl beside him held the colors of the Pathfinders' Club. The main body of the Pathfinders followed and occupied the front seats during the service.

These two groups will work together later in the year in presenting a Saturday night program here, and it is planned that both organizations will continue to give their talents to the services of the church and to other religious meetings.

Choral Groups Have Organized; Krogstad and Bledsoe Directors

The music department announces the organization for the second semester of two additional church organizations which have already begun their appearances.

Pathfinders Visit Atlanta

The Male Chorus, under the direction of Professor Norman Krogstad, made its first public appearance in the Friday Evening Voices service on February 6. Their voices resounded in two well-known hymns in the Tabernacle.

The girls' chorus, "Vox Celestis," is scheduled for a public performance in the very near future. This group, composed of over twenty girls, is directed by J. D. Bledsoe, a senior music major.

Mrs. Bledsoe is serving as accompanist for the group.

These two groups will work together later in the year in presenting a Saturday night program here, and it is planned that both organizations will continue to give their talents to the services of the church and to other religious meetings.

During the early part of the afternoon the children were taken to the zoo and to enjoy nature in spite of the fact that they were in a city. In the afternoon meeting the ceremony of the retiring service was repeated, ending with the pledging of allegiance to the flag. The Pathfinders then sang "Onward Christian Soldiers." A pure discussion was held to promote the organization of Pathfinders Clubs in the Georgia-Southland conference. Members of the group were Principal Jameson of the Collegiate Elementary School, Roy Bette, student of SMC, W. M. F. Smith, student of SMC, F. E. L. E. Nelson, MV Leader of the Southern Union, Lawrence Scales, Educational Secretary and MV Leader of Georgia-Southland Conference, and the pastor of the Atlanta church.

Buster in Graysville, Tennessee, who are retired missionaries of thirty-four years' service.

The girls of Maudie Jones Hall would like to extend their law-fell sympathies to Dean Fred Stoenberg, who is recovering from the mumps. We surely hope you'll soon be well, Dean. There's no chance of our dean, Miss Stoenberger, ever catching mumps! I checked up and she's all right and had them.

Just to prove that girls are more healthy than boys, take a look at the statistics of Maudie Jones Hall during the recent snow job. We had a total of ten cases of actual flu and only one case of pneumonia, but you've probably already heard how many were sick in Talge Hall.

Many thanks to Louise Ringer, our dormitory nurse, and to her roommates, Bernadine McSwain for their T.I.C.—tender, loving care—while we were ill. Speaking of dorm nurses, we heard Art Butterfield say that since we had to be the dormitory nurse any way, he would just as soon be the one for Maudie Jones Hall.

It is rumored that every time Barbara Simmons and Mable Mitchell want to change the color of their spectacles, it takes a gallon of finger-paint-polish remover.

That lavender color they're wearing now is, well, unusual.

Nell Pauls, Miss Becker, and Elizabeth Hernandez are enjoying their practical arts class. Right now they're learning to make dresser sacks, tablecloths, and little wool dog. Howard Johnson made the prize dresser sack; but Elizabeth's yellow wool dog turned out to be a bob-tailed sheep or walrus. Bud Szeg's is so afraid the other boys will see him with his dresser sack that he stuffs them under his jacket going back and forth to class.

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One of the fellow strikers by the name was Leonard Vanshot. He and Leonard and a few more of the sick buddies, decided to do something different to break the change. Now the one in Talge Hall didn't mind much different, but when it is beating sixam pipes at 11:50 p.m. they fell out of bed. The one in Talge Hall went to take advantage of sick fellows who they thought up a little plan. The only advantage of Leonard Vanshot's sick and it was voted to give Leonard a rotten banana for supper. The one of food was to be left in the nurse's room for him just to convince Vanshot that crime doesn't pay. They have figured out what happened, but the plan never worked out and Leonard had to buy from some on Leonard.

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Down South

BILL BROOKS

"June is bursting out all over" was being sung by everyone on the College campus on Saturday, June 14, fourteenth, when Old Dixie College had dropped his white coat of snow over his snowy community.

One look at the snow-covered grounds show that a large number of students are from the "Sunshine State." Students from all over Florida, Canada, and other "out-lying in the snow and sky" to wash boys' faces with it. We hear that Mildred Spragg just arrived from Alaska, who was placed in a snowball solely upon the back of a head. It is reported that his hat even blew off. Better catch next time, Joe!

Oh, yes, while we are on the subject of snow, I cannot fail to mention the nine-foot snowbank which was created in front of Talge Hall. Bill Freeman said he had seen a lot of snowbanks, but never one that had had the credit for that snow-covered creation must be given to the Boyd brothers, who are from Texas. I say they had the most snow. Now the boys who had to believe from the looks of a snowman. Snow and pleasure go together, but it sometimes plays tag with snow.

Speaking of beds, we have had a few fellows in bed with the flu and other minor diseases.

It's good thing there isn't any flu. The bedside nurse on duty, Mrs. H. and Bill Ingram would have had Art Butterfield have been plus nurse and doing a good job.

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MV Bands Promoted in Chapel

The College-Missionary Volunteer Society started its activities for this semester by sponsoring an all-school band promotion in chapel on January 28, 11:15 a. m. Each band in the chapel hour each band had a particular function: was expertly portrayed by a narrator, Alma Johnson, and by skits of band members.

Represented on the program were the literature band, which is under the direction of Dick Harris. Each of the 124 skits this band poses out interpretations literature in the surrounding area.

Every Sabbath, under Ray Stewart's direction, every Sabbath this band goes down to the Hamilton Gymnasium to perform and present a program for the inmates.

Correspondence band, under the leadership of John Smith, sends letters to servicemen and to those who are loved ones. In the future this band plans to sponsor the sending of servicemen's kits to the boys who are treated from SMC.

Directed from SMC, the University Bible Study band goes to teach students to give their hearts, and later in the company of a faculty member these students go into the homes in the sur-

rounding area and give Bible studies. Jim Alexander's foreign missions band plans to write letters to missionaries, especially to the young people who go out from the SMC. This band is going to make a large world map on which will be traced the activities of graduates of SMC who go into mission work.

Next on the program was a representative of the Sunshine Bands which go out on every Sabbath at a P.M. The Silverdale band, under the leadership of Richard Shepard, goes to the Silverdale Old Folks Home where the band presents a program for the old people there.

The Pine Branch Band goes to the Pine Branch Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Chattanooga. The division of the band which goes to the women's section is under the direction of Ted Nicks and the division which goes to the men's section is under the leadership of Carol Jean Whidden.

After the presentation of the bands, the SMC leaders made a special appeal for all students to join one of these bands. Hawkins stated that it would not only develop our own Christian experience but would help those who are physically and spiritually sick.

Second Semester Club Officers

CAMERA: President, Larry Marvin; Vice-president, David Messenger; Secretary, Faye Brindell.

FUTURE MANAGERS: President, Eldon Roy; Vice-president, Obed Graham; Secretary, Denny McEly; Treasurer, Jim Scott; Pastor, Eddy Wilson.

FUTURE NURSES: President, Sandy Clayton; Vice-president, Barbara Eldridge; Secretary, Erban Nelson; Treasurer, Louise Ringler.

GYM: President, Glen Herbert; Vice-president, Clay Berger; Secretary, Carol Hollingsworth.

HOME EC: President, Thelma Edger; Vice-president, Beth Brewer; Secretary-Treasurer, June Neely; Publicity Secretary, Gladys Alvarez.

INTERNATIONAL BELLARION CLUB: President, Cecil Abernathy; Vice-president, Carol Jean Whidden; Secretary, Mary E. Robinson; Assistant Secretary, Mary E. Robinson; Treasurer, David Mayer; Advertising Secretary, Frances Killen; Social Secretary, Durrell Rogers.

NATURE: President, Howard Henderson; Vice-president, Jean Reed; Secretary, Ruby Martin; Treasurer, Lois Palkley; Secretary, Jean Rogers.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE: President, Elmer Taylor; Vice-president, Everett Erickson; Secretary-Treasurer, Orlaf Olch.

MODERN LANGUAGE: President, Ronald Jensen; Secretary, Marian Jess; Treasurer, Frank Wilson; Assistant Treasurer, Elizabeth Hernandez.

PARLIAMENTARIAN: President, Douglas Mulliner; Vice-president, Eugene Wood; Secretary, Louise Austerma; Treasurer, Wesley Slay.

RADIO: President, Howard Henderson; Secretary-Treasurer, Relions Walden.

SCIENTIFIC: President, Myra Jean Brown; Vice-president, Lorette Mitchell; Secretary, Louise Cobb; Treasurer, Don Jacobs.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION: President, Helen Hunt; Secretary-Treasurer, Marvin Rogers.

USERS: President, Ed Baywell; Vice-president, Patricia Rowland; Secretary, Barbara Eldridge; Treasurer, Jimmy Lynn; Head Usher, Lester Rilka.

Senior Sketches, 1952-1953



Elmon Roy



Richard Sloan

Elmon Roy, born in Fonthill, Kentucky, now comes from Cincinnati, Ohio. Majoring in theology and history, Elmon hopes to pursue the work of a pastor.

After coming to Southern Missionary College, Elmon attended Walnut Hills Academy, in Ohio. Since he came here four years ago, he has held the following positions: leader of the campus band, secretary-treasurer of the Ministerial Seminar, and president of the Future Ministers Club.

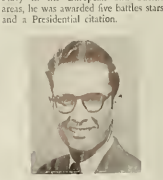
Elmon is married and has a six-year-old son who shares his hobby of folk music. Elmon and his wife were baptized together at the result of evangelistic meetings in Cincinnati four years ago.

While serving for three years in the Navy in the European and Pacific areas, he was awarded five battle stars and a Presidential citation.

Richard Sloan from Huntington Park, California, attended Union College at Lincoln, Nebraska, before coming to Southern Missionary College. Since his arrival here Richard has been Sabbath school secretary, senior band leader, Ministerial Seminar group leader.

Last August Richard married Thelma Brown, supervisory teacher of grades 3 and 4 at the Collegiate Elementary School. He served 38 months in the United States Air Force, part of the time overseas.

He is majoring in theology and industrial arts. His ambition is to be a missionary to India. Richard's hobbies are cats and model railroads.

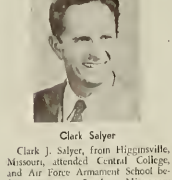


Clark Salyer

Chester Jordan, from Wichita, Kansas, will graduate this year with a B.S. in theology and minor in history and education. His ambition is to be a pastor or dean of men.

Since attending Southern Missionary College, Chester has been pastor of the Triangle Club, president of the Boy's Forum, Sabbath school teacher, associate and assistant MV leader, associate and assistant YMCA superintendent, president of the Student Association, and prayer band leader.

Chester is married. He likes to play the piano and sing.



Jack L. Price

Clark J. Salyer, from Higgensville, Missouri, attended Central College, and Air Force Academy School before coming to Southern Missionary College.

Clark Salyer has served for nearly four years in the army air force. One year of which was spent in the South Pacific. Clark is married and has four children.

With a major in biology and minors in religion and education, his ambition is to teach. He also has an eye toward mission work. He has had experience in maintenance and construction work. His hobby is boating and boat-building. Mrs. Salyer is a practical nurse.

New Jaycee Officers Installed

New officers of the Collegiate chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Collegiate's only civic organization, were elected February 15.

Present for the installation were several state officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce: Letter "Lee" Llewellyn, State vice-president, and Harold M. Bell, president of the Chattanooga club, were present. Bill Hagen, city editor of the Chattanooga News-Free Press and State Director of the Jaycees, was in charge of the installation services.

President also was past-president, Carl Parrish, who is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia, serving Uncle Sam. He presented the gavel. Bill and Tom presented the gavel. Bill and Tom presented the gavel. Bill and Tom presented the gavel.

First vice-president: Winton Preston
Second vice-president: Fred Sarban
Secretary: Robert Hage
Treasurer: R. C. Mizelle

Board of Directors:
Cecil Abernathy
George Goff
Warren Hammond
Bill Strickland



Jack L. Price, from St. Petersburg, Florida, graduates with a major in history and a minor in history. He hopes to do his training in the field of Evangelism, in the very near future.

While attending Southern Missionary College for the past four years, Jack held the following offices: president and pastor of Triangle Club, business manager of SMC's radio station, and president of the Male Chorus and Choir.

While here at school Jack has been painting and contracting construction jobs.

CORRECTION

On last issue's honor roll the name of Barbara Nelson was omitted. She had a 3.00 grade point average for the semester.

ALMA NEWS

Carl Parrish (SMC '51), who at present time is Chief Motor Clerk at Camp Pickett, Virginia, brings word that many former students of SMC who were stationed at Camp Pickett have entered the service last summer.

Craig and Marilyn (SMCA '49) and her parents, the Ray Glinskies, are now in the service. Craig states that former SMC students who are still at the service are: Ashley Liles, in training at Camp Coleman, in training (C);

fairly, but these fellows have fairly high assignments; Jack Chester (SMC '49), Gene Zeaky, Chester (SMC '49), Larry Johnson, James Lee, Paul Steen, and Paul Watson, SMC '50. Sam Croft has gone to Ft. Benning, Texas; and Eric Harris, Ft. Benning, Texas; and Eric Harris, Ft. Benning, Texas; and Eric Harris, Ft. Benning, Texas.

Robert Lopez (SMC '52) are in their 100th day. A newcomer to the camp is Elder John Kerlinger (SJC '49), now First Lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps. His wife, Nellie, is with him there. Mary Cochran, Barbara King, and Marilyn Parrish are also with their husbands. Craig states that there are now 500 Seventh-day Adventists at the camp.

Charles Fierce (SMC '51) writes from Brazil that he is teaching piano, music, English, oil painting, and conducting choir, quartets, and other musical organizations; and he adds that at least his studio has been floored! He also states that every bit of news he hears of Collegiate and all friends is welcome indeed. Feeling sure that news of our ACCENT subscribers will reach you, we're giving his address: Colégio Adventista Brasileiro, Caixa Postal 7238, São Paulo, Brazil, São Antonio.

Arno Hitzelton (SMC '50), who a year ago, enclosed in his letter a copy of grandkids for the newly formed Association, has recently moved from Chicago to McCreese, Mississippi, where he is working as a salesman at the Southern New England Sanatorium and Hospital. His wife, Virginia, a graduate nurse, is supervising the day care center. He states that he will continue to read the ACCENT even though the news has changed somewhat since the time when he was here.

Don H. Hughes, D.D.S. (SJC '42) is spending 18 months in the Air Corps again in civilian post as a supervising practice at the State College of Dentistry, Kingsport, Tennessee. Reassure all members of SMC's alumni association in 1950.

Margaret Jo (Urick '56) and J. D. Blechard '56 will be an alumna with a music major come June) have accepted a call to the Shenoye River Community, Harney, North Dakota, where Margaret will have the commercial and J. D. the music department.

Elder Lawrence Sells (SMC '48) was seen last week trying to round up some school teachers for Georgia-Cumberland, Virginia, and their two children.

Bob Bowers (SMCA '50) who has been attending Louisiana State University, is now at SMC this semester to prepare the premedial curriculum.

Harold (SMC '50) and Betty Cummings (2-yr. '50), have a new son, Dennis, about three weeks old now. Harold is credit manager at the Walker Memorial Hospital, Avon Park, Florida.

Royalin Hastings (2-yr. '52), secretary at the White Memorial Hospital, says that right now her boss is keeping her busy at cancer research.

Douglas (SMC '51) and Nell Bennett brought some prospective students to look the campus over last Monday. Doug is in charge of the Valdosta, Georgia, district just now and states that his churches have just begun to drive to enroll 1000 people in the Bible correspondence course.

Lester Park (SMC '52) is teaching grades 7 and 8 at Dunwoody, Georgia. He and Joe Blechard stopped by the college the other day.

Other recent visitors were Neddy Mitchell (2-yr. '50), now cashier for the Southern Union Conference and Lois Highsmith (2-yr. '52), employed as secretary to a lawyer in Boston, Georgia.

Carolyn Pickett (SMCA '48) and Donald Crabtree, a former student who has just returned from the Southern Union Conference, now in Savannah, Georgia. Carolyn finished her nursing training last August at the Florence Sanatorium. They are planning to return to Collegiate this summer, where Don will continue his education.

President and Mrs. Wright have had home visits by Cheryl Burton in the past few days. Cheryl, two-year-old daughter of June Wright-France, certainly will be at least the junior alumna! Her uncle Burton, (SMC '51) and his wife, the former Myrna Jensen, spent last week with the Wrights. Burton is a member of men and press manager at Mount Pisgah Academy, and Myrna is a nurse at the Pisgah Sanatorium.

"Southern Memories"

*Memories, oh, what memories.
Bygone days, days of SMC,
What pleasures are pictured here.
In this year book of '53.*

*Without this annual would abandon
A year would pass, without a sound,
But with these thoughts of days gone by.*

*How can my youth ever die?
Every page is like a play,
Those pictures, some past portray,
But the scenes will hold on to me,
And I'm glad I'm handing their president.*

*Here's "Spark's" Exclaim: "he radio band
And 'Tad' Greaves the country folk
And Don Crank the town sensation.*

*Among the juniors is Carol Jean,
Sometimes sweet, but never less,
That's Butterfield, he makes 'Who's
And Harry Danielson's still picking
about!*

*The sophomores show no signs,
Even with Ingram in the lead,
And Fred McMillan, Morgan's boy,
And Frank McMillan, Morgan's boy,*

*Mildred Whitaker was never rash,
And neither was Emma! Ago Boo! Ago!
As for those freshmen I can't say
much.*

*For fun of getting myself in Dutch,
That year at Collegiate was sure fun,
What lasting friendships were begun,
My mind is still with dancing fettes,
No want to speak with Southern Mem-
ories!*



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 6, 1953

NUMBER 11

Volume 8

Coon Conducts Week Of Prayer

Good English Program Urged; Explained by Suhrie

Because of the complex nature of language habits and the practical difficulties which most young encounter in their effort to correct faulty language habits—science structure, pronunciation, etc.—our faculty decided this spring, after much deliberation, to make "Better English" a daily activity.

Accordingly a committee on "Improvement in English Usage" on the campus of Southern Missionary College was appointed in April by President Wright, with Dean Hammill as chairman and the writer as Executive Secretary.

The committee issued a neat little pamphlet outlining the very specific details that would be taken to enlist the active interest of all faculty members and of all students in the effective correction of all common errors in English in writing. A copy of this pamphlet was given to each student in each faculty member.

In this pamphlet, at the top of each page appears a quotation from some noted authority stressing the importance of being able to speak and write correctly, effectively and if possible with the same ease as native speakers.

Under the heading "Better English" are listed on the walls of each class room these are changed frequently.

Every day was made last May to minimize the outstanding common errors in speech which one may hear in the campus and the outstanding errors in writing which occur in the writing of students on our campus.

From common errors of these errors were listed and their correction made the duty of each emphasis in all conversations and in all written class exercises issued in to professors in charge of work.

The serious error in either speaking or writing—and having to do with time—was placed on an index card each day its correction is clearly stated and some effective comment is made as to why the error needs correction.

Lists of "Common Words Difficult to Spell" and the "One Hundred Spelling Words" are included.

English bulletins are kept posted on the English bulletin board. These will be made the basis of a spelling test administered at all present Freshman before they are promoted without condition to the upper biennium of the several curriculums.

Likewise a list of "One Hundred Words Commonly Mispronounced" is placed on the bulletin board. These, too, will be made the basis of a test for the same purpose.

A Cultural Mission in English is being conducted for the special benefit of students in the upper biennium of the several curriculums. The winner of this Mission will be given special honors on the commencement program at the time of graduation and will receive a special certificate testifying to his achievement.

In this struggle to recognize and to correct faulty habits in speech and writing students are reminded of Shakespeare's classic statement that "It do were as easy as to know what were good to do, chapels had been churches and poor men's cottages princes' palaces." They are urged to be persistent in the practice of all correction.

The following personal goal in English accomplishment is suggested for each SMC student:

1. Acquire a rich, varied, and colorful vocabulary (by wide and thoughtful reading and by intensive study of the origin, structure, and use of words).
2. Acquire the art of speaking and writing clearly and effectively (by the intensive study of good models and by acting promptly upon every constructive suggestion made by teachers, fellow students and others interested in helping you).
3. Overcome all bad habits in pronunciation, spelling and sentence structure (by prolonged, thoughtful practice upon corrected forms).
4. Master the principles of grammar and their application in speaking and writing (by consistent and courageous practice on what you know to be correct usage).

John Marlan, ATS leader, congratulates Ted Graves, Harmon Brownlow and Bob Collins, winners of the oratorical contest.

Public Town Meeting Held; Temperance Is Topic

A Temperance Town Public Gathering was held in the Collegedale Tabernacle Auditorium, featuring the Temperance orations of five SMC students on February 27.

The first prize, \$40.00, was presented to Ted Graves, Harmon Brownlow was awarded the second prize of \$20.00, and Bob Collins received the third prize of \$10.00. The other two contestants were awarded consolation prizes.

The program was called to order by the President of the Collegedale Chapter of the American Temperance Society, John Marlan, Professor N. A. Kingbird led the audience in a rousing community sing.

50 Aptitude Tests

On Thursday evening, March 19, an unusual opportunity will be given to fifty SMC students not only to take the most modern Aptitude Test in existence, but also to help in its standardization.

The California Test Bureau has had under way for a number of months the development of a battery of "Multiple Aptitude Tests." The tests are now being administered to a representative group of students in universities and colleges all over the United States to give them the privilege of taking this test without any expense to themselves or to the Institutions, for the purpose of standardizing the test. That is, the performance of these students will establish the official norms for the test.

Each of the participating students will receive a partial showing how they score in comparison with all the students who participated in the test. A report will be received early in May.

The test requires three hours and twelve minutes of time. It will begin at seven o'clock. The test will indicate specific aptitudes for many vocational lines.

Only fifty tests will be sent to Southern Missionary College. Students will be selected in the order in which they apply. The register is in the Office of Dr. Steen's secretary. Further announcement concerning the place will appear in the "Campus Accent," and registration should be made immediately.

R. H. Wood Assists

The annual Spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis begins tonight, March 6, at the college worship service. This week of spiritual emphasis will continue through March 14, and is being conducted by G. A. Coon.

Pastor Coon, Southern Union Revivalist, will be assisted by two former Southern Missionary College students, Robert Wood, the Home Missionary Secretary for the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, and Milton Conant, pastor of the Cleveland, Tennessee, district, will conduct the Academy and Grade School groups respectively.

Mr. Coon, who conducted the week of Spiritual Emphasis here six years ago, will tell how to get a definite victory over sin, and how to make the promises of God real in daily living, along with many other outstanding subjects.

The speaker has been conducting revivals throughout the Southern Union and has been very successful as a revivalist for the denomination.

More time has been designated for consultation than in the past, thus giving every student and community member an opportunity to talk with Pastor Coon, according to Larry Hawkins MV leader. The revivalist will also meet each morning with the prayer band leaders.

Charles Morgan Now "Accent" Editor

Charles Morgan has been elected editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, replacing James Jordan.

Morgan is a sophomore business



major. He has been president of the Men's Forum and treasurer of the Student Association.

FUTUREVENTS

Friday night, March 6, Week of Prayer begins, Emils Sabbath, March 14, Elder Glen Coon, speaker.

Saturday night, March 14—Out door Revival.

Saturday Night, March 21—Ulshes' Club Benefit Film, "White Angel."

Sabbath, March 28, Church—Hester Beckers.

Saturday night, March 28—Academy Talent.

Sabbath, April 11, Church—Ordinances.

Friday night, March 17, Veppers Home, R. H. Nightingale, Pictures on Africa.

Sabbath, April 18, Church—R. H. Nightingale.

Pathfinder Organization Active; Collects 1200 Pounds of Paper

The boys of the Pathfinders' Club collected 1200 pounds of paper in the Collegedale community Wednesday afternoon, February 25.

Under the direction of Roy Buttle, boys undertook the project, which netted them nine dollars, in order to buy a banner for each unit.

The Pathfinder boys, in grades five and six, worked two hours with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Clinton, using their own and broomstick tracks, to collect the 1200 pounds of paper.

They are getting the most paper, 1200 pounds, was the third, or Lions Club, and second units, the Coyotes and Flying Eagles respectively, worked together in collecting 500 pounds. Mr. Collins explained the reason for the difference was that not only were they boys of the Coyotes and Flying Eagles but that their territory was very

Bobby Bowers New SA Treasurer

Bobby Bowers will replace Clifford Mays as treasurer of the Student Association.

Bowers is a junior pre-medical student.



dent from High Point, North Carolina. He was formerly the president of the Club Officers Council.

From the President's Gavel

By ART BUTTERFIELD

You Heard
 somewhere when some talk was going around the campus at the first of the year concerning all faculty meetings leaving the campus and the students attending the college for one day? Well, these plans have become final. Our day to shine will soon be here. We will teach the classes and the administrators for one day. What special events or activities would you like to see conducted? Get any ideas you may have in crystal-globe plans or now being crystallized. We can probably do anything you suggest in a two-week vacation.

College Day
 April 19 and 20 are the big days. The Student Senate is busily laying out to make this one the best ever. It is anyone's guess as to what date they have to get out on that day. However, some will not be in school if you don't give us their names and addresses. Let's go to the highways and bid adieu and bring them in.

Is A Benefit Program
 On May 2, the film "The Jackie Robinson Story" will be shown for the second Student Association benefit of the year. The preview committee says that it will be one of the best films that has been shown here in a long time. We have heard a little about brotherhood lately, and this is a film on brotherhood. This is the story of a great American, and a great part of the story of the struggles, hardships, courage, and eventual triumph of the first negro ever to play in a big league ball team. Plan now to take Robinson playing his own part in his own story.

What is
 This is an honor system? How would it be set? How would it fit our program here at SMC Wood? How? It has been tried in any other place and many similar questions will be discussed in the near future. Keep your eyes and ears open to gain an intelligent opinion. We will make intelligent contributions to this problem.

Congratulations
 to the staff of the radio station WSMC, the voice of the Student Association of SMC, for the excellent programs they have been offering in variety and variety. Let's support them if we can.

The staff has been doing a professional job with adequate facilities. One thing they urgently need is more records. So they won't have to keep moving and repeating all the time. They will have a "Cover A Record Week" when all those who have submitted records can give one to WSMC. Those who don't have records could loan one of their favorites from a friend that could be prepared for their use. This is a plan for that record. Do you like the idea? If so, we can get into action. Remember, you need dollar bills, books, make libraries, and more records will make more money and better programs.

Suggestion
 WSMC is now completely backed by the staff from the Student Association. The school board contributed a cent for this year. Don't you think it would be a fine thing if the Finance Committee of the College would make it a custom to give ten or twelve dollars in the dining room so WSMC could play soft dinner music in the walk-in cafe?

Are We Represented?
 This is a question to which each individual should ask and demand factual information. Is the senator who I helped elect fulfilling the trust I placed in him? Is the senator I re-elected when the Student Senate Committee? A complete record of each meeting will soon be posted on the Association bulletin board. Study it carefully. Also, you are urged to contribute to the

activities of our Association? Why not come to the next Senate meeting and see?

Recent Press Releases

San Francisco will play host to Adventist youth from pole to pole in the Americas this summer. The General Conference M.V. Department has announced that the 1953-54 Youth Congress to be held June 16 to 20.

ACPA
 T. E. Lucas, associate secretary of the department, stresses the triple purpose of the congress as follows: fellowship, exchange of ideas, and deeper consecration. With a record-breaking attendance anticipated, it is advisable to make early plans. A special invitation is extended to college students throughout the Western Hemisphere.

ACPA
 Alvin Joyner, 23-year-old Seventh-day Adventist of Madison, Missouri, is the first Consecrationist in the Korean War to win a medal for heroism. Joyner attended Emmanuel Missionary College, 1947-49. His decorations include the Bronze Star, the Silver Star, and three Purple Hearts.

Joyner received the Bronze Star for heroism during the Battle of Banker Hill. At this time he temporarily lost his sight, but kept on giving blood to the wounded throughout the night by feeling his way with his hands. The Silver Star was awarded him for a combat patrol that "never had a chance." With two patrol leaders killed or wounded, Joyner led the other men back to their lines under enemy mortar and machine gun fire. Even after a year in Korea, Joyner has maintained his Seventh-day Adventist faith. He does not smoking, drinking, or swearing. He also does not carry a weapon.

ACPA
 The General Conference has just issued 467,900 Seventh-day Adventist young men called to serve property in Antonio, Texas, suitable for a servicemen's center. Situated next to the Seventh-day Adventist church and overlooking San Felipe Park, the property includes a spacious brick home with large living room, dining room, library, enclosed porch, and five bedrooms with baths in addition to space that can be converted into dormitory rooms. The building is completely air-conditioned. The three-car garage also houses a large workshop and two other rooms.

ACPA
 Liah Lawson is from Pine Mountain Valley, Georgia, and his attended Ball State Teachers College, Washington Missionary College, and SMC, where she is assisting with a major in Elementary Education and a minor in Elementary Science. Her hobbies are sewing and flower gardening.

ACPA
 Mrs. Lawson has taught both part-time and full-time at the Educational Superintendent in the Greater New York Conference. Her husband was a minister before his death.

ACPA
 The annual session of the Southern Missionary College Board convened Tuesday, March 25. The board voted to begin the summer school session June 15, and close August 14. The fall session will begin September 6, and have a shortened Christmas vacation, because of the 1954. Professor Rupert Craig will be given 15 months leave to complete his doctor in business administration. Mr. Gott will be teaching full time in the business department.

The field school of evangelism will be conducted June 14 to September 14 at states E. C. Binkley, director of the school. Nineteen students are now registered to attend.

The board voted to place an extension on the college garage, to be used for a warehouse for College Distributors. Miss Mabel Wood was the board's first assistant to associate professor of music, and Mr. Cowles to assistant professor of music.

It was also voted to employ Mr. Young as head of Southern Mercantile Agency. President Wright was elected as a delegate to the Pan-American Youth Congress in San Francisco.

Senior Sketches, 1952-1953



Eugene R. Wood
 Eugene R. Wood from Raymond, Kansas, is majoring in religion and biology. Wood aspires to do health evangelism and medical work. Before coming to SMC, Wood attended Hutchinson Junior College, and Madison College. He has been president of the International Relations Club, president of the Seminar Club, M.V. leader, Sabbath school superintendent, and Sabbath school teacher. Wood served for four years in the army, part of which time was spent overseas. He has been a collector, assistant evangelist, and has worked in the laboratory and X-ray department and has done general hospital work at Madison College.



Marjorie Ethel Connell
 Marjorie Ethel Connell, born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, now comes from Wytheville, Virginia. She attended Shenandoah Valley Academy and Forks Lake Academy before coming to Southern Missionary College. Since coming here Marjorie has been a prayer band leader, vice-president of the Home Economics Club, and a desecrator. Marjorie will graduate with a major in elementary education and a minor in religion. She wishes to be a housewife and a teacher. Marjorie's hobbies are music, reading, and poetry.



C. L. Beason
 C. L. Beason, an Arkansas religion major, aspires to be a minister. He has held the offices of business manager of the *Southern Messenger*, twice-elected president of the Married Couples Forum, and deacon. He is married, and his wife is recipient at the College Store.

Beason has minored in secondary education and history and has been a salesman, real estate broker, tile owner, and building contractor.



Bruce L. Rieger
 Bruce L. Rieger, born in Indiana and now from Trenton, Georgia, attended Sand Mountain Junior Academy in his younger years. Rieger is majoring in business administration and minoring in religion. As a veteran Staff Sergeant in the Medical Detachment, Rieger served in Europe for forty months. He has worked in the Accounting Office and the Veterans Affairs here at SMC. Rieger has plans for being a C.P.A. His hobby is traveling and horticulture.

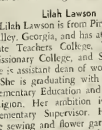


Kenneth Vance
 Mena, Arizona, is the birth place of Kenneth Vance, though Auburn, California, is his present home town. Before coming to Southern Missionary College, Vance attended Pacific Union College. He has worked in the maintenance department, press, farm, service department, and the men's dormitory. Vance is majoring in business and minoring in history. His hobby is reading.



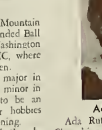
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Ada Ruth Woolsey
 Ada Ruth Woolsey was born in Champaign, Illinois, and is now at Collegedale most of her life. Having attended Greenville Church School, Collegedale Academy, and SMC, Ada Ruth plans to teach home economics, her major. She has minored in history and education.

Ada Ruth has worked her entire way through college, and has still kept active in her hobby, oil painting. She has worked in the kitchen and woodshop.



J. J. Miller
 J. J. Miller, from Gonzalez, Louisiana, graduates with a theology major and holds evangelism as his main ambition. Miller has served as president of the Collegedale Chapter of the American Temperance Society, president of the Ministerial seminar, and helps conduct a religious radio broadcast on Sunday morning from Chattanooga. During the war he spent thirty months in the Pacific as a member of the Seabees.



Douglas Miller
 Douglas Miller, from Los Angeles, California, is a former student of La Sierra College. Miller's hobby is sports and he is planning to be a publishing department secretary. He is president of the Parliamentarian and announcer for radio station WSMC. He is majoring in theology and has a speech minor.

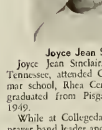


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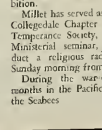


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Former Student Writes About Army Life at Camp Pickett, Virginia

Dear Charlie,
After reading Al Blevins' interesting letter about an Adventist's experience in Korea, I thought perhaps you or you, especially prospective service men, would like to hear a little about camp where most of us will be coming to be trained as medical soldiers.

Camp Pickett, Virginia, is sixty miles west of Richmond and four miles from Blacksburg, Virginia. Perhaps none of you have ever heard of Blacksburg and if it were not for Camp Pickett they probably wouldn't be much to Blacksburg as it is made up mostly of military stores and quarters needed to military personnel. The population not counting military personnel is hardly a thousand inhabitants. There is however, a small Adventist church there. Since the Medical Replacement Training Camp has moved to Camp Pickett, it will hold its 10th Presbyterian church is used since it is a much larger.

The Medical Replacement Training Center is the largest unit at Camp Pickett, having over 10,000 men assigned. The Third Armored Cavalry, which is tank training outfit, is made up of 6,000 men, and other units like Ordnance and Quartermaster that are found on all army posts.

About 500 Adventist boys are here with more arriving to replace those who ship out after completing training each week. There has been a large increase since I arrived. Then we had 300.

It is a wonderful feeling on your first Friday afternoon at Pickett, when you're still at Reception and Processing Company awaiting assignment to a training company when the medical sergeant calls out, "all SDA's report over here." Then after supper you hurry down to Chapel No. 1, where you'll meet all the other Adventist boys. What a rest and relaxation to get away from all the influence that you have heard of in the States.

Chaplain Holden of New Orleans was here for a year but left recently for Korea. He is certainly a wonderful English, French, and Greek, and we were sorry to see him leave but we realize that our boys are having a hard time over there and several times his assistance went there as he and he is certainly one that can help them.

Chaplain Holden is a brother-in-law to Mrs. Sylvia Crook of College Park. Chaplain Charles Keplinger, a former student of Southern Junior College, will arrive soon to take up the work.

Southern Missionary College has been well represented here all along. At present in training are James Lee, Larry Johnson, Paul Johnson, Gene Tezary, Harold Leidy, John Estes, Allan Bullock, Robert Fargit, Archie Weems, Lester Clough, Doug Beckner and Paul Stein.

Stationed here are Grace Parham, clerk at MRTC Motor Pool, Audrey Eiles, Chaplain Clark, Frank Leach, clerk sergeant, and Arnold Cochran, clerk at MRTC Personal Office.

Those who have taken training here but were recently shipped out were Sam Croft, Russell Mitchell, Ernest Harris, Fred Kirkwood, Paul McMillan, Billy Beck, Eugene McKinney, Ed Barrett and David Melius.

There are about as many conscientious objectors from other denominations as there are from the Adventist denomination. However, most conscientious objectors are classified in two different categories. When they want the conscientious objectors separated from those training with weapons, they say, "all SDA's are conscientious fall out over here." So you see they don't speak of Adventists as CO's but as SDA's.

In most cases, the fewer SDA's and CO's in a company, the easier it is. Since the first eight weeks is mostly in army training most CO's are assigned to work on details. In a company where there are lots of CO's the cadre

have quite a time finding enough details to keep everyone busy. Also, there may be some jealousy from the training with weapons who think you might be having a easier time than they are. Less than 100 in a company (a company is made up of approximately 235 trains), you probably get better details. Remember a cool man you usually get better letters and if you can type he sure and let them know because there is always plenty of clean work to be done in the orderly room and supply room. Remember, they are going to keep you busy, they are doing something so don't hesitate to let them know you can type.

Speaking of large number of CO's in a company, there are 91 in one company, 48 of them are SDA's. All the SDA's are in one barracks and so far they have never failed to come in first place on daily inspections. A good reason doing something so don't hesitate to let them know you can type.

Adventists have a good name here and nearly all the cadre will say that they are more dependable, that they are doing something so don't hesitate to let them know you can type. So you who are entering the service soon make good and help the good name the Adventists have here.

The second eight weeks are spent in training you to become a medical soldier. Two weeks are devoted to Hospital Procedures Training which will be useful to everyone all through his life.

At the present time there are very few openings in advanced schools and most everyone is shipped overseas. You can get an A or B grade and a large number go to Europe. Of course there are always some who just drift assignments in the States.

There are a few openings through the Reception Center which is Fort Lackam, South Carolina, to those coming in from the southern States. When they call you in for a personal interview, be sure to let them know that you are a conscientious objector so they will call you in for a Medical Unit. Several cases I know of, boys were assigned to military training units although their CO status was on their papers but they did not mention it to the interviewers.

There are many chances to witness for the Lord and many decisions to make for ourselves. I remember reading an article in one of our papers recently, although not in these same columns which said something like "The army doesn't make or break anyone but it does give many opportunities for you to make or break yourself."

Well, when the time comes and you must enter the service, hope you'll get to Camp Pickett and enjoy the association with Christy group of our friends while training to become medical soldiers.

Write to me boys of Camp Pickett send greetings to all of you at Southern Missionary College.

Sincerely,
Arnold Cochran

**THE UNFINISHED
MORNING**

Dedicated to Dr. MONTAGUE LITERATURE, on Literature.

You make me gasp and shudder.
I wish that I could be created
Dish me out and toss in butter.

Exam week is upon me—
I know not where to turn;
I wish that I could be literature
I wish that I could be literature.

It pours out from the darkness.
It bursts upon my dreams;
I turn and toss upon my bed
And wish that I could be literature.

Arthur Hubbs

Academy Welcomes New Students
The student body of Collegedale Academy wishes to extend a warm welcome to the students who have enrolled during the second semester.
They are: Jose Smith, from Chattanooga, Tennessee; Barbara Hirst, from Columbia, Georgia; Jerry Grimes from Columbus, Georgia; George Gardner, from Collegedale, Tennessee; and Lily Chalfin, from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Forum Elects New Officers
The Academy Forum elected new second semester officers in chapel February 18. For president, Howard Daniels was elected; vice-president is Gette Jones; treasurer is Barbara Hinkley; secretary, Don Gustus; treasurer; and Don Noto, parliamentarian.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY BEGINS IN ACADEMY
The Academy Chapter of the American Temperance Society elected its officers recently. They are as follows: president, Wayne Suddick; vice-president, Gerald Westcott; secretary, Julie Brown; treasurer, Heide Becker.

Nutrition Classes In Grade School
Hester Roedel and Ail Ruth Woolsey of the advanced home economics class, will conduct nutrition classes for children in the grade school on Monday, March 9, and eight grades Monday, March 16.

Miss Ester Anderson, head of the home economics department, said that children now are accustomed to depend for themselves with the cafeteria system. The importance of knowing how to choose a balanced diet is very high. Misses Roedel and Woolsey will explain the function of proteins, fats, and starches, and how it is possible to get a completely balanced diet on a vegetarian diet. They will point out that the reason some children lack certain vitamins or minerals isn't because lack of food, but because of poor judgment in the choice of meals. Miss Anderson said that although breakfast should be the most important meal of the day, often it is not.

In the four classes they will conduct, the girls will demonstrate what a good, balanced meal consists compared to a poorly chosen meal. They will also point out that many teeth decay because of the wrong kind of judgment in the choice of meals.

Loasby Conducted Workshop
Dr. E. Loasby, formerly a missionary in India, and at the present time, chairman of the Biblical Language Department at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., conducted a Biblical Language Workshop here March 4-6. During this time he had charge of the chapel service on Wednesday, March 4. He attended during his stay, and brought interesting studies on the original meanings of the languages Hebrew and Greek. In these studies, he brought out the beauties in these languages that are not found in the English translations and presented some thoughts on "The Work of the Holy Spirit."

Elder Loasby conducted boys' worship service in the chapel on Wednesday evening, March 4, and girls' worship in Madee Jones Hall on Thursday evening, March 5.

ACCESSION ON THE ACADEMY What Is Opportunity?

Opportunity! What is the meaning of the word? Isn't it a favorable time or a good chance. Have you ever done something that you weren't quite satisfied with? Have you ever said "I wish I had done this or that. We have to take it as we get it, only if I only had another chance?" As you look back at the days and years of your life, are you satisfied, or do you wish you had another opportunity to live some things over?

After we have done or said something, we can not do it over. It is done and that's that. We have to take it as we get it. It is sometimes hard for us to realize the importance of the opportunities that come to us. They are chances to try to do better, to repay for what we have done, to correct a mistake, to say a kind word, or to perform a helpful act. An opportunity is something we can't have or take just any time we might desire to. We must always be ready to make the best of every opportunity that comes our way.

It has given each one of us the opportunity to have a second chance if we will only take it and make the best of it. If we have wandered away from His fold, we have the opportunity to ask for forgiveness. If we earnestly desire to be forgiven and want to do better next time, He will forgive us.

We have so many chances and opportunities of which we should take advantage. If we don't take them and use them to better our lives, we have really lost something worth while. Remember friends, tomorrow will never come. Let's all do our best today. If, perchance, you do have a second chance tomorrow, make the best of it. Don't let one opportunity pass to you without knowledge gained and to help someone.

"If we might have a second chance to live the day once more, And rectify mistakes we've made or even up the score, If we might have a second chance to use the knowledge gained, Perhaps we might become at last as fine as God ordained. But though we can't retruce our steps forever stands the score, Tomorrow brings another chance for us to try once more."

—Hilda Butler Farr

ACADEMY SENIOR SKETCHES, 1953
Joyce Banks
The day of April 19, 1953, witnessed the arrival of Joyce Banks. She came to Collegedale in 1946 and since has fallen in love with the place. Her ambition is to become a nurse. Some of the things she likes are: sewing, skating, and playing the piano.

Her father has always had a dislike for people to eat noisily at the table. He taught his children at a very early age to eat quietly. One day while Joyce was living at West Palm Beach, Florida, the family was going to have company, a professor from Washington Missionary College. They served soup at that meal. While they were eating, Joyce discovered that the professor was making more noise eating than she was. In the middle of her meal she stopped and waited for everyone to finish, especially noticing the way the professor was eating. Finally, when everyone was finished, she said, "Daddy, why did he make so much noise when he ate his soup?"

He replied, "Well, when you get to be a professor of a college, you may eat soup noisily, too."

Joan Ausherman
Joan Ausherman arrived in this great world on October 19, 1936, in Chattanooga, Tennessee. One day she phoned rang at 9:36 in the home. Her mother went to answer it. While she was talking, three-and-a-half-year-old Joan decided that it would be a good time to eat some of the apple-cake her mother had just finished baking and frosting. The table on which the cake was setting was next to the stove. As she reached for the cake her cotton dress touched a hot burner and began to burn. Joan rushed to her mother crying at the top of her voice. Her mother quickly ripped the dress off. Joan escaped with a few minor burns.

Some of the officers Joan has held were: literary Chhattanooga Junior High, literary Collegedale Academy; vice-president of her junior class, prayer band leader, and a reporter for the Academy.

Joan's hobby is sewing, and her ambition is to be a secretary.

Clark Salyer

Clark Salyer, Jr. hails from Lansing, Michigan. He has made his home in this city since the fall of 1951. His ambition is to become a mathematician and he is studying for that purpose. When asked for a hobby, he stated that he enjoyed the piano was just that—enjoyed it.

Patsy Fogg

It was a bright day in Andalus, Alabama, for Mrs. Patsy Fogg on April 6, seventeen years ago. That was the day one of the prominent members of the senior class, had a party for her. During these seventeen years Patsy has grown to be five feet, five and a half inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, and has blue eyes, and brown hair.

During Patsy's junior year here at Collegedale Academy she held the offices of junior class secretary, Sabbath school secretary. This was the first year she held the office of the first semester.

Patsy's pet peeve is conical ponds and her favorite food is straws, shortcake. It seems that her hobbies and sports are combined because things she likes to do best are ball and swimming.

Patsy's ambition is to be a housewife and secretary.

When Patsy was in the primary school she was very shy. When she was a teacher told her and her classmates come the next week prepared to say why they didn't read the conical ponds.

The next week all the children in the class were asked to say why they didn't read the paper. When she was in the sixth grade she quickly replied, "We don't receive the paper."

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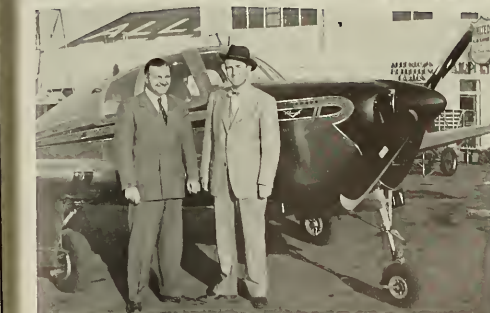
THE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume B

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 20, 1953

NUMBER 12



Captain Joe Bielicki and H. S. Campbell

Bielicki, Campbell To Relate Modern Miracles

"Modern Miracles" is the title of the M.V. program to be presented by Joseph Bielicki and H. S. Campbell in the Tabernacle on March 21 at 8:45 P.M.

A few years ago H. S. Campbell of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, started business on a "steering." He covenanted with God not only to keep the Sabbath and pay tithes but also to do missionary work. Today Campbell has a successful business and is taking an active part in soul-saving work not only with his money but with his time. What God has done for him in business and soul winning is a story no one will want to miss.

In the course of his business, Campbell sold a house to a Captain of the Army Air Force, Captain Joseph Bielicki. As a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, Captain Bielicki had rated All-American for three years. Captain Bielicki flew for six years, two years for the Army and eight years for United Airlines as a pilot. Then came the sabbath message presented by the Campbells, and Captain Bielicki took his stand for the gospel. He is now the principal of the Beke'sworth Junior Academy in Birmingham, Alabama.

H. S. Campbell will fly down from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in his private plane. He plans to pick up Captain Bielicki at Birmingham and then proceed to Collegedale.

ATTEND SENATE SUNDAY NIGHT

ATTENTION ALL HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

All high school and academy seniors in Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida are invited to be guests of the Southern Missionary College Student Association, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 19 and 20, 1953, for the annual College Day Celebrations. The pastor of the nearest Seventh-Day Adventist church will provide transportation for which the senior pays \$2; the balance is paid by the local conference. The college is happy to entertain the seniors while they are on the Collegedale campus. Any high school senior who has difficulties in contacting the nearest Seventh-Day Adventist pastor is cordially invited to communicate directly with

ART BUREAU, President, Student Association,
Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee;
Phone: Chattanooga, 4-3323.

Jaycees Tour State Capitol Meet Governor Clement, Visit Prison

Seven representatives of the Collegedale Junior Chamber of Commerce toured the executive and legislative branches of the state capital Friday, March 13, along with members from the Chattanooga Chapter, reports Kenneth Boynton, local Jaycee president.

The purpose of the tour was to enable the Jaycees to become better acquainted with state government and its leaders. Highlights of trip included meeting Frank Clement, the nation's youngest governor, and attending a banquet at the state prison.

Members of the Collegedale group were Kenneth Boynton, Cecil Abernathy, Bill Strickland, Ed Meyers, Bruce Ringer, Jerry McClellan, and Charles Morgan.

State Representative Mike Mansfield greeted the group at the Hermitage Hotel and acted as the official host. One hour was spent watching the Assembly in session. Opportunity to meet J. Frank Madsen, the Lieutenant Governor, was afforded.

Commissioner of State Institutions, Franklin Pierce, and Commissioner of Pardon and Parole, Charles Crowe, invited the group to a special luncheon at the state prison located on the outskirts of Nashville.

Edwards greeted the visitors and made an after-dinner speech on the problem of freed penitents.

He invited the Jaycees to aid the

state in providing work and counsel to those who might have previously served prison terms.

Commissioner of Agriculture, Ellingston, Crowe, Pierce, Mansfield, and the state president of the Jaycees, Pat Wade, also made short speeches.

An extensive tour through the prison, followed by a view of the death house, climaxed the day.

SATURDAY NIGHT
FILM—WHITE ANGEL

Sight of Florence Nightingale
\$20 in Tabernacle
Sponsored by Yehon Club

Anderson Writes
Printing Article

Albert Anderson, printing instructor and production foreman of the College Press, had a short article in the "Shane Your Knowledge" section of the February, 1953, issue of *Printing Magazine*. This article dealt with the advantages of using the square method of layout for book work as well as for the jobs on the smaller presses. Edwards greeted the visitors and made an after-dinner speech on the problem of freed penitents.

Coeds Aid Red Cross

March 12 found eight young ladies busily gathering funds for the local chapter of the American Red Cross. This was a project of the Secretarial Club. \$177 was raised, and to this was added \$50 by SMC.

Mr. P. Mallory, Hamilton County Agent, asked Mr. Charles Fleming Jr. once again to have girls dressed in red and white, cover the following terms: Orlow and Apiton business stores; Silverdale, East Brainerd, and District.

The girls who took part in the Red Cross campaign in Collegedale were: Mary Jean Brown, Betty Briggston, Charlotte Mills, Beulah Brown, Bernad Phillips, Lorette Mitchell, Lyette Jones, and Louise Cobb.

Field School Planned
19 Students To Aid Effort

The fourth Field School of Evangelism to be conducted by Southern Missionary College will be sponsored by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, and is to be held in the Nashville area this year, announces Elder E. C. Banks, director of the Field School. The classes will start on June 10, and the regular meetings will begin on June 14. The school will continue until September 6.

Nineteen students from Southern Missionary College, all of them juniors and seniors, are now planning to attend this Field School. They will be housed on the campus of Madison College. Formerly the public meetings at the Field School have been held in auditoriums, but this year the effort will be conducted in a tent.

The purpose of this school is to train ministerial students in public evangelism. The Field School will be conducted in the same way as any conference effort with the exception that regular college classes will be conducted for the students in addition to the public meetings. The churches in the Nashville area are already preparing the territory for the meetings.

There will be an opportunity for 12 hours of upper division work to be taken during the summer. At each Field School the students look forward to the visit of Dr. Wayne McFarland, of the General Conference. This year he will again conduct a two-hour class in Health Evangelism and will also present the subject of Health in some of the public meetings. Mr. Norman Knightland, of the SMC Music Department, will be in charge of the music. He will give an opportunity for students to take a two-hour course in Evangelistic and Church Music. Mrs. Jacqueline Brown, of the English Department, will be instructor of a two-hour literature class.

The director of the Field School will be Elder E. C. Banks. He will be speaker at most of the meetings and will also conduct a two-hour class in Pastoral Methods and a four-hour class in

Public Evangelism.

A new feature of the Field School this year will be the Vaaston Bible School. This will be conducted by Elder and Mrs. A. O. Dant. Demonstrations in child evangelism will be given. In this way the ministerial students will learn how to work with the children who attend their meetings.

The former Field Schools of Evangelism have produced a total of about one hundred baptisms and 50 students have received training in them. Most of these students are now in evangelistic work. Five of them are in foreign mission work.

100 Colporteurs
Goal of Institute

"This next week will be colporteur week at SMC," reports Francis Killeen, president of the Colporteur Club.

The goal of the week will be to recruit 100 students to spend this next summer earning scholarships the colporteur way.

Meetings will be held from today's chapel until Wednesday night, March 25, they will be conducted by Elder W. A. Higgins. He will be assisted by the publishing secretaries of the Southern Union Conference and their associates.

The purpose of these night meetings is to teach the fundamentals of Christian Salesmanship. Motion pictures will be shown.

The Colporteur Club has become active this year. Thirty to fifty members have attended the Club meeting each Sunday night. The Club is conducting two contests at the present time, an essay contest and a night contest. Prizes amounting to \$67.50, will be given away.

The Colporteur Club sponsors a radio program on station WSMC each Sunday night at 9 o'clock. Each program deals with some phase of the colporteur work. All are invited to attend these meetings whether they intend to canvass or not.

Jaycees Are First Contributors To
WSMC "Give A Record Week"

Kenneth Boynton, president of the Collegedale Jaycees is presenting an album of records to Ferdie Warkie, manager of the campus radio station, WSMC. This is the first bill to the station in the "Give A Record Week" that is now in progress. Records are needed by the station to provide cheaper and secular music on its programs. You may donate or sponsor a record. Russell Hobbs, station music editor is in charge of this drive.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published biweekly except for Christmas and spring vacation during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the Southern States Second-class matter June 1949, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Second-class postage paid at Collegedale, Tennessee. The domestic subscription rate is \$1.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$1.25 per year, for sixteen issues. Single copies are 5 cents.

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Let's Start On Time

An unfortunate time-wasting scourge is spreading like a flu epidemic in your school and mine. It is embedded itself in members of all classes of society and is grossly affecting club meetings, religious services, and classes.

What is it? You probably couldn't guess because it keeps growing on you. It is the constant habit of tardiness or irresponsibility.

You remark that you have never heard those words used as synonyms. My reply is that you have now and rightly so; for alas, both are breeding failures, dissension, disinterest, and disgust.

Many remarks come to this staff that if meetings started more promptly, more people would attend. Since meetings cannot start until there is an audience, and no audience is interested in a meeting until there is some life on the program, you have a vicious circle. Now that circle is growing wider in our school.

What can be done about it? Plenty! It is my reply. First set a good example by being on time yourself, because what you do drowns out the things you can say.

Secondly, refuse to continue electing leaders who do their work in this tardy irresponsible manner, and with an attitude that it is better to be late than never. It isn't!

Woodrow Wilson said that if a meeting or work was so unimportant as not to merit starting on time, it was unfit to be started at all.

Your school and mine can profit by promptness. Why not do yourself, your school, and your leaders a favor and develop the habit of promptness.

That is, do your work on time, do your lessons on time, and get to appointments on time.

Philosophers held that it is not enough to run—you must start on time.

Why do we always have people in a mad rush! Evidently because they failed to do something on time.

Waste no moments, do not words.

In telling what you could do.

Some other time; the present is

For doing what you should do.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

First I would like to take this opportunity to tell you I am pleased with your beginning this column. It is one of my fondest dreams come true. I hope that each student will avail himself of this opportunity to express his views.

It seems to me, also, that there is a lack of life at SMC this year. After trying to think of a plan to bring life back, I am more convinced than ever that it is an individual problem. It has been mentioned that the student senate is doing nothing these days. If you mentioned in your response to the letter in the last issue, it is everyone's duty to tell his senator what should be done. A group of 27 students cannot possibly keep the problems of every student.

As we have experienced in the two biennial campaigns, we are disappointed, even if a few carry the job of many, each individual must do his part, or the plan will fail. If the big nuts

did not have the foundation of the little nuts in a barrel basket, the whole system would fall. So it with us, many is little and support the big nuts, anyway.

Most sincerely,
FRANK McMILLAN

DEAR EDITOR:

I have before you a copy of the last issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT in which I have been reading the new column "From the President's Gavel." Frame and encourage it to you and Art. This is an excellent addition to our paper.

An informed student body will make a cooperative working body. Soon the '32-'33 budget will be presented to the student body for ratification, and the officers of the year will know "What is my five dollars going for?"

New officers are to be nominated and elected by the students. The building of votes cast out from the 182 freshmen who know only what they have been told and shown.

I believe eternally able will reveal and reward the conscientious efforts of the staff of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and the officers of the year. The Student Association for their part in training and electing leaders.

Cordially,
CHESTER JORDAN
President Student Association
1951-1952

A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

In more ways than one Maude Jones Hall has been affected by the breezes of Spring. The most noticeable one is that of the spirit of the times, the very sense of clothes, of love, of joy, of plain invisibility.

Ma Becken can have no sweats, Jewel does not even look at sweaters and deserts anymore; Ma Lawson bypasses everything but sandals; and I can't have anything at all. Our very existence is measured by tests, and to think that semester exams are not in the past is almost unbelievable.

Last Sunday afternoon was a perfect time for flying, so Art Gardner set up an airplane for service in the open courtyard. Quite a few cheering spectators snared aloft and tipped wings over Collegedale.

Mary Porter, Martha Timmon, and Betty Buckley decided to vary last week's Taking blanks, books, and smockbooks; they purchased a pair of Fall Hills beyond their maneuvering so far. No studying, three sunbaths, and blue snazle with two heads, sitting on the limb of a tree—at least that's the way they described it.

One Gladys Atkins continually asked to be awakened in time for breakfast, but was always 100 sleepy to get up in the morning. Virginia Lind and Nancy Matthews decided to remedy the situation. One bright dandy, Betty Brown and Celia Wynnum called her at 6:15, and with the other two girls grabbed Gladys firmly by the pajamas and dumped her into

a tub of cold water. It's been rumored that she is just biding her time for revenge.

John Byer has an unusual interest in Uncle Sam's united defense forces. He looked terrificly frustrated when someone asked him if he was a buck private or a first class one. I guess the Marines don't have such classifications.

Something has been bothering Florine Russell recently. Her voice has a ratty, or Grady, sound. For the key word to her dilemma subtract the word Schlemmer.

When Gladys Starkey moved her home in Nashville, she left a nice roommate, Allyn Randolph, and a lot of friends. Allyn Hooker, Beth Nicolson, and some other girls surprised her with a little party before she left, with many gifts and plenty of ice cream and cake.

Certainly many answered prayers have been claimed through the ABC's of prayer as taught by Elder and Mrs. Coon last week. Their little visit in our home was enjoyable, and we wish we could have become better acquainted with them.

And now, we would like to tell the boys of Talge Hall that we had one of the best surprises of our college days when they announced their reception to be April 12. What is hard for us to understand is how you men kept it a secret so long? The fireworks display was beautiful from our vantage on the porch of Maude Jones Hall, and we know that you'll make the reception itself every bit as exciting.

ACPA Releases

COLLEGE PLACE, WASH. (ACPA). Latest report of the Willis Walls College temperature dropped in the meeting of ATS exhibitors at the Spokane teacher's convention the first week in April.

The chapter under the leadership of Kendall Nash, has distributed 3000 LEA magazines.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACPA).—The Annual Conference has voted to grant Japan Missionary College permission to bring the departments of education and religion to the senior college level by adding a year beginning with the school year 1953-54 and another year for the school year 1954-55. This will enable the college to give the necessary training to prepare students for the ministry and church school teaching.

Expansion of the physical facilities of the college plant is also planned.

COLLEGE PLACE, WASH. (ACPA). Twelve biology majors from the department of science at Willis Walls College returned March 17 from a six-week field expedition into Old Mexico. The goal of the expedition was that of Vera Cruz and as far south as roads would permit. Return was made by way of Tehuacanpe and Mexico City.

Dr. E. S. Booth, professor of science, accompanied the twelve as director. The group was mainly specializing in ornithology and mammalogy; the group has been highly successful in collecting large numbers of mammals and birds.

Two years ago, the College State expanded and departmentalized.

Three years ago—Wages rates in the College Industries were raised to \$1.00 per hour.

Five years ago—Elder Skinner, Associate MV Secretary of the General Conference, conducted the spring week of prayer. He was assisted by E. J. Barnes of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Looking Backward

One year ago—Larry Hughes, Vera Stuyvesant, and Layton Sutton were approved at Loma Linda.

Two years ago—The College State expanded and departmentalized.

Three years ago—Wages rates in the College Industries were raised to \$1.00 per hour.

Five years ago—Elder Skinner, Associate MV Secretary of the General Conference, conducted the spring week of prayer. He was assisted by E. J. Barnes of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Follow the MV Arrow



Clubs Provide Entertainment

The Student Activity Clubs met on Saturday night, March 7, for their club parties.

The Nature Club members spent the evening together in the basement of the Normal Building. It was an evening of laughter, games, good things to eat, music, and readings by Professor Horne.

The Home Economics Club and the Pre-Nursing Clubs, united at the Library Faculty Room. "Fall In," a motion picture, featured the amusing experience of Sgt. Doubleday. A short film followed starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Everyone had his fill of chocolate chip cookies and enjoyed the sheet cake.

The International Relations Club had a social evening including a motion picture portraying communism from its beginning to the present, followed by refreshments. Then little groups gathered in various parts of the room, discussing present world conditions, including Russia.

The young people here at SMC are enjoying a great interest in what is going on in this world. The I.R.C. has no pretense of being an organization to amuse or entertain. However, the club members are being well attended. In fact most of the

Down South

CURTIS ORN

Get out your Confederate money, the rebels are on the march. In the quietness of the night of March 5 something was happening. Too many fellows were going to the dean's office. What's the matter with you fellows? You fellows are most residents of Talge Hall. It happened! At 10:30 College Days, the quietness of the largest display of fireworks College has ever witnessed since the days when the federalists

the rebels killed in the Civil War was the quietness of the night. The aerial bombs illuminated the darkness of that never-to-be-forgotten night. As the heavy bombardments ceased, the spectators a breath hitching upon a gasp, sign which read: Reception 12. Girls cheered while boys sang that was something different.

Now is the time to get you a few fellows. This isn't keep-year you know. Ah-h-h. What's that arora at 10:30? It was the first time that I had seen from down the hill at 224. He who, but Bill Brooks, would be popping corn at this anniversary here.

How do the boys' dorm wear? We'd love to have you with us. Howdy Dorch back with us. Howdy Dorch back with us. Howdy Dorch back with us. Howdy Dorch back with us.

Those were the longest two days says Bill Hegram after returning from taking his physics. We thought we had lost you, Bill. I understand the Bill is getting happy now that he has passed his physics. We thought we were so revealing, so careful.

The front of the dorm got its full life last week, or had you noticed the dorm crew decided it was not enough to wait for the campus department to cut the hedge. So, they got matters into their own hands and proved to be fair before the law. It strikes me right, Paul Falko depicted some free time on the program is down to you. We thought we were to using those pruning shears.

Residents of second floor lived the good judgment of Divisive Law. Don't will with such a way. I think one of more scholarly air of the floor.

Reporters aren't supposed to guess, but I was snooping around at such what I found. In the middle was a letter from London, England, addressed to Art Butterfield. We thought you supposed it was? It was an invitation for him to attend the convocation of Queen Elizabeth.

Now let's slip down into the basement and see what of interest is doing. But it seems to sock back to me, and then, just the other day, Kay Wilber met with such fate.

And so time marches on, leaving with only memories of Down South and life in Talge Hall.

The room is filled to overflowing. It is a wonderful source of information. All who would be well informed on world affairs.

The Gymnasium Club met for a party, enjoyable entertainment of the college gym. Jimmy Binkley introduced the members by playing a record for them on the piano. For refreshments they had cookies and punch. Then came the picture "Guns and Roses" and the picture "Guns and Roses." This picture impressed upon all how real war is.

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From the President's Gavel

By AYT BETHLEHEM

Why do we not hear more from the Student Senate these days?

This question was made quite prominent in the "Letters to the Editor" column of the last issue of the ACCT. Those who are really concerned probably spend four and one-half minutes of their reading the minutes which are placed on the Student Association bulletin board after each Senate meeting. If the forums do not engage their thirst for information, they should avail themselves of the opportunity which is open to everyone to attend Senate meetings and actually hear from the Student Senate.

Planning Problems

As mentioned in the letter that many planning problems still exist that the Senate does not know about. I am sure that it is possible for the Senate to solve all its problems. The Senate is doing a good job to meet the problems as they come up and seek satisfactory solutions to the "glaring problems" which come to its attention. It is not to be expected that the Senate will be expected to do more than to present for you, or else, to present them yourself with a solution. I recently formulated solutions to the Senate. Any such contribution, which would create a "winning proposal," would be immediately appreciated by the entire Student body.

Now's the Time to Think

The Student Senate voted at its last meeting to begin the nominations for next year's association officers and managers on April 14. Before this date you will be given an opportunity to make suggestions for each office that is filled by the entire student vote. So now's the time to think about what you are looking for in a suggestion sheet and you have only two months in which to fill it out. Remember that it is necessary to have a minimum of four months' Senate experience to qualify as a candidate for officer in the Student Association, which includes the position of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. So carefully investigate all those who are eligible. Study the Senate attendance records for the past year and is now published in the Student Association Bulletin Sheet. Don't look just for the ones who are capable, but also for the ones whose faithfulness I wouldn't say that the senator who didn't attend Senate meetings very regularly is one who isn't interested and who doesn't contribute past due to student activities; however, it may be a pretty good indication that other Senate seats are pretty well filled up, so scan the list for your substitute.

Step in Mind

The Student Association will be meeting a new sponsor next year. Mr. Craig, who has served us so well, will be on a leave of absence. So you are looking for a new sponsor. Senators, also to keep an eye open for someone whom you can recommend to President Wright to serve as our sponsor.

Notes and Figures

I have in my hand a complete list of each senator's attendance at Senate meetings. It is a very interesting document. It gives the number of Senate meetings that were held while the senator was in office. It gives the number of times he was present at each meeting. It also gives his record of attendance. During the Senate meetings this year an average of 74 per cent of the senators have been in attendance at each meeting. There are eight Senators who have attended 100 per cent of the time. However there are six senators who have attended fewer than 50 per cent of the meetings. According to classes the Sophomores attended first place by having 83 per cent of the Senators in attendance at each meeting. The Freshmen second with 80 per cent. The seniors are third with 73.1 per cent and the juniors 68.9 per cent.

The Academy has been represented less than 40 per cent of the time. Consult the bulletin board for the individual record of each senator.

That's the Story

Do you like it? Remember, we will be writing another chapter in the Student Association's history next year. What it will contain will depend a great deal on the senators you choose. So NOW's the time to think about it, please, and choose wisely.

Remember

The Jackie Robinson story. Plan now to attend on May 2. Don't be sorry you didn't go — GO.

Visit Florida Pre-Nurses

It was dark and cold, but what did it matter. The pre-nursing class was headed for better days. Our beautiful sunny days, in fact, in that Land of Sunshine, Florida. Everyone was in a quandary as to what sort of clothes to wear. The Florida Pre-Nurses were dressed in the best and the best winter things here, but with advice water which they lived in Florida. They were tucked in a few cotton dresses. How did we get there. When we arrived in the middle of all that lovely sunshine, we took six cars, whose owners were led by Betty Breen, Edger Beckman, Mr. Kurlman, Miss Schonberger and Gladys Sullivan, to spend an hour on our trip. The cars left at different times—from midnight to four o'clock—on Sunday morning, March 1. The flood roads that you heard later that day were being cleared by the future Florida Nightingales as they crossed the Florida line. A good many times we were stuck in a jam, but we all knew that to many times in store and we were not disappointed.

When we arrived that evening, we were assigned to living quarters and given our meal tickets. We were warmly greeted and a warm hand with a smiling face attached handed us a copy of the Florida Pre-Nurses yearbook. After a good session of gossip with the student nurses that we knew, we sat into our beds.

Breakfast was served from 6:30 to 8:00, so early and life rises alike got some nourishment. The first morning I'm afraid that most of us were late. Properly at 9:00 we were taken on a guided bus tour of the city of Orlando. Exclamations of "This is for me" and "Look at those flowers" were heard as we gazed in wonder at the beautiful residential sections and Winter Park. Our guide was Elder Cox, a step at a fruit stand outside our bus. A load of bread of tangerines and kumquats. Everyone ate as if she never expected another article of food for a while. This idea was wrong, however, for the meals were wonderful.

Tuesday morning we kept our appointments with Mrs. Bobb, a meeting which we discussed our applications for training. Some of the girls were happy to find that they had been accepted. We took a tour of the Sanitarium and the new nurses' dorm which is being completed at present. At what was soon to be big, spacious rooms with large casement windows, two closets and a bath, was certainly a good thing. We were then free to swim in the lake at the Sanitarium, go boat riding or, if we were brave enough, to try our hand at water skiing. That evening the nurses centered us with readings, and a wit.

Next day we headed back to Colquhoun. Several of the cars went by way of Daytona Beach and St. Augustine. At Daytona we had a picnic. In St. Augustine we had a picnic. We explored the old Fort San Marcos and drove around inspecting old buildings. We were then free to go to school and to classes. As much as any of us hated to admit it, our

WSMC Progress; Adds New Programs

Your campus station, WSMC, is on the air! For the past three weeks this station, located at 500 on your plan, has been broadcasting to the students of Southern Mississippi College. Plans are being made to have the station located at the trailer campus, as well as to the dormitories at Ocean Beach, Miss. All of this takes time, money—lots of both. But the station is moving on, and you can be sure it will someday reach its goal—perfection.

TRASHY STAR PARADE: Every Thursday evening at 9:00 o'clock want to listen to this program produced by the United States Treasury Department. Each week a famous star will tell you a story about your country, about our country—America. They'll give you some interesting facts and of the even more gruesome stories of the heroes who are fighting and dying to keep our freedom and our country.

FISHERS OF MEN: This campy-entertained program heard each week on campus will do greater things for the Lord. Thrilling episodes are broadcast from week to week depicting the FAITH that makes us FISHERS OF MEN. Don't miss it.

CAMPUS CHATTER: The news, the views, the gossip of the campus is presented each Monday evening by Pat Marx. Keep your ears peeled—listen to Campus Chatter!

WORDS AND MUSIC: Every Tuesday evening at 9:00 there is a quiet and pleasant guitar hour of poems, and beautiful music you love to hear.

STUDENT FORUM OF THE AIR: Once a week be sure to listen to Student Forum. As the student student groups discuss the problems of our campus. The forum is the best place to get your mind going out freely. This you will hear on Student Forum.

CHAPEL EXPERIENCE: Broadcast each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:00 a.m. Listen to those voices and families in the trailer cars can enjoy the services also, and so that students in the dormitories who are sick will miss out on the business that is taking place at these services.

EARLY LECTURES: Bill Brooks and Fredi Wulfsberg alternate as the main feature of bringing you some *Easy Listening* every night Sunday through Thursday. The music they play is of the type that most people like to listen to most of the time.

SUNDAY SERMONS: Every morning, Sunday through Thursday from 6:00 until 7:00, listen to bright, peppy music to wake you up and to get you into an attitude of thanksgiving for the day will be broadcast on this program, which is under the direction of Jack Brooks.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK: James Ray McKinny and Bill Ingram bring you the news at 6:45 in the evening. You'll want to keep up with world happenings with the help of these short, to-the-point broadcasts.

MOMENTS IN MEDITATION: Each evening just before you retire, set aside just a short time as Betty Brown and Donna Wain give you some *New Moments in Meditation*.

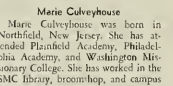
VEEPER COMEDY: 30 minutes before the news, a few new acts every Friday evening tune in to WSMC and listen to Sabbath music played, and veeper comments spoken to prepare your hearts for the Sabbath hours.

Senior Sketches, 1952-1953



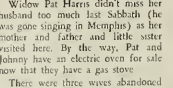
Bill Hust
A major of Campus, New Mexico, and a major in industrial arts in Bill Hust.

As a former upholsterer and cabinet maker, Hust hopes to become director of an industrial education department.



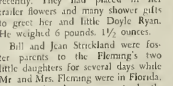
John Harlan
A graduate of Forest Lake Academy, three miles west of Lake Wales, Florida.

Harlan is a veteran and has his ambition "to help finish the work." He has accepted a call to the Georgia Cumberland Conference to serve as Temperance lecturer.



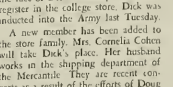
Marie Culveyhouse
Born in Northfield, New Jersey, she has attended Plainfield Academy, Philadelphia Academy, and Washington Missionary College.

She has worked in the SMC library, broomshop, and campus department.



Thelma Harper
Thelma J. Harper, a chemistry major from Jacksonville, Florida, plans to return and be a teacher at the Avonhill Junior College.

where he has served as dean of students.



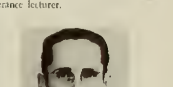
Winnie Hughes
Former church school teacher for seven years and from Texline, Texas, is Mrs. Winnie Hughes.

She is majoring in elementary education, with a minor in Bible.



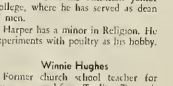
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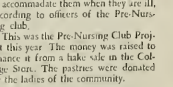
A Whiff of Vinegar
A woman who says her husband Tom Harris didn't miss her husband too much last Sabbath.

She is majoring in elementary education, with a minor in Bible.



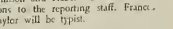
Rose Schroeder
Born in Owensville, Missouri, but now claims Col legeville as her home.

She is majoring in music with minors in religion and education. Her ambition is to teach music.



Pre-Nurses Project
Girls of Madeleine Jones Hall will now have in their midwinter a refrigerator to accommodate them when they are ill, according to officers of the Pre-Nursing club.

This was the Pre-Nursing Club Project of this year. The money was raised to finance it from a bake sale in the Cedar Room. The prizes were donated by the ladies of the community.



Southern Accent
Charles Morgan, Southern Academy editor, reports that five new members have been added to the Southern Accent staff.

Norman Trosby, faculty of business major, and Lester Kline, junior religion major, will be the new associate editors. Sara Johnson and Helen Weaver are also on the reporting staff. Frances Taylor will be typist.

IS GOOD ENGLISH REQUIRED?

Much has been written recently on the effect of General Eisenhower's decision to wear a homburg hat rather than a tapper to the inauguration ceremonies. The hat business is one industry that unreservedly approves of the world President. Think of the effect it would have had on the nation and the world for that matter, had he appeared with a sloppy, slosh hat dropped down over his intelligent brow.

It has been well said that a man's use of English or of his native tongue is the hat and shoes of his attire before his fellows. The capers of the well-dressed man can be seen in the hat and the shoes set the tone for the entire wardrobe.

Southern Missionary College has launched a real effort to improve our own written English, and is it not time, now after six months, that we speak and write English, and at it were, and improve our individual expression?

Lowell Thomas recently said, "An exhaustive research poll, recently revealed that the first interest of the American adult is his health." He also advised that the close second is the individual's desire for personal improvement and advancement. Perhaps we could improve upon his findings and urge everyone to improve the health of his English.

Kindly carefully follow the following paragraphs taken from *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, pp. 369-370.

"Ignorance is not acceptable to God, and is undesirable for the donee of His work. To be ignorant is not to be considered a mark of humility, or something for which men should be praised. Those who have education, though they contribute themselves to the service of God, can do service in a greater variety of ways and in a more timely and effective way and bring in words to the knowledge of the truth than those who are uneducated. They are on a vastage ground because of the discipline of mind which they have had."

"Again from *Comments on Health*, page 107:

"Our first duty toward God and our fellow-men is that of self-development. Every faculty with which the Creator has endowed us should be cultured to the highest degree of perfection that we may be able to do the greatest amount of good of which we are capable."

"When the maiden told Peter at the time of Jesus' trial that his speech betrayed him, I have always thought that it was no profane language that she uttered, but perhaps an accent which betrayed him. I cannot conceive of a man's having been with our Saviour so long as Peter had and yet not been able to use our pure language. Here, as in all other acts of growth and development, we may look to our Saviour for the perfect example."

KENNETH A. WHORTY, President

"IF . . ."

If you want to do the thing that will add the most to your spiritual development—

If you want to improve your personality—

If you want to have the joy of being a blessing to the greatest number of people—

If you want to do the thing that will turn some sunbeams to God's glory—

If you want to do the work that will provide financial success and give assurance of your being in school next year—

If you want the joy that comes from unselfish service—

THEN

Prepare to strive for a scholarship this summer!

Southern Union Conference Publishing Services

Music Festival

The annual grade school music festival will be presented March 29 at 7:30 in the College chapel.

The festival has become a traditional performance by the music organizations of the elementary school. In charge of the festival are Professor Norman L. Kropstad, of the vocal organizations; Professor C. W. Cowles, of the band and other instrumental organizations.

This annual school program is designed to present a cross-section of its activities to those who are interested in the younger set and is open to the public.



Fred Wilson and Alice Whitaker are holding two Automatic Greek Picture readers that they won for securing 12 and 11 suits respectively in the "Southern Accent" Campaign. President Whitty is holding the \$50 prize won by the faculty group. The Sophomore group won second, \$150 prize, and the largest amount ever received in an annual campaign on this campus, reports C. B. Beason, business manager of the "Southern Messenger."

ACCENT OF THE ACADEMY

Spring Week of Prayer, warm days, junior and senior class activities, plans for spring vacation, all testify to the fact that this school year is approaching its end. Though the days are busy one thing is clear to each of us a question: Have the days been as fulfilling to the goals that I had for myself? Have I done my part, making the anticipations of last summer realities?

Wonderful privileges have been ours this school year. Comfort that when the day comes for us to pack and return to our homes that we should leave with a disappointed feeling and with a realization expressed in the words of Whittier, "It might have been."

Juniors Reveal Class Officers

The newly elected officers of the junior class are: president, Richard Center; vice-president, Jane Liles; secretary, John Brown; treasurer, Donald Guss; pastor, Jimmy Rhodes; sergeant-at-arms, Bobby Joe Davis. Dean Garban is the sponsor.

Assembly elected on March 9, 1935, found the Academy students seated in their accustomed places. Everything was quiet for a few moments, and then a loud commotion was heard. All forty-five members of the junior class were talking at once—seemingly as loud as they could talk. Professor Higgins rose for silence, and everyone complied with his request except Bobby Sherrill, who insisted on talking in loud tones. Professor Higgins called him to the front of the chapel and asked why he had not quieted down as the others had. After further questioning, Bobby finally admitted that he was telling one of his friends the names of the officers of the 1935 junior class. He then proceeded to announce the news to the entire group.

Richard Center, president, is from Chattanooga, Tennessee. He spent his freshman and sophomore years at Chattanooga Junior Academy before coming to Collegiate for this junior year.

Jane Liles, vice-president, is from Birmingham, Alabama. She claims as her home town Birmingham, Alabama.

John Brown, secretary, is from home town Collegiate, Tennessee. He has spent all of her academy years here. Some of his duties are: Sabbath school secretary, ACCREPT reporter, prayer band leader, and forum representative.

Donald Guss, from Chattanooga, Tennessee, attended Chattanooga Junior Academy before his junior year at Collegiate. He has held the office of treasurer of the Academy forum.

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL

- Fourth Period
1932-1933
- *Anderson, Clytrea
 - *Anderson, Josephine
 - Auserman, Jane
 - *Beyer, Sully
 - Boynton, Jerry
 - Bullock, Charles
 - Bushnell, Vision
 - Center, Richard
 - *Dunsmuir, Mary Ely
 - *Ellis, Anna Ruth
 - Gardner, Gwen
 - McKee, Helen
 - Roading, Jim
 - Starr, Jack

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

- Fourth Period
1932-1933
- *Allen, Paul
 - *Anderson, Clytrea
 - *Arnott, Don
 - *Auserman, Joan
 - *Auserman, Jake
 - *Bein, Barbara
 - *Bushnell, Vision
 - Callison, Joanne
 - Diachenberg, Violet
 - *Egge, Patsy
 - Gardner, Gwen
 - Hamp, Ronald
 - *Higdon, Gwen
 - *Liles, Jane
 - Loren, Bobby
 - Lorinquist, Mary Lou
 - *Paul, David
 - *Soler, Donald
 - *Smith, Carol
 - *Thompson, Marjorie
 - Whittier, Barbara

*Indicates that this student has been on the honor roll all year thus far.

Spring Week of Prayer, warm days, junior and senior class activities, plans for spring vacation, all testify to the fact that this school year is approaching its end. Though the days are busy one thing is clear to each of us a question: Have the days been as fulfilling to the goals that I had for myself? Have I done my part, making the anticipations of last summer realities?

Wonderful privileges have been ours this school year. Comfort that when the day comes for us to pack and return to our homes that we should leave with a disappointed feeling and with a realization expressed in the words of Whittier, "It might have been."

Instead may we so work, study, play, and pray that when our commencement week end does arrive, we can hear both God and our parents say to us, "Well done." And may each of us be able to boast triumphantly, "This year at Collegiate Academy has been the best year of my life."

ACADEMY SENIOR SKETCHES, 1933

Iris Mall

February 8, 1934, at Morganton, North Carolina, the Mall family was made very happy with an eight-and-three-fourth-pound baby girl. They named her Iris Mae. Since she doesn't like the name, most of her friends call her Iris.

When Iris was ten years old, she was named by her family to Columbia, South Carolina. While there she attended Collegiate Academy, where she served as assistant Sabbath school secretary and pianist for the school and the Missionary Volunteer society.

As a child, her hobby was playing with paper dolls, but since she has grown older her hobby has turned to sewing. Her ambition is to become a secretary and a housewife.

Once when Iris was about three years old, she had her first play in her playhouse. She left it and went toward her house. Upon reaching the steps, she saw some sunbeams weeping. She was blowing them and they resembled spiders crawling toward her. She stopped and started screaming at the top of her voice, "Come here! Come here! Here are some spiders, not the kind that can crawl, the kind that can't fly!" No doubt she dislikes spiders.

Barbara Williams

Seventeen years ago last December 14, Barbara was born at Chattanooga, Tennessee. She is a real southern gal, having spent most of her life around Chattanooga and Collegiate.

Barbara enjoys sewing and playing the piano. Give her a chance and she will go swimming, skating, and horse-back riding.

When Barbara was small, her parents were the school nurses. She would dress up as a nurse, and take the shots and pills to convince others that they were not so bad, wonder if she has chosen nursing as her career.

Week of Prayer Conducted by Wood

Elder Robert H. Wood, the Home Missionary secretary for the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, led the Academy in the Week of Prayer.

His theme centers around life and its three tenets—past, present, and future. The past tense is embodied by an individual whose life is without Christ. He lives in a spiritual vacuum. The present tense represents an individual who has come out of the past and now lives in Christ who has forgotten the degradation and sin in which he once lived and has moved up to a higher plane of existence; the future tense is the experience of which all men in the present tense are seeking, namely, a glorious future with Christ.

The thought which Elder Wood particularly stressed was the one found in Hebrews 13-8, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, and today, and forever."

Special music was rendered by Frances Taylor, who sang a solo, and by a girls' trio, consisting of Joyce Binks, Lily Chaffin, and Barbara Williams.

Howard Daniels, Jr.

Howard Daniels, Jr. was born on March 28, 1915, at Big Springs, Texas. Being a typical Texan, he has had a horse as far back as he can remember, and is always lived on a ranch or farm. He is present being in a Golfing, Mississippi.

This is his first year in a national school, and there are some of the public schools. It especially is being able to participate in the activities. Bible classes are somewhat of a novelty in a Golfing, Mississippi, really enjoying them here. Also the influence of a good environment and of certified teachers is not to be overlooked.

He had some strange notions as a younger day, namely, chasing rabbits and having little girls.

Watermelon can't be used for eating, so far as he is concerned. It is only a horseshoe riding, and has a great interest in a Golfing, Mississippi. He is the "Country" of Tennessee.

Gerald Westcott

Gerald Westcott, born September 26, 1934, in Asheville, North Carolina, comes to Collegiate Academy from Tallahassee, Florida, where he attended church school in several different places, including Park Collegiate, and Orlando. He is now in the First Lake Academy for his eighth grade and remained there for his three years of high school. Here at Collegiate he is for his senior year, he is the academy editor of the SOUTHERN ACADEMY.

Gerald's pet peevish are football and croqueted people. His favorite sport is swimming. In his leisure time he enjoys sleeping and eating. My father that is the way he grew to tall—He has hobby is raising tropical fish in his favorite flower, as his friends call it, perhaps grass, is Gerald's hobby.

When Gerald was small, he was small, he went on a house call with his father, but at the house he was talking in the car. He once said that he was there with nothing to do and to be proceeded to push, waltz, and dance at the switches, and knobs in the car. In doing so he turned on the lights, five minutes later he fell asleep. When Dr. Westcott came out from the hospital, he noticed the car windows were broken. Upon opening the door, he found Gerald lying there white and covered with perspiration. He took the boy and cooled him with a fan and gave him serious injuries, but he did not know giving his father a taste.

Gerald's ambition is to become a medical doctor.

Jenny Rhodes

Jenny Rhodes, attended High School at Chattanooga, Tennessee. She has served as pianist for the College and church choirs at Collegiate. Her home is in Fountain Hill, Tennessee.

Bobby Joe Davis

Bobby Joe Davis has been attending the Academy for his first two years. Two offices he has held in the past year are secretary and president of the student association at Highland.

THE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 8

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 30, 1953

NUMBER 13

Smoot Elected S.A. President

Thursday Is Workers Day; 2000 Visitors Coming

An all-college Vocational Day program is to be held May 7, in which emphasis will be placed on the work advantages to be found on the campus of SMC.

The climax of the day is to be the awarding of a \$430 scholarship prize to the person who has submitted the best suggestion to his department. Prizes of \$25 or less will be awarded to those submitting practical and usable suggestions. These will amount to \$450.

Contests in the departments will be conducted in the afternoon based on speed, accuracy, and productivity. A special feature of the day will be a parade at 10 A.M. with floats from each department. Preceding the floats will be a panorama of Collegedale from the days of the first Indian wagon up to the present time.

In the morning chapel period the guest speaker will be Miss Mrs. Henry King Martha Berry College. Certificates of industrial work (number of hours worked) will be presented to all students who have worked over 50 hours.

Conducted tours will be the main event of the afternoon showing the visitors through the industries and departments. At 7 P.M. the parade will be repeating at the Tabernacle-Auditorium. President F. S. Hutchins of Berea College will be the main speaker. Ted Dutch, Sr., who worked as a student in the College Store and was at one time its manager, will speak on the value of industrial training. Mr. Dutch is a member of the board of trustees of SMC.

The \$430 prize for the best suggestion will be awarded at that time. Prizes for the contests held in the various sections during the afternoon will also be presented.

Over 2000 are expected to visit the College on this day. News of the SMC Vocational Day will be on a national CBS hookup at 9 A.M. on 150 stations.

The Staff of the Southern Accent extends their deepest sympathy to Lynn Jensen on the death of her father, April 25.

Horse and Buggy Days Become Theme of Men's Reception

The members of Upsilon Delta Phi from boys' club, formerly the

Triangle Club) gave their semi-annual reception on Sunday evening, April 12, in the dining hall.

The program consisted of a banquet and a short program. Highlights of the evening were the presentation to Doctor Hammill of an honorary membership in the Upsilon Delta Phi, since Dr. Hammill suggested that name for the club. The name means men of honor in the original Greek translation. Miss Maude Jones was the guest of honor and gave a speech in reminiscence of Collegedale. She was named the "Sweetest of Upsilon Delta Phi."

The central theme of the program was based on horse and buggy days with Dr. H. E. Westermeyer giving the after-dinner speech about these bygone days.

A film was shown in the tabernacle to climax the evening program entitled "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain." General chairman of the program was Billy Mack Read, president of the



Grady Smoot, the new S.A. President

Nearly 400 Visitors Attend College Day; Guests of Association

The Student Association was host to almost 400 visitors during the annual College Day open house held April 19 and 20.

All eight states of the Southern Union were represented by students from more than a dozen different schools.

The entire two-day program was

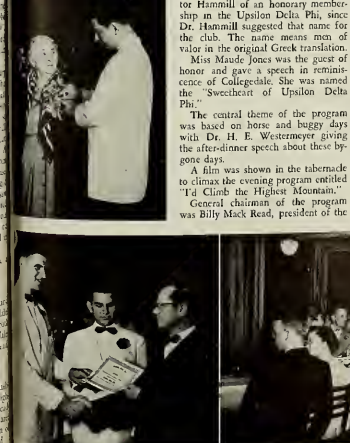
club. Bill Brooks was in charge of the decorations. Richard Chesney co-ordinated the ushering and serving. Treasurer Don Bowers planned the menu, secretary-at-large David Bauer, acted as public agent, and Chester Danton substituted as master of ceremonies.

Classes Have Picnic At State Park

The Freshman-Sophomore picnic was held at Cumberland State Park on April 29. The park is 30 miles from Collegedale near Crossville, Tennessee. Activities during the day included boating, swimming, volleyball and baseball. The main event was the baseball game with the Freshmen vs. the Sophomores.

Mary Gove, chairman of the Food Committee, directed in the preparation of the meals, assisted by Mrs. F. E. Lamb, the special chef.

The Jackie Robinson Story SATURDAY NIGHT



Reception at Reception, Billy Mack Read presents Orchid to Miss Jones. Dr. Hammill is Presented Honorary Membership in Upsilon Delta Phi.

under the direction of the Student Association with Art Butterfield as president and the standing committee assisting him. Chairmen of these committees are: Glenn Coon, Floyd Greenleaf, James Savage, Roy Battle, Al McClure, and Bob East. R. M. Craig was the official coordinator of events.

Sunday evening, April 19, the representatives of six academies of the Southern Union competed in a Temperance Oration Contest. The following morning the guests toured the campus and industries. A chapel program in Tabernacle-Auditorium officially welcomed the guests. That afternoon, following an interview with a college teacher, the guests were taken on a scenic tour of the Chattanooga area ending at Lookout Mountain.

In the evening an entertainment program featuring the main events of the school year was held at the Tabernacle-Auditorium in honor of the visiting academy seniors. The theme of the program was the Southern Memorial.

Scholarships Awarded Seniors

Tuition scholarships of \$50 each were presented to nine academy seniors on College Day. They were awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, personality, and promise of future leadership. Those receiving scholarships were: Margaret Hodges, Asheville Agricultural School; Howard Kennedy, Collegedale Academy; Larry McClure, Edna McKissick, and Wilbur Ruka, Forest Lake Academy; Emmett Allen, Highland Academy; James Perri, Little Creek School; Roy Allen, Madison College Academy; and Joseph Beckner, Mount Pisgah Academy.

Married Couples Form Active

Fifty married folk gathered in the April stone quarry on the evening of April 12 to enjoy a picnic style supper and program. Gathered around a bright bonfire, the group listened to Professor Hour give a reading, "Leviniski at the Wedding." Melvin Yoder and Fred Ault sang and played on their mandolin and guitar. Hans Langley gave a humorous discourse on married life. The picnicers then went to see the film, "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," sponsored by the Upsilon Delta Phi for their reception.

Grady Smoot, editor of the Southern Memorial and business manager, was elected president of the Student Association for the next ensuing year, during schoolwide balloting, April 22 and 23.

Also elected to serve on the Student Executive Council with Smoot were Ferdi Wutke, vice-president, Catherine Brown, secretary, and Larry Hawkins, treasurer.

Norman Tubrey and Billy Mack Read were selected to edit the Southern Accent and Southern Memorial respectively. Benny Young and Francis Killen were selected to be the two business managers.

These officers will begin their duties officially June 1 and their terms expire at the end of one calendar year. Their duties will include preparing the next year's \$12,000 Student Association budget.

The four executive officers will direct the affairs of the 27-member student senate. Smoot will be the presiding officer.

The editors of the publications will choose their own staffs, subject to Senate approval, and will be responsible for publishing the Accent and Memorial.

The business manager's responsibility is to direct the campaign and collect the dues. Most of these officers have had previous experience in student responsibilities.

Catherine Brown is from Shelbyville, Tennessee, and is currently serving his second term in the Senate. He was chairman of the scholarship committee for one year. This committee deals with academic standards, citizenship grades, and study conditions in the library. Smoot also was associate editor of the 1951-52 Southern Memorial and is currently editing that publication. His responsibility will entail presenting over the Senate, representing the student body in faculty meetings, and promoting various projects that arise.

Ferdi Wutke, who will assist Smoot, is currently manager of WSMC, and is a former president of the sophomore class.

Catherine Brown has served in the Senate as chairman of the Social Education Committee and was co-ordinator of Courtesy Week.

Larry Hawkins is currently the MV leader. Election for nine other senate posts will be held before school closes. Representatives from the classes will be elected next fall.

Loma Linda Accepts Five SMCites

Charles Butterfield's first acceptance into Loma Linda's new class in the new school of dentistry that opens in September states Dean Richard Hammill.

Thirty members have been accepted for this class out of approximately 350 applicants.

Also accepted to Loma Linda School of Medicine, further studies Hammill, were Howard Huestermark, Elmer Taylor, Walter Sutherland, 1951, and Richard Clipp, 1950.

They were accepted as suitable applicants on the basis of satisfactory completion of a four year college course, and secondarily, on established criteria of demonstrated loyalty and maturity as well as personal suitability and a stability of family life. GPA of not less than 1.5. "A" equating 3, with science and other subjects computed separately.

From the President's Gavel

BELLOW STUDENTS:
I stand in awe of one of the greatest and noblest of our American institutions—the polls. Through this mechanism select their leaders and citizens seek the heavy obligation which to them they have assumed in protecting their rights and privileges. That is what each of you did today when you entrusted the leadership of the Student Association into the hands of those of us who were fortunate enough to receive the majorities of your support.

We may lose such familiar scenes as the Sunday afternoon ball game, the five and dime stores, and the Monday washday, but if we ever lose the privilege of electing our leaders to govern us by given consent—then the pattern of American life that we have known will not be worth plugging. Student cooperative government is a relatively new thing in our college and many times it is disappearing because those students who are called to serve in the various offices do not take their responsibility seriously.

There is a great demand in our generation for conscientious, and able leaders—leaders who will impart their vision for the welfare and advancement of the college, and in turn receive training and help that will prove an asset in future life.

Southern Missionary College is dedicated to the task of educating leaders in the activities in class and club, in chapel and in the shops, in the dormitories and in the library, in the offices and in the Forums, and the activities campus are all designed to serve the ends—the training of the student and the student in the attitude and habits and qualities that will make him a leader for God among men. Education is a simple matter. The complex and difficult is education for leadership. It challenges the highest ability of the student and it is the responsibility of the student who is coming to college. The reward is not often received in this life. History will reveal and toward the conscientious effort of the true leader.

Perhaps the man you voted for was not elected but it is your privilege and duty to support those who were elected and I am confident that you will discharge this duty to your utmost capacity.

It is my hope that the student body has demonstrated in the past you will do for the future; if each of you will back the new student Senate and its executive officers to the best of your ability.

But regardless of your past loyalty and the achievement that the Student Associations of the past are responsible for, I stand here to profess a new loyalty and to endeavor with your support to attain newer and bigger achievements. I declare here, if physical courage and intellectual capacity be equal to human aspirations, then your officers for 1953-54 will do their part to attain the goals that have been set.

There are several senate positions yet to be filled, and there will be the budget for the operation of next year's Student Association to approve. It is my hope that you will carefully consider these items and give them your unreserved attention. Again, say thank you for the faith and trust that you have placed in me. I shall try to correct errors where shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new measures as fast as they shall be come true.

Just that each one of you will make the most of your opportunities during the rest of the school year and that the summer will find you witnessing for God and Southern Missionary College.

It is my hope that next school year will be a successful one and will better prepare you and me to serve our Father in Heaven; that His Kingdom may soon be brought into being and each one of us along with those with whom we have worked will be students of the Master's School.

God bless you.
Student Association
Student Association

SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "SWEEET ADELINE"

H. E. WESTERMAYER

O, SMC
O, SMC
You are the best
You're youthful ones
We're all for you
We love you true
Here's to SMC our school
Our Southern School.

O, Collegedale,
Dear Collegedale,
You are in truth
The place for youth
Here's SMC
You should to be
Shout for SMC your school
You Southern School.

O, students dear,
You're welcome here
At SMC
You should to be
You'll like this school,
Live every rule
Come to SMC our school,
Our Southern School.

Fifty-three Students Earned Scholarships



The fifty-three students that earned scholarships the colporteur way.

Fifty-three students are paying their bills at Southern Missionary College by means of colporteur scholarships earned in the summer months of 1952 states Francis Killen, president of the Colporteur Club.

These fifty-three received scholarship certificates in a recent chapel program. The awards were given by Elder W. A. Higgins, publishing secretary of the Southern Union, and the local conference secretaries, W. E. Roberson, Alabama-Mississippi; I. W. Young, Carolina; J. T. Mason, Florida; R. L. Chamberlain, Kentucky; Tennessee; and William Crofton, Georgia-Cumberland.

Of these fifty-three, ten earned scholarships that exceeded \$1000. They were Lester Fowler, Charles Morgan, Charles Edwards, and Bob Jones, Alabama-Mississippi Conference; Carolina's star men were Charles Mead, Bob Fulgham, David Bauer, Reuben Walden, and Harmon Browne.

The annual colporteur rally and training period started with five students, a representative from each conference, explaining the different advantages the area is to be obtained by colporting. These advantages are an opportunity to share our faith, a better understanding of the Bible, the aid obtained in understanding people.

but, and the financial benefit. Instruction was given in special evening meetings with the different publishing secretaries in charge.

Already 93 have specified their desire to canvass in the Southern Union this summer by signing contracts. An essay and jingle contest had been going on for several weeks prior to the institute. The essay was to be entitled, "The Advantages of being a Student Colporteur." The winners were Harmon Browne, Carl Jean Whiddon, and Charles Morgan. All three students canvased last summer.

The jingle contest winners were Ted Graves, Albert McConahie, and Glenn Coon. Cash awards were given by Elder H. P. Evans, Manager of the Southern Publishing Association. The theme of the rally was "Know Your Business Better." During the final meeting a film was shown that portrayed the five points of making a sale.

The goal for deliveries of books in the Southern Union is \$1,000,000 during 1953. A great deal of the success will depend on the student colporters, states Killen.

USHERS CLUB PICNIC MAY 5

Quartet Promotes SMC Throughout South



The Clinton Quartet, composed of Wilton Wynn, J. D. and Tom Bledsoe, and Floyd Greenleaf, is one of SMC's active music quartets which has traveled several thousand miles on local promotional trips and youth rallies during the current school year. On the weekend of April 27 they appeared in Mobile, Alabama, and sang before a youth rally with representation from a large section of the Alabama-Mississippi conference. Previous engagements include appearances in Columbia, South Carolina; Charlotte, North Carolina; Mt. Pisgah and Fletcher academies; Louisville, Kentucky; and the Beverly Road church in Atlanta, Georgia.

The quartet sings by transcription on a fifteen-minute broadcast of "The Quiet Hour" each Sunday night at 7:30 on a thirty-minute broadcast 6:45 over WJAR, Atlanta, Tennessee, the same program each Monday night at 7:45 over WJAC, Cleveland, Tennessee. These radio programs are sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist churches of those cities.

J. D. Bledsoe, baritone and senior music major, coaches the quartet and arranges nearly all of their repertoire. Wilton Wynn, first tenor is a Freshman pre-med student, Tom Bledsoe and Floyd Greenleaf, both junior religion majors, sing second tenor and bass, respectively.

IT HAPPENED AT COLLEGEDELE

One Year Ago — Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union, drove the tractor that broke ground for the music building.

Two Years Ago — Elder J. E. Edwards conducted a workshop on Home Missionary Activities.

Three Years Ago — The Aprilgrad gave every student opportunity to display his creative ability.

Five Years Ago — Dr. F. O. Ritzenhouse accepted the call to become Dean of SMC. He was at that time known as the most experienced dean in the denomination and his four year tenure here was a most successful one.

Camp Picket News

There have been a few changes here in the last month, some of you might be interested in it.

Jack Veazy is being assigned here as supply clerk in one of the training companies. Reuben Lopez and Howard Melius were recently shipped to the Far East Command. New arrivals are Chaplain John Keppling (Class of '48), Walter Booth, Merrill Carr, Richard Northrop, and Johnny Dalton. Craig Parrish has been promoted from First to Privet First Class, and holds the highest rank of any former student, with the exception of course, of Chaplain Keppling. Arnold Cochran is spending his working time in the Post Stockade now. They needed another clerk in the personnel section here so he transferred from MRPC. Personnel to Stockade Personnel.

TANOMA PARK, D.C. (ACPA) — Students at Washington Missionary College have purchased half an elephant.

At a Student Association meeting recently it was voted to lay \$400 on the line to finish off an \$800 fund to provide an elephant for the Burma Mission. In jungle areas of Southern Asia, Student President Bill Morgan reported, an elephant is more valuable than a house or a jeep. It can negotiate thick growth that car other travel. It is also an animal of all work.

SOUTH LANCASTER, MASS. (ACPA) — Harold E. Lense, now doing camp work at Pacific Union College, has accepted the principalship of South Lancaster Academy.

Professor Leese is a familiar figure on several Adventist campuses. At Oshawa Missionary College he served as minister in science and mathematics and as dean of men for 10 years. Southern Missionary College and La Sierra College also know him as dean. He is married to Mount Vernon Academy and Wisconsin Academy.

SMC Needs you
You Need SMC
SMC Can Get Along Without You
You Can Get Along Without SMC?

FOR MORE INFORMATION
WRITE
Secretary of Admissions
Collegedale, Tennessee

Follow the MV Aroca



WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACPA)—"Christ Above All" has been announced by the MV Department to be the theme of the Pan American Youth Congress which will be held in San Francisco, California, from June 16 to 26.

Progress plans, well under way, include active participation by delegates from all over the America. Certain nights will be devoted to special national groups with members of those groups being the evening's program. A novel feature scheduled for the afternoon of the 16th is a parade of Publishers' activities with actual demonstration of skills on the main floor of the auditorium, which will be cleared of chairs and prepared for the occasion.

A record-breaking attendance is anticipated, which will necessitate supplementing the accommodations of the services. Overflow meetings will be planned for the Fox Theatre and the Grand House on Saturday.

Four delegates will attend from Southern Missionary College—James McKinney, Pat O'Day, Gray Smoot and Glays Alvarez.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR CHARLES:
In my understanding of this second one you intend, not to criticize but rather to offer suggestions, and to call our attention to problems existing, and thus seek improvement where it is needed. I've decided to reply.

As I've been observing the activities of our Ushers Club, I'm convinced of great work that has been continuing to it as an organization. I think that it was a student body, as well as the faculty and community support, very highly the good job that has been doing since its beginning. And I know we all agree that it has been of great help in keeping our mind and accommodating the public to the different programs and services presented.

However, I think that since in the outline of their activities are included only 100 per cent of the people of the community it would be wise to encourage them, and study the reasons responsible for a lack of efficiency and interest and annual them to have a 100 per cent efficient club, which would then stand at the very high level of prestige and organization of the different student's organizations stand.

To have all the members realize the importance and brilliancy of the work they are doing, and to some provide pertinent instructions respectively, in order to produce a well-disciplined and very important.

I thank you for any interest you show, take with regard to this matter.
Cordially,
Rene Gonzalez.

Vocations Day Honors Workers

Southern Memories Dedicated to Doctor Richard Hammill

The 1993 Southern Memories was presented in chapel, Monday, May 18, and the dedication was made to Dr. Richard Hammill, Dean of the college.



Dean Richard Hammill

The *Memories* boasting a beautiful blue cover with a silver southern maner and the cover motif of the southern bell and gentleman in silver, comes to us as the ninth volume by that title since the school became Southern Missionary College.

Dr. Hammill, in receiving the dedication, stated that it was one of his greatest honors. There were several points outlined in the dedication which were used as a guide that qualified Dr. Hammill for this honor. There were kindness, tactfulness, his ability as a teacher and administrator, his patience with the students and their problems, and his years of service he has given to Southern Missionary College.

The theme of the new *Memories* is "Study to Show Thyself Approved unto God," and there are approximately twenty more pages than were in last year's annual.

85 Per Cent of 1993 Graduates Receive Jobs

Approximately 85 per cent of the 1993 and the two-year graduates have accepted positions or decided on their plans for the coming school year, announces President K. A. Wright, those who have made their decisions are:

Four-Year Graduates

Batch, Henry E.—Seminary.
 Hatz, Roy F.—Dean of Men, Mt. Vernon Academy, Ohio.
 Helock, J. D.—Music Director, Shokoma River Academy, North Dakota.
 Brown, Willis—Ministerial Intern, Gordonia Conference.
 Bowman, Harmon—Ministerial Intern, College Conference.
 Bentley, Richard, Full-time worker at College Press, SMC.
 Collins, Betty and Dale—Dale, manager of Press at Antillian Junior College, Cuba.
 Gansell, Marjorie—Teach church school at Panama City, Florida.
 Goss, Don—Singing Evangelist, Georgia-Cumberland Conference.
 George, Camberland Conference.
 Crawford, Roy—Assistant Business Manager, SWFC, Keene, Texas.
 Goss, Don—Singing Evangelist, Georgia-Cumberland Conference.
 Gentry, Merrill and Mary—Teach public school system, Hamilton County of city schools.
 Hays, Archie—Working for TVA.
 Hatcher, Verda Lee—Teach church school, New Mexico, upper grades.
 Hall, William—Principal, Orlando Florida, Junior Academy.
 Harding, Kenneth—Ministerial Intern, Georgia-Cumberland Conference.
 Hays, John—Temporarily leader, Georgia-Cumberland Conference.
 Hays, Thelma—Teach church school, Antillian Junior College, Cuba.
 Hays, Howard—Loma Linda Medical School.
 Host, Robert—Church school teacher, Oregon.
 Johnson, Chester—Pastor-Teacher, Southern, Louisiana.

Lawson, Linal—Teach English here.

Lawman, Hazel—Teach church school, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Lynn, Ruby Jean—Teach music and art at Highland Academy.

Miller, Joseph J.—Ministerial Intern, Arkansas-Louisiana Conference.

Milliner, Douglas M.—Seminary.

Michell, Alfred B.—SMC accounting office.

Michell, Mable J.—Dean of Women, Mount Pisgah Academy.

Northrop, Robert—Assistant Manager, Alabama-Mississippi and Bible House.

Parker, Roland—Seminary.

Ringer, Bruce L.—Auto Exporter, SMC.

Roy, Elton H.—Pastor-Teacher, DeSoto, Ohio.

Rozell, Florence, Secretary to Business Manager, SMC.

Saizer Clark J.—Teach at academy being organized at Scott Sanitarium, Clark, Georgia.

Savags, James—Teacher, Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, Texarkana, Texas.

Schroeder, Rose M.—Teach music, Enterprise Academy, Kansas.

Sinclair, Joyce Jean—Chemist with being organized at Scott Sanitarium, Indiana.

Skender, Adolph—Ministerial Intern, Florida Conference.

Slom, Richard—Colporteur.

Spiva, Wesley—Ministerial Intern, Kentucky-Tennessee.

Suter, Lloyd N.—P. G., University of Missouri.

Taylor, Elmer—Medical School, Loma Linda.

Wood, Eugene R.—Greenwood, Tennessee, Hospital.

Wynn, Leslie—Pastor Teacher, Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Hughes, Mrs. Winnie—Teach church school, Louisville, Kentucky.

Hulsey, Harry W.—P. G. at University of Florida, to come to SMC's Industrial Arts Department.

Host, William—P. G. at University of Florida.

Joiner, James—P. G., Law School, University of Tennessee.



Calvin Butler and Bob Ford putting their suggestions into practice

Butler and Ford Awarded Scholarships for Suggestions

Calvin Butler, a freshman from Goldsboro, North Carolina, won the grand prize for the best suggestion turned in by student workers during the current school year.

He began his work on the campus of Southern Missionary College in the Engineering Department, working a total of 1,500 hours there before transferring to the Collegedale furniture factory. Because of his unusual ability for that type of work, he became a student foreman in the milling room and has rendered outstanding service in that department.

His suggestion concerned the milling of perpendicular rails in the desks manufactured by the woodshop. There

Bob Ford, who is pictured above, devised a plan to cut the telephone cables with a mixture of lard and gravel to stop squirrels from chewing them. This has saved 1987 objective and saves about \$200 a month in repairs. He received a 1400 tuition scholarship, an eight such rails in each desk, and four of them must be matched. The previous method of nothing getting the use of two machines, taking about a half day for enough rails for 150 or 200 desks. Under the new method suggested by Calvin, enough for 2,000 desks can be run on the double-end trimmer in the same period of time. This suggestion will save well over \$1,000 a year in labor and machine time.

Another "demonstration first" took place on the SMC campus Thursday, May 7, when the first Annual Vocations Day was held. Believing in the harmonious development of the head, the hand, and the heart, officials of Southern Missionary College proclaimed "Vocations Day" as the industrial commencement. Certificates were awarded student workers for service on the job. Prizes were awarded to winners of contests involving their jobs, and awards were made to those students who had turned in prize-winning suggestions to their work departments.

The day's activities began with a parade departing the grounds of Southern Missionary College and its industries from the days of the old Southern Training School up to the present time. Student workers had spent many hours helping to prepare unusual floats representing different industrial and service workers in their own departments who were awarded certificates for winners of contests involving their jobs, and awards were made to those students who had turned in prize-winning suggestions to their work departments.

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A special chapel session was held in the Tabernacle Auditorium following the parade. Dr. H. H. Yost, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Schools in Rome, Georgia, was the guest speaker. Her inspirational address focused upon the strong spirit of Martha Berry, whose great faith in the work-day program made the Berry Schools a real opportunity for students without means.

Special recognition and appropriate rating was given to those students who had worked 500 hours or more in any one department. Forty-seven student workers representing the top 10 per cent in each department were given certificates with high honors for outstanding service.

Kelsoe Handing was recognized especially for his record of more than 12,500 hours in the Collegedale Wood Products factory in the 5 years that he has been here. He is an honor student and president of the senior class as well. Jesse McDonald was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for more than 10,000 hours in the Woodshop. Olliers with 5,900 hours or more included in the Service Department and more in the Woodshop; Merrill Crocker with 5,500 hours in the Engineering Department; Marion Batters, 5,500 hours in the Service Department; and Tommy Dullock, 5,500 hours with the Collegedale Distributors.

(More on page 4)

Recreation Area Almost Finished

The construction of a three-court tennis court, and four-lane shuffleboard court is one of SMC's most recent projects, announces Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager. The plan is to have the court completed within the next two weeks.

The entire court is 120 by 176 feet and will be completely fenced, 12 feet high, with a gate at each corner. The court, which is being constructed behind the College Store, can be used into a volleyball, basketball, and badminton court. It can also be used for games and marches.

Two-Year Graduates

Daily DuBo-Fillman—Continue training at La Sierra College.
 Elizabeth Jean Neely—Teach church school.
 Harold Johnson—Teach church school, Panama City, Florida.
 Carolyn Marie Jamison—Housewife.
 Annie Ruth Jordan—Teach lower grades, Shreveport, Louisiana.
 Martha Violet Kinsey—Work in Chattanooga.
 La Vergie Northrop—Secretary, Alabama-Mississippi Conference Office.
 Betty Jo Wallace—Secretary, Georgia-Cumberland Conference Office.
 Mary Jean Brown—Secretary, Georgia-Cumberland Conference Office.
 Darlene Ramona Phillips—Secretary, Nashville, Tennessee.
 Winifred Marie—Bible Instructor, Illinois Conference.
 Patricia Harris—Continue training at SMC.
 Charles William Pettegill, Jr.—Dental School, Loma Linda.
 Benjamin Young, Continue training at SMC.

FUTUREVENTS	
Friday, May 21—Academy Convocation Service. Speaker, H. Wood.	
Sabbath Morning, May 23—Academy Baccalaureate Services. Speaker, G. R. Nash.	
Saturday Evening, May 23—Academy Commencement. Speaker, E. C. Bunkle.	
Friday, May 28—Senior Convocation Service. Speaker, G. A. Geas.	
Sabbath Morning, May 30—Senior Baccalaureate Services. Speaker, D. A. Delisle.	
Saturday Evening, May 30—Senior Commencement. Speaker, H. Y. Host.	
Summer Session Registration begins June 14. Instruction, June 14.	
Summer Session ends Friday, August 14.	
Fall Session begins September 6.	

Yost to Speak At Commencement

The climax of the June, 1993, graduation exercises will come Saturday evening, May 30, when 68 1993-year seniors receive college degrees and 18 two-year seniors receive certificates. Dr. F. H. Yost, professor of Bible and systematic theology at the SDA Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., will deliver the commencement address.

Elder Glen Olson, Southern Union Conference evangelist and father of one of the seniors, Glenn J., will give the consecration sermon on Friday evening, May 29. Elder D. A. Delisle, assistant editor of the *Review and Herald*, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sabbath morning, May 30. Prizes of the college who are in the Southern Union are given a special in-

violation to attend their graduation exercises.

The class of 75 members includes 8 candidates for graduation in August. It is the largest class in the history of the Service Department and more in any one department. Other officers of the class presiding: Other officers of the class presiding: Rose Schroeder, music major, secretary; Roy Crawford, business and religion majors, treasurer; and W. R. Brown, the class president.

There are 15 candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Theology, 15 candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science, and 38 candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacation during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southern Missions College, Gallahadee, Tennessee, under the name "Southern Scroll" as second-class matter June 20, 1917, at Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 29, 1912. The domestic subscription rate is \$1.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$1.25 per year; for foreign rates, see page 2.

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Music Building to Be Named In Honor of Harold A. Miller

The new music and speech building, nearing completion, is to be named the Harold A. Miller Hall, according to a recent announcement by President Wright. The honor of the name goes to SMC's Professor Miller, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts.

Ceremonies for the naming of the building will take place on Wednesday, next October 15. At that time Professor Miller, who is retiring at the end of the current school year, will plan to make his home in Florida, will return to Collegedale as a special guest. Several General Conference men will also be present for the occasion.

In giving the reasons for which the College Board decided to name the building in honor of Professor Miller, Dr. Richard Hamann, college dean, stated that Professor Miller had made a greater contribution to the work of the Seventh-day Adventist church than perhaps any other musician of this denomination. He has given years of teaching in denominational schools, fifteen of which have been here at SMC. His songs have gone all over the world to herald the hope of the soon-coming Savior.

He has given years of service in teaching in denominational schools, fifteen of which have been here at SMC. His songs have gone all over the world to herald the hope of the soon-coming Savior.

This brick building matches the A. G. C. Memorial Library and the Earl F. Huxman Hall of Science in



H. A. Miller

architecture. It is located just north of the girls' dormitory. Containing five studios, fourteen practice rooms, an office and library, a band room, and a recital room with seating capacity of 120, this new edifice will fill a long-needed need for space to house the growing music department of the College. Some new pianos for practice have been provided, including a large grand piano for the recital room. An electronic organ will be placed in this room also. It is planned that the building will be ready for use during the coming summer school session, according to Mr. George Pezzman, who is supervising its construction.

Professor Miller states that it is with great joy in his heart that he sees this need being fulfilled, and that it is his hope that it may be used to great advantage in the training of Christian musicians to carry on the work of musical evangelism in which he is so much interested.

Ushers Club Hold Annual Picnic

The Annual Usher's Club picnic was held at Harrison Bay State Park, May 17. Approximately 80 students attended. Doris Duke and Bill Severs headed the Food and Transportation Committees respectively.

The activities of the afternoon included volleyball, softball, boating, and dogging rat drops.

The Usher's Club is responsible for ushering at Friday night services, Saturday night programs, and other special occasions.

The club consists of club members who find pleasure in use of being in service to others.

The officers of the club are: Patricia Rosenthal, acting president; Barbara Ehrhartz, secretary; Jimmy Lind, treasurer; and Lester Rilea, head usher.

SA Elects Seven Senators

School wide balloting May 13 and 14 placed seven more students in positions on next year's Student Senate.

Also elected were business manager and manager of the student-run radio station WSMC.

The following seven senate positions are the chairmanships of the seven standing committees of the Student Senate:

Recording: Dean Kinsey, Social Education, Lyane Jensen; Publications: Frank McMillan; Labor: Bill Straight; Religious Interest: Bob Fulghum; Program: Alexander. The WSMC officers are: Station Manager, David Burt; Business Manager, Joe Butterfield.

Broom Factory Erects \$9,000 Warehouse

Southern Missionary College is in the process of completing a new \$900,000 broom factory and warehouse.

Construction of the building was begun about April 1 and the various broom-making houses, the Warehouse, and industrial floors, are now being square feet of floor space, affording storage space for up to 200,000 brooms. It includes also provided for storage of other products. The structure is of concrete block walls, aluminum roof, and a waterproof McAdam floor consisting of four inches of gravel and two inches of hot bit.

It is equipped with an up-to-date sprinkler system for fire control, and feature that will cut the insurance rate to the extent that savings on insurance alone will pay for the building in about three years, according to Mr. Alford E. Connell, manager of the College Broom Factory.

At present the factory is being used in warehouses at Ooltewah and Smith, Tennessee, and also in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Dallas. In these areas broom sales are increasing and transportation rates are high and it makes the cost of corn higher. When the broom factory moves into the building on May 8, these costs become savings.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Think of printing costs and what at the College Press next school year. Printing courses required, wherever possible, for work in the Press.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY Academy Holds Class Picnics

Senior Picnic
 May 6 dawned cloudy and rainy, but the seniors would not let the rain dampen their spirits. They made in several cars to Lake Ocoee. Fortunately the lake was large enough for everyone, and a great deal of swimming and water sports were enjoyed, where were brave enough to enjoy swimming and water sports in the rain.

"Wetness is the spice of life," it is said. And to add a little spice to the picnic, the keys to Mr. Fogg's car, the car in which was the food, were temporarily lost. Though Paty claimed she did not have them, Kenneth proceeded to search her pockets and, much to Paty's chagrin and everyone else's relief, found the keys.

A good dinner and supper made the rain seem less important. When the seniors arrived back on the campus, the day was dimmed by a picture, "Tom Brown's School Days."

Junior Picnic
 Will it rain? Will it freeze? Or will it be sun some little? These were the questions that greeted the juniors and seniors as they gathered for their annual picnic on April 27.

Eight cars were loaded and taken by convoy to Chulhow State Park. The morning was cloudy and cold, but a good game of baseball, some blankets, and a few extra jackets kept everybody warm until the sun came out. The day proved to be a good one for taking some never-to-be forgotten snapshots. Even a slight complaint was heard from a few who suffered from sunburn. The abundance of food added to the enjoyment of the day, and a harmless snake added to the excitement of the hike. One of the junior girls proved she can make a champion. Bill is the seniors who will bring game 13 to 1.

Freshman-Sophomore Picnic
 The freshmen and sophomores were off to Harrison Bay by 8:30 a.m. April 27, for a full picnic day.

A baseball game took a good share of the morning. After dinner some students played more baseball; others, musicking to the strains of Christian music, but they did not let their forget their dignity and made use of the slides and swings. Some of the students had hoped to go swimming, but they did not have the time. Still others, they would have been sorry for the pool was empty.

For supper, all the fill of vegetables cooked over a campfire. Supper over, the picknickers started for home. Many, who in the morning had been anxious to ride in the truck, were glad getting a return ride in the cars. When the students arrived at Collegedale, the faculty, no doubt, thought that they would head for bed, but not the freshmen and sophomores. Straight for the ball field they headed for a fitting end to the picnic.

EDITOR — Charles Morgan
ASSOCIATE EDITORS — Elaine Andrews
 Carl Smith
REPORTERS — John Anderson
 Vinson Bushnell, Peter Fogg, Jimmy Rilea, Paul Jensen
TYPIST — John Anderson
SPONSOR — John Kewley

adventuresome — always ready to explore something new. At the age of five, he would go down to the Hudson River, which was not far from his house, and take the train some through the tunnel. Now his hobby has turned to model airplanes.

His past two years have been spent at Collegedale. His pet peeve is umpires, but give him a field, and he plays his favorite sport, football.

Don's ambition is to do research in medicine.

Marilyn Dennis

June 23, 1953, brought a change in the Dennis' household of Harrisonburg, Kentucky, for that was where blonde, blue-eyed Marilyn was born. Marilyn attended Harrisonburg Elementary School the last five years of her schooling have been here at Collegedale.

Marilyn's hobbies are reading and cooking. She also enjoys a good state all-around hobby. To be a secretary is Marilyn's ambition.

Virgil Toomey

Sixteen years ago the birth of Virgil Toomey made the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toomey's happy place. Virgil has lived in Memphis all his life except for the three years he has been away at school.

Virgil went to Memphis Junior Academy during his freshman year and High School during his sophomore and junior years. This is his first year here at Collegedale.

Virgil's favorite food is potato salad, and his favorite sport is baseball. If you were to ask Virgil what his pet peeve is, he would no doubt quickly reply that it is people who are always arguing.

Rosalind Gibbs

January 3, 1935, was the date that Rosalind Gibbs made her first appearance in this world. She was born in Memphis, Tennessee, to Mr. and Mrs. Rosalind Gibbs. Rosalind has attended several different schools during her lifetime, some of them being

Emmanuel Missionary College Academy, Adelphi Academy, and Collegedale Academy. She has served as pianist for Sabbath school girls' class and the choir. Outdoor life happens to be her hobby. She dislikes very much "crew cuts and correspondence." Her ambition is to be a medical missionary.

On July 25, 1935, Orlando Florida was the birthplace of one who has boasted one more "honor" than Wanda's. Her ambition is to be a nurse.

Portland, South Lancaster, and Model Academy were the schools she has attended. She has been active in extra-curricular activities, having served as pianist, Sabbath school secretary, and editor of one school paper. Wanda really likes roller skating. Her ambition is to be an anesthetist.

John Dudley Cannon

John Dudley Cannon was born March 25, 1935, in Atlanta, Georgia. His first eight years of school were in Wanda's hometown, which is now seven years old.

He attended South West High School in Atlanta during grades five through eleven. His current school year he joined the '53 Senior Class.

John's pet peeve is the Selection Service. His ambition is to be a doctor and engineer.

THE COLLEGEDELLE ACADEMY SENIOR CLASS

announces the graduation Exercises in the Tabernacle-Auditorium May 21-23

Consecration, 7:30
 Commencement, 11:00
 Baccalaureate, 11:00
 G. R. Nish
 Commencement, 8:30
 E. C. Banks

ACADEMY STUDENTS
 Consider printing work for class work important. No letter ever sent without a good and accurate address. Living. Skilled printers are always in demand. Jobs available. An American national work as well as outside.

Senior Sketches 1952-1953

Nancy Rosenthal
 Nancy Karen Rosenthal was born June 2, 1935, in Nevada, Iowa. As a baby Nancy dabbled in riding and made just as surely as it was taken for a ride, she would start crying and continue crying until in despair her folks would turn around, take her home, and put her in her crib. Then she was happy again.

Nancy attended the Mutual Junior Academy for her freshman and sophomore years, and Forest Lake Academy for her junior year. She is graduating the May from Collegedale.

Nancy likes sports of all kinds. Her favorite pastime is tennis; her pet peeve, Collegedale mail; her hobbies, sewing and music. At Forest Lake she was Missionary Volunteer leader and campaign leader of the school year, and the annual. At Collegedale she has served as associate secretary of the Academy Sabbath school and also as prayer band leader.

Tom Manning
 When the beautiful wild flowers of California were blooming, in the spring of 1935, Tom Manning made his appearance in the home of his parents in Tait, California, on April 12, 1935. Since then he has traveled to many places in every state in the Union except the New England states. Before coming to Collegedale for his junior year, Tom had attended a different school every year since the sixth grade. His freshman year was in Whitwell, West Virginia, his sophomore year in Walla Walla Academy in Washington.

Tom is a typical "book worm" so it is safe to say his hobby is reading. He is also interested in model trains, and his favorite outdoor sport is swimming. His favorite classes have always been English and science. Tom looks forward to the time when he can fly. He has plans to major in physics and become a physicist or electronic engineer.

Janet Smith
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Smith welcomed a baby girl named Janet to their home on December 12, 1934. Providence, Rhode Island, was Janet's birth place, although the home of her birth was in Miami, Florida.

Janet has previously attended Miami Junior Academy and Providence Junior Academy. She has held the offices of prayer band leader and vice-president of her sophomore class. Collecting marionettes is her hobby, and American history and prospects are her pet peeves. Best of luck, Janet, in your ambition to become a dietitian.

Bruce Grace

Bruce Grace is from Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, and is noted for his ability always to get out of a good joke. His hobby is baseball and his ambition is to be an industrial engineer.

Don Nofio

Fifteen years ago on February 19, 1935, at West Point, New York, chubby baby with long black hair and dark brown eyes was born, who soon became known as Don. He grew to be

Dickson, Bradley, Cossentine Hold Spiritual Education Workshop

A trio of General Conference of the Synod conducted a workshop to promote deeper emphasis on spiritual education, April 30 through May 3 at Allegheide. Present from the General Conference were: L. K. Dickson, vice-president; E. C. Cossentine, educational secretary; and W. P. Bradley, chairman of the mission board.

The keynote of the workshop was given by L. K. Dickson in his address titled "Adventism, be it what it may." He said, "I have arrived at the crossroads. The greatest danger is that we will go the way." He emphasized that the doctrinal tenets of the church are the truth for this day, yet there is a great lack of spiritual power that can be remedied if the Adventist church is to meet successfully the needs of the near future.

Dickson pointed out that the reason

for the success of the early church and of the pioneers of this movement was the compulsion under which they worked. Jesus said, "I must be about my Father's business." Paul said, "We are unto me if I preach not the gospel!" The inner urge brings results," he declared.

A greater voluing of counsel has been given for this hour than ever before. The Advent movement is enjoying a period of the greatest prosperity and popularity it has ever known. "This hour calls for more than has ever been given, not in funds, though they are necessary, but primarily in devotion to the cause of God," Dickson said. "We should be ashamed that we have no adequate experience for this hour. God is waiting for His people to pray in faith for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. This hour presents challenges which must be met, but cannot be met in the spiritual power that we now possess. Jesus is greatly disappointed by the condition of His church."

"A great thing awaits us tomorrow," Dickson stated. "Our spiritual power is not what it ought to be. He further said that this weakness exists all through the ranks of the church organization.

Opportunities are greater for young people. He said, "Never has there been a time when there were greater possibilities for young people. It is harder and harder to find key men and women because they are not spiritually prepared. It is not enough to be skillful in technique. There must be a higher type of spiritual attainment. Too many are stragglers to a living experience because of a lack of a real connection with God through prayer."

"A youth army must arise to meet the need," he declared.

Special faculty meetings were addressed by the three men. The plan is to begin a spiritual revival by training the youth in Seventh-day Adventist schools to be spiritual leaders.

The Friday night speakers service featured a talk by W. P. Bradley on the bravery and sacrifice of some of our foreign missionaries.

Musical Program at Central Lyceum

The first musical program of the school year, "Musical Extravaganza," was presented by several musical groups on Saturday evening, May 16, in the Thelmae Auditorium. These groups included the College Band, Women's Chorus, the Male Chorus, the Chapel Singers, together with other smaller groups.

The Band, directed by Mr. Clinton McKeel, played, among other numbers, "Early Bird's Picnic," "Best Loved Memories," "Colonel Bogey," "Musical Typist." Dorothy Brown featured as marimba soloist in the number. Southerners showed appreciation for "Dixie" by rising en masse.

The Women's Chorus sang "The Crown Cathedral" and "About Katy." The group is directed by J. D. Bledsoe and accompanied by Margaret Brown.

Members of the Male Chorus' renditions, "Scouthearted Men," "Creole American Dance Song," "They'll Be Home," and "Halls of Ivy." N. L. Knight directed this group which is accompanied by Rose Woodard.

The Chapel Singers presented their songs "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "On Top of Old Mt. Zion," the spiritual "Ain't that Good News," and others. Mr. Knight also conducts this choir.

Some smaller ensembles were the quartet composed of John Cyprien Anderson, Ellsworth Cook, and Bobby Lorenz; the trombone quartet which is made up of Ted Jones, Jimmie Rhodes, David McKeel, and Mr. Cowley; and a violin duo by Kenneth Lyon, Norman Jones, and Joe Pearlman.

(Continued from page 1)

grand prize of one full year's tuition and fee equal to \$435 went to Calvin Butler, a student formerly in the College of Woodshop. His suggestion concerned the milling of the perpendicular ribs in the desks manufactured by Bob Ford was awarded a \$100 scholarship for his suggestion turned in to the Maintenance department for elimination of the problem of squirrels eating up the insulation on the telephone lines. Prior to putting his suggestion into use, \$300 worth of lines had been replaced in one month as a result of the squirrels' activity. Bob's simple remedy was the mowing of tar and gravel to point the lines and discourage the squirrels. Other prizes ranged from \$25 down to \$1.

With the close of this day's activities, a new day has dawned for student workers at Southern Missionary College. The dignity of labor has new meaning. The student-worker today may consider himself an important member of his work department. He may learn a skill and while learning he is encouraged to offer his suggestions as to how he thinks his department can operate more efficiently. The whole vocational and industrial program is geared to benefit the student.

Four-point Program

This new emphasis was magnified many months ago when a four-point program was recommended by the committee on Coordination of Industrial Training, and approved by the college faculty. The four points include (1) a better organization in which to work; (2) a program to encourage initiative—to provide a reward for a new idea, method, or invention; (3) presentation of service certificates, and (4) a yearly labor day comparable to the commencement period provided for the scholarship aspect of our program, with emphasis on the achievements of students in the labor program.

This long step forward is undoubtedly the first of its kind taken by any of our denominational schools and should prove a challenge to all. The heavy industrial program carried on by SMC is unequalled in any other one of our educational institutions. This year 170 students have worked their entire year. The average student has earned more than 50 per cent of his expenses. Total business done by all industrial and service departments exceeds \$2,000,000 with \$400,000 paid out in student labor. A look into the future reveals a bonifantum and a bonifantum where many more students may find part-time employment. Surely SMC truly is an open house for Adventist youth.

The Ray Taley studio in Chattanooga made a motion picture of the day's activities. This film will be shown throughout the Southern Union in the near future.

connection with the promotion work of the College.

Students Cited For Service

In connection with the Vocations Day activities, 140 students were cited for having performed unusual service in the industries and service departments. Forty-seven students, representing the upper 10 percent of all workers on the campus, were given certificates with high honors, having performed outstanding service. They were as follows: B. L. Barrington, Bookshop; Roy Batke, Garage; David Buzar, Dairy and Farm; Robert Bekner, Jr., Dairy and Farm; Richard Holt, Service Department; Mary Jean Brown, College Enterprises Office; Tommy Bullock, College Distributors; Ryan Carlette, Campus; Calvin Barker, Woodshop; Rachel Butler, Laundry; Arthur Butterfield, Health Service; Everett Clayton, Woodshop; Dale Cook, College Press; Robert Cossentine, Maintenance; Fred Dickeloh, Creamery; David Dunder, Maintenance; J. C. Edwards, Men's Home; Robert Ford, Maintenance; Mary Jane Graves, College Library; Ted Graves, College Store; Woodshop; Kenneth Handstein, Woodshop; John Harlan, Advertising; Barbara Higgins, Woodshop; Robert Hays, Bookshop; Martha Kinney, Woodshop; Lulu Lawson, Laundry; Alma Matz, Laundry; Dorothy McCallan, Woodshop; Alfred McCallan, College Press; Frank McCallan, College Store; Mable Mitchell, Bookshop; James Nick, Woodshop; L. Verne Northrop, Business Office; Robert Northrop, Accounting Office; Wayne Rimmer, College Store; Louise Ringer, Health Service; Florence J. Williams, Office; Louis Williams, Office; Woodshop; Shirley Stacks, Woodshop; Violet Starr, Laundry; Auldrey Taylor, Woodshop; Dennis Turner, Bookshop; Frances Warren, Creamery; Barbara Wilson, Dairy and Farm Office; Fred Wilson, Woodshop; Ada Woodley, Woodshop; George L. Young, Maintenance.

Forty-five students were rewarded handsomely for their suggestions turned in during the current school year. Many of these suggestions have already been put into operation and are proving profitable to the department. The names of the winners, their suggestions, and the awards are listed as follows:

Calvin Butler — \$435.00
Bob Ford — 100.00
Maintenance—Grand Prize
B. L. Barrington — 25.00
Bookshop — Rubber gasket (prevent marbling handles).
Henry Langley and Bob Collins — 25.00
Traffic—Truck
Ellis Williams — 20.00
Woodshop—Lift joint on drawer
Alicia McConachie — 15.00
Colony—Saving on towels
Henry Danielson — 13.00
Press—Press delivery boxes
(\$3) Mike-ready table (\$10)
Tommy Bledsoe — 13.00
Steno—Remnant counter (\$8), making program for information store (\$10)
Doris Turner — 11.00
College Store—Savings for posters (\$3), Printing inside broom shop (\$3), Loading doors in truck (\$3)
Frances Wilson — 10.00
Culinary—Breakfast eating Jackie Turnage — 10.00
College Store—Address with p&g's (8), 21, 20 copies of St. White books (\$1), Window washers (\$3), Industrial Library Handbooks (\$5)
Ted Noflo — 10.00
College—New Desk arrangement
Fred Dickeloh — 6.00
Creamery—Buttermark Dean — 6.00
Bookshop—Twine-cutting trim (\$1), Notched spring on trimming knife (\$5)
David Daniels — 6.00
Maintenance—Match colors of leads to welders (\$2), Tool punch on shop benches (\$4), Rohlo Druschner
Press—Roller stick (\$5), Type wash container (\$1)
L. Verne Northrop — 5.00
Administration—Literature display for salesmen
Charles Morgan — 5.00
Store—Moving marking table
Maria Moreno — 5.00
Culinary—Strolling air drying dishes
Charles Lehman — 5.00
Bookshop—Mounting type machines on wheel deck
Hobart Johnson — 5.00
Bookshop—Sucker light
John Harlan — 5.00
Maintenance—Girls' home fire escape

ACPA Releases

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (ACPA) — April 15 was Educational Tours Day at Washington Missionary College, when students knicked off from classes and studies in favor of visual education. Buses, chartered by the college, took the sightseers to historic points of interest in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and along Williamsburg, Virginia.

SOUTH LANCASTER, MASS. (ACPA) — After serving five years as president and business manager of Atlantic Coast College, Dr. L. N. Holden recently presented his resignation to the chairman of the college board, L. E. Leander. President Holden will continue to carry his responsibilities until the close of the present school year.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ACPA) — Ten senior theology students will receive scholarships to the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary this year. The scholarships will make possible study toward the Master of Arts or Master of Arts in Religion degree.

Guidelines for the scholarships are selected on the basis of Christian citizenship, participation in church work, and superior scholarship. One student from each Adventist senior college in North America may qualify upon recommendation of his college faculty.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ACPA) — Temperance is booming in India, reports W. A. Scharffenberg, director of the American Temperance Society.

Suggestioners Awarded

Forty-five students were rewarded handsomely for their suggestions turned in during the current school year. Many of these suggestions have already been put into operation and are proving profitable to the department. The names of the winners, their suggestions, and the awards are listed as follows:

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Bookshop—Sucker light
John Harlan — 5.00
Maintenance—Girls' home fire escape

just returned from a round-the-world trip.

Bombay state officials have invited us to organize chapters of the National Temperance Society for India in all their high schools, colleges and universities; the temperance leader reports.

Mr. Scharffenberg faces the prospect of 100 lecture appointments at educational institutions in Bombay early in 1954. "Plans are being laid," he stated, "for the employment of a man who can devote his full time to fostering the work in India."

IT HAPPENED AT COLLEGELEIDE

Two Years Ago—The College Board voted approval for beginning plans for Collegeleide Sanitarium and Hospital.

Five Years Ago—First Field School of Evangelism was launched in Asheville, North Carolina.

Six Years Ago—The A. G. Daniels Memorial Library was dedicated. Elder Carlyle B. Hayes was first speaker.

Seven Years Ago—First four-year Senior Class of six members received degrees.

Chapel Singers under the direction of Norman Knighted is one of the musical organizations at SMC that serves both chapel and represents the school on trips. This choir recently visited Nashville and gave appearances at the four Adventist churches there. Medico College, Southern Publishing Association, Riverside Sanitarium and Hubbard Academy.

Parade of Floats Demonstrates Talent and Displays Products



These floats were prepared by the students of their respective departments and were five of the fifteen floats that appeared in the industrial parade.

Faculty Entertains College Seniors with Banquet

The largest senior class in the history of Southern Missionary College was entertained by the faculty at the traditional banquet Sunday, May 3.

Featured on the program were speeches by visiting officers of the General Conference, E. E. Cosentine, educational secretary, L. K. Dickson, vice-president of the General Conference, and W. P. Bradley, chairman of the mission board.

V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union Conference, was also a speaker on the program. Two vocal solos, by Don Crook and Ben Young, and an original poem by Charles Pottung highlighted the lighter moments of the occasion.

The four-year seniors were presented by their faculty sponsor, Dean Richard Hammill, and two-year seniors by

their sponsor, Fred Sanburn, dean of men.

The program and menu were printed in Old English, as were the invitations received by the seniors the previous week. "Ye McYe" was topped off with "Egged Pye with Crease Cheese," which made a delightful ending to a good meal.

Family committee chairman were as follows: Dean Richard Hammill, plans committee; Dr. Karlhen McMurphy, decorating committee; President Wright, program committee; Mrs. Rupert Craig, invitations committee; Mrs. Charles Williams, food committee; Miss Ester Anderson, table service committee; Mrs. Kenneth A. Wright, reception committee; Mr. Elmore McMurphy, coordinator and Mrs. Stanley Brown, associate.

Photo by Merriam



Southern Missionary College will send field representatives to the following Conference for the summer months: N. L. Kroppold, Kentucky-Tennessee; G. T. Goff, Assistant Business Managers, Alabama-Mississippi; Clyde Bushnell, Treasurer of Foreign Languages, Carolina; B. L. Lundquist, Instructor of College, Florida; Dr. Richard Hammill, Dean, Representative in large. These representatives will be glad to discuss any questions with you that you may have concerning S.M.C. Write to the Secretary of Admissions, Collegedale, Tennessee. (From left to right) Mr. Goff, Kroppold, Hammill, and Lundquist.

SMC Featured As Ideal College By "These Times"

These Times magazine, the denominational Biblical interpreter of the news, selected Southern Missionary College for the ideal Christian college and carries a three page story entitled "S.M.C., An Open Door for Modern Youth," in the August issue.

The article was prompted by a recent visit to the campus by *These Times* editor and associate, Rodney K. Finney, and Kenneth Holland, it commends highly the religious atmosphere and possibilities of leadership that are afforded to every student.

Reprints of the article will be available soon and will be distributed by Youth Congress in San Francisco, June 16.

The article deals with the scholastic achievements of the college in comparison with other colleges that have such an extensive work program.

Music Students Give Final Recital

A final music recital was given in Lynn Wood Chapel Tuesday evening, May 19, presenting some of the advanced students of the department. Three senior music majors were featured. They were Ruby Jean Lynn, playing a piano "Toccata" by Charminic and an organ "Toccata" by Newman; Rose Schroeder, playing a Chopin "Etude" and the Mendelssohn "Piano Concerto in G Major"; and J. D. Block, who played the Rossini-Liszt's "Cujus Animam" and sang Mendelssohn's "O God Have Mercy."

Other students who appeared were Paul Allen, Don Crook, Edwirth McKee, Vinson Bushnell, Eva Harding, Ryan Burdette, Don Filman, Jack Giesinger, and Carolyn Haines.

These were the students of Mr. H. A. Miller, Mr. Norman Kroppold, Miss Mabel Wood, Mr. H. Clifton Cowles, and Mrs. Frances Curtiss.

VOCATIONS DAY, Continued

(Continued from page 1)

Eighty-five students received certificates having worked 2,000 hours or more in one department. Eight students were awarded certificates representing not less than 300 hours in each of three or more departments. Mable Mitchell led this group with 1,500 hours on the Telephone Switchboard, 1,000 hours in the laundry, 3,000 in the Registrar's Office, 1,000 hours in the Woodshop, and 500 hours in the Girls' Home. Other students in this group were Fred Acuff, Horace Beckner, Jr., Stewart Crook, Chester Jordan, Ruby Jean Lynn, Lorene Mitchell, and Ferdinand Wutke.

In spite of intermittent showers all afternoon, several guests came to the campus and were conducted on tours through the industries. A number of departments conducted contests. In the Woodshop, Don Jacobs won first prize in drawer assembly by making 30 drawers in 13 minutes and 25 seconds. Bill Brooks and Charles Lehman tied for first place in the packing contest by packing 10 disks each in just 18 minutes and 25 seconds. Mrs. Don Rehman won the salad-making contest in the cafeteria. In the Broomshop Nat Halverson took first place in broom winding. Dean Kinsey in stitching, and Bill Hawthorne took first place in banding. The Press featured a contest in type composition. First place was taken by Lester Rice. In the gathering contests, Verda Lee Fletcher and Betty Gibson tied for first place in the dictating and bagging contest conducted by the College Store, Charles Morgan won the first prize; Bill Strickland won the second prize.

The office contest included typewriting, shorthand and transcription, filing, and adding machine operation. Flossie Rorell won first prize in both the typewriting contest and the shorthand and transcription contest. Lester Verne Northrop finished second in each of these contests. Miss Rozell's typing speed was 97 words per minute gross on the 5-minute test, and a net of 83 words per minute. Norman Turner was first on the adding machine; Mary Jean Brown, second. Faye Mason was first in the filing contest; Betty Coleman, second.

The skies cleared just in time to repeat the parade at 7:00 p. m. to the benefit of many visitors who had come to the campus for the evening activities.

A Message from Dean Hammill

As the dean of instruction of Southern Missionary College, I am pleased to invite you to join the Adventist youth who are receiving a Christian education yearly on our campus. My belief, based on observation of the experience and accomplishments of many S.D.A. young people who have graduated from the doors of this college, is that by spending several years of training in our college, your personal happiness will be enhanced, your Christian experience will be deepened, and your usefulness to the church and to society will be greatly increased. You will not only receive a thorough, well-balanced education in our Southern college adapted to the needs of our southern youth, in the midst of our own culture and surroundings.

We would be most happy to have you as one of our students and we invite you to fill out the form below and send it to us for further information.

RICHARD HAMMILL, Dean

(Be sure to give your complete address)

SECRETARY OF ADMISSIONS
Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee

Please send me the following information on Southern Missionary College:

Catalogue, lengthy
 Catalogue, brief
 Application blank, college
 Application blank, academy
 Pictorial bulletin

(Name) _____
(St. No.) _____
(City and State) _____

ties. Dr. Francis Hutchins, president of Berea College, spoke on the relation of vocational training to graduation with academic preparation. Berea College is perhaps the best-known college in America for its organized program of work and study. The *Southern Evening Post* recently featured the work of Berea College. It is fortunate to have this distinguished President on the program. Mr. H. H. Dorth, Manager of Dorth Bookstore, Inc., and a former student of Southern Missionary College, spoke of his experience here as a student and the benefits he derived from the work-study program.

The cash prizes earned by the winners in the afternoon contests were given out. These awards totalled \$86.50. The real climax came when the cash awards for the suggestions were given out. The unusual interest displayed by students during the presentation was recognized as forty-six suggestions came forward to be cited and awarded for their originality and service to the departments. The many suggestions have proved a real benefit to the industries and service departments.

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty Given Service Pins

Fifty members of the faculty and staff of Southern Missionary College and Collegedale Academy were awarded teachers' service pins in a chapel program April 30. H. H. Hanson, educational secretary of the Southern Union Conference, was moderator and principal speaker.

Years of service ranged from one to forty-four years. Dr. I. W. Steno had the longest period of service.

Hanson urged young people to think positively. "You can do what you want to," he declared. He stressed that students should have a life aim in life and go all out to reach it. The awards represented 845 years of service, 265 of them in finance or non-field. Nine received gold awards for thirty or more years. One pin was awarded here a star for each year of service. The pins were presented by President K. A. Wright and E. E. Cosentine.

W. P. Bradley, chairman of the mission board, read the Scripture reading and L. K. Dickson, vice-president of the General Conference, offered prayer.