

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XIX Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, August 15, 1963 No. 1

Acceptances Reach 863, Up 77 Over Last Year

Accepted applications for enrollment for the 1963-64 fall semester at SMC have reached an all-time high. As of August 1, 863 students had been accepted, 77 more than last year's record.

Breaking figure at this same time.

Breaking down the broad figure of 863 we find the boys outnumbering the girls 446 to 417. There will be many new faces as 383 new students join the 480 former students returning to the campus.

The freshman class can boast of 370 members, the largest in the history of the college. The sophomores hold second place numbering 234, and the juniors are third with 161 members. Ninety seniors, all hoping to don the cap and gown, will be the smallest group.

Ten countries besides the United States will be represented by students from Burma, Ger-

many, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Canada, China, South Africa, Taiwan, Thailand and the West Indies.

Monday, September 9, will be a memorable day for all freshmen and transfer students as they begin their rigorous testing program in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel. Wednesday, Friday classes will then meet the following day and the 1963-64 college program will be in full swing.

Classes begin Thursday, September 12, with all Tuesday-Thursday classes meeting according to the class schedule. Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes will then meet the following day and the 1963-64 college program will be in full swing.

Junior Nurses Get High Scores In National Exams

The most recent returns of the National League for Nursing Achievement Test scores showed that the Southerners, Missionary College junior class, when compared with the national averages of students enrolled in accredited schools of nursing in the United States, were at the upper 25th percentile or above.

The class ranked as follows: upper 13 percentile in eye, ear, nose and throat nursing; upper 15 percentile in basic medical and surgical nursing; upper 16 percentile in neurological nursing; upper 25 percentile in therapeutic nursing; upper 25 percentile in obstetrical nursing; and upper 25 percentile in nursing of children.

These examinations cover not only factual knowledge, but ability to apply principles to nursing situations and also test judgment as to how to handle problems in the various nursing fields.

Advisory Group Approves Proposed New Gymnasium

The Advisory Development Council of SMC, composed of 20 business and professional men, recently discussed and approved the proposed plans for a new gymnasium at SMC. The final approval for the project will be up to the Board of Trustees.

To cost approximately \$150,000, the proposed new structure will house the gymnasium proper, storage rooms, offices, a small women's gymnasium, locker rooms, and shower rooms. The plans include a swimming pool, but the pool is not figured in the \$150,000 estimated cost.

SMC Graduates 16 At Close of Summer

Sixteen seniors were graduated from Southern Missionary College on August 2 and 3 at the close of the 1963 summer session.

Principal speakers for the ceremonies were Elder W. E. Dopp, Georgia-Cumberland Conference MV secretary, who spoke at the Friday evening consecration service; Elder Otto Christensen, chairman of the Division

of Religion at SMC, who gave the baccalaureate sermon; and Mr. Gordon Madgwick, associate professor of English at SMC, who spoke at commencement.

The class chose "Perfection" as their motto, and "To Bear Witness" as their aim. Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree were: Sue Anne Boynton, biology; Jon E. Williams, history; John Martin Jansen and William Lamar Phillips, Jr., theology; and Harvey E. Foote, religion.

Those who received the bachelor of science degree were: Charles Thomas Begley and Andrew Hamilton Fiecke, Sr., business administration; Audrey Klaus Beake, Leis E. Whorton and Edward Swannan, elementary education; Geraldine Preston Foote, foods and nutrition; Leonard Noel Fillman, laboratory technology; and Paul Renner, Edrich, Donald C. Farmer, Nieldo Julio Harper and S. C. Ullom, secondary education.

Chosen as officers for the class were: Sue Anne Boynton, president; William Lamar Phillips, Jr., vice-president; and C. Thomas Begley, secretary-treasurer. Dr. J. W. Cassell, Jr., new academic dean, class sponsor.

Conferring degrees was Dr. K. M. Kennedy, director of the summer session.

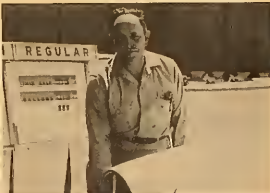
It is hoped that funds for the pool will be available before completion of the structure.

The start of the project is indefinite, according to President C. N. Rees, as current capital improvement funds do not include its construction. Dr. Rees said that he hoped funds from other sources would be available.

The tentative site of the new gymnasium is south of the present softball diamond. The main gym section is 120 by 120 feet, space enough for a regulation size basketball court with plenty of room for spectators on all sides of the court.



The new College Service Center has five green racks, a wash rack and motor car sections. It has the latest in all facilities.



Mr. Victor Taylor, new manager of the Center, services a car as new operation gets underway.

College Service Center Begins Operation in Plaza

It has been said that the destruction of the old and the building of the new is the price of progress. And out of this ever-growing cycle of events has emerged the shining new Phillips 66 Service Center as the latest addition to this college.

With eight new pumps, two lifts, and all the latest facilities developed to keep the inside and outside of any car in top condition, this building is indeed an-

other step in Collegedale's overall plans for this campus.

In charge of this new and efficient automobile servicing center is a friendly gentleman by the name of Mr. Victor Taylor, a man who has had nearly 30 years of experience in operating his own service stations and garages and has demonstrated his ability to serve quickly and well.

Of course, the old station will have to be destroyed, but we realize that things can't always be just the way they were. We're proud of the new, and we invite you to come in and look around.

Larry Williams Returns to Area, Left 'On Impulse'

Mr. Larry Williams, former assistant dean of men at Southern Missionary College, has returned to the Chattanooga area.

He had been left on impulse in April, not having any pre-arranged plan. He went to Atlanta, was there a few days, and then went on to New York City, where he worked for a painting contractor.

On Friday, August 9, he returned to the Chattanooga area where his wife had recently returned from her summer school work in Michigan.

Mr. Williams will not continue his school work at the present, but will work somewhere in the area while his wife continues on the faculty at SMC.

Many prayers followed Mr. Williams whenever he went, and the Collegedale church rejoiced Sabbath, August 10, on his return.

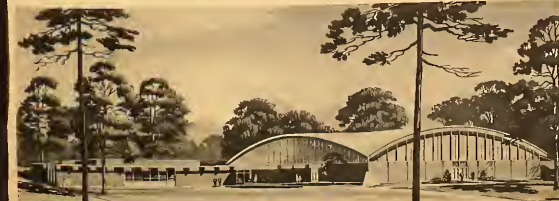
Registration Procedure

Former students will register according to the following surname classification:

Monday, September 9
A - E - 8:00-12:00 A.M.
G - O - 4:30-5:00 P.M.
Tuesday, September 10
P - Z - 8:00-12:00 A.M.

Freshmen and transfer students will register according to the following surname classification:

Monday, September 10
A - F - 4:30-5:00 P.M.
Wednesday, September 11
G - O - 8:00-12:00 A.M.
P - Z - 1:30-5:00 P.M.



Proposed gymnasium will have gym proper on right; offices, women's gym, locker rooms and swimming pool will be on the left.

SMC WEATHER		
	High	Low
July 28-Aug. 3	89	63
Aug. 4-Aug. 10	94	65

ENCORE

Sign of Progress

Dear Editor,
I surely am glad that SMC is going to close down one of its factories—the suit factory. Early last June when I went home for a couple months my car carried the tell-tale sign of being from SMC—particles of black soot all over the outside. Did an extra amount of things to do in the two months I was home, I did not take time to wash the soot off my car. Returning to SMC for about ten days now in August, my car suddenly began to show signs of being back at SMC; it became even blacker!

For the sake of those who will be coming to SMC in September, I am pleased to say that the suit factory's days will soon be over if work on the central heat system goes as planned. Those who are in charge of that have my most hearty approval and encouragement. SMC will be an even brighter place when the suit factory is transformed into a clean source of heat.

Walter Zill

The Best in College

Dear Editor:
I arrived at Southern Missionary College on June 9, 1963. With amazed feelings, I registered for Freshman English which I learned would be taught by Miss Evelyn Linsberg. Pulling myself out of bed at 6:30 every morning was no easy task. After drilling English in class for two hours, and then studying for four hours, I was ready to sleep tight.

The people are impressive at SMC. By that I mean the type of subjects taught are included in the conversations. Racial bias-ups, economics, and even the amount of NaOH need to neutralize one liter of HCl are mentioned. Even the humor is above the intellectual. I find college so interesting. People walk the buildings; are not filled with sober-headed intellectuals. Real people walk the sidewalks—people that are always ready to help a wandering newcomer find his way to the right dormitory.

One of the most impressive things about SMC is the high spiritual level. Every event is a discussion about last year's events. The vesper hour is impressive and the Sabbath school as impressive.

After completing one semester (four weeks) of summer work, I increased my grade by adding American literature. Thus I increased my time in the class room to three and one-half hours, making college all the more interesting.

College is more than a few buildings, teachers, and students. It is all of these working together to provide the best in intellectual, spiritual, and social accomplishments.

Sincerely,
Harold White

Dean's List, Second Semester

- Melinda Allen
- Sylvia Allen
- Daryl Anderson
- Daniel Bartlett
- Ronald Belner
- Pat Black
- Sue Boynton
- Gilbert Burnham
- Barbara Cletrens
- Herbert Goodidge
- William Goodidge
- Jack Cothren
- Bob Cuthren
- Sara Gunn Burnham
- Nolan Darnell
- Margaret Davis
- Marilee Easter
- Judy Edwards
- Harold Elkins
- Mary Ann Ford
- George Frantz
- Jerry Gibson
- Laura Hayes
- Barbara Hoar
- Bill Kealy
- Gilda Koehl
- John Leitner
- Neil Ludlam

- Daniel McClellan
- Gloria McCormb
- Dale McConnell
- Charles Martin
- Caroline Moore
- Mary Arlene Moore
- Dudley Nichols
- Robert Pumphrey
- Arthur Richert
- Elvora Roli
- Mary Joyce Russell
- Candis Scott
- Linda Smithson
- Kenneth Spears
- Charles Stanford
- Frances Tarte
- David Taylor
- Janice Thomason
- Donna Threll
- William Tyndall
- Douglas Walker
- Jose Weiss
- Carlynn Wilkinson
- Jon Williams
- Phillip Willis
- William Wilson
- Judy Woodruff
- Allen Workman

Editorially Speaking . . .

Court's Gradualism

The clamor in support of Sunday closing laws is increasing to a deafening din. Seventh-day Adventists have been told that "Our country shall repudiate every principle of its constitution as a Protestant and Republican government . . . and there we may know . . . that the end is near." Many have wondered how our country, with such a heritage of freedom, could completely turn its back on the principles laid down by our founding fathers. Today we are gradually seeing this happen.

In 1960 the Supreme Court, regarded for so many years as the palladium of freedom in America, entirely disregarded past decisions and under the guise of interpretation, upheld Sunday blue laws as being in the best interest of public welfare.

For many years prior the Court had upheld separation of church and state. In *Everson v. Board of Education*, the court said, and in *McCollum v. Board of Education* emphasized: "Neither a state nor the federal government can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another. Neither can it force nor influence a person to go to or remain away from church against his will or force him to profess a belief or disbelief in any religion. No person can be punished for entertaining or professing religious beliefs or disbeliefs, for church attendance or non-attendance."

In the *Everson* case the Court added: "That the First Amendment requires the state to be neutral in its relations with groups of religious believers and non-believers; it does not require the state to be their adversary. State power is no more to be used so as to handicap religions than it is to favor them." The basic emphasis on equality and impartiality was reiterated in *Zorach v. Clauson*: "We sponsor an attitude on the part of government that shows no partiality to any one group and that lets each flourish according to the zeal of its adherents and the appeal of its dogma. . . . The government must be neutral when it comes to competition between sects. It may not thrust any sect on any person. It may not coerce anyone to attend church, to observe a religious holiday, or to take religious instruction." (Emphasis supplied.)

That this philosophy of constitutional law has been especially common since the days of the Roosevelt Court is apparent when we realize that since 1932 the Court has departed from prior decisions on 35 occasions whereas prior to that time, during a span of 150 years or so, the Court has been inconsistent only 29 times." It could very well be this disregard for historical precedent and concern for the so-called "general welfare of the majority" that will wreck the stability of our law and make it possible for our nation to "repudiate every principle of its constitution."

DD

1. *Ellis G. Whitin, 50 Treatments to the Church*, p. 451.
2. *Everson v. Board of Education*, 330 U. S. 1, 15, and *McCollum v. Board of Education*, 333 U. S. 303, 210.
3. *Everson v. Board of Education*, 330 U. S. 1, 18.
4. *Zorach v. Clauson*, 343 U. S. 306 (pp. 313-314).
5. *Gordon, Nine Men Against Satan*, p. 178

SA Commentary

Where Your SA Dollar Goes

Southern Missionary College Student Association. Just what does this high-sounding name mean to students at SMC?

First let's look at the negative side. One of the first places the student hears of the SA is at the accounting office. Looking at the fine print referring to the general fee he sees this item: Student Association fee—fifteen dollars. If he isn't already afflicted by that dull, numb feeling brought on by registration, he may wonder, "Where in the world does that fifteen dollars go?"

Now the sad truth is that in the past some people have gone around all year wondering where their money was going, where that's not going to happen next year. To see to that is partly the job of this column. So here goes.

Plans for the coming year were discussed at the first meeting of the 1963-64 Senate. Next

year the students will at least be well informed about activities. WSMC-EM will be operating longer hours and possibly with greater power. Music of a lighter nature will be offered for those few who aren't completely in love with classical style. Also some feature shows will appear, including an early morning breakfast.

The Accent plans to make forward strides next year. A new face lifting is in store to those few who aren't completely in love with classical style. Also some feature shows will appear, including an early morning breakfast.

One of the small groups on campus (which according to the new bulletin will grow smaller) is destined to receive new recognition. The Dean's List has been an almost nonexistent honor in the past.

Another small group, those students who like to socialize, will again return to Candlelight Hour and perhaps to a reverse courtesy week! Then there are seven SA chapters and a whole

group of Saturday night programs ranging from comedy to films. By the way, do you realize that 1963 will be a leap year?

Weight lifting and intramural sports will be among the activities offered to the health lovers of the campus. Better organization and greater participation are planned improvements.

The *Factor*, student directory, will help students find the names of all those new faces and the *Memories*, (or yearbook) will sum up the whole year in pictures. "Miscellaneous and general expense" is the budget reference to the remainder of the fifteen dollars. If any student ridicules or doesn't like the methods of the SA and wishes to complain or compliment, he should speak to a senator or even better, attend one of the regularly scheduled Senate meetings. What is a student organization without student participation?

The Cold War
--- A New Temperature

For more than 15 years the world has been in the glacial clasp of the Cold War. A generation has grown up on both sides and conditioned to the conflict between Soviet Communism and Western Democracy. Just as the generation before them grew up to the tramp of Nazi jack boots crossing Europe, today's generation is faced with a Cold War, varying in degree, but equally threatening and deadly.

Today the Cold War is operating at a new temperature. The test-ban treaty recently instituted in Moscow by the United States, Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, Richard L. Halliham, and Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, after two weeks of intense negotiations, was the first major East-West accord in nearly a decade.

The test-ban treaty is simple—too simple, many feel. In 800 brief words the three major nuclear powers, the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, agree to "prohibit, to prevent and not to carry out any nuclear test explosion or any other nuclear explosion" in the atmosphere, outer space, or under water, the treaty to be of "indefinite duration."

Many of the world leaders hailed the treaty as a "step forward for the future." The unanswerable question of the moment is: Where will this step lead?

As the treaty was signed, it was generally agreed among experts that Russia was ahead in huge bombs of mass destructive power, but that the United States led in small warheads of tactical value. Since the United States is behind on powerful bombs, and could not continue to bring without detection, Russia will have a chance to concentrate all her efforts on the testing of small warheads for tactical weapons which when tested cannot be detected.

However, our heads of state feel that the peaceful results which could ensue from the treaty make the risk worthwhile. From our observation of past events and bitter memories of defeat and broken pledges, we cannot discount the possibility that the test-ban will only serve as an opportunity for the Russians to get further ahead in their struggle against democracy.

ad infinitum

We're not quite sure about the "early to bed" bit, but for at least two meanings out of the weak SMC students will be "early to rise." Once more activity meeting chapels have descended upon us. Great was our exuberance last year when chapels came at a later hour. Oh, well, at least 7:25 chapels won't be as bad as those we experienced at 7:00 a. m. year before last.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The *Southern Accent* is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

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- Editor-in-Chief: Don Dixon
- Layout Editor: Bill Erlison
- Reporters: Allen Steele, Marlene Edinger, Barbara Shaw, Jerry Evans
- Typists: Mary Joyce Russell, Sylvia Sellers, Trina Nanning
- Photographer: Douglas DeLo
- Business Manager: Kenneth Spears
- Editorial Advisor: William H. Taylor

Staff Changes and Additions Near Completion for 1963-64

The following are among those joining the SMC faculty for the 1963-64 school year.

John Merry, native of Olympia, Washington, will join the department of secretarial science to teach shorthand and typing. Merry received his B.A. from Walls Walls College in Business Administration and is currently completing his master's degree.

Miss Harriette B. Hanson will succeed Mrs. Dorothy Christensen as head of SMC's home economics department. For 20 years, Miss Hanson has been head of the dietetics and house-hold arts department of Columbia Union College. A graduate of CUC, she received her M.S. from Iowa State College, and will be taking additional work at the University of Maryland this summer. She is joining SMC's staff with the academic rank of associate professor.

Elder Bruce Johnston, evangelist, will be joining SMC's staff next year as chairman of the Division of Religion. Coming to SMC from Emmanuel Missionary College, Elder Johnston will succeed Dr. Otto Christensen, who has been chairman of the division for five years and whose future plans include teaching at Andrews University.

Mrs. Elva Edmister, who will shortly receive her master's degree in public health from Emory University, will be joining the Division of Nursing staff.

Mr. Robert N. Scarr, professor at Newbold College near London, England, is exchanging teaching positions with Dr. Maris Taylor, head of Southern Missionary College's music department. Professor Scarr, his wife and two children, will soon be exchanging homes for a year with Dr. Taylor and his family. While Professor Scarr is taking full charge of Dr. Taylor's teaching responsibilities here, Dr. Taylor, in turn, will do the same at Newbold. Scarr received his diploma in theology from Newbold College in 1943, his licentiate, which corresponds roughly to the master's degree, in piano from the Royal Academy of Music in 1946, and his licentiate in voice from Trinity College in London in 1953. In 1963, he received the Gold Medal in speech from the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts.

Miss Joan Bradburn received her B.A. from Andrews University and will be joining the physical education staff here.

Coming as assistant professor of mathematics is C. E. Davis. A 1955 graduate from Walls Walls College, Davis took four

years work in mathematics at the University of Washington in Seattle and will finish the master's degree in August at Andrews University. For seven years Davis taught in the public schools of Washington. Another 16 years of teaching were completed in denominational schools.

Miss Thelma Homme is also returning to resume her teaching responsibilities in the home economics department. Three recent graduates of SMC are assuming teaching responsibilities next year. Mr. Norman Peak, who will receive his doctorate in chemistry shortly, will join the chemistry department next year. Mr. Kenneth Burke, who has been working on his master's degree at Clemson College, S. C., will replace Dr. Chinn for one year in the chemistry department, as Dr. Chinn goes on leave. Mr. William Mundy, who recently received his master's degree at Vanderbilt, has joined the physics department in which the major portion of his time will be spent in research for the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Walter Herrell will take on his master's degree at Takoma Park, Maryland, has succeeded Mr. H. F. Meyer as press manager. Mr. Herrell is a graduate of Columbia Union College, receiving his B.S. there in Business Administration. His experience includes sales for an SDA bakery and composing room for the Washington Post. Herrell became thoroughly acquainted with the complete press operation.

Mr. Victor Taylor, who has had continuous automobile experience since 1928, has begun work as manager of the recently completed Alleghe Service Center. For 20 years he owned and operated the Taylor Motor Service in Covington, Tenn. The Taylors have three children, two of which are alumni of SMC.

Mr. John (Jake) Westbrook from Lubbock, Texas, has already been active in his new position as sales manager for Suzanne Housewares, which is being corporated. The objectives of this new corporation will be marketing of various products made at SMC, such as brooms and mops. Mr. Westbrook was connected with Metropolitan Life Insurance for five years, being a graduate of Life Underwriters Training Council. For 13 years he was owner and operator of a drive-in grocery business as well as a drive-in dairy outlet.

Mr. Gerbard F. Hasel will join the staff as a teacher of Biblical languages in the Division of Religion. He is a graduate



Bob McReynolds works on research project in physics during summer.

Physics Research Continues Under NSF Sponsorship

The physics department is doing research this summer under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

The personnel working on the research are Dr. Ray Hofferlin, head of the physics department; Bill Mundy, instructor in physics; Joe Hatcher, Charon Graham, Bob McReynolds, and Harry Turner, from Atlantic Union College.

The department is working on several projects, the first being the measurement of the chromium spectrum to obtain "F values." F values tell which spectrum lines are brighter and how much brighter. Joe Hatcher, senior, and Harry Turner, a graduate student from Vanderbilt University, plans to get his M.S. degree by writing his thesis on this subject.

Other projects are to get the plasma jet running again and to get more accurate information from it, and to complete graphs started by Cecil Betty, showing how much the temperature of a hot gas is changed by the addition of a small number of metal atoms. Dr. Hofferlin also presented a paper on the

of Marienbohe Seminary in Germany and of Atlantic Union College. He holds the M.A. and B.D. degrees from Andrews University, the latter being in New Testament. He has done publishing secretary, canvassing and pastoral work.

SMC Publishes Mrs. Gardner's College History

An announcement of the publication of a history of Southern Missionary College, spanning 70 years, 1892-1962, was made Thursday, May 23, in SMC's convocation.

Written by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner, former registrar of the college, the book is entitled, SMC—A school of His Planning. The narrative relates the founding of the school at Grayville, its moving to Collegedale and its becoming a senior college.

Mrs. Gardner is a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and is the author of eight other books. She has served the Seventh-day Adventist denomination as a missionary.

She was on the staff of SMC from 1951 to 1958.

Complimentary copies of the publication were sent to Mrs. Gardner, Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC president, Harry Hulsey, president of the SMC Alumni Association, and C. F. Ledford, former staff member.

The lithography was done by the W. C. Starkey Printing Co., and binding was by the Collegedale Binding, W. E. Cushman, manager. Mr. and Mrs. Starkey and Mr. Cushman also received complimentary copies of the history.

College Honors Staff Members Who Are Leaving

Retiring and transferring staff members at Southern Missionary College were honored Monday night, June 3, with gifts and an informal buffet dinner at the American National Bank area on Lake Chickamauga.

The annual event gave recognition to Dr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen, Mr. R. G. Bowen, Miss Theresa Brickman and Miss Mildred Baldwin—all of whom have retired or will be retiring.

Dr. Christensen, chairman of the Division of Religion, will move to Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, where he will teach part time. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, has been head of SMC's home economics department.

Having served SMC for 16 years, Mr. Bowen, former treasurer, retired last year, but he was honored with the present group. The Bowens will continue to reside in Collegedale.

Miss Brickman, of the secretarial department, who has served SMC for 21 years, will also continue her residence in Collegedale.



John Merry

Harriette B. Hanson

Bruce Johnston

Elva Edmister

Robert N. Scarr

Joan Bradburn

C. E. Davis

Thelma Homme

Norman Peak

Kenneth Burke

William Mundy

Walter Herrell

John Westbrook

Gerhard F. Hasel

SMC's Temperance Chapter Wins Plaque for Fourth Year

Hefferlin Reads Paper and Sees Eclipse in Alaska

On Tuesday, July 23, Dr. Ray Hefferlin, head of SMC's physics department, presented Southern Missionary College's paper on magnetic oscillator strength to the American Astronomical Society meeting at the University of Alaska near Fairbanks, Alaska. The AAS chose Alaska because it lay in the path of the July 20 solar eclipse.

The paper was finished this spring after four years of hard work.

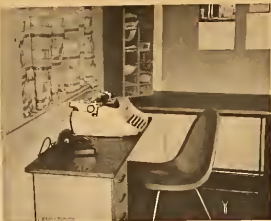
Following its presentation, encouragement was expressed that similar additional work would be carried on.

Oscillator strengths are important to astronomers because they make it possible to determine the temperatures and abundance of elements within stars.

Following the presentation of the paper and other meetings at the University, Dr. Hefferlin, along with other scientists, filled two planes chartered by the American Astronomical Society and went to Talkeeta, a town of about 30 to 50 people located about 200 miles southwest of Fairbanks. The eclipse of the sun was just under way when they arrived.

Dr. Hefferlin reported, "The sky became darkened and at noon the sky looked somewhat like just before sunset. Soon it became darker, and suddenly it became very dark as the spot of the sun became shielded by the moon. Totality was on. The planets Mercury and Venus appeared to the left and right of the moon, then the solar Corona was noticed around where the sun was hidden. The sky went out black, but a deep blue gradually approaching a salmon pink to a green at the horizon due to the surrounding regions which were still in sunlight. The eclipse totally lasted about 40 seconds, then a flash of light indicated that the eclipse was ending. Either a valley on the moon or a prominence on the sun was first to appear."

Dr. Hefferlin also found time on his trip to visit several SMC graduates, including Don Hall and his wife, now at Stanford University where he is taking graduate work in physics; Tom Walters, a graduate chemistry student at Stanford University, and Ron Fox at St. Louis where he works for McDonnell Aircraft as the group spectrometer.



WSMC-FM Gets Face Lifted; Makes Plans for New Year

Radio Station WSMC-FM has been planning throughout the summer for greater service to the SMC student and the community during the 1963-64 broadcast year. Under the direction of Dee Cummings, manager, a program of studio improvement, quality programming, record library enlargement and student services is under way.

Remodeling of the studios during July and August has greatly added to the convenience and working conditions of the staff, according to Station

Relations Director Allen Steele, who has been working on the project.

A decor of blue with gold and orange highlights was suggested by various staff members. Air conditioning and soundproofing of the studios have also taken place. A new Royal typewriter, a custom cabinet, and formica desks will add to the secretaries', (Donna Chalmers and Lynda England) convenience. A news desk has been installed in the control room for new broadcasts. Every consideration has been given to insure a more functional and smooth-running program of broadcasting.

Approximately ten more hours of broadcasting time per week are planned, which will include a "morning show," "FM Classroom," and hourly national and community news reports.

Negotiations for installation of a United Press International teletype machine are now taking place. When installed this machine will furnish a direct news line to the college, making SMC the first SDA college with such a service. A competent news reporter has been purchased and several hundred albums of light and special programs records have been purchased and another order of the same amount is to be made.

Printed-off program guides are planned.

Announcers have been auditioned and many positions have been filled. However, Head Announcer Ed Phillips is of the opinion that many new students may audition for announcer positions which are available because of the additional broadcasting hours. Persons interested should contact Mr. Phillips at the station office.

An open house is planned with refreshments for registration week as a student service courtesy of the station.

The many friends of the station are urged to make arrangements with the station relations director to tour the remodeled studios.

Merwyn Crandell Gets Acceptance From Loma Linda

Merwyn Crandell was accepted this summer for the fall semester at Loma Linda University where he will begin study of medicine as a doctor.

Crandell has completed three years at SMC, where he has fulfilled his pre-medical requirements.

Prior to that time, he spent two years at Georgia Institute of Technology.

The Southern Missionary College chapter of the American Temperance Society is the recipient of the national American Temperance Society award plaque for the greatest contribution to the temperance cause of any of the college chapters in the United States and North America. It was announced recently by Dr. J. M. Ackerman, sponsor of the SMC chapter. This is the fourth consecutive year that the local chapter has been recipient of this honor.

The announcement was received from J. V. Scully, director of College temperance activities of the General Conference Temperance Department. Approximately 600 members in the Collegiate area supported the A.T.S. chapter. Some of the activities sponsored included an exhibit at the Chattanooga-Hamilton County fair, at which a temperance film was shown 125 times; 30 programs given as assistant dean of women. She will replace Miss Elizabeth Van Arsdale, who is going back into teaching. Miss Wilcox, who will serve SMC for one year, was dean of women at Blue Mountain Academy.

Miss Anne Wilcox Will Join Staff

Miss Anne Wilcox will join the SMC staff in September to serve as assistant dean of women. She will replace Miss Elizabeth Van Arsdale, who is going back into teaching. Miss Wilcox, who will serve SMC for one year, was dean of women at Blue Mountain Academy.

at the fair and at high schools. When the recent Tennessee liquor bills were introduced in the Senate and the House, about 500 student letters were sent to senators and representatives, and additional 500 letters were sent from the community. Also, over 500 students' names went on a petition to the governor. All of the senators, representatives, and the governor are receiving *Listen* magazine.

According to Dr. Ackerman and Maximo Rojas, president of the SMC chapter, this has been the best year in temperance activities.

Adult Beginners Attend Kuutti's String Workshop

A string workshop for adult beginners was conducted at the Southern Missionary College music building by Raymond Kuutti, instructor in strings and orchestra at SMC, June 23 through June 27.

Each evening, Sunday through Thursday, classes began at 7:00, and afternoon classes were arranged for Monday through Thursday.

The purpose of the workshop was to provide an intensive training course for adults who have had little or no experience in strings. The course was planned so that the participants would be able to play simple solos, hymns, and easy orchestral music with acceptable tone quality by the end of the five-day session.

Board Votes New Heating Plant for SMC

Action was taken by the Board of Trustees of Southern Missionary College during the latter part of May for the installation of a Canton Package Coal Burning Unit which will replace the old control heat plant.

The unit, which will consist of two 300-horse power boilers, boiler conveyor, and ash ejector will come completely prefabricated from the manufacturer and is scheduled to arrive either in the last part of August or the first part of September, according to Charles Fleming, business manager of the college.

The new coal-burning unit is guaranteed by its manufacturer to eliminate the fly-ash problem which is due in part to the inefficiency of the present equipment.

Mrs. Ackerman Appointed Music Head for 1963-64

Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, associate professor of music at Southern Missionary College, has been appointed acting head of the Division of Fine Arts for the coming school year, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president.

Mrs. Ackerman will be acting in the absence of Dr. Morris Taylor, who is being given a year's leave of absence to teach in England and to study piano there and on the continent.

Mrs. Ackerman holds the bachelor's degree from Atlantic Union College in South Lanarkshire, Mass., and the master's in music from the University of Chattanooga, studying there with J. Oscar Miller. She has studied with Louis Nichols at Peabody College in Nashville, and with Max Persi in New York City.

Her teaching experience in-

cludes Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Washington, D. C., Madison College, Madison, Tenn., Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va., and Southern Missionary College.

While teaching at Atlantic Union College, Mrs. Ackerman sang on the Faith for Today television program for two years. She has been soloist in large churches in the East, and has appeared in numerous concerts in the Chattanooga area as well as in the northeastern and southeastern United States.

Mrs. Ackerman is a member singer on the Faith for Today Teachers of Singing and has just returned from a workshop sponsored by that organization at the University of Tennessee.

She is the wife of Dr. J. M. Ackerman, head of testing and counseling at the college.



Weddings

PAST PRESENT FUTURE

Bill Simpson			Lynda Holden
Ben Ringler			Carl Olsen
Henry Brown			Diane Matthews
Nolan Darnell			Margaret Davis
Alfred Wink			Lila Toomey
Bill Gardner			Barbara West
Joe Simpkins			Ann Fouch
Ronald Milntane			Margaret Miller
Ronald Serviss			Sue Anne Boynton
Bill Tyndall			Gloria McComb
Walter Zill			Louise Green
Ray Coughran			Marilyn Richards
Herbert Marchant			Sylvia Fowler
Jack Jensen			Stephanie Humphries
Bob Bolton			Becky Swanson
Ronald Milntane			Gail Sewall
Rud Platt			Barbara Stinchfield
Robert Murphy III			Ann Denslow, Jr.
Lee Roy Thompson			Charlene Sloan
John Walcott, III			Linda Cramer
Friedrick Colburn			Marilee Easter
Vernon Delong			Delores Eieb
David Tensberg			Doris McCutchen
Don Parrish			Katherine Carter
Bonnie Case			Janet Painter
Paul Gebert			Beth Zunker
Joe Hodges			Mary Bagdon
Charles Wheeling			Glenda Shoemaker
Don Swayne			July Mathis
John Swayne			Mary Ann Bogovch
			Faye Miller

SMC WEATHER		
	High	Low
Sept. 10-16	94	56
Sept. 17-23	90	50

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Neil Douglas presents:
"Czechoslovakia"
Sept. 28
See Page 4

Vol. XIX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, September 26, 1963

No. 2



Hopeful student registrants talk to advisors, wait on advisors and look confused during registration in Tabernacle-Auditorium.

MV Secretaries Direct Special Activities

"Alame for God" was the theme of the annual Missionary Volunteer weekend, Sept. 20 and 21, held here on campus. Southern Union dignitaries and MV Conference secretaries joined the college leaders for the weekend activities.

In connection with the MV weekend, the Collegedale church launched an evangelistic visitation drive which will cover the Chattanooga area with house-to-house visits. This is called "Take His Word."

Keynoting the Friday evening worship service, Elder Desmond Cummings, Southern Union MV secretary, introduced the MV secretaries from other union conferences, spread over eight states.

Robert Pumphrey, Collegedale MV leader, spoke, emphasizing the "Alame for God" theme.

Southern Union President Don R. Rees delivered the sermon Sabbath morning.

Elder Bruce Johnston, head of the SMC religion department, launched the visitation program Sabbath afternoon. Two-student teams knocked on doors in the Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain areas, offering a free Bible course and inviting their contacts to watch the "It is

Eastwood, Haley Elected Senators By Student Body

Pat Eastwood and Pierce Haley were chosen to fill the two remaining seats on the SA Senate in a special election Sept. 19. Miss Eastwood was elected chairwoman of the social education committee, and Mr. Haley was elected programs committee chairman.

Also nominated for the senate seats were Nancy Steadman for social education chairwoman and Cecil Petty for programs committee chairman.

During voting hours Friday approximately 60 per cent of the student body voted, according to tellers Jim Boyle, Darlene Bradwell and Bert Coolidge.

Written" telecast Sunday meetings.

The visitation is intended to lay the groundwork for a religious crusade to be held in the spring at the Tivoli Theater in Chattanooga. Professor Johnston will conduct the meetings.

The MV-sponsored social "Go Around Mery," drew students and faculty to the ballfield Saturday night for group games and singing supervised by the conference MV secretaries.

WSMC-FM Takes UPI; First College with Service

Scoring another first in the field of education, SMC inaugurated this month the use of United Press International news service.

For several years the professors of the communications department have thought it would be desirable to have news service on the campus. It was thought that this would give direct experience to students of news and radio. With the development of WSMC-FM this desire was intensified.

Inspired by the realization of the advantages to the communications department and the college as a whole, Mr. William Taylor began to investigate the different news services. It was finally decided that United Press International would be the most suitable, and they agreed to provide this service at an educational rate. Prof. Gordon Hyde was responsible for drawing up the final contract.

UPI is a combination of the old United Press and International News Service, which merged in 1958. It is a service agency for member radio stations and newspapers. Its competitor is Associated Press, and both serve about the same number of clients. The news provided by UPI covers sports, financial, general, fashion, music and all areas needed by radio and television stations and newspapers.

This will enable WSMC-FM to give more news releases and news programs. These will, obviously, be more accurate (Continued on page 3)

Registration Hits 861; All-Time High; Up 105

Total student registration at SMC has now reached 861, reports Professor C. F. W. Fletcher, director of admissions and records. This total is 105 more than last year, a gain of almost 14 per cent.

There are 818 enrolled on the Collegedale campus, and 43 on the Orlando campus where SMC's clinical experience program of the Nursing Division is located at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. Extension courses are also taught on the Orlando campus.

Emergency housing has been provided for the overflow from the dormitories, and serving hours have been extended at the cafeteria, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC president.

The increase in residence hall students was 58 over last year, 569 compared with 511 last year. Of the 569 residence hall students, 290 are women and 279 are men. There are 249 community students.

Professor Fletcher said a slight increase had been expected, but not a gain of over 13 per cent.

"We expected a great gain next year, not this year, and it caught us somewhat by surprise," he said.

Academic Dean J. W. Cassell has rearranged some of the

classes to get needed space for larger classes. He indicated that teaching personnel is adequate for this year, but more staff would probably be needed for the next college year.

Business Manager Charles Fleming said that a new wing, which has been planned for but not built, will be added to the new women's residence hall. Construction will start on the

new wing as soon as the new heating plant is completed. He said the new wing will be completed by the fall semester of 1964.

SMC has almost doubled its opening enrollment in the past six years, going from 450 in 1957 to 861 in 1963. The Board of Trustees recently voted to plan for and limit the enrollment to approximately 1200.

371 Are Oriented Into New College Life

Three hundred and seventy-one students—298 freshmen and 73 transfer students—participated in planned orientation Sept. 9-11.

The three frantic days were blanketed with lectures and tests. Recreation, worship services and official welcomes were also part of the schedule.

"The purpose of orientation this year is to try to acquaint new students with the academic policies, religious life, social regulations and the traditions of the college, and to also evaluate these students in order to be

able to furnish counsel and guidance in the future," stated Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean.

Meeting in Lynn Wood Hall chapel, the orientation group heard lectures on aspects of college life, delivered by professors and instructors of the college. Lecturers presented views on physical health, spiritual maturity, aims of SMC, developing self-directions and studying effectively.

To begin the testing program, Dr. J. M. Ackerman, director of testing and counseling, noted: "The tests are only for guidance—not to admit you to college, but merely to show your strong and weak points."

Orientees made their marks on four tests—vocational, English, general ability, personality—evaluating approximately an hour per test.

Mr. S. D. Brown, head librarian, spoke about library policies during arranged visits to the library. Mr. Brown also supervised tours through the building.

Commented Mrs. Marion Linderman, assistant librarian, "The purpose of the library visits was to acquaint new students with the library, which is the academic center of a college program."

A retention test over lectures and stressed points of orientation was given Wednesday evening.

SMC Is Host To Kiwanis Club

Southern Missionary College was host to the Chattanooga Kiwanis Club at its weekly meeting Tuesday.

The members went on a tour of the campus, and a special banquet was prepared by Mr. Banson Luce and Miss Harriet Hanson.

Business Manager Charles Fleming, Jr., served as master of ceremonies and introduced the following program: violin solo, Patricia Mooney, women's trio, Joann Malmede, Judy Woodruff, Martha Woodruff; remarks, Dr. C. N. Rees; vocal solo, Lynda Whitman; trumpet solo, Lloyd Logan.



Bill Wede, news director for WSMC-FM, scans incoming news from the typewriter.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Revision Needed!

Article by article the Student Association Constitution has been gradually eroding away. One SA senator, when asked what he thought of the constitution, summed up feelings when he said: "That antiquated thing!"

Some time ago the Club Officers' Step was eliminated from the Student Association. This step alone invalidated the entire article of the constitution regarding the chartering of clubs. This section of the constitution has never been revised or amended.

Originally, the various forums of the college were organized by the Student Association. However, gradually these forums have grown independent, leaving another section of the constitution ready for the scrap pile.

As a result of this gradual deterioration of the constitution, the SA is presently operating on the judgment of senators and faculty advisors.

The time has passed when the constitution could be brought up-to-date by amendment. A complete revision is needed.

We strongly suggest that a Constitution Revision Committee be selected, consisting of senators, students at large and the sponsor of the Student Association. This committee could study the flaws and deficiencies of our present constitution and make recommendations to the Student Senate. The Senate could then study these suggestions and refer the recommendations to the President's Council.

Since the Student Association has an obligation to make recommendations to organize the functions of the college which affect the social, economic, physical, intellectual, and spiritual welfare of the students, it is necessary that it have a basic set of principles and outline of government to follow if it is to fulfill effectively these obligations.

There have been other Student Associations that have seen the need for constitutional revision, but for one reason or another have failed to do anything about it. The revising of the constitution would be one of the biggest contributions the 1963-64 SA could make to SMC.

DD

Religiously Speaking . . .

Blue Tassels . . .

Through rationalization some think they are justified in wearing what they please. But they aren't. God says "not to follow after your own heart and your own eyes, which you are inclined to go after wantonly." (Numbers 15:39 RSV)

God instructed Moses to have the Israelites make tassels on the borders of their garments and to put a cord of blue on the tassels. Thus, by their dress, they were to remember that they were a special people dedicated to God's work.

We, too, should show to the world by our dress we are a special people.

There is no need to wear "eyecatchers." The use of good judgment will just as readily draw the attention of others.

I agree with Paul when he wrote ". . . let it be the hidden person of the heart with the imperishable jewel of a gentle and quiet spirit, which in God's sight is very precious." (1 Peter 3:4 RSV)

EA

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Mississippi College. News coverage is intended to present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

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|---|---|
| Editor in Chief Don Dixon | Business Manager Beverly Oldenhouse |
| Managing Editor Patte Chu | Editorial Advisor Kru Spies |
| Associate Editor Purre Haley | |
| News Editor Bill Gougeon | |
| Layout Editors Bob Erickson, Harold White | |
| Sports Editor Barbara Zalko, Robby Everett | |
| Photographer Frank Palmer | |
| Staff Assistant James Venzlerberg | |
| Columnists Doug Walker, Martha Wilson, Ellis Adams | |
| Reporters Allen Steele, Bob Conners, Frank Shock, Linda Anderson, Beverly Brem, Rosaline Phillips, Joe Priot, Janet Lausterbau, James Paul, Mistic Church | |
| Typist Beverly Oldenhouse | |
| Editorial Advisor Kru Spies | |
| | William H. Taylor |

Be in the 'Know'

By DOUG WALKER

The annual school picnic on October 2 is an event which no one should miss. This day of fun (with no classes!) comes just at the right time to break that classroom monotony. The Games, a picnic feast and some of the year's best entertainment are in store for this holiday. Even the faculty joins in the fun. Yet, at certain times in past years some confused freshmen or other uninitiated chose to miss this sterling event. One must conclude that they were misinformed and lack preparation. One should watch for events and be prepared.

On October 12, the Student Association will present a program. This program is not yet planned. Therefore, the new Programs Committee chairman must make some rapid preparations. The student body is invited to see the results of this great effort, so plan now to attend this event. It's a "closed" night.

Martha Speaks

Discard Narrow, Little Worlds

By MARTHA WILSON

So, for better or worse, the blank page of another school year spreads before us. Perhaps in the precious few spare moments the full life to be lived, we might do ourselves no harm (and maybe even so much good) if we were to play like a philosopher and give ourselves a one question quiz—namely, What am I here for?

Chances are that (with due apologies to Proctor and Gamble) 99.44/100 per cent of us would answer, "Why, to get an education, of course." Hal this huckeyed response is, in my humble observation, bordering on falsehood — unintentional, perhaps, but still a lie in most cases.

Let's begin with my own fellow residents of WRH. According to one who should know, a person highly placed in the administration, fully 90 per cent of the ladies on this campus are here for one purpose and one purpose only — you guessed it follows — to acquire a hubby. Now it's very nice to want a nice home and a family to fill it, but is this all we're after? Horrors, girls, what's happened to us? Where have we lost the vision? Russia may not be ahead of us in the space race, but it certainly has us beat in the battle for the emancipation of women. For example, three out of every four physicians in the Soviet Union are women. And still sweet Little Miss Hootenany comes sighing in year after year with the old "Here I am men-come-and-get-me" refrain. To quote the King-ton trio, "When will they ever learn?"

Intellectual Popularity

The perennial response: "But if I have a goal in life and am ambitious and study hard and try to broaden myself intellectually and culturally, the fellows won't date me." Once more — Ho! This is ridiculous. I can speak from experience and

Perhaps the saddest part of this whole story is that some students were so unprepared that they even missed the last Senate meeting. They didn't hear when their assembly was appropriated to help lease a teletype machine and to improve the ACCENT office! They didn't hear plans made for coming events! They didn't learn that the Senate has regularly scheduled meetings every two weeks!

But these students will have a second chance. Some of the coming Senate features will be a monthly news conference with SMC President C. N. Rees and a revision of the SA constitution. Of course, there are the regularly scheduled Senate debates to brighten interest. Don't be caught unprepared when the next Senate meeting takes place!

of Talge and Jones. Remove those living in a world of carburator and cambshaft, horsepower and zero-to-sixty-in-7.5-seconds. Remove those living in a world of Packers and Yankess, gridiron and diamond. Remove those living in the world of their own little Miss Hootenany. The remnant could probably fit into the Talge phone booth with a bit of stuffing perhaps.

Of course, up to now most of the males in my reading audience have been nodding approvingly. Perhaps little Miss Hootenany wouldn't be quite so sure of herself if it weren't for your encouragement, mate. At any rate, wipe those smug looks off your faces. Although I am embarrassed to admit it, I'll grant that more men than women have a real goal in life. Maybe not quite 90 per cent are here for mating purposes only, but any is too many.

Surely we should be here to get an education, a real education. Not just Dean's List GPAs; that is but a part of it. Let us peer out of our narrow little worlds. Let us try, taste, sample the great wide world of people, books, music, art, ideas, philosophies, that eddies and swirls just outside our confining cocoons, and let us finally break from our self-imposed mold and plunge headlong into reality and life.

Viewpoint

Still With Us

Since the end of the last school year, three different dates have been announced for the installation of the new central heat plant. Right now the plant is scheduled to arrive on the campus October 15. We hope when the 15th comes, the plant will be installed instead of the date being moved again.

Good Riddance

Our commendations to Dr. Cassell, Professor Fatcher and any others who may be contributed to the removal of the many cards usually filled out at registration.

SA-Faculty Relations

A lack of accurate communication between the Student Association and faculty has long been a problem at SMC. We are glad to hear that this year President Rees will have a monthly news conference with the Student Association Senate. Maybe this will allow some problems to be averted before they develop.

Freshmen Not So Green

We understand that Upsilon Delta Phi President Bailey Winstead and Sigma Theta Chi President Patsy Chu had made plans to order green beanies for the freshman boys and green ribbons for the freshman girls to wear during the first few days of school. However, it seems that the idea didn't make it through a higher echelon.

Accent on Sports

By FRANK PALMOUR

With the arrival of September comes the arrival of America's favorite spectator sport—college football. It is no different on the SMC campus.

The football season is ready to roll. Last year's stars, aided by the arrival of the freshmen hopefuls, should produce some excellent teams with competition which promises to be keen.

This year it is the project of your sports editor to push for a football schedule that will compare favorably with last year's football schedule, which was the best ever recorded at Southern Missionary College.

Danforth Offers Scholarships, \$1,500 to \$2,000

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for careers in college teaching are invited. Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean has announced.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 25.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by liaison officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominations will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1500 for single men and \$2000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Recognizing the need for better development of recreational activities, the faculty approved a good sports schedule. We are hopeful that a similar schedule will also be approved for this year's sports program.

Overall, the recreational activities for this school year look very bright. Bill Wolcott, chairman of the SA's Recreational Activities Committee, has planned a greater variety of activities for student participation. Special emphasis will be given to the creation of a strong intramural program for the girls this year.

Also better organization and supervision should help raise the caliber of intramurals this year.

As this year's program gets underway, let all bear in mind that no intramural program can be a success without the cooperation and participation of the student body.

Memorial Funds Started at SMC For Student Help

Over a period of several years memorial funds have been established for helping worthy students at Southern Missionary College.

One fund that was recently established is the Lawrence G. Stables Memorial Fund in commemoration of the contribution that Lawrence G. Stables made to Southern Missionary College as the first president of the Student Association and the contribution he made to the field of Seventi-day Adventist education.

In commemoration of the contribution that Miss Maude Jones made as a professor at Southern Missionary College, the Miss Maude Jones Memorial Fund has also been recently established. Her teaching and counseling will be long remembered.

Anyone wishing to give to either of these memorial funds, such money being lent to students helping to further their education, should correspond with the director of development, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

September 26, 1963

Southern Accent

Page 3

Pathfinders Conduct Series For Evangelism

An unusual form of evangelism was carried on recently in the Chattanooga area when members of the Collegedale Pathfinder Club gave the sermons and special music for a series of evangelistic meetings held in Chattanooga.

In charge of the overall program were Walter Brown and Walter Marshall, Pathfinder leader. Speakers and their topics were as follows: Bradley Hyde and Bob Swafford, "The Book, the Blood and the Blessed Hope"; Brian Hunsel and Jimmy McPherson, "Prophecies of World Events"; Dick Cristoph and Jon Gearhart, "Seven Wonders of the Bible"; Bradley Hyde, "The Coming Crisis"; Marc Watson and Keith Walters, "The Seven Great Doctrines"; Bob Swafford and Bradley Hyde, "What Think Ye of Christ?"; Marc Watson and Jon Gearhart, "Which Day Is the Lord's Day?"; Clyde Walters and Bob Swafford, "What and Where is Heaven?"; Gary Swinyar and Terence Fletcher, "The Great Judgment Day"; Terence Fletcher and Gary Swinyar, "How Can We Do All That God Requires?"



Prof. Gordon Madgwick, head of the English department, confers with Gilbert Eustahan in Prof. Madgwick's new office.



Left to right: Daryl Anderson, Barbara Brooks and Lauren Fackard of the readers and secretaries in the language and English departments work at their new desks.

English and Language Areas Move to Remodeled Quarters

As of Sept. 15 the English and modern language departments have been sporting five new offices and a conference room, all located in the south end of Jones Hall.

UPI Teletype

(Continued from page 1) and up-to-date and in some cases up-to-the-minute. This puts WSMC-FM on a par with any other station as far as news is concerned.

Funds were raised by the communications department, WSMC-FM, and the Student Association. The Southern Accent also pays a fee for the use of the service. UPI provides the machine from RCA, provides it to the college and services it.

The machine is temporarily housed in the reading office of the communications department. Thought is being given to a suitable location for it, however, at the present, a lack of office space is the main problem. It is hoped that it can be centrally located so that the student body may observe the news being typed out as it comes in over the wire.

The roomier offices are painted in pastel colors and have tile floors. All desks and chairs are new and styled with the latest office trends. Each office is equipped with a typewriter and table, built-in filing cabinets, book shelves, and an office desk and chair.

The conference room serves many and varied purposes. It is used as a classroom and a research and study room. It contains machines designed for teaching phonics, facilities for showing educational movies, and a record collection of plays and poetry.

Adjacent to the hallway are new desks and chairs for the secretaries and readers.

According to Dr. Clyde Bushnell, chairman of the Communications Arts Division, both departments are well pleased with the new offices and feel that they will promote a greater degree of efficiency in the future.

German Student Recounts Stories Of Berlin Wall

Wolfgang Gewecke, a student from West Berlin, was the chapel speaker for the opening convocation of the college year.

Wolfgang spent six weeks in Chattanooga living with families in connection with the Experiment in International Living. He will return to Germany on Sept. 27. While here, he learned American ways and American ideas.

In this chapel talk he told about conditions in East Berlin, the barrier set up there, and the resultant effect upon the lives of the people in East and West Germany.

In a personal interview Wolfgang said that he found the chaplains in Germany were only about 6 per cent attend for church while about 85 per cent attend in the United States. This he found remarkable.

Coming Lyeums

Mel Ross—"Quaker"	Oct. 25
Nigel Smith—"Australia"	Feb. 1
Renee Taylor—"Hansa Land"	Feb. 22
Phil Wallace—"Incomparable Switzerland"	Mar. 7
Clifford Kaman—"Mexico Trail of Cortez"	Apr. 4
Alfred Wall—"Egypt Today"	May 9

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MV Launches New Crusade 'Take His Word'

The Missionary Volunteer Society of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church introduced on the afternoon of Sept. 14 its focus this year, entitled, "Take His Word Friendship Crusade."

The project will begin in conjunction with Pastor George Vandeman's television program, "It is Written."

Student visitation teams will contact homes in Chattanooga. Each two-member team will visit the same homes every other week. They will introduce "Take His Word" correspondence lessons and invite the families to watch "It is Written" on television.

Visitations will continue throughout the year until the last of April when interested persons will be invited to a 20-night evangelistic series. The series will be conducted by Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of the Division of Religion.

The meetings, lasting from April 25 through May 17, will be held in the Tivoli theater, a large cultural assembly hall in Chattanooga.

NSF Sponsors Mundy To Attend Physics Meet

Mr. William Mundy of the SMC Physics Department attended the Gas Dynamics Symposium, a meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, held August 14-16 at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. His trip was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Physics Research Department of SMC.

Scientists from all parts of the United States were present. Mr. Mundy's purpose in attending



Mr. Ransom Luce, new director of food service at SMC, looks over the equipment at the serving counter of the cafeteria.

'Showcase for Communism' Will Be Douglas Lyceum

"Czechoslovakia—Showcase for Communism," the first complete unrestricted, uncontrolled, film of a Communist satellite, will be presented by Neil Douglas at the Tabernacle-Auditorium Sept. 28.

In filming "Showcase for Communism," Mr. Douglas had the full permission of the Socialist government to explore and record every phase of life in this European country. He made an intimate study of the people—how they lived, worked, played, and studied. He recorded the conditions at the great spas of Czechoslovakia and took his camera into churches, kindergartens, schools, and training camps.

He visited the castles and chateaus of previous years as well as filming the giant, 20,000-ton presses molding modern ship propellers. The making of the Czech glass, porcelain and wood carving were also recorded by his camera. Even the "Magic Lantern," the highest award winner at Brussels World's Fair is captured on film.

Concluding this film adventure is the spectacle of the Song and Dance Festival at Straznice where 2,000 skilled singers and performers in costume stage a pageant of Slavonic music with authentic recordings.

Mr. Douglas is known widely as an author, lecturer, explorer, photographer, and is considered an authority on glaciers, for he is one of only eight men to organize scientific expeditions to study tidal front glaciers. He has contributed articles and photographs to such publications as the *Encyclopedia Americana*. He is listed in *Who's Who* and *What* (the *Who's Who of Science*) and is the invited guest of 22 countries to produce films. He has appeared before 8,000 audiences and is the author of *White Thunder* and *Europe as an Explorer Sees It*, both to be published in the near future.

This is the third consecutive appearance that Mr. Douglas has made on the SMC campus. In 1962 he presented "Russia—the New Face" and last year he showed his film on Turkey.

Luce Joins SMC Staff As Food Service Director

Mr. Ransom F. Luce has assumed the position of director of food service at Southern Missionary College. His appointment filled the vacancy created when Mr. John Schmidt resigned in order to accept a position at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mr. Luce has come to SMC from Takoma Park, Maryland, where he has been head of the Food Service Department at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital since 1950.

Erlanger Hospital Accords Nurses New Recognition

In consideration of the educational training that SMC students of nursing have received by the beginning of their fourth year, Erlanger Hospital of Chattanooga recently changed its policy on hiring SMC seniors of the Division of Nursing. Erlanger Hospital considers a senior student of nursing at Southern Missionary College the equivalent of a registered nurse and will pay her the same wage, according to Dr. Harriet Smith, chairman of the Division of Nursing.

This means, of course, that SMC seniors in nursing will be able to find employment at Erlanger to help defray their expenses in their senior year at SMC. Dr. Smith said that such a change in the policy at Erlanger is a definite compliment to the SMC seniors of nursing and to the college.

However, Mr. Luce's experience with food service dates back before this. Mr. Luce began working in a grocery store when he was 12 years old, and later worked his way through South Lancaster Academy, South Lancaster, Mass. After attending and graduating from Atlantic Union College, Mr. Luce worked with the food service departments of Columbia Union College, Andrews Memorial Hospital in Jamaica, and recently at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

This is not the first time the Luces have resided at Collegedale. In 1949 and 1950 Mr. Luce was manager of the Collegedale Market and Southern Mercantile, while his wife was an instructor in nursing at SMC.

Conference Elects Elder Paul Gates Associate Pastor

Recently called to become associate pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church is Mr. Paul Gates, formerly of the Rome-Cedartown district in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Mr. Gates, a graduate of SMC, will replace Mr. Lewis Wynn, who has taken a year's leave of absence for graduate study at Andrews University.

Mr. Gates will not only serve as associate pastor of the Collegedale church, but will also pastor the nearby Ajison church.

800 Students and Faculty Participate in Reception

Over 800 students and faculty members participated in the handing back at SMC's annual president's reception held Saturday night, Sept. 14.

Preceding the program, mood music was played by Sylvia Sellers on the organ. The Student Association provided the refreshments for the evening.

President Rees, in his address, welcomed all students to Southern Missionary College and stressed the point that SMC is a proud college, requiring the effort of each student to retain this standing.

The program was introduced

by Dean K. R. Davis and consisted of two numbers by the college brass sextet, a duet by Prof. Don Crook and Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, a violin solo by Pat Cobos, concert master of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, a reading by Prof. K. W. Scarr of the music department, and a girl's trio.

Jim Boyle, vice president of the Student Association, welcomed all new students after which freshman Kirk Campbell, a reading by Prof. K. W. Scarr of the music department, and a girl's trio.

The program was introduced

WSMC-FM PROGRAM GUIDE

SUNDAY

- 11:00 Inspiration—R
- 11:30 Voice of Prophets—R, T
- 12:00 Kalendarium—V
- 1:00 Southern Serenade—L
- 6:10 Our Modern World—D
- 7:00 BYU Concert—C
- 7:20 Bible Line—N
- 8:00 Weather Sports—N
- 7:45 FM Classroom—T
- 9:00 Concert Theatre—C
- 10:00 Cloud Nine—SC
- 10:15 News Round-up—N
- 10:20 Melodians—R
- 10:30 Sign Off

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

- 6:00 A.M. The Morning Show—V
- 7:00 Sign Off
- 8:30 P.M. Southern Serenade—L
- 6:00 Mon—Your Story Hour—T
- Thurs—History of Music in Southern—T
- Wed—Velvet Concert—L
- Thurs—Gospel Chorus—C
- 6:30 Mon—Colligan Quartet
- Tues—Time for Southern—R
- Wed—SA Spotlight—N
- Thurs—To be announced (See Monthly Supplement)
- 6:45 Mon—Pulse—N
- Tues—Special—To be announced (See Monthly Supplement)
- Wed—101 Strings—L
- 7:00 Intermezzo—L
- 7:30 Date Line—N
- 8:00 Weather—Sports—N
- 7:45 Tues & Thurs—FM Classroom—T
- Mon—Let's We Forget—R, T
- Wed—To be announced (See Monthly Supplement)
- 8:30 Concert Theatre—C

FRIDAY

- 6:00 A.M. The Morning Show—V
- 7:00 Sign Off
- 8:30 P.M. Southern Serenade—L
- 6:00 Date Line—N
- 6:15 Devotional Mood—R
- 6:30 A Quiet Place—R
- 7:00 Chapel Chimes—R
- 7:30 Brude Still Waters—R
- 8:15 Instruments of Peace—R
- 9:15 Contemplation—R
- 10:25 A Sabbath Prayer—R
- 10:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY

- 10:00 A.M. Schludo—R
- 11:00 Sound of Worship—R
- 10:00 A Joyful Sound—R
- 1:00 P.M.—Sacred Favorites—R
- 2:00 Cathedral—R
- 2:30 Chapel Concert—R
- 3:00 Majestic Themes—R
- 4:00 Sign Off
- Programs subject to change without notice.
- News headlines on the hour.

KEY TO CODES

- L—Light Music
- D—Documentary
- T—Transcription
- N—News
- C—Classical Music
- SC—Some Classical
- R—Religious
- V—Variety



Jody Edwards, SA secretary, and David Osborne, SA president, greet Mrs. Watson and Lanier Watson at the college president's reception.

Committee of 100 Organizes Laymen To Help SMC

SMC and the Southern Union Conference, in cooperation with the presidents of the local conferences of the union, have organized a COMMITTEE OF 100 for progress at SMC. The committee will hold its first meeting Oct. 13 here on campus.

Organized to advise and assist the administration of the college, the group comes from the eight states of the Southern Union.

The group, composed of business and professional men, will arrive Sunday afternoon, and go through an orientation session, conducted by the chairman of the Advisory Development Council, Union Secretary LeRoy J. Lelke. The committee will bring a financial report by Business Manager Charles Fleming Jr., get the latest figures on enrollment from Academic Dean J. W. Cassell and listen to President C. N. Rees tell about plans for the development of SMC.



Four temperance films were shown 155 times at the Hamilton County and Chattanooga Fair Sept. 16-21. The temperance booth was sponsored by the ATS organizations of the Chattanooga and Collegedale areas.

ATS Booth Draws 5,990 At City-County Annual Fair

The American Temperance Society organizations of the Collegedale and Chattanooga areas sponsored a temperance booth at the Hamilton County and Chattanooga Fair Sept. 16-21.

The booth was located in the Field House of the fair, which was held in Warner Park near downtown Chattanooga.

Approximately 5,990 persons viewed the four films which were shown 155 times. Two of the films shown were on alcohol and the other two were on narcotics and tobacco.

Roughly 30,000 pieces of literature were distributed, and 126 persons were enrolled in

the School of Bible Prophecy.

Dr. J. M. Ackerman, sponsor of the SMC chapters of the ATS and ATS secretary of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, remarked that he was "very pleased with the overall results of the booth. We had more showings of the films than we've ever had, our attendance was the second highest that we've ever had, and we gave away more literature in bulk than we've ever given away before."

Mr. Robert Swafford, one of the associate leaders of the Collegedale church chapter, was responsible for putting up the temperance booth.

As a result of the booth, several requests have been made by civic organizations and schools in the Chattanooga area for temperance programs.

The booth was sponsored by the ATS chapters of the Chattanooga and Collegedale SDA churches and by the SMC chapter.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XIX Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 10, 1963

No. 3

SA Picnic Attracts 500 SMC Students To Hamilton Nat. Bank's Lake Area

The SA's annual fall picnic Oct. 2, drew approximately 500 students and staff to Hamilton National Bank's recreation area on the shores of Lake Chickamauga.

Track and field competition during the morning, and afternoon team games, gave fresh-

Heating Units Due to Arrive About Oct. 15

Two 300-horsepower heating units manufactured by the Canton Stoker Corporation of Ohio are expected to arrive on the SMC campus Oct. 15, according to Business Manager Charles Fleming. It is planned that they will be in operation by Oct. 31.

The new boilers will replace the three 150-horsepower locomotive boilers given to SMC by the Federal Works Agency in 1947.

Engineers Complete, Adjust New Sewage Disposal Plant

Southern Missionary College has completed, and is adjusting, modern facilities for treating wastewater, at a cost of \$165,000. The facilities will serve the major establishments located on the college campus.

Construction of the facilities was started in the fall of 1962 and completed this past summer. These facilities replace septic tanks and other obsolete disposal methods. These methods have been troublesome and inadequate in handling the increased volumes of wastewater resulting from progressive growth in the school enrollment and expansion of facilities at the college.

The Chattanooga Times, in an editorial of June 6, 1963,

men a total of 46 points, top score for the day.

Sophomores scored 23 points, juniors 19, and seniors 13. Swimming was also scheduled, but few disturbed the lake swimmer.

Dee Cummings and Dave Spindle announced the afternoon ski-show, which featured exhibitions of slalom skiing, shoe skiing, saucer and the three-man pyramid. Wayne Strickland (who organized the show, with Don Long) skied barefoot.

Cummings and Spindle announced the show from a portable dock, decorated as "Tahiti."

Senats Van Rooyen, senior theology major, ended the after-noon worship service with a talk on world and church conditions.

Freshman Frank Shook sprinted to the top first in the 40-yard race, and also won the

mile run. In the girls' 50-yard dash, Freshman Mary Whitten placed first. Sophomore Van Cockerell took the 100-yard dash, and also the standing broad jump. The freshman team placed first in the girls' relay. Sophomores won the boys' relay. Freshmen Whitten and Phyllis Chu finished first in the girls' three-legged race. In the running broad jump, Senior Bailey Winstead leaped farthest. Junior Frank Palmour won in the shot put. Senior Bob Hale won the men's softball throw, and Freshman Jean Stamper won the throw in girls' competition. Sophomore Keller won the girls' standing broad jump, and Freshman Whitten won the running broad jump.

The sophomore-junior softball team and the sophomore-junior flagball team won their contests. The freshman senior girls' softball team won over the sophomore-junior team.



Some of the students who attended SMC's annual fall picnic, on Oct. 2, are shown waiting for dinner to be served. The picnic was held at Hamilton National Bank's recreation area.

300 Alumni Expected For Annual Homecoming

Approximately 300 former students and staff members are expected to attend the annual Alumni Homecoming, Oct. 11-13, at SMC.

In charge of the activities will be Alumni President Harry Hulseby '53.

Speakers for the weekend will include Carribbon Union President James C. Puffer '50, Robert Wood '47, Houston, Tex., speaker at both regular and early church services.

Saturday night the alumni will meet for worship, supper and a business meeting, after which they will attend a special SA program under the direction of Pierce Haley, programs committee chairman.

Saturday afternoon program will feature former students who have become established in their professions as doctors, ministers, businessmen and teachers.

Other officers of the Alumni Association besides President Hulseby are Bruce Freeman '62, vice president; Ronald Pickel '62, treasurer; Jesse Pendergrass '57, secretary; and Mary Sue Burke '58, assistant secretary.



Pictured is part of SMC's new sewage plant completed at a cost of \$165,000. These facilities, which will serve the major establishments on the campus, replace septic tanks and other obsolete methods.

(Continued on page 3)

Touche' Forgot How to Vote?

2 Be or Not 2 Be

By DOUG WALKER

Editorially Speaking . . .

Who for Who's Who?

It is a high honor that befalls those seniors elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Contrary to the thinking of some, this honor is not intended for the near-tenth highbrow who can see only as far as the book in front of his face. Instead, it is for the well-developed, symmetrical student who has not only availed himself of academic opportunities, but has also made a contribution in the other phases of college life.

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" has set up the following criteria to evaluate students for this honor: 1. Citizenship and services to the school. 2. Participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities. 3. Promise of future usefulness. 4. Scholarship.

There are probably a few colleges that have found it easy to evaluate students in these areas. SMC certainly is not one. Judging from recent happenings, we are having more than our share of problems in this area.

Of the four factors to be considered when evaluating students for "Who's Who," only in the area of scholarship can any definite line be drawn.

For many years, 1.50 had stood on the SMC campus as the minimum gpa requirement for "Who's Who." However, last year, the Student Senate, thinking that the standard was much too low, raised it a full one-half point to 2.00.

Those who led out in raising the gpa could think only of making "Who's Who" more meaningful. I do not doubt the motives of last year's Senate, for it is easy to be deceived by well-sounding objectives if too little consideration is given to the problems that could result. This is what happened in this situation. A great majority of the senators jumped on the band wagon without weighing the results of the change.

Under the present system, all students having a gpa of less than 2.00 are completely eliminated as nominees for this honor. A list of those meeting the gpa requirements is given to each Senator of a Senate meeting. There is no discussion of a person's contributions to the college, participation in activities, or potential for future success. Only a few minutes are taken for the senators to think about the names and how they meet the qualifications before voting.

Unlike the set gpa standard, nominees need only satisfy imaginary requirements in the minds of the senators. One senator votes for a fellow who played in the band and held a club office, because, after all, this is a contribution to the college. Another votes for a girl who may not have participated in many activities, but does have a gpa of 2.88 and is a likeable fellow.

The result is that many students having a 2.00 gpa, but failing to measure up to the other requirements, are given precedence over the senior with a gpa slightly below 2.00 who has contributed in many important campus activities.

Each year, there are seniors graduating who have sacrificed a little of their gpa because they felt a responsibility for the positions they held in some activities. Many of these have worked hard and spent much time trying to improve SMC.

How can we conform so religiously to a scholastic standard, much higher than the previous one, saying that any student whose scholarship is below the line we have drawn does not deserve consideration for "Who's Who"?

The question has been asked: "Why hasn't 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities' prescribed a minimum grade requirement?" I would not propose that I had a complete answer for this, but I feel that partially it is because they realize that each senior is an individual, and should be evaluated as such.

We are not the first college to be faced with this problem. After looking through a book published by "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," I realized that many colleges do not have a set gpa requirement for membership in "Who's Who." Instead, seniors are judged individually by a committee of both senators and faculty, discussing each senior and how he measures up to the "Who's Who" goal.

This is a more workable plan than the one we are currently using here at SMC. All on the committee have an opportunity to become acquainted with a senior's strong and weak points before voting.

Andrews University has made allowance for this problem by stating the following in their requirements for "Who's Who": "It is recommended that candidates shall have earned a gpa of 2.00. However, students who have other outstanding qualities may be candidates even though their gpa is slightly below 2.00."

Undoubtedly, something needs to be done here on campus. I think it is obvious that our present system of choosing seniors for "Who's Who" can be improved upon.

Dear Editor:
There has been heated discussion recently on lowering the 2.00 grade point average requirement of all students elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

According to Sir President David Osborne, four factors are to be considered in choosing students for this honor:

1. Citizenship and contribution to the college.
2. Promise of future and general achievement.
3. Leadership and participation in extracurricular and extra-curricular activities.
4. Scholarship.

The argument raised by some is "There are some students who fulfill three of the requirements, but who just don't happen to have the 2.00 gpa required. There are students who have been very active as an extracurricular officer who should be in Who's Who but won't, because of their gpa requirement."

In my opinion it would be very unwise to lower the 2.00 gpa requirement were lowered, for these reasons:

1. Given that scholarship is one of the four criteria in choosing Who's Who's.
2. If a person is to mean that scholarship he must be a scholar first, for example, to display leadership, he must be a leader.
3. Given that a scholar is interested in his studies and will have a more (B) average of four.
4. There is no other conclusion than that:

- (a) We no longer require that a person display scholarship as a primary quality for election to Who's Who or
 - (b) The standard of 2.00 gpa must not be engaged just because some seniors who have been extracurricular do not measure up to the standard.
- The argument that someone, "otherwise qualified," who "just doesn't happen to hold a 2.00" should get into Who's Who because he somehow "deserves it" is quite illogical and bordering on the childish. Such a person DOES NOT DESERVE TO BE IN Who's Who as long as one of the requirements is that he be a scholar.

To illustrate the childlike nature of the argument, suppose there is a senior with a 2.99 gpa, with excellent promise of future success, and with good leadership and organizational abilities—but, who "just happens" to be an idiot and a weekend drinker. Now just what would it mean to let a senior argue that this person, who obviously fulfilled three of the requirements, and who "just happened" to have poor citizenship and "just happened" never to have made a contribution to the college be elected to Who's Who? Just because he doesn't "deserve it" because of his gpa? After all, you shouldn't let him "bluff" Who's Who just because he hasn't the gpa to meet one little requirement that is quite arbitrary, obvious.

I think the point to discuss is: Why are students presently that make election to Who's Who meaningless? Why should we want to compromise in one point and not in all? And if we do, we only lose to three unskilled seniors, why haul them in the first place?
Sincerely,
Patty

Dear Editor:
I hear that certain individuals hold that being a "scholar" is a necessary requirement for being on Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

- (1) One who attends a school; a scholar.
 - (2) A student who holds an academic scholarship.
 - (3) One who is engaged in advanced studies and acquired knowledge in his field.
 - (4) A *honest* person, *spc.*, one who can cool and *serius*.
- Noah Webster

Dear Editor:
Since this letter may and ought to be used in several arguments, I submit and hereby, on the campus, I submit it to you. The words are not original and are not, but come from the pen of one wiser than I.

The student (should) seek the development of God's gifts in himself, not in other others, but in the purpose of the Creator and receive His best gift of being directed to more earthly standards or being ac-

What percentage of the eligible voters in the last Russian election voted? Surely it was in the high nineties. How about percentage in the last U.S. election? In the sixties. Now let's look at the recent Student Association election. Barely sixty per cent of the student body voted!

"Taxation without representation" was one of the rallying cries of our revolutionary forefathers. But they didn't have a chance to vote. The students of SMC can't claim this excuse. They had an opportunity to vote, in fact, they were almost begged to vote. Let just one year pass, there will still be a host of complaints about the work of the Senate and the way it runs its "taxes."

From the annals of history we read of the downfall of empires by internal laxity. The people of these nations had a "don't-care" attitude. "Let someone else do it," they said. The "someone else" turned out to be the barbarians and traitors that led to their destruction.

This situation faces us today. If we are to have a strong Student Association, everyone must participate and push for improvement and success. The students must have more of the "give" attitude and less of the idea of sitting back and receiving everything as a matter of course. This latter plan won't work!

A look at the election rolls shows that many of the older students have forgotten to present. It seems that the older one gets, the more he takes for granted.

Everyone has heard that nothing can stand still, it must either improve or deteriorate. In some ways the Student Association has been going in the latter direction. The time has come for improvement! Step number one consists of better student interest, signified by voting. As the ATS promoters say, "Let's have one hundred per cent participation!" in the next election.

When we attempt to find 16 campus leaders, the number listed as by the publishers of Who's Who, and can find only a few, almost entirely added, non-contributing college leaders, I believe that our selection system needs adjustment.

If we seek to make Who's Who an intellectual honor society, then the scholarship requirement must remain untouched. If, however, we should seek a cross section of our campus leaders, those who besides a reasonable academic attainment, seek to contribute to the welfare of their fellow students, I believe the requirement should be lowered to something like 1.80. This, I think, is a reasonable figure and should compensate for the loss in grades which usually comes with development to a major responsibility in our Student Association.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Mundy

Dear Editor:
It has come to my attention that there has been a move about in the Student Association Senate to lower the grade point average requirement for nomination to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

As I understand it, the present scholarship criterion for nomination is a 2.00 gpa. It is my opinion that above that of most other colleges and universities. While I realize that those seeking for the lowest requirement are immediately accused of feathering their own nests, there are other facts which warrant consideration.

To me, criteria for this book should be as it is in Who's Who in America, not necessarily a cross section of the intellectual achievements but an index of contribution, both scholastic and extra-curricular.

Most of those who wish to retain the high gpa requirement have yet to hold any of the seven major Student Association positions, nor realize the time, the task, the sacrifice that these positions require. Not many more of these students openly wanted such a job, which would obviously require academic sacrifice.

Dear Editor:
The exponents of the 2.00 level for Who's Who have a point. In order to make it an honor "baker" or "person merit" (1) passes an IQ of at least 145, (2) held an gpa-indenting average of at least 3.00, and (3) have access to a 30-hour year.

Sincerely,
Rodney Bryant

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to interest and present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are desired to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

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Editorial Chief: Don Duan
News Editor: Bill Coulgate
Law-Off Editor: Bob Eriksen, Harold White
Copy Editor: Barbara Zilia, Rodney Bryant
Sports Editor: Frank Faloutor
Photographer: James Vandenberg
Editor: Doug Walker, Mark Cameron, Frank Shook, Linda Anderson, Beverly Tyson, Monte Church, Jerry Evans
Reporter: Allen Stear, Bob Cameron, Frank Shook, Linda Anderson, Beverly Tyson, Monte Church, Phillip Jones, Janet Lauterbach, James Peck
Typist: Beverly O'Donahue
Business Manager: Kay Sperry
Editorial Advisor: William H. Taylor

By FRANK PALMOUR

Flagball season is off and running in fun style. There are five teams in the A league, and no B league this year. The schedule has been set up so that there can be four games a week, thus making it possible for more teams to get to play more games. The captains of the teams are as follows: Willy Willis, Allen Workman, Charles Martin, Steve Hickok, and Bob Hale.

In the first game of the season, Willis downed Workman 20-6 in a game that saw most of the yardage gained through the air. Workman's only score came on a pass from quarterback Workman to end Ernest Hall, covering 55 yards.

In the second game, Hale turned back Martin 19-6. Martin caught a pass from quarterback Gerald Kelly for his only touchdown. The big play for Hale's team was an 80-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jerry Stefanson to end Jerry Albright.

Hickok dumped Willis 18-6 in the next game. Hickok's running and Billy Wolcott's passing kept Willis bottled up most of the game, and they didn't score until late in the second half.

The next game saw Hickok fall to Hale 19-0. The passing of Stefanson kept the defense loose enough for Bob Hale to break off tackle for a 45-yard touchdown jaunt.

Workman turned the tables on Willis in their next meeting 13-12. This was an evenly-fought contest all the way with extra point failure spelling out the loss for Willis.

As of press time, the number one team is Hale's, with 2 wins and no losses.

The teams are playing a good brand of flagball, and again I would like to repeat, WE NEED FANS. Come out and support the team of your choice.



Ricky Perry, playing on Steve Hickok's team gains yardage around left end as Hickok defeats Willis 18-6.

Noise, Camera, Self-satisfaction Mark Touring Overseas American

By Dr. CLYDE BUSHNELL

(This feature is the first of a three-part series on the American tourist and Dr. Clyde Bushnell's travels in Europe this past summer. At a later date, Dr. Bushnell hopes to compile his many experiences and impressions into a book.)

Taking a trip abroad these days isn't uncommon at all. Millions of Americans have spent their vacations on the "other side" in the past few years, visiting the lands of their ancestors and demonstrating to their cousins, somewhat removed, that a new environment, a perplexing mixture of bloodlines, a perplexing opportunity in the business, political, and social world has produced a new

creature—the noisy, self-satisfied, camera-toting, monolingual American tourist.

Please don't misunderstand me. I am not at all anti-American. That description of an American tourist wasn't intended to belittle him. That's just what he is. It isn't a sin to be noisy. Some people have been noisy since the day of their births. They were born yelling and have kept right at it. And when one has had it easy most of his life, when he has had enough to eat and had a comfortable home, an automobile, money to jingle most of the time, it is to be expected that he is going to be somewhat self-satisfied. It isn't always such an obnoxious trait. It makes Americans good natured, liberal and approachable. Only when it degenerates into arrogance does it become intolerable.

Camera Angles

The camera-toting part of the description is perfectly innocuous as long as the American refrains from poking the device under the nose of the archbishop of Notre Something-or-other and snapping it gleefully while the good man is saying mass. The American camera-toter has a hard time, too, restraining his impulse to shoot at some famous piece of antiquity even though signs all about him warn that it is disrespectful, unlawful and sinful. He is smart enough to realize that the only reason for the prohibition is that somebody wants to sell him picture post cards at the stand just outside. He himself wants to prove that he has been there, that he saw Her Majesty. His indulgence, such indulgence, or what not.

Monolingualism

Even monolingualism isn't to be held against our American abroad. His country hasn't been occupied by Germans, Russians, Spaniards or Italians. He hasn't had to learn anything along the language line but English—and that rather reluctantly. So it is his own fault that he should understand his own language in his own vehicle of communication, and if no one grasps his meaning at once, he begins to raise his voice. In all his life he has never been anywhere but here. His words, known abroad in his own vehicle of communication, and if no one grasps his meaning at once, he begins to raise his voice. In all his life he has never been anywhere but here. His words couldn't understand "pure and simple" English. It fright-

ens him. He begins to shout. Small wonder that folks get the idea that he is noisy. Monolinguals are usually noisy abroad, especially when they are lost and frightened. Americans with all their bravado are often lost and often frightened when in a foreign land. Hence the raised voice and at times the confession of their own lack in the words: "Man! They can't even talk English over here!"

Follow the Herd

The fear of being caught alone and unable to communicate makes Americans go abroad in herds, often called "tours." It is such a pleasant cow-like way to see new pastures. One doesn't have to worry about the morrow—fodder will be provided, a stall will be waiting. But a wagon will eventually land them in the slaughter house, which has been especially proved for the *bovinus innocuus Americanus*. And there they will pour out their green life's blood in great gushes, and return home, somewhat anemic, of course, to brag about.

Al! It is wonderful. There's nothing in the world like it. It's great to be an American!

Religion Students Participate in Annual Retreat

Ministerial and religious students participated in the annual department retreat at Camp Canby-Gay, Mountain City, Georgia, Oct. 4-6.

The students, accompanied by religion department faculty, attended the first religious service Friday night. The service was conducted by Professor E. C. Banks of Andrews University. Professor Banks also spoke during the Sabbath church service. A special meeting followed for the faculty wives, "Keepers of the Springs Club," whom he counseled.

On Sabbath afternoon a question and answer period was conducted.

The retreat was brought to a close by a devotional period before breakfast Sunday.

Collegiate Choral Plans Concert for Year

A full program of tours, concerts, and appearances is being outlined for the SMC Collegiate Choral. According to Mr. Don Crook, director, several appointments have already been scheduled.

Highlighting the year's activities is the week-long promotional tour through Florida. This tour will be made some time in the spring.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, the Collegiate Choral will perform for the Chattanooga Music Club in the new Gadek Conservatory. The numbers to be performed are, "Since all is Passing," "To Greet the Spring," by Mendelssohn; "The Shepherdess," by Schubert; "Ego Sum Tu Plaga Dolens," by Schütz.

First Appointment

The Choral's first appointment is Alumni Weekend, Oct. 12. Joining the College Choral, they will perform Mozart's "Gloria" for both church services. Appearing for the first time as a group, the Choral will present two of the numbers to be performed for the Chattanooga Music Club for the evening program, Oct. 12.

The officers elected by this twenty-five member organization are as follows: Phil Wilson, president; Charlotte McKee, secretary-treasurer; Smuts Van Rooyan, pastor. Accompanist for the Choral is Beverly Babcock.

Sewage Plant

(Continued from p. 1)

Flow is gravity to an outfall sewer that passes under Apion Pike and the Southern Railroad tracks and extends to a treatment plant located on the south side of Wolfiver Creek. Tunneling through solid rock was required to construct the sewer under the railroad.

Treatment Method

Treatment facilities have been designed to purify the sewage by extended aeration. Sewage is retained in a large concrete tank for 24 hours while an abundant supply of air is introduced continuously to facilitate the growth of microbes and other organisms. These organisms reduce the organic contents of the wastewater into gas, sludge, and inert nonpollutational ash.

After treatment by oxidation the liquid is clarified and sterilized through prolonged contact with chlorine. This type of plant was considered preferable to other conventional treatment systems because of its greater ability to operate efficiently with a minimum of esthetic and nuisance problems. It is expected to contribute substantially to a better quality of water in Wolfiver Creek.

Brown Brothers Construction Company of Chattanooga built the sewer and treatment plant. Plans were prepared by Schmidt Engineering Company, Inc. of Chattanooga and approved by the Tennessee Department of Health.

Kenneth Spears Succeeds West in Student Finance

Mr. Kenneth Spears has been appointed director of student finance, succeeding Mr. Don L. West, who has accepted the position of personnel and office manager for McKee Baking Company of Colgedale.

Mr. Spears is now handling student accounts and work placements. He reports that almost all students have been placed in jobs on the campus or in the affiliated industries.

Mr. West, in his new position, is in charge of securing personnel for the bakery, many of

which come from SMC or Tennessee Temple School. Mr. West is responsible for office procedures at the bakery, and he is also editor of the company's monthly publication for the employees, "Little Debbie News Letter."

Having attended business school previously, Mr. Spears plans to graduate from SMC in 1966. After serving in the U.S. Navy for over two years during World War II, Mr. Spears attended business school and then worked in oil field equipment sales and service for Mayes Bros. Inc. in Houston, Texas.

Having joined SMC's staff in 1955, Mr. West served as assistant business manager and director of student finance. He is a graduate and president of the Class of '34, and his business experience includes publishing department secretary for five years and treasurer of Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Fla., for six years.

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Nursing League Elects Culpan and Hagerman

Miss Florence M. Culpan, associate chairman of SMC's Division of Nursing, and Miss Zerita Hagerman, assistant professor of nursing, have been elected to positions of responsibility in the Tennessee League for Nursing.

Miss Culpan has been elected chairman of the department of nursing education for the League, announced Miss Ruth Neil Murry, dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Tennessee and president of the Tennessee League for Nursing.

Miss Culpan's duties will include work in the areas of diploma and associate degree programs, as well as work in the areas of baccalaureate and higher degree programs.

Miss Murry also announced that Miss Hagerman has been elected to the steering committee of the Council on Mental Health and Psychiatric Nursing of the League.

Douglas Compares East and West In Czech Lecture

Neil Douglas, famed traveler-explorer, presented the film "Czechoslovakia—Showcase for Communism" to a capacity audience in SMC's Tabernacle Auditorium Sept. 28.

The color film, which resulted from Mr. Douglas' relatively unrestricted tour of the Soviet satellite, depicted the lives and costumes of Slovakia, Moravia, and Bohemia, the three ancient countries which make up today's Czechoslovakia.

This was Mr. Douglas' third consecutive program on the SMC campus. His other two programs were "Russia—the New Face," and his film on Turkey.

The program was the first in the current lecture series. The series is being arranged by the SMC lecture committee, headed by Dr. J. L. Clark, professor of history.

As Mr. Douglas showed the films, he lectured, occasionally comparing points of communism and capitalism.

Included in the film were shots of mountain and country, celebrations and costumes of the people.

Duo Piano Team Presents First of Fine Arts Series

Nelson and Neal, traveling husband and wife piano duo, presented the year's first concert, Oct. 5, to begin the SMC Fine Arts Series.

Featured on Saturday night's program were "Two German Dances" by Schubert; Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor"; "Concerto for Two Pianos" by Shostakovich; and "Benedicamus tibi Domini" by Liszt.

The two pianists, traveling in their \$40,000 land cruiser, have presented concerts from Los Angeles to Cleveland to Miami. They met while both were students at Philadelphia's



Featured in this year's "Joker" staff who spent an estimated 400 work hours on the student directory, "Joker-63" was distributed Sept. 29, beating the usual appearance date by several weeks Cecil Petty, a senior chemistry major, was editor of the directory.

SMC Board of Trustees Plans Plant Expansion

Recent actions by Southern Methodist College's Board of Trustees included approval of the final plans of the heating plant, an addition to the Women's Residence Hall, a new small industrial education building and the addition of a journalism major to the college's curriculum.

SA Sponsors Highland Trip

Highland Academy was the scene, Sept. 28 and 29, of the SA's first academy visitation program for this school year.

Promotion trips to academies throughout the Southern Union by the public relations committee under the direction of Chairman Claude Steen.

Academies to be visited during October are Little Creek and Mount Pisgah.

This year the SA is concentrating on making SMC well-known throughout the Southern Union by the public relations committee under the direction of Chairman Claude Steen.

Here on campus, "Spotlite SA," a 15-minute variety program, is presented weekly on WSMC-FM as another means of promotion.

Chairman Steen plans to have better publicity for SA elections and programs. General information to the student body will also be increased.

Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., SMC's business manager, told the Board that ground would be broken immediately for the new heating plant and that the boilers were scheduled to arrive on Oct. 15.

Increased Enrollment

The Board, in approving the addition to the Women's Residence Hall, took cognizance of the greatly increased enrollment at SMC. The new wing for 111 women will be started as soon as practical after the heating plant is completed.

New Industrial Building

The new industrial education building will also be started shortly. According to President C. N. Bees, it is planned that classes, under the direction of Mr. Drew Turlington, will be drawn and that funds in the amount of approximately \$10,000 will be solicited from business friends of the college.

New Journalism Major

In approving the new journalism major, which was tentatively scheduled to be open to students in September, 1964, the Board noted, according to Dr. Rees, that such a move hinged upon obtaining extra qualified personnel by that date.

Other actions included salary raises and adjustments for various faculty and staff members, and routine business items.

Enlarged 'Joker' Beats Past Publication Dates

"Joker-63," the SMC student directory, was distributed Sept. 29, beating the usual appearance date by several weeks.

Interrupting an informal Sunday evening talent program, "Joker" Editor Cecil Petty, a senior chemistry major, announced that the directories were ready to be handed out. Distribution stations were located various places around the campus.

Editor Petty attributes the faster finishing of the "Joker" to better organization and the exceptional, amazing cooperation of the staff.

The 22-member staff spent an estimated 400 volunteer man-hours on production of the "Joker." With 24-hour shifts, all the staff work was finished one week after school started. The 70-page pocket-sized book went to the College Press Sept. 19.

Although total production time, dated from the beginning of school, was only 17 days, planning and preliminary work

started at the beginning of the summer.

The "Joker," an organ of the SA, was first produced in 1955-56 when John Galp was SA president. Helen Case was the first editor. The first few editions were approximately the size of a sheet of typing paper, with size decreasing to the present dimensions with varying steps.

Communications Elects Hannum Club President

Communication Club members, at their first meeting of the academic year on Oct. 3, elected as their president James Hannum, a junior communications major.

Other officers elected were: John Waller, vice president; Jan Suggs, secretary-treasurer; and Leslie Piton, public relations director.

The club also made plans to develop a club constitution and outline its aims and objectives.

WSMC-FM PROGRAM GUIDE

SUNDAY	THURS—Exploration in Hi-Fidelity—C
11:00 Inspiration—R	10:00 Cloud Nine—SC, L
11:30 Voice of Prophecy—R, T	10:15 News Round-up—N
12:00 Kaleidoscope—Y	10:30 Meditation—R
5:00 Southern Serenade—L	10:30 Sign Off
6:30 Our Modern World—D	
7:00 BYU Concert—C	
7:30 Date Line—N	
7:40 Weather Sports—N	
7:45 FM Classroom—T	
8:00 Concert Theatre—C	
10:00 Cloud Nine—SC	
10:15 News Round-up—N	
10:20 Melitians—R	
10:30 Sign Off	
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY	
6:00 A.M. The Morning Show—Y	
7:10 Sign Off	
4:30 P.M. Southern Serenade—L	
6:00 Mon—Your Story Hour—T	
Tues—History of Music in South—T	
Wed—Valley Concert—L	
Thurs—Canadian Concert—C	
6:30 Mon—Collegian Quarter	
Tues—Time for Singing—R	
Wed—SA Spotlight—N	
Thurs—To be announced (See Monthly Supplement)	
6:45 Mon—Pulse—N	
Tues—Special—To be announced (See Monthly Supplement)	
Wed—101 Strings—L	
7:00 Intermzzo—L	
7:30 Date Line—N	
7:40 Weather Sports—N	
7:45 Tues & Thurs—FM Classroom—T	
Mon—Let Us Forget—R, T	
Wed—To be announced (See Monthly Supplement)	
8:30 Concert Theatre—C	

FREEDAY

6:00 A.M. The Morning Show—Y
7:10 Sign Off
4:30 P.M. Southern Serenade—L
6:00 Date Line—N
6:15 Devotional Music—R
6:30 A Chapel Place—R
7:00 Chapel Chimes—R
7:30 Beside Still Waters—R
8:15 Instrumental of Peace—R
9:15 Contemplation—R
10:25 A Sabbath Prayer—R
10:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY

10:30 A.M. Solitude—R
11:00 Sound of Worship—R
12:00 A Joyful Sound—R
1:00 P.M.—Served Favorites—R
2:00 Cathedral—R
2:30 Choral Concert—R
3:00 Majestic Themes—R
4:00 Sign Off
Programs subject to change without notice
News headlines on the hour

KEY TO CODES:

L—Light Music
D—Documentary
T—Transcription
N—News
C—Classical Music
SC—Semi-Classical
R—Religious
V—Variety



Playing at SMC Saturday night, Oct. 5, Nelson and Neal, traveling husband and wife piano duo, presented the year's first concert of the Fine Arts Series.

SMC WEATHER

	High	Low
Oct. 7-13	84	44
Oct. 14-20	84	37

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XIX Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 24, 1963 No. 4

Mel Ross presents:

"Quebec"

Oct. 26

See Page 4

Committee of 100 Raises \$46,000 for New Gym

The COMMITTEE OF 100, a group of Seventh-day Adventist professional and business laymen, recently gave or pledged \$46,000 for the building of a new gymnasium at Southern Missionary College.

Representing all the conferences of the Southern Union, the COMMITTEE OF 100 will be a continuing body that will advise the college administrators on academic, physical, social and financial problems. It will probably meet twice or three times a year.

Approximately one-third of the invited committee was able to attend the first meeting; other advance appointments prevented the entire membership from attending. Others will be asked to join the committee and invited to visit the campus.

The group met on Sunday, Oct. 13, took a tour of the campus in an open-air, sight-seeing bus and listened to reports by President C. N. Rees, Dean J. W. Cassell and Business Manager Charles Fleming. Presiding was Southern Union Secretary LeRoy J. Leiske. Others on the program included Southern Union President Don R. Rees, and Southern Union Development Director Oscar Heinrich.

At an informal banquet, organized by Food Service Director Ransom Luce and Miss Harriett Hanson, head of SMC's home economics department, the committee members and their wives were entertained by the following program: Collegiate Chorale, Prof. Don Cook, conducting; violin solo, Patricia Cobos, vocal solo, Prof. Dorothy Ackerman; piano solo, Beverly Babcock; trumpet trio, John Waller, Lloyd Logan and Ronnie Rees. Members who have joined the COMMITTEE OF 100 thus far are as follows: L. H. DeLoe, Birmingham; Dr. P. L. Fisher, Birmingham; Dr. L. B. Hewitt, Huntsville, Ala.; Dr. Louis Waller, Candler, N.C.; G. G. Welch, Kernersville, N.C. (Continued on page 4)



President C. N. Rees shows the picture and model for SMC's new gym. The COMMITTEE OF 100, a group of Seventh-day Adventist professional and business laymen, recently pledged \$46,000 toward the building of the gym.

Ingathering Surpasses

Any Previous--\$10,263.16

All previous Ingathering Field Day records at Southern Missionary College were broken on Tuesday, Oct. 15, when a total of \$10,263.16 was raised by SMC students and staff members.

Of this figure, a sum of \$1650 was given by approximately 400 students who participated in the field day by giving their wages for the day.

Participating in the field day were a total of 385 persons, 315 students, and 70 staff members. The students were divided into 63 bands with five students in each band.

Atlanta alone drew 16 student bands, transported from SMC by the two college buses.

Southern Union Home Missionary Leader S. S. Will and Georgia-Carroll Home Missionary Leader William C. Hatch organized and directed the Atlanta activities where over \$1100 was raised.

On Thursday morning, following the field day on Tuesday, the morning chapel was devoted to the experiences of the field day and those who had not yet participated were given an opportunity to contribute wages. A sum of \$350 was donated, bringing the field day total to \$9,718.65.

At an auction held in SMC's tabernacle-auditorium, the total reached its peak of \$10,263.16.

The items sold for \$544.51 in the auction were solicited on the field day for that purpose.

Groups went as far west as Fayetteville, Tenn.; as far north as Morristown, Tenn.; as far east as Gatlinburg, Tenn. and Murphy, N.C.; and as far south as Atlanta and Stone Mountain, Ga. Many groups ate picnic lunches at various parks and took quick looks at areas of interest.

Religion Teachers Guest Speakers At Academies

Professor Bruce Johnston, chairman of Southern Missionary College's Division of Religion, and Pastor Douglas Bennett, assistant professor of religion, have been invited as special guest speakers to two of the academies in the Southern Union.

Professor Johnston will be speaker at a Bible conference to be held at Highland Academy, Portland, Tennessee, November 21 and 22. He is invited by Highland Principal Clarence U. Dumbine.

Pastor Douglas Bennett started last Sunday night the Fall Week of Prayer at Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, North Carolina, upon the invitation of Fletcher Principal L. E. Nestell.

The expansion of the department will permit the hiring of additional industrial faculty. During the present school year, most of the instruction is being given by Instructor Drew Turlington.

O. D. McKee Finances New Building For SMC

A new industrial arts center will be finished for the industrial education department by the beginning of next school year. To be built just south of the new college bldg., it will expand the industrial education capacity.

The brick-veneer structure will cost approximately \$270,000. O. D. McKee, president of McKee Baking Company, has agreed to cover all the building costs except that entailed by student labor.

Accident Injures Linda Pacer As Car Hits Telephone Pole

Five Southern Missionary College students were involved in a car accident on Apison Pike, Saturday night, Oct. 19. In the accident were Don Platt, Sharon Ambler, Leslie Patton, Linda Pacer and Carolyn Hendrix. Linda Pacer was injured.

Don Platt, driving a 1955

Pontiac, belonging to his cousin Bud Platt, lost control of the car and tore down a power pole. The car continued over a 20-foot embankment and finally came to rest against a tree.

All of the students except Linda Pacer walked away from the accident. She remained in the car until an ambulance came.

Eyewitnesses say the car was traveling approximately 35-40 miles per hour when the right front wheel of the car left the pavement, causing the car to go out of control and strike the pole.

The pole struck the right side of the car where Linda Pacer was sitting in the front seat. Linda was reported in fair condition at the Newell Hospital in Chattanooga later Saturday night. She was the only one of the group admitted to the hospital and is reported to have suffered a broken clavicle and broken ankle.

(Continued on page 4)

Manufacturer Delays Start Of Central Heat

The installation of Southern Missionary College's new central heat plant will probably not begin until sometime in November, according to Business Manager Charles Fleming.

The boilers which are being manufactured by the Queen City Boiler Co. in Charlotte, N.C., have been delayed for an unspecified reason.

Before installation of the boilers at SMC, they must go to the Canton Stokes Co. of Ohio for final preparation.

In the meantime, the foundation for the building to house the boilers will be poured so that the cement can be curing to support the 73,000 pound boilers.



Associate Secretary Robert Spangler, of the Ministerial Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will present SMC's Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis Oct. 25-Nov. 2.

Evangelist Robert Spangler Week of Prayer Speaker

Associate Secretary Robert Spangler, of the Ministerial Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will conduct the annual SMC Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis Oct. 25-Nov. 2.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Pastor Spangler was born May 22, 1922. His first assignment for the church was as an intern pastor in Cleveland in 1943.

One year later he became pastor-evangelist for the Florida Conference of the church. In 1946 he accepted appointment as Bible instructor at Forest Lake Academy in Orlando, Florida. He held that position until 1947, when he returned to pastor

evangelistic work in Sarasota, Florida.

From 1949-1953 Pastor Spangler served as evangelist in Ohio, Alabama, Mississippi, New York and Texas. While in Texas he accepted appointment as secretary of the ministerial department of the Far Eastern Division of the church's General Conference. He remained at this post from 1954-1962, when he was named to his present position.

Pastor Spangler married his wife, Marie, June 1, 1943, in Takoma Park, Maryland. They have two daughters, Patricia Ann, born September 5, 1946, and Linda Marie, born September 3, 1951.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Indirect Pressure

Integration of the races is without a doubt the greatest domestic problem our nation is facing today.

Southern Missionary College, like many other educational institutions, is not immune from this problem.

While we recognize the right of the General Conference and any other organizations within the church to have their say in this matter, we are not willing to concede to the federal government the right to pressure in any way, whether by an indirect or low pressure method, a privately owned and operated institution. This editorial is directed against such pressure, not necessarily for or against integration.

Despite the fact that the federal government has no legal right at this time (and should Kennedy's Civil Rights Bill pass, we would only grant that they had the power, not the right) to pressure a private institution, SMC was included in a mailing from the White House to inform SMC of certain requirements if it were to receive research grants.

Under the proposed Civil Rights Bill, the president or any of his agents would have the power to withhold federal loans, grants of all kinds, guarantee of bank deposits, mortgages and various subsidies if it should be decided that racial discrimination is being practiced.

Even though the parents of SMC students pay taxes just like other Americans, those students applying for federal loans in the future to help finance their expenses at SMC, may find their request denied. The government would of course regret that it could not grant a loan since the student had chosen to attend a private institution that did not operate like they thought it should.

As for the Kennedys who raise the cry of "discrimination" at the drop of a hat, we suggest they take another look because it appears that they are about to discriminate a little themselves against not only private institutions, but also its students and their parents.

DD

Religiously Speaking . . . Time-Out

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God . . . and all these things shall be added unto you."

Are you striving for success and never reaching it? Do your proposed plans turn out to be flops more often than not? Pause a moment.

We've all been gripped by disappointments of one sort or another. And isn't one of the most common underlying causes of failure is that we don't have enough time—not enough time for all the day's proposed achievements? Do extra-curriculars haunt you? Or is it that precariously balanced class load?

There was a particular reason why you didn't have quite enough time to prepare for that huge history assignment or that crucial theology test. That reason involves two things: (1) correct use of our time, and (2) putting God first.

Time is as valuable as—if not more than—money. We place too little worth on the 24 hours which God periodically issues us. Amassing our time to get the most out of it falls into the category of a mental obligation.

CH

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present fairly the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

Published bi-weekly except for vacations and semester exams during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the Southland Serial as second-class matter June 20, 1949, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Re-entered as the Southern Accent, September 29, 1947. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$5.25 per year.

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- Editor-in-Chief: Dan Dixon
Associate Editors: Harold White, Rodney Bryant
News Editor: Barbara Zittle
Copy Editor: Frank Palmer
Sports Editor: James Vandenberg, Gilbert Burslem
Photographers: Doug Walker, Martha Wilson, Chick Hodges
Columnists: Linda Anderson, Beverly Berr, James Easton, James Francis, Jerry Evans, Wayne McNatt, Bob Murphy, Sherry Williams, Iden Waller, Judy Franklin, Nancy Stearns, David Ross, Dexter Buell, James Houston
Typists: Beverly O'Donahue, Charlotte McKee
Business Manager: Ken Spiers
Editorial Advisor: William H. Taylor

Plea for Self-determination

By MARTINA WILSON

Editor's note: The SOUTHERN ACCENT does not assume responsibility for the views of its columnists since obvious hypotheses are used that have varying interpretations.

As anyone who has even a foggy idea of the world situation is aware, presently there is a cry for "self-determination" among ethnic groups in Africa and other areas that once made up the vast colonial empires of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. America went through exactly the same situation in the late 18th century. Nations, tribes, clans and families are violently jealous of their independence. And this principle is one established by providence, for God never forces anyone. Man is a free moral agent, with the ability and right to decide what he wishes to make of his life.

However, we don't even need to go to Africa, we don't even need to go to Southeast Asia to find an example of an authoritative society. We needn't even leave our happy little dale, for I feel that at Southern Missionary College the lives of students are sometimes unnecessarily supervised, regimented and ordered.

We would all feel quite hurt and mistreated if, while we were home during the summer, every night, promptly at eleven p.m. our father entered our bedroom and unceremoniously snuffed off the light.

Suppose there is a park near our home. Suppose that in the park there are no lions, child molesters, natives with poison tipped spears, or grizzly bear traps. And suppose that Father told us we must never, never walk in the park unless he is with us. If, dear friend, you and I were, say five or six years old, things such as these would be expected and quite proper.

The examples of lights out and the student park are only a beginning. There are more: When to study. Where not to meet friends. When to "socialize" on the campus. When not to drive. How often to spend weekends at home. Whether to make your bed. Whom not to visit in church. Where you may park your car. When you may use the telephone. All these and many, many more are quite well decided for us.

Although I am no psychologist, I feel that having my decisions made for me is not a healthy thing, for quite soon I shall be facing a world which will not let me do as I wish in deciding, and much that was previously decided for me will have to be decided by me.

In my opinion, the very fact that so much of the trivia of our daily life is decided for us makes the worst sort of lack of trust and confidence on the part of those doing the deciding. As you will see from the following quotation, I am not the only one who feels the situation to be harmful.

"The youth must be impressed with the idea that they are trusted. They are the worst sort of lack of trust to be respected, and it is their right that they be so. They should be taught the impression that they are to be trusted by their parents at the table, or be anywhere, even in their rooms, except they are watched,

a critical eye is upon them to criticize and report, it will have the influence to demoralize, and parents will have no pleasure in it. This knowledge of a continual oversight is more than a punishment and it is not good work. For wise parents can, through tact, often discern between the surface and the workings of the restless mind under the benignity of youth, or under the forces of temptation, and so they plan to work to construct evils. But this constant watchfulness is not natural, and produces evils that it is seeking to avoid. The healthfulness of youth requires reaction, cheerfulness, and a happy, pleasant atmosphere surrounding them for the development of physical health and symmetrical character.

"God's word must be opened to the youth, but a youth should not be placed in the position to do this. Those who must have an eye upon them constantly to insure their good work, however will require to be watched in any position where they may be. Therefore the mold given the character in youth by such a system of training is usually defective." (Eles Harmon White, Fundamentals of Physical Health and Symmetrical Character, pp. 114, 115, italics supplied).

Then there is the objection that we are a "School of Standards," and we must not compromise principle. If you answer sincerely to this question, How many rules involve the matter of "standard" and "principle"? I'm sure you'll find, as I did, that precious few there are.

Why have so many rules? Of? That's a good question. Then, of course, I'll be the first to

Touche'

Dear Editor:

In the unannounced brick structure at the lower end of the interminable steps to be referred to as the "New Residence or the girls' dorm" do we witness a "touché"?

In other words, do the residents of the above mentioned building have the power to choose to accept or refuse phone calls during "study period"? Or is that right to be rebuffed to an "Study period"?

Surely by the time a person reaches college level she realizes that study period is when you find it, and not an invaluable hunk of specified time. The present non-possibility of a girl's accepting a telephone call during the hours 7:30-9:30 bespeaks a secondary school attitude on this point.

Sincerely,

R Craig

Dear Editor:

I have a niece who is a junior at Southern Missionary College. Last summer she spent a week at our home which time she told me much of your college.

Frankly, I was shocked I did not realize that in 1963 there still existed a college that still retains many rules that have been discarded at the turn of the century—like, seven-tenths, that.

I do not realize that there could be a senior college whose administrators turn out lights at 11:00 p.m. do not allow books to be left in phone in the evenings; do not allow even engaged couples to attend religious services together; restrict the number of weekend residence students; let one month's large students to stay on campus every other Saturday.

Of course, our percentage does not say that were equally ridiculous, but which have slipped my mind. I'm sure, day after day, that you and I rather conspire my one, even by Southern standards, but I think I have conveyed there much of my life. I realize, of course, that our youth should have higher standards than those of the past. However, I have worked with young people for many years and I know that they are quite capable of being more serious, more self-disciplined, more mature, especially matters with long dangers, for themselves and those above, for themselves and those below. For example, my son Archibald Carter, the noted British economist and author of "The Theory and Practice of the Firm" once came and lectured at Cambridge. His ability to make wisely decisions,

admit that any time a group of people live together or go to school together there must be rules to guide their behavior. But I feel, as did our Founding Fathers, that these rules should be as few and as simple as possible, primarily designed to keep us from harming each other.

I have little respect for people who criticize unconstructively; therefore, I shall make a proposal. I realize that freshmen are not as old, mature and capable of acting in an adult manner as the rest of the student body. There is no need, however, to penalize all because a minority need some guidance. Therefore let us make a different set of rules for freshmen.

There are two dormitories for men. House 10 is situated separately as it is so often done in other schools. A wing or a floor of the WRH could serve the same purpose for us ladies. The present distinctions between upper and lower college girls are not distinct enough. The dividing line should be after the freshman year, and upper classmen should be treated as the mature adult that 99.44/100 per cent (my favorite percentage, you will note) are.

How about it?

It is closing I should like to pose the following question: Is Southern Missionary College a reform school for severely delinquent or a senior collegiate institution of higher learning?

Trudy Young, 1963 Arthur Henderson, Ph.D.

Dear Editor:

In reply to the column Martin Speaks, "Maybe not quite 90 per cent" are core for making purposes only; is correct. That figure should be corroborated more accurately.

There does happen to be a percentage of my Signus Theos Chi society who have a "real good life." It is not a question of obtaining a B.A. or a B.S. (and even an M.A., if you do not mind the odd M.D.) However, we don't want our education to be academically uninteresting. Our discussion is not the development of the mental powers, but the development of the social, spiritual and physical powers.

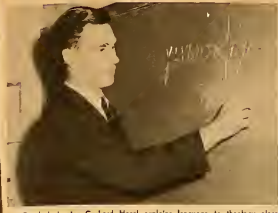
When we receive our costly and hard-earned thespians, we want to be well-rounded eccentrics who can look back on college days, crammed with work, with a chuckle. We have been friends. We also want to go out on these hills of joy and broaden our horizons. Let's get out and see world with our professors, parents, or further academic pursuits.

Of course, our percentage does think about men, but not with the "sweet little-Miss-Homogeneity" attitude which would have to have the Upjohn Dilemma. I am not sure that men are at college is for mating purposes only, so just trying to suit yourself into the "mating game" is not only not so and be so. There is a wide percentage of us Signus Theos Chi who like to see the WIDE world of people, reality and life.

Barbara Zittle

Bushnells Go Jet to Europe; See Newbold and Queen Elizabeth

By Dr. CLYDE BUSHNELL



Guest lecturer Gerhard Hasel explains theology to class. His scientific interest took second place to a call to serve his church.

Frankfurt's Top Scholar Teaches Greek at SMC

"I was 15 when I took the test," said Prof. Gerhard F. Hasel, instructor in Greek and Biblical archaeology for the SMC religion department.

"The test," he continued, "was a scientific aptitude and achievement examination given annually to exceptional seniors from Germany's technical high schools."

Gerhard Hasel ranked highest in the city of Frankfurt, a city with a population of approximately one million.

For his performance he won the honor of talking with the president of Germany. He also won a 6,000 mark scholarship (equal to \$4,000 American buying power), to be applied for continued science study at any German state university.

Today he is teaching theology at SMC.

"I felt anyone could do what I was doing," he explains about his scientific schooling. "But I felt that God had called me specially to the ministry . . . so the scholarship money is still waiting."

Technical Studies
Gerhard was born in Vienna, Austria, but entered the German public school system. Registering for technical high school at 14, he began studying science and electronics.

Halfway through high school, he began to feel that he was called to be a minister. However, he continued his schooling and took the rigorous final exams from the school. On the basis of these exams he was asked to compete in the national

achievement and aptitude test. "Yes, there was a Sabbath problem," he says about his days of high school. "So I only attended classes five days out of the six."

After finishing high school, Hasel commented his decision for the ministry by entering the seminary in Marthenhohe, Germany, and completing the four-year course there.

Honor Student

To obtain his B.A. degree, he crossed the Atlantic and attended Atlantic Union College. The summer of 1960, Andrews University awarded him a M.A. in systematic theology, followed in two years by the graduate degree, bachelor of divinity, in New Testament study. He graduated *cum laude*.

"Study is one of my hobbies," he says.

On education, he commented that "American students are not required to do a lot of creative work. The facts are all chucked out for them."

Asked if his teaching techniques here call for much creative activity—such as themes, research, and conclusions—he says smiling, "No—I've adapted."

He concluded, "People ask me about the work in East Germany. The times of difficulty here are a strength there. Our people are restricted in public evangelism, but they rent Lutheran cathedrals and hold open meetings."

"God's work is everywhere—and for my part, He has led me to SMC."

If you plan to go to Europe next summer you should get your reservation as soon as possible. Our round trip tickets on Icelandic Air Lines cost \$425. We were fortunate to secure them, for we hadn't planned well. We had to take what was luckily left over from New York's Idlewild Airport just about the time on Sunday, June 2, when our SMC group would be sticking our hands for their diplomas and hearing the words, "You're lucky you made it, Son."

Then it happened. On the way up to Washington, we stopped at the home of Joan and Virginia Schuler to spend the night. Dr. Schuler just happened to mention that someone had tried to sell him some tickets for Europe the day before, someone with an Adventist tour group. He did not know the name of the man, nor did he know where the man lived. One thing he did know was that Josephine Cunningham Edwards was going on that tour. Always on the look-out for a bargain, the Bushnells contacted Mrs. Edwards after a thrilling telephone adventure and found that Louis Thayer of Minneapolis had two tickets for us on Scandinavian Air Lines, jet passages, for only \$310 each, a saving of \$115 per ticket.

Divine Providence

That wasn't an accident. The Lord had worked out something to the dollar to show that He wasn't just directing His words of advice to the Hebrews in those verses in Malachi where He speaks of tithes and offerings. You see, the College had given us a check for my salary for May, June, July and August. Should we pay our tithes in full before leaving? Or should we wait with part of it until we were back home? We needed the money, it seemed, for we had paid for a new Volkswagen to be picked up in Hamburg, and we felt pinched. It is hard to make up back tithes, though, so we decided to pay it.

It wouldn't be very satisfying to go to bed at night thinking, "Yes, I took the Lord's

money and paid for a passage across the Channel . . . it was God's money we used on that toll road in the Alps . . . rode down the Rhein on His money." We paid our tithe monthly. Father's part in full, and He gave it back to us almost to the penny in the switch of air lines.

Six Hours to Scotland

Six hours it took for us to reach Scotland. Frequently the little blonde stewardess with the Swedish accent would inform us: "Thirty-two thousand feet. Six hundred miles an hour. The plane was full. There were three seats on each side of the aisle and over twenty rows in our section alone. We went second class. The slight advantage to going first class, free alcoholic beverages, was not enough to entice us into paying the added cost. We soon saw, however, that we weren't with a group of total abstainers. Some folk drank their way clear across the Atlantic. They might just as well have traveled with the elite. Don't misunderstand me: this wasn't an all-Adventist group; our group was just twenty-eight out of nearly two hundred."

To the tune of bagpipes we disembarked on Her Majesty's soil. It looked quite like soil I had seen in other parts. A pleasant bus ride on the "wrong" side of the road took us through the lush green Scottish countryside, with its pic-

turesque little villages, to the city of Glasgow where we took a noisy *Vicroux* airplane to London. How I craned my neck as we passed over the Lake Country of middle England! One would have thought me to be expecting to see Wordsworth himself, looking heavenward with open mouth, clutching at Byron or Keats or Shelley and saying, "Here comes Bushnell. It's about time!" And then, with a few more spins of the propellers, we were over the outskirts of London.

I shall not try to describe Newbold College brick by brick. Let Pierce Haley or Robert Pumphrey take care of that. For now it is enough to say that it is a lovely, friendly, beautiful place which has much to offer to the young person from America who has the good fortune to be able to spend at least one school year there.

Queen Elizabeth

Just by accident we saw Queen Elizabeth the next day. We were trying to buy tickets to Dover and parts beyond, but found that all the offices at the old Victoria Station were closed. "What's up?" we queried. The rather puzzled Bobby cocked his eye heavenward as though expecting a buzz bomb out of the blue, ruminated our idiom a bit and then, with the light of apprehension in his face, remarked grudgingly: "Her Majesty is coming. Everybody's off to the parade." We went too!

Osteopathic Association Offers '1500 Scholarships

CHICAGO—The Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association will award up to twenty \$1500 scholarships to students entering osteopathic colleges as freshmen in the fall of 1964. It was announced here by Mrs. Clifford W. Millard, Hillsdale, Mich., AAOA scholarship chairman.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholastic standing, financial need, professional motivation and ap-

titude and moral character. Winners must be citizens of the United States or Canada and must have been admitted to one of the five osteopathic colleges.

The \$1500 will be paid directly to the selected college in two installments of \$750 each for the freshman and sophomore years. Renewal of the scholarship for the second year is dependent on the maintenance of satisfactory work and continued financial need.

Deadline for submitting scholarship applications is May 1, 1964. Winners will be announced as soon as possible after May 15.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Scholarship Chairman, American Osteopathic Association, 512 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

Physics Department Gets Liquid Nitrogen for Tests

The physics department, according to Dr. Raymond Heffner, has recently received a shipment of liquid nitrogen for use in determining "transition probabilities," or "I-values," for chemical elements.

The liquid nitrogen, which has a boiling temperature of -322 degrees Fahrenheit, is being used to cool the extremely light-sensitive plates of a photocell. Previous work with dry ice has not produced satisfactory results on some f-values.

F-value is the probable incidence of "shell-jumping" by electrons within an atom. This shell-jumping or acquiring of more energy shows up on the infra-red spectrum which is recorded and grabbed with the help of the cooled photocell.

According to Mr. William Mundy, who is in charge of the liquid nitrogen work, knowledge of f-values would enable scientists to read the temperature within stars or rocket exhausts by spectrum analysis only.

Research by the SMC physics department is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation and was started in 1956.

Working this year with Dr. Heffner and Mr. Mundy on the project are Cherran Grantham and Bob McReynolds, senior physics majors.

Special containers and handling techniques are needed for liquid nitrogen. At temperatures of -322 degrees a rubber hose chatters like glass.



Devising methods to handle and store the cooling agent liquid nitrogen, Mr. William Mundy gears small quantities of the -322 degree liquid. SMC physics research is being facilitated by the use of the liquefied gas.

Coming Lyceums

Neil Roper—"Quaker"	Oct. 28
Mrs. William—"Australia"	Feb. 1
Rena Taylor—"Honor Land"	Feb. 22
Phil Walker—"Switzerland"	Mar. 7
Clifford Kemmer—"Mexico"	Apr. 4
Alfred Wall—"Egypt"	May 9

Accent on Sports

By FRANK PALMOTER

Flagball season is roaring along, and the action is getting hard and fast as we near the season's mid-point.

The week's big game was a 13-12 victory for Steve Hickok's team over Bob Hale. This was by far the most closely-fought contest of the season.

Hickok took an early seven-point lead on a 60-yard pass to his center, Kenneth Kirkham. Then a pass by Quarterback Jerry Stefansen made it 7-5. The try for the extra-point was missed.

Beginning the second half,

Times Critic Louds Singing Of SMC's Chorale

Southern Missionary College's Collegiate Chorale performed for the Chattanooga Music Club in the new Cadek Conservatory on October 15.

After the Chorale presented four numbers, Miss Louise McCamy, a music critic for the Chattanooga Times, commented in her column on October 17 as follows:

"The last number was a group of four choral works presented by the Collegiate Chorale of Southern Missionary College under the direction of J. Don Cook. Beverly Istenec was accompanist.

"For a college group to be so disciplined and polished this early in the school year is an indication of the high quality of music this climate will be singing during the year. The four short works on Tuesday night's program were hardly more than an appetizer. It is a group the area should be proud of."

The numbers presented by the Chorale were "Once All Is Passing," "To Greet the Spring," by Mendelssohn; "The Shepherdess," by Schubert; "Ego Sum Tui Plaga Deloris," by Schutz.

College Acquires New Patrol Car

A 1964 custom Ford police car was recently purchased by Southern Missionary College. Along with a 350 h.p. engine, the car has a siren light on the column, a blinker light, a siren and two-way radio.

The car will be driven by SMC's new security officer, Mr. William Platt, expected to arrive on the campus October 29.

Mr. Platt served on the Columbia, South Carolina, police force for 15 years as sergeant in charge of all beats. After becoming a Seventh-day Adventist, Mr. Platt resigned because he could not get off work on Saturdays.

Before Mr. Platt assumes his new duties at SMC, signs directing the flow of traffic and stipulating parking regulations will be erected, according to Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager of the college.

Steve Hickok skirted right end for 30 yards and a touchdown, giving his team a 13-6 lead.

With 10 minutes left in the game, Stefansen hit end Jeff Albright with a 10-yard scoring pass. Again the try for the extra point was missed.

With one minute and 50 seconds left in the game, Hale made one last thrust, but Hickok got the ball on downs and ran out the clock preserving his one-point victory.

Charlie Martin's "Gallant Eight" have been tapped for the hard luck of the series. The door has been closed on every attempt by the "Eight" to run down a victory. Martin bowed to Allen Workman's team 13-6 and in the Willy Willis-Charlie Martin tilt, the "Eight" came up clapping a 19-0 loss.

Charlie will stalk victory again this week when he meets Hale.

Other games of the week saw Hickok striding over this year's 18-6.

38 Nursing Students Visit Orlando Campus

Thirty-eight freshman nursing students returned Monday, Oct. 21, from a four-day visit on the Orlando campus at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando.

Miss Florence M. Culpan, associate chairman of SMC's Division of Nursing, said that this annual trip was designed to acquaint new students in nursing with faculty and students on the Orlando campus and with the clinical facilities of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.



The 1964 custom Ford Police car, recently purchased by Southern Missionary College, will be driven by SMC's new security officer, Mr. William Platt expected to arrive on the campus October 29.

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'Quebec—the Lovable Province,' will be presented by Mel Ross, world traveler and explorer in SMC's Tabernacle-auditorium on Oct. 26. In making this film, Mr. Ross and his wife traveled nearly 18,000 miles.

Mel Ross Lyceum to Be 'Quebec-Lovable Province'

Mr. Mel Ross, world traveler and explorer, will present his lyceum, "Quebec—the Lovable Province," Oct. 26 in the Tabernacle-Auditorium.

The personally-narrated color film will be the second in this year's lyceum series.

In collecting material for this film, Mr. Ross and his wife, Ethel, traveled nearly 10,000 miles in the Canadian province.

The films take the viewer from the tip of the Gaspé peninsula, where Jacques Cartier landed in 1534 to found New France, to the new mining towns along the Quebec-Ontario border. The celluloid tour winds along the seacoast and up the rugged Saguenay river.

Mr. Ross has filmed regattas, celebrations, wood carvers, fishermen, copper mines, asbestos mines and paper factories.

As an explorer-photographer, Mr. Ross has penetrated many of the most inaccessible corners of North and South America.

He has worked as a rancher, commercial and technical photographer, shooting TV movies

and museum documentaries, and lecturing.

Of special interest in this film are the walls of Quebec City, which have been systematically fortified for four centuries and remains the only walled city on the North American continent.

In the Saguenay river is located Bonaventure Island, the famous bird island of John James Audubon. The island is the home of 60,000 birds.

Also shown is Canada's oldest existing house, built in 1637, and the skilled formation of the Golden Hawks Airforce jets.

Pat Ramsey Represents SMC At Nurses' Meet

Pat Ramsey, president of the Collegiate Nurses' Forum, attended the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses' convention in Memphis, Oct. 17. Pat, representing the nurses from SMC, helped nominate state officers for the TSNA for the coming year.

Working with Pat as officers of this year's SMC forum will be Pat McCollum, vice president; Polly Dunn, secretary; Linda Thompson, treasurer; Lamar Sinclair, chaplain; Carole Reifling, parliamentarian; and Barbara Clemens, historian.

Later in the year, eight girls will be chosen to represent SMC at the national student nurses' convention, to be held in Atlantic City, N.J.

Alumni Meet, Elect McColpin At Annual Event

Approximately 200 former students and staff members attended the annual Alumni Homecoming, Oct. 11-13, at Southern Missionary College.

In charge of the activities was Harry Hulseby '53, alumni president.

Special speakers for the week-end were Caribbean Union President James Fuller '50, vespers' speaker; and Pastor Robert Wood '47, speaker at both the 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. church services.

Saturday night the alumni met for worship, supper and a business meeting at which the following officers were elected to serve until Homecoming in 1964: Mr. Glen McColpin, president; Prof. Don Cook, vice president; Mrs. Lorene Ausherman, secretary; Mrs. Mary Sue Burke, assistant secretary; Mr. Nat Halverson, publicity secretary; and Mr. Jack Wilt, treasurer.

Special honor classes were 1958 and 1953.

COMMITTEE OF 100

(Continued from page 1)

N.C.; Dr. J. H. Young, Columbia, S.C.; S. M. Boskind, Melbourne, Fla.; Dr. Charles Hall, Orlando; William Iles, Orlando; D. E. Lovridge, Eau Gallie, Fla.; Kenneth Rothrock, St. Cloud, Fla.; Leslie Sheffield, Winter Park, Fla.; L. W. Simkin, Winter Park, Fla.; E. A. Anderson, Atlanta; B. T. Byrd, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; Charles Fleming, Collegedale; William Hulseby, Collegedale; O. D. McKee, Collegedale; W. C. Sharley, Chattanooga; B. F. Sumner, Norcross, Ga.; J. C. Thomas, Cleveland, Tenn.; M. B. Ellison, Atlanta; Dr. Elmer Botsford, Ridgeport, Tenn.; Dr. Charles Gilt, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Sam Martz, Nashville; Dr. James Van Blicarum, Winchester, Tenn.

CAR HITS POLE

(Continued from page 1)

An accident also occurred at this place on Apison pike the previous Saturday night when Calvin Wood and Steve Hopkins were involved while driving a 1954 Chevrolet owned by Romie Ennis.

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SMC WEATHER

	High	Low
Oct. 22-28	84	52
Oct. 29-Nov. 7	72	28

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XIX Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 7, 1963 No. 5

English Club presents:
 Author T. Grady Gallant
 Nov. 10
 See Page 4

Evangelist Spangler Keynotes Man's Will, God's Love, Satan's Antipathy

Spiritual Emphasis Week, a semi-annual week of religious emphasis, closed last Sabbath morning, Nov. 2, at the church service.

The speaker was Elder J. B. Spangler, associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association. While on campus Elder Spangler spoke each day at morning and evening worship, and preached sermons for two Sabbath church services.

Student Robert Spangler came to Southern Junior College in 1939, intent on a pre-med curriculum.

While riding a horse one day, he was thrown and fractured his collar bone. Recuperating with his shoulder in a cast, he used his spare time to read the Bible and the writings of Mrs. E. G. White. During this time he came under conviction, and made his decision to prepare for the ministry.

In his opening sermon here at SMC Friday evening, Oct. 25, Elder Spangler established a basis for the sermons to follow throughout the week. "Apart from God," he stated, "our existence has no meaning."

In a later meeting, he explained that "sin originated in self-seeking." Illustrating the danger in such a course, he said that this very self-seeking atti-

tude brought about the downfall and ruin of Lucifer.

"Selfishness brings only misery," he stressed. "But if we love God with all of our hearts, we will have complete peace and happiness."

How do we do this? "If we truly see God as He is revealed in His Word, we cannot help but love Him.

"God's love is revealed in His willingness to restore fallen man to His likeness."

Elder Spangler accented the fact that there are two constants and one variable in life. "The constants are the power of God and the power of Satan," he said. "The variable is the individual will. And this variable decides your destiny."

SMC'S Clark Writes Book On 1844 in U.S. History

Next winter will see the publication of a book by Dr. J. L. Clark, associate professor of history, to be tersely titled *1844*.

The book will trace the social, political, and religious reform movements which dominated this country at the birth of Adventism. With 1844 as a terminal date, Dr. Clark will relate this complex of developments to the beginning of the Millerite movement.

"As I noted the frequency with which the year 1844 appears in history," said Dr. Clark, "I began to wonder if the recurrence was more than coincidence. Work on the book has convinced me that it is."

Dr. Clark sees a providential hand in the timely juxtaposing of events which strengthened

or constricted the progress of the early church.

Having at this point completed the bulk of his research for the book, Dr. Clark will be granted a leave next summer to finish the manuscript, making use of Library of Congress and Harvard University facilities. At present, he has drawn from 135 sources, selected from Tennessee libraries.

The book, 350-450 pages, will be ready for the publishers, the Southern Publishing Association, late in '64.

Being comprised of three main sections, *1844* will examine religious movements, reform movements, and intellectual movements of the period.

Hyde Completes MSU's Course For Doctorate

Returning to SMC Sunday, Nov. 3, Prof. Gordon M. Hyde, chairman of the communications department, reported the completion of the last requirement for his doctorate degree.

He will officially graduate Dec. 6 from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Prof. Hyde left campus a week ago yesterday to defend his dissertation on the preaching of Rev. Mr. Peter Marshall, one-time chaplain of the U.S. Senate. Prof. Hyde's thesis concentrated on Rev. Mr. Marshall's last-verse preaching before his Washington congregation.

Major professor for Prof. Hyde's degree was Dr. Kenneth Gordon Hance, past president of the Speech Association of America, and well-known rhetorician.

Beginning graduate work in 1958, Prof. Hyde spent summers on classwork at MSU, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., taking a leave of absence from SMC in 1959-60 to work on his degree. Prof. Hyde obtained his B.A. in theology from Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich., in 1942, and his M.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1957.



Week of Preyer Speaker Robert Spangler leads prayer group. Morning and evening meetings during week featured Evangelist Spangler's talks on religion in fresh decor.

Congressman Bill Brock Delivers Chapel Address

Speaker for Tuesday chapel, Nov. 5, was Congressman William Brock, representative from Tennessee's third electoral district and native of Chattanooga.

Coming to SMC by invitation of President C. N. Rees, Representative Brock spoke on democracy and its meaning to society.

In an interview with the *Southern Accent*, Rep. Brock expressed views on college, government, and politics.

"College helps you to appreciate people—knowledge is more than books," he said.

Rep. Brock graduated from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. His star courses were economics, philosophy, and history.

Classifying himself as a conservative, Republican Brock stated that he believes in equal opportunity for the races, but is "strongly opposed" to the public accommodations bill pending in this congressional session.

Although he has voted for two government aid-to-educ-

tion bills, Rep. Brock feels that "federal aid to education as an overall program violates the constitution."

"I love my work in politics," he continued. "I've never done anything more rewarding."

"The best time to get anything done in Washington is early morning. I start my day at 6:30 A.M."

The congressional committee which he serves on, Currency and Banking, goes into session around 9:30, adjourning at noon.

"Most of the work in Congress is done in committees," he stated.

According to Rep. Brock, each letter from his district is personally read by him. Letters average 150 per day.

Division Heads Nominate Nine For Fellowships

Nine Southern Missionary College students have been nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The nominations were made at a banquet attended by the college's administrators and division chairmen on Oct. 17, in the cafeteria green room.

Students nominated for the fellowships were: Bill Coolidge, Patty Chu, Judy Edwards, Anne Murphy, Barbara Housh, Barbara Clemens, Gilbert Burnham, Francis Tarte, and Barbara Benson.

The 1000 fellowships to be awarded for 1964-65 by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are intended to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching. The fellowships are for one academic year, and a single student or a married student without children receives a living stipend of \$1800 for one academic year. The student's tuition and fees are paid directly to his graduate school.



Talking on library steps are Senior Class President John Fowler, Junior President Paul Vair, and Sophomore President Jerry Hoyle.

Top Three Classes Name 'Brass' for Coming Year

Recently electing officers for the 1963-64 school year were the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The 82-member senior class, at a meeting Oct. 10, elected John Fowler, a theology major, president. Other officers elected were: Bill Tyndall, vice president; Sara Ruth Cunningham, president; Bob Hale, treasurer; and Lavoy Garner, pastor.

The junior class elected Paul Vair as its president Oct. 22

The other officers of the 169-member class are: Tui Paiman, vice president; Elizabeth Holmes, secretary; Wayne Benson, treasurer; and Wayne McNutt, pastor.

Organizing on Oct. 10, the sophomore class chose as its president Jerry Hoyle, a theology major. Other officers elected were: John Waller, vice president; Karen White, secretary; Ben Greco, treasurer; and David Lawson, pastor.

W. B. Clark Visits SMC to Interview Future Students

Dean of Students W. B. Clark, of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif., visited Southern Missionary College Oct. 21-23.

Dean Clark's purpose in coming to SMC was to interview personally upper division students interested in medicine, dentistry, and dental hygiene.

Freshmen interested in the medical profession heard Dean Clark on the evening of Oct. 21. "Today is the time to start planning for advanced study," he commented.

Dean Clark, class of '27, is an alumnus of SMC. He was also dean of men at SMC.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Issue Dodging

There are college newspapers that rarely print letters to the editor. Some carefully dodge controversial issues, seeking to set an editorial policy agreeable to all.

However, a college newspaper, like any other newspaper, has a publisher who faces the bills. That publisher for the SOUTHERN ACCENT is the Southern Missionary College student.

Since SMC students would not expect to pay a fee for lyciums or tuition for classes and then not be allowed to attend, it cannot be expected that they would wish to finance a newspaper unless they could express their opinions within that paper.

However, there are over 800 students attending SMC, and some dissent should be expected on campus issues. The responsibility then falls on the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff to choose those views representative of SMC students, or a group of SMC students.

We regret that the various sides of a controversial question cannot be expressed concisely. Space does not permit and many times one is only expressed in response to another.

We are not necessarily concerned in making our point or establishing the truth of our belief on controversial subjects. Instead, we wish to present both sides of a question, allowing each student to evaluate for himself, (we hope open-mindedly and objectively) those opinions expressed.

DD

Seven Thousand Fathoms

The Danish philosopher-theologian Soren Kierkegaard said that to be a Christian was to be "alone in a small boat in 70,000 latitudes of water."

Assessing the phenomenon of this philosophy, Clinton Fadin writes: "Something dark and bleak in the contemporary mind turns, as from iron filings to a magnet, to . . . Kierkegaard's view."

"The Princeton University Press," continues Fadin, "is gradually Enlightening the complete works of this melancholy Dane, who, one hundred years after his death, has suddenly become a major god of advanced modern thought."

How many SMC students have ever heard of Soren Kierkegaard? To get even sharper, how many SMC theology majors have heard of him?

But of course, we aren't concerned with studying hereby, the chorus chant. Well, of course not.

But if this man—and he is just an example for a point—is a major influence on the modern mind, and if SMC theology majors are preparing for ministry in a modern world, might not study of this to-be-entertained world make sense?

Shouldn't today's preacher know what he's fighting in all its subtle forms? What may quench one fire may fan another. Although all fires can be extinguished by cutting off oxygen, you can't put out every fire with water.

There are many others, shades of the modern mind, with whom we of this church will have to contend. Their writings—which do not bubble along like reading course books, unfortunately—are abstruse, tangled, involved. This in itself should limit their audience—in general, and on the SMC campus in particular.

Most preachers will never feel that they needed to have read Soren Kierkegaard, nor any of his kin. These ministers will have goodly congregations, always raise their lighthouse goal, and do much to progress the work.

Possibly armed with the Word and equipped with a knowledge of its adversary, he'll all mutant forms, they may do more, —even change the world!

RB

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

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Assistant Editor: Harold White, Ken Bryant
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Copy Editor: Barbara Zalk
Sports Editor: Frank Palko
Columnists: James Youdenberg, Gilbert Burkhead
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Touche! Students Can Choose

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the open-mindedness of the college for allowing a controversial article to be printed in the SOUTHERN ACCENT. It is the duty of the college newspaper to represent the student even in matters which are seemingly controversial.

As the issue students get into college, they should be able to read both sides of an issue objectively and evaluate its strengths and weaknesses. Although I am not necessarily in agreement with all views expressed, I do believe that there are some points for thought in any controversy. Perhaps student thinking should be made constructive in college newspapers for an expressive SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Tom Finison

Dear Editor,

I write this letter because I am concerned about the attitude of some students toward certain rules on our campus. I am not primarily concerned about a certain P.D. by the name of Headman. The matter is which he attacked Southern Missionary College is enough to disgust anyone and does not interest me or our school. In regard to these rules, however, I can't help but feel that our views of the use of force and discipline should change when we feel the way some people use the law is not just by SMC.

SMC wants to develop not only its students, but also our bodies and character as well.

We will not run in a protest against certain classroom rules that require not even force us to study if we are in a classroom. We know those who do not want to be in a classroom. If the development of health and character is not our goal, then why are we not? Now the question is, Do these rules make sense? We know the purpose of the law is to protect the health and character?

The same principle applies to the rules that govern our habits of study and conduct. If a student is not allowed to eat at 11:00 p.m. and runs at 6:30 or 10:00 a.m. for breakfast and classes, who will argue that the average person does not need eight hours' rest? SMC carries the responsibility of teaching habits that will develop the student as well as the mind, and the rule is an effort to fulfill that responsibility.

For the rules showing disrespect, I emphatically disagree. If the leaders of our college do not believe in our own potential, they would not bother with us. They could get on with their own better paychecks.

If we get the right perspective, we will solve the problems of rules without violence.

John W. Fowler

Dear Editor,

I'd like to congratulate the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff for its anti-partisan attitude. The paper has given our deans and subscribers a chance to express their feelings towards school policies and rules. A good example of this expression was Marka Wilson's "Plea for Self-Determination." Even though this article was a little over the top, it still shows a healthy concern for what is right. It is a pity that so many of us are so afraid to express our views on these matters.

If more students would express their fear and come out and express their feelings in a valid reason, a lot of course—it would help create school spirit. You would find more students going to social meetings, meetings with visiting faculty members, and participating in other better paychecks. The faculty would then know the feelings of the whole student body, in lieu of the present majority. We are so afraid to express our views agree with the powers that be.

Sincerely, Bill Wood

Dear Editor,

What a pleasant change it would be to read something besides gripes and peevishness in the editorial pages of Southern Missionary College and the SOUTHERN ACCENT. They are a lot of good here, and I suggest that we center our attention on it. There is no one facing students to attend SMC. They come from far and near to get their education here. This is Glen Dyer, Jack Leathers, and a regular with the rules of the college. I believe in the college and want a plea to abide by them. I am not hounded into anything and it seems to me that the current Seventh-day Adventist, especially,

Editor's Note:

This article is written in response to "Plea for Self-Determination" by Marka Wilson, in the October 24 edition of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. The views expressed are those of the columnist.

By ELLIS ADAMS

The universe moves by the function of natural laws. God has given us laws to show where we are. Every day people observe certain mores in their society and these mores have the force of law or, in reality, these are the laws. Individuals have the choice of accepting or rejecting these laws or rules as they please. Actually, to those who uphold laws or rules there is no law. Only when a man transgresses is he under condemnation of law.

At SMC there exist rules. Some between the fact that SMC has these rules. But has anyone heard of an SMC graduate suffering social, mental, or moral impairment after he left his alma mater because he lived a few years under "these rules"? Every year there are many young men who desire to go to West Point or Annapolis, and they know full well that these schools are strictly disciplined. They have "lights out." They rise at a certain time in the morning and they make their beds. They are not allowed to socialize to midnight every night with the opposite sex. And yet these schools turn out well-disciplined and capable young men. No less should be said of SMC.

Why should one conclude that SMC has made the decisions for its students because rules exist which are for the good of the student body? Because a rule exists doesn't even begin to infer that the individual's power of choice is deprived. SMC students choose to come to SMC. SMC students can choose to stay up past "lights out" and study in the assigned study rooms. SMC students can choose the hour of their retiring and the use of their leisure time. SMC students can choose!

SMC is indeed not a penal colony, but a school of standards, a school where young men and women can develop systematically, a school which can enrich its students' lives if its students will only allow this to happen to them.

Paul says, "But we beseech you, brethren, to respect those who labor among you and are over you in the Lord and admonish you, and to esteem them very highly in love because of their work. Be at peace among yourselves." (1 Thes. 5:12, 13)

Viewpoint

Who to Re-elect?

We think the SA should publish in the minutes how each senator votes on important issues. How else can the SA members determine who should be re-elected?

Breakfast vs. Chapel

One way to cut down on chapel tardiness would be to make it possible for students to get through the breakfast line. By keeping both sides open on chapel mornings, we might get breakfast and make it to chapel both on the same morning.

Commodity: Intellect

Elder Spangler's sermon series accentuated many very Christian thoughts with an unusual commodity: intellect. He also seemed to say that Christianity is more than a bevy of rules, but also a viable, at times pliable, power.

Dear Editor,

My pleasure day at the University of Missouri was my floundering around like a city freshman, reminding me of my mutual acquaintance with SMC about two-thirds of a decade ago.

First thing the seniors did was that I turned out on me, which I must bear full I exasperate this. I hope not to be a senior, but I hope to be a senior.

About this number, Everyone I check a check or check out a library card. I hope you have, I'm obligated to produce this number for purposes of graduation—and legalization. It is usually done in the first year. It is 9702. That's the number. Just don't forget to get it. It's not a good idea and it can be bad. Just what?

Guns are the days of Lynn Wood. I hope you have, I'm obligated to produce this number for purposes of graduation—and legalization. It is usually done in the first year. It is 9702. That's the number. Just don't forget to get it. It's not a good idea and it can be bad. Just what?

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Lamar Phillips, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Busbnells See English Royalty, Prime Minister in Trip Abroad

By Dr. CLOYE BUSHNETL

Down in the Rio Grande Valley one of the outstanding yearly events is the selection of the annual Onion Queen. Sponsored by the city which claims to be "the breath of the nation," the occasion is one to remember. I could never look at the fortunate young lady without having my eyes water profusely, and on June 11, 1963, I had a similar experience. Ah, 'twas then those eyes beheld the Queen, not of onions, but of England.

Grabbing the camera which Dr. Jerome Clark had so generously lent me, I tried to punch a hole in the sardines lining the street. They bent a bit but would not break. Then, forsak-

ing all my acquaintances, including my wife, I ran desperately across the street and began mouthing a building which was in the last stages of razing. The workmen doubted warnings, but I had some difficulty in understanding the London dialect and it sounded to me as though they were saying: "Come up or you'll miss her," or when in reality, upon second or third thought, I am now convinced that they were yelling: "Don't come up here, Mister!" So I went up and began aiming my camera at the street which by now was full of beautiful horses, dignified redcoats with fantastic black hats, and a

plethora of Bobbies who were trying to keep common folk off the street so that uncommon ones wouldn't have to take to the sidewalks.

There were quite a few carriages, all looking mighty grand, and I was somewhat confused. Princess Margaret went by as pretty as her picture, and so did MacMillan, a bit less intriguing; it seemed to me, than Margaret, but without a figure worth shooting. (Where he went or what happened to Margaret are puzzles to me yet. They just didn't turn out in my pictures.) And just about that time a mighty shout announced: "The Queen!"

Trembling with excitement and the swaying of the building which, as I mentioned, was on its last pins, I aimed in the general direction of the loudist yelling. There she was, a little lady dressed in light blue and waving her hand, nodding her head most graciously, as queens are supposed to do. I found out later that when anyone rides in this type of vehicle she was in, he can't keep from waving and nodding. There was a dark little man riding backwards in the carriage, and at times she would grace him with a smile. That was his honor, the president of India. She had gone down to Victoria Station to welcome him.

It was terrific. I had never been so close to royalty. They really looked quite human. The workmen on the scaffolds close to me were letting out undignified cries, waving their hands and making the old wreck quiver from bow to stern. I was having a terrible time getting the Queen in focus, for a severe case of tremors mixed with something like animated buck fever had suddenly hit me. The Queen was in motion; I was in motion; the building was in motion; the sun was going under a cloud.

Gritting my teeth, I placed the camera to my better eye and shot. Had I or hadn't I? I had. In my collection of rare views I have an exquisite one of a dainty little woman in blue, bumping heads vigorously with a startled little human gentleman in black. I like to look at it once in a while when I feel that Britannia's overseas empire is going to pot. Then I am assured definitely that it is not any lack of wormholes on the part of the Queen which has brought about the sad estrangement. Her friendly and personable actions that day, especially in my picture, make me realize that she will do her best to demonstrate her maternal affection toward her matured and maturing children throughout the world.



Dr. H. H. Kuhlman, biology dept. head, and William Willis, junior biology major, make observations in study of moust-imbibing tape worm.

Biology Dept. Infects Mice To Study Worm's Life Span

The biology department of Southern Missionary College is

currently conducting a research project to determine the life span of the *hymenolepis microstoma*, a type of tape worm found in mice.

Begun in 1961, the work is a continuation of research done by Dr. H. H. Kuhlman, head of the department. Student William Willis is carrying on the research under the direction of Dr. Kuhlman.

"These worms," says Mr. Willis, "are found in the duodenum of the mice and grow to a length of six to eight inches. The larva is carried by the Confused Flour Beetle and from them are transmitted to the mice."

The mice are now in the process of being infected. Six mice will be infected every week for a period of six weeks. After the infection is introduced into the system of the mouse, the larva takes three weeks to develop into worms.

Tests will be run periodically

Traveler Ross Narrates Film On Scenic Quebec

"Quebec—the Lovable Province," second lycumeo of the SMC school year, drew a near-capacity crowd Saturday night, Oct. 26, to the talaranda auditorium.

Personally narrated by explorer-photographer Mel Ross, the film flashed scenes of the Quebec countryside and commented on the history of this largest and oldest province in Canada.

Mr. Ross showed views of the rugged terrain along the Saguenay River, deeper river in the world with twenty-foot tides 600 miles inland.

The two cities of Montreal and Quebec—one of them the largest French-speaking city in the world, largest bilingual city, Canada's population, and the only one of the world in North America—had in them the contrast of old and new.

Mr. Ross portrayed the French of Quebec as highly individualistic. This trait was evinced by the architecture of their homes and their way of life.

Seventy Students Honor Freshman Girl at Party

By THE STAFF

Linda thought the surprise party was going to be Wednesday night.

"All Wednesday morning I was thinking about how to act surprised when the third floor girls gave me the party that night like Elis, my roommate, told me they were going to," said Linda.

But the party at 12:30 p.m. in the cafeteria green room was definitely off schedule.

And the seventy mixed voices singing "Happy Birthday" sounded like a third floor gathering.

Linda Carol Wood was born Oct. 30, 1944. She grew up in a family of seven brothers and sisters, of which she was the oldest.

Holding down the 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift at Gallatin Hospital, Gallatin, Tenn., she earned her entire way through Highland Academy. She studied from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and after 11 p.m. and graduated this past spring.

Here at SMC Linda is employed 28 hours a week at the college press and the cafeteria kitchen. She's also getting 14 hours backed off of the pre-med requirements which she's marked out for herself.

"I didn't think that anybody much knew I was here—until the party."

"I've never had a surprise as great as that one!" she exclaimed.

Of course, the gift-wrapped leather blizzard with \$47 folded into it helped.

"I'll put it on my bill," she said.

But the speeches by SA President Dave Osborne, Senate Chaplain Smuts Van Rooyen, and WSMC-FM Public Relations Director Allen Steele made her forget the white blizzard temporarily. So did the cake and ice cream.

So did all those people who came to her party.



Freshman Linda Wood cuts cake at surprise birthday party. Given by seventy students, the party featured speeches, refreshments, and a gift.

Coming Lycumeos

Nicol Smith—"Australia"	Feb. 22
Renee Taylor—"Horse Land"	Feb. 21
Phil Walker—"Incomparable Switzerland"	Mar. 7
Clifford Kamen—"Mexico, Trail of Cortes"	Apr. 4
Alfred Wall—"Egypt Today"	May 9

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Accent on Sports

By FRANK PALMOUR

The moment that SMC sports fans had long awaited finally arrived Wednesday night, Oct. 23.

Soy Bowl Field was jammed with persons eager to see whether Charlie Martin's Gallant Eight could close the door of fate and score their first victory of the season.

They did. Martin's men released their pent-up anguish on Allen Workman's team, who, though playing well, went down thrashing, 25-6.

Martin's team moved the ball at will, and showed the hardest charging line this season. Workman never had time to find his

Chapel Honors War Dead With Patriotic Theme

In commemoration of Veterans' Day on Nov. 11, the Student Association of Southern Missionary College will present a chapel having a patriotic theme, on Nov. 12, according to David Osborne, SA president.

The U.S. Marine Color Guard will present the colors, while SMC's collegiate chorale sings the Star Spangled Banner.

Following the presentation, Lou Williams, vice president of Hamilton National Bank and Chattanooga's Man of the Year for 1963, will speak on our American heritage.



English Club Spouse T. Grady Gallant chats with Club President David Mullins and PE secretary Merlene Darden. Aherl Gallant is scheduled to speak to SMC writers at meeting Nov. 10.

Gallant Talks to Writers At English Club Feature

Mr. T. Grady Gallant, author of the book *On Valor's Side*, will speak at the cafeteria club meeting in the cafeteria green room Sunday evening, Nov. 10. The meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m.

On Valor's Side, published by Doubleday and Co., is a marine's story of Parris Island and Guadalcanal. Published in April of this year, the book received reviews in both the *New York Times* and the *Saturday Review*.

Mr. Gallant is currently working on a second book, *The Friendly Dead*, a story of the marines' building on Iwo Jima. This book will be published by Doubleday also.

When questioned about his

receivers. The defensive line, with Chuck Turner and Roger Moyer in the vanguard, broke through again and again to dump Workman for long losses.

Touchdown plays included scoring passes of 50 and 60 yards to Gerald Kelly and Martin, respectively. Both passes were hurled by Quarterback David Hannah.

In the other slaughter of the week, Bob Hale skewered Willy Willis, 32-0.

Before gametime, the two teams were tied for first place. But Hale was out to avenge a 14-13 defeat at the hands of Willis a week prior to the game. Hale's team marched for a touchdown the second time they salvaged the ball, and then controlled the ball much of the remaining time.

Another game of the week, witnessed first-place Hickok being fitted into a tie with Hale for top spot, because of Hickok's defeat at the hands of Workman.

The score was 19-6, but the game was actually much closer than the score indicates. Quarterback Billy Wolcott sat on the sidelines part of the game with an injured leg. This could have been a factor in the surprising offense of Hickok's team.

In the other game of the week, Willis turned down Martin 13-7.



Southern Union Bible Conference delegates relax during the four-day session and try their skill at canoe guidance.

Thirty-two SMC Students Attend Bible Conference

Thirty-two SMC students attended the annual Southern Union Bible Conference held this year at Camp Cumby-Gay, Mountain City, Ga.

Delegates from the eleven academies and the three senior colleges of the Southern Union attended the four-day conference.

Staff members participating with the SMC delegates at the Bible Conference were C. N. Rees, president; Prof. Bruce Johnston, chairman of the Religion Division; Elder R. E. Francis, assistant professor of religion; and Elder Don Crook, instructor in music.

The keynote address was given Wednesday night by

Elder Bennett Directs Fletcher Week of Prayer

"Exploring with Christ—The Realities of the Gospel" was the theme of Prof. Douglas Bennett's Week of Prayer services, Oct. 20-26 at Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, N.C.

This week of spiritual emphasis resulted in four baptisms and 40 decisions to return to the church as faithful members, reported Prof. Bennett.

Morning chapel services were conducted exclusively for the 170 academy students, with "Why I Believe" as the theme. The general public was invited to the evening services, which had an attendance of about 300 each night.

The series closed on Sabbath afternoon with the Ordinations of Humanity and the Lord's Supper.

H.M.S. Richards Jr., King's Heralds Conduct Chapel

Evangelist H. M. S. Richards Jr., and the King's Heralds Quartet conducted the Collegedale weekly prayer meeting Oct. 23 in Lynn Wood Hall chapel. The next morning, the group presented the chapel program for SMC students.

Three of the members of the King's Heralds—Mr. John Thurber, second tenor; Mr. Jack Veazy, baritone, and Mr. Jim McClintock, bass—are former students of SMC. Only Mr. Bob Edwards, first tenor, is not an SMC alumna.

From Oct. 26 to Nov. 17, Evangelist Richards and the quartet will conduct meetings at the Seventh-day Adventist Family Center in Ailanta, Ga. After these meetings they will travel to Birmingham, Ala., then to San Antonio, Texas, and then back to their headquarters in Glendale, Calif.

During this past summer the quartet traveled from Hawaii to New England and eight other states.

Ham Operators Offer Service 'Phone Patch'

"Phone patch" service is now being made available to SMC students by the Amateur Radio Club, according to John Lynn, club president.

A phone patch is amateur radio language to describe the transmitting of phone conversations between cities by radio. Such calls require no long distance charges.

The club is not allowed to charge for this service.

Of the 27 members of the club, eight have their general operator's license. Others are taking an electrical theory class taught by Mr. A. L. Watt, assistant professor of physics.

Some are working on the novice license, which permits transmitting only in Morse code, and others are working on general licenses.

General Conference Religious Liberty Secretary R. R. Hegstad, the editor of *Liberty Magazine*, conducted the nightly series entitled "The Coating Crisis."

Discussion groups met each morning and afternoon. Topics discussed were "Bible Sides of Prayer," "The Attitude of a Christian," and "Winning Souls for Christ." Conference presidents, college Bible instructors and guest speakers from the General Conference led the discussions.

Delegate David Osborne, Southern Missionary College's SA president, said: "It proved to me that full joy can be found in Christian living in every facet of life."

When asked what impressed him the most about this year's Bible Conference MV leader Robert Pumphrey said: "It was the series by Pastor Hegstad. The realization of just how close the end really is, is making me a new person."

SMC Music Faculty Conducts Annual Musical Performance

SMC's music faculty will present a concert of classical and contemporary musical selections Saturday night, Nov. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the tabernacle auditorium.

Mrs. J. M. Ackerman, acting chairman of the department of music, will sing the aria "O Mio Fernando" by Donizetti and a group of English songs.

Prof. Robert Scarr, pianist, will play a selection of songs that will include Grieg's "Nocturne." Prof. Lyle Hamel, college band director and clarinetist, will perform a Mozart concerto, and Prof. Raymond Knutti, director of SMC's orchestra, will play a viola solo, "Concerto 1" by John C. Bach. Prof. Mabel Wood and Prof. Scarr will play a two-piano section, and Organ Instructor In-Dee Cline will perform, and In-Dee Crook will sing several selections.

The music faculty concert is presented annually. Music Department Chairman Ackerman is in charge of the program this year.

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XIX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 26, 1963

No. 6

Chemistry, Peek Receive Grant For Research

The chemistry department of Southern Missionary College recently received a type G grant of \$1,500 from the Petroleum Research Fund, which is administered by the American Chemical Society.

The grant for "individual fundamental research in the petroleum field" was awarded on the basis of an application submitted last June by Dr. Norman Peek, professor of chemistry.

This grant will be used largely for supplies, apparatus, and microanalyses in connection with research to be conducted in SMC's chemistry department. The research will concern ortho substitution of 2,6-Disubstituted Grignard Reagents in this research the reaction products of Grignard reagents and various simple molecules will be studied to see if the normal benzene aromaticity has been interrupted.

Dr. Peek completed his requirements for the doctorate at the University of Tennessee and received his degree in August, 1963. The title of his doctoral dissertation was "Ortho substitution of Benzyl-type Grignard reagents with Cyanogen."

SMC Honors President, Holds Memorial Service

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale Academy and A. W. Spalding Elementary School, all in Collegedale, dismissed classes on Monday to show honor to the late President John F. Kennedy. All social activities, including the women's reception and a faculty social were called off.

1964 'Memories' Makes Progress, Says Burnham

The producing and editing of the 1963-64 *Southern Memories* is progressing toward its completion, which will be sometime in the spring, according to Editor-in-Chief Gilbert Burnham.

Editor Burnham and his staff of Pat Mczney, associate editor; Barbara Zille, copy editor; Janet Lauterbach, photography editor; Zeleny Fiman, portrait editor; Barbara Depuy, secretary; James King, photographer; and Larry Less, business manager, plan to feature more color than last year, a different order of sections, and full year coverage of activities and events.

To quote the words of Editor Burnham, this year's *Southern Memories* will have "1000 innovations heretofore unconceived by the mind of mortal man."



Who's Who honors pose for picture. Left to Right: Gilbert Burnham, Patty Chu, Barbara Hoar, Frances Tarte, Judy Edwards, Barbara Benson, Bill Coolidge, Anne Murphy, Barbara Clemens unavailable for picture.

'Who's Who' Taps Nine Seniors for Membership

Nine SMC seniors have recently been notified of their membership in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Barbara Benson, Gilbert Burnham, Patty Chu, Barbara Clemens, Bill Coolidge, Judy Edwards, Barbara Hoar, Anne Murphy, and Frances Tarte were named for inclusion in the national organization.

Selection for *Who's Who* was

made on the basis of character, leadership, and scholarship, according to Academic Dean J. W. Casell.

"*Who's Who* is not purely an academic accolade," Dr. Casell said. "It is more of an extracurricular honor. In this year's selection we tried to consider more factors than previously."

"However," he continued, "we feel that the present nominating machinery is not adequate. A committee has been appointed by the president's council to study the problem."

Some of this year's choices were elected by a 50% vote of both the faculty and the Student Senate. All had to have a g.p.a. of 2.00 or above. The President's Council added several names to the senate-faculty list and then finalized the entire list.

Elementary education major Barbara Benson has been president of the local chapter of the Student National Education Association. She is from Waco, Tex.

Gilbert Burnham, pre-med biology major from La Cresenta, Calif., has edited both

the *Southern Accent* and the *Southern Memories*.

Majoring in biology, Patty Chu has been secretary of the junior class and president and vice president of Sigma Theta Chi. A pre-med student, she is from Onsdia, Ky.

From Mobile, Ala., nursing student Barbara Clemens has been secretary of the Literature Evangelist Club.

History major William Coolidge, from Greenville, Tenn., has been president of the International Relations Club and news editor of the *Southern Accent*.

Graduating with a major in home economics, Judy Edwards has been SA secretary, junior class secretary, and vice president of Sigma Theta Chi.

Barbara Hoar has been script-writer, literary director, and religious programs director for WSMC-FM. Barbara, a communications major, is from Oakawa, Ontario.

Nursing student Anne Murphy is from Memphis, Tenn.

From Apopka, Fla., elementary education major Frances Tarte has been sophomore class secretary, and chairman of the SA social-education committee.

SMC Invites Rest of 100 Committee

Several administrative officers of the college have been busy lately, visiting and inviting prospective members for the COMMITTEE OF 100 to the campus on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president, visited in Alabama-Mississippi; Dr. J. W. Casell, academic dean, and Business Manager Charles Fleming Jr. visited in Georgia-Cumberland and Florida; William H. Taylor, SMC's public relations director, called on prospects in Kentucky-Tennessee; Dr. Clyde Bushnell, SMC's field representative for the Carolinas, and Mr. Taylor called on prospects in the Carolinas.

Dr. Rees said that this meeting would be similar to the one held in October at which approximately 35 professional and business laymen became members of the COMMITTEE OF 100. He said, "This is an organizational meeting for those who may become, but are not now committee members."

The group is organized to advise and assist the college on its entire financial, academic, and development program.

The COMMITTEE will be a continuing group that will be giving advice and help over a period of years.

Board Votes Various Items At Miami Meet

Dr. C. N. Rees, president, Dr. J. W. Casell, academic dean; Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager; and Mr. William H. Taylor, director of college relations, recently attended the union departmental and committee meetings at Miami Beach.

The SMC Board of Trustees took the following actions:

1. To begin a study of ways and means to alleviate the teacher housing shortage; and to study the possibility of building a mobile home court for students and teachers owning trailers.
2. To grant a leave for the summer for Miss Thelma Hemme to complete a master's degree at Michigan State University.
3. To authorize the construction of the new industrial education building to be financed by the McKee Baking Co. The architect's plans were approved.
4. To approve departmental budgets.
5. To hold the next Board meeting on Feb. 6 at 10 A.M. at SMC.

Rees, Casell and Fleming attended the executive and regular board sessions, and Taylor presented a report on PR activities.



Old Glory can be seen at half-mast through the trees as SMC mourns the death of President John F. Kennedy.

Editorially Speaking . . .

It's Now Or Never!

Many SMC students have long felt that the Student Association of Southern Missionary College was too self-perpetuating. This has been true mainly because the SA Constitution requires that: "No person shall be eligible to serve as an executive officer of the Student Association until he shall have served at least four months in the Student Senate during the regular academic year." It further states: "At its discretion the Student Senate may nominate one, two, or more students for each office or position."

Since each candidate for an SA office must be nominated by the Senate, it is easy to understand why SMC students should wonder about many of the same faces appearing there year after year. Respect for the Student Association has never excluded from even being a candidate for an SA office since his name must first be hit upon by the Student Senate and then receive its stamp of approval.

Student not being free to set themselves forth as candidates for offices, have come to think of the SA as a puppet organization run by a particular clique. As a result, student interest has ebbed lower and lower.

Thus far this year, a total of 47 visitors have attended the six senate meetings. Out of an enrollment of 871 students on the Collegedale campus this isn't a record to be proud of. What can you do? Right now, plenty.

By action of the Student Senate, a Constitutional Revisions Committee has been organized to recommend necessary changes in the Student Association Constitution. The Committee, with Jim Boyle as its chairman, consists of three students at large: Robert Pumphrey, Ed Phillips and Zelney Fiman; three Student Senators: Bert Coolidge, Arthur Richner, and Gilbert Burnham; an ex-officio member: David Osborne; and two administrative advisors: Elder Davis and Dr. Jack Cassell.

Since each student of SMC is a member of the SA, he has the right to freely express his views on voting procedures, student representation, organization, etc. We urge the students of SMC to let themselves be heard.

DD

Viewpoint

To Whom It May Concern:

It would be an improvement, we think, if the Student Association president were on the President's Council when matters particularly pertinent to SMC students were discussed.

Many Thanks

Many thanks to those administrators who brought about the appointment of Dean Davis as the chairman of a committee to investigate our system of choosing "Who's Who" on the SMC campus. After three years of utter confusion on this matter, we hope it can be straightened out before we have a fourth.

Forward Steps

We'd like to put those on the hook who originated the SA travel placement service and the Collegiate Institute of Student Opinion. We think both can be of service to the SMC student and hope the CISO can be a communications aid between the Senate and the student body.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper system by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present factually the greatest relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to direct their facts in the light of student opinion.

Published biweekly except for Christmas and summer excursions during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the Student Body of second-class matter June 20, 1919, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tenn. News under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. It is entered in the SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1912. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

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William H. Yorker

Touche!

student views

Progress Changes

Dear Editor: I would like to commend the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff for its unbiased approach to campus politics and policies.

The ACCENT brings current thought on debatable issues to the attention of thinking students, faculty and friends.

As for the rules and regulations of SMC, I will agree with those who hold the opinion that "no cause of SMC knowing fall well the standards of the College and by aming upped to abide by these rules." But, does this willingness to abide by these rules imply or promise that we will never—in any way, shape, or form—attempt to change or modify them?

Yes, we are in the South, which has traditionally held a rather conservative view on social and religious practices. Should this conservatism, however, be carried so far that a senior of SMC has less freedom than a second semester freshman at one of our southern colleges?

I am of the firm opinion that more freedom can be granted to students and still not lower our standards. If there are those students who desire new freedom, as there are and always will be in any group, let them look for it.

Progress demands change! Although changes don't always bring about the best, at least changes do.

For the continued excellence of SMC and high ideals,

Terry Trotter

Wilson Teaching

Dear Editor: Friends of Dick Wilson will be interested to learn that he is currently teaching grades three, four, and five at a three-teacher school in Townsend, Montana.

He is still Trail-riding on his Yamaha. Dick recently lodged back-country camps. He recently decided out to yield the trail at the Yamaha's approach.

Dick's address is: Box 571 Townsend, Montana Sincerely, Gordon M. Hyde

American Wake Up!

Dear Editor: Congratulations on your editorial titled "Inherit Progress" as the October 14, edition of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. It is a high time Americans wake-up in the current trend toward increased central government in Washington.

Let us, as students and future leaders of society, meet this encroachment upon our constitutional rights.

Sincerely, Robert Potts

Fraud of SMC

Dear Editor: "With charity for all and malice to no one." It is usually the motto of my opinion concerning the standards held and maintained by this school. My observations are based on my own experience while being a student at SMC for almost three years.

While living here I have learned to love and regard this institution highly. I can truly say that no other school has enriched my life, broadened my mind and nurtured my spiritual life. This institution for its high standards, which try to keep the heart in harmony with head and to reflect moral and aesthetic sensibilities. I make no apologies for being a student at this college. It is indeed a high honor to have studied here for even a few years. This spirit of high ground will give me but never will the measure of the other matter, for once SMC is shown as SMC.

I should like to cast my vote of confidence on the faculty which to me is the greatest asset of this institution. I trust that SMC will continue to fulfill its divinely appointed commission as an institution of highest learning. For at the highest score the work of education is the work of redemption. This is exactly the kind of education supported here. Sincerely yours, Max Reiss

Question: What improvements, if any, would you like to see made in the Student Association?

Phil Wilson: I would like to see the minutes of each meeting published and posted with who made each motion, and how each senator voted on each motion. Senators are elected to represent the student body there the student body has a right to know how each senator represents them in his voting capacity. Also, I would like to see senators who skip senate meetings without a valid excuse penalized in some way. I think the point system should be re-evaluated, some of the minor offices combined with others, and more representation by students at large. I think the president of the ATS should be on the senate.

Bill Grundest: I would like to see a more democratic method of electing officers adopted. Any student should be able to run for an office instead of being nominated by the senate.

William Willis: I would like to see some of the chapels improved; more SA chapels of a lighter nature.

Doug Beering: Students should have more voice in the voice of the school.

Paula Rebusch: I'm satisfied with the way it is.

Johnny Goodbrod: I would like to see it be more active. I wish the students could have more say than just the few that are on the senate.

Paul Van: We should have a better way of electing our officers. We should put more emphasis on platforms so we will know more what candidates stand for.

Jerry Hoyle: I would like to see greater importance and responsibility put upon the class and club officers. Many of these organizations, if put out in front of the public, would serve to boost school spirit. More activity of this type would also prove to tap much of the talent which is going unused.

Richard Rey: Change? Frankly, I don't know anything about it.

John G. Reid: It's no doubt not perfect. But it's continually striving. I don't really know enough to say much. But if anything is wrong, it's probably the students' fault. Half of the students just don't care. But then, the SA should inspire them.

Judy Foules: More students should go to senate meetings—and so should more senators! I feel, however, that the SA is doing a good job.

Pam Smith: It's satisfied.

James Anderson: It's not the SA's fault we don't go to senate meetings. I think they're doing a fine job.

Ronnie Lambeth: I think many new ideas are a healthy sign. I like the student travel agency and CISO.

Bill Coolidge: I think we should have senators-at-large—with adequate qualifications, of course. I believe the idea of having primary elections would be the best way to arouse and hold student interest. Anyone who wishes to run should be able to have opportunity. We need a democratic system whereby all students have opportunity to file positions or elect their choice of nominee. It all boils down to "are the students intelligent enough to select officers?" I believe they are.

Why Have an SA?

By DOUG WALKER

There's a new book being passed around on campus. The title on the cover says "What the Student Association Has Done for the Students of Southern Missionary College. This is a real unbridged volume. It is filled with blank pages. Perhaps this was meant as a joke, but let's look behind the reason for such a joke.

The Student Association renders many large and small services. It supports the SOUTHERN ACCENT, the MEMORIES, and WSMC-FM; but the administration could handle these services. Then there are programs put on by the Student Association, but the faculty could produce these. Or take the \$15 to be spent yearly—the Business Manager could take out this money quite handsily. Is the SA to produce leaders? At some meetings one would wonder about this, but anyway the other campus organizations could fill this responsibility.

Why then is there an SA, or why was one ever organized on this campus? Was it only to be a puppet theater with the senators on mere knights and ladies?

Perhaps the value of the Student Association should lie in something intangible called spirit, morale, or pride. Spirit can't be evaluated or written down on the pages of a book—it would only be blank. Spirit can't be explained it can only be felt. Maybe the SA was created to give the students a chance to gain this intangible.

To some, Southern Missionary College is a sooty little valley filled with drab buildings which are ruled over by a paternal faculty. These people are missing something. They lack the blood, sweat, and tears that have baptized this campus in the past. They don't understand the terms "School of Standards" and "School of His Planning." They feel no pride in improvements in the school.

Could it be that the Student Association was meant to help these students come to a realization of the real Southern Missionary College? It would have the SA some support and then evaluate it from that angle!

SMC Students Abroad Report European Way of Life and Attitudes

By THE STAFF

What is college life like at a Seventh-day Adventist college in Europe? What do European students think of Americans and the United States? At least nine students who were at Southern Missionary College last year are having these questions answered first hand at Seventh-day Adventist colleges in Europe.

The following accounts of college life, customs and attitudes of the people, and in general what the European way of life is like, have been recorded in letters by some of these students and made available through the courtesy of Dr. J. L. Clark and the International Relations Club, and Dr. Clyde Bushnell.

Robert Potts, a sophomore now attending Newbold College in Bracknell, Berkshire, England, reports the following:

Student Attitudes

"This year students representing twenty-five countries are here at Newbold. I have been interested to find out their attitudes toward the U.S. and Americans. They picture all Americans wealthy. They also mention U.S. troops being stationed in their homelands. Two of my Icelandic friends, for example, are jealous of the 5,000 U.S. servicemen stationed in Iceland. They state that the total population of the country is only 185,000 and that the American soldiers take entirely too many of their girls! After talking to many of these Europeans etc., I have come to the conclusion that they don't feel

an extra-heavy burden for the Americans. (I. F. K.'s foreign aid is not doing its job!)

"The racial violence in the Southern U.S. is played up by the radio and press here. It irritates me to see the one-sided stories that are released about our Alabama situation. The last time I was in London, I talked to the foreign editor of the *London Daily Telegraph* about the news coverage of the situation. He wasn't overly impressed!

"I have enjoyed my brief stay here very much, but every day I'm grateful that I live in the 'Daughter Country.' Until I saw our land from a different angle, I didn't realize how fortunate I was."

Nelson Reports

From Bogenhofen Seminary in Bogenhofen, Austria, Bill Nelson, a junior, reports:

"I live in room #10 in the dormitory. I have two roommates. There are two closets and some shelves. There are no dressers... just shelves. There is a piece of linoleum in the middle of the floor. We scrub it and wax it every Friday.

"In the U.S. we buy many postage stamps at one time to save running. But the European mentality won't allow that. Baker (another American boy) went and bought a whole sheet of stamps at the post office and they couldn't get over it. He even had to see the treasurer. They thought he was filthy rich. Later he saw the women's dean buying two or three stamps. The European much prefers a little at a time. Many women still shop for only one

meal at a time. They think they save money.

"I was just thinking about some of the seemingly ridiculous rules in this school. For instance, the students are not allowed in the library. You have to go to the door and ask for the book you want, and that only two or three times a week.

'Work Day'

"We had *Arbeitsstag* today, in which we all get out and work. Most of their jobs are little busy jobs. We had gravel from place to place for no apparent reason. In front of the building there is a muddy place that needs gravel. Do they put gravel on it? No, they put gravel in an unused corner near the multi-hole. I just can't understand it.

"Practically all European Adventists meet at home and go to the movies. Yet, they are so faithful in other things. I believe that the essential thing is that they believe in the things that count in the long run. The average student here does not seem so worldly as the average academy or college student in the U.S.A. It makes one wonder just where the standards should be set.

Sabbath Observance

It is interesting the way they celebrate the Sabbath here. At 9:30 Sabbath morning is Sabbath School. It includes a review of last week's lesson, the current lesson and the offering and that is all. Then comes church immediately at 10:30. There is a song, the offering, the sermon and then a closing song. The church service is always out by 11:30 A.M. We never kneel for prayer. On Sabbath afternoon a walk is conducted by a member of the faculty. Everyone is urged to go although it is not obligatory. On these walks, the French sing French folk songs... "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" in German has also been heard.

On the walk many games are conducted. They play: Blind Man's Bluff, Run, Sheep, Bunk; Drop the Handkerchief; Wink 'em; and various others. When the sun goes down we have study period. There is no social life except on these Sabbath afternoons and on Friday nights when there is a walk after 'M.'



Dr. W. H. Beaven, director of the scientific studies on alcohol prevention and academic dean of Columbia Union College, spoke at services last Sabbath to complete the annual Temperance Week on the SMC campus.

Dean W. H. Beaven Ends Annual ATC Week Sabbath

Dr. W. H. Beaven, SMC Georgia-Cumberland Conference and member of a recent nine-man expedition to Mount Ararat, spoke before joint worship Sunday night to begin the week's activities.

Chapel period Tuesday listed G. G. Gumb, Temperance Leader Mel Erickson as speaker. Elder Erickson portrayed "A Night on Skid Row." Presenting another aspect of temperance during the issue chapel period, the SMC tumbling team auditioned its way through several routines. Monte Church also read a report which correlated ATC work with college seminar work.

Dr. Gordon Hyde and College Physician T. C. Swinay, addressing forum worship sessions, stressed temperance during the week.

At Tuesday's chapel period the ATC chapter officers for this school year were announced. They are: Maximo Rojas, vice president; Jim Boyle, general vice president; Monte Church, vice president for church ATC work; Paul Vias, vice president for campus activities; Lloyd Erickson, vice president for high school work; Gayle Fouth, secretary.

Dr. J. M. Ackerman is faculty sponsor of the chapter.

The two-hour program was divided into eight parts and consisted of classical and light classical music.

Participating in the program were Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, acting head of SMC's music department; Mr. Del Case, organ instructor; Mr. Don Crook, soprano instructor; Mr. Lyle Hamel, band director; Mr. Raymond Knuts, orchestra director; Mr. Roy Scarr, piano instructor; and Miss Mabel Wood, piano instructor.

Dr. J. M. Ackerman is faculty sponsor of the chapter.

Faith for Today Acquires SMC Alumnus as Director

Faith for Today has recently announced that Pastor James Joiner will serve as its new public relations director and editor of all Faith for Today publications.

Pastor Joiner received his B.A. degree from Southern Missionary College and his M.A. degree from the University of Tennessee, specializing in religion, journalism and history. He graduated with honors and was twice named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

For the past six years, Pastor Joiner has served on the editorial staff of *These Times* magazine and most recently has been the associate editor of this journal.

After serving two years in the medical corps of the U.S. Army, he began his full-time Christian service as assistant manager of the Carolus Book and Bible House in Charlotte, N.C. From there, he was called to the staff of *These Times*.

He is married to the former Mable Mitchell, of Collinsville, Ala., also a graduate of SMC. The Joiners have two girls, Becki, five years of age, and Sharon, four.

Pastor Joiner replaces Faith for Today's former public relations director, Pastor Herbert Hass, now public relations director of the New York Center, a Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic agency located near Times Square.

Dumas Lee Presents Concert In Lynn Wood for Fine Arts

Soprano Dumas Lee presented a concert Sunday, Nov. 10, in Lynn Wood Hall, accompanied by Mr. Ralph Dodds. Miss Lee, a Seventh-day Adventist, has become famous as a singer in Chicago and other cities in the east. She has performed with Mr. Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Soprano Lee appeared at SMC as concert number two of the Fine Arts Series.

Among the first group of numbers presented were selections written by Handel, Bach, and Mozart.

The four numbers in the second group were all by the composer Marx. These numbers, especially "Nocturne," contained accompaniment which accented the piano.

"Recit Air De Lia" by Debussy made up group three. Group four contained numbers of a lighter classical nature, including "Songs to the Dark Virgin" by Puccini, and "The Tryst" by Sibelius.

The last group was composed

of four spirituals—"Hold On" by Johnson; Dett's "What Kind of Shoes?"; "I'm A-Traveling to the Grave"; "Ride On, Jesus."

For her encore Miss Lee sang a humorous spiritual entitled "Standardized My Name" which depicted a brother, deacon and preacher who gossiped.



Pastor James Joiner (right) an alumnus of SMC and former assistant director of *These Times*, is welcomed as Public Relations director of Faith for Today by Pastor W. A. Fagel, Faith for Today director.

SA Stresses Patriotism With Speaker, Color-guard

The Student Association, under the direction of President David Osborne, presented a patriotic chapel program Nov. 12. Five men representing the United States Marine Reserve Corps presented the colors as the Collegiate Chorus sang the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Mr. Lew Williams, vice president of Hamilton National Bank and former Man of the Year for Chattanooga, was the

special guest speaker. Speaking on "Freedom, Our Responsibility" he attempted "to recrystallize anew in the eyes of the student body the fact that freedom is our responsibility."

Mr. Desmond Doss, receiver of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was honored by the student body of SMC for his outstanding service to our country. A wreath of red, white and blue was presented to Corporal Doss as a token to be placed by him on the grave of Soldier Glenn Dickerson, in commemoration of the men who gave their lives in service for their country.

To close the program the Collegiate Chorus sang the words inscribed on the Statue of Liberty—"Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor . . ."

All were invited to go to the Collegiate cemetery following the program to be present at the ceremony when Corporal Doss placed the wreath on the grave of Soldier Dickerson, an alumnus of SMC, who was killed in the Second World War. The men of the U.S. Marine Corps gave a gun salute for the ceremony.



At a patriotic chapel sponsored by SMC's Student Association, Corporal Desmond Doss, Congressional Medal of Honor holder, placed a wreath on the grave of Soldier Glenn Dickerson, an alumnus of SMC killed in World War II, to honor those who gave their lives in service for their country.

Sigma Theta Chi Views Fashions At Dorm Show

"Campus Scoops," a fashion show of fall and winter campus wear, was presented to the members of the Sigma Theta Chi Nov. 15 in the recreation room of the Women's Residence Hall.

Dresses modeled were lent by the "Closetree" of Eastgate, near Chattanooga.

Models mobilizing the fashions were Beverly Wingate, Beverly D'Donahue, Judy Walls, Diane Mills, Andrea Griffin, and Melinda Allen.

Education Week Brings Conference Men to Campus

Educational department heads of the Southern Union and Dr. W. A. Howe, associate educational secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, were on campus Nov. 14 for the chapel program, "Christian Education, Past and Present," which was part of the activities scheduled for National Education Week.

The chapel was presided by the campus chapter of the Student National Education Association.

The three-part program consisted of a skit depicting the founding of SDA church education, progressing to the establishment of SMC.

Hefferlin Travels To Out-of-State Physics Meets

Dr. Raymond Hefferlin, SMC professor of physics, has recently attended physics meetings at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and at the Statler-Hilton hotel in New York City.

Speaking before the South-eastern American Physics Society meeting at the University of Kentucky, Dr. Hefferlin presented a 10-minute paper on teaching methods for electronics, introduction to physics, and calculus.

In New York, Dr. Hefferlin attended the Eastern Analytical Symposium. This yearly assembly is sponsored by the American Chemical Society for study of applied spectroscopy and by the American Microchemical Society. Dr. Hefferlin served as chairman of the Wednesday morning session.

Dr. Howe spoke for Sabbath church services.

Friday evening speaker was Superintendent E. W. Barnes of the Florida conference.

The night of Nov. 14, members of the local SNEA chapter held their annual banquet at the Wimberly Inn, in Chattanooga. The banquet was sponsored by the Southern Union Conference department of education.

Accent on Sports

By FRANK PALMOUR

Flagball season is rolling towards a climax with just two games remaining to be played this season.

In games last week the first and second place teams retained their positions by taking decisive victories over their opponents. Hale's league-leading team downed Workman 26-6, and stomped Martin's 29-6, while Willis' second place team outscored Hickok 39-19 and snuffed out Workman 35-6.

In the game between Hale and Workman, it was Hale all the way as they kept quarterback Workman off guard with hard rushing and an umbrella-like defense.

The "quarterback option" play was the big play for Hale's team as quarterback Stefanzen passed and ran the ball almost at will. On one occasion, Stefanzen threw to end Jeffrey Albright for 50 yards and a touchdown.

In the game between Willis and Hickok, it was an offensive show most of the game.

Both teams fought on even grounds for much of the first half. The big play of the game came on the first play from scrimmage as quarterback Palour passed to his right half-back Wayne McNutt in the right flat. "The Tiger" side-stepped a safety man and raced 90 yards for a touchdown. The score at halftime was still only 19-6.

As the second half began, Hickok drove 70 yards for a touchdown, narrowing the score 19-13. However, this was as close as Hickok could get as Willis went on to score three more times, with Hickok score again late in the final period.

In the other game of the week, Hickok slipped by Martin 19-6.



Mr. William W. Platt, 16-year veteran of the Columbia, S. C., police department, has been hired as campus policeman by the college. Mr. Platt and his family moved from Columbia in Collegedale in October. After graduating in 1936 from high school in Columbia, he went to the University of South Carolina, Greenville, and studied engineering. In 1938 he married Miss Naomi Walker, a registered nurse. The Platts have three children—Bud, a junior college student at SMC; Marlene, an SMC freshman; and Virginia, attending Mount Pisgah Academy, Candler, N. C.

SMC Physics Area Pens Two Reports For Physics Papers

Work of the SMC physics department will soon be published in two leading scientific journals, according to Jerry Evans, Physics Club president. A 20-page article entitled "Laboratory High Excitation of Relative F-values for Manganese I" will be printed in the *Journal of Quantitative Spectroscopy and Radiative Transfer*, an English periodical. The article describes research done at SMC over a period of four years.

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics, was assisted by Joel Gearhart in the writing of this report.

A letter entitled "Validity of Plasma Temperatures obtained from Emission Lines of Seeded Metal Atoms" will be printed in the *Journal of the Optical Society of America* in February.

Covering a third of a page, the letter will discuss theoretical prediction of the error made by introducing metals into the temperature measurement of a plasma jet.

The letter was co-authored by the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, at Livermore, California. Students helping on the physics research are Cecil Petty, Charran Graham, Bob Reynolds, and Harry Turner of Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., who took spectroscopy at SMC this past summer.

IBS Periodical Announces SMC As Fellow Member

The I. B. S. Newsletter, monthly publication of the intercollegiate Broadcasting System, announced in its September issue the membership of WSMC-FM in its nationwide system of college radio stations. According to WSMC-FM Manager Des Cummings, "This scores another 'first' for WSMC-FM. To my knowledge we are the only SDA college with membership in this network."

Three services that I. B. S. makes available to its members are taped program exchanges, technical consultation and regional activities. Every year I. B. S. canvasses over 1,000 commercial stations looking for jobs for the personnel of its member-stations.

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

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No. 7

Chemistry Area Installs New Spectrophotometer

A new Beckman IR-8 Spectrophotometer has been installed in the SMC chemistry department, according to Dr. John Christensen, head of the department and chairman of the Natural Science Division.

The instrument will be used for the identification of organic compounds by measuring the absorption of the compound through the different wave lengths in the "infra-red," or heat, region.

Grundset, Chinn On Study Leaves At University

Mr. Edgar Grundset, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Clarence E. Chinn, associate professor of chemistry, are on leaves this year, studying at the University of Tennessee.

Prof. Grundset is on an SMC study leave working toward a doctorate in biology, and Dr. Chinn is doing post-doctoral work in inorganic chemistry, sponsored by SMC and a teaching assistantship at the University of Tennessee.

Prof. Grundset holds the B.A. from EMC and the M.A. from Walla Walla. He has been at SMC since 1957.

Dr. Chinn joined the SMC staff in 1956. He holds the B.A. degree from Walla Walla and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Oregon State College. Dr. Chinn was a research fellow at Oregon State College from 1951 to 1955 and in 1955-56.

Prof. Grundset taught at several academies, including La Sierra Preparatory School before coming to SMC. His main field of study and interest is zoology.

Women Vote Reception Jan. 12 At Hotel Patten

The women of Sigma Theta Chi have voted to have women's reception Jan. 12 at the Hotel Patten in downtown Chattanooga.

The vote was taken in girls' wardship recently, with an approximate four-to-one majority voting to have the reception on Jan. 12, which had been planned originally for Nov. 24. It was postponed at that time due to the death of President John F. Kennedy.

The four-to-one count superseded another vote taken earlier, at which time the women of Sigma Theta Chi were of a three-to-one majority in favor of canceling the reception until sometime in second semester.

The Patten Hotel, in downtown Chattanooga, will cater the meal. The Married Couples Club was originally scheduled to serve, but has cancelled.

Further arrangements are uncertain. As of the present, dates for the reception, which were contracted in October, will stand without general change.

The absorption curve is recorded by a pen as the instrument scans the spectrum. Each curve is as characteristic of the particular compound as a person's fingerprints are characteristic of him. The instrument may be used on pure solids, liquids or gases, or on solutions.

A Beckman IR-5A was installed this summer as a demonstrator, but it failed to give good resolution in the area where high colors characteristically absorb; therefore, a better instrument was ordered.

The spectrophotometer lists at slightly over \$6,300, but with a 10 per cent educational discount. It was purchased for \$5,670. About half of the purchase price was paid by a National Science Foundation grant to the science division.

The new instrument has a grating, whereas the previous instrument had a sodium chloride prism, which gives a lower resolution.

SA Constitutional Committee Selects Areas for Major Changes

After three official meetings, the Constitution Revision Committee is determining what revisions are necessary to make the Student Association Constitution better able to meet the needs of a growing student body.

According to Jim Boyle, committee chairman and SA vice-president, major areas where SA constitution revision is needed pertain to the Student Senate and the election of SA officers.

At present, various SA constitutions of other SDA colleges



The chemistry department's new Beckman IR-8 Spectrophotometer is adjusted by Dr. John Christensen, chairman of the Natural Science Division. The instrument will be used to identify organic compounds.

SMC Concert Band Plays Sacred, Secular Concerts

The Southern Missionary College Concert Band, directed by Prof. Lyle Q. Hamel, presented its first two concerts of the year on Saturday, Dec. 14.

The first, a program of sacred music, came in the afternoon. Using a script written by Barbara Hoar, William Coolidge

spoke the narration as the 73-member band played a group of well-known chorales and carols.

Especially featured in this presentation was "The Christmas Story," a melody of yuletide carols narrated at alternate intervals by Wayne Strickland, band president; Sandra Ketter, vice president; Luane Logan, secretary-treasurer; and William Wood, pastor.

The first of its type presented here in several years, this sacred program eliminated the problem of mixing sacred and secular Christmas music during the evening concert.

Saturday evening, the green-and-white uniformed band members began their second program, which contained a wide variety of numbers including Christmas, patriotic, light and more serious types of music.

Narrating the program was David Osborne, who has done narration for Christmas concerts for the past four years.

The patriotic theme linked together the first three numbers—"With Flags Unfurled March," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "American Eagle March."

Lighter numbers included "Hey, Look 'E' Over," "Nola," and several others. A special feature of this section was LeRoy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday," played by trumpeters Lloyd Reed, Ronald Rees, and John Waller, accompanied by the band.

The longest number of the evening, entitled "Echoes of the 1860's," was a compilation of songs which were well-known during the nineteenth century.

In the final section of the program, "Ring those Christmas Bells," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Winter Wonderland" and "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town" turned thoughts to Christmas and set the stage

Staff, Students Raise \$1332.50 For United Fund

Students and faculty members of Southern Missionary College raised \$1,332.50 for the Greater Chattanooga United Fund recently. For a number of years now, SMC has been supporting the United Fund, not only by its gifts, but by its participation in the United Fund activities in the city of Chattanooga.

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college, representing the college at a Chattanooga ceremony, accepted a plaque for the second straight year entitled "1963 Award for Outstanding Work for the United Fund." He accepted it on behalf of the students and faculty members of the college.

Over the past few years SMC has raised the following: 1957—\$382; 1958—\$666; 1959—\$867; 1960—\$724; 1961—\$1,136; 1962—\$1,238. Headed by Mr. Don West, the college has increased its giving and its support of the United Fund campaign by 400 per cent.

SMC Concert Band Plays Sacred, Secular Concerts

For "Santa" and his "Reindeer-ettes" to distribute peppermint candy to all in the audience who were "young-at-heart," Santa called several "boys and girls" to the microphone, including "Britie Maybelle Vandermarck," dean of women; "Lile Dorothy Ackerman," acting chairman of the fine arts division; and "Litle Myrtle Watrous," assistant librarian.

Professor Roy W. Scarr, visiting music professor from Newbold College, England, was called to the platform. Santa asked if he had been a good boy. Professor Scarr replied yes. Santa then reached into his bag and pulled out an American flag. "Here is something to wave when you return to England," Santa said.

According to Professor Hamel, plans are currently being made for spring concert tours. Scheduled are trips to Madison College and Hightland, Bass Memorial, Mead Piggish, and Fletcher Academies.

PR Committee Of SA Operates Travelers' Aid

A transportation service, sponsored by the SA public relations committee, is now in operation, according to Claude Steen, chairman of the committee.

"Students who want rides home or elsewhere for a weekend or holiday, or those who have cars and desire riders for a trip, can call the college public relations office," Chairman Steen said.

The service was established to correlate people desiring transportation with those who have extra transportation.

Chairman Steen has appointed fellow sophomore Bill Wood as director of the service.



The Southern Missionary College Concert Band performs its annual Christmas concert under the direction of Prof. Lyle Q. Hamel. Featured in the program were patriotic, light, and more serious types of music.

Trip To SMC, 1983

By HAROLD WHITE

Editorially Speaking . . .

Dear Fellow Students:

I've been meaning to sit down and write you for some time now, but you know what a rush college life is.

It seems that with every day I spend in classes, broadening my knowledge, in my eyesight the world grows more complex.

It's just impossible to understand what the pages of history actually say or what's really going on in the world today. Every day my belief is reaffirmed that life is an uncountable mass of paradoxes and dilemmas.

But what I really want to tell you is that since we live in such complexity, and I have more important things to do than be bothered trying to understand them, I've found a few procedures that have helped rid myself of these problems.

Let me say first that one of the best things you can do to soothe your nerves is just disregard the morning newspaper, that is except for using it to start a fire in the fireplace. Not only should you avoid the newspaper, but also news broadcasts on radio and TV. You can never really understand exactly what's right anyway; and if you do, it only makes you worry. What difference should it make to you what's going on over in Hungary or Berlin? You're thousands of miles away.

Something else helpful to: You should ignore elections. All of them—national, state or local. That way you don't get bogged down and spend your time trying to decide which candidates to vote for. Your vote doesn't matter anyway; you're just one person.

And about this patriotic wish wash, don't pay any attention to that. When Lolla talk about those who died for freedom, just laugh it off. That was a long time ago. No sense getting yourself stirred up over a bunch of fellows you didn't even know.

Neutrality is another good trait to develop. If someone asks you what you think about a bill before Congress, just tactfully tell him you're really too busy to keep up with such things. And if he presses you even further or tries to give you a pep talk, go ahead and tell him the truth—that you don't care.

This theory of neutrality can be the key for solving this whole problem, if developed properly. You should learn to neutralize your individual feelings on all controversial matters and merely conform to your fellowmen's will. After all, individuality has never caused anything but dissent in America.

If you can develop this trait, and I don't think it'll be too hard because you're already well on your way. America will always be a free, secure, and happy place to live.

Sincerely,
Mr. Don't Care College Student

Would you care to follow me? Yes, you care with the pencil behind your ear. Button up your shirt and get your coat. I want to show you something. . . . I realize that you don't have your "qual" done, but this will only take a few minutes. You'll have time to do it before worship.

Follow me to the basement. I have something hidden there that I want to show you.

Well, if you must know what it is—it's a special machine.

Here we are—come on inside. There, the inside light's on now. What? Oh—this machine is going to take us twenty years ahead. If I can turn the right dials the correct amount . . . I'd hate for us to wind up in the middle of the Great Flood!

You see, I am going to take you into the time period that I live in.

Here we are. Now step out and let's look around. Looks like a different place, doesn't it? I hear a noise upstairs. Let's go take a look. You see, I've conducted tours here before I'll show you some things that I bet you've never seen before. First, maybe I'd better bring you up to date.

Yes, things around SMC finally changed. Remember when workshops were required, church was required, and all the rest? Well, it's not that way anymore. You see, we don't believe in religion as you do. Your religion is just a state of the mind. If you were mentally balanced, there would be no need for your religion. You back there in the "dark era" just haven't reached a state of mental balance like we have. It's understandable I

guess. You shun hypnotism still, don't you?

We've also banned public prayer from campus. Our clergy teaches that prayer is just a state of the mind. Prayer is just a way of relieving that same mental unbalance. We now use thought control effectively.

Movies? Yes, they're shown every day on campus. French ones are a specialty. (They like the SA more money.)

Oh, I forgot to mention that we don't read the Bible any more either. The head of the psychology department has just released an exhaustive study which has proved that all writers of the Holy Canon were mentally unbalanced.

You ask me what our religion is? Why, we're still Christians of course. So is most of the rest

of the world. Seventh-day Adventism, which is running into pretty rocky going, is a hoax based on the writings of an old woman, we believe. I can't even remember her name now . . .

What! You say you want to go back? Back to the old traditions—back to 1963? You say you're going to study your Bible? You're going to pray, too? Do you mean to say that you like 1963 SMC better than 1983 SMC? You can't mean it! You want to go to church . . . and to worship? You still want to follow that dried up cluster of Christian conservatism. But wait! I don't understand . . .

A sleepy figure raised his head from a chemistry book, took a pencil from his ear, and jacked his way to the water fountain.

The PO -- A Breed Apart

By ROBIN SIMMONS

He is a breed apart, a rarity among oddities, and is often known to infest college campuses—even our fair environment of pseudo scholastic pursuits.

The Pseudo-optimist, henceforth referred to only as PO (note: this term should not be confused with a similar GI nomenclature), has several outstanding characteristics.

His first and most obvious identifying trait is his limp smile—which carries about as much warmth as the hastily-painted grin of a half-sober carnival clown. This unique grin is forever upon the PO's visage, no matter what the situation or circumstance. Many people avoid the PO because of his obvious insincerity which is manifested in his annoying stationary facial configuration.

Another accompanying characteristic of the PO is his inane warbling. He can be heard continually muttering such soul-satisfying phrases as "Cheer up, Charlie—things could be worse!" having apparently never heard that things probably are worse.

Very often the PO is an extremely lonely person who craves understanding and friendship. This is apparent, because the only time he himself does not try to be optimistic is when some tragedy, any tragedy, befalls his immediate associates.

It should never be said that the PO is beyond help. The Pseudo-optimist will mend his maladjustments with our true understanding. Let us band together in understanding as we attempt true optimism; that is, facing reality with thoughts of success.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Methodist College. New coverage is intended to present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to enlighten these facts in the light of student opinion.

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Editor-in-Chief	Don Dixon
Associate Editors	Harold White, Rodney Bryant
News Editor	Edi Gooding
Copy Editor	Barbara Zinke
Photographers	Frank Blount
Columnists	James Vandenberg, Bob Walker
Reporters	Allen Steele, Linda Anderson, Beverly Boen, James Hennum, Jerry Evans, Wayne McNeil, Bob Murphy, Sherrie Williams, John Waller, Judy Folsom, Nancy Stroudman, David Ross, Dexter Bosh
Typists	Beverly O'Donohue, Charlotte McKee, Kay Cherry
Editorial Manager	William H. Taylor
Editorial Advisor	William H. Taylor

'Reading Maketh a Full Man'

By RODNEY BRYANT

"Send us the man who reads," invites the director of scholarship testing for a large corporation. "Your success in college depends upon your ability to read," states a university admissions officer. "College is reading," states some other authoritative soul.

Is reading important to college students? Apparently it is.

Psychologist John C. Flanagan, dubbed "one of the nation's top testmakers," recently published a progress report on the results of a testing program which garnered one billion bits of information from a cross-section of American youth. In this report Flanagan indicates that the average high-school senior preparing to enter college understands only 67 per cent of what he reads in *Louisia May Alcott's Eight Cousins*, and only 28 per cent of Thomas Mann's *Dr. Faustus*. The average twelfth-grader "gets" 78 per cent of *Modern Screen* and *Silver Screen*, 64 per cent of the *Saturday Evening Post*, 35 per cent of *Time*, and 28 per cent of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

With all the stress on reading, why do such low scores embarrass us? In view of the obvious importance of reading, why can't we show something better than 35 per cent comprehension on *Time* magazine?

I believe the reason we can't read well is simply that we never practice. We never read until we have to, until we are forced into it by our professors. We assume that we know how to read already—and there's hardly a more dangerous fallacy loose in the halls of ivory.

Martiner Adler of the University of Chicago wrote a 400-page book on *How to Read a Book*. The book is not light reading, and the instructions are surprising in their complexity.

You would never guess how much goes into really reading a book. Not just recognizing words, but completing the thread of ideas and thoughts from the authors' mind to the book's page and finally to your mind—that's reading. And it's hard. Dr. Adler says that most people simply cannot read, and that he knows only one or two people who read well.

Reading is ultimately an art. But like any art, it can be broken down into skills. And like any other set of skills, the skills of reading must be (1) acquired, (2) coordinated and (3) practiced.

Of course we can read, we say; anyone can; it's simple.

I know how to lift weights too, I suppose. It's simple: anybody can pick up the bar. I know how to lift weights and therefore I'm ready to enter state competition in weight lifting? No, I haven't really practiced. Or isn't that important?

School is competition, whether we like it or not. And how we score depends on how well we read as much as a liver's score depends on his developed muscles.

Reading takes practice. Where many of us stop is after step one—we acquire the basic skill. And we spend the rest of our lives performing step two. We don't practice. But if reading really is important, and it is also difficult, wouldn't much practice make much sense?

Thus the fact: the more we read, the better we read. The more we practice with an author, the more he will bless us. The more we read, the more our intellectual muscles will be the more we read, the better able we will be to contend with the everyday complexities of life.

Nixon Looms as Possibility To Run Against L. B. Johnson

By BILL COOLIDGE

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the ascension of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to the presidency have forced the Republican party to radically reconsider its strategy for the 1964 campaign. The possibility that Senator Barry Goldwater will be nominated as the Republican candidate has diminished considerably, and it is beginning to appear that Mr. Richard Nixon may be given a second chance at the presidency.

From its very inception earlier this year, the boom for Senator Goldwater was based upon the theory that he could be elected by carrying the South, the Rocky Mountain area, the Midwest, and several large states, while ceding to the Democrats all of the Northeast and most of the large cities. With President Johnson as the Democratic candidate, this plan falls apart. Although the new President is a liberal at heart, and is trying to get the Kennedy program through the Congress, he is identified in many minds as somewhat of a southern conservative and can be expected to bring most of the dissatisfied Southern Democrats back into the fold.

If the Republicans wish to stay in the running, they must select a candidate who can beat President Johnson in the large industrial states of the Northeast. This necessitates a strong stand on civil rights and other issues of vital interest to the people of the North. Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York fits the pattern very well, but it is doubtful that he can overcome the political liability of divorcing his wife of some thirty years and marrying a divorced mother of four children. Governor William Scranton of

Pennsylvania has to date shown little interest in seeking the nomination. Governor George Romney of Michigan suffered a drop in prestige when the Republican-controlled legislature in his state rejected his fiscal reform program. Both Governor Scranton and Governor Romney face the handicaps of not being well-known around the country.

It appears that the only candidate the Republicans can field with any chance of winning is

the man who came within 119,000 votes of victory last time, Mr. Richard Nixon. He is the one Republican who is eminently qualified to meet the responsibilities of the office. A recent Lou Harris political poll shows that Mr. Nixon is the strongest candidate the Republicans could place in the race against President Johnson. While no one can know for certain until next summer, the chances for a Nixon-Johnson race are growing at present.



An Alaskan coastal village as shown in Don Cooper's lecture "Lumberjack" presented at SMC. Dec. 7. The program presented a humorous account of the northwestern state.

'Lumberjack' by Cooper Is SA Benefit Program

Approximately 1,500 people attended the semi-annual SA benefit which this year presented Don Cooper and his personal narrative on Alaska. The film and humorous lecture, titled "Lumberjack," were presented the evening of Dec. 7 in the tabernacle auditorium.

"Lumberjack" has been referred to as "the hilarious account of a modern Paul Bunyan... a color film of an Alaska few know exists."

The interesting and many times humorous jaunts across Alaska by Cooper and his logging buddy Arnie took them to the greatest stand of virgin timber in North America as well as to such population centers as Fairbanks, Junction, and Sitka. The great fishing and logging industries of that state were portrayed in the "living color" film.

Adventures of the two companions included a boat trip from Sitka, in the Alaskan Panhandle, many miles north into Northern Alaska; a 400-mile flight in an old one-engine airplane; and a canoe trip through freezing iceberg-filled waters.

On one occasion the twosome was stranded in a wilderness for some days and had to live on terns' eggs and berries. The experience caused Cooper to part with a joke which afforded a round of applause from the

audience. He said Arnie was so sick of terns that ever since he throws stones at each one he says; therefore, his motto has become "never leave a tern unstoned!"

SMC Music Faculty Gives Concert

A group of the music faculty gave the Saturday night lyceum program at Madison College, Madison, Tenn., Dec. 7.

Appearing from SMC were Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, contralto; Lyle Hamel, clarinetist; Roy W. Scarr, pianist and reader; and Miss Mabel Wood, pianist.

Mrs. Ackerman sang a group of songs by modern composers as well as a group of well-known favorites. Among Mr. Hamel's presentations were "Concerto for Clarinet" by Mozart, and the well-known "Indiana Love Call." Miss Wood and Mr. Scarr performed a two-piano selection entitled, "Andante and Variations" by Schumann, and Mr. Scarr did readings from William Shakespeare and Eugene Fields.

Sponsored by Madison College, the SMC music faculty recital was one of the regular lyceum numbers for the college year there. The SMC Concert Band will appear at Madison on the weekend of April 4.

Dormitory Men Indicate Ideas, Views on Reception

What are your views regarding the scheduling of Women's Reception for Jan. 12? Do you think the girls should re-ask boys?

Approximately 100 men of Upper Delta Phi were polled. Of these 100, about 70% held strong opinions on the subject. The remaining 30% was indifferent. About 70% of those expressing an opinion felt that the girls should re-ask the boys. The opinions of the men were split about 60-40 against having the reception in January. Typical responses follow:

• I think all previous engagements for the reception should be omitted, and seeing how Jan. 12 is so close to exams, I feel reception should be put off until a later date.

• I don't make much difference to me. I think the girls should re-ask. A lot of new couples have formed.

• Jan. 12 is all right with me. I think the boys should ask the girls.

• I'm against having it on Jan. 12. It will probably eliminate the Valentine banquet. Also, it will be almost impossible for the Orlando students to come. Since the girls asked for date, I think it would be better if

they re-asked under the circumstances.

• Time changeth the heart of man.

• If things go the way I want over Christmas vacation, I won't want a date with the same girl! My feeling on the matter of the anti-chivalric lady-ask-gentleman plan is that if tradition is to be upheld, the men should cooperate. However, the women should re-ask even though it entails a lot of book-work on the part of the coordinator.

• I think the ladies of WRH have made a mistake by voting to have the reception on Jan. 12. I think it should be postponed until sometime in February or March.

• The date doesn't make much difference, but the girls should re-ask the boys. Differences of opinion have obviously arisen between October and now.

• Jan. 12 is all right with me. It might not be a bad idea for the girls to re-ask.

• It doesn't make any difference to me.

• Seeing it was the only alternative, I think it's O.K. As for the girls re-asking, I like my date.

SA Christmas Program Depicts Winter Scenes

The annual SA Christmas program was presented Sunday evening, Dec. 15, in the tabernacle auditorium.

The curtain went up on a winter wonderland scene complete with a "frozen lake," skaters, snow-laden trees, and ski lodges.

Pierce Haley, chairman of the SA program committee, emceed the musical variety program.

Lynna Whitman sang "Oh Holy Night," followed by Mr. Haley and Robert Summercocker singing "I Wonder as I Wander." The Woodruff sisters, Martha and Judy, sang a song about a sleigh ride.

A recorded Christmas story was told by Gregory Peck. Mr. Haley invited all students and faculty to the SMC cafeteria for doughnuts and hot chocolate. At the cafeteria the entire group of students and faculty sang Christmas carols led by SA President David Osborne.



Participants in the SA's annual Christmas party, held Sunday, Dec. 15, perform on the set during the hour-long spectacle. Pierce Haley, SA program chairman, was in charge.

"Nothing beats pizza — except maybe our spaghetti!"

pizza villa

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WSMC-FM Starts New Student Opinion Service

The Collegiate Institute of Student Opinion, a new student opinion service at Southern Missionary College, is being directed by Harry Spring, a sophomore biology major, under the sponsorship of WSMC-FM.

Among the present projects is a 15-minute broadcast on WSMC-FM consisting of panel discussions on topics of current interest. CISO hopes to start airing impromptu student views soon.

CISO's duties also include taking polls for the *Southern Accent*, taking general-interest polls, and taking polls strictly for the use of special committees.

The idea of CISO was initiated by Allen Steele, promotions director for WSMC-FM, and has developed from last year's "Pulse" program.

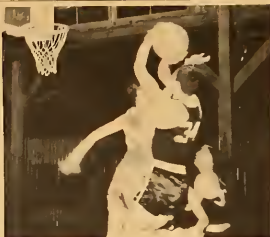
According to Director Spring, CISO has tremendous potential and although it is now in its embryonic stage, it promises to build into an effective media for better understanding between students and between students and faculty.

Fleming Reports On Progress Of Heat Plant

One of the two boilers being built for SMC's new central heat plant was sent to the Genon Stoker Company of Ohio on Dec. 11, according to Business Manager Charles Fleming.

The boiler is expected to arrive on the SMC campus some time around the first of the year.

The boilers, which have been delayed in manufacturing by the Queens City Boiler Co. in Charlotte, N. C., will replace the present "soot factory" behind Jones Hall.



Ernie Hall, forward, goes into the air with the start of basketball season here on campus. Games are played in the tabernacle auditorium, with the four A League teams participating.

Chemistry Department Gets \$5000 Research Grant

The Chemistry department has just been awarded a grant of \$5,000 by the Petroleum Research Fund which is administered by the American Chemical Society. This grant is to cover the time period from June 1, 1964 to Aug. 31, 1966 and is for research in "periodate oxidation" of various organic compounds.

Research on this subject has been carried on for several years by Dr. John Christensen, chairman of SMC's Natural Science Division. A previous three-year grant from the Petroleum Research Fund has provided considerable support for student participation in the past.

Students who have had organic chemistry and quantitative analysis are eligible to work on this project, while receiving financial support. Student work will continue throughout the school year, and Dr. Christensen will probably spend summer va-

cations working on the project. This is the second grant that SMC has received from the Petroleum Research Fund this school year. Dr. Norman Peak, assistant professor of chemistry, earlier this year received a grant for "individual fundamental researching in the petroleum field." The grant, amounting in \$1,500, will be largely for supplies and apparatus. Dr. Peak's research will consist of substitution of 2, 6-Dibutylated Grignard Reagents.

Music Department Buys Four New Bases for Band

Recently purchased by the SMC music department were four new bases. These instruments have been needed for quite some time, according to Prof. Lyle Q. Hamel, SMC band director.

The old bases played different types of scales, and horns in the same key were needed. The new instruments have a "trigger" tuning slide, which also helps in keeping notes in tune.

Professor Hamel expressed his thanks to the college administration for appropriating the money for these instruments.

These instruments are Reynolds' Contempora four-ball bases.

Accent on Sports

By FRANK PALMOUR

Flagball season is over and the final league standings were as follows: Hale's team first place, Willis' second, Heckok's third, Workman's fourth and Martin's fifth.

Basketball season has come and four A League teams have been organized. The captains are Wayne "Tiger" McNutt, Willy Willis, Chuck Turner and Allen Workman.

The season opened with McNutt's team playing Workman's. Starting for McNutt were Stefanien and Hale as the guards, Paul Maritz at center and McNutt and Marchant as the forwards.

For Workman it was Workman and Summerour at the guard positions, Kelly at center, and Cummings and Bey at the forward spots.

The game went back and forth slowly for the first half with Stefanien hitting for fourteen points to lead McNutt by 28-27 at the halftime.

The second half was far different, however, with McNutt pulling slowly away. The final score: McNutt 65, Workman 47.

High point men for the game were McNutt with 22 points and Stefanien with 17 points

for McNutt's team, and Kelly with 15 and Workman and Cummings with 13 points each for Workman's team.

In other games Turner defeated Willis 68-49; McNutt downed Willis 75-66; Workman stopped Turner 52-45; and Willis downed Workman 58-45.

Pedagogy Class Visits Chicago To See Organs

The organ pedagogy class visited Chicago and environs Nov. 25-Dec. 1 "to get an idea of what a good pipe organ is," according to Mr. Del Case, instructor in organ at SMC.

The class, one of teaching methods for the organ, primarily for organ majors and minors, saw and heard pipe and electronic organs at colleges and churches in northern Illinois.

Organs seen included the 20-rank Ernest M. Skinner organ, in the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, at the University of Chicago; the Allen electronic organ; the Aeolian-Skinner organ at the St. Paul Church of Christ, in Chicago; the Casavant organ at the Hope, Faith, and Charity Catholic church, in Chicago; and the Schantz organ at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

The eight-member class traveled in two cars, staying over Sabbath at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. They were in Chicago on Thanksgiving day. While in the city they stayed at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

The class, consisting of Martha and Judy Woodruff, Sandra Keller, Sylvia Sellers, Carolyn Burnham, Elaine Anderson, Elaine English, and Jerry Albritton, reported several humorous incidents in transit.

Crook, Kuutti Direct Groups In 'Messiah'

The college music department presented the *Messiah*, by George Frederick Handel, Friday night, Dec. 13, in SMC's tabernacle auditorium.

The *Messiah* was sung by the combined church organizations with visiting singers from the surrounding area. They were accompanied by the college orchestra, and freshman Beverly Babcock at the piano, and Miss Mabel Wood, one of the music staff, at the organ.

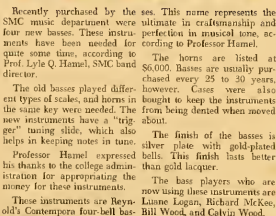
The production was under the direction of Mr. Raymond Kuutti and Mr. J. Don Crook, both of the music department. The portions sung were the Christmas section of the *Messiah* with several other selected choruses.

The soloists were Carolyn Berry, James Dearing, Laine Logan, Joann Malmode, and Ernest Steiner.

WSMC-FM PROGRAM GUIDE

- SUNDAY**
- 11:00 Inspiration—R
 - 11:30 Voice of Prophecy—R, T
 - 12:00 Ekklesiastes—V
 - 5:00 Southern Serenade—L
 - 6:30 Our Modern World—D
 - 7:00 BYU Concert—C
 - 7:30 Date Line—N
 - 7:40 Weather Sports—N
 - 7:45 FM Classroom—T
 - 8:30 Concert Theatre—C
 - 10:00 Cloud Nine—SC
 - 10:15 News Round-up—N
 - 10:20 Melodians—R
 - 10:30 Sign Off
- MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY**
- 6:00 AM The Morning Show—V
 - 7:10 Sign Off
 - 4:30 PM Southern Serenade—L
 - 6:00 Men—Your Story Hour—T
- Tues—History of Music in Sound—D
- Wed—Valley Concert—L
 - Thurs—Canadian Concert—C
- 6:30 Men—Collegiate Quarter
 - Tues—Time for Singers—R
 - Wed—SA Spotlight—N
 - Thurs—To be announced (See Monthly Supplement)
 - 6:45 Men—Pulse—N
 - Tues—Special—To be announced (See Monthly Supplement)
 - Wed—101 Struggles—L
 - 7:00 Intermezzo—L
 - 7:30 Date Line—N
 - 7:40 Weather Sports—N
 - 7:45 Tues & Thurs—FM Classroom—T
 - Mon—Let Us Forget—R, T
 - Wed—To be announced (See Monthly Supplement)
 - 8:30 Concert Theatre—C

- Thurs—Exploration in Hi-Fidelity—C**
- 10:00 Cloud Nine—SC, L
 - 10:15 News Round-up—N
 - 10:20 Melodians—R
 - 10:30 Sign Off
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00 AM The Morning Show—V
 - 7:10 Sign Off
 - 7:30 PM Southern Serenade—L
 - 6:00 Date Line—N
 - 6:15 Devotional Moods—R
 - 6:30 A Quiet Place—R
 - 7:00 Chapel Chimes—R
 - 7:30 Bend Still Waters—R
 - 8:15 Instruments of Praise—R
 - 9:15 Contemplation—R
 - 10:25 A Sabbath Prayer—R
 - 10:30 Sign Off
- SATURDAY**
- 10:30 AM Solitude—R
 - 11:00 Sound of Worship—R
 - 12:00 A Joyful Sound—B
 - 1:00 PM—Sacred Favorites—R
 - 2:00 Cathedral—R
 - 2:30 Chapel Chimes—R
 - 3:00 Mosaic Themes—R
 - 4:00 Sign Off
- News subject to change without notice.
- News headlines on the hour.
- KEY TO CODES:**
- L—Light Music
 - D—Dramatic
 - T—Transcription
 - N—News
 - C—Classical Music
 - SC—Semi-Classical
 - V—Variety
 - R—Religious



Four new Reynolds' Contempora four-ball bases were recently purchased by SMC's music department for the concert band. Shown with the bases are their players: Bill Wood, Richard McKee, Luane Logan, and Prof. Lyle Hamel, band director.



Patty Chu, Bill Tyndall, Don Mills, Gilbert Burnham, SMC acceptances to the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University, pose in hurried preparation to survey latest medical literature.

Loma Linda Accepts Five SMC Pre-Med Students

Four SMC students and one past graduate have been accepted to study medicine at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif., according to LLU Director of Admissions W. B. Clark.

Gilbert Burnham, Patricia Chu, Don Mills and William Tyndall, all of the class of '64, have received letters of acceptance from the denominational school of medicine. Percy Dunagin, class of '60, is also slated for entrance next September.

Eighty-four applications were called from a total of four-hundred-and-seventy-four, an acceptance percentage of approximately 18 percent.

Gilbert Burnham harboring a penchant for printing and cycling, Gilbert

Burnham has edited both the *Southern Memories* and the *Southern Accent* during his sophomore senior stay at SMC. Burnham is a biology major, minoring in history.

Patricia Chu, recently relinquishing her jewel as first-nester president of Sigma Theta Chi, is following in the wake of her physician-father, Dr. Caleb Chu of the "mountain hospital" at Oneida, Ky. Patty, with a biology-chemistry major-minor combination, has spent three and a half college years, stockpiling hours for graduation. Both Chu and Burnham are listed in the current *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Percy Dunagin, graduating in 1960 with honors, Percy Dunagin amassed a double major in history and chemistry during his time at SMC.

Don Mills, Don Mills, a chemistry major with a biology minor, has been at SMC four years.

Don, a native of Memphis, has served as president of the Chemistry Club and head teacher of the Ushers' Club. He also has been named Sabbath School superintendent and church deacon.

Bill Tyndall, a married biology major, minoring in chemistry, has been president of the Ushers' Club and Colporteur Club, and vice president of his senior class.

La Sierra College, near Riverside, Calif., will have 16 graduates, the largest number from one college, in next year's LLU freshman medicine class.

This class, if it retains its present number, will out-total the present freshman class by two persons.

Most of the accepted students are currently studying at Seventh-day Adventist liberal arts colleges in the United States, although some college graduates of past years and some persons of other faiths are included in the 84.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XIX Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, January 30, 1964 No. 8

Women Entertain Men at Hotel Patten

Changing from the usual to the unusual, the women of the Sigma Theta Chi chose to have their annual formal reception for the men of Upsilon Delta Phi at the Alabama room of Chattanooga's Hotel Patten.

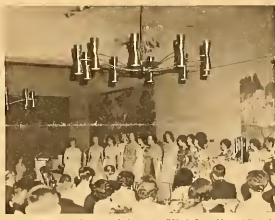
A special adaptation of "The Sound of Music" formed the first portion of the evening's program. Opening with the title song, sung by Darleen Patterson, the remainder of the program included: "Seventeen Going on Eighteen," sung by Martha Woodruff and Charles Lindsey; "Mavis," by Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman; "Do Re Mi," by Pat Horwath and class; "Bepriese: Seventeen Going on Eighteen," by Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman and Martha Woodruff; "My Favorite Things," by Sherrie Tramble; and "Climb Every Mountain," by Mrs. Ackerman and a chorus made up of Billie Flevers, Judy Whitman, Pat Horwath, Judy Woodruff, Sandy Osborne, Carol Bellin, Polly Dunn, Shirley Brenson and Sherrie Tramble.

Script for the program, written by Barbara Hoar, was narrated by Zedie Garner. Luane Logan played piano accompaniments.

The final portion of the program was a film entitled "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College."

Planning of the reception was directed by Patricia Chu, Sigma Theta Chi president, and the other club officers: Vice President Barbara Brooks, Social Vice President Janet Lauterbach, Secretary Lynda Engle, Treasurer Karen White, Assistant Treasurer Sheri Williams, Pianist Luane Logan, Song Leader Sandra Keller and Parliamentarian Nancy Steadman.

Other major contributions to the event were made by Miss Harriette Hanson and Mrs. Ransom Lane, who saw that there was plenty to eat; and Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, who worked with the cast in preparation of the program.



Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman and chorus sing "Climb Every Mountain" at the Sigma Theta Chi Women's Reception held in downtown Chattanooga in the Alabama room of the Patten Hotel, Jan. 12.

10 Sophomore Nurses Are Capped, Take Pledge

The annual capping for 10 students of nursing of Southern Missionary College took place in Lynn Wood Hall January 24.

Superintendent F. Wayne Foster of the Kentucky-Tennes-

see Conference Department of Education was the featured speaker for the occasion. He was introduced by Elder Douglas Bennett of SMC, following special music by the Nurses' Trio—Polly Dunn, Melinda Allen and Darleen Bradwell.

Ball was called by Miss Florence M. Culpen, associate professor, prior to the actual capping. Each young lady had given a friend in the nursing profession a personal invitation to cap her. Dr. Harriett Smith-Reeves led in the Nightingale Pledge after which Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman sang a consecration song. Benediction was given by Professor Gerhard Hasel. Both the professional and recreational were by Mabel Wood.

This high point in the life of any student of nursing signifies completion of required courses and attainment of minimum scholastic standards recognized by SMC and its Division of Nursing, according to Miss Culpen.

Members of the capping program committee were: Pat Horwath, Pat McGallan, Linda Thompson, Polly Dunn and Zedie Garner.

SMC Alumnus Accepts Post On 'These Times'

Mr. Lomar Phillips, alumnus of SMC's Class of '63, has recently accepted a call to be assistant editor of *These Times* magazine, located in Nashville.

Mr. Phillips graduated with a major in theology and minors in communications and history.

Before accepting the job with *These Times*, he was attending the University of Missouri School of Journalism, where he was doing graduate work in journalism.

As assistant editor, Mr. Phillips will be replacing Pastor James Joiner, also an alumnus of SMC, who has joined the Faith for Today staff as public relations director.

While attending SMC, Mr. Phillips served on the staff of the *Southern Accent*, edited the *Southern Memories* in 1961, and edited the *Joker* in 1960 and 1963.

NSO Advises SMC Students To Inform Board

"The draft calls still remain high. If you are a male in college, and are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of studies, keep your draft board informed," advises J. B. Nelson, director of the National Service Organization.

Mr. Nelson, of the NSO, a Seventh-day Adventist organization, says that for the present, "at least," married men will not be drafted. "This means that the size of which young men are called will drop, and a closer look at college students and their status will become more important. Not only ministerial students, but all students will benefit by notifying their draft board of their status." Mr. Nelson concluded.

Cycle Accident Kills Bob Gould, Academy Student

Eighteen-year-old Bobby Gould, a senior at Collegedale Academy, was killed the night of Jan. 22, when his motorcycle, carrying himself and two other boys, collided with a truck driven by Henry Fish of Collegedale at the Collegedale Plaza.

Other youths injured in the accident were: Mike Crowson, who was dismissed from Eringer Hospital after treatment of minor bruises and abrasions; and Victor Wingate, who suffered multiple lacerations and a broken collar bone.

Funeral services for Bobby were held Sunday, Jan. 26, in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel at Southern Missionary College.



The 10 newly-capped nursing students of Southern Missionary College are pictured after the capping held in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel, Jan. 24. These 10 students will spend the next year and a half on the Orlando campus.

Mastering the IQ Test

By ROBIN SIMMONS

Editorially Speaking . . .

Purpose of Education

Has man, in his quest for knowledge, forgotten that just as important as learning facts is understanding them?

Some teachers readily dish-out list after list, date after date, text after text, and page after page for memorization. But is this education? Granted, the place of memory work cannot be disputed in the educative process. Some courses must almost entirely be of this nature, but shouldn't many others be interpretative and explicit? Shouldn't teachers challenge their students asking them "Why did this happen?" and "What can you learn from this to benefit you in your lifetime?"

What is the purpose of a college education? Is it to graduate a bunch of walking encyclopedias that can spew forth dates and facts on a particular subject? I hope not! If it is, those encyclopedias are going to develop a lot of blank pages due to memory lapses.

When will teachers graduate from the standard procedure: "Take these notes. Read these pages. Now here's your test: write down what I told you, what you read in the book, and then I'll grade you on how well you memorize."

If education teaches that Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo in 1815, but doesn't teach why Napoleon was defeated, a student has learned practically nothing.

College should develop within students a desire and curiosity to learn because of the significant impact learning and understanding can have on their lives. Unfortunately, such a desire and curiosity is rarely stimulated by rote or memorization.

DD

Why Study?

There is an adage which goes something like this: "The more you study the more you know, the more you know the more you forget, the more you forget the less you know, so why study?" It's quite a humorous line of reasoning, yet the conclusion is very interesting. Just why do we study?

I'm not for a moment attempting to glorify the noble "art" of study, but I am trying to bring our reasons for studying into proper focus. On a college campus more than any other place, there is the strong feeling that we study simply for the grade we receive at the end of the semester. If this be the primary purpose for studying, it is time to take a second look at our reasons for being in college. It is my belief that we should study primarily because we want to.

Thus comes the defending argument: "I do study the subjects of my chosen field because I want to, but why do I have to take courses that aren't even remotely related to my major?" Al right, it does seem that this point is well made. Why does a theology major have to take mathematics, a pre-med student history of music, a business man Bible doctrines, or a nursing student speech? The answer is quite simple. A pre-med student studied nothing but chemistry would be just as unbalanced as a theology student who studied nothing but Bible.

We were given minds capable of far greater use than what we make of them. The basic desire in each of us to be well balanced is reason enough for studying. To be able to make an intelligent approach to life with its myriad circumstances requires a stable, positive, and unshakable intellect, which is gained primarily through the noble "art" of study.

PW

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is restricted to pertinent facilities the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to augment these facts in the light of student opinion.

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- Managing Editor: Don Dixon
- Associate Editor: Harold White, Robert Brown
- News Editor: Bill Goodlin
- Copy Editor: Barbara Zalk
- Sports Editor: Frank Palmour
- Photographer: James Vandenberg, Gilbert Burkhart
- Staff Assistant: Phil Wilson
- Reporters: Alko Steele, Linda Anderson, Beverly Beers, James Preston, Jerry Eason, Wayne McNeill, Bob Murphy, Sherrin Williams, John Walter, Judy Foutley, Nancy Bradford, David Beers, Dexter Bark, James Hanauan.
- Typists: Beverly O'Donohue, Charlene McKee, Kay Cherry
- Business Manager: Ken Cherry
- Editorial Advisor: William H. Taylor

Recently much has been said regarding the value of intelligence quotient, or IQ, tests. These tests are highly regarded by most employers and educators, yet few persons are aware of just how to take these mind-probing examinations. I feel it is high time to discuss the art of taking the aforementioned sub-testing exams.

First of all—and incidentally most important—do not attempt a high score on these tests.

When beginning an IQ test, relax as much as possible. This usually be done through something so rare complicated than self-hypnosis.

Creativity Desired
As for writing utensils, I have discovered, through years of self-sacrificing and painstakingly accurate research, that a variety of colors are more impressive than the cold blue-grey of ordinary pencil lead. Also, colors show creativity and imagination, both highly desirable traits.

A good habit to develop when immersed in the entanglements of an IQ test is to avoid reading the instructions. These will only tend to confuse you even more. Never fail, however, to observe the time limit for each section of the examination. This is helpful because you can then give yourself a certain amount of time to decorate each question.

Where to Start

Most people, when taking an IQ test, start at the beginning and work towards the end. This is a common mistake which you should avoid. You may start at the beginning if you wish, but do not continue so; skip around, then work from the end of the test towards the beginning. This particular maneuver is one which I have originated, and have modestly called the Simmons-slip-over, or S.S.O. This particular point of strategy is important because, when your test is graded, it will become apparent that you had plenty of time for the whole test; your questions were answered throughout. It also shows you have a quick mind, due to the fact that you arrived at some conclusions.

An important factor often overlooked is behavior during the test. It is of utmost importance that you not show signs of nervousness and exasperation. These points, if during tests often look for. In fact, it would be advisable if, during the test you stop once or twice to yawn or even chuckle at certain questions. This clever bit never fails to impress the others taking the same exam. (It may

Editor's Note:

With the bleat of fifty trumpets, we wish to announce the Accent's yearly literary edition. The date for this reader-try day on the campus's cultural calendar has been set for April 7.

Poetry, prose, verse or waltz, short stories, parodies, satires, humor, essays, short-short stories—if you feel the itching urge to be immortally etched in newspaper, submit your creations.

But do it now. Deadline—absolute and inflexible — is March 22.

Remember March 22.

also serve to boost your ego—much at this time could probably start as a boost or two).

True Intelligence
It may now serve a useful purpose to mention why a high score on your IQ test is not desirable. The reasons are obvious and entirely reasonable, being accessible to the most discerning mind. If you score above average, much more will naturally be expected of you—heartforce and forevermore. If you score below average, however, people will marvel at your drive and energy and ambition, and at the wonder that you have survived your schooling thus far. You will be in demand because of your supposed determination and bull-doggedness.

Touche!

Editor's Note: In a free society the right of writing a letter to the editor is fundamental. We invite all our readers to comment. Letters must be signed; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The other day as I sat in the dining hall, viewing our beautiful valley, I occasionally thought I missed my eyes back. Right in the middle of our campus where the old college store used to be is a new building. This middle is complete with large mounds of dirt on the sides and big piles of broken concrete. Couldn't something be done about this, or is it the state of our proposed swimming pool?

Sincerely,
Jerry Evans

Editor's Note: We checked with Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager, and he states that new buildings are to be built there before the end of 1964. Also, he states that due to changing plans and the weather at this time of the year, nothing can be done right now.

Editor's Note: A familiar epigram from the pen of Emerson might appropriately commence this epistle. "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

As a foolishly consistent rate, it seems almost ill to hear on this campus negative expressions. We are made out not having all-right lights, about not, about cafeteria food, about disagreement about chapel, and about any thing else within the campus of campus life. It is as if our whole expression were in the grip of a negative hypochondria (state of morbid mental depression).

Now this epistle will not deal with the pros and cons of these sundry issues; I mention them as a pertinent observation.

I would like to submit the opinion that it is time to cease with this incessant plating of this and that and turn our "fertile" expressive minds to some of the more crucial issues of our time. Can the matter of all-right lights be left to compare its importance with the dynamics of salvation? the validity of evolution? the moral and constitutional aspects of Sunday laws and other laws with religious implications?

Would the question of chaperonage be of more crucial importance than the moral crisis that faces this nation? Could the problem of the student riot that settled on our campus begin to compare with integral soul of sin that sometimes settles on our college campus, our church and our nation? (We've become more obsessed with that than we have with our nation.) We have griped about so long that I think our minds are becoming God-like. Check-out hallucinations at mid-day!

I think it is about time to start thinking a positive contribution to the religious, educational and cultural life of our society; and we can't accomplish this by reading the likes of Southern Living, *Wish Me Well*, *Life Magazine*, *Newsweek*, *Time* and the

weekly, but with a logical approach in that our green ink explaining the reasoning behind your answer. If the reason is logical, it will impress the grader that you are a profound and creative thinker—or an utter fool. The decision in most cases is something of a toss-up.

In closing, I should like to add that in some cases, even with careful precautions, a high score is still made. This is obviously regrettable but sometimes unavoidable. (You know, of course, that all men aren't really created equal.)

If you (horrors) are one of the few who scores high on an IQ test, there just isn't much hope for your rescue, as you obviously aren't smart enough to make a lower, more logical, mark.

Review and Herald (to mention a few) gather dust on our neglected pages.

Be a constructively criticize where criticism is needed, but cease being abused with negativity. Let's think constructively and let our one and stop being so occupied with the mean and trivial.

Nervously yours,
Woody Whidden

Dear Editor:
The most outstanding (noticeable) feature of the *Southern Accent* this year has been, without a doubt, the editorial page. Often it has been clever, but much more often it has not.

With the Dec 19 issue the *Southern Accent* reached an all time low, as far as the editorial page goes. There is no comparison in this fact. There is only one way left to go up!
Sincerely,
Bill Trestful

Dear Editor's Note: We get the message that you're unhappy. We wonder just what it is you dislike? Why are you trying to bring specifics? It helps when communicating.

Dear Editor:
Sometimes as I look toward the coming year at Southern Missionary College, I become quite concerned. The announced plans of the school for the next 100 students are certainly fine. I would like to respectfully ask just where these students will be put?

Looking back to the present year, I seem to remember that every room in the college was filled including the infirmaries, and the women's recreation room. In Jones Hall even the dean's laundry became a residence. Of course, a new wing is being built into the women's residence hall, but only a dormer would venture that it will be long by itself. Besides, not all of the new students will be girls.

Another problem will arise as to where to feed all these hungry mouths. Any student knows the effect of a full stomach on any college worker can foresee other difficulties.

There are just a few of the problems that will arise due to lack of facilities. It seems clear that SMC is increasing in students far too quickly to its physical plant.

Classroom space is also becoming limited. Large classes, such as the history classes, have few available rooms. The number of small classes that have to use the other rooms is bound to increase.

I don't have an answer to this problem, but perhaps it would help if the school would consider a residence. If that will not stop the tide of students, I would suggest some crash programs, some of the physical plant of the college. A reasonable balance between facilities and students must be maintained.

Sincerely,
Doug Walker

Editor's Note: Business Manager Charles Eason has announced that the women's residence hall will be completed by next fall. Also, that the history boys will be moved to Daniels Hall, leaving some extra space for the increased male college enrollment. As for the cafeteria problem, local life is going to be standing in line quite a bit!

WSMC - FM Installs New Equipment

WSMC-FM began its activities for 1964 with new, replaced and rebuilt broadcasting equipment valued at more than \$1500.

Included in the purchased equipment was a new Custom-tone control console, made by Electronic Equipment Inc., Atlanta. Quality parts are featured, and one power supply replaces two pre-amplifiers of the former system.

Two completely rebuilt Ampex 600 recorders were also purchased, and one of the station's Magnecorder tape recorders was rebuilt. This work was also done by Electronic Equipment Inc., the authorized Ampex sales and service center for the South.

A new wiring system was also innovated and designed by Bob McReynolds, station technician, who claims that WSMC-FM now has a signal second-to-none in the area. Associated closely in the project was James Haanman, communications lab technician.

Federal Report Calls Smoking National Hazard

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The condemnation of smoking by a government-appointed committee has made an impact on the nation. The 387-page report, compiled by a committee of ten scientists, indicted cigarettes as a deadly menace to United States health.

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry, who released the report, promised that the federal government would act promptly in outlining a course of action. An immediate effect of the report was noted in the stock market as prices dropped slightly for tobacco company stocks.

Indications are that an increased advertising campaign may soon be launched by major tobacco companies to offset the effect of the report. Cigarette advertising has been under fire for some time by many churches for "educating" young people toward the smoking habit.

Tobacco, an 8-billion-dollar-a-year industry, "does better on Sunday" than churches in the United States. Americans now are spending almost twice as much to smoke as they are donating to their churches.



Elder Roland Hegstad, editor of Liberty magazine, and Dr. Gordon Hyde, head of SMC's communications department, discuss current religious liberty problems in the United States.

Burnham Takes Bike Trip Of 1100 Miles in 4 States

Twenty-two-year-old Gilbert Burnham, a senior pre-med student at Southern Missionary College, left Collegedale Dec. 20 for Savannah, Ga., on an eleven-hundred-mile bicycle journey covering four Southern states in fifteen days.

In Savannah, Gilbert slept in his sleeping bag his first night on the grounds of the consulate building of the Netherlands.

He spent the next day sight-seeing, and heading north for Charleston, S.C. He spent that evening under a highway bridge between the two cities.

While in Charleston, the only accident of the trip occurred. An unidentified man opened his car door just as Mr. Burnham passed. Hitting the door edge, Gilbert was knocked from his bicycle to the street.

The man expressed his sorrow, and Gilbert accepted \$2 in damages from the man on the spot.

It cost Gilbert a twenty-five cents handling charge to carry his bicycle back to Savannah by train where he again pedaled south for Miami, his destination.

His first night in Florida was spent sleeping behind a billboard sign just off U.S. highway A1A. The billboard, he said, "broke the chilling wind."

His second Florida evening he spent under palm trees on the campus of Catholic Women's College at St. Augustine. The following days took him to Daytona Beach, Sanford and Orlando. While in Orlando, he

spied a familiar-looking Volkswagen. Approaching it for closer observation, he discovered the vacationing Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Bushnell.

Other nights spent in the "Sunshine State" were passed in Haines City in an orange grove under a fruit-processing shack; and in St. Petersburg in a schoolbus weather shelter. While sleeping in the shelter, some "things," as he calls them, awakened him, wanting his money. Mr. Burnham says: "I talked them out of it, and they decided to find some drunk to rob."

Stopped twice, once by state troopers and once by a county sheriff, bearded Burnham was held for questioning while his name and description were checked out in Miami for a police record.

After arriving in Miami, Burnham spent the night at the local YMCA building for \$1.35 and returned with his bicycle the next day to SMC, this time on the train.

Hegstad Documents Liberty Restrictions

Elder Roland R. Hegstad, religious liberty secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, spoke Jan. 22 for Wednesday evening prayer meeting in Lynn Wood Hall auditorium.

Relating the impact of Liberty magazine on proposed Sunday-law legislation, Elder Hegstad urged the approximately 500 persons present to sponsor subscriptions to Liberty, the subscriptions to go to prominent legislators and businessmen.

Elder Hegstad told of the presently mobilizing movements to revise calendar reform and to enforce the proposed calendar changes. He also stressed the burgeoning influence of labor unions, the increasing power of church-pushed Sunday legislators and pressure in unexpected positions.

Vatican attempts to obtain a seat in the United Nations were also documented by Elder Hegstad in the hour talk.

The chapel of the Women's Residence Hall, usual meeting place for the Wednesday night service, was vacant due to the meeting's being held in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel in order to accommodate the expected larger audience.

Elder Hegstad is editor of

Liberty magazine and has held the position of book editor with the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tenn. He graduated from Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., and took his graduate work at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Elder Vandemon Assists Program Of MV Society

Elder George E. Vandemon, field secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, visited SMC Jan. 10-11 in connection with the program "Countdown," sponsored by the Collegedale Missionary Volunteer Society.

"The word *countdown* belongs to our day, for it was coined by a world that is worried and concerned," said Elder Vandemon as he opened the Friday evening vesper program.

The Countdown program now under way at the college will reach its climax April 25 in downtown Chattanooga at the South Theater. Elder Bruce Johnston, head of the theology department, will be the speaker in the three-week evangelistic campaign there.

'Australia' Color Film Next Lyceum by Smith

The first lyceum night of the new semester will see world explorer and author Mr. Nicol Smith and his color film, "Australia." The veteran lecturer will comment on the travelogue at 8:00, Feb. 1, in the tabernacle

auditorium. Admission is as usual for the lyceum series.

The film will explore (with Mr. Smith) the rugged beauty of the island continent. Ticket-holders will see marine oddities, platypus, and wild buffalo, as well as the usual kangaroo and aborigines. The natural attraction of Green Island, the limestone caves, and the coral islands should be impressive in Kamen color.

"Australia" will emphasize people—people riding steers, people bucking giant waves, people hunting photographs and people vanishing in the Pacific.

Mr. Smith has made a reputation as explorer of the strange, remote and interesting. He has journeyed in the Far East and in Europe, as well as the South Seas. His recent trip across Tibet is the subject of the newest of his five books, *Golden Doorway to Tibet*. During the war he served as a secret agent for the Secret Service in England and France.

Mr. Smith's interest in exploration, however, is not that of the archeologist or the historian. He is interested chiefly in people, for he has the conviction that "every individual is fascinating." His programs are essentially stories about people: fascinating, bizarre and amusing stories.

When Mr. Smith is not producing films or lecturing, he spends his time in his native California at his fishing lodge in the high Sierras.



Traveler-lecturer Nicol Smith displays his copy of a duck-billed platypus in his lecture-film program summed up as "Australia." Scheduled showings in Saturday evening, Feb. 1, in the tabernacle-auditorium.

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Semester Dean's List Includes 20

Twenty Southern Missionary College students qualified for membership on the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1963-64 school year.

In order for a student to qualify for this honor, he must carry a minimum of twelve semester hours and attain a grade point average of 3.5 or above for two consecutive semesters.

At the discretion of the instructor, students on the Dean's List may be given the opportunity to pursue planned programs of independent study in certain upper biennium courses as designated by the instructor.

Those on the list for the first semester are as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Mellands Allen | William Keely |
| Daryl Anderson | Golda Koehl |
| Elaine Anderson | Mary Arlene Moore |
| Herbert Codelpe | Barbara Powers |
| William Codelpe | Arthur Hubert |
| Sara Cunningham | Frederic Turner |
| Harold Ellins | David Taylor |
| Jerry Gladson | Gloria Tyndall |
| John Green | William Tyndall |
| Laura Hayes | Martha Woodruff |



SMC's College Board of Trustees met last week and voted to move ahead vigorously with present construction proposals. Included was the new gym pictured above and the administration building. SMC's unexpected rapid growth is forcing the board to rearrange its former building plans.

Board Votes Ad Building For Needed Classrooms

A new administration building has been put next in line in the college's present expansion program by vote of the Board of Trustees, meeting here on campus last week.

Lynn Wood Hall, the present administration building, will be converted to classrooms and offices in order to alleviate the pressing shortage of such facilities.

Southern Union President Don R. Rees, chairman of the board, told the faculty Tuesday night at a social gathering that the decision to erect a new administration building before other buildings in the expansion program seems to be the best way to solve some of the college's facility needs in the fastest way.

SMC President C. N. Rees, secretary of the board, said that the plan to build the new administration building has been studied for some time. Architects' plans, however, have not as yet been made.

"The board's action puts the administration building next in priority," Dr. Rees said. "Presently, the industrial education building, the central heating plant, and the third wing of the Women's Residence Hall are under construction. A new gymnasium is in the planning stage, and construction will begin on it as soon as money is available."

Other actions taken by the board included an appropriation of \$15,000 for the Field School of Evangelism. Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of the Re-

SA Selects Candidates For Vacancies

The Student Senate of SMC recently nominated candidates to run for the three committee posts presently vacant in the Student Association.

The senate accepted the resignation of Claude Steen, public relations chairman; and Phil Wilson, health and labor chairman. Bill Wolcott, recreation chairman informed SA President David Osborne that he would not attend SMC the second semester.

Nominated by the senate as candidates for the position of health and labor chairman were Randall Crowson, a junior mathematics major and pre-dental student, and Doug Walker, a junior English major.

For the chairmanship of the Public Relations Committee, the names of Tui Pitman, a senior theology major; and Kingsley Whitsett, a junior theology major were offered as candidates. Recreation Committee nominees were Rex Ward, a junior theology major; and Eddie Neal, also a junior theology major.

SA ELECTION!

Feb. 13 for public relations chairman, health and labor chairman, and Recreation chairman. Cast your vote for the candidate of your choice!

COMING TO SMC:

- Valentine's Day—Feb. 14
- Coedetic Choir—Feb. 15 (Open)
- Renae Taylor Lyceum—Feb. 22 (Closed)
- Faculty Talent—Feb. 29 (Closed)

Members Approve Church To Cost \$500,000, Seat 1850

The Collegedale church accepted Selmon F. Franklin, Inc.'s plans for the new Collegedale church at a special session Saturday night, Feb. 1.

The new church, with a seating capacity of 1850, will be completed by the fall of 1965. Construction should start by this time.

For the first few years of its operation, the new church should eliminate a double church service. However, with the membership increasing steadily, this membership will probably outgrow the seating capacity in a short time.

The new structure, when completed, will represent a total investment of approximately \$500,000. Furnishings and architect's fees will take \$100,000.

Six Sabbath School division rooms are planned. Three will be on the ground level facing the Arthur Spalding Elementary School. Until additions are added to the elementary school these three rooms will serve for classrooms.

The church will feature an asymmetrical layout. The choir loft with a capacity of 85, will be to the right side, and the baptistry will be to the left side of the pulpit, which will be in the center.

The air-conditioned main sanctuary will also feature a balcony seating 350 persons.

The Southern Union Building Committee has unanimously approved the building plans, and passage by the General Conference building committee is expected shortly, according to Elder Thurman.

Haley Directs Talent Show As Four Win First Awards

Singing, potpourri, trumpeting and spoofing, eight winners carried away the trophies in Saturday night's annual talent show held in the ubernacae auditorium.

Max Rojas, Pierce Haley, Chuck Scarborough and the "Nurses' Group" were named tops in the program.

The SA-sponsored program was under the direction of Pierce Haley, programs committee chairman.

Max Rojas, singing "Figaro," from the opera *Barber of Seville*, was voted top in the "Vocal—Old Standards" section.

In the Spanish vein, Pierce Haley focused on *Espana* in his piano performance of "Malguesna," taking top in the instrumental section.

Chuck Scarborough's top vocal number revolved around the song "Oh! Man River," as Chuck, backed and united, accompanied himself at the piano.

In the humorous section, the Nurses' Group—Felly Dunn, Brenda Murphy and Patsy Osborne—sang "Nurses' Lunette."

Second award winners were John Neff, singing "O Sol Mio"; Lloyd Logan, playing the classic trumpet solo "Carival of Venice"; an augmented "Nurses' Group," singing "When the Stars Go to Sleep"; and the "Beauty Shop Girls," medleying with a group of light songs.

Admission to the program, emceed by Choral Director Don Crook, was fifty cents.

Voting was by ballots collected at the end of each section.

No grand prize was offered, the prize money being divided in the amounts of \$15 for first-in-section, \$5 for second, and \$5 additional for each contestant.



Sectional winners in the SA talent show are caught in the heights of their performance. Max Rojas (1) sang "Figaro," from *Barber of Seville*. Pierce Haley (2) played "Malguesna" to capture his section. Chuck Scarborough (3) performed "Oh! Man River," and the "Nurses' Group" (4) sang a lament.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Phalanxes or Unicycles?

We noted with interest the descent of Lookout Mountain by Mr. Tom Rule and Mr. Dave Brodeur recently on unicycles. (See page 6.) We believe that such an action is a healthy symptom.

Commenting on the venture afterward, Mr. Rule said that it was "something different."

What has happened to our desire to "do something different?"

According to SMC and You, our measuring-mirror handbook, "work and fun are inseparable at SMC." But in our insistence on learning ahead we have decided that the best way to do so is in a Roman phalanx? Where is individuality? And what about humor and high spirits? Have we all joined hands and entered into a solemn pact to repeat "This is a very solemn occasion" while earnestly pausing here and there and conventionality?

We hope not. Forming college literature of a generation or so or more ago, we sense that things were not always so staid. College used to be fun. Sure, a cow ended up on third floor of a dorm occasionally—but at the end of long years, colleges used to eject well-rounded, fully educated persons. Not just serious-minded young men (and young women).

Why not try something different? Hitchhike into Chattanooga to the Hells trial. Camp out in the rain overnight. Go to chapel. Wear flip-flops to class. Learn to synthesize mayonnaise in your room. Make up a new leopards joke. Learn to play Dixie on a paper-covered comb. Listen to WSMC-FM.

If all else fails, you might even try unicycles. RCB

A Clarion for Reform

While studying for a certain Bible class late one night I came upon a word I was supposed to define. The word was "revolution." Needing a good Adventist definition that would remain unscathed on a forthcoming quiz, I quickly scanned my supply of religious books. My eyes fell upon a catechism—"The Converter's Catechism of Catholic Doctrines" to be specific. More out of curiosity than from the idea of becoming a turncoat, apostate or whatever, I picked it up and glanced through its unsated pages. On page 14 I read:

"Q. What do we call the truth which God has spoken to man?"

"A. We call the truth which God has spoken to man divine revelation."

There it was—my definition. And in a non-Adventist book at that! I venture to say that if I answer a Bible quiz with the above contextual meaning for "revolution" as given in the catechism, I would get the credit.

As I read on, I noted a lot of similarities between Seventh-day Adventists and Catholics. Between most denominations there are several points of similarity. Between Catholics and Adventists, between Methodists and Baptists the trend continues. As theologians have noticed similar strains of doctrine, these have been used to promote church unity. Now, One faith, one Lord, but MANY churches. Later, they say, why not one faith, one Lord, and also ONE church?

A strong trend for religious unity is evidenced by the Catholic church, or as it's put, "Christian Brotherhood." However, Seventh-day Adventists strongly oppose such ecumenical movements. We are in effect, according to unity opinions, an impediment to a peaceful co-existing world. And just what argument can we present for such a position?

We must note that a seizure of unity on the part of Adventists would involve a giving up of certain doctrines. And this, of course, we could not do.

There needs to be a reforming—not in the doctrines, but in the individual members. Here is where explicit unity is needed. We need to study our cardinal doctrines carefully, not just to memorize a chain of verses or have a well-memorized Bible, but to understand thoroughly each of our teachings.

HW

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Southern Accent is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is limited to present faculty events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

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- Editor-in-Chief: Don Dixon
Associate Editors: Harold White, Rodney Brown, Bill Colledge
News Editor: Berkun Zilko
Sports Editor: Frank Palumbo
Photographers: James Vankemper, Gilbert Barnham
Columnist: Donie Walker
Staff Assistant: Allen Steele, Latch Anderson, Beverly Breen, James Panton, Jerry Egan, Wayne McKinn, Bob Murphy, Shirree Williams, John Walker, Judy Faulkner, Nancy Strickland, David Reet, Dexter Bell, James Hammons
Typists: Beverly O'Donohue, Charlotte McKee, Kay Cherry
Business Manager: Ken Myers
Editorial Advisor: William H. Taylor

Troubled Waters

By GILBERT BURNHAM

Government representatives from Turkey and Greece for fruitless talks aimed toward a solution of the crisis.

Always anxious to contribute to any civil strife was Russian boss Nikita Khrushchev, who repeatedly exchanged angry notes with Western nations over any "foreign intervention." Khrushchev's idea of a document was a UN police force whose effectiveness could be controlled by Russia's Security Council veto powers.

Finally to the rescue came a joint Anglo-American proposal to police the troubled island with a 10,000-man expeditionary force to be landed within

the next three months. Such a force would be manned by troops from NATO nations and would include over a thousand U. S. combat troops.

All this has left Archbishop Makarios in an uncomfortable squeeze. He fears that if he allows the landing of a NATO force, it will end in island partition. He well knows that rejection of such a force could lead to continued butchery.

But true unification between the Cypriots may never come. In the words of a leading Turkish Cypriot purist, "The greatest difficulty is that we can't trust them, and I think they can't trust us."

SA Promises and Results

By DOUG WALKER

Early in the second half of the school year seems a good time to evaluate past campaign promises and plans. Has the Student Association reached its goals in the first semester?

Logically speaking, by the end of first semester half of each student's \$15 fee should be gone. It follows that the same amount of the Student Association's plans should be fulfilled. Let's take a committee-by-committee look at progress.

Programs Committee

The programs committee began the year with a new chair-

man who had to formulate his plans rather quickly. Programs progressed from a rather dull hike to a funny lumberjack to an entertaining talent show. Seems like an upward trend.

Public Relations Committee

The public relations committee must be judged to some extent by how well each student has personally been informed of campus events. Last year's planned Student Association information pamphlet has not yet appeared. However, the new transportation service offered by the public relations committee seems to be a discussion that wasn't included in earlier plans. Sponsored trips to academies have been good also.

The scholarship committee has just introduced its proposed lecture series. First semester was devoted largely to arrangements for this series and to a discussion of Who's Who requirements.

Social Education Committee

The social education committee also began this year under new leadership. Although candlelight hours have been somewhat limited due to long programs and a lack of candles, the atmosphere of the cafeteria has been improved by music and entertainment. The other two committee appear second semester.

The progress of the Southern Memories is to a large extent unknown. Perhaps the editor is planning a surprise for second semester. Maybe an annual?

WSMC-FM

WSMC-FM has made great changes with new programming and a respectable news service. From newly remodelled quarters, the station is striving to qualify for higher power.

The first semester has seen the Student Association sponsor a successful picnic and complete other projects, but such plans as that for an ice skating pond or a revised constitution have not matured. All in all, the first semester has been one of preparation and sometimes frustration. Many of the planned improvements are just beginning to appear. If second semester shows the completion of beginning made first semester, the Student Association will reach success.

Viewpoint

A Job Well-Done

Many pots on the back to Programs Committee Chairman Pierce Haley for his good work on the recent SA talent program. We feel that the selection of talent was commendable and that the performance was excellent. Considering the wide expression of approval of the program by those who attended, we wonder if more programs of this nature would be more acceptable to the students of SMC instead of an overabundance of "travels." While some lyrics are interesting, and occasionally very worthwhile, others are barely worth the money spent.

On to Collegedale!?

When this edition of the ACCENT went to press, we were told by Business Manager Charles Fleming, with a doubting twinkle in his eye, that one of SMC's new boilers was actually as close as Marietta, Ga.

In Mr. Fleming's own words, "If you can believe anything they (the Centex Stoker Co.) say, one is really supposed to be in Marietta!"

Pup-Tents Maybe?

We believe wholeheartedly in the ability and integrity of the college board. Our trust was strengthened recently with the announcement of a new administration building's being in the offing. This, we believe, is a wise move. More space for administrative offices and more space for classes has a cheerful ring.

However, we are somewhat concerned that no definite action has been taken regarding a new men's residence hall. By 1964-65, it has been officially estimated, the enrollment of the college will probably increase by 100. However, this estimate was made before Madison College classes were suspended as of May, 1964. This unfortunate happening can conceivably up the enrollment of SMC, and an appreciable portion of increase is simply bound to be male! How can the building of a new men's residence hall be postponed past 1965? Maybe, perhaps?

For the Needy

We are firm believers in the proposition that college students should keep themselves well informed of the opportunities and its trends. For this reason, we now urge the college to protest to those who may need prodding, remind those who need reminding, and inform those who may need informing, that much thought has gone into the planning of the Student Association's coming lecture series on the "Emergent South." We think that any time spent in attendance would be well spent.

Last Minute Supplement

Boilers Arrive At Last

Darkness Doomed
As Sootless Units
Finally Find SMC

SMC's long-awaited sootless boilers finally were trucked onto campus yesterday, Feb. 12, missing contracted delivery date by a mere 120 days.

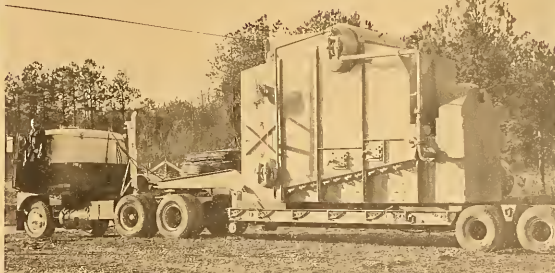
Scheduled successively for delivery in June, the last week of August, the first weeks of October, and the last of January, the boilers, principal parts of the new central heating plant being grounded behind Jones Hall, were delayed by the Queen City Boiler Works, Charlotte, N.C., subsidiary contractor of the Cantor Stoker Co., Canton, Ohio. SMC's contract was with Canton.

According to Business Manager Charles Fleming, the halting delivery schedule was due to enigmatic proceedings at Charlotte, Canton, once in possession of the four boilers, which were built by Queen City, outfitted them and shipped them off to SMC in normal time.

The present and now doomed old-style boilers were given to SMC in 1946 by the Federal Works Agency. Four 150-horsepower locomotive-type units were given, three staying here and one going to raise the temperature of the girls' dorm at Highland Academy, Portland, Tennessee.

The boilers, weighing in at 75,000 pounds apiece, are custom-built to burn local fuel, in this case Signal Mountain coal. Fly ash collectors, together with the customised combustion, should cut black soot, almost an earmark of the college, to the minimum.

To be arranged on the boilers before operations begin, parts such as motors, worm gears, parts of the soot collectors, arrived on site of the new housing Monday, Feb. 10.



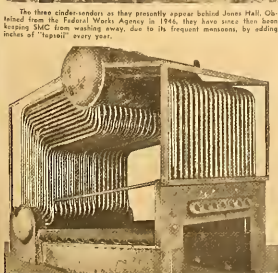
Just arriving on the last leg of its 120 day, 1300 mile journey, one of SMC's new sootless boilers is pictured on an extra long truck used to accommodate its 18 foot 3 inch length. The boilers were first manufactured by the Queen City Boiler Works in Charlotte, N. C., and were then shipped to the Cantor Stoker Co. in Canton, Ohio. One boiler was then shipped to Marietta, Ga., and was trucked from there to the college. The other was trucked directly from Canton, Ohio.



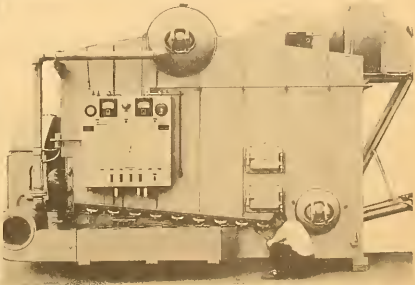
The three cinder-senders as they presently appear behind Jones Hall. Obtained from the Federal Works Agency in 1946, they have since then been keeping SMC from washing away, due to its frequent monsoons, by adding inches of "leaves" every year.



A not-too-happy Bill Grundst gets into his once light green, now soot-covered car. Bill stated that he looks forward "with great anticipation" to the installing of the new boilers, and that "he hopes it won't take as long to install them as it has taken to get them here."



One of SMC's new 75,000-pound boilers is pictured in its first stage of development at the Queen City Boiler Works in Charlotte, N. C., where its delivery was delayed so long.



Completely automatic, SMC's new boilers are equipped with coal conveyor, stoker, boiler, combustion controls, and ash removal system all in one package. Once set, the controls require no further attention unless a major change is made in coal used. Business Manager Charles Fleming states that the boilers should be installed within two weeks.



Charles Chang, now accounting student from Ferris, spends two months painting with surviving A-52 photographer. Charles remained two months before flying to SMC. His wife, Sally, painted the dwelling scroll.

Honorable Mention

In order to be given honorable mention, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.0 or above (B average or better) for a single semester with a minimum course load of twelve hours.

Ellis Adams	3.57	Carol Lewis	3.33
Nioma Ake	3.00	Myrtle Lewis	3.18
Jerry Albright	3.31	Lauree Logan	3.85
Alan Allen	3.15	Mervin Lowman	3.20
Alcinda Allen	4.00	Roger Mate	3.20
Daryl Anderson	3.71	Genevieve Mackey	3.85
Elaine Anderson	3.57	Ellen Mauldin	3.13
David Asher	3.08	Pat Miller	3.58
Daniel Bartoli	3.24	Pat Mooney	3.38
Severly Beem	3.23	Mary Arlene Moore	4.00
Barbara Benson	3.85	Phyllis Murray	3.76
Bobby Bishop	3.74	B. Bradbury	3.50
Wayne Boha	3.48	Linda Mullins	3.41
Barbara Bott	3.29	Ann Murphy	3.60
Paul Boynton	3.31	Linda Mullen	3.60
Shirley Bryant	3.39	Dan McCallan	3.35
Valter Brown	3.51	Carlye McCowan	3.40
Robney Byrum	3.46	Joseph McDermott	3.40
Carol Burkan	3.21	Thomas McFarland	3.95
Linda Case	3.00	D. Ann McGinnis	3.83
Richard Caster	3.36	Charlote McKee	3.43
Linda Cherry	3.87	Pat McKeon	3.38
Willard Clegg	3.17	Melinda McKea	3.38
Barbara Clapp	3.21	Edward Neal	3.29
Cary Cobb	3.15	Phillip Neal	3.18
Van Cockrell	3.11	Joan Nyberg	3.18
Robert Coddage	3.27	Pat Osborne	3.09
William Coddage	4.00	Linda Parker	3.45
Richard Coates	3.19	Mary Lou Parker	3.40
Jack Cochran	3.27	Julianne Peake	3.61
James Coulter	3.39	Genevieve Peader	3.00
Jula Covales	3.00	Nomora Pereda	3.85
He Me Crocker	4.00	Ronald Phillips	3.39
Marilyn Crocker	3.06	Sylvia Peters	3.71
Randall Croston	3.30	Harold Price	3.40
Irvin Cunningham	3.60	Joe Poirer	3.37
James Dearing	3.57	Linda Prather	4.00
Carol Dietrich	3.41	Robert Pumphrey	3.39
Albert Diner	3.17	David Rees	3.41
Don Dixon	3.37	Candy Roney	3.00
Elysa Dixon	3.69	Henry Rinder	3.85
Robert Dubois	3.64	Arthur Robert	3.24
James Dunn	3.08	Enith Roberts	3.85
Pat Entwistle	3.00	Linda Robinson	3.82
Harold Ekins	3.89	Margarete Rose	3.82
Lloyd Erickson	3.72	Joan Rowell	3.84
Zelma Finau	3.72	Suzanne Rovell	3.84
Karen Fleming	3.56	Sarah Senterdewate	3.00
Faye Foster	3.77	Beretta Shickler	3.00
July Foxles	3.51	Ira Smith	3.42
Cayle French	3.21	Terry Snyder	3.85
Robert Fuller	3.20	Dale Solomon	3.87
Frank Gault	3.13	Jeann Sumner	3.00
Georgene Gantz	3.00	Shelva Stabler	3.85
Bernice Getchall	3.47	Ann Straley	3.54
Paul Gilbert	3.46	Don Strawn	3.31
Jerry Gladson	3.84	Evelyn Strawn	3.54
Chitraan Graham	3.18	Frances Tate	3.20
Betty Green	3.57	David Taylor	3.67
John Greene	3.63	Pat Tennyson	3.67
Patrice Haley	3.40	Sharon Tenen	3.07
Damirri Halverson	3.12	Linda Thompson	3.80
James Hoffman	3.56	Janice Thomson	3.89
Hilda Hoyt	3.00	Gianna Tynellid	3.85
Susi Huest	3.60	William Tyndall	3.67
Laura Hays	3.00	Paul Yarb	3.40
Jim Hiner	3.21	John Waller	3.40
Barbara Hise	3.30	Larion Warner	3.44
By Ann Hoag	3.51	Marcia Watson	3.08
Leslie Jacobs	3.00	Charles Wheeling	3.33
Jan Jervis	3.81	Woodrow Whitman	3.80
David Jewett	3.57	Lynla Whitman	3.80
Elind Johnson	3.11	Alfred Wuk	3.38
William Keller	3.16	Staley Wuestel	3.80
Sandra Keller	3.17	July Woodruff	3.40
Joyce Kenick	3.16	Staley Wuestel	3.43
Gilda Koehl	3.63	Martha Woodruff	3.52
Clyde Koser	3.20	John Woodruff	3.48
Jerry Laubach	3.18	Louise Wortham	3.06
Larry Leis	3.00	Virginia Youngberg	3.77
Janice Lee	3.75	Reith Zeeb	3.19

Chang Chooses SMC

Charles Chang is from Taiwan. "Before the bombing," says Charles, second semester accounting student at SMC, "we were rich. We had several houses and a store and lived in Taiwan, a coastal city of Taiwan. There one day—boom! All is gone by a bomb."

Chang, Tao Hsun, alias Charles Chang, was born in Taiwan, April 13, 1932. He remembers very vividly the times of unrest and agitation in his country.

He graduated from Taiwan Missionary College, a junior college in his country, in 1951. He then worked in the treasurer's office of the South China Island Union Office.

"I have been a Seventh-day Adventist about nine years," he said.

"When I was in the army," he continued, "it was very hard for me to keep the Sabbath. They don't want you to keep it, there is no easy way. You just have to do your best in everything and hope they do not get mad at you."

After five months of the two-year compulsory military training, which he began after he had been in SDA only one year, Charles' father died. Being the only son, he was released from the army and allowed to return home to support his mother and his sister, who is a surgical nurse.

Before coming to SMC second semester, Charles, who is 31 years old, had been married two months. "I had known my wife about one-and-a-half years before we were married," he says. "She is a graduate nurse and is now living with my mother in Taiwan."

Sally Chang is 25 years old. Her attractive picture, taken in nurse's uniform, was propped up on a stack of new textbooks on Charles' desk.

He is not certain when he will see his wife again.

"I hope the air can come to the United States and soon while I get my education," he said.

Wife Paints Scroll
Sally is said to be an artist. When asked if he had any of her pictures, Charles said, "Yes, that is true. Here—"

He moved over to his chest of drawers and pulled a paper roll from among several in the bottom drawer.

"Here is a picture." He unknotted the ribbon gripping the scroll and let the paper fall free. The scene: Chinese landscape reed in steeply Oriental perspective and muted-colored lines from the dangling scroll.

"My wife paints these. Here is

another one." He took another brown scroll and let it dangle before the first, one in each hand, holding them high.

"My wife says that maybe these can help pay for me to go to school."

Charles is considering selling the few picture scrolls, or as they are called in Formosa *tsu wai* (fictly transliterated), that he could bring with him.

Half a Globe
"I am taking only nine hours of class work," he said, "I cannot read or hear English well enough yet."

Already speaking two languages, Chinese and Japanese, Charles had studied English before flying by jet

to San Francisco and Greyhounding across the continent to SMC, but he needs time to absorb the local idiom and pronunciation.

"I am working twenty hours a week, I think. Tomorrow I find a job."

After his application was accepted, Charles traveled half-way around the world—across an ocean and a continent—to be schooled at SMC.

Someone in Taiwan told me that this was a good school," he explained.

"The people here are friendly. Many students have talked with me. Not just a few, but many. I appreciate this very much."

WSMC-FM PROGRAM GUIDE

SUNDAY

- 11:30 A.M. Voice of Prophecy—R, T
- 12:00 P.M. Sunday Serenade—L
- 1:00 Omnia—V
- 2:00 Radio Canada—T, D
- 3:00 Medically Speaking—T, D
- 3:30 Our Modern World—D
- 4:00 BYU Concert—C
- 4:30 Date Line—N
- 4:35 Woman's World—N
- 4:40 Medical Milestones—T
- 4:45 Music That Inspires—L
- 5:30 Southern Serenade—R
- 6:45 Chapel Chimes—R
- 7:00 Your Story Hour—T
- 7:30 Date Line—N, S
- 7:45 FM Classroom—T
- 8:30 Evening Concert—C, SC
- 9:30 Chord Nines—L
- 10:00 Songs of Canada—L
- 10:15 Date Line—N
- 10:25 Evening Meditation—R
- 10:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY

- Your Radio Doctor—T
- Wolf: South—V
- Thurs: PULSE—L
- 10:15 Date Line—N
- 10:25 Evening Meditation—R
- 10:30 Sign Off
- 6:00 A.M. The Morning Show—L
- 7:00 Sign Off
- 4:35 A.M. Date Line—N
- 4:35 A.M. Evening Concert—C, SC
- 6:00 Voice of Prophecy—R
- 7:30 Beside Still Waters—R
- 8:15 Instruments of Praise—R
- 7:00 Voice of Prophecy—R
- 10:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY

- 8:00 A.M. Morning Hymns—R
- 9:30 Bible in the Hand—R, T
- 10:00 Studios—R
- 11:00 Sound of Worship—T, R
- 12:00 P.M. A Joyful Sound—R
- 1:00 Sacred Favorites—R
- 2:00 Cathedral—R
- 2:30 Choral Concert—R
- 3:00 TBA—R
- 4:00 Voice of Prophecy—T, R
- 4:30 Sign Off

KEY TO CODES:

- News Headlines
- L—Light Music
- D—Documentary
- T—Transcription
- N—News
- C—Classical Music
- SC—Semi-Classical
- R—Religious
- V—Variety
- TBA—To Be Announced
- (S) Supplement

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

- 6:00 A.M. The Morning Show—L
- 7:00 Date Line—N
- 7:15 Sign Off
- 4:30 Date Line—N
- 4:35 Afternoon Concert—C, SC
- 5:30 Southern Serenade—L
- 6:45 Chapel Chimes—R
- 7:00 Voice of Prophecy—R
- 7:30 Date Line—N
- 7:45 Min.: Children's Quarter
- Safety Story Lady
- FM Classroom—T, R
- Strikes Up the Band
- FM Classroom—T
- 8:00 Min.: Faith for Today—T, R
- FM Classroom (con't)
- SPECIAL—TBA
- FM Classroom (con't)
- 8:30 Evening Concert—C, SC
- 9:30 Chord Nines—L
- 10:00 Min.: Collegian Quarter—R

SMC's Nursing Department Conducts Class for Nurses

The Extension Division of SMC began offering on Jan. 29 a course entitled "Professional Nursing Today" for graduate nurses in the Chattanooga-Hamilton County area.

The course, to be taught by Miss Florence M. Culpan, associate chairman of SMC's Division of Nursing, and Miss Zerita Hagerman, assistant professor, will be given at building on Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9:30.

Mrs. Annis Abernathy, president of the Chattanooga district of the Tennessee Nurses' Association, suggested the course and worked with SMC in getting it started.

The course is designed to introduce the graduate nurse student to the development of nursing, stressing current concepts, trends and issues, research in nursing practice and opportunities for advanced education.

The first scheduled class appointment was Jan. 29. Those nurses who have enrolled may take the course either on a class credit or audit basis.



Edgar J. O. Iversen, on campus for WSMC-FM birthday festivities, shakes hand of Station Manager, Dan Cunningham. Elder Iversen, alternate radio-TV secretary for the General Conference, celebrated in chapel the place allotted to mass communications in church plans. Appointments included group sessions, luncheon, where WSMC-FM officials reviewed past accomplishments and joint radio and communications club meet.

Southern Accent Lost Minute Supplement

Train Smashes Boiler, Other Unit Delivered



Truck, train, and SMC-bound boiler pose for ACCENT photographer after collision near Ringgold, Ga., yesterday morning. Train passengers, some still sleeping in their berths, were unharmed. Boiler is apparently ruined. Truck driver, fleeing his truck, is also unhurt. The accident slows down delivery somewhat on the two boilers, which have been expected here for four months.

Passenger Train Derails, Occupants Unharmed In Collision with Boiler

With one of SMC's long-heralded boilers safely delivered, boiler number two was hit yesterday, Feb. 13, crossing a railroad track, by the "Georgian 93."

The 30-car train, pulled by three diesel engines, collided with the boiler-laden truck just inside the city limits of Ringgold, Ga., at approximately 8:30 A.M. yesterday.

The train was traveling at approximately 30 miles per hour.

Persons on the train, some still sleeping in their berths, were unharmed, as far as is now known. The majority of the cars and the three diesels, totaling 4500 horsepower, were overturned on impact. The cab of the truck was across the track when the accident occurred.

The driver of the cab and trailer is not injured.

This accident climaxes a four-month series of difficulties in SMC's push to install a new seatless central heating plant.

Boilers were successively scheduled for delivery in June, the last week of August, the first weeks of October, and the last of January. One of the two ashless units finally was trucked onto campus Feb. 12, missing contracted delivery date by a mere 120 days.

The single delivered boiler will be installed, according to Business Manager Charles Fleming, and will be used alone until another boiler finally makes it to SMC.

The boiler in the collision is apparently ruined.

The heating unit was being mobilized by Home Transportation Company. Legal possession of the boiler rests with Canton Stoker Co., Canton, Ohio, until delivery at the college.

The driver of the truck bringing the boiler from Canton, Ohio, tried unsuccessfully to get clearance at Ringgold to bring the boiler directly to College-dale. Not getting clearance, he drove on to Marietta, Ga. Truck, boiler, and driver were on their way back from Marietta when mangled by the train.

The reason for refusal of passage from Ringgold before going to Marietta, Ga., to SMC is still unexplained.

The two boilers, contracted last year, were principal parts of the new central heating plant being grounded behind Jones Hall. The delay in delivery was caused by Queen City Boiler Works, Charlotte, N.C., subsidiary contractor of the Canton Stoker Co. SMC's contract was with Canton.

According to Mr. Fleming, the halting delivery schedule on the boiler that was delivered was due to enigmatic proceedings at Charlotte. Canton, once in possession of the basic boilers, which were built by Queen City, outfitted them and shipped them off to SMC in normal time.

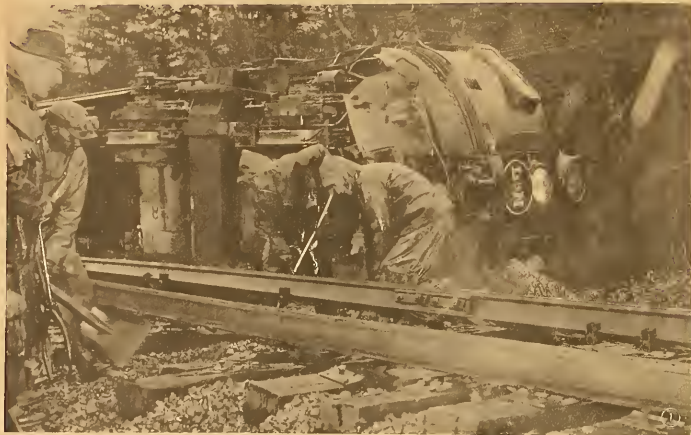
One New Boiler Finally Arrives



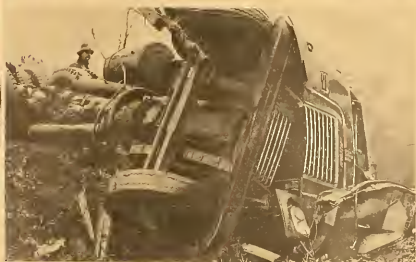
Being trucked onto the SMC campus, the single unscathed boiler is pulled into place amid the shouts of joy from residents of Jones Hall. Car-owners have also proclaimed a season of rejoicing in honor of the envisioned seatless atmosphere of SMC's "pleasant, rural valley."

'Georgian 93' Smashes New Boiler, Derails

STAFF PHOTOS BY GILBERT BURNHAM



(1) Gandy dancers with jacks and spike hammer begin relocating the track as the clean up begins. In order to move the 100-ton locomotives it will be necessary for the L&N railroad to bring in a special derrick. (2) From left to right are the second and third units of the three unit locomotive pulling the southbound "Georgian." (3) In the center of the picture the heating unit rests on its left side where it landed when the A unit of the locomotive knocked the trailer from beneath it.



The "Georgian 93", (4) headed south to Atlanta from Chicago, lies helpless in Ringgold, Ga. Home Transportation Co.'s tractor and trailer (5 and 7) that was carrying the boiler was completely demolished as the driver quickly ran from the truck, escaping injury. Curious onlookers (6) were attracted to the site for hours following the accident as railroad men worked frantically in rain to clear the track.





Charles Chang, now accounting student from Formosa, suspends two who picture while surveying Arecife photographs. Charles married two months before flying to SMC. His wife, Sally, studied the German scrolls.

Honorable Mention

In order to be given honorable mention, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.0 or above (B average or better) for a single semester with a minimum course load of twelve hours.

Ellis Adams	3.57	Carl Lewis	3.18
Norma Ake	3.00	Meyrick Lewis	3.18
Jerry Albritton	3.31	Lianne Logan	3.46
Jan Allen	3.15	Mervin Longman	3.28
Melinda Allen	4.00	Roger May	3.85
Daryl Anderson	3.71	Grovesley Mackay	3.85
Eliane Anderson	3.57	Ellen Meadain	3.11
David Adler	3.28	Pat Miller	3.58
David Harell	3.24	Pat Mooney	3.58
Beverly Beem	3.25	Marjorie Moore	3.00
Barbara Benton	3.62	Paul Morton	3.00
Betty Bishop	3.25	Jr. Muzumac	3.76
Wayne Bolton	3.23	David Neff	3.41
Barbara Botts	3.29	Ann Murphy	3.60
Paul Boulton	3.16	Linda Mundy	3.60
Shirley Brennan	3.89	Das McClellan	3.15
Walter Brown	3.31	Carlyn McCoun	3.18
Rubiny Bryan	3.46	Joseph McDermott	3.00
Cand Burnham	3.21	Thomas McFarland	3.96
Linda Cate	3.00	D. Ann McMillen	3.81
Richard Center	3.33	Charlotte McIn	3.58
Linda Cherry	3.25	Richard McLeod	3.15
Willard Chryp	3.27	Kathleen McRae	3.58
Barbara Clement	3.00	Edward Neal	3.09
Gary Cole	3.15	Phyllis Neal	3.28
Yus Cockrell	3.21	Joan Newton	3.59
Highest Gooding	3.87	Pat Osborne	3.00
William Gooding	3.00	Linda Parker	3.15
Richard Gross	3.09	Mary Lou Parker	3.15
Jack Graham	3.13	Julianne Peave	3.61
James Gruber	3.27	Connie Pender	3.00
Juli Crowler	4.00	Norma Peres	3.58
Hi Mae Crocker	3.40	Ronald Phelps	3.59
Manley Crouser	3.06	Sylvia Powers	3.00
Randall Crowder	3.08	Harold Price	3.12
Jesse Cunningham	3.60	Joe Prier	3.00
Suz Cunningham	3.97	Linda Pritchett	3.00
James Darling	3.21	Robert Pumberger	3.31
Carol Dierich	3.41	Pat Ramsey	3.58
Albert Dittus	3.17	David Reed	3.48
Don Dixon	3.33	Carly Rhodes	3.48
Elyse Drees	3.09	Harry Rhodes	3.41
Robert D-Bois	3.66	Arthur Robert	3.94
James Dook	3.08	Edith Roberts	3.23
Pat Eastwood	3.08	Linda Robinson	3.00
Honnie Ekan	3.09	Margaret Roie	3.82
Lloyd Erickson	3.72	Jan Russell	3.27
Zelma Frank	3.72	Suzanne Roelle	3.44
Karen Freming	3.46	Sarah Sorenstren	3.00
Faye Foster	3.77	Beverly Sharklett	3.00
Judy Frazier	3.55	Ima Smith	3.42
Gayle Fouah	3.51	Erzy Snyder	3.00
Poloni Fuller	3.20	Dale Solomon	3.07
Fred Gansble	3.51	John Stauffer	3.51
Georgene Galt	3.00	Glenda Stuckey	3.89
Birney Gatzhart	3.87	Anita Straley	3.11
Jerry Glachon	3.48	Don Strawn	3.93
Charles Graham	3.48	Janette Strick	3.81
Bert Green	3.55	Daryl Taylor	4.00
John Greene	3.05	Pat Teasler	3.27
Patricia Halber	3.40	Sharon Trevell	3.00
James Hanson	3.12	Linda Thonpdon	3.00
Hilda Hahn	3.00	John Thompson	3.89
Suz Hood	4.00	Gloria Tynidal	3.00
Laura Hayes	3.84	William Tyndall	3.07
John Heaton	3.02	Paul Yarr	3.58
Jim Hinton	3.21	John Weller	3.00
John Hout	3.28	Lillian Whitson	3.81
To Ann Hogg	3.51	Martha Whitson	3.93
Leiter Hober	3.00	Charles Whelberg	3.44
Jan Jones	3.33	Woodrow Whelms	3.44
Don Jones	3.57	Lynnda Whitman	3.80
William Kelly	3.56	Allred Whit	3.80
Stanley Keller	3.55	Bobbi Winstead	3.98
Eric Koppke	3.25	Judy Woodruff	3.51
Gilda Koon	3.53	Marta Woodruff	3.00
Chick Kopp	3.57	Allen Workman	3.48
John Lasterhan	3.48	Lois Workman	3.48
Larry Less	3.00	Virginia Youngberg	3.73
Janice Lee	3.73	Ruth Zorb	3.19

Chang Chooses SMC

Charles Chang is from Taiwan.

"Before the bombing," says Charles, second semester accounting student at SMC, "we were rich. We had several houses and a store on the hotel in Taiwan, a coastal city of Taiwan. Then one day—boom! All is gone by a bomb."

Chang Tao Hsun, alias Charles Chang, was born in Taiwan, April 13, 1932. He remembers very vividly the times of unrest and agitation in his country.

He graduated from Taiwan Missionary College, a junior college in his country, in 1961. He then worked in the treasurer's office of the South China Island Union Office.

"I have been a Seventh-day Adventist about nine years," he said.

"When I was in the army," he continued, "it was very hard for me to keep the Sabbath. They don't want you to keep it, there is no easy way. You just have to do your best in everything and hope they do not get mad at you."

After five months of the two-year compulsory military training, which he began after he had been in SDA only one year, Charles' father died. Being the only son, he was released from the army and allowed to return home to support his mother and his sister, who is a surgical nurse.

"Before coming to SMC second semester, Charles, who is 31 years old, had been married two months."

"I had known my wife about one-and-a-half years before we were married," he says. "She is a graduate nurse and is now living with my mother in Taiwan."

Sally Chang is 25 years old. Her attractive picture, taken in nurse's uniform, was propped up on a stack of new textbooks on Charles' desk.

He is not certain when he will see his wife again.

"I hope the tax come to the United States and work while I get my education," he said.

Wife Paints Scrolls
Sally is said to be an artist. When asked if he had any of her pictures, Charles said, "Yes, that is true."

He moved over to his chest of drawers and pulled a paper roll from among several in the bottom drawer.

"Here is a picture," he unknobbed the ribbon giving the scroll and let the paper fall free. The scene: Chinese landscape now in steeply Oriental perspective and muted-colored lines from the dangling scroll.

"My wife paints these. Here is

another one." He took another brown scroll and let it dangle beside the first, one in each hand, holding them high.

"My wife says that maybe these can help pay for me to go to school."

Charles is considering selling the new picture scrolls, or as they are called in Formosa: *two tubes* (freely translated), that he could bring with him.

Half a Globe
"I am taking only nine hours of class work," he said. "I cannot read or hear English well enough yet."

Already speaking two languages, Chinese and Japanese, Charles had studied English before flying by jet

to San Francisco and Greyhounding across the continent to SMC, but he needs time to absorb the local idiom and pronunciation.

"I am working twenty hours a week, I think. Tomorrow I find a job."

After his application was accepted, Charles traveled half-way around the world—across an ocean and a continent—to be schooled at SMC.

Someone in Taiwan told me that this was a good school," he explained.

"The people here are friendly. Many students have talked with me. Not just a few, but many. I appreciate this very much."

WSMC-FM PROGRAM GUIDE

SUNDAY	THURS.	YOUR RADIO DOCTOR—T
11:30 A.M. Voice of Prophesy—R	12:00 P.M. Sunday Serenade—L	WY—SA Spotlight—V
1:00 Omnisbus—V	1:00 Omnisbus—V	THURS. PULSE—V
3:00 Radio Canada—T, D	3:00 Medically Speaking—T, D	10:15 Date-line—N
3:00 Our Modern World—D	4:00 BYU Concert—G	10:25 Evening Meditation—R
4:30 Date-line—N	7:00 Date-line—N	10:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:00 A.M. The Morning Show—L	8:00 A.M. Morning Hyms—R
7:00 Date-line—N	9:30 Bible in the Home—R
1:30 P.M. Date-line—N	10:00 Sabbath—R
4:35 Afternoon Concert—C, SC	11:00 Sound of Worship—T, R
6:00 Southern Serenade—L	12:00 P.M. A Joyful Sound—R
6:00 Devotional Moods—R	1:00 Sacred Favorite—R
6:30 A Quiet Place—R	2:00 Church—R
7:00 Voice of Prophesy—R	2:30 School Concert—R
7:30 Soule Still Waters—R	3:00 TBA—R
8:15 Instruments of Praise—R	4:00 Voice of Prophesy—T, R
9:15 Contemplation—R	4:30 Sign Off
10:15 Time for Singing—T, R	
10:30 Sign Off	

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY	KEY TO CODES
6:00 A.M. The Morning Show—L	N—News
7:00 Date-line—N	L—Light Music
7:10 Sign Off	D—Documentary
9:30 Date-line—N	T—Transcription
1:35 Afternoon Concert—C, SC	N—News
5:30 Southern Serenade—L	C—Classical Music
6:45 Chapel Gates—R	SC—Semi-Classical
7:00 Voice of Prophesy—R	R—Religious
7:30 Date-line—N	V—Variety
7:45 Mon. Children's Quarter	TBA—To Be Announced
Safety Story Lady	(See Supplement)

Tues.: FM Classroom—T	Wed.: Strike Up the Band!
Thurs.: FM Classroom—T	Thurs.: FM Classroom (cont.)
Mon.: Faith for Today—T, R	Wed.: SPECIAL—TBA
Fri.: FM Classroom (cont.)	Thurs.: FM Classroom (cont.)
Wed.: SPECIAL—TBA	6:30 Evening Concert—C, SC
6:30 Evening Concert—C, SC	9:00 Clinic News—L
9:00 Clinic News—L	11:00 Mon. Collegian Quarter—V

SMC's Nursing Department Conducts Class for Nurses

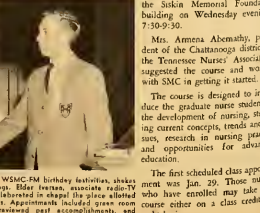
The Extension Division of SMC began offering on Jan. 29 a course entitled "Professional Nursing Today" for graduate nurses in the Chattanooga-Hamilton County area.

The course, to be taught by Miss Florence M. Culpin, associate chairman of SMC's Division of Nursing, and Miss Zerita Hagerman, assistant professor, will be given at the Siskin Memorial Foundation building on Wednesday evenings, 7:00-9:30.

Miss Armeta Abernathy, president of the Chattanooga district of the Tennessee Nurses' Association, suggested the course and worked with SMC in getting it started.

The course is designed to introduce the graduate nurse student to the development of nursing, stressing the current concepts, trends and innovations in nursing practice and opportunities for advanced education.

The first scheduled class appointment was Jan. 29. Those nurses who have enrolled may take the course either on a class credit or audit basis.





By FRANK PALMIOUR

As the Southern Missionary College intramural basketball league moves into its final month, McNutt's team is leading the pack with but one loss. One game behind his team is Workman's with two losses, and tied for third place two games behind Workman are Turner and Willis.

One of the closest games of the season was played when Turner met McNutt recently. Turner took a 10-point lead in the first five minutes of the

game but then saw McNutt and Hale pour through 14 points to only two for his team in the next five minutes.

At the half it was McNutt 24, Turner 21.

The second half opened with McNutt's team hitting eight quick points and opening its lead to 11 points. They kept their lead large and increased it to 16 points with seven minutes left in the game. It was at this point that Turner's team started its comeback.

Showing determination, his team began clearing the boards and hitting the baskets. They pulled up to within six points of McNutt's with just one minute left in the game. Turner's team then hit three more foul shots but just didn't have the time to make up the last three points.

High scorers for McNutt's team were McNutt with 20 points and Hale and Marchant with 14 points each. For Turner's team it was Perry with 18 points, and Garner with 15 points.

In another game of the week, Workman downed Willis by the lopsided score of 67-42. Revenge later for the loss to Workman, Willis rebutted Turner 56-42.



Traveler-lecturer Nicol Smith put spectators forward in their seats with his cinematic-like show of Sydney, Australia, in his film "Australia." Presented Saturday night, Feb. 1, the film emphasized modern Australia.

Nicol Smith's 'Australia' Shown to Capacity House

Mr. Nicol Smith narrated his colorful tour of the continent "under the belt" at the tabernacle-auditorium Saturday night, Feb. 1.

Traveler Smith made good his advance publicity to emphasize people in his program, "Australia." Circling the continent, he featured dozens of short film profiles of Australian farmers, businessmen, officials, and animals.

Heading into the interior of the country, he and his crew of two visited Alice Springs and then penetrated the wilderness.

The majority of the lyceum, however, emphasized Australia's urbanity and increasing affluence.

Mr. Smith believes that Australia's "untamed wilderness" aspects have been played up too much. Shots of city dwellers outnumbered views of the famed aborigines.

Author of five books, the latest of which is *Golden Doorway to Tibet*, Smith was once a secret service agent in Thailand, Sydney, Melbourne, Canberra and Darwin were cities cited through Mr. Smith's lens in the "Australia" lyceum.

Attendance at the program was near capacity.

Iversen Speaker For WSMC-FM Second Birthday

Elder J. Orville Iversen, associate radio and television secretary of the General Conference, made three speaking appointments Feb. 11 in connection with the observance of WSMC-FM radio's second birthday.

In morning chapel service, Elder Iversen commented on the relationship of modern mass-media communications to the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. To open this program Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, head of the communications department, read letters of congratulation and commendation from the college administration, the Student Association, the Southern Union and several local conferences. Included in the chapel program was the presentation of the radio transcription "Talge 303," written and produced by Dr. Hyde's Radio and Television class.

At a luncheon meeting of the general staff of WSMC-FM, Elder Iversen spoke again, this time spelling out various General Conference goals for educational broadcasting. He told some other SDA college stations are doing to reach these goals.

At the luncheon, Station Manager Des Cummings reviewed some of the recent major advancements made by the station.

Bounding out his fall day at SMC, Elder Iversen addressed a joint meeting of the Communications and Religion Clubs at 7 o'clock that evening.



The Concordia Choir will be the objects of this Saturday night's fine arts lyceum. The 45 voices have traveled extensively in Europe, and only also staged themselves at the Brussels World's Fair, The Tabernacle-Auditorium will be the setting for this vocal spectacular.

Concordia Choir Sings Here Feb. 15, Sponsored by Fine Arts Committee

The Concordia Choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul J. Christiansen, will appear at Trowdheim, stopping at all Southern Missionary College principal cities.

The group of 65 singers from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., won wide acclaim on a concert series of Europe with special concerts at the Brussels World's Fair and the Vienna Music Festival. The tour for 1964 takes the group through many of the Southern states and the Midwest.

Singing a capella, the choir will present a program ranging from 16th century classics down through the Bach era to the contemporary masters. Several weeks written by the director's father, E. Melhus Christiansen, will also be heard.

In 1958 the choral group went on a two month's tour of Europe. At the first concert in Oslo, Norway's Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Marit were honored guests.

From Oslo, the choir traveled

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle-Auditorium. Arrangements for the concert are under the supervision of Mr. Dal Case, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee.

SMC students and faculty members may gain admission by showing their identification lyceum card at the gate. Non-resident price is \$3.50.

LITERARY EDITION

The deadline for the ACCENT'S literary edition has been indelibly set for March 22. Entries may include poetry, prose, short stories, parodies, satire, humor, essays, and short-short stories. The edition will make its bi-monthly appearance April 7. This is the chance have been waiting for to break into the literary light. REMEMBER MARCH 22.

Sylvia Sellers' Senior Recital Event of Feb. 9

Miss Sylvia Sellers, senior music major at Southern Missionary College presented a piano recital on Feb. 6 in SMC's Fine Arts Chapel. The recital by Sylvia will be in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of bachelor of music performance.

The program included Bach's "French Suite in E Major"; Haydn's "Andante con Variazioni"; Chopin's "Mazurka in A flat"; and "Polonaise in C Sharp Minor"; Mendelssohn's "Concerto in D Minor"; and Bartok's "Old Dance Tunes."

After the concert, music faculty and some special friends of Sylvia munched cookies and drank punch to her musical success.

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SMC Professors Conduct Bible Meet at Highland

Professors Bruce Johnston and Robert Francis of SMC's religion department, along with Dr. Gordon Hyde, communications head, journeyed to Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn.,

Florian Bill Iles Speaks at Chapel On Success in Life

William A. Iles of the insurance firm of Herndon, Iles and Scott, Orlando, Fla., spoke Tuesday, Feb. 4, at a chapel service to SMC students on "Four Elements of Success."

Mr. Iles told students that Christian success in modern life should be compounded of the following ingredients: 1. Having a proper objective; 2. Doing the work now that is to be done tomorrow; 3. Communicating clearly, intelligently and sympathetically with all the people with whom one deals; 4. Giving one's self unflinchingly in service as Christ did when He was on this earth.

to participate in the academy's Bible conference, Jan. 23-25.

Over 300 students gathered at Highland from the various Kentucky-Tennessee church schools. Also present on campus for the three-day meet was Elder D. A. DeLafield, a trustee of the Ellen G. White estate.

Professor Johnston spoke at the Friday morning service about "Heaven's Control Approach" and conducted a study group on campus evangelism.

Professor Hyde took command of the early Sabbath morning meeting and also conducted a study group entitled "Your Life's Calling" in the academy library.

Professor Francis supervised study group on how to read and understand the Bible and apply it to a modern world.

This was Professor Francis' second year to attend a Bible conference at Highland Academy.

The theme for the conference was "Youth, Through Christ, Can Change The World." Evangelism was emphasized not only for the world but at homebase.



Former missionary, Elder N. W. Dunn, present associate secretary of the General Conference, conducted Friday worship and Sabbath church services Jan. 31-Feb. 1. Elder Dunn issued a plea for more interest in mission fields.

Higher Awards Available To Honor Academy Grads

Outstanding seniors from denominational academies of the Southern Union will be awarded higher scholarships than ever before, according to SMC President C. N. Bees.

Dr. Bees said that the Board of Trustees voted to raise the scholarships from \$50 to \$100 in order to encourage qualifying seniors to further their education.

Scholarships are awarded each year during College Days to those seniors who have been nominated by the faculties of their respective academies.

Each year the college, with the several local conferences of the Southern Union Conference, awards \$100 tuition scholarships to students graduating from the Southern Union academies on the following basis: one scholarship for each academy senior class of 25 graduates or less; and for each additional 25 graduates, or major fraction thereof, another \$100 scholarship is offered. These scholarship funds will be credited to the student's account at the rate of one-half at the close of each semester.

The following schools are eligible to participate in this plan: Boss Memorial Academy, Henderson, Miss.; Collegiate Academy, Colledgeville, Tenn.; Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, N.C.; Forest Lake Academy, Mont-

land, Fla.; Greater Miami Academy, Miami, Fla.; Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn.; Little Creek Academy, Concord, Tenn.; Madison College Academy, Madison, Tenn.; Mount Pisgah Academy, Camdler, N.C.; Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Miss.

The selection of nominees will be based on character, scholarship, personality, and promise of future leadership.

GC's N. W. Dunn Speaks at Legion Mission Promotion

The Collegedale MV Society's Christ's Foreign Legion, directed by David Taylor, staged its annual mission pageant Friday evening, Jan. 31. Elder N. W. Dunn, associate secretary of the General Conference, was special speaker for the weekend service.

Elder Dunn spoke after the parade of most-costumed students and faculty members, representing a large majority of the world mission divisions, had filed down the center aisle in the tabernacle-auditorium.

Emphasized in his sermons, both Friday night and at Sabbath church services, was the need of qualified teachers and ministers to go into the mission fields. SMC, he felt, is an abundant source of future missionaries.

Serving as principal of Lone Star Intermediate School of Texas in 1940, Elder Dunn then received his first introduction to a denominational career. He went to the mission field in 1927 as an education secretary in the South American Union, staying until 1946. After working as the education secretary of the Southern California Conference for one year, he was promoted to his present position as associate secretary of the General Conference.

The B.A. degree was awarded Elder Dunn at Union College, Lincoln, Neb., in 1924. He received his M.A. from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., in 1946.



Mountaineers Tom Rule and David Brodeur spruce their way on what is probably the first unicycle descent of Chattanooga's famous Lookout Mountain. Circus contractors will probably be contacting them soon.

Rule and Brodeur Stun Spectators With Uni-Trip

"People came in and yelled at us," said Sophomore Tom Rule, "and one fellow followed at for about five minutes. Most of the people just looked stunned."

So recalls Tom of the day he and David Brodeur rode down Lookout Mountain, in Chattanooga, on unicycles.

Tom, a physical education major, and Freshman Brodeur, a pre-dental student, gyrated their way down the side of the landmark on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 14.

Start at the Top

"We started at the battleground on top of Lookout and rode three miles to the bottom—it's simple," says Tom, who mastered the one-wheeled vehicle in two weeks.

Tom and Dave drove up the mountain in Tom's Chevrolet. On the way up, the tire on one of the unicycles exploded. Dave climbed into the back seat and changed it.

They started down at 4-20 p.m. One hour and ten minutes and two rest stops later they

were at the bottom of the mountain.

"We fell off two or three times apiece," confides Dave.

Circus Trip?

"One fellow," he continued, "wanted to know if we were with a circus."

Why did they do it?

"Well, it had never been done before, and we wanted to try something different. We were sore for two or three days afterward."

Tom and Dave conclude that it "wasn't too bad." They are thinking about a taller mountain.

Coming Lyceums

Renee Taylor—"Hunza Land"	Feb. 22
Phil Walker—"Incomparable Switzerland"	Mar. 7
Clifford Kaman—"Mexico, Trail of Cortes"	Apr. 4
Alfred Wolf—"Egypt Today"	May 9

Renee Taylor Will Narrate Lyceum, Unusual Hunza-Land Color Film

Miss Renee Taylor, journalist, world-traveler and author of the best-seller *Hunza Land*, will present her documentary film, "Hunza—The Valley of Eternal Youth," at SMC Saturday night, Feb. 22.

Miss Taylor's movie, completed in 1962, tells the story of the people of Hunza, a small Moslem state located high in the Himalayas of West Pakistan.

Hunza has been isolated from the civilized world for over 2,000 years. Few people from the outside world have ever viewed the valley or its nearly 30,000 inhabitants. In order to reach the valley, 16,000-foot mountain passes must be crossed by mule, jeep or on foot.

The inhabitants of this unique valley are not plagued by cancer or heart attacks; they have no jabs, policemen, or crime, and they are usually active physically and alert mentally well past the age of 100.

Little is known of the unusual valley. It is closed to visitors, and only a few have managed to secure a permit to enter. Often it has taken years to arrange such a permit.

The film is an authentic story about the Hunzakut's longevity, habits and customs. Miss Taylor collaborated on the making of the film with the King and Queen of Hunza at the royal palace.

Heinrich Heeds 100 Committee, Succeeds Leiske

Elder Oscar Heinrich, public relations director for the Southern Union Conference, has been appointed chairman of SMC's COMMITTEE OF 100 FOR PROGRESS, according to Union President Dan R. Bees, chairman of the college board.

Elder Heinrich succeeds Elder LeRoy J. Leiske, who has been elected president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

The COMMITTEE OF 100 is a group of business and professional men organized to assist the college in an advisory capacity.



Local Hunza chieftains hold summit meeting to discuss presence of Lecturer-photographer Renee Taylor in their valley. Her documentary film, "Hunza—the Valley of Eternal Youth," is scheduled for Feb. 22.

New Boiler Installation Gets Started

The boiler that made it safely to SMC will be in operation in about two weeks, according to Mr. Charles Fleming, SMC's business manager.

The old boilers are being offered for sale. Several companies have been contacted, and the highest bid will be considered. If necessary the boilers will be sold for scrap.

The second boiler, again to be transported by lowboy trailer, will make its way toward Collegedale in about 10 or 11 weeks, according to Mr. Fleming.

While building the boilers, Canton Stoker Company last year took ten tons of typical SMC-burned coal and tested the boilers to insure good results in operation.

The operation of the new boiler system is almost entirely automatic. Labor previously done on the old boiler will be almost entirely extinct. "We'll have to teach the central heat boys to knit," said Mr. Fleming.



Student Association President David Osborne introduces three new senators: Rex Ward, Randall Crowson and Tui Pitman—to Dr. Ambrose L. Suke, leader of the Student Association, in the college library.

Students Elect Ward, Crowson and Pitman

In a special election held Feb. 13, three committee chairmen were seated as senators to replace recent resigners. Elected were Randall Crowson, health and labor; Tui Pitman, public relations, and Rex Ward, recreation.

In interviews with the SOUTHERN ACCENT, each chairman outlined his committee plans for the remnant of the academic year.

Junior Math Major Randall Crowson said that he plans to secure a chest X-ray unit and a bloodmobile for SMC's bene-

fit this spring. Chairman Crowson is a '61 graduate of Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn.

Junior Theology Major Tui Pitman, Highland graduate of '60, is planning to publish a Senate mug book before College Days. In it will be a brief history of each senator along with his present office duties and what else the senator thinks could be accomplished with his office, given the time. This is aimed to give forthcoming students a better picture of the SA organization.

Junior Rex Ward, also a theology major, graduated from Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Fla., in 1961. Chairman Ward hopes to hold the current basketball playoff in a Cleveland, Tenn., gym. Bleachers for the SMC recreation field are in the planning stage. He hopes to have a tennis tournament by April if enough interest accumulates.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XIX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 27, 1964

No. 10

Election Revisions Face Vote March 1

Changes and revisions in the Student Association constitution (see p. 3) will be presented for vote to the general assembly of the Student Association Sunday night, Mar. 1.

Revisions deal with elections and election procedure in the SA.

Main changes include consolidating two Senate committees. Chairmen of the Health and Recreation Committee will next year replace the two chairmen of the Health and Labor Committee and the Recreation Committee.

Senate nominations for Senate seats have been partially done away with, as well.

Students desiring to run for specified Senate seats will, in the proposed revisions, submit their names and platforms to the SA office, instead of being nominated by the Senate.

After being approved by the President's Council, a student is placed on the primary ballot as a candidate.

Primary elections will nar-

row the field to two candidates, and unless one candidate receives over 50% of the vote in the primary, general elections will then be held as usual. Any candidate who receives over 50% of the primary vote will be elected to the office.

Senate seats changed to open nomination are those of the executive offices of the SA, as-

sistant SA secretary, business managers of the two publications, and the five committee chairmanships.

Candidates for editors of the ACCENT and the Memories will be nominated by a "publications board," which will consist of certain members of the editorial staff and sponsors of the two publications.

Grade-point-average required for office-holding has also been changed.

The present revisions, approved last week by the President's Council, resemble in some points last year's defunct proposals.

The Constitutional Revisions Committee, which headed up the proposed changes, was deputed by SA Vice President Jim Boyle. Other members were Phil Wilson, Robert Pumphrey, Bert Goelzke, David Osborne, Judy Edwards, Arthur Richert, Gilbert Barnham, and Tui Pitman. Dean of Student Affairs K. R. Davis met with the committee.

Apr. 19 Announced For College Days

SMC's annual College Days program has been set for April 19-21. All those who anticipate coming to SMC next fall for the 68-69 school year should plan to attend. Each day will be packed with tours, information clinics, and recreation. College will be at its best, and all high school and academy seniors are invited to experience it.

All those planning to attend should respond to David Osborne, SMC's Student Association president.

SMC Physics Department Takes Lease on Gas Laser

A model 720 gas laser, leased by the SMC physics department from Maser Optics Inc., has been installed in the physics research lab recently, according to Dr. Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics.

The device will be used by the physics staff to probe the department's word and plasma jet. The word laser means "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation." It is hoped that the narrow pencil of laser light energy can be used to probe the plasma stream, by means of esoteric methods.

Consisting of a yard-long quartz tube filled with as few atoms as possible, the laser is powered by five thousands of a watt,

slightly less than the energy radiated by an average flashlight.

The idea behind the laser is that electrons in a certain excited state tend to conglomerate. This conglomeration radiates an intense beam of energy, which is narrowed into an extremely thin bundle by partially transparent mirrors at both ends of the laser.

Lasers have been used to transmit "speech" to light waves," to accomplish retinal "surgery," to examine dirty river water, to test the theory of relativity, and to illuminate a two-mile-across "pinpoint" area of the moon, which is a quarter million miles away.



Mr. Don Crook



Mr. Robert Merchant

Two Staff Members Earn Higher Degrees

Mr. Robert W. Merchant, college treasurer, and Music Instructor Don Crook have successfully jumped another educational hurdle. Mr. Merchant has passed the last part of the examination in certified public accounting, and Mr. Crook has completed work on his M.S. in music education at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. After passing last May the first three parts of the four-part CPA examination, Mr. Merchant passed the last sec-

tion dealing with accounting practice, last November.

The University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, was the source of Mr. Merchant's Master of Business Administration degree, conferred upon him during the summer of 1965.

He obtained a B.A. degree in religion from Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich., in 1945, and in 1947 returned to EMC to complete majors business administration and history.

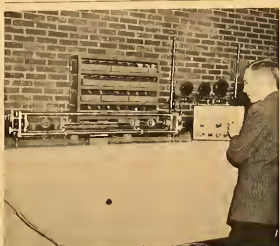
He came to SMC from Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas, in 1961.

Here at SMC Mr. Merchant teaches classes in auditing and federal income taxes.

Mr. Crook graduated from SMC as a religion major in 1953, and he subsequently spent six years as a minister in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Instructor Crook spent the school year of 1962-63 at the University of Tennessee in classes and also the summer of 1961. He occupied the summers of 1962 and 1963 by working on his thesis. Mr. Crook's thesis is entitled "An Investigation of the Historical, Philosophical and Financial Activities of Choral Workshop Programs in the United States."

While reading at UT he sang with the University Singers and a smaller group classified as Madrigal Singers.



Physics instructor Bill Mundy men the 720 gas laser which has been leased to the physics department by Maser. The laser ray will be used to probe the department's plasma stream.

Editorially Speaking . . . Steps Forward

The long overdue revisions on SA elections and nominations have at last been approved by the President's Council and the Student Senate.

After many hours of committee scrutiny, some of which were spent last year to no avail, a revision was finally prepared this year that compromised on those points necessary for its passage by the President's Council.

The chief objection of the student body regarding the Student Association, and a well justified one in our opinion, has been that the SA is an exclusive "clique."

This feeling has been generated because most students have been excluded from participation in the SA. Since the Senate made all nominations for Senate posts, students unknown by, unfamiliar to, or considered unqualified were just out of luck (or in luck, depending on your point-of-view).

This obvious centralization of power dealt a damaging blow to the Student Association where it hurt the most to the minds of SMC students.

The new amendment, allowing any student to set himself forth as a candidate for certain SA offices, in we believe, a step forward.

Other steps in the right direction might be the very discriminate use of the pseudo-democratic "approve-disapprove" ballot, heretofore must too common in SMC elections; and the providing for an election of the SA chaplain by the student body, instead of his being nominated and elected by the church. After all, the office of chaplain does have a vote, and not only represents, but also speaks the hard-earned money of SMC students. Do SMC students choose their senators or not?

DD

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missions College. News coverage is intended to present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

Published bi-weekly except for vacations and semester exams during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the *Student Body* as second-class matter June 30, 1945, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 2, 1937. Registered at the Postmaster's Office, September 29, 1947. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

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Editor-in-Chief	Don Dixon
Associate Editors	Harold White, Rodney Bryant
Newspaper Editor	Bill Coddige
Copy Editor	Barbara Zinke
Sports Editor	Frank Palmer
Photographers	James Vandenberg, Gilbert Burdison
Columnist	Doug Walker
Columnists	Carl Davis, Phil Wilson
Reporters	Allen Steink, Linda Anderson, Beverly Beem, James Patton, Evan Wayne McNitt, Bob Marbury, Sherrie Williams, John Waller, Judy Foulter, Nancy Steinhilber, David Reed, Dexter Bazell, James Hamman.
Typist	Beverly O'Donohue, Charlotte McKee, Jay Cherry
Business Manager	Ben Sperry
Editorial Advice	William H. Taylor

Viewpoint

Why Closed?

Somebody has-been-we think when they made faculty talent night, Feb. 25, a closed night. We wonder what's the purpose. We can understand that when the SA pays two or three hundred dollars that they would want the students to be on campus to attend. But our gracious faculty shouldn't be hurt if some students would rather go elsewhere on faculty talent night.

Devious Deadlines

The staff of the SOUTHERN ACCENT wishes to express its sincere thanks to the College Press for the press' cooperation in putting out the last issue of the ACCENT. Through devious deadlines and unreasoning circumstances and boiler-plate rejections, the press assisted us in every way in putting out the two supplements.

Late Supper

Another note of appreciation — this time to the Campus Kitchen for being open early Sunday mornings so that the ACCENT staff can get some courage after the crisis.

Grave Fears

With the advent of a seafloor boiler, we have grave fears about the well established natural balance in our valley. What balance? Well, for years and years the meagrous wood corn and wash away several inches of topsoil—but then the central heat plant went live up—and promptly released the missing soil. If the new boiler works, we may have to start terracing the land.

A Wise Move

We feel it was a wise move the Constitutional Revisions Committee made when it merged the Health and Labor Committee into the Recreation Committee. Certainly the two fields are compatible, and combined they should be adequate duties to meet a Student Senate seat.

"A Christian Nation?"

By WOODY WHITTEN

action has taken the form of vociferous comments by political and religious leaders, widespread editorial criticism by periodicals, numerous proposed Constitutional amendments to establish the country as a "Christian nation," and 170 or more legislative proposals to override the Court's decisions.

Emotionalism: Misunderstanding

I believe that without a doubt, most of this hectic reaction is founded on emotionalism and misunderstanding. The first area is the gross misunderstanding of the Court's decision in the above mentioned cases. Because the suits were brought by non-Christians, the immediate deduction of Joe Guizen was that the Court had completely outlawed all religious study and exercise in public schools. This delusion was probably the product of bad reporting by the news media or planned distortion by certain conservative elements

seeking to bring the Court into disfavor.

But the undeniable fact is that the Court did not forbid religious exercises and the study of religious literature in public institutions. Quite the contrary, the Court merely stated a sound principle: the state has no business requiring religious exercises of any nature. Most of the hysterical reaction failed to note this positive aspect of decision. In other words, if I am a student at a public institution I can pray all I want and read the Bible to my heart's content — as long as I am not forcing my views and exercises on those (Jews, agnostics, Catholics, Protestants of all shades, any other religious or non-religious persons) who differ with me.

This brings us to the next point of misconception: the basic nature of government and the essence of Christian belief.

The one characteristic of which the government has sole possession is a free society: the prerogative of coercion; suffice it to say that the state is essentially a coercive unit. In opposition to this is the Christian concept of the free will motivated by love.

Religion Voluntary

There we have a basic difference: the state is coercive, the church (God's government) and adherence to its beliefs are voluntary. If the government of God is voluntary, how can people say that the coercive government ought to require adherence to an institution whose very nature is voluntary?

The only logically consistent conclusion we can draw is that the state should be secular and the church (beliefs and exercises included) voluntarily religious. How can the Protestant Christian force his beliefs on a Jew, Catholic, or atheist when the very essence of the Protestant's belief is voluntary love?

Less of Faith?

The aspects are many and space denies further discussion, but one further observation might be ventured. Could it be that Christian America (particularly conservative Protestant and Catholic) is losing faith in God and His power? It is argued that many young people will never be exposed to the virtuous influences of the Bible; therefore, let us require its reading in public schools. I wonder if it has ever dawned on this "do-good" element that they might expose these poor, neglected young people to the Bible by personal work instead of "passing the buck" to the cold, formal, and coercive state. I wonder if Christianity really believes in an omnipotent God who is able to work through personal, voluntary, love-inspired labor for others — a God Who does not need the coercion of the state I think of the words of Christ: "This people heareth with their lips, but their heart is far from Me." Mark 7:6.

About Face!

By PHIL WILSON

"Well, he used to be a premed student, but he changed to theology last semester. I suppose 'organic' was too tough for him."

Many of you have heard this said, or at least something similar to it. Being a "TNT" (theology major) myself, this or similar statements used to make me quite angry because I resented the fact that someone would have the "gall" to low-rate my chosen profession myself. It still disturbs me considerably to hear this, but now for a different reason, the reason being that it's true!

In college it is not uncommon at all for someone to change his major during or after his freshman year, but the strange fact is that when any one changes from anything to theology, it is generally assumed that he did so because the former course of study was too hard for him, and he decided to switch to something easier. No matter how many times this person may tell you he changed because he felt the Lord was calling him into the ministry, seldom is this believed.

Now let me ask you why many think this way? There are several reasons:

Touche!

Dear Editor
In the Jan 30 issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT you listed those who were accepted at Loma Linda next year who have given very little information about their education.

After Percy graduated from Southern Missions College, he went to University of Florida Medical School where he has had an A average in biochemistry. He is expecting to receive his Ph.D. degree in biochemistry some time this semester. When he comes here, Loma Linda will be working for his M.D. degree; he will be working far beyond the minimum. This is sufficiently unusual for a graduate of Southern Missions College that I think attention should be called to his record.

Thank you for your consideration.
Dr. John Christensen

1) They, like I, have probably heard some preacher or evangelist stand in the pulpit and brag about flunking Greek, or graduating with the lowest grade in his class. Immediately you get the impression that he probably isn't too bright and if a person like this can make it through theology, then it must not be very hard. So to say, to an extent this is true.

2) Sometimes a student really will have chosen a course of study that he isn't good in, so he goes in search of another profession — which many times is theology. But all too often, we rule out all together the possibility that this may be God's chosen method of calling this particular individual.

3) No matter what course of study you may pursue, there are a certain number of hours of religion which are required. Through the years, the several courses which make up these hours appear to have become so watered down and generalized that it really isn't too difficult to get through these with an average or even an above average grade. No other department waters down its courses for the TM's, so why should the religion department be obliged to water its courses down for others?

Yes, this is a plea for things to be made harder; or better yet, a plea to be taught what we have a right to know and should know. Yes, it's a plea to the religion department, but rightly so. We have this year some new teachers, and the rumor is that they aren't the easiest on campus. That's good and that's the way it should be. Maybe some of the other professors could benefit by allowing this. It seems our religion courses have been watered down long enough! It's time they be made what they should be!

SA Constitution Election Revisions

ARTICLE 5
Section (b) Five senators to act as chairman of the following standing student committees:

- The student committee on Programs
- The student committee on Public Relations
- The student committee on Health and Recreation
- The student committee on Scholarship
- The student committee on Social Education

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE 2 — Elections:

Elections shall proceed in the following manner:

Section (a) All elections shall be conducted by secret ballot. A majority of all votes cast is required for elections when there are two or more candidates for an office. A two-thirds majority is required for election on a one-name ballot. When there is only one candidate for an office, ballots must be prepared which provide a space for approval, disapproval, and written alternate if disapproved. Any ballot marked disapproved with no written alternate is disqualified.

Procedure of election for the following senate seats: executive officers (four), committee chairmen (five), business managers of publications (two), and assistant secretary.

A. An applicant for a position shall file his name and platform (or qualifications if for the position of treasurer, business manager, assistant secretary, or secretary) with the Student Association office.

B. The Student Administrative Council shall specify a date before which all applications must be filed in order for a student to become a candidate for an office.

C. After the deadline for application has passed, the Student Senate, when it may deem it necessary, may place names in nomination for any Student Association office. The names of all candidates, along with their platforms or qualifications, shall be brought before the President's Council of the college.

D. The candidate's name shall appear on the ballot when the President's Council approves his application.

E. The secretary shall post the candidate's name and platform or qualifications at least 48 hours before the election.

F. A primary election, in which shall be included the names of all candidates for all offices, will be held.

G. Within 24 hours of the primary election, its results shall be announced. If one candidate receives over fifty per cent of all votes cast, he is declared elected. If no one candidate receives over fifty per cent of the votes cast, there shall be a general election between the two candidates who have received the highest number of votes in the primary. The general election shall be held

within a week after the primary, and the secretary shall post the names and platforms of the candidates 48 hours before the election.

II. Procedure for candidates for the offices of Southern Accent editor, Southern Memories editor, and WSMC-FM general manager:

A. A publications board shall nominate candidates for the offices of Southern Accent editor and Southern Memories editor. Holding positions on the publications board shall be the two publications editors in office, managing editors (or equivalents), assistant editors (or equivalents), business managers, and advisors.

B. The WSMC-FM Executive Council, as stated in the station's constitution, shall nominate candidates for the office of WSMC-FM general manager.

C. Each nominee shall file a platform with the Student Association office, and the proceedings shall be the same as for applicants for other offices.

D. The election for Southern Memories editor and business manager shall be held no later than the second week in March, but the candidates elected shall not assume office until the time the other semester-elect are to be installed.

Section (b) In reviewing applications for the various Student Association elections, the President's Council of the college shall take into consideration the following requirements:

- A. Twenty-one points will be the maximum any student can hold.
- A student whose grade point average is below 2.2 may hold up to and including 6 points. A student whose grade point average is 2.25 overall, or 2.4 for the previous semester, can hold up to and including 12 points.
- A student whose grade point average is 2.4 overall, or 2.6 for the previous semester, can hold up to 21 points.
- The Student Senate, in cooperation with the President's Council, shall determine the number of points to be carried by each office.

Section (c) The candidates for the office of president of the Student Association shall present oral reports to the student body an outline of his ideals and the objectives which he hopes to achieve during his administration, i.e., his platform. The platforms of the candidates for SA president, Southern Accent editor, Southern Memories editor, and WSMC-FM general manager shall be published in the Southern Accent prior to the time of election.

Section (d) A convenient time and place for the balloting in the student body shall be determined by the Student Administrative Council and announced by the president on the bulletin board at least 48 hours before the election.



Telfensalp looks into view as Lecturer-traveler Phil Walker balances his way across the Swiss Alps. "Incomparable Switzerland," Mr. Walker's travelogue, will be personally narrated March 7 in the telensalp-auditorium.

Walker Presents Film Depicting Swiss Life

Lecturer Phil Walker, famed world traveler, will present his travelogue, "Incomparable Switzerland," at SMC's telensalp-auditorium March 7.

The 90-minute tour will begin in Zurich with a trip to the Lake of Zurich and the city zoo.

The film will present rural and city life in Switzerland. The main Alpine attractions—mountain climbing and skiing are covered.

Balloon Shots

The most unique part of the film will be shots taken from a balloon dangling high above the Alpine peaks and valleys.

Mr. Walker's adventurous streak seems to stem from his historic ancestry. Mr. John Robinson, ancestor of Mr. Walker, organized the *Moylboer* expedition of 1620.

Growing up in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., Mr. Walker took to the wilds to explore the South Seas, Australia and the Far East.

On one occasion he sailed a

Married Couples Hold Banquet On Cupid's Day

Cupid was still shooting SA students Feb. 16, at the Phi Beta Gamma's Married Couples' Club Valentine banquet, held in the college cafeteria.

Forty-five couples attended the semi-formal event, dubbed the first Valentine banquet ever staged by the organization. "The Sun Comes Up," a feature movie, was shown followed by the buffet-style candlelight dinner. Traditional crimson representations of the human heart, along with well-lit flowers, lent an appropriate atmosphere to the party-going dieters and their husbands.

President Jim Dunn, commenting on the club's place in college life, said he feels that the "married couples" forum provides a "valuable social outlet for the married students, and also gives increased feeling of belonging to college society."

Gulf Oil Gives SMC \$671 Grant For Capital Use

"For unrestricted use \$671"—this, in effect, is the tag attached to a grant made Thursday, Feb. 13, to SMC by the Gulf Oil Corporation.

This grant was one of 692 awards, totaling \$500,000, that Gulf is distributing this year as direct, unrestricted grants to universities and colleges under its "aid-to-education" program.

In addition to capital grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive educational assistance program include direct grants; scholarships to children of employees and assistants; employee gift-matching to colleges; departmental assistance grants; graduate fellowships; and faculty supplementation grants.

Direct grants, such as the one received by SMC, are calculated on the basis of a formula which takes into account the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program and the amount of financial support provided by the alumni.

Institutions eligible for direct grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

The amount awarded SMC was presented to SMC's President C. N. Rees by Mr. L. M. Burch and Mr. Gordon Williams, sales representatives of Gulf in Chattanooga.

President Rees said that the \$671 Gulf Oil Company grant will be added to the funds now being collected for the new college gymnasium.

WSMC-FM PROGRAM GUIDE

SUNDAY	
11:30 A.M. Voice of Prophecy—R, T	
12:00 P.M. Sunday Serenade—L	
1:00 Omaha—V	10:15
2:00 Radio Canada—T, D	10:25 Evening Meditation—R
3:00 Medically Speaking—T, D	10:30 Sign Off
3:30 Our Modern World—D	
4:00 BYU Concert—C	
4:30 Date-Line—N	
4:35 Woman's World—N	
4:40 Medical Milestones—T	
4:45 Music That Lives—V	
4:50 Southern Serenade—R	
4:55 Chapel Chimes—R	
7:00 Your Story Hour—T	
7:30 Date-Line—N, S	
7:45 FM Classroom—T	
8:30 Evening Concert—C, SC	
9:30 Cloud Nine—L	
10:00 Songs of Canada—T	
10:15 Date-Line—N	
10:25 Evening Meditation—R	
10:30 Sign Off	

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY	
6:00 A.M. The Morning Show—L	
7:00 Date-Line—N	
7:10 Sign Off	
4:30 Date-Line—N	
4:35 Afternoon Concert—C, SC	
5:30 Southern Serenade—L	
6:45 Chapel Chimes—R	
7:00 Voice of Prophecy—R	
7:30 Date-Line—N	
7:45 M.M. Children's Quarter Safety Story Lady	
Tues. FM Classroom—T	
Wed. Sings Up the Banquet	
Thurs. FM Classroom—T	
8:00 Men's Fun for Today—T, R	
Tues. FM Classroom (com)	
Wed. SPECIAL—TBA	
Thurs. FM Classroom (com)	
8:30 Evening Concert—C, SC	
9:30 Cloud Nine—L	
10:00 M.M. Colquhan Quarter—V	

FRIDAY	
6:00 A.M. The Morning Show—L	
7:00 Date-Line—N	
4:30 P.M. Date-Line—N	
4:35 Afternoon Concert—C, SC	
5:30 Southern Serenade—L	
6:00 Devotional Mood—R	
6:30 A Quiet Place—R	
7:00 Voice of Prophecy—R	
7:30 Bible Still Waters—R	
8:15 Instruments of Praise—R	
9:15 Contemplation—R	
10:15 Time for Singing—T, R	
10:30 Sign Off	

SATURDAY	
8:00 A.M. Morning Hymns—R	
9:30 Bible in the Hand—T, R	
10:00 Sign Off	
11:00 Sound of Worship—T, R	
12:00 P.M. A Joyful Sound—R	
1:00 Sacred Favorites—R	
3:00 TBA—R	
4:00 Sign Off	
10:00 Voice of Prophecy—T, R	
4:30 Sign Off	

KEY TO CODES:
 —News Headlines
 L—Light Music
 D—Documentary
 R—Religious
 N—News
 C—Classical Music
 SC—Semi-Classical
 B—Big Band
 V—Variety
 TBA To Be Announced
 (See Supplement)



The second half of the Collegedale basketball season is underway with a new chance for each team to gain the top spot.

In one of the big games, Workman was turned back by Willis, 51 to 49. The game didn't give any evidence beforehand that it would be as close as it was. During the first half of play it was Willis by 10 points, 37 to 27. But Workman's "Gallant Five" came out fighting and almost succeeded in tying the score as the game ended. However, they were called for double dribbling, and the basket was no good.

High-point men for Willis were Ron Stephens and Bill

Wolcott. Stephens is replacing Ernie Hall who has taken up residence, during basketball hours, at McKee's Bakery. Stephens had 21 points and Wolcott 11. For Workman's team it was Landers with 12 points and Workman with 11 points.

In another surprise of the week, Turner outlasted McNuttt 68 to 62.

It was 38 to 27 at the half with McNuttt holding the best end of the score. But from the tip-off of the second half, it was Turner and Garner, who put their team ahead to stay with four minutes left to play. Route's free throws in the closing seconds only put icing on the cake. For Turner the high point men were Garner with 22 points and Turner with 20 points. For McNuttt it was Stephansen with 23 points and McNuttt with 14 points.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

A LEAGUE	
Feb. 16	Workman vs Willis
18	McNuttt vs Turner
20	McNuttt vs Workman
22	Willis vs Turner
27	Willis vs McNuttt
B LEAGUE	
Feb. 17	C. Woods vs Tarkner
20	Pittico vs Bill Woods
21	Tarkner vs Bill Woods
24	Pittico vs C. Woods
27	March 1 C. Woods vs Bill Woods
28	Tarkner vs Pittico



With visions of soaring like eagles, some fledglings of the newly-formed flying club, Tai Pitman, Vern Miller, Gilrice Lewis, and Mr. Bill Mandy—admire a "Cessna Commerce" at the Chaffetzville airport.

"Nothing better pizza — except maybe our spaghetti!"

pizza villa

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Flying, gasping and grasping for the elusive rocket sphere, members of A League's basketball team engage physically Ed by weekly exercises in the tabernacle-auditorium.

Flying Club Predicts Flights by March 15

SMC's newly formed Flying Club plans to be off the ground and flying by the middle of March, according to Tai Pitman, vice president.

Pitman further stated that flying enthusiasts of SMC had been hoping to start a club for several years. However, only this past December did plans begin to formulate.

The club has announced its officers as James King, president; Tai Pitman, vice president; Vern Miller, treasurer; Gloria Lewis, secretary; Ray McCurdy, parliamentarian; and Elder Bruce Johnson, coordinator-sponsor.

The club plans to purchase by

the middle of March a "Cessna 140," which will be hangared at the Cleveland, Tenn., airport.

Presently, the club is using a loaned "Link Trainer" for instrument training. By this device, actual flying conditions and maneuverability are simulated without leaving the ground. Such training is intended to strengthen SMC's Flying Club members in instrument flying, according to Pitman.

Negotiations are also presently being conducted by the club for the location of an airstrip in Collegedale.

Approximately 12 members are now in the club with 25 more persons planning to join states Pitman. Memberships for flying members are \$100, and memberships for non-flying members who wish to attend ground school are \$5. If a member leaves the club, it is planned that he will sell his membership, thus reimbursing himself for his fee.

Pitman further stated that several flying instructors and an aviation mechanic in Collegedale have pledged their support when the club gets under way.

Flying club members presently are receiving free instructions at the Cleveland airport since they are an organized club. The only club cost will be the purchase price of the airplane.

WOULD BE WRITERS!

An indelible deadline of March 22 has been set for the SOUTHERN ACCENT'S literary edition. Entries may include short-short stories, essays, humor, satire, parodies, short stories, prose and poetry. This edition will make its appearance April 7. This is the chance for all up-coming literary greats.

Local Editor Will Address SMC Seniors

Mr. John N. Popham, general managing editor of the *Chattanooga Daily Times*, will be the speaker for senior presentation to be held in the tabernacle-auditorium March 5 at 7:00 p.m.

Former Lecturer

Mr. Popham is a familiar figure on the SMC campus, having been guest lecturer for the Scholarship Committee's Lecture Series in 1962-63.

Last year he addressed the meeting of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, at Memphis, Tenn.

Before coming to the *Times*, he served as a southern correspondent for the *New York Times*.

83 Graduates

As Miss Mabel Wood plays the professional, 83 summer, June, and two-year graduates will take their places in the front of the tabernacle-auditorium, to be presented by Academic Dean John W. Cassell to President C. N. Rees.

Dr. Gordon Hyde of the communications department will open the service with prayer.

Mr. Robert Scarr, exchange teacher from England's Newbold College, and Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, acting head of the music department, will present the special music.

Chorale Plans Two Concerts For Weekend

SMC's Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Don Crook, is scheduled for two concert appointments for the week-end of Feb. 28, 29.

The first is to be presented in the Seventh-day Adventist church at Altamont, Tenn., Friday evening, Feb. 28. The following evening, the Chorale will perform at Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn.

Using the tour concert program for both performances, each will be approximately an hour long. Featured numbers will be Purcell's "O Sing Unto the Lord"; Sateren's choral cycle, "The Redeemer"; Thompson's "Alleluia"; and Richter's "Creation." The program is divided into three main sections.

The Chorale's invitation to sing at Lee College is the first of its kind that SMC organization.

According to Director Crook the Chorale will make a one-week singing tour a duty March 25-April 1. The Chorale will perform concerts in Alabama and Florida.

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XIX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 12, 1964

No. 11

Campus Men Visit Orlando For Banquet

Approximately 25 men from SMC's Collegedale campus journeyed to the Orlando campus to meet approximately 25 nursing students at a banquet held in Orlando's Tiki Restaurant, Feb. 25.

After driving to the Tiki, the couples ushered themselves into the restaurant's Hawaiian atmosphere.

Following the Polynesian meal of Waikiki salad, poi, Samoan pogo, tiki-ribe, rolls, and melo-aki; the Kappa-Kappa Kluks, Orlando, nurses club, presented a program "Moments to Remember."

Heading the evening's activities, the girls' chorus with Soloist Kathy Dillon sang Rogers and Hammerstein's "Getting to Know You." After that, KKK President Beverly Shacklett welcomed the Collegedale visitors.

Another Rogers and Hammerstein creation, "Some Enchanted Evening," was rendered by Bill Kirstein, saxophonist.

KKK President Shacklett closed "Tenderly" on her ebony clarinet, after which Kirstein and Pat Osborne combined their voices for a vocal duet, "Blue Hawaii."

"The final musical performance was a vocal solo, "Moments to Remember," sung by Dillon.



Mr. John Popham, managing editor of the Chattanooga Times, speaks hands with Senior President John Fowler, as President C. N. Rees looks on, after similar presentations March 5. Mr. Popham speaks to the class on opportunities of Christian leaders.

Popham Addresses Graduates of 1964

Ninety-six seniors were formally presented in the senior presentation program of March 5, held in the tabernacle-auditorium. Mr. John N. Popham, general managing editor of the Chattanooga Daily Times, addressed the class advising them of the opportunity facing Christians today.

"The human heart is so constructed that it will embrace and love anything it can get," Popham continued. "If nothing else, it will love evil. Christians have a great opportunity today to give it love of that which is good."

There has never been a time in the world's history when a

Christian-oriented student was confronted with more opportunity to assist mankind, the class was told. "The question is no longer to give if you will," but it is now "give as you must."

Mr. Popham, former Southern correspondent for the New York Times, cited the great truth of the Western world, "It doesn't do any good to build well unless you build for someone else."

Presentation of the class was made by Dr. J. W. Casell, academic dean. President C. N. Rees offered the speech of acceptance. Others participating in the program were Dr. Gordon Hyde, communications department head; Robert Scarr who performed a piano solo, "Nocturne" by Grieg; J. Mabel Wood, organist; and Dorothy Ackerman, vocal soloist of "My Prayer" by Squire.

Scholarship awards were announced by Dr. Harriet Smith Reeves, professor of nursing. Mrs. Anne Murphy was presented the A. E. Dale Memorial Scholarship for evidence of outstanding scholarship and a Christian character. The W. B. Calhoun senior student of the year award was given for prominent ability in nursing, leadership and citizenship to Mrs. Sylvia Powers. Also recognized were nine members of the class who will appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*: Barbara Benson, Gilbert Burkhorn, Patsy Chu, Barbara Clements, William Goodidge, Judy Edwards, Barbara Hearn, Anne Murphy, and Frances Tarte.

GC's Minchin Emphasizes Practical Christian Living

Elder E. L. Minchin, general field secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is conducting the annual spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis here at SMC. Accenting practical Christianity in everyday living, Elder Minchin has conducted two church services, the daily morning chapels, and regular evening worship services since his March 6 arrival.

Using as a theme song "Hallelujah! What a Savior," the speaker's topics have varied from "In Quest of the Best in Love, Courtship and Marriage" to "Deliverance for Sin's Captives." One topic receiving special emphasis during the week has been "The Science of Prayer." In his talks on this subject, Elder Minchin has stressed the importance of mastering this science, which constitutes the vital link in man's communication with his Maker.

To complete his week-long series, Elder Minchin is expected to tell "How to Resist Temptation," issue a challenge to "sacrifice" for the finishing of God's work, and close the series in the Sabbath morning church services with a reminder that "Christ is Able" to save and keep all who will make a total commitment to Him.

Elder Minchin has been connected with the Adventist Church's young people's work for over 30 years. He began his work as an evangelist in the

South New Zealand Conference in 1924.

His work among young people began when he became dean of men and music teacher at the New Zealand Missionary College in 1926. The South New South Wales Conference called him to be MV secretary in 1931, and the years 1936 to 1946 he spent in the same capacity in the Australian Union.

In 1946 Elder Minchin transferred to Northern Europe as MV and Sabbath School secretary of the British Union. Four years later he was called to take up the same work in the Northern European division.

He was appointed to the post he now holds in 1954.

Students Announce Advanced Studies

Five SMC students have recently announced plans to attend either professional or graduate schools for advanced study in 1965.

Don Swazey, a senior biology major minoring in chemistry, will attend the Kansas City Col-

lege of Osteopathy and Surgery, where he will study osteopathy. While attending SMC, Don has been assistant make-up editor of both the *Southern Memories* and the *Joker*.

Eighteen-year-old senior Cecil Petty, majoring in chemistry and minoring in mathematics, has been accepted at the University of California at Berkeley, where he has been offered a teaching assistantship. He has also been accepted by the University of California at San Diego, where he has been offered a research assistantship.

Cecil has not yet decided which of the two universities he will choose to pursue the Ph.D. degree in chemistry.

Gerald Kelly, a senior majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry, will attend the University of Tennessee School of Dentistry in Memphis, Tenn., where he will begin the study of dentistry.

Two-year pre-dental student Jim Vandenbergh will attend Emory University School of Dentistry in Atlanta, Ga. Jim is currently a staff photographer for the *Southern Accent*.

Ronald Behner, a three-year pre-dental student, has been accepted for the study of dentistry at both Loma Linda University School of Dentistry and Emory University School of Dentistry. Ronald states that he plans to attend Emory University.

Bands Visit 29 Churches In Seminars

Twenty-nine Seventh-day Adventist churches within a 160-mile radius of Southern Missionary College are currently benefiting from seminar bands.

Band co-ordinator Jerry Gordon states that to date 26 bands and over 100 students are participating in this project.

Typically a seminar band includes a band leader or assistant, usually a junior or senior theology major, who speaks during the 11 o'clock church service. Assisting in the band's work would be three or four students prepared to furnish the lesson study, mission story, special music, and piano accompaniment.

Seminar bands are a project of the Religion Department. Elder Bruce Johnston is acting adviser in the absence of Elder Douglas Bennett.

New SA Election Revisions Miss Vote for Second Time

A Student Association general assembly meeting on Mar. 4 in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel was for the second time dismissed without voting on the proposed SA Constitutional revisions. An attendance of at least two-thirds of the student body was not present as a quorum, as is stipulated in the SA Constitution.

The vote was originally scheduled for Sunday, Mar. 1. However, at that meeting also a quorum was not present.

Under the proposed amendments, Senate nominations of candidates for offices have been partially eliminated.

Students desiring to run for Senate seats will submit their names and platforms to the SA office. After the President's Council's approval is secured, the names are placed on the primary ballots as a candidate.

Primary elections will then narrow the field to two candidates for the general election.

All Senate seats under the revision allow self-nomination except those of *Southern Accent*, *Southern Memories* editor and WSMCFM general manager. Editors will be nominated by a publications board that will consist of certain members of the editorial staff and sponsors of the two publications.



Evangetlist E. L. Minchin, now conducting SMC's Spring Religious Emphasis Week, prepares for "Practical Christianity" talks. Meetings, held morning and evening in the tabernacle-auditorium, will climax with Sabbath services.

A Plea to Be Included

By BERT COOLIDGE

At various times during the year the question arises: What does the Student Association do or what can it do? One such time is right now, just before the general elections are to be held. It is possibly understandable that such a question, with a critical slant, might be asked by someone on the "OUT." In fact, they may misunderstand what the SA is doing, partially or completely. However, when this viewpoint is raised by those on the "IN," I believe there is need for a serious reappraisal of what the SA is doing, what it can do, or what it ought to do.

Lack of Participation

What is the main point of criticism from those within? It is the lack of participation by the students in the forming of

TOUCHE!

Foolish Originalities
Dear Editor:
Concerning the editorial, "Plaxares or Unicyles," of the Feb 27 issue on being or doing something original:
Search as I might, I can find no where on the sacred writings of the Bible or in the established principles of non-Christian religions, where just being different, for the sake of being different, is advocated. In fact, there are three benefits at all derived from just being different?

A United People
Most philosophers and especially Christianity stress just the opposite: God is a harmonious and most generous and merciful God. His prayer in John 17 was "that all may be one . . ." The whole book of Ecclesiastes is a pronouncement that our earth is destined to soon be the home of a united people.
"They do not want every man a desire for something different. God is the supreme expert in variety, but paradoxically, this desire can only be satisfied by coming into harmony and peace with the Creator—not by doing "something different."

Independent Spirit
Unfortunately, because of some comic harmony with God, a real Christian is forced to be an individualist. And here is the need for independence of spirit. Courage to stand for the right, the virtuous, and the beautiful. Others can staff people into telephone booths, bow for a hundred miles, and put coves in dormitories—and by the way, by whose standards is a student well-rounded who puts cove on the third floor of a dormitory? Looking at this so objectively as is humanly possible, I'd say this person has missed the best of real and lasting joys in life. But as I was saying, others may waste their few seconds of life, each without a thought of eternity. It involves which benefits of one and usually do much unappreciated harm in a wasted time and in a little garbage. But I pity them and shall go on enjoying and helping others to enjoy the good life. In the thrill of struggling with the Enemy over the eternal destiny of a friend, the adventure of being a member of the pilot team to defeat the Enemy and bring back captives, the joy of being different for something which brings eternal life, and the glorious reward of a harmonious heaven.

Completely Different
Wouldn't it be a tragedy if your school became known for the foolish "different" things its students did? Yes, let's be different—completely different! So different that visitors will be astounded by the kindness and courtesy of the students in our uplifting atmosphere which permeates everywhere, and even more amazed when they discover all the odd things we are accomplishing things with purpose and benefit, things which uplift the standards of this college and enforce its motto, "The School of St. Francis"—things which have vision, and things which will all promote the Christian life of love and joy. On being or doing "something different!" I'm all for it!

Individually yours,
Robert Pumphey

decisions that directly affect their everyday life on campus. This is not a demand for power, or for control, but simply an appeal to be included. For this writer, along with the SA, recognizes that the college administration of necessity must be the governing body, and responsible to the trustees for the running of the school.

Student Opinion's Basis
Student opinion of the SA is, however, based to a large degree on how they (the students) believe they are represented in dealing with the administration, and the effect their representation has. For it is the psychological results the student experiences from feeling included that put him solidly behind the SA, and not the real power that the SA may or may not possess. "If the administration wishes to have an effective student government, it must allow it to do something that will mobilize the interest and respect of the student body. This usually means granting student government some sort of esthetically impressive powers."

Mutual Cooperation
In an address to the Tenth Annual Intercollegiate Workshop held on this campus in April, 1960, Dr. F. O. Ritten-

EDITOR'S NOTE: We agree with Reader Pumphey's proposal that we should be Christian—and different from the world. A point very well made.
But Mr. Pumphey makes two initial assumptions which we do not agree 1) That all Christians have the same personality, and 2) that only non-Christians would enjoy, for example, going to the Hoffa trial by hitchhiking. Mr. Pumphey seems to imply that a true Christian would rather go on the school bus, with 30 or so other persons.

**Now, we admit that stationing a store might seem to be a rather messy job. We also somewhat reluctantly, just being a college paper, point out that some of the "tragedies used" in the editorial were literary devices—English-class techniques, if you please.
As one last note, we recently submit that Christ's words (" . . . that they all may be one") mean "one in purpose and aim and devotion"—not in personality!**

Ernest Theologians
Dear Editor:
I read with great interest Mr. Wil-

son's article pertaining to our theology courses here at SMC. I believe he has a good point, but there may be an "A" school to be discovered.

Many young people come to college with the idea that many fields of endeavor are more glamorous and higher paid than the ministry. These ideas have some basis—most professions do pay more than the ministry. But unfortunately our ranks here are few men who would have liked to succeed in medicine, dentistry or other sciences, but being decided to salvage their education and chose theology.

While the "call of God" to some may be in this future in another field, this does not reflect on the quality of our theology, (most have also chosen to study in the ministry) to physicists so they could measure their ideas. Everyone is simply not cut out to be a scientist. Many things their major when they feel that their aptitude lies in another area. The majority of our successful students, I feel, earnestly mean seeking to aid the cause of God. Our denomination needs great scholars, but a scholar is a learned man in any area of study.

Sincerely,
Terry Trivett

house said that "there should be between the administration leadership and the student leadership mutual confidence and understanding," and there should be "true co-operation—give and take. No student always gets his way fully. No president of a college does either. We should all work together and co-operate in this project in which we all have a stake."

Lack of Faith
T. S. Geraty, following the same line of thought, stated that "another problem that exists . . . is the lack of faith on the part of some of the faculty and staff in youth in college students. Some faculty members are still perplexed as to 'what we shall tell the students do.'"

Much the same was said by Elder F. R. Millard at the 15th Workshop in Washington, D. C., last year.

Getting Love
"Mutual co-operation and confidence between the SA and the administration must become a part of the workings of this campus if the SA is to retain the backing and support of the students of SMC. It is already later than many realize."
Eliot Erickson, Student Government, Student Leaders, and The American College.

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Southern Missionary College

Closed No More!

Word just arrived that the Student Affairs Committee voted this past Sunday morning to open all Saturday nights for the 1964-65 school year. All dormitory students will be permitted off campus two Saturday nights per month (the two nights are to be chosen by the students).

The above unreadable editorial (you might try with a magnifying glass or microscope) was to be printed full size, eight by six inches, in this edition of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. Then, at the last, last minute, we received the minutes of the Student Affairs Committee telling of the new policy for Saturday nights. (We've been informed by a reliable source that some effort was made to keep us uninformed until after the article had been printed.)

Dealing with the open-closed Saturday night situation to some length, the editorial quoted the views on open-closed Saturday nights of four SMC faculty members who are on the Student Affairs Committee.

Despite the fact that the new action took a bit of the "flee" out of this edition of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, we do feel it is the beginning of an improvement.

However, since students must remain on the campus two Saturday nights of the month, we hope at least two programs will be worth attending.

Looking back over this past year's calendar, we are fearful there will be months when students will have little to choose from when deciding which nights to remain on campus.

Place of Criticism

Just where is the thin-etched line between "constructive" criticism and "destructive" criticism?

Are we never to be critical? Like Candide's friend, are we to believe that this is the best of all possible worlds?

If criticism were an unknown human reaction, we suggest that Martin Luther would have lived a long and fruitful life as a Catholic priest. And George Washington might be famous—as a plantation owner and loyal British taxpayer.

Some persons rarely never utter a word of criticism simply because they don't care one way or the other what happens, as long as they don't have to worry about it.

Have you ever noticed that the person or group that "criticizes" is often the one most concerned for the object of criticism? The person who really doesn't care about the object (or company, or country) won't say a thing.

The stockholders in a company question the management—not the janitor. The janitor doesn't care as long as he gets paid. The stockholders least involved—and are involved—with the company.

In criticism, do them? Too many subtleties and considerations will be explored—too many for a categorical yes or no.

But Sam Rayburn let us something to think about. "When two men agree on everything, one of them is doing all the thinking."

A Larger Task

We are set to thinking by the two recent acts of Student Association President David Osborne to coax a quorum to come to vote on the proposed election revisions.

For several years SMC students have toyed with the idea of revising the constitution. Amid pleas of Senate self-perpetuation by students and an ACCENT editorial, the Senate decided that there was "a psychological barrier between the students and the Senate because it nominated the candidates for the SA election," to quote one Senator.

We rejoiced to see the constitutional revision committee at work, but on March 1 and 4 when quorums didn't show up, we took a second look. At Senate meetings only a few visitors are present. SA elections attract only 60 percent. What is lacking with our SA? We wonder if other SA's campaign for Senate attendance.

There seems to be a clue in the Senate itself. The meetings are usually not of general interest. There is really no need for the average student to go to Senate. It is to see how his money is spent, the budget can't help—nor the minutes.

The Senate here has a larger task than revising election procedures. Student opinion is at stake.



"A" League
The first big upset of the season was accomplished by Turner's team, squeezing past McNutt's 68-62. It was Turner's first win of the second semester and his second win of the season. McNutt led the first half by a score of 37-26, and it seemed impossible for Turner to close the gap. However, the picture was suddenly changed when Garner started dumping up the baskets in the final quarter.

In a terrific game played by

both teams, McNutt edged by Willie 64-60. Willie's team held the lead until the final minutes of the game, when McNutt, rallied by the deadly shooting of Stefanson, shipped ahead to win. Stefanson hit 27 points to lead in high scoring for the season.

"B" League
In a close game Pintacuda shaved Tucker 39-37. Pintacuda's team had a considerable lead most of the game, but Tucker's put forth a gallant effort in which they climbed to within two points of the opposing team.

Other scores were Bill Wood over Tucker 56-42, Chuck Woods taking Tucker 40-29, and Pintacuda over Bill Wood 47-40.

Junior-Senior Game
In a game that was a battle down to the wire, the junior class basketball team upset the senior class team 64-62. The juniors led at the half 36-29 thanks to Junior Forward John Green's sharp shooting that accounted for 15 points.

In the second half the seniors began to surge steadily forward as LaVoy Garner, senior forward, scored 19 points.

When the final whistle blew, the seniors were just two points behind 64-62.

High scores for the juniors was John Green with 19 points, and LaVoy Garner for the seniors with 32.

A League Standings

McNutt	W	L
Wartman	4	2
Willis	3	3
Tucker	2	4

Mathematics Club Plans to Purchase Minivac Computer

The Mathematics Club of SMC has recently announced a project to finance the purchase of a Minivac 601 Digital Computer, according to Randall Crowson, club president.

The 15-member club will finance the \$135 computer by selling boxes of candy at one dollar a box. A booth will be set up at the College Plaza.

President Crowson further stated that prizes would be given to those club members who sold the most candy.

The computer teaches basic concepts of computer operation and technology and can learn, remember, calculate and make "decisions."

10 Microscopes Added to Biology At Cost of \$3675

The biology department has recently purchased \$3,675 worth of microscopes, according to Dr. H. H. Kuhlman, head of the department.

The 10 Spencer inclined ocular scopes were bought from the Chattanooga Surgical Supply Co. Nine of the new scopes are monocular, or single-barrel, models.

One of the ten instruments is a double-barrel binocular scope with a mounted 35-mm camera.

This research scope-camera is now in use by students William Willis, Jim Vandenberg and Bill Grundant. Employment and microphotography, now possible, will aid the biology department's research in parasitology.

Money for the microscope purchase came from the National Science Foundation grant awarded some time ago to Dr. Roy Hefferlin, head of the physics department.

The NSF grant, a certain amount of which was earmarked for new scientific equipment, was split by Dr. Hefferlin among the departments of physics, chemistry and biology.



Paul Maritz, number 32, risks balance to try for basket in junior-senior tilt in tabernacle-auditorium. Juniors won by two points.

ATS Teams Visiting Public High Schools

The SMC chapter of the American Temperance Society is presently engaged in presenting programs to public high schools, Seventh-day Adventist churches, and the college student body.

Lloyd Erickson, vice president in charge of public schools, reports that temperance teams have already visited 12 local high schools and have 14 more definite dates to fill.

The programs consist of an oration, vocal or instrumental music and a short film.

Monte Church, vice president in charge of local SDA churches, says that his group's theme is "The Challenge of Temperance." With 25 churches as their goal, the team will visit four states.

The poster, essay and oratorical contests are still "open

for winners," according to Paul Viar, vice president in charge of on-campus affairs.

The highlight on this year's campus temperance calendar is the National Oratorical Contest, open to all SDA colleges. One winner, representing each particular college, will meet here sometime in April to compete for the \$100 first prize.

Faculty Turn Frenchmen For Program

Englishman Roy W. Scarr, professor of music, turned "French" as he hosted "Soir de Paris," Feb. 29 in the tabernacle-auditorium. Variety was the keynote of the faculty program which featured music and novelty numbers.

Musical numbers included "The Whistler" by Mrs. Charlotte Caswell, "The Last Time I Saw Paris" by Mrs. Carol Harrell, and "Mon Cour s'ouvre a Voix" by Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman.

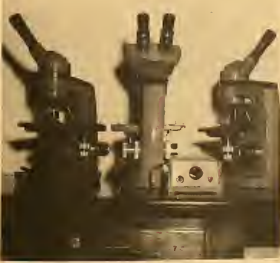
In the instrumental section the cornet, violin and marimba were represented, "Lucky Star" was played by Mr. Victor Moores, "Meditation from Thais" by Mr. Don West, and "Le Cygne" by Mrs. Elsie Watt. Mrs. Edna Scarr and Mrs. Catherine Bushnell gave divert piano versions of "Kitty-vaive."

Bearded beatnik artist Dr. Clyde Bushnell produced several creations, including "Bear Climbing a Tree," and "The Spanish Armada."

Dr. Hyde gave two readings—"Chariotry" and "Football at Chebuse." Dr. Jerome Clark's "Believe It or Not" was a thumbnail sketch of amazing France.

WSMC-FM PROGRAM GUIDE

SUNDAY	Tues. Your Radio Doctor—T
11:30 A.M. Voice of Freshmen—R	Wed. A—L—V
*12:00 P.M. Sunday Serenade—L	Thurs: PULSE—V
*1:00 Omaha—V	05:15 Date-line—N
*2:00 Radio Canada—T, D	10:25 Evening Meditation—R
*3:00 Medically Speaking—T, D	10:30 Sign Off
*3:30 Our Modern World—D	
*4:00 BYU Concert—C	FRIDAY
4:30 Date-line—N	*6:00 A.M. The Morning Show—L
4:35 Women's World—N	7:00 Date-line—R
4:40 Medical Missions—T	7:10 Sign Off
4:45 Music That Loves—V	4:30 P.M. Date-line—N
*5:30 Southern Serenade—R	4:35 Afternoon Concert—C, SC
6:45 Chapel Chimes—R	*5:30 Southern Serenade—L
*7:00 Your Stay Home—T	*6:00 Devotional Noods—R
7:10 Date-line—N, S	6:30 A Quiet Place—R
7:15 FM Classroom—T	7:00 Voice of Freshmen—R
8:30 Evening Concert—C, SC	7:30 Radio Still Waters—R
*9:30 Cloud Nine—L	8:15 Instruments of Praise—R
*10:00 Songs of Canada—T	8:25 Compliments—R
10:15 Date-line—N	10:15 Time for Singing—T, R
10:25 Evening Meditation—R	10:30 Sign Off
10:30 Sign Off	SATURDAY
	8:00 A.M. Morning Hymns—R
	9:30 Bible in the Hand—R, T
	10:00 Solitude—R
	11:00 Sound of Worship—T, R
	12:00 P.M. A Joyful Sound—R
	1:00 Sacred Favorites—R
	2:00 Cathedral—R
	3:00 Choral Concert—R
	4:00 TBA—R
	4:40 Voice of Freshmen—T, R
	10:30 Sign Off
	KEY TO CODES:
	N—News Headlines
	L—Light Music
	D—Documentary
	T—Transcription
	R—News
	C—Classical Music
	SC—Semi-Classical
	B—Religious
	V—Variety
	TBA—To Be Announced
	(See Supplement)



Large binocular microscope mounted with a 35-mm camera stands with two of the nine monocular scopes, all recently purchased by SMC's biology department. Binocular-camera model will be used in research.

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97 Students Attend MV Workshop

Ninety-seven religion and theology students of Southern Missionary College attended the two-day youth workshop here sponsored by the Religion Club February 19-20.

Elders Desmond Cummings, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southern Union, and William Dopp, Georgia-Cumberland Conference MV secretary, were the guest speakers.

At the first meeting held Thursday in Lynn Wood Hall chapel, Elder Cummings cited statistics of a study on youth baptisms and drop-outs over the last decade. The need for stronger youth-for-youth evangelism was stressed.

Classes were excused for those students attending the Friday morning session. Elder Dopp discussed "What Youth Want in a Pastor."

Friday evening the workshop ended with an appeal by Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of SMC's Division of Religion, for "total commitment to the task of saving the youth in the remnant church."

When asked what impressed him most about the workshop, Robert Murphy, senior theology-communications major, said, "I appreciated the practical advice given by the two enthusiastic speakers. We need more such workshops for our men before they go into the field."

Junior theology major Willfred Kowarsch said, "The workshop was a very revealing and rewarding experience for me. One youth are thirsting for the never-failing Water of Life—Jesus Christ. The ideas and materials we received will be very helpful in future work with our youth."

Chattanooga Symphony Performs in Fine Arts Series

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Julius Hegyi, performed in Lynn Wood Hall Sunday night, March 1. This was the third in the series of fine arts byesems to be presented this year.

SMC student Patricio Cobos is concertmaster of the orchestra, which is noted as one of the best small-city orchestras in the nation. Twenty-four-year-old Patricio has been with the Chattanooga Symphony since coming to Collegedale in the fall of 1963.

Lecturer Walker Narrates Film On Switzerland

Lecturer Phil Walker, world traveler, presented his work-slogue, "Incomparable Switzerland," March 7 in SMC's tabernacle auditorium.

The 90-minute film flashed views of rural and city life in Switzerland. The tour began at Alpbach, including camera impressions of skiing and mountain-climbing. A trip to the Lake of Zurich and to the city zoo was on the itinerary.

One main attraction in the film was pictures taken from a balloon suspended high above Alpine peaks and valleys.

Mr. Walker's ancestry seems to have determined his adventurous ways. Mr. John Robinson, ancestor of Mr. Walker, organized the *Mayflower* expedition in 1620 A.D.

Mr. Walker and his wife, Florence, became full-time partners in making travel motion pictures after their marriage.



Mr. Warren Lovinger, president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, presents to President C. N. Rees SMC's plaque honoring membership in the AACTE.

Teacher Education Group Offers SMC Membership

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education voted Southern Missionary College into membership at its annual meeting in Chicago Feb. 19-20.

Mr. Edward C. Pomeroy, executive secretary of AACTE, voted President C. N. Rees in October, inviting SMC to join the association.

"Southern Missionary College," wrote Mr. Pomeroy, "has been identified by educational leaders in the state of Tennessee as an institution which is making an important contribution to the education of teachers."

SMC was recommended to AACTE after which AACTE invited the college to make application for membership.

SMC's application was considered at the annual meeting of the association held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Dr. Rees attended the meeting. SMC was voted into membership at the Friday session.

AACTE comprises more than 630 colleges and universities of all types who "have found it valuable to organize for the purpose of improving the quality of teacher education."

Membership, after initial acceptance, is contingent upon the payment of annual dues computed according to the size of the school.

State Industrial Head Second SA Lecturer

Mr. W. Dan Calgy, Jr., head of the Industrial Board of Tennessee, will be the second lecturer in the current SA series entitled "The Emergent South." He will speak in Lynn Wood Hall on "Industrial Growth," March 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Calgy has helped pilot the expansion and development of many industries in Sumner County, Tennessee.

He was appointed by Governor Frank Clement to his present job in January, 1963.

Serving in the U. S. Navy during the second World War, he rose to chief petty officer. He also serves as president of the Gallatin, Tennessee, Rotary Club.

SMC's Dr. J. L. Clark, associate professor of history, presented the first lecture, "Historical Backgrounds," in Lynn Wood Hall, Feb. 23.

Reviewing the South's history, Dr. Clark noted that in 1938 "the South had 28 percent of the United States population, but the banks of the South held less than 11 percent of the nation's bank deposits and less than 6 percent of the savings deposits."

The agricultural growth of the South is remarkable. "In 1959 a third of the number of cotton farms with 60 percent of the acreage produced a bigger cotton crop than in 1939," Dr. Clark said. The leading source of Southern personal income shifted from agriculture to manufacturing in 1955.

Summing up the 40-minute speech, Dr. Clark said "If anyone asks you, 'Will the South rise again?', tell them, 'Yes, the South not only will rise, it is marching along with the progress of American life in the 1960's.'"

Tennessee Jaycees Man of the Year Is SMC Graduate

Dr. L. Wayne Rimmer, optometrist, has been named Tennessee's "Young Man of the Year" by Tennessee Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Rimmer is a four-year graduate of SMC, class of '53. He majored in biology.

He received the man-of-the-year award at a Jaycee dinner Feb. 22 in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Dr. Rimmer, a practicing optometrist in this Knoxville, Tenn., is married to the former Miss Nella Garris of Orlando, Fla., and they have two children, Gregory, 5 and Jeffery, 4.

He is a member and first elder of the Rankin Cove Seventh-day Adventist church, Rankin Cove, Tenn.

Selected from among 48 contenders throughout Tennessee, Dr. Rimmer's election marks the first time the award has gone to a man representing a town of under 10,000 persons.



Conductor Julius Hegyi of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, cited as one of the best small-city organizers in the nation, directs a slow passage in Symphony No. 4 during the orchestra's recent visit to the campus. Concertmaster Pat Cobos, an SMC student, is at left of picture.

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Manager Dunn Talks to Seniors On Employment

Personnel Manager Leslie L. Dunn of Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, Glendale, Calif., visited SMC this past week.

Mr. Dunn interviewed senior secretarial majors and others who might be interested in future employment at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Graduating from Andrews University, Mr. Dunn has served as pastor of the Green Bay, Wis., Seventh-day Adventist Church, Buena Vista Sanitarium in Puerto Rico was later placed under his administration. He has been personnel manager at Glendale since he left Puerto Rico.

Coolidge, Pitman SA Candidates



Bert Coolidge



Tui Pitman

SA Treasurer Bert Coolidge and Public Relations Chairman Tui Pitman have declared themselves candidates for the office of Student Association president for the coming school year.

Primary election will be held April 13, and general election April 16.

Bert is a junior accounting major who hails from Greenville, Tenn. Besides being SA treasurer the past year, he has been treasurer of his freshmen class and business manager of the Southern Accent.

Tui, a junior theology major, makes his home in Los Angeles, Calif. He has held the office of Upsilon Delta Phi president and president of his junior class in addition to being Public Relations Committee chairman.

Candidates for vice president are Southern Accent editor Don Dunn and Recreation Committee Chairman Rex Ward.

He is a junior theology major from Orlando, Fla., and Don is a junior communications major and pre-law student from West Palm Beach, Fla. SA treasurer candidates are Jenice Lee, sophomore accounting major; and Roger Rey, junior accounting major.

Candidates for secretary are Lisa Dunn, sophomore elementary education major; Glenda Jansen, sophomore major; and Liz Travis, junior secretarial major.

Candidates for Southern Accent editor are Rodney Bryant, freshman English major; Bob Murphy, senior theology communications major; and John Walker, sophomore communications major.

For Southern Accent business

manager, Byron Griffin, a junior accounting major; and Gerald Van Hoy, a freshman accounting major, will be candidates.

Southern Memorial freshmen are Janet Lottelshagen, sophomore English major; and Pat Mooney, freshman music major.

Southern Memorial business manager candidates will be Jim Green, sophomore accounting major; and Bud Pearson, junior accounting major.

WSM-FCM general manager candidate is Ed Phillips, junior theology major.

For the office of assistant SA secretary, Mary Ellen Davis, freshman structural analysis major; and Harel Hanes, sophomore elementary education major, will be candidates.

Candidate for Public Relations Committee chairman is Steve Hall, sophomore theology major.

Scholarship Committee chairman candidates are Randall Crowson, junior math major; Lloyd Erickson, sophomore theology major; and Richard McLeod, sophomore math major.

Programs Committee chairman candidates are expected to be nominated by the Student Senate soon.

For the office of Health and Recreation chairman, Van Cokrell, a sophomore physics major; and Allen Workman, junior chemistry major, will be candidates.

Social Education committee chairman candidates will be Jeanette DeVice, freshman elementary education major; Elmer Mearns, sophomore accounting major; and Ann McGinnis, sophomore home economics major.

Several candidates, some who filed and others who were nominated by the Student Senate, were disqualified because of failure to satisfy the minimum g.p.a. requirement to hold office.

A memorial service for Robert Roblyer, freshman theology major, who was killed spring vacation in a head-on collision, was held Friday evening, April 3, in the tabernacle-auditorium.

Driving his TR-4, Robert was 16 miles from his home in Raymond, Miss., at the time of his death.

He was on his way home after visiting his fiancée, Nancy Fall, in Mobile, Ala.

The service Friday evening consisted of a short biographical sketch, read by Academic Dean J. W. Cassel, devotional thoughts by Bruce Johnston, and special music.

The Student Association and the college sent wreaths of flowers to the funeral. Funeral services were held both in Robert's hometown near Jackson, Miss., and in Atlanta. He was buried in Atlanta.

Dean of Men K. R. Davis and SA President David Osborn attended the funeral, as well as many SMC students.

Over 300 Seniors To Attend SMC For College Days

Over 300 high school and academy seniors have made plans to attend SMC's annual College Days, to be held April 19-21.

Arriving on the afternoon of the 19th, the visiting seniors will be greeted by a parade of decorated cars and buses, and escorted to the SMC campus.

Highlights of the College Days program will include the spring concert of the SMC Concert Band, the annual college freshman-academy senior softball game, and a historical tour of Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XIX Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 9, 1964 No. 12

Students Manage College for a Day

Faculty members and administrative officers were banned from campus Thursday, Mar. 19, as students reigned for a day at SMC.

Teacher-selected students and Student Senate members tackled the top jobs for a day; the faculty, for the most part, peacefully departed.

In the afternoon a President's Council was held in the Conference Room.

Acting college president was David Osborne, Student Association president. Other positions were filled by Jim Boyle, who occupied the academic dean's office; Don Dixon, Southern Accent editor, who was dean of student affairs; SA Treasurer Bert Coolidge, who

was business manager; and Tui Pitman, who filled in as public relations director.

Beginning the day, Chattanooga Mayor Ralph Kelley spoke for 7:30 chapel, challenging citizens to political participation and increased awareness.

The purpose of the one-day of responsibility, according to SMC's President C. N. Rees, was to acquaint the student body with the "inner, day-to-day working of the college and give the student administrators and student faculty an opportunity to make suggestions to the college on improvements."

Other students assuming responsibilities for the day were: Smuts Van Rooyen, pastor of Collegedale church; Randall Crowson, health services; Pierce Haley, music department chairman; Rex Ward, physical education department; Arthur Richert, admissions and records; Larry Leas, student finance; Kenneth Spars, treasurer; John Fowler, testing; Paul Vlar, counseling; Jerry Hoyle, library; James Gillon, assistant dean of men; Bailey Winsted, dean of men; Ian Dunn, dean of women; and Jim Dunn, campus policeman.



Meeting of the President's Council, members of the SA Senate shoulder duty of responsibility, and deliberate problems and prospects of the college. Student Administrative Day placed students in all staff positions on campus, even granting substitute-cop James Dunn power to "arrest" available faculty.

Wilson Foundation Awards Petty Graduate Fellowship

Cecil Petty, senior chemistry major, has been appointed as a graduate fellow by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Former SMC student, Bruce Gerhart, a graduate of 1961, was awarded a qualifying year as a graduate fellow.

This term, a qualifying year, will indicate that if Bruce does well in his first year of graduate study, he will subsequently continue on with a full fellowship.

Cecil, a three-year senior, is

from Albany, Ga. His grant will cover all fees and tuition in addition to the sum of \$1,800 for living expenses. Bruce will receive an additional allowance for dependents since he is married and has three children.

Having been accepted to the graduate school of the University of California at San Diego, Petty plans to work for his Ph.D. degree in physical organic chemistry.

With a scholastic minor in mathematics, Petty is currently at work on a book, listing as his favorite authors Emily Dickinson, Ian Fleming, and Henry Miller. In addition to his condensed study program, Cecil was also the editor of the '63 Juker.

Gerhart's home is in Deer Lodge, Tenn. He graduated with honors from SMC in 1961, with majors in biology and English. He is presently teaching at Mount Pisgah Academy, Candler, N. C.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation grants scholarships with the purpose of encouraging qualified persons to enter college-level teaching. Awards are made primarily to students in the humanities, science students receiving only five percent of the grants given.

Johnston Chosen To Help Prepare Youth Sermons

Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of the Division of Religion, was chosen as one of eight leading Seventh-day Adventist evangelists to prepare the senior sermons for the 1965 NV Week of Prayer, according to word received from the General Conference MV Advisory Committee which met recently in San Francisco.

Other evangelists participating are F. W. Detamore, W. A. Fagat, E. J. Falkenberg, R. B. Hegstad, Lawrence Nelson, H. M. S. Richards and George Vandeman.

"This will be our first time to have an MV Week series written by more than one author," states Lowell Litten, Assistant Secretary of the Young People's Department of the General Conference.

The series of sermons, to be called "Truth for the Hour," will be preached in every division of the world field during the week of March 20-27, 1965, according to Elder Litten.



Cecil Petty, recent recipient of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship award, contemplates plans for graduate work next year at the University of California at San Diego. Petty is here pictured on the steps of the science building, his childhood school, where he has labored for the past three years on his B.S. in chemistry.

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Changed Age

As the world grows more technical and specialized, our responsibility as a church to spread the truth we have become more difficult.

In this complicated age, the day is gone when an Adventist minister can successfully carry out every type of duty within the denomination. It is time we realize, and do something about the swelling need in the church work for men who are experts in their fields.

Our ministers are capable of doing a wonderful job in areas where they are trained, but too often they are called on to labor where they are not qualified.

We heard a suggestion not long ago who we think is worth paying on. Why not have a group of the denomination's most competent and well-trained men in the field of communications and mass media evaluate objectively how effective our use is of the communicative potential available to us.

It is unfortunate that many times counsel is overlooked that might easily be available at the making. In some cases the denomination has spent considerable money educating and hiring men trained as specialists in these areas, yet uses them little.

If our message is to successfully compete with the thousands of stimuli in the world, we need all the help we can get, especially expert help.

DD

Backslapping Time

Backslapping time is upon us again.

A rather resentful friend of ours tells us that while walking across campus the other day exactly three persons spoke to him, and all three were office-seekers in the upcoming SA elections.

Now this sudden flowering of friendliness is, we suppose, a good thing and at any time to be desired. But we hope that this of times calculated cordiality will not obscure actual issues which are on the table in the coming SA elections.

As someone once observed, the "hanking man's filter" is his hand. Filtering and sorting the spectrum of impressions that is continually forced upon us requires judicious use of that dilident commodity—collegiate intelligence.

Vote—by all means vote. Sixty percent, the slice of the SA vote in the last election, isn't exactly a roaring indication of student interest in student government. Although it could be worse, sixty percent can be improved upon.

But remember that the hand that slaps your back will, if elected, also cast your vote and spend your money. Let's have the ballot on more than impressions and freshly sprung friendliness.

RCB

Viewpoint

A Good Beginning

Though it's not possible for us to specify which candidates, or how many, they will know in the coming Student Association elections, we do know the results, ones "better than we expected," to quote SA President David Osborne. We're glad for the good beginning of the new system and hope students will turn out to vote on election day with at least equal enthusiasm.

SM Deserter

We were happy to have Carolyn Luce, copy editor of the Student Movement of Andrews University, give us a little help reading copy for this edition of the ACCENT. When the SM staff gets wind of it, we hope they don't hang her for desertion.

Southern Accent

The Southern Accent is a non-profit written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present factually the events in the light of student opinion.

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Editorial Adviser: William H. Taylor

on originality
Carbon Copy Students

By JOSEPH P. PRILETT

But the lasting appeal to all intelligent men necessary for progress of any kind at any time under most circumstances. However, it should be recognized that originality, and "differences," and "eddy," should be attempted only to improve a circumstance or procedure, not merely for the sake of being peculiar.

Too much originality unleashed upon an unsuspecting and rather dull world at one time can be damaging, because rooted individuality does not wish to be disturbed out of their little confined and self-protective world. Progress is dangerous to their pre-planned and comfortable future. Their reaction to a new and revolutionary idea is to stifle it immediately at whatever cost necessary. Ridicule and laughter is one of their supreme weapons along with a Spartan stubbornness to reveal that they do feel the force of progress gnawing at their side. This is quite discouraging.

That is the reason for college campuses. To allow young and active minds, with as little persuasion as necessary, to think and to demonstrate that they do have minds, and that they can succeed, with the fact that they are imaginative individuals as one of their greatest assets.

College campuses were originally designed to be institutions where individuals were given the equipment with which to develop a better world which, in itself, indicates that if this objective is to be reached, there must be an improvement in the quality of the end product. On college campuses today, there seems to be a rash of carbon-copying that is the worst. There should be more individual expression of personal ideas and not so much fear of ridicule instilled into the student that he will not have the heart to be "different."

This does not mean that anarchy should set in and that each person should set up his own idiosyncrasy or Benettonian organization of behavior and department patterns, but that within the recognized social patterns, individuality should be valued and honored and not, as is too often the case, ignored and suppressed.

This tendency to believe the book and only the book, and—what is more damaging—accepting at face value without seriously questioning the validity of any statement made by anyone, is producing a society of robot-like carbon copies which as time progresses grow more and more indistinct. Originality is the only quality that

Humanities' Two Choices

By IVAN WHEDDEN

The ultimate destruction of the third planet from the sun is becoming more apparent with each passing day. The greatest intellects of this world can view nothing but future destruction

and confusion. A statement released by the Hudson Institute, employed by the Federal Government for the year 2000 will consider national and international developments states:

"Experience won't serve as a guide any more to practical affairs. The world has become too complicated. Experience says that none of the worlds we can predict for the year 2000 will work, yet we know that one of them will have to work if there is going to be a world."

What produces such pessimism? Two facts: 1. Ultimate weapons, 2. Human nature; neither of which is particularly appealing.

This gloomy proclamation

leaves humanity with two choices of behavior patterns: A. Hedonistic pleasure seeking, or B. Struggling to keep the snowballing slide of antihoped self-destruction, which is impossible for humanity to accomplish without God. And mankind has never yet as a complete entity given itself over to God's control concerning any issue.

The only palpable solution to this world's problems are in the Bible. God will remove the third planet temporarily from operation to prepare it for those who have shown their worthiness by lives of selflessness and love, and who have allowed their natures to be changed from the earthly to the heavenly life.

Touché!

Article Authenticated

Dear Sir:

The just a short note of commendation for the article "A Plea to Be Included" by Bert Goshoge in the last Accent. Here is a question of a similar plea from a higher authority—the pen of inspiration. The rules governing the school round should, as far as possible, represent the voice of the school. Every principle involved in them should be placed before the student that he may be convinced of its justice. Thus he will find a responsibility to see that the rules which he himself has helped to form are obeyed." Education, p. 250.

The rules implied in this statement is the fact that the students should have a small part in the framing of school policies and rules. Here's hoping that a response to these pleas will soon be forthcoming. Sincerely for SMC, Robert Parsimony

"Missionary" College

Dear Sir:

In Review and Herald, official organ of the Seventh-day Adventists, dated 11/11/1964, I read the front cover article by Sarah E. Peck, an Adventist pioneer in educational work. The year was 1891 and it was just finishing its junior year at Battle Creek College. As that time there were only three organized schools in the world—the College, Healthday College, and Southern University.

Please note that none of these, our first colleges, were "missionary" colleges. The names they did bear, interestingly enough, were very geographical, (like University of Illinois, Middle College), and not religious (like Southern Methodist University), or memorial (like Andrews University).

Had it been true for our colleges to wear the label "missionary," certainly Mr. White, who personally founded and helped finance many of them, who was very interested in and devoted to the educational work, and whom we all believe to be respected, would have so tagged them herself. The fact that she did not, unequivocally states the wisdom of not making the world by tagging them with the name we all believe to be understood and many ridiculed.

A change to a geographical or his-

torical name—say "Appalachia College" or "Cumberland College"—would be kindly in keeping with the educational principles of SMC. Mr. White in the dedicated and vibrant first years of the Advent Movement.

Also, if the name were changed to a more truthful one, many a student (and graduate) who now resorts to mumbling, evasion, or even falsehood, when asked the inevitable question "Where do you (or where did you) go to college?" would be able to answer with pride, dignity, even enthusiasm, and with no fear of seeming unimpressive and self-deprecating.

Years in the name of reason and progress. Enclosed is a copy of my P.S. Many who read this will think I do not like and am not proud of SMC. This is not true: if I disliked the school, I would not attend it. It is a good school that we can all be proud of. There is no need to change the school's name, and it is a college at all—only the misnomer a bore.

Permanent Excuse!

Dear Sir:

As a veteran of SMC life, I have become accustomed to the compulsory 20 minutes per week program for students enrolled on the college. In a little note from the Dean's, it was understood that a penalty is levied on an "integral part of college life," and also informed that a penalty is charged upon a student who is excessively absent.

However, I have heard a few people say that they have obtained permanent chapel excuses on the grounds that they have no classes or work assignments following chapel and thus get to sleep a half hour.

I'm not objecting one iota to the

integral part of college life," or is the persons in the administrative category, but I think that some of us with classes or no classes, should immediately following chapel ought to be eligible for a similar convenient excuse.

Which the Greatest?

Dear Editor:

Is it a coincidence or is it really a greater offense to sit with a member of the opposite sex in church than to skip church entirely?

At most, it's a dollar fine and a letter about from church, but the maximum for sitting with your special friend after warnings can't be dismissed from school!

Sincerely, Evan C. Pitts

Complacent Students

Dear Editor:

After our chapel of last March I discussed groups formed quite rapidly about campus. I was shocked to hear that a lot of the students felt they had a right to have their right to make our opinion in student government. When the chance for student opinion do arise what happens? The opinion do arise what happens?

I must admit I is coming quite surprising by the "Points of Order" which could have been raised but weren't. Why not when the chance arises fight for the right to make our opinion in student government. When the chance for student opinion do arise what happens? The opinion do arise what happens?

Sincerely, Jon Albee

SMC Band To Perform College Days

The SMC band will perform on Sunday, April 19, in the initial program of college days. The program will feature a variety of numbers designed to appeal to all, according to Wayne Strickland, band president.

Numbers will include "Bugler's Holiday" by the trumpet trio composed of Lloyd Logan, Ron Rees, and John Walker; "Court Festival," depicting stately court dances of the 1600's; "Teacots for Band," an interesting and difficult piece; and "The Parade of the Wood- and Soldiers."

The John Philip Sousa Award, for the fifth year, will be presented to a senior band member. Dr. Rees will present the plaque which will be placed in the music building.

Recently the band has played at the Georgia-Cumberland conference's academy site near Calhoun, Ga. The band also toured to Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn., and Madison College, Madison, Tenn. Future tours will be routed toward Fletcher and Bass Memorial Academy.

Producers Parade To Award Prizes At Value of \$500

Over \$500 in prizes will be given away during the "Producers on Parade" program in the tabernacle-auditorium, Saturday night, April 11.

Contestants, chosen from the audience, will have an opportunity to win many quality prizes which will include a complete eight-place setting of American Plate silverware. Awards will be supplied by manufacturers and local merchants.

Sponsored by the Business Club, the program will feature as emcee's Mr. Kenneth Spears and Charles Martin.

Fowler's Oration Wins ATS's \$100 First Award

By winning Southern Missionary College's annual temperance oratorical contest, John Fowler, senior class president, became SMC's representative for the run-off contest for all North American Adventist colleges. He won a \$100 tuition scholarship. Other winners were as follows: Richard McCloud, second, \$75; Tony Torres, third, \$50; James Gilson, fourth, \$25; John Newbern, fifth, \$25.

The oratorical contest is sponsored each year by the Collegiate Chapter of the American Temperance Society.

Its officers are as follows: Max Rojas, president; Jim Boyle, general vice president, Monte Church, vice president in charge of church activities; Lloyd Erickson, vice president in charge of high schools; Paul Vior, vice president in charge of activities on campus; Gayle Enoch, secretary; Kingsley Whitson, chairman of oratorical contests; Dr. J. M. Acherman, sponsor.

SMC will be host for the run-off contest which will attract representatives from 12 colleges. The meet is scheduled for April 18.



Mr. Robert M. White, president of Chattanooga's Exchange Club, presents the "Freedom Shrine" to SMC President C. N. Rees. Composed of 18 reproductions of famous American documents, the "Freedom Shrine" is an effort to keep the American heritage alive.

Kamen's Color Travel Film Follows Cortes in Mexico

Travel-film producer Clifford J. Kamen presented his film, "Mexico—On the Trail of Cortes," at SMC's tabernacle-auditorium Saturday night, April 4.

This program presented Mexico from a new and unusual point of view. It followed the route of the Spanish expedition led by Cortes, as it discovered and conquered the empire of Montezuma and the Aztecs. Modern Mexico was shown and interpreted as it was affected by the introduction of European culture to form one of the most important of today's Latin-American nations.

After attending the University of California and graduating from Northwestern University, Mr. Kamen attended the Chicago Art Institute and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. This art background is reflected in the excellent composition and color of his photography, and also in the highly descriptive animated maps, which are an identifying feature of Mr. Kamen's programs.

Upon completion of his studies, Mr. Kamen went into business where he remained successfully for 10 years. But in 1945 he returned to his greater interest in foreign travel and photography and enjoyed instant success. Today Mr. Kamen has earned an excellent reputation as one of the leading travel-film producers in the United States.

King, Tyndall Direct Seniors In 'Tacky Party'

The senior class of Southern Missionary College conducted a "tacky party" Saturday night, March 14, in the A. W. Spalding Elementary School basement.

The 32 seniors and staff members, dressed as tramps or hillbillies, were led in a variety of games by James King.

Five "unfortunates" were chosen to be the recipients in a pie-throwing contest, using day-old pies. Several bull's-eyes were scored.

Senior class vice president William Tyndall showed a catalog of slides of the proposed senior-faculty weekend site scheduled for late spring. The proposed site is Falls Creek Falls State Park, near Sparta, Tenn.



Participants in the college ATS chapter's temperance oration run-off contest are here caught reviewing high points of their orations. The six contestants were John Fowler, Richard McCloud, James Gilson, John Newbern, and Tony Torres. Winner in the college contest was John Fowler, with Richard McCloud coming in second. Fowler will represent SMC in the national oration here later this spring.

Club Gives History Documents to SMC

The Exchange Club of Chattanooga presented March 24 during chapel convocation exercises 28 laminated photostatic copies of great American historical documents—the Exchange Club's Freedom's Shrine —to Southern Missionary College.

Guest speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Robert Wilcox, pastor of Chattanooga's First Methodist Church and member of the Exchange Club.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. Leland T. Fussell, Exchange Club member. Mr. Robert Wright, president of the Exchange Club, made the formal presentation of the Freedom Shrine plaque to Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president.

Mr. Blair Kaufman led SMC's student body in the pledge to the flag, and the Rev. Herbert D. Hart, pastor of the Hixson Methodist Church, pronounced the invocation.

Dr. Jerome L. Clark, American history professor at SMC, described some of the documents being presented by the

Exchange Club and told the student body that public exhibition of all the documents would be made at a later date.

The presentation to SMC was one of 23 such gifts that the Exchange Club is making to various educational institutions in the Chattanooga area.

SA Assembly Passes Revision For Constitution

A revision of the Student Association Constitution with regard to by-laws on election procedure was passed by a majority vote of the SMC student body in chapel March 17.

The new procedure allows students to file for most Senate positions by submitting before the primary elections a plan form and qualifications to the SA secretary. The nominees for SOUTHERN ACCENT editor, Southern Memories editor, and WSMC-FM general manager are, however, selected by publications and radio station boards.



Dr. Richard M. Carrigan, director of the Student National Education Association, speaks at the local SNEA chapter's spring banquet, April 11. Also speaking at the banquet was Mrs. Clarine Collier, director of field service for the SNEA.

2 SNEA Representatives Lecture at SMC Meetings

Mrs. Charlene Collier, director of field service for the Student National Education Association in Tennessee, was the hunchest speaker, and Dr. Richard M. Carrigan, director for

the SNEA, was the banquet speaker April 1 for special SNEA activities at SMC.

Sponsored by the college's department of education and by the faculties of Collegedale Academy and the Spalding elementary school, the meeting was designed to assist SNEA members and faculty members in their chosen careers as teachers.

Dr. Carrigan and Mrs. Collier met with various committees in the afternoon.

Mrs. Collier has been a teacher and supervisor in several schools in Wilcox and Davidson counties, Tennessee. She holds the bachelor's degree from Peabody and the master's from the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Carrigan is assistant secretary for the National Commission on Teacher Education. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and he holds the Ph.D. from Princeton University.

Arrangements were made by Dr. K. M. Kennedy and Mrs. Grace Shaffer of SMC's department of education.

380 Seniors Visit Campus

Secondary School Seniors Participate in College Days

Approximately 380 secondary school seniors are on campus today for SMC's annual College Days.

Arriving after dinner yesterday, the students were escorted from four corners by the parade of cars representing campus clubs and classes.

That evening after a welcome by Jim Boyle, vice president of the SA, and worship conducted by Smatt Van Rooyen, SMC chaplain, the SMC band performed its spring concert.

In chapel this morning, the college administration presented an informative program illustrating various aspects of college education.

After chapel this morning, the seniors will visit the dividers as specified by their ID cards: math, home economics, or chemistry, for the visiting session.

After lunch the examples sen-

iors will make an industrial tour of the campus, visiting such places as the bindery, broom shop, cabinet shop, and McKee's bakery.

Later this afternoon there will be a softball game between the visitors and the college freshmen at the recreation field.

Visitors will capture yet another glimpse of college life at the candlelight dinner in the cafeteria from six until seven this evening.

Following at eight o'clock will be an evening of entertainment provided in the tabernacle auditorium by the SA.



A 35-car parade greeted and escorted the visiting seniors to the SMC campus yesterday for the beginning of College Days. Here, the parade is shown as it goes to meet the first senior class to arrive, Forest Lake Academy from Orlando, Fla. Buses began arriving from academies all over the Southern Union about 2:30 in the afternoon and continued to arrive throughout the day.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XIX

Southern Missionary College, College-dale, Tennessee, April 20, 1964

No. 13

Students Choose Coolidge President

SMC students elected Bert Coolidge Student Association president in primary election proceedings held April 14 and 15. Coolidge, a junior accounting major and SA treasurer, won the office over Tai Pitman, a junior theology major and Public Relations Committee chairman.

SOUTHERN ACCENT Editor Don Dixon, a junior communications major, was elected vice president over Rex Ward, junior theology major and Recreation Committee chairman.

Others filling the SA executive offices will be Janice Lee, a junior accounting major from Albuquerque, N.M., treasurer; and Laz Travis, junior secretary from Atlanta, Ga., secretary.

Editing the SOUTHERN ACCENT will be Bob Murphy, a junior communications and theology major from Orlando, Fla.

Jon Lutherbahn, a sophomore English major who hails from Williamsburg, Mich., will

edit the *Southern Memories*, SMC's yearbook.

Business managers for the two publications will be Jim Green, sophomore accounting major from Atlanta, Ga., for the *Memories*; and Byron Griffin, junior business major from Orlando, Fla., for the *ACCENT*.

Ed Phillips, a junior theology major, was approved as WSNM-FM general manager.

Freshman Mary Ellen Davis, a secretarial major from College-dale, will be assistant secretary of the SA.

Those serving as chairmen of SA committees will be Allen Workman, junior chemistry major, Health and Recreation Committee chairman; Steve Hall, sophomore theology major, Public Relations Committee chairman; Lloyd Erickson, junior theology major, Scholarship Committee chairman; Wayne Strickland, junior psychology major, Programs Committee chairman; and Ellen Mauldin, sophomore accounting major, Social Education Committee chairman.



Recently elected Student Association officers for next year are Bob Murphy, SOUTHERN ACCENT editor-elect; Liz Travis, secretary-elect; Jan Lutherbahn, *Southern Memories* editor-elect; Don Dixon, vice president-elect; and Bert Coolidge, president-elect.

Orator William Hoffer Is National ATS Winner

William Hoffer, junior theology major from Columbia Union College, Washington, D.C., walked off with a \$100 first prize in the ninth annual ATS National Collegiate Oratorical Contest held at SMC April 18.

John Fowler, SMC senior theology major, took \$75 by polling second place in last Saturday night's contest.

Speaking of Temperance work Hoffer said, "We have something to say. Let's say it so that America can hear us."

"And what about the demotion of booze? Well, in the temperance society we orators get up once a year and orate," he said commenting on the lack of work in temperance circles.

The other 11 contestants were given \$50 checks by Elder James Scully, General Conference associate conference secretary.

Participants in the evening's speaking were Ingrid Schwantes, Andrews University; Dale R. Kongorski, Atlantic Union College; Herbert Larsen, Canadian Union College; William Hoffer, Columbia Union College; Roy Graybell, La Sierra College; David Titworth, Madison College; Sharon Debbin, Oakwood College; Ruth Morgan, Osawa Missionary College; Felicia Le Vere, Pacific Union College; John Fowler, SMC; Ray Daniels, Southwestern Union College; Carole Sue Spohle, Union College; and Russel Thomas, Walla Walla College.

SA Delegates Plan Workshop For Andrews U.

Five SMC senators will attend the Fourteenth Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., April 22-24.

Representing SMC will be Student Association President-Elect Bert Coolidge, Vice President-Elect Don Dixon, SOUTHERN ACCENT Editor-Elect Bob Murphy, *Southern Memories* Editor-Elect Jan Lutherbahn, and Scholarship Committee Chairman-Elect Lloyd Erickson.

Plans for experts in each field represented to give helpful advice to the future officers.

Dean R. R. Davis, SA faculty sponsor, will also make the trip to Andrews University.

John Phillip Sousa Award Goes to David Osborne

David Osborne, senior theology major, received the John Phillip Sousa band award last night from SMC President C. N. Rees at the College Days spring band concert.

Award winner Osborne has served as narrator for the band's

concerts for the past couple of years and has also been band president.

Playing the clarinet, Osborne is presently band of the second section.

Showing as the award stipulates, "loyalty, leadership, and musicianship in the band," he was chosen by the band officers to receive this annual award.

Under the direction of Prof. Lyke Q. Hemel, the band program last night provided entertainment for the 380 secondary school seniors visiting SMC for the annual College Days.

Numbers included "Toccata for Band," a modern composition by band leader Leroy Anderson; "Bugle's Holiday," trumpeted by John Waller, Lloyd Legon, and Ron Rees; and "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

The 70-member band performed at the Georgia-Cumberland senior convention near Calhoun, Ga.; Madison College, Madison, Tenn.; and Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn. Tours during the next month will include Bass Memorial Academy, Mount Diagh Academy, and Fletcher Academy.



William Hoffer of Columbia Union College is congratulated by Elder Scully, General Conference temperance secretary, after winning the National Collegiate Oratorical Contest. SMC's John Fowler, left, won second prize in the national orations.

Editorially Speaking . . .

12 Year Lark

Not too long ago—some of us were on the Collegedale campus for our first visit—College Days. It was probably for the majority of us a vacation from classes, another part of the big twelve year lark in school. Yet, as we had our big time, we were conscious of an awareness, a slight gnawing worry that soon we would reach either the point of tuming, or no return.

This time came just three short months after graduation when we returned to the SMC campus for the second time—to succeed or fail.

For the senior graduating from high school or academy, the next few months of his life are perhaps the most crucial. The decisions he makes during this short time may well determine the complete future course of his life. He must choose whether he will be one of the millions in our country with an inadequate education, or whether he will reach for a higher goal. Not only is it important that he choose to enter college in the fall, but also that he decide to be a success as he begins college.

A college education, like so many other worthwhile things in life, does require determination, devotion, and in some cases even deprivation; but such a short time of discipline and hardship pays off in innumerable assets for the future.

You, the senior of '64 must make a choice. Do so judiciously, weighing well your system of values and aspirations for the future. DD

After All . . .

The new election procedures proposed by the special committee headed by Mr. Jim Boyle and passed by the general assembly of the Student Association are, we believe, a step in the right direction.

To open up more offices to persons who have ideas and qualifications in a good idea. Although senate nomination, as has been the practice in past years, served well enough, the new system of filing for offices and then giving the senate a crack at the unfilled positions is definitely better.

How long will it take to make the change-over in altitude necessary for this system to proceed with utmost efficiency? We hope it will not be long. Although there is a certain warm glow of self-achievement connected with net filing and letting the senate do it, this new system is to work as intended, participation must be wholehearted and unlettered by fears of exposed "ambition."

After considering the outcome of this year's elections, think of yourself: if you have any ideas, untried plans, or qualifications for any of the elected senate seats, think now about filing next year for a position.

After all, we give much attention to the number of students voting in an election. How much of an indication is the number of students willingly standing for office?

Viewpoint

Greetings, Visitors

With a hand weary from aole taling, we battle-scared collegians extend to our College Days guests a hearty welcome. We hope that through your visit you will become acquainted with SMC at least to some degree, and consider it for furthering your education.

Prime Necessities

This umbrella-sipping has got to stop! As Dr. Cassell mentioned in chapel last Tuesday, the impression of the school given by a missing visitor's umbrella is none too good.

Okay, so umbrellas are just about a prime necessity here at Collegedale—but carefully examine the next one you pick up to see whether it's yours.

Down 7:30 Chapels

We concur with the sentiment expressed in several candidates' platforms to place the 7:30 chapel program later in the day. In terms of speaker-convenience, student-alertness, and plain comfort we heartily endorse the idea. Also we think in most instances, the quality of chapels wouldn't have to go much lower to hit back bottom. We feel that unfortunately, chapels usually aren't worth our time. Chapels could be enriched perhaps, by scheduling the SA lecture series during chapel time.

Better Days Ahead

Tidiness withstanding, those of us who have never before seen spring at Collegedale are very encouraged. Flowers, grass, budding trees and all that give promise of at least some cheer during the dreary class hours that lie ahead.

Touche!

Misnomer?

Dear Editor

I noticed a letter to the past issue of the Accent entitled "Missionary College, by our renowned Frederick Cecil Petty.

The letter brings question to my mind. Since when is it a "missionary" for this college to bear a title missionary at part of its name? Are not our Christian young people attending Southern Missionary College in the pursuit of preparing ourselves, at least in part, to be missionaries for God?

Whether's new Collegiate Dictionary clearly defines missionary as "one sent on a mission," and if I correctly interpret Mrs. Wally, we are to be "an army of workers rightly trained to carry the message of a crucified, risen, and soon coming savior" to the whole world, is she the sister in her book Education?

Although Mrs. White did not personally attach the label "Missionary" to the name of our college, she instructed that the purpose of such names as ours is to qualify young people to become missionaries by precept and example.

For the same reason that most technical schools have their specialty imparted in their names, I believe the name of our school should remain Southern Missionary College. Truly, the training of missionaries for God is the specialty of this college.

Sincerely,
David L. Larnor

More Phones?

Dear Editor:

Several times recently I have become quite annoyed by the grossly inadequate phone facilities in the men's dorms.

A person trying to call a dorm in the evening finds at most inoperative to get the line, and those of us who live in one constantly face the dismal prospect of 30 minutes to three hours in line merely to get a figner on the dial.

In view of this problem, let me make bold to suggest that we abandon the traditional evening figner and the receiver by installing cross-adjacent lines to reduce the evening congestion.

Sincerely,
John Walter

College-Dazed

Dear Editor:

What's all this noise about College Days? College Days—a time of the year when hundreds of college groopers swoop down upon our campus for three days of unadorned joy.

Yes, these latter SMCers get a very favorable view of college. And it's planned that was. But are we during this three-day storm putting forth a true image of collegiate life? Is it all recreation, band concerts, and free cakes at McKee's? Just what has happened to the old standbys like classes, 7:30 chapels, carfests, and midnight study sessions?

And when these college-dazed academics take up the ranks of the "freedomists"—what is changed? The old standbys are there. Chapels and all.

Maybe all this folly is good. If it is, let us be college and not be subjected to anything but class sponsors. None of a college career is not hauntingly true. But some are here to see what college is like. And those few who should be encouraged by the College Day planners to attend it. Let's stand. All in an effort to see what college is really like.

Sincerely,
Jack K. Boyson, Jr.

Voting Rights

Dear Editor:

There is a problem that has been bothering me lately.

What does the assistant secretary have voting rights in the senate? Most colleges, as was known, do not give voting rights to any of the executive officers of the Student Association. If the assistant secretary should have voting rights, why not then the associate editor of the Southern Messenger or the associate editor of the Southern Accent? Or the vice-president of the boys' club, perhaps?

Let's spread the power around a little more equilly!

Sincerely yours,
Epiphanius

Welcome to SMC

Welcome to Southern Missionary College! Many of you have traveled long distances to visit our campus during these College Days. Even though your stay is short, we feel that if you utilize every moment, the time you spend here will be of great benefit to you.

College largely determines your future success. As you choose a college, you must consider: first, the scholastic opportunities, facilities and achievements; second, the opportunity of physical and social growth; and third, the program for achieving spiritual maturity.

SMC's nestled valley of campus life with its spiritual, intellectual, social and physical ingredients, well seasoned with Southern hospitality, stirred with academic challenges and warmed to perfection with the finest of student-faculty cooperation, surely provides a successful recipe for the educational needs of the progressive, enthusiastic senior.

College Days has been completely planned and executed by the Student Association so that you may see college as the student sees it. We heartily endorse Southern Missionary College and again sincerely welcome you to our campus.

DAVID OSBORNE, President
Student Association

Southern Accent

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

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Editor-in-Chief	Don Dean
Associate Editors	Harold White, Rodney Bryant
Business Manager	Bill Goidler
Copy Editor	Barbara Zinke
Sports Editor	Allen Worlman
Photographers	James Vandenberg, Gilbert Burdette
Columnists	Joseph P. Price, Doug Wilner
Reporters	Allen Strele, Beverly Beem, James Dast, Barry Evans, Wayne McNutt, Bob Margav, John Walter, Nancy Stedman, James Hamann, Peggy Norton, Kay Clancy, Harry Rhodes, John Strickland, Charles Thayer
Typists	Beverly O'Donohue, Charlotte McKee, Kay Cherry
Editorial Advisor	William H. Taylor

Strife in the Brotherhood

By GILBERT BURNHAM

Earlier this month hurling nasty Bolshevisms reserved in former years for such waywards as Tito, Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev scalded the Chinese as "neo-Traktyvnik deviators" and for "petty-bourgeois nationalism." This is but another skirmish of the Sino-Soviet ideological fight which may precipitate the greatest political realignment of this decade.

Quick to retaliate from Peking was purist Mao Tse-tung, with charges that Khrushchev was "soft on capitalism" and that the Russians were party splitters. To further underscore the seriousness of the intraparty feud, Mao called on communists everywhere to "repudiate and to liquidate" Russia's party boss.

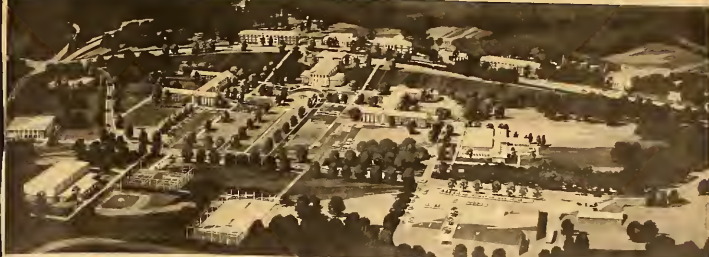
As real foundation to the increasing flow of caustic incultations and acerbic denunciations is the question of party leadership. From the days of Lenin, Russia has been traditionally anointed with party leadership, and it has been only in the last few years that a voice of opposition to powerful to stamp out his arisen. Now the Chinese, who style themselves as militant revolutionaries, are lowering of pure Marxism, are gatering about themselves sup-

porters such as backward little Albania to fortify their claim to ideological guidance of world communism.

Much of the Chinese displeasure with their Russian brothers arises from jealousy of Russian possessions and achievements. Several times in the last few years the Chinese have proclaimed to the world the near completion of their atomic bomb project, only to have been thwarted by Russian refusal of technical assistance. Furthermore the Chinese, seeing their population expanding exponentially, are casting a covetous eye on neighboring Siberia's vast sparsely populated lands, which agriculturalist Khrushchev plans to shortly place in cultivation.

With each new denunciation in the party power struggle, the hope grows dimmer that ideological unity may be achieved in the near future. The possibility, becoming ever the more conceivable, that the party's super-cold, which may temporarily brings a certain uneasiness to Western circles. The fear is growing that, to prove their "purity" both Russia and the Chinese may try to out-Marx each other, which may bring a return of cold Stalinist austerity and terror.

SMC EXPANDS TO MEET GROWING NEEDS



The new perspective of the SMC campus showing an overall view. Projects soon to be completed include the industrial education building, central heating plant, and new wing of the Women's Residence Hall. Plans for the immediate future call for a new church, gymnasium, and administration building. Construction of the new church is being financed by Collegedale church members and the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Long-range plans are for a new men's residence hall and fine arts center.

The New SMC

By W. H. Taylor

Director of Public Relations and Development

When spring comes to SMC, construction resumes on campus.

This spring is no exception. Currently under construction on the campus are three major projects: the McKee Industrial Education Building, the central heating plant, and the new wing on the Women's Residence Hall.

Plans are for ground breaking ceremonies to be held sometime in May for the new college gymnasium. The gym will be across the road from the main campus and next to the newly completed physical education track area.

The proposed new administration building will be in front of the present cafeteria. The building will surround the present cafeteria building, enlarging the kitchen and dining space, and housing a student lounge and administrative offices.

The present administration building, Lynn Wood Hall, will be converted to classrooms and teachers' offices.

In spite of rain and bad weather, construction on the industrial education building has proceeded to the place where the roof is now on and all the walls are up. The floors were run last week.

Funds were made available for the building through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee, of the McKee Baking Company here in Collegedale. Equipment and furnishings will be provided from the capital improvements fund of the college.

Replacing the loss of one new boiler in a train-truck collision near Ringgold, Ga., SMC is proceeding with the housing of the central heating plant and the installation of one of the boilers. The other boiler will be moved into place when it is delivered.

The new wing going onto the WRH is ready for the floors and roof. All structural steel is in place and construction is progressing according to schedule, says Mr. Costello, building superintendent.

Edwin Oscar L. Heinrich, chairman of SMC's Committee of 100,

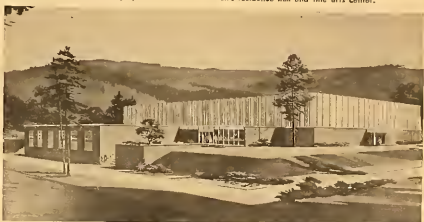
reports that the committee's work on the plans for the new gym and for the financing of it are well along, and it is hoped that ground breaking can be held May 20. Construction will proceed on the gym through the summer, with completion date set for early fall.

A recent executive board meeting, according to President C. N. Rees, secretary of the Board, studied the general location and general plan for the new administration building, but the final approval will wait to be considered at the next full board meeting May 21.

As soon as the above buildings are completed, the master plan for the campus will indicate only two buildings missing: the new men's residence hall and the fine arts center. Remodeling work may be done on Talge and Jones Halls in order to accommodate the ever-few enrollment expected for the two dorms. According to Dr. Rees, however, nothing definite has yet been decided on this idea.

The Alumni Association has voted to erect a sign. It will be located at the entrance to the mall that will lead to the new administration building. (See architect's sketch of the proposed campus.)

The new Collegedale church, for (Continued on page 4)



Groundbreaking for SMC's new gymnasium is tentatively scheduled for sometime in May of this year. The gym will be located across the road from the main campus and next to the newly completed physical education track area.



The new college church, to cost \$580,000, will be started this summer and will take approximately one year to complete. With a seating capacity of 2,000, it will be built on the hill across the road from Collegedale Medical Center.



The proposed Fine Arts Center, to be built sometime in the future, will include an auditorium to be used for lyceum and fine arts programs which will seat approximately 1,500 people. Included also in the tentative sketch are studios and practice rooms for the Fine Arts Division.

THE NEW SMC

(Continued from page 3)
which funds are now in sight, will be started this summer, according to Elder Roy B. Thurmon, pastor. Construction will require approximately one year, with the first services being held in the fall of 1965.

For the first few years of its operation, the new church should eliminate a double church service. However, with the membership increasing steadily, the membership will probably outgrow the seating capacity in a short time, leaders believe, and then double services will be resumed.

The church will feature an asymmetrical layout. The choir loft will be on the right side and the baptistry will be on the left of the pulpit, which will be in the middle.

Consideration has also been given to a new Collegedale Academy and an addition to the elementary school, but nothing definite has been decided, according to Dr. Ross.



The new wing going onto the Women's Residence Hall will be ready for occupancy in September of 1964. At this time, all structural steel is in place and the wing is ready for the floors and roof.



The new industrial education building, to be named for Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKen who made the funds available, will be completed soon. Equipment and furnishings will be provided by the college.

Southern SDA Youth Plan European Tour

Fifty-one Seventh-day Adventist young people, including several from SMC, will fly from New York July 14 for a month-long tour of Europe. Sponsored by the Southern Union M.V. Society, the trip will also provide transportation for 97 persons who just want transportation to and from Europe.

Tentative plans were made to offer college credit in English and history to SMC participants, but because of a lack of interest the plans were called off.

The group will leave New York City July 14 and arrive in Amsterdam, Netherlands, after a stop in the Azores.

After arriving in Europe, the tourists will Volkswagen their way around.

After spending some time in the Netherlands, the group will travel to different points of interest in Germany. A boat trip on the Rhine, the castles near Mainz, medieval Gottenburg, Nurnberg, city of the Nazi

war crimes, will be featured.

From Munich the travelers will go to Austria and then ascend the Alps to Italy, stopping at Verona and Venice. Then on to Rome and the Vatican. Other spots such as the catcombs and the coliseum will be visited.

The group will then go north to the once-independent city of Pisa with its leaning tower.

In Switzerland the tour will stop at Bern, Geneva and Lausanne where the Swiss National Exposition will be staged.

After viewing Paris and Calais, France, the tourists will sail across the English channel and dock near the White Cliffs of Dover. While in England, the tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, and the Kew gardens are some of the places to be seen.

Edinburg castle, famous for the Protestant reformer John Knox, will be on the itinerary for Scotland.

After a stop at Newbold College, the travelers will fly back to New York City August 17.

The European tour is being organized by the Southern Union. For those who are just interested in transportation the cost is \$325. Traveling with the tour will cost \$75 extra. Food is estimated at \$150-200.

'It Is Written' Gets Underway Saturday Night

Elder Bruce Johnston, head of SMC theology, will conduct three weeks of evangelistic meetings in Chattanooga's Tivoli Theatre starting next Saturday night.

Financed by the Georgia-Cumberland and Southern Union conferences, the evening meetings will feature as song leader Gordon Henderson, of Detroit, Mich.

Elder Don Crook, director of the college choir, will provide the meetings with SMC talent.

"The opening sermon will equate a loving God with the sin and sorrow in the world," Elder Johnston said. "This is one of the top questions asked on Adventist college campuses."

The college will provide transportation by bus for the opening night. However, a slight charge will later be made for transportation.

The Johnston meetings will be the largest booking the Tivoli Theatre has had.



The new Collegedale church, to be finished in the fall of 1965, will feature an asymmetrical layout for the interior. The baptistry will be on the left, with the choir loft on the right. A balcony will be in the rear.

GC's Archa Dart Speaks at SMC On Home, School

Elder Archa O. Dart, assistant secretary of the General Conference department of education, spoke at SMC this past week.

Beginning Friday, April 10, Elder Dart spoke to a group of seniors at Academic Dean Jack Caswell's home on "Will My Home Succeed?" Throughout the week Elder Dart spoke on home planning, child raising and other topics pertinent to married life.

Elder Dart's week at SMC followed Dr. Harold Shryock's visit during the Courtesy Week. Dr. Shryock's talks were aimed primarily at the single students.

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Southern Accent (Literary Supplement)

One in Four

By JUDY EDWARDS

"Batter up!"

Yes, without a doubt, that was Steven taking his position at home plate. No one else could acquire such a stance and still be left handed, or wear the coveted team uniform and convey such a feeling of piousness.

Steven, my youngest brother, has reached the ripe old age of twelve, and according to his philologist's life, he is now an almost mature adult, ready to probe into the mysteries of life.

Although he would almost "die" to hear me say this, I love him. I'll have to admit, though, that it's hard sometimes. Especially when he gets such sheer joy out of plundering through the treasures of my room and mixing all my various perfumes together. He's also quite clever, and appears out of nowhere when I have a date, only to demonstrate how well-versed he is by gleefully reciting some gem of wisdom such as—"Kiss and hug, Kiss and hug. Smack your baby on the mug!" Needless to say, I'm more than embarrassed. Fortunately, however, the fellows usually understand, and some have even been

through the same experience themselves, via a younger sister.

Steven enjoys life to its fullest, whether he is playing fielder for an all important ball game or feeding carrots to his pet rabbit. Believe it or not, he even has his serious moments! At the oddest time and place he may be found deeply absorbed in the pages of an encyclopedia. He is book A or Z, on any subject from astronauts to zebras.

Being somewhat on the chubby side, Steven was mortified one day when Mother "put her foot down" and decided that he must go on a diet. According to him, this was only for girls and older sisters. When he was limited to only one piece of bread per meal with no inbetween snacks, you might as well have cut off his big toe. It wasn't too long afterwards that Steven was again at his old habit of eating huge peanut butter sandwiches—and I didn't have the heart to tell on him. Yes, he's still wearing a size 30 belt!

Mickey Mantle is Steven's hero at the present. He was overjoyed at Christmas to receive a left-handed ball glove, and he is known as "south-paw" among his teammates.

Yes, he is a pest at times and almost drives me insane: he leaves his dirty clothes all over the place; teases me to no end, and refuses to help me when I desperately need him; But regardless of all this he has the cutest lopsided grin, and can get the most sheepish and innocent look on his face at times; he is at last beginning to care about his appearance; and he was so sincere when he bought me a bottle of "Blue Waltz" perfume for Christmas. Without a doubt, he is "great," and when he looks up at me with his big, brown eyes and says, "Tell me a story," I know he is still only a kid at heart and that he really loves me—his big sister!

I Will Not Doubt

I would not choose the cross He bids me carry,
Nor may I now Love's wisdom fully trace;
I will not doubt while day by day I'm taking
His grace—my strength, His love—my resting place.

I do not ask to know what lies before me,
Until at last, unveiled, I see His face;
This is my plea, O Christ, for me sufficient:
"Thy grace—my strength, Thy love—my resting place."

Life's weary step may falter, yet I know
That nail-scarred hand will never let me go,
Nor will I doubt while day by day I'm taking
His grace—my strength, His love—my resting place.

—R. E. DU BOISE

INTANGIBLES

Unnoticed by a world that rushes by;
Unseen by son's allurement-blinded eye;
Unfelt by hands with rough and careless touch;
Unheard by ears not sensitive to such;

Unheeded by the throngs that come and go;
Unknown by stubborn minds that will not know;
Unnoted in Memory Hall's most cherished part;
Ungiven by the calloused, hardened heart;

And day slips on into eternity—
Too late the millions ask to hear or see!
Too late they seek what is forever lost!
Too late they come to realize the cost

Of these uncounted blessings Life affords,
Its hidden gifts — unnamed small rewards.
They learn what Selfishness and Hury steal
In priceless things — intangible, but real.

—Barbara L. Hoar

anathema

revisited

Of course,
he said loudly,
there is no such thing as complete freedom.

We keep trying, though.
Revolutions help,
stamping out,
as they do,

all the old rusted ideas—
and other clefts
now loathdorns in the
climb toward freedom.

Man must have his rights:
the individual must stand supreme
untrammelled
unfettered
unafraid . . .

There is, asked the second,
no such thing? complete freedom
does not exist?

It does not. Athens made a good try,
others
have contended the quest—
but
complete freedom does not exist.

Funny

What's funny?

Oh, nothing.

What's funny? Quit smirking.

Well, I kinda thought it,
complete freedom,
did exist.

Come now—just what did you call it?

Anarchy.

—Anon.

Now That I'm Here

By JANE FLANDERS

His warm brown eyes are looking deeply into mine. He's smiling that smile I know so well. Oh, it isn't possible that I'm leaving tomorrow for college. I just can't go—he means too much to me. One year is a long time—a lifetime—when it separates friends. I'm glad that we had other friendships and didn't limit ourselves totally to each other. Yet for two years and we've shared our joys and sorrows; we've worked together, together, we've prayed together. No one is making me go. I made the decision myself—"So we can be sure, so we can mature a little." I had stated sensibly. But now nothing seems sensible or clear. All I want is to stay with him.

A week has gone by. The words "I'll see you at Thanksgiving" are just a memory. I'm meeting so many new people, and I'm really enjoying the stirring school spirit and wonderful warmth of Christian fellowship that I find here, but slowly the excitement is wearing off. A letter in my mail box brings a sharp pang to my heart. How can I live without him? My purpose was to gain maturity, but is this the way to attain it? I've never felt so lost and immature in my life.

Two weeks of school are now over. Somehow I feel different inside. I have heard that after every day you are a different person than you were the day before. Am I changing very much? I still have the same warm feelings for the one I left behind. He is so wonderful, and I shall never regret all the time I spent with him. I only hope that we can have many more happy times together. But it is such a beautiful day, the sun is shining brightly, and it is simply great to be alive. With a smile on my lips I turn to my companion beside me and look up into his face. My, but he's nice, and he has such friendly blue eyes. . . .

Engraving

Intervals
of time
Sharply pricked
with words
Thoughtless
and curt

are gone.
The wounds are not.

—barbara brooks

Eternal Enigma

Humbly plodding
Through the streets,
Palm-strewn
And narrow,
Unknowingly
He bears
The Burden-bearer
Of the world.

Triumphant shout,
Hosannas
Fill the air.
Victory—
Resplendent
In this hour.

Poor faithful beast.
He cannot see
The anguish
In that face—
The sorrow
In those eyes.
He cannot see
That distant hill
Called
Calvary.

He cannot know
The meaning
Of this day.
He cannot know
He bears
The One
Rejected.

—barbara brooks

Quest

Alone—and lonely

I walk through the twilight

Above me

Whispering lullabies

The gentle wind rocks

To peaceful dreams

The creatures of the day,

And snugly tucks the edges

Of the night around.

As I walk

The full moon casts

Her silvery shadows

Upon the new-fallen snow,

Weaving myriad diamonds

Intricately patterned

After the similitude

Of the stars—

Sequins sprinkled

Generously across the

Vast canvass of black

Sending mystic signals

As they sparkle

On the enamel

Of the earth.

Then

The world is silent

There is no sound—

Save the throbbing

Of my youthful heart

Alone—but not lonely

I walk through the night

—barbara brank

The Lost Art

By LLOYD FRANTZ

Shower-taking is fast becoming a lost art.

My observations indicate that the average male collegian (I have never made an extended study of his counterpart in this connection) views the shower as a necessary evil, to be gotten over with as quickly as possible. But in his haste he fails to see the many benefits.

Where else, for example, can one completely shed the trappings of confusing decency, and do it in perfect propriety? Where else can one stand completely isolated, the water's hiss in his ear, and think? Where else can one have nothing more pressing to worry about than the temperature of the water — and when it may become cold. (Academies, you know, turn off the lights at 9:30, S.M.C. being more enlightened, turns off the hot water.) Yes, and showers offer other benefits to the discerning and deliberate self-cleanser. Other than the hospital delivery room, the shower room is the cubicle which most nearly creates all men equal. Giant shirts, hand-lasted shoes, and all other vanity-bolstering devices have to be excluded. Even an elaborately combed coiffure (Who says boys aren't vain?) melts comically in the spray.

But, alas! None of the shower's more aesthetic rebates seem in danger of exploitation. For who takes time with a shower when he can hardly wait to get to 7:30 chapel?

a true gentleman

By BARBARA HOAR

A true gentleman is rare, and by his very rarity is the more precious, as pure and valuable as the golden wedge of Ophir.

A gentleman is kind and gentle. As John Henry Newman said, he is "one who never inflicts pain." He is solicitous of the welfare of the aged, the young, the weak and the helpless. He would not even stoop to bring pain to the dumb animals.

But the life of a gentleman is not so much an abstinence—as from inflicting pain—as a gift. It is a gift of thoughtfulness, not

so much in monumental deeds as innumerable small ones—a smile, an understanding word, or a raked lawn—themselves forming a monument to true greatness.

The gentleman is a master of the art of intangibles—both in giving and in storing. He is grateful for small blessings; and it is his studied, yet automatic purpose to give such and larger blessings to others.

A gentleman fears neither work, nor play, sobriety nor laughter, but mixes them in bal-

anced measure so as to become a balanced man. His work is diligent and thorough; his play whole-hearted. His sobriety is calm and reasonable, his laughter, spontaneous and pure.

A gentleman is never crude or crude. His life is rather dominated by tact and refinement, nor a mere surface polishing as with a cloth, but refinements come from a fiery trial.

Fear, deceit, and hatred have no place in the life of a gentleman, for the force in his life is love, manifest love to his fellow man and to his God. It is a love born of beholding the greatest exhibit of love in history—the love of God. And a gentleman is not ashamed to own the power of that love in his life. He is under, above and through all a Christian. A gentleman is a reflection of the Babe of Bethlehem, the Youth in the carpenter shop, the Master Teacher the Great Physician, the Man of the Other Mile, the spillover Lamb of God.

Tribute to a Teacher

Your life an inspiration,

Your ever-ready smile,

The cheerfulness with which you

Always go the extra mile,

Makes us believe you know the Lord,

Helps us to love Him more,

And plants within our hearts the goal

To reach the heavenly shore.

Yours not to build a temple,

Yours not to build a shrine,

But characters you've helped to mold

Will last throughout all time;

None of our lives that you have touched

Will ever be the same—

Because we've sat down at your feet

And learned of Jesus' name.

—Carol Davis

NO HEADLIGHTS

No glass

Some taillights!

Won't pass

No grill

Full trunk

Low hill

Faint clunk

Bent wheels

No tires

But still

Aspires

—Joseph P. Priest

Ode to a Toad

I wandered idly down the road

Through flowered fields and forests fair,

When all at once I saw a toad,—

A toad, just idly sitting there.

Beside the brook, beneath a leaf,

He basked, then yawned in mild relief.

Unconscious of me in the shade

He hopped and jumped from side to side.

Then quietly I drew my blade;

My treasure I'd not be denied!

With swift and silent strokes I dashed

Until my prey was all but mashed.

I smiled a smile of victory

And gathered up my conquered charms.

(A poet could not help but see

What I was holding in my arms.)

The little toad then hopped away.

And I was left with my bouquet.

—barbara brank

Eternity:

Five Minutes

A different kind of joy:

This enigmatic life

Allows no one to taste

Anticipated thrills.

All left us is today:

one body

one mind

From which to extract

Reluctantly relinquished

Life.

And yet:

The ultimate

Reality is found

Away from thought

(thought is intangible);

It springs below.

In passion only

There is life.

—Cecil Petty

A PERSPECTIVE

By JOHN HATHAWAY

Two rooms.

One was cold, dark, and damp. The other — bright, jolly, and gay.

Two men.

One was a quiet—almost saintly—fellow with rat-bites all over his body. The tiny red incisions bore testimony to the weeks he had spent in the smelly dungeon. The man was scantily clothed, having only a single piece of cloth to cover his seemingly weightless structure. At one time he had been a great man. The majestic features of his darkness-lightened face were evidence enough. But all he could do now was think . . . and hope.

But far above the coldness was another man . . . a man in no wise like the first. He was clothed in all the regalia of a monarch. All about him courtiers swayed with the chants of the East. He was enjoying himself immensely . . . so it seemed.

Two men. Two rooms. And where could more contrast be found? Where one room was to be desired . . . the other, cold and dark, was to be shunned. Or was it?

And then, by various and assorted circumstances, the prison was emptied. The chopping axe (reserved only for the saline taste of human blood) was again dropped. The severed head was viewed by the man above the dungeon with disgust. And the man above said: "So he was better than me, eh?"

And then . . . after centuries of sand and wind had defaced the rooms and mankind had all but forgotten . . . two men lived again. It was the end of time . . . or so it is said.

Two men.

One — lying on a lone island in the middle of a burning sea of fire, crying out in curses for the end to come. The other — a grand and noble figure. Closely resembling the one whose head had adorned a silver platter many years ago.

one lone candle

The world in sin and darkness lay,

With blackness far too thick to pierce.

Men in their stumbling blindness cursed

The raging storm so wild and fierce.

But one with purpose firm and true

Refused to curse against the night.

He dared to set upon a hill

For all the world a candle light.

Though weak at first, it soon grew strong;

The wildest gale quenched not that flame.

It drew its power from above.

Sent forth its light in Christ's own name.

Around it men no longer fell;

Their steps turned toward eternal day.

By one lone candle in the night,

They saw that light and found the way.

No man is free from blame if he

Neglects to light the world around.

Do you now curse the darkness here,

Or paint a light to higher ground?

— Laura Hayes

IT'S HAIR RAISING

... one of my smaller complaints against girls.
.. is

... of course

... all that interest in curls!

Why, sure, I'll admit

"'Twould be greatly unfit

For them to appear

Looking droopy and drear . . .

But the things they do to inspire those curls

... it takes them longer than an oyster with pearls

And it all costs enough to finance a prince

As they pour on connections that would make Einstein wince.

They coax it

... and shove it

... with long, loving pals . . .

And hide in its swirls

... pompadour rats!

Or coat it with dye and then bleach it all out . .

(You'd think that the hair would give up and fall out!)

Gally pushing and wrenching with such tender care

Till it looks like a snotch from a surgeon's nightmare!

Using rollers

... And clamps

And skewers

... and knives . . .

Then in the hair curler it sizzles and fries !

Enduring the pains of a night on the rack

And yet each evening they'll put it all back

... I won't say it's futile

... I wouldn't undo them

... as long as they're happy . . .

... more power to them

But when they're all through I wonder who's won

... them . . . or me . . . or the hair that's been done?

For there's one dilemma that I'm left amid

Why does their hair look the same as it did?

—Joseph P. Priest

Tulip Bulbs

I thought to do a favor

For one I loved—

to plant her tulip bulbs

With Care

Just where

Bright Chances would greet her

As she passed.

With longing anticipation

I awaited her

Delight

and

Approbation

Discovering my surprise

"Why did you plant them

there?"

She screamed.

"And couldn't you have known

I'd want to plant

Them all

Myself?

You are so thoughtless!"

—Carol Davis

The Village Fool

Hollow-headed nonsense

Just a lack of brains

Smiling, vapid countenance

Won't take any pains

But still has just enough sense

To come in when it rains.

—Joseph P. Priest

EARLY BIRD

The abacritous *aver*

extricates the *annelida*

not withstanding the fact

that the

punctual

annelida is

apprehended.

—Gilbert Burnham

FANCY FREE

I've been in love a hundred times,
But never really once;
I've dated many gallant knights
And even kissed a dunce.

They whisper wondrous flatteries;
(At least they make some try)
I listen quite intently
For I love their pretty lies.

Perhaps I'll love a hundred more,
And maybe only one,
But for the present I don't care—
I'm having lots of fun.

—Jene Carroll

Impressing Girls

By JULIANNE PERKE

There comes a time in every young man's life when he starts looking at the opposite sex in a where-have-you-been-all-my-life attitude, rather than his previous outlook of I'm-going-to-put-this-ice-cream-down-your-back. When this feeling arises, the young man is ready to launch his canoe on the rough and rocky river of Dating.

According to the old saying, practice makes perfect. But this is not necessarily true—especially in the case of boys dating girls. To begin with, Sam, who has been dating for four years and should know better, calls up his prospective date Friday afternoon with "Hello, Maryanne—what are you doing tomorrow evening?" Immediately, this puts Maryanne on the spot; for if she doesn't want to go with Sam, yet doesn't have a date, there isn't much she can say. (Actually she would rather do nothing with nobody than something with Sam.) Then, too, if she does want to go with Sam, she feels a little funny saying she doesn't have a date—rather like a reject in a broom factory.

Somewhat, though, Sam blunders through the asking process and time passes swiftly—too swiftly for Maryanne. And finally it's Saturday night, 7:00 to be exact. The program is to begin at 8:00; all the good seats are taken by 7:30, and Maryanne still hasn't been told what time her date is coming. About 7:35 the phone rings. Sam. He'll be by in 15 minutes.

Thirty minutes later Sam is on the doorstep. As Maryanne bolts down the stairs in her dreary new dress, he mutters, "Hurry up! We'll be late." Through the door he rushes, leaving his date to struggle into her coat and just get her right arm through the sleeve in time to catch the returning door that mashes her in the face.

At the program Maryanne breathes a sigh of relief, for there's nothing much that can go wrong just sitting. But, alas, comes candlelight hour. With glowing eyes she steals a glance at her date. Charming boy is slouched in his chair, munching on a cookie while his eyes zigzag back and forth looking over all the girls in sight.

Later, walking back to the dorm, Maryanne succeeds in getting Sam to talk . . . and talk . . . and talk. All about himself.

Ahead, Maryanne sees the welcome lights of the dorm and tries to race for its shelter. But no such luck! Sam grabs her by the arm and they come to a screeching halt. "May . . . I mean . . . that is . . . well, may . . . may I kiss you goodnight?" Maryanne just manages to turn her head as Romeo takes aim, closes his eyes, and comes in for a landing. After extracting himself from her carefully arranged hairdo, he explodes, "What's the problem?"

Thirty minutes of arguments later (15 minutes after the dorm is locked), Sam's inflamed ego is somewhat soothed, and he departs, leaving Maryanne to face the barred door—and to contemplate the hazardous problems of dating.

vocab of a five year old

My sis and her beau are quite funny;
They sit and call each other honey.
Since honey to me
Is a thing from the bee,
Their romance must be a bit rummy!

Pierce Heley

Passenger Pigeons

By RODNEY BRYANT

What has happened to the educated preacher?

How does the "call" to the ministry come to an aspiring pre-med student who has just flunked qualitative chemical analysis? Why does the Secretary's Accessory staff have to edit so severely copy written by theology majors? Where do some pastors pick up their licenses to butcher analogies, mangle grammar, and short-circuit logic? Do some preachers read Time once a month, cultivate their handshakes, and consider themselves educated?

A few years ago—according to Floyd Dead Slater, himself a minister, writing in *Christianity Today*—the "parson" was likely to be the best educated man in town.

Today? "The advent of a highly educated public," says Slater, "has put the minister close to the bottom of the listings of educated persons."

Is the well-versed, polished, but consecrated minister going the way of the American buffalo, the kiwi, the dodo bird, the whooping crane, the spotted night snake, and the passenger pigeon?

I hope not.

Just what, then, has happened to the educated minister?

Just this: He has stopped reading. He has substituted the "glad hand" for the "good news." He has mutated to a man whose sole talent is all to often a rather consistently circled ability to amuse us emotionally. He has forgotten the price of literature and memorized the wholesale catalogs for automatic washers and Volkswagens. He has at times lost not only a pride in his profession but to a large latitude the real qualifications for it as well.

"God asks us to believe nothing for which He does not provide adequate evidence," A. G. Maxwell told the 1963 graduating class of Loma Linda University. "If we are confident that Seventh-day Adventist beliefs are . . . firmly grounded, we should welcome scholarly inquiry."

Are some of our preachers, and future preachers, unconsciously afraid that they will spade up an odd piece to their hastily assembled jigsaw puzzles? What a lack of the faith they recommend!

Conducting men's worship a few nights ago, Dean K. R. Davis touched an aspect of the life

of Jonathan Edwards, great Calvinist preacher, "Edwards locked himself in his study," Dean Davis said, "with his books. He stayed there for hours—for days. And crowds flocked to his church . . ."

The minister should be able to think, and to think with a full file of cerebral references, cross-references, facts, illustrations, texts, and textures. He should be able to preach a sermon without telling one single solitary joke.

Give the minister back his job. Raise the standards. Sift out all the public relations men, colporteurs, administrators, and pseudo-psychologists. When a man graduates with a degree in theology, let him be a theologian!

The Hands of Jesus

'Mid shadows deep I sought the face of Jesus,
My hope had gone—I longed for rest complete;
I clasped faith's key, 'til through the clouds above me,
Into my heart, there shone love's promise sweet.

I longed to bear my broken heart to Jesus;
Could He forgive? His mem'my made me doubt,
'Till in my grief I heard the voice of Jesus:
"Come unto Me . . . I will not cast thee out."

My name is written on the hands of Jesus;
Now, justified, sweet peace with God is mine;
In glorious hope my longing heart rejoices,
There, shed abroad, His love forever shines.

—R. E. DuBois

Earth Bound

To see
An old man
Falteringly raise
A cup to his lips
And let it fall
Draining his last strength—

To see
Vacant eyes
And slow steps
Wandering aimlessly
Knowing nothing
Save a twilight world—

To see
Baby smiles
And rippled laughter
Twisted into pain
And bitter tears,
Ending in silence—

To see
Sin's cruel sneer,
Misery and woe—
This tears at your heart
And you cry
O Lord Jesus, Come!

Carol Davis

After . . .

There really isn't much to life

When you're stymied as you go
I don't really understand

Why fate would treat us so
It's not yourself that breaks my heart

And neither is it I
It makes you wonder even more

When bright life seems to lie
And sneer right in your twisted lace

And dance while briny streaks
Or crushed and pained and burning love

Built to stand for years
Stream through your heart

and down your cheeks
. in tears.

— Joseph P. Priest

THE BEE

It is to me
A little bee
Is quite the thing
Without the sting.

But with a sting,
I usually scream,
Then loudly grouch;
—at least say ouch!

Fire Fighters Dampen Flames

By Rodney Bryant



Fire Chief Steve Hayes takes call at fire department office and headquarters in Apison. Calls to the station result in the activation of the volunteer firemen at the administration building.



Preparing to do battle, the department's two trucks load men and equipment in Apison. Calls to the station result in the activation of the volunteer firemen at the administration building.



En route to fire, department vehicles follow flashing red light on top of chief's car and speed through Collegedale community. Sixteen members of the volunteer organization are always on call.



To discourage and douse fire, volunteer firemen men hoses and work to protect valuable property from double threat of fire and water. Big job of clean-up comes after the excitement.

Fire! And no sooner has the siren stop the administration building begun to wail than the Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department begins to move.

Whether in chapel, classes, worship, or bed, the 16 members of the fire department are instantly activated by either of the two siren calls.

The unfolding, rising and falling scream of the siren signals an off-campus fire. So far in 1964 the department has answered approximately 21 of these calls.

But more alarming to campus residents is the steady, unbroken siren call which warns of an on-campus fire. All campus buildings are immediately evacuated, and re-entry is prohibited until the siren is silent.

Fire Chief Stephen Hayes is a junior pre-engineering student here at SMC. He recalls several fires this year with a shudder.

"The fire at Pastor Paul Gates' house could have been bad — and when the refrigerator caught on fire, we thought there could be trouble."

Students Work

Steve's brother, John Hayes, is assistant fire chief. Captain of the company is Richard Winters.

The fire department operates somewhat like a club (although it is really a corporation), having by-laws, a charter, and a constitution.

Sixty-five calls occurred last year, most of which turned out to be legitimate alarms.

Booted, gloved, and latted in the regular fireman's garb, the members answer the calls with one or both of their two trucks. Mounted on the chassis of a '54 Chevy, one truck carries a 500-gallon-per-minute Darley pump.

The other truck carries a portable 350-gallon-per-minute pump hooked up to a 1,000-gallon tank. This outfit is designed to be taken from the truck and maneuvered into places where the larger pump will not go, taking advantage of creeks, rivers, or other handy water sources.

An alarm can be phoned directly to the fire home (356-3333), or, when no one is there,

calls go to Paul's Amoco station on the same line.

Immediately after the siren has been turned on at the fire station, the monitor, who took the call, phones Samborn Spring Co., where Steve and John work.

With both their cars equipped with two-way radio, one or both of them proceeds to the fire and estimates the best truck positions and necessary precautions.

To the Fire

Meanwhile, the 13 boys who are members of the company are dashing out of classes, showers, or the dinner line and running for the fire station.

Receiving directions from the fire department officer on the truck, the driver backs the truck out and heads for the fire, bearing all necessary water and personnel.

And then comes the fire.

"Some of them have been pretty funny," says John.

"Although no one is really humorous at all, the mattress fire in the girls' dorm, and the light-bulb fire in Talge were much less serious than they could have been."

Some company members handle the hoses, some the nozzles, some place the tarpaulin to protect the protectable — and some clean up the mess.

"Clean-up is a big job," said John. "Most people don't notice

it in the excitement of the previous events — but nevertheless it's there."

The boys move furniture back into place (if there's any to move), mop floors, and arrange things as well as possible.

After reporting back to the station, the dispatcher, or company member who remains at the station during a fire, writes up the report in more detail.

Thus far since its establishment in 1953, the fire department has saved approximately \$3,000,000 worth of property, according to Mr. R. H. Sanborn.

Mr. Sanborn is chairman of the department's board of directors. Other members are drawn from community civic clubs, the college faculty, and the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church board.

Building

The fire department building was completed in 1962. The structure contains an office, storage space for equipment, and sleeping quarters for two firemen on a semi-permanent basis.

The fire department serves the communities of Apison, Collegedale, and Ooltewah on a subscription basis, property-holders paying a ten-dollar-a-year fee for service.

Hopetuls may apply for membership at any of the club's weekly Tuesday night meetings.

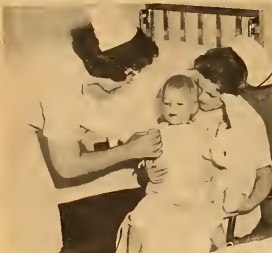


Balancing carefully on ladder, fireman ascends to top of building in an historic attempt to sub-merge fire's flames. One of the group edging closer to Assistant Chief Hayes, who wears white hat.



Approximately half of the volunteer members of the Tri-Community Fire Department exit and discuss latest threats to life and property by way of fire. Sixteen members man the two trucks to protect Collegedale.

SMC's Student Nurses Continue Education in Orlando



Margaret Tetz and Kathy DeLamare try to convince a young patient that "since it's good for bunny, it'll be good for you." They achieved success.



A newborn infant girl is delivered to her mother at feeding time by Student Nurses Frances Hartwell and Norma Jean Pervis.



Norma Jean Pervis instructs some of her fellow student nurses in the use of the positive pressure breathing machine. Student nurses often take turns explaining particular functions.



One of a mother's first steps in preparation for going home from the hospital is learning the proper way to give a bath to a newborn child. Here, Student Nurse Sarah Jane King instructs a mother in this area.

Because it divides its courses of study between two extremes—sunny Orlando, Fla., and rainier damp Collegedale—SMC's Division of Nursing is somewhat unique.

Established in 1956, the division graduated its first class in 1960.

Although it is a professional course (the only one the college offers), emphasis is placed solidly on two areas of study: liberal arts and nursing.

Program Advantages

According to division heads, such a combined study is important because "it is necessary for a person in a service profession, such as nursing, to have a broad understanding of both people, and the world in which they live."

After completing the freshman year and the first semester of the sophomore year, the student nurse leaves for the Orlando campus. These first three semesters give the student a broad background in natural science, social sciences, behavioral sciences, as well as other liberal arts courses.

After registering at the SMC Division of Nursing office in Orlando, the student nurses plunge into classes and learning. They study the many facets of medical-surgical nursing, maternal-child nursing, and other skills necessary to a well-trained nurse.

Total Patient Care

Emphasis is placed on the total care of the patient. As theory courses are studied, students are assigned particular patients to care for. This program of nurse-patient relationship helps foster a greater understanding of the whole meaning of being a nurse. Student nurses follow their patients through the patients' entire treatment period, making possible an "understanding of what they're doing and why they're doing it," according to Dr. Harriet Smith Reeves, Division chairman.

Study of clinical-surgical nursing also necessitates proficiency in the techniques of orthopedics, rehabilitation, physical therapy, and operating room procedures.

"Rehabilitation begins with the admission of the patient," the students are told. Stress is

given to the area of proper psychological approaches to the patient, since often it is difficult for a patient to adjust to new patterns when related to the use of his body.

In the study and practice of operating room procedures, the aim is "to give the students a basic understanding of sterile techniques and the application of these techniques."

The focal point is on the family in the study of maternal-child care. By conducting classes for parents, student nurses help give an understanding of the normal process of birth and its impact on all family members.

OB studies

Student nurses are present during the entire process of maternity care, including birth.

In pediatrics, students be come acquainted with child care, and the psychological problems that can result from a child's exposure to the strangeness of a hospital atmosphere. Of course, everything in the nurse's program is not study and the small of ether. Although the nurse must learn the procedures and concepts of her profession, there is more to the activities of the Orlando campus.

Linda Case, junior student nurse on the campus, writes of some of the "other" things that nurses do.

"The Kappa Kape Klub, under the leadership of Beverly Shacklett, has set a record number of 'firsts' this year, one of which was a banquet. The Polynesian atmosphere of the Tiki Restaurant provided the setting for this gala affair; faculty and young men invited from the Collegedale campus were the guests; and club members entertained in a program themed 'Moments to Remember.'

Club Project

"The cerebral palsied children of the Orlando area were the beneficiaries of the next of these 'firsts.' Usually, the proceeds from our car washes have been used for our club's activities. But the last car wash was scheduled and advertised for the benefit of these children only. We found that unselfishness pays, for there was never a more perfect day for washing cars, and our earnings were fully worth the effort. . . .

Recreational Activities

"A corn roast is a yearly event on the Collegedale campus, but we recently had our first one here—to the tune of breaking waves on a sandy beach and by the light of a nearly full moon. Fifty students and faculty members enjoyed the fellowship of games, a picnic supper, and songs by the fire. . . .



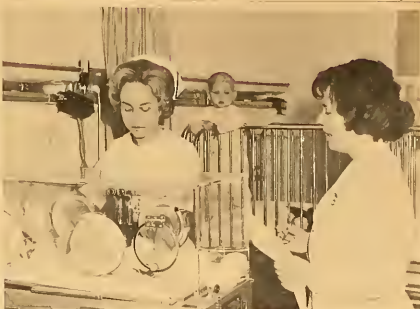
It's back to classes for the afternoon as student nurses leave the hospital end head for the Residence Hall where classes are held. Classes usually last most of the afternoon.



In the rehabilitation section of the hospital, Linda Thompson watches patient maintain her balance with the parallel bars during walking exercises.



By playing with hospital instruments, children become less frightened of hospital treatment. Here, Student Nurses Sarah King and Donna Mobley show a young patient how to give her doll a shot.



Student Nurse Linda Case gives care to a premature baby in an isolette with Miss King, nursing instructor, looking on. Temperature and humidity are perfectly controlled in the chamber, creating the desired climatic conditions.



At feeding time in the newborn nursery, student nurses help with general infant care and feeding. In the foreground, Linda Case attends to a necessary task in the nursery.



Lowering a patient into a Hubbard tank are Student Nurses Pat McCollum, Jan Thomson, and a hospital therapy assistant. Physical therapy is to be given through the performance of exercises under the swirling water of the tank.



Student Nurses Nancy Wendell and Joyce Cunningham assist in the operating room with a kidney surgery. Students usually study operating room procedure during their sophomore and senior years.



According to student nurses, the most familiar places to them are the library (pictured above), and the mail distribution center (below), where they gather at mail call.



Shryock Calls SMC 'Friendliest College'

By ROONEY BRYANT

"In the ten years since I was last here on the SMC campus, the college hasn't changed its personality," said Dr. Harold Shryock. "SMC is still the friendliest of our colleges."

During his week on campus Dr. Shryock spoke about the problems and concerns of love, courtship and marriage. Drawing from years of observation, he suggested realistic solutions to many difficulties. Did he originally plan to do this type of counseling?

"I should say not," he said.

His role as counselor to the lovers, he believes, grew in part out of his being freshman sponsor years ago at the College of Medical Evangelists, now Loma Linda University.

Today, seven books and 40 years later, he accepts poornaturely his position as widely known columnist and speaker.

Writing a seven-year-old column in the *Youth's Instructor*, a regular column for *Life and Health*, and contributing frequently to signs of the *Times*, Dr. Shryock also travels across the country speaking to audiences on health and adjustment.

As chairman of the department of anatomy at LLU, he is, of course, also professor of anatomy. On the trip which included his stop at SMC, he attended the meeting of the American Association of Anatomists in Denver, Colo. "Aside from a few weeks now and then helping friends, I have never practiced medicine," he said. "My interest is teaching a doctor has many fields open to him."

Motive, he feels, is one of the primary qualifications of a good M.D. All other things being clear, however, brains never hurt anyone.

What was Dr. Shryock's college career like?

One of his best subjects was English. (Today he is a member of the American Association of Medical Writers). "Oh, yes—and chemistry," he added. "I thought then that it would be a chemistry teacher."

He played cello in the PUC orchestra, performed in the string sextet and "took his turn" being president of the men's club. "I would like to have gotten into an organization like your Student Association—if we had had one," he commented.

At the end of his sophomore year in med school, he was asked to teach chemistry for a year at PUC, which he did. One course he taught was quantitative analysis—a class he hadn't even taken as an undergraduate.

Nevertheless, it was during this year that something "really clicked," and he knew that teaching was what he wanted to do.

Graduating eighth in a class of 93, he hurdled his 11-month residency and joined the staff at CME.

Dr. Shryock's wife, Daisy, was with him on his trip to SMC. Their two children, Ed and Patricia, are both married.

What is the biggest danger facing SDA youth today? "I believe it is the danger of losing sight of our unique mission in the world," he said.

There is a tendency to be just a "good citizen," to place ourselves in open competition with the world, to sustain a loss of zeal. We are unique in being Christians with a mission—we should not let this drop from our vision."



Dr. Harold Shryock, Culture Week guest speaker, crown; Judy Edwards, culture queen; Smuts Van Rooyen was crowned culture king. Heated dressed boy and girl were Robin Simmons and Judy Mullis; Friendliest, David Osborne and Pat Eastwood; most courteous, Jerry Hoyle and Liz Travis; and most dependable, Jean Stanger and Wayne McNitt.



Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee is pictured with Pat Eastwood and Toy Meier of SMC. The governor was at the Holiday Inn for another appointment, but took time out to speak a few minutes at the banquet.

Culture Week Is Marked By Banquet and Crowning

Dr. Harold Shryock, author of seven books and professor of anatomy at Loma Linda University, was guest speaker for Culture Week on the SMC campus April 6-10. The week was sponsored by the Social Education Committee of the Student Association under the direction of Chairman Pat Eastwood.

The SMC's lectures which were presented each evening at worship and during the chapel periods on Tuesday and Thursday were on love, courtship and marriage.

Judy Edwards and Smuts Van Rooyen were crowned culture queen and king at the culture banquet held Tuesday night, Apr. 7, at the Holiday Inn in Cleveland, Tenn. Other awards were nearest dressed boy and girl, Robin Simmons and Judy Mullis, David Osborne and Pat Eastwood, Friendliest; Jerry Hoyle and Liz Travis, the most courteous; and Jean Stanger and Wayne McNitt, most dependable.

Southern Missionary College announces plans for the 1964 Summer Session.

All inquiries should be directed to John W. Cassell, Academic Dean, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Evangelism Field School Set June 4

Eighteen of SMC's present ministerial students will be conducting evangelistic meetings throughout the Southern Union this summer.

In Charlotte, N.C., a field school will be conducted by Elder Bruce Johnston, head of SMC's theology department, and Elder Don Jacobsen of Andrews University.

Each of the 18 student evangelists will receive a \$400 tuition scholarship. Providing the money will be Andrews University, SMC, Southern Union and the five local conferences in the South.

Student efforts will last from July 5-August 15. A team of two students will conduct each meeting.

Actual class work plus the evangelism experience will be offered in the Charlotte field school June 4-July 4. After the field school, the students will hold their own meetings.

'Political Change' Brock's Subject In South Series

Representative William E. Brock III (Rep. Tenn.) from Tennessee's third federal district and native Chattanooga, will present the next lecture on the "Emergent South." Rep. Brock will speak on "Political Change" in the South Apr. 26, in Lynn Wood Hall.

In Congress Rep. Brock serves on the House Currency and Banking committee.

Graduating with a B.S. from Washington and Lee University, Rep. Brock served in the U.S. Navy as a Lieutenant. He also has served as vice president of marketing in charge of all sales divisions of the Brock Candy Company, Chattanooga, and Jacobs Candy Corporation, New Orleans, La.

Rep. Brock is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, elected November, 1962, from the third district of Tennessee.

The next "Emergent South" lecture will be presented by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. The topic discussed

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 7, 1964

No. 14

Cyril Dean Completes Ed.D. Work

Mr. Cyril F. Dean, director of SMC's physical education department, will be awarded the Ed.D. degree in physical education May 29.

The degree will be conferred by George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Dean passed his oral examinations April 23. His 280-page thesis was entitled *The Historical Study of Physical Fitness in the United States—1790 through 1961*.

His major field of study was physical education, with minors in education, health and sociology.

Obtaining his B.A. in industrial education from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., Mr. Dean taught at FUC from 1950 to 1960. The University of Maryland in 1950 was the source of his M.Ed. degree in physical education.

Mr. Dean came to SMC from FUC in 1961.

Born in India, the son of missionary parents, Mr. Dean ministered for the China Division for several years.

He is married and has two daughters, Beverly and Shirley.

SMC Delegates Visit Andrews U. For SA Workshop

Five Student Association officers-elect for the 1964-65 academic year recently attended the 14th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop held April 23-24 at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Chosen theme for this year's workshop was "secularity," and its purpose was to "determine the jurisdiction of the SA now, and what it should be," according to Bill Haynor, Andrews University's SA president.

Opening meeting for the workshop was held Wednesday night, April 22. The keynote address was delivered Thursday morning by Dr. Lief Tobiasen, professor of history and political science at Andrews University.

Delegates attending from Southern Missionary College were Bert Colledge, SA president-elect, Don Dixon, vice-president-elect, Robert Murphy, Southern Accent editor-elect, Janet Lauterhan, Southern Memories editor-elect, and Lloyd Erickson, Scholarship Committee chairman-elect.

Workshop delegates from the eight Seventh-day Adventist Colleges represented spent most of their time Thursday and Friday participating in one of the many discussion groups organized by the Andrews University Student Association as workshop host for this year.



NIGHTLY AT 7:30 IT IS WRITTEN PRESENTS BIBLE IN THE HAND WITH BRUCE JOHNSTON-CHATTANOOGA EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE TONIGHT THE SECRET OF A HAPPY HOME



Elder Bruce Johnston, head of SMC's theology department, is currently holding nightly evangelistic meetings in Chattanooga's Tivoli theater. Climaxing many months of student evangelism in the area, meetings will end Sunday night, May 17.

Audiences Run 1300-1500 At 'It Is Written' Crusade

"It Is Written" opened April 25 in Chattanooga's Tivoli Theater. Speaker for the meetings is Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of SMC's Division of Religion.

The crusade is being carried on with the cooperation of SMC, the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, and the Chattanooga Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Opening Night

Elder Johnston felt "very encouraged" by the response and the "very fine spirit" manifested at the opening meetings. He estimated the opening night crowd at 1300. Mr. Ben Landress, theatre manager, set it at 1450. The theatre seats 1780. The opening sermon, entitled "Planet in Rebellion," dealt with the problem of human suffering. The origin of sin and its divine remedy were discussed.

'It Is Written'

The "It Is Written" television program has been on Channel 3 since late fall, and hundreds of students have been visiting

in homes, giving out the regular lesson studies in connection with the TV program.

Associated with Elder Johnston is Elder Gordon Henderson, minister of music.

Meetings Nightly

Meetings are held nightly at 7:30, and feature topics of vital interest, showing the connection of current events with Biblical forecasts. Elder Johnston will present practical answers for problems of the complex days in which the world is involved. Special Bibles, identically paged, were used by the audience as they turned to the proper page numbers when given by Elder Johnston.

Has Held 30 Crusades

Elder Johnston, who is the coordinator and staff representative of "It Is Written," has put on 30 crusades, many of them in the Midwest, including Indianapolis, Chicago and South Bend. He holds a B.A. from Walls Walls College, the M.A. from Potomac University and the B.D. from Andrews University.



Sophomores and freshmen crowd onto Hamilton County school buses for yesterday's picnic at Harrison Bay State Park. Juniors and seniors went to Vogel State Park.

Two Firsts Mark SMC Music Week

Two firsts were performed during National Music Week, May 3-9, on the campus of Southern Missionary College according to Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, acting chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

Tuesday at chapel, Sandra Keller, pianist, and a string ensemble performed for the first time in North America, *Dirigible for Piano and Strings* by Westcott.

On Saturday night, May 2, the SMC Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Raymond Knutti, gave a program in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel. On this program the first two movements of a string quartet, written by Joseph Priest, were performed for the first time. Other features of National Music Week were a piano recital on Sunday night, May 3, by Beverly Subock. She was assisted by her sister, Barbara, who is a violinist.

On Monday evening, May 4, there was a recital in the Fine Arts Auditorium featuring music majors and minors. For chapel today, there was a hymn festival under the direction of Professors J. Don Crook, Roy Knutti, and Lyle Q. Hamel. On Sabbath afternoon, May 9, the combined Theory 1 and History of Music classes will present Faust's Requiem in the Fine Arts Chapel.

Vogel and Harrison Are Scenes of Picnics

The annual class picnics of Southern Missionary College were held yesterday, May 6.

The junior-senior picnic was held at Vogel State Park in Georgia. The underclassmen chose nearby Harrison Bay State Park for their all day round of events.

The freshmen and sophomores played a morning softball game and participated in various field events. An obstacle race engaged a portion of their afternoon.

Karen White headed the lower classman food committee that worked with Mr. Ransom Lucas, director of SMC food service, to plan the day's menu. An Italian dinner was served.

The junior-senior outing was highlighted by an afternoon search for a hidden treasure.

An evening program was presented at the Vogel State Park picnic. Kingsley Whitsett played "Red River Valley" on his harmonica, assisted by Jerry Evans at the banjo. Martha and Judy Woodruff sang "Cool Water." Ron Malloch presented a devotional thought to end the evening.

The juniors planned the schedule of events for the upperclassman annual affair. Junior Class President Paul Viar arranged transportation to the site. The group left at 7:30 to reach their 80-mile Georgia destination.

Sophomore President Jerry Hoyle arranged for Hamilton County school buses to convey the underclassmen to their picnic area.

Committee of 100 Develops Devices For College PR

At each meeting of the Committee of 100, two communication devices are being used by the committee to present an overall glimpse of SMC as it is today and the projected SMC of 1970.

The first is an illuminated display picturing the 1970 SMC campus and buildings accommodating the anticipated enrollment of 1200 persons. By listening on one of the telephones at the booth the observer may take an audio-visual tour of the projected campus.

The second project is a slide film which depicts, in sight and sound, the pulis of SMC—its students, teachers, and campus activities.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Unique SMC-ites

Recently a delegation of senators-elect visited the campus of one of the denominational sister colleges for an inter-collegiate SA workshop. Representatives from eight schools were present for the three-day round of sessions evaluating collegiate student government. Many worthwhile points were expressed by various faculty sponsors and student leaders.

On a couple of occasions, however, student leaders remarked that at their college the SA officers did all the work because the individual SA members wouldn't offer their help on any project or program. Their argument was that if they wanted a good program they'd better plan and conduct it themselves.

This lack of interest and participation could be true up North, but it didn't impress our delegation. We Southerners, traditionally speaking, are supposed to be very lazy. Yet in our SA it would appear that we have more individual student support than usual.

We weren't lazy during the two recent SA election days when we ran well over 10 percent higher in our voting than the SDA college national average.

Who but the two men who had mumps and the three ladies with the measles didn't actively welcome us campus the troop of seniors the Sunday of Calvary Day?

Over eighty students who contribute weekly time to WSMC-FM prove again we aren't uninterested in student-sponsored work.

SMC students are active more than just the scholastic three-fourths of the year. Student evangelistic teams will cover the Union this summer. Scores of literature evangelists will invade the Southland.

The summer months will also witness many students on European tours and study abroad. Some will work as counselors at youth camps of the Southern Union.

Yes, SMC students are active and are seemingly unique in their support of SA and student-planned programs. Thank Dave Osborne for this year's success, and let's support Bert Coolidge next year. We have something others don't have.

RM

Minute Vacations

"Slow me down, Lord, teach me the art of taking minute vacations." Slow me down for what? It is high time we stop placing our studies as a vacation. Education, as we all know, is the "harmonious development" of three factors which constitute time and its correct use. Are you doing the right thing at the right time? The willingness and determination to use every scrap of spare time is what will put us ahead.

I have a motto that you can make part of your life if you so desire—a motto which will enable you to stop worrying and start living. Take minute vacations throughout the day—short periods of time, alone in the recesses of your mind.

Take time to contemplate and take stock of your life. While at work, or between classes, or even after a meal. Take time to contemplate the simple things of life.

JR

They Knew Not

Once upon a time, far back in the deep, dark forest lived a family of raccoons and a family of minks.

The raccoons worshipped the Big White Raccoon who lived in a very remote place called raccoon heaven. He directly guided the affairs of raccoons as well as in a very good job of it, too.

It seems that there was to be a marked distinction between the affairs of raccoons and minks, however. The minks, who weren't subject to any particular god, scoffed at the raccoons for their old-time thinking. "It's time to throw off these rules and regulations and become modern."

Just like their enemies the minks, the raccoons had to go to the forest water hole to drink. But this watering place was managed by the minks. And when the little raccoons went there to drink, the minks told them that it wasn't the Big White Raccoon that had made everything. It just happened, they said. The owls, by careful investigations, had proven that.

And then one night the chief raccoon had a vision. In it he was told that the raccoons should build their own water hole. These the minks wouldn't deceive the youngsters' minds.

And so the raccoons got together and worked very hard. Within a few weeks the raccoons had their own water hole. Here the little raccoons could drink in peace, and not be upset by radical views.

And after many years, a new generation of raccoons lived in the forest. The older raccoons hadn't told them at they grew up why they should drink only at their own water hole. It was rumored among the dissenters in the clan that across the forest lived a group of minks that had much better water.

And so one afternoon the younger raccoons decided to go visit the minks. As the lively young raccoons left for the minks' water hole, the old raccoons just shook their heads.

HW



"AIN'T IT TERRIBLE HOW SOME OF THEM WORLDLY UNIVERSITIES ACT?"

Touche!

Inefficiency Plait

Dear Editor:
I noticed the announcements handed out in chapel recently which stated that the Campus Kitchen was losing money and that some changes in procedure were going to be made. As an occasional customer at the Campus Kitchen, I would like to make a few observations.

The Campus Kitchen is definitely not losing money because its employees are overpaid, or because the prices are too low. Any eating establishment that has as much business as the Campus Kitchen should show a profit. I realize that it is trying to pay for new equipment, but the main reason it is losing money is inefficiency.

When a person goes to the Campus Kitchen for dinner and has to wait twenty minutes to place his order and another thirty minutes for it to be cooked, while ten to twelve people are working there, something is wrong.

Our suggestion would be to have more people working at the grill and less people doing other things. I hope some improvements can be made.

Sincerely,
"Our Who Eats in the Cafeteria Now"

We're Treppid!

Dear Editor:
Okay—the Campus Kitchen is in a treppid. Either we stand in line in the cafeteria to motivate our schedules in order to sit at the cafeteria as all, or we go to the Campus Kitchen. I'd do, too. The Campus Kitchen serves as many persons at the cafeteria in same rates.

But there's no place else we can go, do the waitresses at the above mentioned history have to sit like they're doing a few minutes they finally may want to serve us?

Sincerely,
Tom Jones

Unwanted Nuisance

Dear Editor:
These April showers which we are having does create a small health and comfort problem on our campuses.

The problem is caused by little buzzing insects which we call mosquitoes. The larva of these mosquitoes breed in this standing water and when they fall grown, these blood sucking villains attack the students.

Almost every problem has a solution and this one is no exception. If the landscape engineers will put a layer of barbed wire over the breeding grounds of these villains, the majority of these unwanted pests can be eliminated.

Sincerely,
Tom Evans

Viewpoint

EIW Enlightenments

After attending this year's Intercollegiate Workshop, we have become somewhat enlightened regarding our Student Association. We think we learned this. Despite our SA's short comings, it is far from the least active among those of the eastern SDA colleges. There is, of course, room for much improvement.

One area we did find our SA deficient in was that of student participation in helping determine policies. Of the eight colleges represented, only SMC and one other college had no Student-Faculty Council where policies could be discussed, clarified and improved. The establishment of such an organization on the SMC campus would be a real step forward for the Student Association, we feel.

We Are Appreciative . . .

To our way of thinking, this year's College Days was the smoothest operating one we've experienced thus far. A word of commendation is due, we think, to those who sacrificed much of their needed study time to support the program. Especially to SA President David Osborne and Secretary Judy Edwards we are appreciative. Their long hours of organizing and planning did much to make the event a success.

For Ponderance

"The teacher must make rules to guide the conduct of his pupils. These rules should be few and well-considered, and once made they should be enforced. Every principle involved in them should be placed before the student so that he will be convinced of its justice. Thus he will feel a responsibility to see that the rules which he himself has helped to frame are obeyed." Counsel to Teachers, p. 153.

New Leader

We've been glad to have SOUTHERN ACCENT Editor-Elect Robert Murphy get a little ink on his fingers this edition of the ACCENT. Murphy supervised the assignment of stories and has assisted as we've put the paper together. Just one more edition for this year's staff and it'll be his paper.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present faithfully the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

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- Acting Editor . . . Robert Murphy
- Associate Editors . . . Harold White, Rufus Bryant, Bill Coledge
- News Editor . . . Allen Walker
- Acting News Editor . . . Allen Walker
- Sports Editor . . . John Best, Dave Walker
- Photographers . . . James Vandenberg, Gilbert Burroughs, Columbus . . . John Best, Dave Walker
- Staff Assistant . . . Carl Davis
- Reporters: Allen Strick, Beverly Beeson, James Paxton, Jerry Evans, James McVint, Bob Murphy, John Waller, Nancy Steadman, Joyce Houston, Peggy Norton, Kay Cherry, Harry Rhodes, John Strick, Fred Thurgood
- Typists . . . Beverly O'Donohue, Charlotte McKee, Kay Cherry
- Business Manager . . . Ken Sweet
- Editorial Advisor . . . William H. Taylor



Sports Spotlight

By ALLEN WORKMAN

Softball is here and with it has come the rain. Despite the weather, there have been 14 games played out of the 20 scheduled. In the first game of the season, Albright defeated Marchant 4-3. Marchant led 3-1 up to the last half of the final inning. There was a run on first with two outs when

Jacobs singled to left, moving the runner to third base. A wild pitch allowed Jacobs to advance to second. Vincent slammed the next pitch to left center field and the two runners crossed the plate.

In the next inning, Albright held Marchant to one hit and went ahead to win.

In another game Kelly downed Hannah 12-4. In the first inning Kelly led off with a single to left field and went home on a triple by Osborne. Martin sacrificed to the second baseman, and Tucker and Willis popped out to retire the side.

Kelly's lead was heightened by back to back home runs by Martin and Osborne.

Hannah's team scored two runs in the second and two in the fourth inning and threatened to score several times, but failed to do so.

The team standings are listed below. Look them over and be at the ball field to support the team of your choice. Games are played Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 5:30.

	STANDINGS			Pct.
	Won	Lost	GB	
Albright	3	2	—	.600
Hannah	4	2	1	.500
Kelly	3	3	1	.500
Strickland	2	2	1	.500
Marchant	2	3	2	.400



William Willis, third baseman for Kelly's team, cuts viciously at Caviness' pitch. The game ended with Kelly topping Hannah 12-4. Osborne and Martin hit home runs for the winners.

Chorale Visits Area Churches During Concerts

SMC's Collegiate Chorale performed at Nashville and Lawrenceburg, Tenn., April 18, as part of the chorale's 1963-64 tour.

Leaving early Sabbath morning, the chorale went to Nashville where the first concert was given at the Nashville First Church.

Immediately after dinner in Nashville, the group left for Lawrenceburg.

The chorale sang in a Methodist church which had been lent to the chorale for the concert. The Lawrenceburg church members provided sack lunches for the choir members to eat on the return journey to Collegedale.

They returned to Collegedale at 1:00 A.M. Sunday morning.

May 9 Lyceum To Feature Dalai Lama's Tibet Escape

Mr. Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of Dalai Lama, supreme spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, will appear in person at the tabernacle-auditorium, May 9 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Norbu will lecture on a country now dominated by actual escape of the Dalai Lama from Tibet will also be shown.

As the brother of the Dalai Lama, Norbu gives the first family account ever rendered in America of the solemn ceremonies and innermost sanctities of his country, including life in the Dalai Lama's palace. He gives an account of Dalai Lama's escape from the Red Chinese, and also of his own entire flight.

At the age of eight, after childhood years of shepherd life in a remote Tibetan mountain area, Thubten Norbu was recognized as the reincarnation of the far-famed Tseten and was destined to become a high-ranking monk. Norbu was 17 when his brother was selected as the present Dalai Lama.



Massive winter palace of the Dalai Lama, supreme spiritual leader of Tibet, looms upward. Palace is now occupied by the Red Chinese. Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of Dalai Lama, will show films of his brother's escape from Tibet May 9 at SMC.

SOUTHERN TOUR

SMC's Social Science Division is planning a one-week history tour of the South June 1-7.

Leaving SMC after graduation, the group will drive through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

Total cost of the trip, including meals, will be approximately \$55. One hour of college credit is to be given.

For additional information, write to Dr. Everett T. Watrous, SMC, Collegedale, Tennessee.

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Prof. Scarr On Local TV Three Times

Mr. Roy Scarr, exchange teacher of Southern Missionary College's music department, appeared April 22 on "Woman's Whirl," a daily program at 9 A.M. on WDEF-TV Chattanooga.

This was Mr. Scarr's third appearance on "Woman's Whirl."

Mr. Scarr, who is from Newbold College in England and has been at SMC for the past year, was asked to appear on the program to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

The first part of the program was a discussion of the life and works of Mr. Shakespeare led by Betty Mack, the mistress of ceremonies for "Woman's Whirl." Carolyn Bucky, a freshman at SMC, then sang "Wishes, the Bee Stings." Following her number, Mr. Scarr gave a reading from Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. He gave the reading while in the costume of the shipwrecked justice to the king.

Mr. Scarr's appearances have been made at the request of WDEF-TV.

SMC Orchestra Performs Annual Spring Concert

Southern Missionary College's 40 member symphony orchestra, conducted by Mr. Raymond Kuutti, presented its spring concert Saturday evening, May 2.

Performed during the concert were Handel's *Harp Concerto*, played by Mr. Robert Scarr at the piano; Bruch's *Violin Concerto* in D major, a violin solo presented by Patricia Cobos; and *Quartette No. 1*, written by Joseph Priest, a junior music major, and performed by a violin quartet composed of Pat Mooney, Mr. Kuutti, Patricia Cobos, and Mr. Jerald Peele.

The orchestra presented other classical works including *L'Arlesienne Suite* by Bizet, and *Pelite Suite* by Gluck.

Rep. Brock Presents Final Series Lecture

Climaxing the "Emergent South" lecture series, Third District Representative William E. Brock III addressed SMC faculty and students April 26th on "Political Changes in the South."

Speaking about a new political climate that has emerged in the South, Rep. Brock said the change has brought an increased interest in state and national politics. The growth of the two-party system along with increasing industrialization and urbanization has brought about this increased interest, according to Rep. Brock.

Mere Jobs Necessary
Mr. Brock pointed out that 1960 was the first time in history that Tennessee had a larger urban population than rural. "This change to city life means that more jobs must be provided by the free enterprise system rather than the Federal government," Rep. Brock said.

Rep. Brock stated that he joined the Republican party in

1960 because, among other reasons, of the difficulty he experienced in attempting to participate in the affairs of the Democratic party. Mr. Brock further stated that leadership of the Democratic party has done much to stifle interest in politics, and that the two party system is necessary for good government in the South.

Needed Awareness
"I am not so much interested in the people's becoming Republicans as I am in their becoming interested in government and the affairs of their nation," Brock said.

Following his speech, Rep. Brock answered a number of questions. He stated that he felt the South was benefiting more than the North from the northern-owned industries operating in the South.

Tourist Center
Considering his central location, Congressman Brock stated that Chattanooga has the potential of becoming a noted tourist center.

In closing, Rep. Brock declined to take a stand on metro government for Chattanooga and Hamilton County. Metro has subsequently been defeated.

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"SEE EARTH FIRST"

SMC Hosts Prospective Collegians

Four-hundred and eleven students were registered for College Days, April 19-21, in the SMC library, being processed by SA Secretary Judy Edwards and assistants.

Each guest was given a green-bordered name card to be worn during College Days.

The SMC Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Lyle Q. Hamel, presented its performance Sunday night, April 19.

David Osborne, band narrator, received the John Phillip Sousa Award from SMC's President C. N. Rees at the concert.

Scholarships of \$100 each were given, in a specially planned chapel program Monday morning, to seniors from the Southern Union academies.

Mr. Pisgah Academy's Gwen Young was the winner of the typing contest sponsored by the secretarial department.

In softball, the college freshmen defeated the academy seniors by a score of nine to eight.

The prospective collegians were taken on a tour of the campus buildings and industries Monday afternoon sponsored by the Health and Labor Committee of the Student Association.

Band Completes Concert Schedule On Carolina Tour

To complete its '63-'64 concert schedule, the Southern Missionary College Concert Band will present its final program Sunday night, May 10, for the students of Mount Pisgah and Fletcher Academies.

The band has played five concerts in various parts of the Southern Union this year, the most recent of which was at Bass Memorial Academy, Saturday night, April 25.

The band will play for the combined Pisgah-Fletcher audience at Sand Hill School, Sand Hill, N. C.



Elizabeth Travis, SMC Secretary of the Year, receives an award and Standard Handbook for Secretaries from her secretarial science professor, Mr. Charles Read and Miss Lucile White.

Elizabeth Travis Is 'Secretary of Year'

Elizabeth Travis, a 20-year-old junior secretarial science major from Atlanta, Ga., has been named Secretary of the Year at SMC.

The award is given annually in connection with National Secretaries' Week to the student chosen by the college secretarial teachers.

In the April 28th presentation, Elizabeth was cited for her "dependability, personality and high scholastic standing" by Mr. Charles Read, associate professor of secretarial science. Miss Lucile White, assistant professor of secretarial science, pinned an orchid on her, and Mr. Read gave her the *Standard Handbook for Secretaries*.

Aside from her secretarial studies, Elizabeth has completed a minor in music, concentrating in piano. She also plays the clarinet in the college band and orchestra, and sings in the women's chorus.

Liz is the current Assistant Secretary of the Student Association. Past positions she has held include Editorial Secretary of the *Southern Memories*.

Questioned about plans for work after her graduation, Elizabeth indicated a preference for denominational employment. Public relations or educational work would be most appealing to her.

Six SMC Students To Attend Newbold

"I want to climb the Matterhorn," said Lloyd Logan, freshman theology major who has been accepted to attend Newbold College, Bracknell, England, next year.

"Me too," added Lloyd's roommate, Leslie Pitton, who is also going to Newbold next year.

Six SMC students plan to attend the English Seventh-day Adventist College for the 1963-'65 school year. And they all have things they want to do, places they want to see.

"I want to avoid becoming narrow-minded," says Sophomore Jerry Hyle. "Oh, yes—" he adds, "I want to go skin diving in the Riviera, too." Jerry will teach skin diving at summer camps this summer.

Robert Summerour, freshman biology major, wants to attend Newbold "to see the everyday life in another society—not just to take pictures of the tourist attractions."

For Rodney Hyde, son of Dr. Gordon Hyde of the SMC communications department, attending Newbold will mean getting an idea of his family's background—at least on his father's side. Dr. Hyde came to America in 1940.

Ronnie Shoemaker, a freshman village student, wants to absorb much European culture during his year abroad. Rennie is a music major. "I want to at-

tend as many concerts in London as possible," he says.

Of course, it takes money. But these six will be working on that problem. Lloyd and Leslie will colporteur this summer; Robert will work at summer camp. But one way or another, SMC will be well represented at Newbold College next year.

Faculty to Hold Banquet Sunday For SMC Seniors

"Passport to Your Future" is the theme planned for the annual senior-faculty banquet this Sunday evening, May 10.

The event is set to begin at 6:30 with a reception in the Green Room of the cafeteria.

Following the reception, seniors and faculty will sit down to a meal planned and served under the direction of Miss Harriette Hanson in co-operation with Miss Thelma Hamme, and Mr. Bansom Lane, food service director of the college.

The evening's program, planned by a committee directed by Mr. Lynn Sauls, the emcee, will feature various faculty talent.

Decorations, planned and arranged by Mrs. Walter Herrell and her committee, will present the theme using the class colors of gold and blue.

Trivett Receives Full Fellowship For Further Study

Terry Trivett, senior biology major and chemistry minor from Portland, Tenn., has received a full fellowship from the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, Oregon.

Terry will work toward the M.S. degree in bacteriology and will receive full tuition and \$250 per month for living expenses.

Upon successful completion of his M.S. degree, Terry will be offered a fellowship for further study toward the Ph.D. degree.

For his life work, Terry plans to work in clinical bacteriology or public health bacteriology.

54 Seniors Attend Annual Campout at Falls Creek

Fifty-four Southern Missionary College seniors and their families attended the annual SMC senior campout at Falls Creek Falls State Park, Sparta, Tenn.

Friday classes were excused for those attending the three-day excursion.

The group camped, ate, and had recreation in a private sec-

tion of the Falls Creek Falls camp.

Dr. John W. Cassell, academic dean of SMC, was the speaker for the Friday evening program.

The Sabbath morning eleven o'clock service was taken by Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, associate professor of speech.

The seniors participated in Sabbath afternoon nature hikes led by Dr. Hyde.

Sundown vespers were led by Lavoy Garner, pastor of the class. Following vespers, a benediction of sacred and folk music was held.

The recreation period was well attended Sunday morning, with softball and volleyball being the most popular sports.

After dinner the group returned to the SMC campus.

Bill Tyndall, vice president of the senior class, said: "The campout was designed to give the members a greater feeling of unity. We fed the discussions and subjects presented were those most needed by each of us."



Several SMC seniors balance themselves on one of Falls Creek Falls State Park's swinging bridges. Underneath, the water rushes over the dam, Coney Creek Falls.

Better meals for better living

Families everywhere who enjoy the many benefits of our Taste Lure VeggieBurger can get one ready, ready to enjoy. VeggieBurger is delicious and easy to prepare.

Great for home VeggieBurger actually has more protein, iron, calcium, niacin, and vitamins. It is a 60% plant protein product. Better yet, VeggieBurger has no animal fat. Therefore, it's a heart-healthy choice.

Taste Lure VeggieBurger may reward readers with "Vegetarian" sandwiches, salads, and baked dishes.

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Use Taste VeggieBurger and a variety of Taste Lure.

Vegetarian recipes found at your local store.

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At Market Towers, Ohio, for description, order and recipe booklet.



McKee Baking Company

Little Debbie's

Helping over 130 Students to earn their way through college.

Southern Missionary College announces plans for the 1964 Summer Session.

All inquiries should be directed to John W. Cassell, Academic Dean.

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XIX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, June 9, 1964

No. 15



Members of the 1964 graduating class will anxiously for their degrees to be conferred by Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president. Ninety-seven seniors graduated at Southern Missionary College's 48th annual Commencement. Eleven were two-year graduates and eighty-five four-year graduates.

SMC's Entries Win Pen League Again

Twenty-eight freshman English students and eight creative writing students received \$1,110 in this year's *Youth's Instructor* Pen League competition.

First place awards went to Vivian Lester, Carol Eldridge and Becky Scender in the Freshman English competition. Zolney Eisman and Bernice Geurhart (who won \$150 each with double-length stories) won first place awards in the Advanced Writers section.

Vivian's story was accepted by the *Guide*. This year *Guide* awards were separate from the Pen League program.

Youth's Instructor awards and acceptances combined with *Guide* awards and acceptances totaled more than ever before, with SMC receiving half the

Carich Testifies Before Judiciary House Committee

The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, represented by Elder Theodore Carich, vice president of the GC and president of the church's North American Division, testified May 29 before the House Judiciary Committee on religion in the classroom.

The church official expressed the belief that "the nature of religious concepts, and participation in such religious exercises as prayer and the reading of the Bible, are the proper function of the church and of the home and not of the public school." The proposed amendment, he called "an unprecedented step—the alteration of the Bill of Rights."

Carich stated that "the religious freedoms we enjoy today is derived directly from the Bill of Rights, and most particularly from the safeguards provided by the First Amendment." He added that "church and state both function most effectively when neither is controlled by, nor seeks to control the other, or to interfere in its affairs."

97 Grads Hear Dr. Howe At 48th Commencement

Ninety-seven graduates were presented degrees and diplomas at Southern Missionary College's 48th annual Commencement service May 31.

Escorting the graduating seniors down the aisle were the 60 staff members of SMC, dressed in colorful academic regalia.

The Commencement address was delivered by Dr. Walter A. Howe, associate secretary of the Department of Education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. John W. Cassell, academic dean of SMC, presented the degree candidates, and President C. N. Rees conferred degrees.

Speaker for the Convocation service, held May 29, was Elder E. L. Marley, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Elder E. C. Banks, professor of Applied Theology at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., was speaker for the Baccalaureate service on May 30.

SMC's Senior Class of 1964 chose as its aim, "Victory in

Dorm Clubs Elect Larry Caviness And Billie Flowers

Upsilon Delta Phi, men's forum of SMC, and Sigma Tieta Chi, women's forum, recently elected officers for the 1964-65 college year.

Officers chosen for Upsilon Delta Phi were Larry Caviness, president; Randall Crowson, vice president; Jerry Evans, secretary; Gerald Van Hoy, treasurer; and Tony Torres, pastor.

Sigma Tieta Chi chose the following officers: Billie Flowers, president; Judy Vance, religious vice president; Paula Rabuka, secretary; Lynette Lester, treasurer; and Bonnie Schwenner, assistant treasurer.

Both Billie Flowers and Larry Caviness will have Senate positions for the coming college year.

the Controversy," and as its motto, "Perfection Throughout Infinity."

Joan Fowler, senior class president, presented as the class gift, \$100 to be added to the fund started by the 1963 Senior Class for a Campus Directory.

Other senior class officers were Bill Tyndall, vice president; Sara Cunningham, secretary; Barbara Zilio, assistant secretary; Bob Hale, treasurer; and LaVoy Garner, pastor.

Other seniors graduating were Gilbert Burnham, Patricia Chau, Gary Cobb, James Dunn, Gerald Kelly, Richard Mitzeffelt, Donald Swayze, Terrence Trivet, Lloyd Johnston, Don Mills, James Wolcott III, Barbara Hoar, Mary Ann Deskins, Pierce Haley III, David Mulinax, Linda Pritchett, William Coolidge, Bailey Winstead, William Treanton, Walter Brown, Robert DuBose, James King, Walter Marshall, David Osborne, Gary Randolph, Maximo Rojas, David Rouse, Smuts van Rooyen, Louie Watson, Sylvia Sellers, Robert McDowd, Charles Martin, Evan Pitts, James Terrell, Charles Walton, Norma Ake, Barbara Benson, Dorleen Davis, Dorothy Longley, Melinda Meias, Lovenia Mitchell, Sarah Satterthwaite, Donald Strawn, Frances Tarte, S. C. Ullom, Evelyn Surawn, Gloria Tyndall, Judy Edwards, Daniel McClellan, Barbara Ciemenza, Jay Colburn, Julianne

Cressler, Betty Fall, Russell Hendren, Gwendolyn Lambert, Anne Murphy, Sylvia Powers, Patricia Ramsey, Elizabeth Wilson, Linda Wolcott, Rebecca Woods, Raymond Barbes, Homer Baell Jr., Frank Gamble, Gerole Branch, Sharon Doyle, Lynda England, Jean Flora, Wilberta Griffith, Jean Snyder, Carolyn Garrick, Shirley Call, Gayly Kilion, Diane Mills and Janette Walker.

Camp Meeting Set For June 18-27 At Collegedale

The annual Georgia-Cumberland Conference camp meeting will be conducted on the campus of Southern Missionary College June 18-27.

Speakers for the event will include Elder R. A. Anderson, secretary of the GC Ministerial Association; Elder J. O. Iverson, secretary of the GC Radio and TV Department; and "It Is Written" speaker, Elder George Vandeman.

Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr., and the "Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcast "B" group will be present for a weekend of the camp meeting. Elder George Vandeman will conduct a special "It Is Written" crusade meeting at Chattanooga's Tivoli Theatre the Sunday following camp meeting.

Committee of 100 Breaks Ground for New PE Center

Members of the COMMITTEE OF 100 for Progress at Collegedale broke ground May 20 for the new physical education building at Southern Missionary College.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Mr. Scott L. Probasco Jr., civic leader in Chattanooga and Hamilton County and vice chairman of the Board of American National Bank and Trust Co.

Other speakers were Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president; Elder Don R. Rees, chairman of SMC's Board of Trustees and Southern Union president; Dr. Cyril Dean, head of SMC's physical education department; Elder Oscar Heinrich, temporary chairman of the COMMITTEE OF 100; and William Liss, an Orlando member of the COMMITTEE OF 100.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., SMC's business manager.

The new structure will cost approximately \$200,000, exclusive of the swimming pool. The COMMITTEE OF 100 has raised or pledged three-fourths of this total—\$150,000.

The other \$50,000 has been appropriated to the committee by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, according to Elder LeRoy J. Laiske, conference president. The conference will use the building during camp meeting time.

Three basketball courts, classrooms, offices, a handball court and lockers will be accommodated in the new structure.

Architect is Mr. Don Kirkman; engineer is Mr. David Hensel; both of Chattanooga.



Members of the COMMITTEE OF 100 for progress and other dignitaries broke ground May 20 for the new physical education building at Southern Missionary College. The structure will cost approximately \$200,000, exclusive of the swimming pool.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Finale

It is with a certain feeling of relief and sentimentality that I esecde the editor's swivel chair and rubble of discarded copy to next year's SOUTHERN ACCENT editor, Robert Murphy.

Like most college newspapers, the ACCENT has in the past year experienced both turbulent and calm waters. However, such is necessary if a newspaper is to make an honest attempt to satisfy the principles of truthful and objective journalism. Such turbulence, when it has occurred, I hope may have stimulated some debate, discussion, re-evaluation or at least reflection.

It has been the goal of this year's SOUTHERN ACCENT to give a well-balanced, accurate image of college life at Southern Missionary College. There have been those, of course, who have at times felt that the scales were tipped a little too far to one side or the other. Then again, there have been those who did not think there should be a balance at all. In effect they said: "Swing the pendulum all the way over and let it there!"

The extreme "be-nice" wing has asked: "What makes you think a college newspaper should have any criticism at it at all?" And we have replied: "Should we consider our readers, both on campus and off, gullible enough to believe that everything is perfect at SMC? Would not such an inferred assumption on our part be an insult to their intelligence?"

On the other hand the far-extreme "scream-lorik" wing has cried: "The very idea that our newspaper should have college public relations in it! Why doesn't it strike out viciously for what we want regardless of the college?" Of these we have asked: "What makes you think the students and college are always on opposite sides of the fence? Don't students and college alike want what is truly in the best interests of all? How can we be so vicious?"

Needless to say, the great majority falls between those two extremes. It is, however, true that those of such far-flung philosophies more often speak their minds on the subject.

Students of SMC have for the past two years been learning to express themselves publicly through the SOUTHERN ACCENT. We are glad for the many letters to the editor we have received throughout the year, and hope that SMC students will continue to speak freely in the future. It is important that students learn to take an active interest in their college society, for the interest they learn to manifest there will be somewhat comparable to the interest they will display for their environment throughout life.

I would express my gratitude to the staff of this year's SOUTHERN ACCENT. On many occasions it has been not only willing to go the extra mile, but also the extra night without sleep. Especially to my able editorial associates, Rodney Bryant and Harold White. I extend appreciation for their dependability. Also, to Mr. William H. Taylor, editorial advisor, I am indebted for much of his time and interest.

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these events in the light of student opinion. Published fortnightly except for vacations and semester exams during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the Southland Serial course under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Registered as the Southern Accent, September 23, 1947. Subscription rate is \$1.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

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Editor-in-Chief: Onn Olson
Associate Editors: Harold White, Rodney Bryant
News Editor: Bill Coolidge
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Photographers: James Vandenberg, Gilbert Bernaldo
Columnists: John Boyd, Doug Walker
Staff Assistant:
Reporters: Albert Steele, Beverly Brown, James Paxton, Jerry Evans, David McNitt, Bob Murphy, John Walker, Nancy Strudman, James Humann, Peggy Nettles, Kay Cherry, Harry Brooks, John Strickland, Herb, Cheryl Thresh
Typists: Beverly O'Donohue, Charlotte McKee, Kay Cherry
Business Manager: Kay Cherry
Editorial Advisor: William H. Taylor

"The Light Is Out"

By BILL COOLIDGE

Death has removed Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru from the world scene. The 74-year-old leader of India died after suffering his second stroke in less than five months.

Nehru was born a Brahmin and member of the highest social order among the Hindus, but Nehru's compassion for India's oppressed millions led him into the independence movement. The British jailed him nine times during the long fight for independence, but when India did become a sovereign nation in 1947, Nehru assumed the prime ministry and held it until his death.

Nehru's political philosophy was sometimes confusing. He believed that neither capitalism nor socialism alone could solve India's problems, and he began a program of state socialism in the area of heavy industry.

However, he did accept foreign aid when he could get it for these programs. In world politics, Nehru followed a careful policy of neutralism, and was denounced by both the Communists and the West on occasions. Much of the West's dissatisfaction with Nehru was an outgrowth of the activities of his former defense minister, Krishna Menon. Menon made many violent attacks on the United States, but was removed from office when the unprepared Indian army failed to halt the Chinese invasion in 1962.

Selecting a new prime minister is not likely to be smooth because the ruling Congress

Party has been split with dissension during the last year. Nehru refused to pick a successor, and no other politician was enough support to unite all the party factions. He either had the most likely successors are either Lal Bahadur Shastri, Nehru's deputy in recent months, or Morarji Desai, the former finance minister. However, there is a possibility that a compromise candidate may be selected. Shortly after Nehru died, the Indian Parliament was told, "The light is out." While many did not agree with his policies, all must admit that he was one of the great leaders of the twentieth century.

Viewpoint

Doomed to Sooty Darkness

It seems that SMC students are doomed to sooty darkness for another school year. Soon it will be one complete year since the new school year having plant was to be "installed and working". We have no doubt that Mr. Charles Flower, Jr., business manager of the college, is equally disgusted as are SMC students over the unfortunate circumstances. Should further work on the boiler fail to bring fruitful results, it might be advantageous to drop the present company flat, and find one that can do what it says it can.

Committee of 100

Much commotion is due, we feel, to the 100 men who have devoted both their time and money to the improvement of Southern Missionary College. The COMMITTEE of 100 is a pioneer group, and we are proud that SMC can have the advice of such an experienced group of business and professional men. We compliment those who had the foresight to see the need and possibilities for such a group.

Prayer Ruling

Before the House Judiciary Committee recently, the General Conference of our church took an official stand on religion in the public school. (See Pg. 1) We are glad for the clear-cut statement. Since the Supreme Court took an official stand on prayer in the public classroom, we have heard Adventist ministers stand in the pulpit and actually denounce the decision as unChristian. We agree most especially with the General Conference that "the nurture of religious concepts, and participation in such religious exercises as prayer and the reading of the Bible are the proper function of the church and of this home, and not of the public school."

Crossroads

By Joe Lorz

We are living in a time of instability and unrest among the nations of the world. In almost every country and in almost every phase of life, revolutionary changes are transpiring that are significant in the light of Bible prophecy.

Today, the troubles in Viet Nam, Berlin, Cuba and South America indicate we are living in earth's last hour. This time of perplexity and anxiety in the light of Bible prophecy.

You did come up with one: "We wanted to give well-rounded careers." Does "well-rounded" mean inclusion of examples of both best and worst? Then congratulations! You made it!

Let us rush headlong into an erroneous conclusion, allow me to say that this is neither a serious suspension of publication of the literary supplement nor wholesale condemnation of the material included. Some of it was outstanding. It is merely a suggestion that in the future include more time in each issue before this page is sent to print.

Yours for better editing, C V L

Touché!

Mistakes Made

Dear Editor: Now that another year has passed, we can stop and look back on our triumphs and mistakes. It appears to me that at times the faculty and students have goofed! In an opinion poll of the principal problems we have been facing this year it seems that there have been statements that it is their duty to report directly to the college any breach of rules. The college then dismisses the student. Is this right?

I have been taught all my life as an Adventist that one should act directly to the officer and reason with him. Then, if that doesn't work, bring in more and higher authorities.

Several students have really been hurt by such hasty action. For instance, one boy was dismissed from his home by his parents when he arrived home. They did let him have two hours to pack. Do you think he would ever be in to attend an Adventist church again? I don't.

This is something that should be changed in the near future. Maybe these so-called "Christians" should confront the students themselves. If someone would think before they speak, some persons could be helped rather than harmed for life.

One of our sister colleges has a plan whereby if a student reports something to the faculty, both students are called in, and the one making the accusation must give a plea in front of his other student. This cuts down a lot of false reports. Possibly this could be adopted here.

Write to WSMC

Dear Editor: It has been brought to my attention that the dormitories on campus could be equipped with a transmitter (?) that would enable the students to listen to WSMC-FM on an AM basis. (This could be done at low cost.) Since the great majority of students on this campus are AM radios, such action would provide WSMC with a wider listening audience. Also, a number of students and faculty members remark that, when comparing WSMC-FM with FM stations of other colleges or universities, it is quite evident that the music played on WSMC is not up to par at times.

Sincerely, Charles Lenzley

Literary Editor?

Upon reading the 1964 Literary Supplement of the SOUTHERN ACCENT my first reaction was a horrified "WHO was the literary editor?" After a slight pause for reconsideration of this hasty judgment I decided to rephrase the question: "WAS there a literary editor?" Since I received my copy of this issue on the campus of a "sister col-

which mankind is living carries a feeling of uncertainty.

We are now upon the borders of World War III, you and I are standing at the crossroads of eternity. At this late hour we find ourselves in the midst of a stormy world, and as we look into the future we wonder what lies ahead of our nation and church.

I am not a prophet, neither am I the son of a prophet. But I believe that "sudden destruction" awaits our planet.

In such a time as this, when can we turn but to the Lord Jesus Christ? Is not our only refuge at the foot of the cross?

Jesus said: "Peace give I unto you; my peace give I unto you, not as the world gives; give I unto you, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

Practically every individual is fearful of an atomic war, nevertheless, God's remembrance knows that "God is able to deliver them" from any difficulty that may arise.

We have the assurance that if we take time for God, He will take time for us.

President C. N. Rees Announces New College Faculty Additions

Changes and additions to the Southern Missionary College faculty have been recently announced by Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SMC. Eighteen new faculty members are scheduled to take up duties here at the college next fall, if not this summer.

Coming to SMC is Elder Rudolf R. Ausner, who will teach German. Elder Ausner graduated from Andrews University this spring with a master's degree in education, and will graduate from the University of Notre Dame in July with an M.A. in German.

Mr. Stewart J. Crook is to join the SMC music department, coming from Shenandoah Valley Academy where he is now head of the music department. Mr. Crook is a graduate of SMC, Madison College, and The University of Tennessee, receiving his B.A., B.S. and M.S. respectively.

Joining the industrial arts department will be Mr. John T. Duriechek, Mr. Duriechek has been at Highland Academy for five years, where he has been head of the industrial arts department, director of the band and choir, and coach for the swimming team. He graduated from Peabody College in 1959 with an M.A. in industrial arts, and is also a graduate of SMC.

Elder Frank Holbrook, who will join the theology department here, received a M.Th. degree from Andrews University in 1962, majoring in Old Testament. Elder Holbrook taught at Shenandoah Valley Academy from 1962-64. He graduated from Washington Missionary College, Potomac University, and Andrews University, obtaining, besides the M.Th., the degrees of B.A., M.A., and B.D.

Miss Carolyn Luce, now finishing work on an M.A. degree at Andrews University, will teach English and literature next year, replacing Miss Ana Parrish. Miss Luce graduated from SMC in 1960, and taught English and Spanish at Highland Academy for three years. She has studied at the University of Mexico and Potomac University.

Joining the Division of Nursing will be Mr. Carl Miller, who is now an assistant professor at the University of Maryland. Mr. Miller has his B.S. and

M.S. degrees from Columbia Union College and the University of Maryland, where he now teaches.

Mr. John Moffatt, who will join the communications department, grew up in the Hawaiian Islands. Before joining the Seventh-day Adventist church in 1951, Mr. Moffatt was a professional actor for three years, and a reporter for Dun and Bradstreet; he has been a free-lance writer.

Mr. Moffatt graduated from Sacramento State College (B.A.) and from Pacific Union College (M.A.). He taught at Columbia Union College last year.

Mr. Lynn Sauls, presently teaching at Collegedale Academy, will be attending the State University of Iowa next year, working on his Ph.D. in English. He graduated from SMC in 1956 and Peabody College in 1962.

Mr. Richard C. Stanley will teach in the secretarial science department. Mr. Stanley graduated from Union College in 1952 with majors in education and religion. Mr. Stanley will complete his master's degree in business education this summer at Michigan State University.

To teach in the business department next year will be Mr. Cecil Rolf. Mr. Rolf is working on his thesis, *The Economics of Public Medicine*, for his Ph.D. degree from the University of Maryland. Graduating from Washington Missionary College and the University of Maryland, he has received the B.A. degree and M.B.A. degree.

Mr. Don Yost will come to SMC from Newbury Park Academy in California, where he taught English and journalism. He will be working on his Ph.D. in magazine journalism at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, during the 1964-65 school year.

Taking over the college band next year will be Mr. William F. Young. He has most recently taught at Adolphus Academy. He holds the bachelor of music education degree from Andrews University and the master of music education degree from Michigan State University.

Miss Mary Mooy will serve as an associate dean of women. Miss Mooy graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in

1960 where she received a B.A. degree in physical education. Since that time she has taught P.E. at Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Enid Wilson, a graduate of Andrews University Theological Seminary, will also serve as an associate dean of women. Miss Wilson's degree is a B.A. in ancient languages. She has recently been teaching history and Bible at Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pa.

New dean of women at the SMC Division of Nursing in Orlando, Fla., is Miss Edna Stoneburner. Graduating from Washington Missionary College in 1952, Miss Stoneburner received a B.S. degree in home economics.

Also joining the Division of Nursing on the Florida campus will be Miss Miriam Bruce who will teach medical-surgical nursing. Miss Bruce has received her degree in nursing education from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., and her M.A. degree from New York University with a major in rehabilitation nursing.

To be assistant treasurer at SMC is Miss Luwesa Peters, who graduated from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., in 1948. Miss Peters received a B.A. degree in accounting and following her graduation worked at Union College for nine years. For the past seven years she has been at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., where she has been chief accountant and office manager for two years.

New dean of women at Southern Missionary College is Miss Evaline West. Graduating from Union College in Lincoln, Neb., Miss West received a B.S. degree in education with a major in English, and later an M.A. degree from Andrews University in the area of guidance and counseling. She has been dean of women at Sunnyside Academy and Southwestern Union College. Just prior to coming to SMC, Miss West was an English supervisor and guidance director of the academy at Union College.

Elder F. H. Hewitt, now pastor of the Baton Rouge, La., church, will be the new Collegedale Academy principal. Elder Hewitt was formerly principal of Ozark Academy, Gentry, Ark., for seven years.

June 9, 1964

Southern Accent

Page 3



Newly elected executive officers of SMC's COMMITTEE OF 100 are (left to right) Mr. Sam Martz, Nashville, vice president; Mr. William A. Iles, Orlando, president; Mr. O. D. McKee, Collegedale, vice president and secretary; and Mr. William J. Hulsey, Collegedale, vice president and treasurer.

Iles, Martz, McKee, Hulsey Elected to Lead 100 Group

Mr. William Iles of Orlando, Fla., was elected president of Southern Missionary College's COMMITTEE OF 100 at its May 20 organizational meeting, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SMC.

Mr. Sam Martz of Nashville was selected as vice president; Mr. William J. Hulsey, owner-manager of Collegedale Cabinets, was elected vice president and treasurer; and Mr. O. D. McKee, owner-manager of McKee Baking Company, was elected vice president and secretary.

The COMMITTEE OF 100 is set up to advise the Board

of Trustees of Southern Missionary College on its building program, its academic program, and its financial program.

The committee also organized itself as a corporation.

SMC Appoints J. Don Crook Assistant in PR

Elder J. Don Crook, instructor in music, has been named assistant director of public relations at Southern Missionary College, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president.

Elder Crook will work part time in public relations, continuing in music, where he will teach small groups, such as quartets and choruses, which will accompany him or FR Director William H. Taylor on promotion trips.

Elder Crook is a graduate of Southern Missionary College, and he holds the master's degree from the University of Tennessee.

Elder Crook has been the director of the SMC Collegiate Chorale and the College Choir. The Chorale toured extensively, under his directing over the past few years. This year the group toured Florida, Alabama, and Tennessee. Recently the Chorale cut a long-play record that will be on sale at camp meetings throughout the Southern Union.

Elder Crook will work directly with Mr. Taylor on public relations, promotion trips, and special programs.

Tivoli Meetings Successful; 95 Decisions Made

Approximately 95 persons responded to become members of the Seventh-day Adventist church as a result of the evangelistic series recently held in Chattanooga's Tivoli Theatre.

Speaker for the meetings was Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of SMC's Religion Division.

Over 1,000 Bibles were given away to persons attending ten of the twenty-five meetings held.

Before the beginning of the campaign, groundwork had been laid by SMC students for almost a year. Students visited in the homes of Chattanooga residents and distributed "It is Written" tracts to be studied in conjunction with the weekly television program.



Communications Department In Retrospect and Prospect

Five years ago, Southern Missionary College announced the addition of a major in Communications to its baccalaureate degree offerings—a major combining emphasis in journalism, public relations, and speech. This spring, Barbara L. Hoer has been the first to graduate from SMC with this B.A. degree in communications.

Barbara has distinguished herself as a student, graduating *cum laude*, receiving election to *Who's Who in American Schools and Colleges*, nomination for a Woodrow Wilson

Fellowship, and high rating in the Graduate Record Advanced Examination in speech. Barbara has already accepted appointment to teach in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. At the present time, 15 communications majors have been accepted for the 1964-65 academic year. At least five of these will be seniors.

An integral part of the work of the communications department is the educational radio station, WSMC-FM. This "Student Voice of Southern Missionary College" will receive increased help from the work of James Hamann in the coming school year. A senior communications major, James brings over ten years of experience in radio and film direction and personnel to bear upon his appointment as an assistant to the department of communications.

In the pursuit of its objective of training competent and dedicated personnel to meet the increasing communications demands of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the communications department has several specific goals, according to Dr. Gordon Hyde, department head. The first is to increase the power of the radio station to reach the hundreds of thousands who live in the Greater Chattanooga area. This goal should provide the motivation and the "feel" of large-scale broadcasting. The second is to develop at SMC a program of communications research, analysis and development which can prove invaluable to the church in its message-communication tasks. The third is to provide training for those showing aptitude for religious magazine editing and production.



SNEA members pack school text books that will be mailed to African dispersed mission schools in Africa. Miss Barbara Benson (left) was project committee chairman for the project.

SMC Accepts 231 Students For Summer

Two hundred-thirty-one students are attending the 1964 Summer Session at Southern Missionary College, announces Mr. C. F. W. Futcher, director of admissions and records.

Registration for the eight-week session was June 7, and classes began June 8.

Courses being offered include classes from all divisions of the college.

Special study is offered in the history, religion and language departments.

The history department is sponsoring a one-week Southern history tour, and a field school in Mexico is being offered by the modern languages department.

The religion department is conducting a Field School of Evangelism in connection with a four-week evangelistic program in the city of Charlotte, North Carolina, June 4-July 14.

Lyceum Series to Include 12 Events for '64-'65 Year

Plans for the 1964-65 Lyceum Fine Arts series were recently disclosed by Dr. Jerome Clark, lyceum committee chairman at Southern Missionary College.

The twelve-event series will officially begin in September with Mr. John Ott and his program "My Ivory Cellar." Mr. Ott has done much time-lapse photography for television programs, films, and pictures for Walt Disney's "Nature's Half Acre" and "Secrets of Life."

Mr. Thayer Soule with "Byways in Britain" and Stewart Gordon, pianist, will present two October Saturday night programs.

Bartone Edmond Karlrud is scheduled for a concert in November. World traveler Gene Winicko will also be featured in November, presenting his program "The Legendary Mediterranean."

"The Bible Lauds" is a picture-lecture narration just before Christmas, narrated by Holy Land traveler Charles Forbes Taylor.

Among those spotlighted second semester will be Don Cooper with "Inside Passage and the Aleutian Islands" and Stan

Midgley's "Jeep Trails to Utah."

The Tucson Arizona Boys' Chorus, who not only sing but twist ropes as well, will be here. The boys are 8-16 years old and are led by Eduardo Caso.

The last scheduled Fine Arts series program will feature folk singer Karen Duke and her "Songs with Guitar" April 25.



The Tucson Arizona Boys' Chorus is scheduled to be at Southern Missionary College for a lyceum program February 27. The chorus not only sing but twist ropes as well. The boys, 8-16 years old, are led by Eduardo Caso.

SNEA Solicits Textbooks For Missions

The Student National Education Association of Southern Missionary College recently sent 550 pounds of school textbooks to thirteen different mission schools in Africa.

Miss Barbara Benson, project committee chairman of the SMC chapter and Mrs. Grace Shaffer, assistant professor of education, spearheaded the book-sending effort.

Textbook publishing companies in Atlanta have bins of outdated or imperfect books which they burn or throw away each year because they are no longer sold in the United States.

One of the Atlanta book companies, the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company, sent 16 cartons of the textbooks weighing 550 pounds to the local SMC chapter of the SNEA.

A group of future teachers, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Shaffer, packed the books into 53 packages ready for the Atlanta trip.

The committee composed of Barbara Benson, Joan Aitkins, Pam Smith and Gretchen Rogers, launched a fund-raising campaign for the postage money. SNEA members sold half-pint pens and raised over \$30.

Contributions totaling \$134 for more postage money were given by people in the Collegeville community. With the extra money the SNEA plans to send books to more African mission schools in the future.

1,000 Expected For Next Year Says Futcher

Students accepted to Southern Missionary College for the 1964-65 college year numbered 759, as of May 26, according to Mr. C. F. W. Futcher, director of admissions and records.

Enrollment at this same time last year was 627, or 132 less than this year.

Of the 759, former students number 519, with 240 new enrollees. Girls outnumber the boys, 382-377.

Next year's freshman class thus far consists of 173 academy graduates and 50 new high school graduates.

The Theology-Cumberland Conference has contributed the most students, totaling 202. Florida Conference is second highest with 176 students. Other conferences credited with large student representation are Kentucky-Tennessee with 77; Carolina Conference with 72; Alabama-Mississippi with 49; and California and Maryland each with 21.

One hundred and fourteen students have registered for a theology major, with 107 for nursing and 85 for elementary education. Other high-ranking majors are Biology, 47; Secretarial Science, 42; Accounting, 40; Chemistry, 32; and pre-medical, 33.

Enrollment for next year is expected to climb over 1,000, according to Mr. C. F. W. Futcher, director of admissions and records.

12 Faculty Members Honored at Social

Twelve faculty and staff members were honored Monday night by their colleagues of Southern Missionary College at a buffet picnic supper at the American National Bank area on Lake Chickamauga.

Faculty and staff members honored, who are leaving SMC

Watrous Tokes History Group On Tour of South

The Southern Missionary College Social Science Division sponsored a one-week history tour June 1-8, according to Dr. Everett Watrous, chairman of the division.

The tour, classified as a one-hour upper division course, included visiting some of the more important sites in the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Dr. Everett Watrous, chairman of the Social Science Division, was in charge of the tour.

High points of the trip were Washington, Ga., place of the formal dissolving of the Confederate States of America's Cabinet; Andersonville, Ga., location of the well-known Civil War prison, Montgomery, Ala., where the first capital of the Confederate States of America was located, and Vicksburg and Shiloh, Mississippi, famous battle sites of the Civil War.

for employment elsewhere or to return to homes overseas, received gifts from the college in recognition of their service to the institution.

Those honored and their terms of service are as follows: Mrs. Myrtle Watrous, assistant librarian, 16 years, being employed by the Chattanooga Public Library; Kenneth Stewart, principal of Collegiate Academy, 3 years, going to Greater Miami Academy as principal; Charles Bead, head of Secretarial Science department, 5 years, going to Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, in a similar position. Professor Lyle Hamel, director of the SMC Concert Band, going to Sheyenne River Academy, Harvey, North Dakota, as principal.

Miss Maybelle Vandermark, dean of women, 2 years, going to the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D. C.; R. W. Scarr, visiting exchange professor, 1 year, returning to Newbold College in England; Raymond Koutsi, director of the SMC Orchestra, 3 years; Miss Ann Parrish, 3 years, going to graduate work at Boston University; Miss Ann Wilcox, associate dean, 1 year, being employed elsewhere.

Charles Carr, custodian, 4 years, returning to private business; Mrs. Jessie Pendergrass, elementary school teacher, 3 years; Mrs. Helen Whary, elementary teacher, 1 year.