

SOUTHERN ACCENT

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOL. 4

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 8, 1948

NUMBER 1

ACCENT CAMPAIGN BEGINS

"Share Your Faith" Is Keynote Slogan Of Volunteer Rally

"Share your faith" was the keynote of all the services of the Missionary Volunteer Rally held at the college on the week end of October 1 and 2. Georgia Cumberland Conference leaders who were in attendance and participated in the M. V. Rally were Elder J. M. Evans, President, and Elder H. S. Hanson, M. V. Secretary of the conference. Elder H. C. Clement, Educational Secretary of the Southern Union, was also present. Earl Clough, Collegedale M. V. Society leader, with his associates and various band leaders had charge of the week-end program. The chapel period Friday, October 1, was devoted to the introduction of the various M. V. band leaders and some interviews, conducted by Philip Klau, general secretary of the local M. V. Society. Those interviewed were Douglas Randall, Ranney Hooper, and Don Woodall. Each told of how someone shared his faith, which resulted in their being at Southern Missionary College today.

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Abbotson Open Presidential Campaign In Chapel

Accent to Award Campaign Prizes

The following prizes will be awarded participants in the ACCENT campaign:

- A. 1 Royal Portable Typewriter—to the student or faculty member getting the most subscriptions over seventy-five.
- B. 1 7-drawer kneehole desk with fasteners—to the student or faculty member getting second largest number of subscriptions over seventy-five.
- C. 1 Large piece of luggage—to the single woman student getting the greatest number of subscriptions (not counting Prizes A and B).
- D. 1 Large piece of luggage—to the single man student getting the greatest number of subscriptions (not counting Prizes A and B).
- E. 1 G. E. Automatic Toaster—to the faculty member getting the greatest number of subscriptions (not counting Prizes A and B).
- F. 1 Electric Casserole and 1 Electric Waffle Iron—to the married student getting the greatest number of subscriptions (not counting Prizes A and B).
- G. 3 Electric clocks—to the first three people reaching thirty subscriptions each.
- H. 3 Concert Tickets—to the first three people reaching fifteen subscriptions each.
- I. Ticket to Victory Banquet—to all who get seven subscriptions.

Faculty Members Meet New Students

The student body of Southern Missionary College was formally introduced to the college staff in the traditional faculty-student reception Saturday night, September 25, in the auditorium.

Floyd Matula, vice president of the student senate, introduced each person to President Wright, who in turn introduced the individual to the faculty members. The number of staff members encompassed nearly half the auditorium wall space.

The second phase of the evening's activities was a program to welcome again the new students. Under the direction of Professor H. A. Miller, a special song written to the tune of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" was sung in chorus by three groups—the new students, old students, and the staff.

Intended at this time was a presentation of roses to Miss Maude Jones, but in the absence of Collegedale's "symbol," it was announced they would be delivered to her home.

A second floral salute was given to "Grandma" Goodrich. Mrs. Mary Dostal did in the presentation: "An individual whose charm is exceeded only by her virtuous nature is 'Grandma' Goodrich."

"Now is the Hour" was the title of the marimba solo given by freshman Norma Jane Britton.

Three speakers followed in order, spaced with musical numbers given by various staff and student members. The speakers were Lanny Parsons, president of the Men's Residence Hall Forum.

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Notice

Professor Leif Kr. Thabsson will give an account of his recent summer activities in Europe at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club, Saturday evening, October 16, at 6:15 P. M. at the College Chapel. All are invited.

Mr. O. D. McKee Accepts Position On College Staff

The new over-all manager of the store, garage, and Southern Mercantile Agency, Mr. O. D. McKee, was formally president of Jack's Cookie Company in Charlotte, North Carolina most modern in the South, the National Biscuit Company's Atlanta plant being rated first.

Mr. McKee has four children in school here and is himself a graduate of S. J. C.

Plans are being laid, he said, to provide a baked goods counter in the store. Prices on necessary items will be managed almost to cost, the new manager said.

FLASH:—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Wagner a baby girl, weighing five pounds, fourteen ounces, on October 4—no name as yet.

Student Senate Has 24 Members

The student senate for 1948-1949 starts to work with a larger and somewhat more representative group than did its predecessor of a year ago. When final elections are completed the senate will have twenty-four members, nine more than the past year.

Organization of the senate was, with the exception of electing a president, completed last past spring. Election of the president is on the agenda for the next regular meeting to be held October 16. At present Vice President, Floyd Matula, is acting chairman of all senate meetings.

The membership was increased this fall where club activities secretary, class secretaries, and M. V. representatives were qualified as senators. Most of these began their work with the first meeting of the senate held September 26.

Below is given the senate roll call, complete except for freshmen representatives. Students elected to the senate but who did not return this year have had their positions filled. These new members are listed as well as all newly qualified members.

Sponsor—Ambrose L. Sobrie; President, not elected; Secretary, Frances Andrews; Vice President, Floyd H. Masula; Treasurer, Donald I. West.

SOUTHERN ACCENT: Cecil Coffey, Editor; Roscoe Mizzelle, Business Manager.

Southern Memorial: Frances Andrews, Editor; Kenneth Boynton, Business Manager.

Senior Class: Donald West, President; Betty Clayton, Secretary.

(Continued on page 3)

Conducted on Basis National Elections; Abbott, Russ Run

The annual campaign got away to a rousing start during the chapel hour, Monday, October 5.

Taking the form of an election campaign—Maurice Abbott for the Abbottist and Carol Russ for the Rustician as opposing candidates for the presidency of the mythical land of "Accent"—the campaign began with all the fanfare common for such occasions. With both candidates making extraordinary promises, and their vice-presidential running mates, Charles DeArk and Mattie Chism, doing likewise, it appeared that "Accent" is in for big things. The Rustician Party and the Abbottist Party are both after the same thing—ACCENT subscriptions.

Briefly, according to ACCENT Business Manager Mizzelle, the campaign will run as follows:

1. The Rustician Party, led by Carol Russ and Mattie Chism, includes all women students and faculty members.

2. The Abbottist Party, led by Maurice Abbott and Charles DeArk, includes all men students and faculty members.

3. An ACCENT subscription counts as a vote for party elected.

4. The Campaign will close October 28 at 6:00 P. M.

5. Winning candidates will be inaugurated at the Victory Banquet, given by the losing party, on November 13 at 8:00 P. M.

Dean Everett T. Watson is campaign manager for Mr. Abbott, and Dean Ingrid C. Johnson is campaign manager for Miss Russ.

At the conclusion of the chapel program, Mr. Mizzelle presented the prizes to be awarded the students for the various achievements (listed elsewhere).

Read the Editorial

FUTUREVENTS

- Oct. 8—Vespers, Asheville evangelistic group, under leadership of Elder Bobbin, in charge.
- Oct. 9—Elder R. A. Anderson of the Ministerial Department of the General Conference will speak at 11:00 o'clock church service.
- Evening program: Bradford Bryan, organist.
- Oct. 13—17—Evangelistic teachers; institute for Carolans and Georgia-Cumberland.
- Oct. 15—Elder L. W. Potts, Carolina Conference M. V. and Educational Secretary, will speak at vespers.
- Oct. 16—Elder H. C. Clement will have the 11:00 o'clock church service.
- Evening program: Robert Bradford, "I Thought I Was a Jew."
- Oct. 27 to Nov. 6—Week of Prayer.

The Southern Accent

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Houston Skidmore, **William Smith**, **Curtaine Wilkinson**.

BUSINESS STAFF

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Assistant Business Manager **ROSEMARY MORGAN**
Printer **COLORIA-PAUL**

The Faculty Committee on Publications and Public Relations advises the patrons and uses the standards for all student publications (including THE SOUTHERN ACCENT).

The Sponsoring Service of the Faculty to the SOUTHERN ACCENT is provided.

On-De Staffed acting as Literary Adviser to the Student Editor, and George T. Gouk acting as Business Adviser to the Student Business Manager.

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Support Your Accent... Senatorial Outlook

A person who votes in the elections in our great country is considered a good citizen—a supporter of government by the people. He might oppose certain political parties with great vehemence, but he is, nevertheless, expressing his belief, his views on a people's government.

The same is true of school campaigns. No doubt, there are always those who oppose certain methods and policies in every campaign. That is all "well and good," but that opposition should not hide the real purpose of the campaign. A person who will not do his best for a worthy cause in school can be classified in the same category with an American citizen who refuses to vote.

The ACCENT campaign is no one. Some will not feel like participating actively on designated sides. But every student is duty-bound to work for the main purpose—ACCENTS in as many homes as possible.

Your school paper can and does influence many young people to choose Southern Baptist University College for advanced training. This is a direct influence in molding future workers for God!

CECIL COFFEY

The President Writes

The new school year is still in an infancy, however, every student new or old, has already assigned himself an "one side or the other" as far as Christ is concerned.

"No man can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will be loyal to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Matthew 6:24. "And Elijah came unto all the people, and said, How long will ye be between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow Him; but if Baal, then follow him." I Kings 18:21. Christ did not permit an individual, ought not or should not, but that he CANNOT serve two masters. Stop, think, and pray, and honestly abide to yourself which side you see on.

An upright character is of greater worth than the gold of Baal. While out it more can be to an honorable name. But if it is not so honored it cannot be raised. Moral excellence and fine mental qualities are not the result of accident. The most precious gifts are of no value unless they are improved. The formation of a noble character is the work of a lifetime, and must be the result of diligent and persevering effort. The character of a student depends upon the use made of his "parachute and Proverbs," page 23.

The two great enemies of the soul are the thousand sins of the game of life and death. Each is called "sin." Your own deliberate choice is the only thing that can determine which side you are on!

Definitely Masculine

JOHNNY MORGAN

Once again the hum of voices and the sound of footsteps are being heard in the corridors of South Hall. New students have entered upon a life of exploration—the world, jobs, and sorrows of dwelling in the famous "mountain resort" of South Hall Old students have settled down to new more months of study.

With the returning of the young men there came many new varied experiences. Some have been canvassing, some working in evangelistic efforts, and some doing construction work and other works of that type. There can be heard most any time a group of students reminiscing over their summer's experiences.

If anyone sees Aubrey Liles wandering around, please show him what cotton looks like. Aubrey was very much embarrassed this summer when the dean was talking to a farmer about turned out to be peas. One person even looked for peanuts under the leaves of the plants instead of under the ground. There is much to learn, isn't there fellows?

The men of our home feel that this is going to be a high year at Southern Missionary College. They realize the truth of the statement, "You get out of anything just as much as you put into it."

Our new dean is doing a wonderful job. We want to cooperate with him and make his, as well as our own, a pleasant year.

From time to time this column will endeavor to give you some of the inside stories of our home and campus life to let the men of South Hall speak, and who knows what they might say.

If You're Married...

CAROL STEVENS

The first meeting of the Married Students' Forum was held Monday evening, September 27, in the College Chapel. Despite the damp weather the Forum was a success. Under the leadership of Mrs. Burton Ellis the summer's activities were reviewed. Dr. Sabrie, the sponsor, offered the devotional part of the program. Mr. George Gott, the director of housing, was also present at the Forum and offered suggestions concerning the trailer camp. Those who were not there missed some things of importance.

It's nice that some people can travel—for four weeks. For any information on what to do when your car won't work consult Harris or Louise Nelson.

Mr. Blanche Geach came all the way from California to visit son Robert and family. The grandson couldn't have been a possible attraction.

Speaking of children, the most recent addition to a girl belonging to La Verne and Norma Fuller, and a boy belonging to Buddy and Ruth Brash. This is the latest information known. If there are any additions, please notify this column.

Alumni News

WARREN OAKES

Word has just reached us of the sudden passing of Clarence Newman in Washington, D. C. Our deepest sympathy goes out to those who remain.

Recent visitors to the campus include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keeser. Herbert will complete his college work at Union College this year. Mrs. Keeser will be remembered as the former Lila Ruth Edgmon.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. George Fullen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Woolsey on their silver wedding anniversary. The Woolseys were married at the home of the Fullens in the Yellow House twenty-five years ago. Guests included those who were acquainted with the honorees in the early years of Southern Junior College.

Otis Graves with his wife and daughter were recent visitors to the campus. Otis is a ministerial intern in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.

We were pleasantly surprised with a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Perez and their two children. Mrs. Perez is the former Pearl Davis. Arturo is employed at the Review and Herald in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner announce the arrival of a son, Russell Frederick. Mrs. Turner will be remembered as Grace Marie Schneider. The Turners will be teaching this year at the Indian Church School at Red Shirt Tule, Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota.

Northern Highlights

MAIRA DAVIS

When Miss Johnson laid out her study period, rates in work last week, there were a few points and many questions. As fast as we thought of questions, she thought of better answers. Once or twice we thought we'd really stumped her, but she came back with answers that stopped us short.

"You really know what you're doing," Miss Johnson, and indeed she did. I say it's almost a miracle. Of course the result will be stirring grades for the girls, and the boys will have to take what falls below a "C."

The girls would like to tell the world that the rising bell is tall enough, but it's one too much when a thermal vice, having been up for two many, sweetly sings. Did you hear the chimes, girls? Good morning! The trouble is, there's no sun in throwing shoes at the loud-speaker.

BE IT KNOWN that the MASSES Betty Hardin and Janmie Lou Westerfield of Collegedale, Tennessee, on the evening of September twenty-three, nineteen hundred and forty-eight, were united by the residents of the adjacent Jones Hall as president and secretary, respectively, of the Women's Forum. By virtue of this election, they also became members ex-officio of the Student Senate.

Since registration is over most of the students have expressed the feeling that they have done just as this little poem advises:

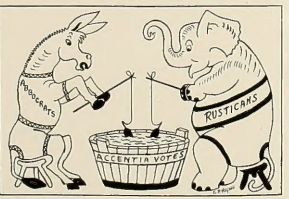
*Be it known how you can cheer,
 Then cheer,
 Plan more than you can do,
 Then do,
 Hitch your wagon to a star,
 Keep your seat, and there you are!
 The first part has been completed, they are now trying hard to do what the last line instructs.*

Science Building Is Near Reality; Fund Is Growing

Plans for the new S. M. C. Science Building are well under way, according to Professor Leif K. Tobiasson, public relations director.

Under the direction of Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union Conference, funds are being gathered from several denominational sources. The members of the college faculty and staff are making regular contributions from their salaries. Solicitation among friends of Southern Missionary College is being conducted by President Wright, Business Manager Hardin, and Professors Tucker and Ashlock.

The student Senate will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Library Faculty Room.



Fishing from the Same Tub

The Southern Accent Goes to the 48 States and Seven Foreign Countries

Accent on the Academy

Academy Editorial Staff

The editorial work of the Academy journal of the SOUTHERN ACCENT will be an activity of the English IV class this year. The staff was accordingly elected. Additional reporters were selected to represent each of the other classes. Technicians were appointed by Professor Gatens.

Beginning with this issue of the ACCENT, the regular section, "Accent on the Academy" will appear in each issue.

- Editor — Jack R. Duncan
 Associate editor, Martha Davis
 News editor — Jack Vason
 Art editor — Daniel Roberts
 Photographers, Arthur Wairoos
 Jack R. Duncan
 Reporters: Jane Brown, Seniors;
 Mary Bales, Juniors
 Rheta Coggins, Sophomores
 Betty McGinnis, Freshmen

As editor of the academy journal of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, I not only feel a responsibility, but I deem it a privilege to serve.

We are planning bigger and better things this year for our academy, and for our school paper as well.

This should be the best year the SOUTHERN ACCENT has yet seen. So I shall be looking forward to seeing all of your names on our mailing list. Perhaps you have a friend who also would like to subscribe to one of the finest college newspapers in the South.

We shall welcome your comments and suggestions on our section of the ACCENT. All correspondence receives our special attention.

JACK DUNCAN

M. V. Rally

(Continued from page 1)

Elder Evans delivered the Friday evening vesper sermon. It was in keeping with the "Share your faith" theme and presented the stirring challenge to youth today. "This is your youth, and God is interested in your youth," said Elder Evans.

In the Sabbath morning service, Elder Hanson, of the Conference M. V. Department, spoke on the subject, "Working with a Will." He pointed out that difficulties were later, but that "God has means to remove every difficulty that confronts us."

Physical Education Offered in Academy

A course in physical education is being offered in the Collegiate Academy this year, according to an announcement from the academy office. One full credit in health and physical education is necessary for graduation. This credit is made up over a period of four years, a student earning one-fourth credit each year.

Professor Gatens and his assistant, Frank Miller, are the boys' instructors. Miss Johnson, who has a major in physical education, and has taught it in the past five years, is the girls' instructor.

Read This Article And Remember, Too

Three—two—one—second—to go Ring-a-ling—(1:30. Swish) — I dash out of the schoolroom, down the steps to the locker, and out to the bus. Suddenly I remember my library book is due. Since my allowance couldn't afford it, I decide to return the book.

Start of the bus again at last! Oh, it's my car, it's my car, it's my car! I start for the library two blocks away. What a little exercise never hurt anybody, various musical renderings by quartets, trios, and solos.

Later, I wonder why I have not deposited the book in the night deposit. Now since I have told my sad story, maybe it will help you to remember to do the same.

definitely that confronts us." After giving various examples of men who have gone themselves, Elder Hanson ended his address with a prayer that God will supply the needs of the youth of our country, and be unsparingly for souls in the cause of Christ.

The concluding service of the M. V. Rally was held Sabbath afternoon at 3:15 p.m. This program included four speakers, with questions from the audience submitted and answered at intervals between the several messages.

All the meetings of the rally were supplied with various musical renderings by quartets, trios, and solos.

and then follow it—"President Wright.

"There has never been a time that called for more courage."

"I am interested in the youth."

"I think if anyone would read this little book, 'Steps to Christ,' he would then begin to see some reason why men here is here."

"This particular writer had the gift of expressing her own soul. She puts into her writings a power not of her own."

"The only asset which is the potentiality of man himself."

"In your youth you have no failures and no victories. You are simply growing. Stick to it, and you will find that in the end you will have accomplished more in your short span of life than any other brotherhood in the land, and it is due solely to one thing—your honesty and conviction."

"The Sabbath school is not a pleasure because you love. The things you love are plants, the things you try to transplant in others."

"Personal testimony of a prominent citizen of the South."

"Ninety per cent of the world's people don't know where they are going and twenty per cent are in the wrong way."

Evangelism School Is Real Success, Hansen Reports

THOMAS HANSEN

A few months ago the writer wrote an article for the SOUTHERN ACCENT on the present subject of the field school of Evangelism." Then it was a prospective view, one of hope and optimism. The story is given now in retrospect — hopes fulfilled and anticipation turned into working enthusiasm.

Asheville, North Carolina, the location of the field school, is truly in the land of the sky, "laid out among the mountains of that region. If life happens are Satan's work tools, he was surely handicapped in that spot last summer. Two of the members of the Field School worked every morning to keep the bread supply plentiful and also helped in other culinary delights such as peeling potatoes, etc. We had two full-time and over-time secretaries, Mrs. Coston and Mrs. Gaffey. They, like the rest, had to work to do "in season and out of season." The whole program was a practical demonstration of God's plan in spite of some of the handicaps.

We are instructed to work the large cities from outposts where the workers are able to be with God in His realm. About 100 miles from our own city of operation is a sister school, Hughes Institute. There, and in the prison, we have our staff of workers living. Our classrooms, in use six days out of every week, were also located at Hughes.

The place of meeting was always the best available. The first three nights (June 11, 12, 13, were in the auditorium, the attendance during which we gained many names for whom we labored the rest of the summer.

Our next move was to the beautiful high school auditorium just across the city. This place afforded us many opportunities to evangelize during several weeks at a moderate rental rate.

When it became necessary to move to the church on Hayward Street, the evangelistic company felt a bit of degrading would be in order, so they accepted the challenge, rolled up their sleeves, and in a day or two did a quick job of exterior decorating—a new coat of brick red paint trimmed in white. If you had met any of the group at that time, you would not have needed to ask what color they were painting the church.

The attendance was always good. "Polio" did silence the public speaking for nearly two weeks, but the Word was by no means silent. Every desk was filled with appointments for Bible studies, and the afternoons were full with visiting and literature distribution.

The first Sunday night meeting after the "polio" law was lifted was most gratifying. The parking lot was full of cars and the church was full of people.

Every Monday morning the "twelve" plus Elder Banks, Pastor Harold Grover, Pastor Thauber, and several other workers attended the important meetings of the summer. These were always "upper room" experiences. Reports were made of new prospects, new visitors, won new achievements for God's cause.

On Sabbath mornings the ethos of our work were sounded from the pulpits of all the surrounding churches as members of the company were assigned to take the eleven o'clock services. These assignments usually came from Elder Thauber at worker's meeting.

Music was supplied in abundance, and in a variety of ways by the group in mixed choruses, male choruses, a ladies' trio, male quartets, and duets.

The twelve hours of Bible credit acquired came from unparalleled channels of knowledge. For counsel, instruction, and help we had Elder Banks, Professor H. A. Miller, Dr. Wayne MacFarland, Dr. W. E. West of Florida, Dr. W. H. West of Asheville, and Elder H. R. Thauber.

"The Captain Calls For You" Becomes Hit After 25 Years

MARGARET JO ULRICH



Professor Harold A. Miller

In 1923 a new popular M. V. song was published, and in the autumn of 1947 the song was made famous at the first S. D. A. Youth's Congress in San Mateo, California. Ever since the twenty-five years had passed before it was tried out as a rally song.

The idea originated with Professor Harold A. Miller and C. A. Russell. Both were looking for an appropriate M. V. rally song and decided to submit one which had been published previously. Professor Russell presented the suggestion to the General Conference Committee. However, after careful consideration, the committee felt that a contest for the writing of a rally song would be in order.

Among those who entered this contest were Mrs. A. E. Andrews, both and Mr. Arthur W. Spilling, both of whom wrote words and mailed them to Professor Miller. This mail was delivered to Professor Miller in the Southern Junior College Chapel while he was waiting to hear a stereopticon lecture.

He first examined the words with the title "The Captain Calls For You," and before the program started he had written a melody for the words. That night before retiring he completed San Mateo. Shortly thereafter he wrote an accompaniment to the words submitted by Mrs. Andrews.

These compositions won both first and second prizes among many sent in by various denominational musical and youth groups. The song was won only second place and was thus kept in the background for twenty-five years.

But a new day dawned, and with it came the renaissance of our now famous M. V. Rally song. "The Captain Calls For You." This song was presented again to an audience of more than 15,000 Seventh-Day Adventist young people. The occasion was the first meeting of our Youth's Congress in San Francisco, California.

The outcome was overwhelming enthusiasm for a rally song never to be forgotten by those who attended, and to be long remembered and used in successive Youth's Congress meetings throughout the world.

Faculty Meet Students

(Continued from page 1)

College Freshman Hails From Africa

One of the college freshmen this year is from Africa. Mr. Garth Till, born in London, of British nationality, is the son of Elder W. G. Till, one of the veteran missionaries in the West African field. Mr. Till, Jr., was for several years a student at Heidelberg College, located near Cape Town, South Africa.

Accent Campaign 'Is On!

If you have not yet been contacted, this Subscription Blank is provided for your convenience. Please indicate on the last line the individual you wish your subscription credited to. Send \$1.50 to the Circulation Manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. (\$1.50 for twelve months).

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SOUTHERN LYCEUM PRESENT

ACCENT Campaign
Ends October 28

WEEK OF
PRAYER
Oct. 29 to Nov. 6

VOL. 4

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 22, 1948

NUMBER 2

LYCEUM PRESENTS TWO MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Braleys Play To Full House In Double Session

Students, faculty, and community friends completely filled the Lynn Wood Hall chapel twice Saturday evening, October 9, when Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Braley presented a double session lyceum program. Mrs. Braley, pianist and reader, is a former member of the S. M. C. faculty, and Mr. Braley has been one of the outstanding organizers of the South for a number of years.

The program opened with their piano and organ rendition of the Warsaw Concerto. Their other numbers included "Overture from 'William Tell'" and "The Italian Polka."

Mrs. Braley charmed her audience with a selection of readings including "An Order for a Picture," "Uncle Zeb's Cemetery," "Mr. Doubler," and "The Three Stages of Marriage."

Mr. Braley offered as organ solos Bulch's "Toccata in D Minor," Bonow's "Adoration," and "The Orphoid Overture."

This occasion marked the close of similar programs in this area by Mr. and Mrs. Braley, as they will leave in the near future to make their home in St. Louis, Missouri, where they will be connected with an evangelistic effort as organist, and pianist respectively.

RUSS, ABBOTT SPEAK

Leaders in the ACCENT campaign are in charge of the chapel program October 8. It was held in front of the Administration Building.

Speeches were made by the two candidates for the ACCENT presidency. Carl Russ is the Rustican candidate, and Maurice Abbott is the Albock candidate.

FUTURE EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 22—Elder E. C. Wittbecker will speak at 7:30 P. M.

Sabbath, Oct. 23—Elder Levi Kr. Taberson will address the college and faculty group in the tabernacle at the 11:00 o'clock service, and at the same time, when Elder M. R. Beckner will be in charge of the Ordinances in the chapel for the academy and community members.

Saturday night, Oct. 23—Group C clubs will meet—6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Films—8:00 P. M.

Oct. 29 to Nov. 6—Week of Prayer (No more letters GRANTED FOR EITHER WEEK END)

Elder M. R. Garrett will have the college and academy services, and Elder J. S. Hanson will lead out in the church school and assist Elder Garrett.

Saturday night, October 30—Officers and sponsors of clubs meet—6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Faculty talent program—8:00 P. M.



Braleys in Last Appearance Here

Elder M. R. Garrett To Conduct Week of Prayer

Elder M. R. Garrett, pastor-evangelist at Tampa, Florida, will be on our campus Friday, October 29, to begin the Fall Week of Prayer.

Elder Garrett attended Southern Junior College during 1927-1929 and is well known throughout the South, where he has served as evangelist in Kentucky-Tennessee, Georgia-Cumberland, Alabama-Mississippi, Arkansas-Louisiana, and Florida.

He started in work as a gospel colporteur in 1922 in the Southern Union, later becoming publishing-department secretary. For about twenty years he has carried on a strong program of evangelism and has to date baptized more than 1,000 new members in his various efforts. (Sisters T. J.)

Elder J. S. Hanson, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, will assist Elder Garrett.

5,000 Sub Letters Written in Campaign

More than 5,000 sub letters have been written to date in the ACCENT campaign, according to reports made by the campaign leaders. However, only a few returns have been received officially. It is rumored that many students, both Rusticans and Albocks, are handing tabs in their living quarters.

A number of demonstrations have been staged during the course of the campaign. Campaign speeches, parades, and chapel programs have highlighted the two-week-old race. The Rustican pulled a "surprise" serenade on the residents of South Hall at 5:30 o'clock one morning, and the men retaliated by saying, "Most of us were up, anyway."

TWO-CONFERENCE MEET HELD HERE BY TEACHERS

The Elementary Teachers' Institute for the Carolina and Georgia-Cumberland Conferences was held at SMC on October 13 to 17.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., the opening meeting was held in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall. Elder H. C. Kliment, Educational Secretary of the Southern Union Conference, spoke to the teachers on "Your Work and Mine." Approximately seventy teachers and many future teachers were present at this meeting.

Thursday morning, the teachers were conducted on a tour through the elementary training school, where they observed all the classrooms in operation. During the afternoon institute session, Dr. T. W. Steen spoke on "The Teacher as a Pupil Counsellor," and Benice Pittman, teacher of the first and second grades at SMC training school, discussed "Reading with the teachers."

At 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Olivia Dean of the normal department, Southern Missionary College, presented the "Course Study."

On Friday, October 15, the topics under discussion were, "Understanding the Old and 'Trueing Art'" by Mrs. Dean, and "Handicrafts" by Mrs. L. Baessler.

During the afternoon session, service, Elder L. W. Pettis, vocational superintendent of the Carolina Conference, addressed the teachers.

"What is the hardest, most baffling problem to solve?" he asked. "It is the development of a steadfast Christian character."

Elder Pettis' answer to that problem is taken from the book, "Education," by Mrs. Dean, and "Handicrafts" by Mrs. L. Baessler.

"Pure religion," he pointed out, is to visit the widow, feed the poor, and clothe the naked. Elder Anderson has just returned from a visit to sixteen countries of whose countries thousands a great mass fall into either one or, in some cases, all three of the above categories.

The speaker recalled the apostle James' account of the early first century church. This church, he said, was composed of men from all walks of life. Some were slave owners, some were slaves; some were wealthy, and some were poor, but in Christ the rich and the lowly were equal.

Elder Anderson reminded "us as Americans that our wealth, our power, and our industrial world position heightens our obligations to the war-torn countries of Europe to which the Fund for Europe Relief is to be collected Sabbath, October 23, is dedicated."

He enumerated several outstanding instances in which the possession of great wealth and power proved to be a proportionately greater curse if wrongly used.

He told how the vast wealth of the rich young ruler, because he cherished it so highly, brought upon him a most terrible curse—the curse of losing life eternal—and how Lucifer, God's mightiest created being, whose beauty and power surpassed all the hosts of angels, became Satan—the greatest curse of all.

Who were these blessings turned into curses?" Elder Anderson inquired.

"Who were these blessings turned into curses?" Elder Anderson inquired.

(Continued on page 4, Col. 1)

ROBERT BRADFORD TELLS STORY OF EXPERIENCES UNDER NAZI PERSECUTIONS

MATTIE CHISM

Heart-warming and appealing are words to describe the lecture given by Robert Bradford in the tabernacle, Saturday evening, October 16. Speaking to a large audience, Mr. Bradford was calm and serious as he related his experiences as a Jew in Germany before the war. He emphasized at the beginning of his lecture the fact that he had a definite message to bring. He also stated that he was speaking in behalf of those with whom he worked in the Underground in France and for those who had died fighting for freedom and were unable to speak.

The first great change came in his life in 1933. Already a dark cloud had begun to hover over Germany as far as the Jews were concerned. There was the atmosphere of uneasiness pervading the country. One day Robert went over to his playmate's house and called to her to come and play with him. Instead of coming out to play, she stood at the door and said, "I can't play with you anymore, you are a Jew."

From that day on Robert had no peace. He came home from school every day with a bleeding nose or a black eye. The children called him a "dirty Jew" and told him he "smelled like a Jew." When he came out of class there was always a crowd waiting to give him a lesson before going home. He began to get weak because he was beaten so often. Finally he had to be taken out of school and sent to a Jewish school about forty miles from Berlin.

In the meantime the atmosphere at his home had changed. Most of the friends who called were those who came from concentration camps to tell what had happened. Robert's father had to report to the Gestapo every day.

Life was peaceful at the school for a few weeks. One day as Robert was finishing his breakfast and preparing to go to class with a friend, he heard a noise in the street. Soon the school was surrounded by men, and others entered the school staff and herded them out.

(Continued on page 4, Col. 4)

Maudie Jones Hall Gets Kitchenette

Final preparations for the kitchenette in Maude Jones Hall have been made, and the girls' "fondest dream" will come true! Now that the required \$950.00 has been raised, work will begin soon, according to latest reports.

It will not be long before Room 113 will be of special interest not only to the residents of the girls' dormitory, but to those in South Hall as well! It is believed by many that if the pies and cakes turned out are as abundant as those which have been shown by the boys, the boys will never miss home cooking.

The students have expressed their thanks to those in the field who contributed to the improved fund, making this kitchenette possible.



Robert Bradford

Week of Prayer . . .

Periods of time set aside and designated especially as "Weeks of Prayer" have formed milestones in the lives of many Christians. Many have received inspiration for life's journey and have continued climbing upward; others have mistaken the temporary feeling for a completely renewed Christian experience. Instead of being a thorough job of their spring or fall "heartcleaning," they merely sweep the center and leave the dust in the corners.

The Christian experience of too many is like the state of Tennessee—made up of mountains and valleys. One week it's as high as the highest mountain, but the next it's way down in the valley again. There are those whose experience is like the rolling plains of Kansas—there's no high or low, but they are plugging along day after day, making little or no effort to get back onto the main highway. Then, there are those few whose Christian experience is comparable to the incline railway up Lookout Mountain from Chattanooga; a steep upward grade.

If your Christian experience based upon the fact that it is the way of least resistance, at least while you are here in this Christian environment? Do you do right because you are afraid of what others will say if you don't? Is it because you have been brought up in a Christian home and have acquired the Christian habit? Or is it because of a deep conviction in the deepest corner of your heart?

There is a great need for a spiritual revival, a new dedication of the lives of young people, yet even at Collegedale. Are we not too enthusiastic over the activities of the present and future finish the task assigned to the youth of this denomination? From present world conditions we see that solemn times are in the not-too-distant future, and we must be prepared to meet the problems that will confront us then.

October 29 is the beginning of a special week of devotion, a time of soul-searching. It can be a week long to be remembered—a week when lives are consecrated, others reconsecrated, and determined resolutions made. This is a time of opportunity, to make a new start, and to vow to keep in the right track. It may be hard, but it is a challenge. Will you accept it? M. G.

Definitely Masculine

LARRY HUGHES
Clash, bang, clang. What an earth it is that awful racket! This was what greeted all the residents of South Huxley for five days ago as the marching band and drum corps in front of the dome beating on pots and singing at 5:30 on the morning "barry bops" which has so wearily already.

Not long ago when assistant dean Terry Licks was checking rooms after lights were out a great big secret was discovered. Now when lights go out, "do do" fills in a certain room on second floor (let's call it room Maurice). The boys' home is quite musical this year. There's a variety of trumpets, saxophones, clarinets and just mention all who play the piano. Even Aubrey Liles plays the "flute." "No wonder Larry Parsons has such a hard time trying to keep things quiet during study period.

Selc's T-shirts for sale. Sandwiches and bluejeans. There are a few of newly founded fraternities that are located in our dorms. Calvin Azzell runs the clothing line, while Arnold Cochran takes care of the others. Wednesday evening, October 12, just as worship began, an urgent call came for help to search for a missing child. Immediately a group of boys in their white shirts and caps came on stage. Always when there is a call for help the boys of South Hall stand ready to do what they can. This is indeed an keeping with the fundamental of Christian love. Thanks, fellows.

Let the boys of South Hall wish to express their heartfelt sympathy to Eugene Glenn at the passing of his father. Such a loss is unknown except to those who have experienced it.

The first organized meeting of the 1948-49 Triangle Club was held on Thursday night, October 14, by the newly elected Vice-President Don Kenyon in the absence of the president, Maurice Abbott.

The officers elected for the first session are: President, Maurice Abbott; Vice-President, Don Kenyon; Secretary, Charles Pillsbury; Parliamentarian, Richard Huff; Sergeant-at-Arms, Paul Gartin.

According to reports, these new officers are determined to make the Triangle Club a successful organization this year.

Our sympathies go to Eugene Glenn who recently lost his father and an uncle. Eugene was on the camp only one day after returning from his uncle's funeral when he received word of the death of his father. The Triangle Club expressed its sympathies with a funeral wreath. May the Lord leave our hearts to Eugene in his hour of bereavement.

If You're Married . . .

CAROL STITTS
Raymond White says a pretty calm and collected. His books and notes are kept in order. His notebook—well, it is well organized, too. Part-time is needed here, for a tragically fell that notebook. It seems that Ray has been so busy with his law books and arms all at the same time. One Friday as he walked along whistling and swinging his arms, the notebook that was in his right hand suddenly took wings. Zoom it goes through the air. Crash it hits the ground! Who wants a well organized notebook anyway? What's the use?

At the Press Apartments a recent visitor of Ruth and Evan Richards has been Evan's mother, Mrs. T. B. Richards of Gary, Indiana. She has been with them for about two weeks, but she's on her way home now.

If there seems to be an over-stuffed look about Loren Bishop, it's not too serious Joyce and Loretta. While the possessors of a new Hardwick garage. Since Joyce took Foods class last year, she and Miss Howard have to practice, and Loren is the very interested receiver of anything that comes from the oven.

Something new—Gary and Harold Armstrong have a "Crash"—just lots of it in front of their trailer. That first blade, when it appeared, was regarded as a very precious possession. They and look at the front lawn of trailer 104.

Not particularly new, but of interest—little Michael Pleasants really knows now that everything that is liquid will freeze on water. When his mother was gone one day, a neighbor, who was caring for him, missed the boy, and when he was found sitting under the Yellow House choking on some bad tasting keosene.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mensing a daughter, Mary Linda, on October 17, "Weight" seven pounds, seven ounces.

Senatorial Outlook

JAMBLE JACOBS
The student senate, in electing Bruce C. Mizelle as its president, has chosen a favorable and well-qualified man for the highest of offices in the student organization.

It would be well for all the students to take notice of the fact that Mizelle received a majority of the votes cast on the very first ballot. There is evidence of the high regard in which he is held by his fellow senators.

New in his third year at M. C. Mizelle is well acquainted with the college administration program and also the possibilities and limitations of the student senate. He can be well recommended to all and should receive the full support of the student body when subject to their approval.

The meeting during which the election was held was conducted in an unusual and intense than previous meetings of the senate now serving. The debate, however, had nothing to do with the person for the job, but with the manner by which he should be selected.

It was at first voted to discuss the office without any reference to individuals, after which a poll of the students taken to bring four names to the top. These four individuals were each to be interviewed separately with a just time being allowed for discussion.

Time was short for such a meeting, but in order to carry out the purpose of the election a special meeting was requested. An absence-fade was made by the sponsors of the first meeting, so that all were waived and the vote was taken immediately after the poll.

Northern Highlights

MALDEN DAVIS
Maude Joyce Hall is in high spirits these days, because the girls are winning the ACCENT Campaign. We are writing to you to thank the laundry truck boys for taking them to the Post Office. Pleased Jimmie Lou Westerfield who jumped into bed with her shoes on the other night and felt her feet when she awoke. Miss Johnson coming down street to see the laundry truck was the guilty one when the covered and saw a shoe sticking out of the cover. It just doesn't sound like you, Jimmie Lou!

The Dawsonville Club has elected officers. They are as follows: President—C. C. Callaway; Vice-President—Mary Neal Boala; Secretary—Barbara Morgan; Treasurer—Catalyn Phillips; Critic—Annie Ashlock.

Constance Wilkinson Parkins (Garden) definitely does not like the Saturday night study period. It was heard that she had offered herself to take the whole dormitory area and bury them undies, if only they stepped off Barbara off, but Miss Johnson is firm!

Say, did you know that the girls are "going to be beautiful soon." A beautiful one will be moving on third floor in a few days, and she will not give you boys permanent waves, so you can just get it over with.

Well, Abbots, we hope you get enough snugs to keep your ego on the "We Remain—Faithful KISSERS!"

Alumni News

WARREN OAKES
It is not the intention of your alumni editor to feature only those who were at South Hall, but of your College, but it is difficult to present other items of interest unless you are interested in writing to us. Some of your letters will be shared with readers the world over. Your kindly cooperation will be appreciated. See column up to a higher standard.

It is planned that sometime during the school year the SOUTHERN ACCENT will feature an All-Alumni issue. If it is to be a success, complete cooperation on the part of each member of the Alumni is necessary. Send any information that may be of interest to your editor immediately. Some of you will be called upon to contribute special articles, and we know you will gladly comply with this request.

This column is pledged to bring to you the widest coverage of Alumni news, and in order that you may enjoy contents you are invited to renew your subscription at once. Any delay might mean the loss of important news items.

Wright, Fleming Attending Council

President Wright and Business Manager Fleming are attending Fall Council in Denver, Colorado. Both expect to return in time for the opening of the Week of Prayer, according to an announcement released Monday.

Old Glory has proudly these days. Two new flags were recently purchased for the college, which, according to Mr. Howard Harter, superintendent of the college, will be displayed in the gymnasium and color-fair. One of these is already in use, while the other will be received by the college through the courtesy of Armistice Day Charles DeArk, is the faithful flagman whose honor will be maintained and lower our Stars and Stripes.

ABBOTTS AND RUSTIGANS

LARRY HUGHES
Donkeyville, October 15, 1948—The Abbotts pray in Donkeyville today feel very uneasy. The Abbotts, Abbot, presidential candidate, visited in a recent campaign speech that victory would be the result of all loyal supporters will continue to write letters.

Not only do the Abbotts feel upon this campaign as a means to defeat the Rustigans, but they also feel that by placing the "school paper" in the hands of the Southern Union, they may be able to interest young people in their Christian "School of Standards."

We girls have decided to win this campaign, and the only way to do it is by writing letters. And boys, that's what we're doing. Why, we couldn't even get frequently with our out and catch that candy you had for us last week. We are anticipating a positive vote for the Rustigans, and we are confident victory is ahead. Yes, you Abbotts will be forced to step aside and let the women of this campus take over. But rest assured, our competent leader, Carol Russ, is capable of the big task that lies ahead of us.

The Deans Write

BETTY CUMMINGS
During these last weeks preceding the graduation of Southern Missionary College I have been feeling very thoughtful. "What a high standard," I saw it on the top of my letter of the high school. I can assure it in the literature.

I found a list in various other publications referring to Southern Missionary College. All of this has led me to think about the quality of Southern Missionary College. In a very real sense this is an acknowledgment of the fact that we are high standards. If we fail to do this, the standard will be maintained. I believe, therefore, that we should be high standards of integrity, we being college. It involves honesty, ethics, conduct, ethics, and every phase of our life as we live in the campus.

"College of Standards" has been adopted by the deans as the slogan for this college, should be maintained. We are making a stand for high standards. If we fail to do this, the standard will be maintained. I believe, therefore, that we should be high standards of integrity, we being college. It involves honesty, ethics, conduct, ethics, and every phase of our life as we live in the campus.

F. O. RITCHIE

Exchange

POLLY HAYNES
A total of \$234.39 plus postage and clothing was contributed by citizens of Southwest Nebraska in the first week of the "Cattle Inauguration field day, September 27. . . . For the second consecutive year the group led by John Bogdanowicz brought in the largest amount for any one band—\$327.97.

Clare Tucker
A volunteer Medicine Show at St. Louis, Missouri, may be heard at 5:15 on Sabbath afternoon over KPRC, Riverside. The program features brief talks based on the book "Moans of Blessing," by The Centron Publishing Company.

Dr. Louis C. Ludman
A student at Nashville General Hospital in Tennessee, received the second highest grade in California State Board examinations with a score of 91.3. First place was taken by a California woman who did twenty eight 91.3.

It is reported that the residents of Maude Jones Hall are smuggling campaign letters off the campus by various means. It is stated that the students had learned on them that the driver of the laundry truck is a man.

Miss Maude I. Jones Is Still "Best Known and Best Loved" SMCite

HOMER STAFFORD

The "best known and best loved mentor at Collegedale," is the standard introduction for Miss Maude I. Jones, eldest teacher (in the matter of service) on the campus. Indeed, her record here is so intertwined with the history of Southern Missionary College that she is often referred to as "Miss Collegedale."

We know her best, however, as the one who taught our father composition and rhetoric. Even now, sometimes we waxes moody and recalls with pride the time his English teacher read to the class his special manuscript entitled appropriately "The Ruminations of a Jersey Calaf." To have Miss Jones appreciate one's work in those days was enough to cause the buttons to pop off one's vest. Strangely enough, we do not remind her of our father when we came here, too—she reminded us—and wanted to know if our father still had the story about the calf.

These, more than anything else, are probably the secrets of her success—her likable disposition and her memory. Doubtless these are the reasons why ex-students insist on seeing her more than anyone else when they re-visit their Alma Mater.

Of late years her teaching load has been reduced until now she teaches only one class. She has another, however, which is always looked forward to—her traditional chapel talk, "This speech is usually on manners and 'Southern Courtesy.'" Last year, offering received the longest ovation of any chapel assembly.

We think, therefore, that this first in a series of sketches should be devoted to the teacher who has our vote for the best loved teacher at Collegedale—Miss Maude I. (Collegedale) Jones.



Maude I. Jones

Pons' Trailer Burns On Sabbath Morning

CADET STAFFORD

Fire! at 8:00 o'clock Sabbath morning, October 9, the fire sire's blast aroused most of Collegedale to the trailer of the Raymond Pons. Within a few moments help arrived and the blaze was put out.

As Mr. Pons lighted the fire in the stove there was a blast which extinguished with a bucket of water that was near by. Apparently the gas had leaked through into the closed in the room. When Mrs. Pons opened the door to get some clothes, the closet was in flames.

The loss of personal belongings amounted to approximately \$500 and trailer damage was about \$150. The offering taken in church that Sabbath morning amounted to \$200. "The friends who have helped us will never know how much we appreciate their kindness," were the words Mr. and Mrs. Pons used to express their gratitude to the Collegedale church.

Bill and Cecil Park started out to vendors Friday night. Bill was wearing his black bow and dark suit. When they got to the chapel the tie was gone. Nothing but the collar was left. The button shining up was there. After retracing their steps the lost bow tie was recovered, and the relieved couple made their way again to the meeting.

The Obituary Clerk under the direction of Professor Miller, will send HAINES' message just preceding the Christmas holidays.

Words cannot describe the beauty of the SMC campus at this time of year. Many SMCites are taking advantage of the season by hiking over the trails and taking color shots of various scenes.

"The Divine Call" Is Seminar Topic By R. A. Anderson

"O Lord, help us to sense the Divine call of the ministry," was the central theme which stood out in the sermon by Elder R. A. Anderson, Associate Secretary of the General Conference, Ministerial Association, to the Seminar assembly on Friday night, October 8. Elder Anderson pointed out that the word "call" is not a profession, but a call. He called to mind some of the reasons why "we have weak ministers in the work today."

Some men are pressed into the ministry, others weigh the advantages that will come to them, and still others enter the work through personal desire, Elder Anderson said. All of these individuals, he emphasized, are taking the horizontal instead of the vertical viewpoint of the "mighty task of the ministry."

The speaker cited the prophet Amos as an example of the lowliness of self as a true minister of God. True possession, said this man took hold of the call, God set a fire burning in his soul, Elder Anderson stated. Calling attention to the record in Isaiah 6, he brought out that Isaiah exemplified the spirit of submission to God at the realization of a mighty task set before him, which spirit is need now.

As Isaiah of old, young ministers must be holy and clean, offering themselves freely when the "live coal" touches their lips, stressed the speaker. The fact was further noted that, being sons of God, the minister must, not as called by a conference, but as in truth, called of God.

The speaker cited Paul as another man of God with a message, who took upon himself the humbleness that is a "fitting garment for any saint" to wear.

Sermonist - Herry Ott

GEORGE ASHLOCK

Christians are the happiest people in the world. They have good reasons to be happy. They are followers of Christ; they need not worry, for Jesus took their burdens away. They need not fear, for Jesus took away all those perils which when they gave their hearts to Him.

Christians are Christlike—He exemplified. It is a joy to be a Christian at a Christian college. Christians are like Christ in that they find joy when they can help others with their burdens. They find joy and peace in the hope of the second Advent of Christ. It is no wonder that Christians are happy at their work. They know Jesus Christ, whom is our life eternal.

Members of the Student Senate report that several students have dropped in on recent meetings to observe the work. Many SMCites are taking advantage of the season by hiking over the trails and taking color shots of various scenes.

R. A. Anderson Comments College On Launching Evangelism School



Elder R. A. Anderson

Robert Bradford

(Continued from page 1)

the students into one large room. They had destroyed everything that could be destroyed. The windows were smashed, the chairs broken to bits, the books destroyed, and the teachers were taken away. The children were put in the street fifty miles from Berlin—many of them with no money—to get home the best way they could.

From that time on Robert had to be constantly on guard. There was no liberty of movement anymore. He had to report to the Gestapo headquarters every morning at 10:00 and say, "I am a Jew, I am still living, and I am still willing to pay."

He finally decided to go to East France because it was dangerous in Berlin.

When he reached France he went to college for a while. But in 1938 the Germans came to Paris, and here his real story began. From this time on it was a struggle for life and a struggle for freedom.

Robert was approached by the authorities soon to work in the Under ground. Because of his excellent knowledge of German and because he could pass for a German, he was asked to work in one of the German offices at the airport. He was watched all the time although he did not know it because the authorities did not know it but that he might be working for both sides. Later he had to be moved because of an investigation that was to be conducted in all offices employing German labor.

It was his outstanding experiences was the one where he was arrested and given the "salt treatment." He was given two vegetable soap filled bombs all day after day with no water. During this time he would be taken out for two or three hours occasionally. He was so weak from lack of food that they had to give him injections to keep him from dying.

Periodically a certain number of the prisoners were taken from Marseilles and put on the train for Paris, where they were transferred to Germany. One day he was taken out with several others and put on the train for Paris. When the train slowed for the crossing, he jumped through the window.

As it became increasingly dangerous for him to work in the French Under ground, he was ordered to Switzerland for a few weeks. Before going, he was called to a Jewish organization where they told him that his mother had written saying he was not Jewish but a Christian by birth. Robert was stunned. It was hard to realize that for twenty years he had been a Jew and now suddenly he was not. They had told him he smelled like a Jew; yet he had been born of Christian parents of pure German blood. He was a German of pure Aryan blood, but Hitler had not smelled that; instead he had been hunted as a Jew for ten years.

"What is your opinion of the Field School of Evangelism held at Asheville this summer?" This question was asked of Elder R. A. Anderson, Associate Secretary of the General Conference, Ministerial Association, during a pause in his strenuous program on the campus.

"It is heartening," was his first reply. "You were breaking new ground, or setting a new pattern."

"Many of us have longed to see and have the spirit of evangelism advanced out of the textbook to the clinical stage; second, the spirit of evangelism, as presented in your program report to us last night, is an assurance that evangelism is not dying out in your school."

Another question was presented by Elder Anderson in regard to his recent travels in the mission fields. "What is the general incidence of missions today?" The immediate response was, "Concentrated, self-sacrificing young people." "There is aager," he added seriously, "that young people today have their eyes on the mission field with the idea of going out for a term and then returning to reap the glory of having been a missionary. It ought to be their life work. Also we must have no social life workers, they must be first rate in every sense of the word in the home and in the world. The big test to live people who are serious and regarded so highly. Never were there greater opportunities for Adventist students today. But they must be true."

Students Urged To Join Clubs

All students at SMC have been urged to join at least one extra-curricular club. The time for regular club meetings is 6:30 to 8:00 on Wednesday nights. The clubs are classified into three groups—A, B, and C. This is a privilege for all students to join a club meeting a month. The club officers meet once a month also.

Concert in City Real Musical Treat, Miller Reports

A large group from the college attended a concert in the Chattanooga Memorial Auditorium October 19, which was a presentation of the Mendelssohn All Girl All Piano Orchestra. According to Professor H. A. Miller, this was one of the finest musical treats ever to be enjoyed by SMCites, both for its artistic and for delightful interpretation and artistic performance.

Two vocal artists of the key-board under the direction of Carlo Kinley presented in their first half of the program music of the 18th century with all performers dressed in costume befitting the time. The second half of the program consisted of modern periods, with the artists appropriately dressed to represent their time.

This and That

For the benefit of those who wish to contact Mrs. Mary Dietel, instructor in modern languages, she just had a phone call in her home. Incidentally—she and Dr. Sabhie have exchanged offices.

The department of Modern Languages is getting a new bulletin board to replace the one conducted by the Chemistry Elevator Club in Room 305. The new one is to be placed on the wall between the hall between Rooms 303 and 307. Watch this board for displays and announcements.

The library has recently received several shipments of new books.

ONE MORE WEEK OF "ACCENT" CAMPAIGN!

Closes at 6:00 P.M., October 28, 1948
Send a Gift Subscription to a Friend and Give a SMC Student Credit for Another Subscription
\$1.50 for Twelve Months

(Cut along this line)

Circulation Manager
SOUTHERN ACCENT
Collegedale, Tennessee

Send the ACCENT for One Year To:

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Senate Meets Sunday at 4:00 P.M., Library Faculty Room

Roscoe C. Mizelle, World War II Vet, Heads Student Senate

"Accent" Representative Confirmed In Ballot

Roscoe C. Mizelle, 28-year-old war veteran from Orlando, Florida, was confirmed on October 27 as president of the Student Senate by an almost unanimous vote of the student body.

Mr. Mizelle was nominated by the Student Senate to the student body for their confirmation during the senate's second meeting of the current semester. He was presented to the students during a chapel period which followed. The vote was taken in each of the four classes at regularly scheduled class meeting.

Since coming to Collegedale in March of 1946, Mr. Mizelle has served as an officer in various organizations. In 1946 he was finance officer of the Veterans club, Missionary Volunteer leader for the summer, and president of the I.C. during the first semester. For



Roscoe C. Mizelle

the first semester of 1947 he served as superintendent of the Sabbath school, treasurer of the stamp club, and treasurer of the Student Senate 1947-1948. This year he is a member of the Senate by virtue of his position as business manager of the ACCENT. He has also served as veteran affairs officer since the fall of 1947, and is the Blue Cross representative for married students and the church.

Mr. Mizelle is a sophomore working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration. Although a sophomore, he plans to be graduated in the spring of 1950.

At home Mr. Mizelle has two daughters to keep him busy in his leisure time. His wife is a registered nurse who received her training at the Florida State Normal and Hospital.

Faculty Revises Attendance Policies

The faculty voted revised policies governing class attendance on October 24.

New regulations have been drafted by the faculty standing committee on Curriculum and Academic Standards, the chairman of which is Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse. Features of the policy include definite credit cuts for absences incurred immediately prior to, or after, vacations.

Absences totaling during any semester more than the number of class periods per week result in forfeiture of credit in the course involved. Forfeited credit for excess absences may be restored entirely or in part only by action of the committee on Curriculum and Academic Standards.

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

S.M.C. Students Visit Atomic Bomb Site At Oak Ridge

Over one hundred students and faculty members took part in the tours sponsored by the Science Department and International Relations Club of the "Man and the Atom" exhibit at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The exhibit lasted eight days (October 23 to 30). The "Man and the Atom" exhibit is sponsored by Columbia University, University of Chicago, Carbide and Carbon Corporation, General Electric Company and other corporations concerned with the development of atomic energy. The show depicted early stages of Atomic research through its development into the "Bomb." Modern production methods of Uranium 235 and Plutonium were modeled together with the present uses of radioactive material in medicine, manufacturing, and agricultural fields.

The largest group making the bi-hundred-mile trip to "The Cradle of the Atom," Oak Ridge, was the Science Department tour Tuesday, October 26. A mishap in the local paper caused delay for the show. However the fast-talking and persistence of chemistry professor Stevens "cracked" the Elza gate for a special showing of the exhibit.

National Hookups Feature Two Songs By Professor Miller

On Sunday morning, October 3, during the Prudential Radio Hour, "The Presence of God"—one of Professor Harold Miller's songs—was sung over a national hookup. This is the second time this has occurred. "To See Thy Face" was used some time ago by a popular gospel radio singer.

Faculty Is Featured In Talent Program

Southern Missionary College's talented faculty and relatives performed for the Saturday evening program, October 30, in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall.

Outstanding "scenes" on the program were President Wright's piano solo and Professor Miller's tale of a running gun battle. The President told how his beautiful grade school teacher inspired him to learn his only musical accomplishment.

Professor H. A. Miller left his usual recital of music and performed with the telling of a true, personal auto race with bootleg hijacks. They thought his '32 Dodge was the boom runner. To impress his audience with the danger he was in, he dropped two '48' slugs on the floor he had later pulled out of the back of his escape.

"Queen Esther's Petition," a reading by Mrs. J. C. Gaiters; two stories of Alaskan myth, told by Dean of Men E. Watson; and the story of the conversion of an Indian family by Mrs. J. F. Ashlock.

Musical numbers were a vocal solo by E. C. Banks and instrumental solos by Mrs. Homer Stafford playing "Lento" on the piano, Dr. Louis Ladington on his violin, and Mr. H. A. Harter on the Organ.

The evening, which also featured Dr. G. J. Nelson with a science demonstration, was climaxed by Professor C. E. Witschbe's lecture on handwriting analysis.

NEW U. S. SENATOR
Mr. Estes Kefauver, former U. S. Representative from the Tennessee third congressional district and a good friend of S.M.C., was overwhelmingly elected in the U. S. Senate in Tuesday's election. Senator-elect Kefauver is a subscriber to the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

THE S.M.C. STUDENT SENATE



Front Row, left to right: Dr. Ambrose Sahlin, sponsor; Roscoe C. Mizelle, president; Frances Andrews, secretary; Floyd Mathis, vice-president; Don West, treasurer. Second Row, left to right: Ramsey Hinson; Margaret Meloy; Louise Bessie; Minnie Lee Westerfield; Betty Clayton; Marjorie Olanoff; Betty Hill; Jack Soper and Kenneth Burdette. Third Row, left to right: Janice Jacobs; Walter Massey; Sam Langley; Earl Clogh; Harold Lynn; Lillian Foreman; Cecil Callaway. Douglas Bennett, Philip Webb and Al Blivins; Thelma Henson were not present when the picture was made.

Elder M. R. Garrett Is Speaker In Fall Week of Prayer



Elder M. R. Garrett

Is Former S.M.C.ite; Now Pastor-Evangelist In Florida Conference

The Fall Week of Prayer with Elder M. R. Garrett, pastor-evangelist from Tampa, Florida, and a former S.M.C. student, as guest speaker, began officially Friday night, October 29 and it will continue until tomorrow's church service.

Elder Garrett became ill early in the week and Elder E. F. Hackman, President of the Inter-American Division of S.D.A. work, who was visiting on the campus, substituted for him in the Sunday night meeting. Members of the Faculty also helped during the temporary absence of Elder Garrett.

At the first meeting Elder Garrett introduced the theme for the entire week, "Getting Ready For Translation." He said that he planned to stress two important points, getting ready for the coming of the Lord and getting others ready for that stupendous event.

He said that he purposed to help the students and faculty members of Southern Missionary College see the way by pointing out the pitfalls in the Christian's path as revealed by God's word.

Elder Garrett attended Southern Junior College from 1927 to 1929. Since then he has served in various capacities in nearly all the southern states. At present he is the pastor of the Tampa, Florida, church.

Mickey Garrett, daughter of the guest speaker, is currently enrolled at S.M.C. in the secretarial science curriculum. This is her second year here.

During the daily meetings a number of students took part in the program. Elder Garrett spoke to the college students twice daily—at chapel time and at the regular evening vesper hour.

Report on Fall Council Made by Pres. Wright

President K. A. Wright, delegate to the Fall Council of Seventh-day Adventists held October 18 to 28 in Denver, Colorado, returned with the report that for the first time in ten years all overseas divisions except Russia were represented. One of the important decisions was to create an Australasian division, and Elder N. C. Wilson, President of the North American Division and chairman of the Madison College Board, was called to the presidency.

The college presidents had several important meetings and real progress (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

FUTURE EVENTS

Nov. 5	—Elder Garrett will speak at vesper, 7:00 P.M.
Nov. 6	—Elder Garrett speaks at 11:00 A.M. church service
Nov. 6-7	—A.M. club meet—6:30-7:30 P.M.
Nov. 6-7	—Oakwood College music group in the tabernacle—8:00 P.M.
NO WEEK END LEAVES DURING WEEK OF PRAYER	
Nov. 7-11	—Education Week
Nov. 8	—Monday chapel—Elder W. A. Schaffner; Secretary of Temperance Department, will be guest speaker—11:15 A.M.
Nov. 9	—Students senate and its sponsor will visit Martha Berry College, accompanied
Nov. 11	—Veterans will present special program at 10:30 A.M. in front of the administrative building. Dean Rittenhouse will speak.
Nov. 12	—Elder V. G. Anderson will speak at vesper, 7:00 P.M.
Nov. 13	—Elder V. G. Anderson will address demonstration at the church service—11:00 A.M.
Nov. 13	—"B" clubs will meet at 6:30 P.M.

The Gavel Raps . . .

For Work Well Done

The Apollons Guild

The members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon (Apollons Guild) met in the Library, Faculty Room, October 12. The elect officers, Mrs. Robert Chum was chosen as leader, Mrs. Wilbur Oatman as assistant leader, Mrs. Harra Nelson as secretary, and Mrs. Don West as treasurer.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is a club organized for the wives of theological students and Bible major students. A plan has been outlined to give these wives a four-year course that will prepare them to meet the many problems that face a minister's wife. The first of this series began Tuesday night, October 24. Elder James F. Ashlock lectured on "The Minister's Home," bringing out the fact that "far more powerful than any sermon that can be preached is the influence of the true home upon human hearts and lives."

It is planned to distribute at each meeting readings, recipes, games for showers and other valuable material needed in the work with church members.

IRC to Discuss D. P.'s

The topic for the International Relations Club program, November 13, is "Will You Vote For Admitting Displaced Persons?" Those taking part are:

- Ber Wheeler Pro Con
- Chris Morton Pro Con
- Camille Lloyd Pro Con
- George Ashlock Pro Con

The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Music at Dasotawika

Welcome to the Candlelight Series . . .

These were the opening words of the Dasotawika Club presented on Thursday evening, October 1-7-1948.

The serenade was presented in the form of a musical solo by Leon Peterson—"Hungarian Fantasia." The action, "Waltz in E Minor," was played by Marjell Mott followed by (duet solo by Jack Bartie) "The Bells of St. Mary." Corone Wilkinson high presented the concert with real feeling when she played in a Monastery Garden. Two beautiful readings were given by Iva Tisdale and Jean Benton. Marilyn Dillon brought the club meeting to a close with her rendition of the song "Alice Blue Gown."

Ushers Choose Officers

Newest organization on the campus the Ushers' Club, effected an election of officers Saturday evening, October 2. Charles DeRak was chosen as the club president, with Fred Sankara as vice-president. Bernita Weiss was elected secretary and David Henrickson publicity chairman.

The Ushers' Club constitutes the social organization of approximately twenty handicapped men to act as a corps of ushers at all important school activities. The girls act as usherettes more on a voluntary basis.

Tentative activities for the year by the club in addition to ushering, are a chapel program, designed to instruct the student body on music, the correct procedure to follow in being shown to a seat, and what and what not to expect in a theater.

The Saturday evening meetings will serve as a laboratory period to perfect and learn the technique of formal ushering, so that a highly trained corps of ushers and usherettes will be available to any group needing effective seating procedures.

Debaters' Club

Room 308, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 6. A topic debate on "Should a partial election question be used in our discussion. All who can win may attend."

The Radio Club

The Radio Club was organized Saturday evening, October 23, with Ray Gordon White, as President, J. D. Daily, Vice-President; Logan Sorges, Secretary; Dr. Nelson, Sponsor. Call letters for the station are WJHG.

The club has already outlined its course for this year. It plans to build a receiver receiving and sending sets, set up a test meter station, and move the present transmitter from the small room at the rear of the physics laboratory to the physics room proper. The radio club has for its laboratory period the loans from 3:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sundays. All interested students are welcome.

Vets Elect Officers

The Veterans' Club officially organized set on October 28 and elected the following officers: Commanding Officer, Harold Pivet; Adjutant, Paul Witt; Company Clerk, Mary Goody; Chaplain, Russell Hartwell; Provost Marshall, Edmond Griffin; Finance Officer, Van McGowan. The club is planning an Armistice Day program.

Spanish Club's First Meeting

The Spanish Club held its first meeting on the year Saturday night, October 23, in the Library Faculty Room. The atmosphere of the first meeting was underscored Spanish by the music of Manuel Carballal and his violin. Other special music at the first meeting was that of Jean Benton at the marimba.

The business of the evening was the election of club officers. Manuel Carballal was re-elected president. Ernesto Rodriguez was elected vice-president; Gloria Thompson secretary; Mrs. Fusilias Cardenas, as assistant secretary; Rolando Drachberg, treasurer; Lenora Farnsworth, club secretary; Celena S. Goodner, pianist; Bill Dyringer, publicity secretary.

The Spanish Club, under the faculty sponsorship of Mrs. T. W. Steen and Mrs. Mary Dietel, has as its purpose, to increase the participation of the club loans forward to a very interesting year of club activities according to the plan of the annual Armistice Day first semester will be a Spanish-style banquet.

Home Ec. Club Organizes

Yvonne Freeman in the liberal arts curriculum and home economics major anticipates, was elected president of the Home Economics Club on Saturday evening, October 16, at the first meeting of the school year. The assembly was held in the apartment, dubbed "Dew Drop Inn," of the sponsor, Mrs. Lon Hesser.

The twenty-two chapter club members elected as their officers, Marjann Russell, to serve as vice-president, Moniece Smith, as secretary, and Lynn Jones as treasurer.

Political activities ended, cookies and punch made by the last semester's officers were served around Armistice dainty abillings and sent, tentative plans were laid for the year's activities.

The Triangle Club

The Triangle Club, responsible for evening worship on certain nights, presented a program of music and readings in the Student Hall chapel on Thursday evening, October 21. Those taking part were Carol Rags, Janice Lloyd, Al Webb and a girls' trio composed of Miriam Henderson, Jamie Ethelridge and Mettie Hall.

The state Department of Education of Tennessee discovered that the poor reading in the state would be a major cause of the school program. With this in mind the officials called music educators Al Webb and a girls' trio committee to discuss ways and means of meeting the need.

The music of the Southern Methodist University College music department Miss Dorothy Evans, Mrs. Cleoena Giddens, and Professor H. H. Hines, were attending the conference on October 21.

Be a live wire and you won't get stepped on.



ACCENT Editor Gaeil Collier Awards Esther Hunt new Royal Portable Typewriter in chapel on First Prize in Subscription Campaign.

Navy Vets Present College Library

The veterans of the United States Navy who are in school here planned and presented a Navy Day program in commemoration of the Navy on Wednesday evening, October 27.

The entire program, under the direction of Fred Sankara, was conducted by Navy veterans.

A film, "Life at Sea," narrating the life of a sailor aboard ship, was shown.

Notes For Vets

R-C Maezle
Veterans planning to attend Summer School will do well to ponder this fact: Maximum charge for tuition, fees, books, and supplies cannot exceed \$125.00 for a two-week session or \$160.00 for a twelve-week session. In case an account runs higher than this the veteran will be responsible for the overcharge.

So you would like to take a course in music. You may do so provided the course meets the following requirements: (1) It must allow credit and (2) this credit must be applicable toward your degree requirements.

All veterans are again requested to sign their stone vouchers several days before the end of the month. This will eliminate much of the effort expended by the Veterans Affairs Office.

Each veteran will receive at the end of the statement period a copy of the government statement. This is for information purposes only. The veteran does not have to pay the amounts shown on this statement. It is to keep him informed as to how high his government account is running.

Gems from the Pulpit

BY WHEELER
That they might be called oak trees of righteousness? (Isaiah 61:5)
Are you an oak or a tamarisk? Are you a natural that needs to be planted every year, or a perennial? . . . The man that trusts in man, shall be like the bush (scrub) in the desert, Jeremiah 17:5, 6. Abiding in Him and He in us, Jesus became a strong tree. Let us stop thinking of ourselves as weeds and cast a glimpse of the power of God has for us.—Chapel E. Club

INSPIRATION. There is a state of mind which is a big call for all the devil and when they see a man in this state of mind, they flock around him like bees around a hive.—Charles Kingsley

Faith's memory is nothing but a box of books to hang up grades on.—L. A. B. Volume 1, page 33
Though all the ages God has ever discovered anything but the trouble and affliction to him the dress out of the soul, "This is why I had him always had such big doses of it." God was getting this for heaven. David Pauline

Esther Hirst Wins New Typewriter in Accent Campaign

Esther Hirst, freshman mechanical-engineering major from Greens Park, Maryland, was the grand prize in the ACCENT campaign. For turning in eighty-two subscriptions she was awarded a new excellent Royal Portable Typewriter by the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Other prizes awarded to date are an electric clock to Miss Hirst for being the first student to reach thirty subscriptions, two concert tickets, one to Betty Cuffern and one to Malda Davis for being among the first three to turn in fifteen subscriptions, and approximately fifty banquet tickets. In presenting the new typewriter to Miss Hirst in chapel, October 29, ACCENT Editor Gaeil Collier said to her, "I hope you have many enjoyable evenings with your new typewriter." According to latest reports the winner has many more letters sent than any other person who sent her subscriptions. Some of the letters were mailed only a short time before the date set to close the campaign, the student being the first student to reach thirty subscriptions. Prizes yet to be awarded are a knee-hole desk with Estara, two pieces of expensive luggage, an Automatic toaster, a waffle iron and a cassette.

Frank Miller Directs Physical Ed. Classes

Collegiate is becoming physical education conscious. Frank Miller, freshman teacher from Rockville, Indiana, and formerly a school director, is teaching the academic physical education class which meets for an hour and a half each week. He also teaches a health class which meets for an hour.

On Monday nights from eight to ten the gym is open to all members of the college who want to join in volleyball and other games. Each Sunday afternoon from two to five Director Miller supervises a recreation period in the gym. Students may skate, play volleyball, or basket ball.

The aim of the physical education and recreation program here is to provide training of the mind and hands, foster muscular co-ordination and give the students self-confidence, build up the general body health, and provide for a leisure time activity.

Dr. Nelson to Erect New Telescope Soon

Are you interested in astronomy? If so, you will be interested in the new telescope which is soon to be set up on Dr. Nelson's yard.

The telescope has a ten-inch reflector which is able to "see" into the celestial universe for a distance of 1,000,000 light years. Dr. Nelson says that he copied some day to have a permanent observatory on the roof of the new science building. When this is accomplished, it will be possible to take pictures from a Collegedale of the heavenly bodies.

Recent Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Curtis of Nash ville, Tennessee, visiting their son, Allen Curtis.
Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rimmer and Richard Rimmer, a graduate of 1947, visiting Andrew Rimmer.
Elder and Mrs. J. W. Haskins of Atlanta, Georgia, visiting their son, Roger Westland.
Elder and Mrs. E. J. Haskins from the Inter-America Division, visiting their daughter Carolyn.

Elder H. R. Beckner Is Pastor Of Union's Largest Congregation

PASTOR WERT

Elder H. R. Beckner, pastor of the Collegedale District, is a busy man and he hails from a busy family. His duties as pastor of the Collegedale church place him in charge of the spiritual welfare of the largest congregation in the Southern States. This group consists of 806 enrolled members, but in reality there is often an attendance of more than 1000 people on the tubercule located on the campus of Southern Missionary College.

In shouldering these responsibilities he is but carrying on the tradition of his missionary forebears. Pastor Beckner's father, Elder Harry Beckner, was a self-supporting missionary in South Africa, where Pastor Beckner was born. His paternal grandfather had much to do with the early work in the South, especially Arkansas, and later became a president of the Caucasian Union in Texas. South Africa is a great country. This was the pastor is a third generation Seventh-day Adventist and the Beckner's children—Helen, Ed, and Joseph—also are the fourth generation of Adventists in the line of missionary gospel workers.

Elder Beckner's position of leadership in Collegedale is by no means his first. Since his arrival from Cape Town, South Africa, in 1925, he has been training and working for the Lord. He graduated from Southern Baptist academy. He also entered the colporteur work there and later entered in South Lancaster. In 1933 he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in Religious Education. In subsequent years he continued his post-graduate studies in Boston and the Theological Seminary at Washington, D. C.

Pastor Beckner has held his present position in churches in New England and North Carolina and has found time with these activities to build and remodel several churches. Currently he is supervising the erection of an all-summer tubercule which is the largest built for Elder H. T. Anderson in Georgia.

"Accent" Is Read By Some People

Editors, undoubtedly, wonder if these papers are ever read. The editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT believes more proofs that his efforts are not unheeded. The following story is an example.

Last March, Mrs. Lief Kr. Tobassens, assistant in the division of languages and literature, ordered some music from the Standard Music Company, the music center of Chattanooga. The music was to be delivered a little later.

Mr. McWhorter, Mrs. Tobassens had to leave Collegedale for Europe. The president of the Standard Music Company is a subscriber to the SOUTHERN ACCENT, and he read about the departure of the Tobassens. He decided that it was of no use to send the music which his customer was in Europe. Upon her return to Collegedale, Mrs. Tobassens received the note from the president of the Standard Music Company: "We noticed in the SOUTHERN ACCENT that you had been home and we wish to say that we have some music for you that we have been holding for several months."

REPORT ON FALL COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

It was made toward a new accounting system for the senior and junior colleges.

Mrs. Wright accompanied the president to the Denver conference. They left before the conclusion of the meetings in order to be back at Chattanooga in time for the beginning of the fall Week of Prayer and stopped on the return trip at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Business Manager Charles Fleming, Jr., was also a delegate to the Fall Council.

Tobiassen Speaks For Famine Relief In Church Service

Elder Lof Kr. Tobiassen addressed the college student body in church, October 23, emphasizing satisfaction as the primary requisite of the remnant church.

He said that "the final triumph of the plan of salvation is the demonstration that God's people, through the grace and power of Christ, can do that which Satan claims is impossible—to keep the law of God and remain blessed from the power of sin."

Appealing indirectly to those who are not members of the church, he stated, "God is ready to end this world's history. It is never His plan that World War II should have come. It was never His plan that 1948 should have been added to the already overflowing cup of human misery."

Climaxing his sermon Elder Tobiassen stressed, "Victory over weakness, victory over sin, victory over Satan is the paramount issue just now. It is four minutes yet twelve in the history of this world. Let us beseech Almighty God to lend His hands of God from striking twice."

The community members heard Elder Tobiassen in a combined mission story and relief appeal at the close of Sabbath school in this remarkable service. Taking his text from Genesis 4:9, he brought out the fact that Cain's careless spirit is the spirit of murder. During the eleven o'clock hour the ordinances were celebrated in the administration building for residents of the community. The college student members will partake at the close of the Week of Prayer.

Senate to Travel To Berry School Next Tuesday

The Student Senate of S.M.C. is planning to make a visit to the Martha Berry School near Rome, Georgia, on Tuesday, November 9.

Dr. Ambrose Saitors, Student Senate sponsor, is doing arrangements for making this trip important. He stated that the visit will be of great educational value, not only to the students, but also to the staff members making the trip.

Dr. Saitors has accepted an invitation by the faculty of the Martha Berry School to speak to the student body there during their chapel on the day of the Senate's visit.

Because of the Arbor Day program soon to be carried out on the S.M.C. campus, particular interest has been expressed on the part of some senators in a study of the ways by which the Martha Berry School has beautified its campus.

Young Ladies Learn Exercise Technique In Johnson's Classes

Girls, do you want better figures? Then you should come to Mrs. Johnson's physical education classes. The exercises are grand for the waistline and hips.

Some of the girls were rather impatient with the routine and monotonous drills before they got into advanced work, but now they realize how important the "wads" are.

During the first four weeks Miss Johnson drilled the physical education students in long, slow, underhand, overhead, chest and bounce passes. These were advanced "wads"; such as: overhead passes, were introduced.

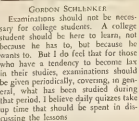
He is married and has three children. He is in open five days a week from one to six except Friday, when he closes early. On Friday he is assisted by Mrs. Goodwin. He is a member of the First Baptist Church. He does about fifty haricuts a week.

Three Seniors Express Opinions On College Testing Procedures



MARIE GUINN

As a senior, my observations on the giving and taking of tests is much different from what they were as a freshman. Measures of testing are necessary in more instances to stimulate studying and to provide a definite basis for determining grades. However, the rewards of self-activity have proved just as satisfying in personal instances as long comprehensive examinations. As an experimenter, I should like to see fewer long detailed examinations, and instead, a reasonable number of practical application tests over smaller units.



GORDON SCHLANKER

Examinations should not be necessary for college students. A college student should be here to learn, not because he has to, but because he wants to. But do not feel that because we have a tendency to become lax in their studies, examinations should be given periodically, covering in general, what has been studied during that period. I believe daily quizzes take up time that should be spent in discussing the lessons.



JIMMIE LOU WESTERFIELD

Examinations give us an opportunity to find out what we haven't learned. I think that we should have more daily tests—then unit tests—learn all each day's lesson, then be able to do more than to have one final test. Maybe some won't agree, but I believe that proper testing procedures give us the opportunity to show that we have learned and the program we are making.

ALUMNI NEWS

WARREN OAKES

It is with pleasure that we feature Warren Oakes, a former member of the Class of 1948. Information for this column was furnished by Lawrence Saitors, president of the class, and presently serving as ministerial intern in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Lawrence is located in the Collegedale district, which accounts for his presence on the campus on occasion.

John A. Walford is employed by the Shell Oil Company at Atlanta, Georgia, as an accountant. John Wilbur teaches Bible at Asheville Agricultural School at Fletcher, North Carolina.

Wynne Parney Tharber is pastor of the Buxley and Waycross, Georgia, district.

Robert Scalford is instructor and campus superintendent at Forest Lake Academy.

Roland Stranouski is instructor in biology and algebra at Forest Lake Academy.

Robert Keith is a ministerial intern in the Carolina Conference beginning evangelistic meetings at Shelby, North Carolina. Bob and his wife were recent visitors to the campus.

Richard Rovner is a manager of the College Press at Madison College, Tennessee.

Evans Richards is the manager of the Southern Mercantile Agency at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Keneth Matthews is a ministerial intern in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

(Continued from page 1)

He is working in an evangelistic effort at Jackson, Tennessee. Theodore Lyall is professor of dental arts at the Brainerd Junior High School.

J. K. Kinder is principal of the junior academy at Mobile, Alabama. Jack Judd is a ministerial intern in the Daytona Beach, Florida.

Alton Hickman is a ministerial intern in the Wisconsin Conference. He is presently assisting with an evangelistic campaign.

Robert Hamm is a ministerial intern in the Florida Conference, class of Elder William Reynolds (Class of 1948) in Miami, Florida.

Robert Darrell is a ministerial intern in the Carolina Conference, class of 1948.

Jack Dillard is having a well-attended series in Cleveland, Georgia.

Arvid Elter-Darvold is also, naturally so, with Jack in Cleveland, Georgia.

Robert Cable is an instructor in the Bio Grand Valley Academy, Texas.

Elmer Babb is teaching in a school in Oklahoma.

Robert Kistler is a ministerial intern in the Carolina Conference, class of 1948.

W. D. Knuch is an evangelistic effort and radio work in the East. Robert Bishop is pastor at the First Baptist at Hattiesburg, Illinois.

Joseph Soble is the assistant publishing department secretary of the Chattanooga Conference.

All instructors were requested, by note in the order, to keep their throats moist when issuing senior grades.

If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything. —London Bell

"Diligence is the mother of good luck," God gives all things to industry. —Franklin

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE LIBRARY

SOUTHERN ACCENT

RUSTICANS ALMOST LOSE CAMPAIGN

Traditional Parade Honors Vets on Armistice Day

And a crowd of about 1,000 people gathered in front of the main building for the parade.

At the head of the parade were the members of the Student Veterans' Association, followed by the members of the American Legion, the American Post Office, and the members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The parade was a great success and the members of the Student Veterans' Association were greatly honored.



A float led by the Color Guard approaches during the parade on Armistice Day.

Miss Evans Selected Rittenhouse Gives For Solo Part with Armistice Speech Symphony

After the two-night siege

Miss Evans was selected to give the solo part of the Armistice Speech. She will give the speech on November 11th at the Armistice Day service.

Rittenhouse gave the speech after the two-night siege.

Church Officers For '49 Presented

The leaders of the college church have been announced for the year 1949.

The members of the church are pleased to have the following officers for the year 1949:

President: [Name]

Vice-President: [Name]

Secretary: [Name]

Treasurer: [Name]

Garrett's Sermon Climaxes Week

Garrett's sermon climaxed the week of Armistice Day services.

He spoke of the importance of peace and the role of the church in society.

Elder Anderson Guest of SMC

Elder Anderson was the guest of the Southern Missionary College church.

He spoke of the challenges of the church in the modern world.

Singspiration for 5 Neighbor Churches

Singspiration was given to five neighboring churches.

The performance was a great success and the churches were deeply inspired.

Rest in the Rest

Rest in the Rest is a new book by [Author].

It discusses the importance of rest in a busy world.

THE JEWELERS

For all your jewelry needs, visit The Jewelers.

We offer a wide variety of watches, necklaces, and earrings.

Address: [Address]

Are You Truly Thankful?

"Dear God, we thank Thee today for the many blessings we have received . . ."

How many times a week, even a day, do we say or hear those hollow words? They have an empty sound, as if they were being used as a filler to give the one praying time to compose the next words of his offering . . .

We indulge in thanksgiving as freely as in asking for blessings, and just about as thoughtlessly. I wonder if we are being **truly** thankful for **REAL** blessings actually received. Do we **cherish** those material and spiritual blessings we so profusely thank Him for, or do we thank Him thoughtlessly, as in wishing a person a "good morning?"

Let this Thanksgiving, and next Thanksgiving, and all days between and after, be days of sincere prayers of thanks for things we are really thankful for, and not days of thoughtlessly hollow: Dear God, we thank Thee for the many blessings . . ."

W. M. LEWIS

Gluttony or Charity?

Thanksgiving is a time when we should be especially thankful for the things we enjoy in this country. It is a time when we should give thanks to God for things passed on to us from our forefathers just what manner should we use in thanking God for freedom of religion, the press, and freedom from want and fear. . . . load the table with lots of extras and invite our friend next door to help us partake of them; or should we do the starving millions of the world? Personally, I prefer the latter; and then there might be two of us who would not get up hurried— from being too full and someone in Germany from being too empty.

KLINT LLOYD

Same Subject-Adjacent Angle

What does Thanksgiving mean to you as an American? Are you thankful that your home has not been bombed as have the homes of fifteen million people of Europe? Or as you think of the poor undernourished and homeless people of Europe with 240 million people on inadequate rations, with children three to five inches shorter than they normally should be, fifteen to nineteen pounds underweight, with tuberculosis at an all-time high and calories at an all-time low, should you not sense to a greater extent our duty to relieve these conditions . . .

and if you should get an inside view of our next door neighbor, would you not see that there in the homeland we are faced with the unfortunate predicament of the poor and the needy? Perhaps your neighbor is not enjoying the same thing and then, to top it off, there are most of the really needy. Such a waste of talent! And, too, who wants to read about something he has tried to write about (and couldn't)? Or if his is printed, how will he ever face his fellow students after his morbid literary genius has been publicly shown for the single purpose of his humiliation? Not we! We take mine standing, but definitely not writing.

JOHN MARKS

Everyone is going to write something about Thanksgiving I am not. Not that I'm not thankful, but there is no sense in everybody writing about the same thing. It's just like an English teacher to get in a rut like that and have everyone write the same thing and then, to top it off, there are most of the really needy. Such a waste of talent! And, too, who wants to read about something he has tried to write about (and couldn't)? Or if his is printed, how will he ever face his fellow students after his morbid literary genius has been publicly shown for the single purpose of his humiliation? Not we! We take mine standing, but definitely not writing.

CALVIN ALCUFF

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

My Thanksgiving

Editorial Board

Business

Editorial Board

Executive Editor

Managing Editor

Members

The Southern Accent

The Southern Accent

Accept

Definitely Masculine

JACK PIRKS
As the spring student body over the halls surrounding Collegiate on their crop, cold November days, he does not see the leaves of gay red and yellow which he saw earlier in the fall. The cold, thin, shaly clouds of late October are still in the air. The days were clearly that winter it was not far away.

If the assistant dean, Tom Hicks, didn't get a shampoo last Thursday night, it wasn't the fault of the fellows taking a shower at that time. As Tom walked into the shower room, he became the recipient of the contents of a whole barrel of shampoo which he was forced to use. He was not alone. The other fellows in the room were also being treated to the same treatment. The shampoo was so thick that it was impossible to get it off one's hair. The fellows who were not in the shower room at that time were also being treated to the same treatment. The shampoo was so thick that it was impossible to get it off one's hair.

NORTHERN HIGHLIGHTS

JUST BIRDS?
Attention all anatomy students! A new list to study anatomy has been adopted by one of your deans. How do you work, Manly, Am. . . . It is expected that the kitchenette "111, South 113, Thanksgiving, Tom Hildebrandt, Editor, that of the Date Faculty, will be the best to use it. They're planning a Thanksgiving dinner there.

Thanks to Elder Banks of the theology department! From now, on Wednesday evenings, the girls of Manly Jones Hall will be privileged to have as their guest speaker one of the immaterial students. Last Wednesday, Mrs. M. Jones, Hildebrandt, Editor, that of the Date Faculty, will be the best to use it. They're planning a Thanksgiving dinner there.

If You're Married . . .

BERTIE J.
There was an overwhelming turnout of married couples to attend the buffet supper presented by the Manly Jones Hall, Manly, Am. . . . Rancy Hupper, president of the forum, was occupied with the thing enthusiasm that everyone desired to be participated in. It was unavoidable.

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Alumni News

Mr. J. H. Hildebrandt, Editor, that of the Date Faculty, will be the best to use it. They're planning a Thanksgiving dinner there.

Hearts Freeze At Temperance Rally

The cold war has melted! The following words opened the all-day rally of W. A. Schaffner, Hildebrandt, Editor, that of the Date Faculty, will be the best to use it. They're planning a Thanksgiving dinner there.

Faculty News

Mr. J. H. Hildebrandt, Editor, that of the Date Faculty, will be the best to use it. They're planning a Thanksgiving dinner there.

News Notes

The cafeteria is a very popular place on the SMC campus. It is an excellent place to go to know who's who. . . . There are approximately 1500 students and faculty members who frequent the cafeteria each day.

Miss Lea is taking a well-earned vacation in Canon, Ohio. She will be the enjoy her visit.

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Impaired righteousness covers a twenty-four hours of the day. The chief of the cross had no time to make things right. By impaired righteousness he was covered.

In committing the unpardonable, one keeps accepting the overtures of the enemy and fights the assistance set up by God in the heart and he has completely cut off the only channel by which pardon can be obtained. (1 Peter 3:7)

Presenting the Seniors - Philip Young

Philip Young, quiet, unassuming, classrooms, competitive seminar, was born in the state of North Carolina, in the town of...

Philip Young, a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, has spent the last year of his college career in the study of...

Mr. Young is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the Phi Chi Society, and the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society...



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young

Young Stages Trial To Prove Truth

Philip Young, a Theology student, will stage a trial to prove the truth of the Bible.

Senators Impressed With Visit to Georgia School

The Student Senate, which is representative of all the students of the Georgia School, was impressed with the visit of the Senators to the school.

The Senators, who were led by the Student Body President, Mr. J. H. ...

Meet Our Faculty - Gerald Beytlen

Gerald Beytlen, a member of the faculty, is a well-known figure in the school. He has been a member of the faculty for many years and has been instrumental in the development of the school.

Mr. Beytlen is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Chi Society. He is also a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

EXCHANGE Others Advance, Too

The exchange program has been successful in many ways. It has allowed students to gain a better understanding of other cultures and to develop a more global perspective.

Students who have participated in the exchange program have reported that they have gained a great deal of knowledge and experience. They have also developed a strong sense of community and a deep appreciation for the values of other cultures.

Cook Dissects Dan. 2

The cook has dissected the story of Daniel and the Lions' Den. He has shown how the story is a metaphor for the human condition and how it can be applied to our lives today.

Mr. Cook, a member of the faculty, has been instrumental in the development of the school's curriculum. He has also been a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Chi Society.

Coffey Wins Space In Other Papers

Mr. Coffey has won a number of awards for his work in other papers. His research has been praised for its depth and originality. He has also been a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Chi Society.

Mr. Coffey is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Chi Society. He is also a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Cooking Class Food Good, Writer Says

The cooking class has been successful in many ways. The food is good and the students are learning a great deal about cooking.

It Happened Saturday Night

It happened on Saturday night. A group of students were out for a walk in the park when they saw a strange light in the sky. They followed it and found a large object in the distance.

The object was a large, dark, triangular shape with a bright light in the center. It was moving very fast and was making a loud noise. The students were terrified and ran back to the school.

What Have You?

What have you? This is a question that has been asked many times. It is a question that has no simple answer. It is a question that is asked of everyone and of everything.

It is a question that is asked of the individual and of the community. It is a question that is asked of the past and of the future. It is a question that is asked of the world and of the universe.

The Gavel Raps...

The Spanish Club will sponsor the annual gavel raps. The event will be held on the campus and will feature a variety of activities. It is a great opportunity for students to learn about the law and to develop their public speaking skills.

The gavel raps are a tradition at the school and are a great way for students to learn about the law. They are also a great way for students to develop their public speaking skills and to gain experience in the courtroom.

Abbebrats Silent On Banquet Plans

Abbebrats is silent on the plans for the banquet. He has not yet decided whether or not to attend. He is waiting to hear from the other members of the group.

Mr. Abbebrats is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Chi Society. He is also a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

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Let the publisher of this paper know if you have any corrections or suggestions. Write to Mr. O. D. McKee, at page 3.



Education, as it goes with chapel, speaker talks to group. Professor J. A. Pierce, 124 S. Avenue, who accompanied Dr. James H. Egan, Dr. Pierce does his own part of the education department.

Student Artists Present First Monthly Recital

Students of the music department presented their first monthly recital in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. last night. The program was directed by Professor J. A. Pierce, who accompanied the artists. The recital featured a variety of musical pieces, including a piano solo by Miss Mary Ann Johnson, a violin solo by Mr. James H. Egan, and a guitar solo by Mr. James H. Egan. The program concluded with a vocal solo by Miss Mary Ann Johnson. The recital was well-received by the audience and was a success for the music department.

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Jack Miller Music Club Feature

Jack Miller, representative of the music club, presented a feature at the recital. He performed a variety of musical pieces, including a piano solo and a vocal solo. His performance was well-received by the audience and was a highlight of the recital. Miller is a member of the music club and has been active in the department for several years. He is currently a student at the college and is majoring in music.

Seminar Activities

Students of the education department participated in a seminar activity last night. The seminar was held in the chapel and was directed by Professor J. A. Pierce. The seminar focused on the importance of education in the community and the role of the teacher. Students were encouraged to share their own experiences and insights into the field of education. The seminar was a success and provided a valuable opportunity for students to learn from each other and from their professor.

Committee to Streamline Policy

A committee to streamline policy was formed last night. The committee was formed by Professor J. A. Pierce and several students. The committee's goal is to identify areas where the college's policies can be streamlined and improved. The committee will meet regularly to discuss and report on their findings. This initiative is a step towards making the college more efficient and effective in its operations.

Also included in the group are Dr. George Nelson, C. W. Patton, D. C. Ludington, C. F. Wolschke, and H. A. Miller

"BETHLEHEM SPEECH"

Pierce Addresses College Chapel

Dr. James H. Egan, accompanied by Dr. Pierce, addressed the college chapel last night. Dr. Egan's message focused on the importance of faith and the role of the church in society. He emphasized the need for individuals to have a personal relationship with God and to live their lives in accordance with His will. Dr. Pierce's presence at the chapel was a testament to the college's commitment to providing a well-rounded education that includes spiritual and moral instruction.

Dr. Egan's message was well-received by the audience and was a highlight of the chapel service. He spoke with passion and conviction, inspiring the students to seek a deeper understanding of their faith and to live their lives with purpose and meaning. Dr. Pierce's accompaniment added to the power of Dr. Egan's message and provided a beautiful backdrop for his words.

Theologian, Note!

A note from a theologian regarding the importance of faith and the role of the church in society. The theologian emphasizes the need for individuals to have a personal relationship with God and to live their lives in accordance with His will. This message is consistent with the message delivered by Dr. Egan at the college chapel last night. The theologian's note serves as a reminder of the importance of faith and the role of the church in our lives.

The theologian's note is a call to action for all individuals to seek a deeper understanding of their faith and to live their lives with purpose and meaning. It is a reminder that faith is not just a belief, but a way of life. The theologian's note is a valuable resource for anyone seeking to grow in their faith and to live their lives in accordance with the teachings of the Bible.

Coordination of Ministerial Courses

The coordination of ministerial courses is a key initiative for the college. This initiative aims to streamline and improve the quality of ministerial education. The college will be offering a variety of ministerial courses, including courses in theology, church history, and practical ministry. The coordination of these courses will ensure that students receive a comprehensive and high-quality education in the field of ministry. This initiative is a step towards making the college more effective in its ministerial education program.

The Popular Opinion Poll

The results of a popular opinion poll conducted by the college. The poll focused on the importance of faith and the role of the church in society. The results show that a majority of students believe that faith is important and that the church plays a significant role in society. This finding is consistent with the message delivered by Dr. Egan at the college chapel last night. The poll provides valuable insight into the beliefs and attitudes of the college's student body.



A young man, identified as a member of the music club, is featured in the poll. He expressed his belief in the importance of faith and the role of the church in society. He stated that faith provides a sense of purpose and meaning to his life and that the church is a vital part of the community. His response is a testament to the college's commitment to providing a well-rounded education that includes spiritual and moral instruction.



Another young man, also a member of the music club, is featured in the poll. He expressed his belief in the importance of faith and the role of the church in society. He stated that faith provides a sense of purpose and meaning to his life and that the church is a vital part of the community. His response is a testament to the college's commitment to providing a well-rounded education that includes spiritual and moral instruction.



A third young man, also a member of the music club, is featured in the poll. He expressed his belief in the importance of faith and the role of the church in society. He stated that faith provides a sense of purpose and meaning to his life and that the church is a vital part of the community. His response is a testament to the college's commitment to providing a well-rounded education that includes spiritual and moral instruction.



A young woman, also a member of the music club, is featured in the poll. She expressed her belief in the importance of faith and the role of the church in society. She stated that faith provides a sense of purpose and meaning to her life and that the church is a vital part of the community. Her response is a testament to the college's commitment to providing a well-rounded education that includes spiritual and moral instruction.



A young woman, also a member of the music club, is featured in the poll. She expressed her belief in the importance of faith and the role of the church in society. She stated that faith provides a sense of purpose and meaning to her life and that the church is a vital part of the community. Her response is a testament to the college's commitment to providing a well-rounded education that includes spiritual and moral instruction.



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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Student Senate
Meets Sunday
At 4:00 P.M.
In L. F. R.

Vol. 4 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 3, 1948 NUMBER 5

S.M.C. HAS FIVE STUDENTS IN "WHO'S WHO"

ABBIGRATS ENTERTAIN WINNING RUSTICANS WITH VICTORY BANQUET

Victorious girls found the fruit of success Sunday evening, November 21, as the defeated Abbigrats topped up a double feature program at the heralded Accent Campaign Victory Banquet.

A three-course meal exquisitely planned by food chairman, Ben Wheeler, was served to the ninety nine eligible guests who had received the required five tabs. Uniformed waiters, furnished by the Usher's Club, insisted a formal air to the tasty meal, served by giant "victory specials" of apple pie a la mode.

President Kenneth A. Wright, in the after-dinner speech, officially proclaimed "Her Royal Highness," Carol Fox, leader of the winning Rusticans, "President of Abbigrats," the "President of the Victory Banquet," and "President of the Accent Campaign."

Program chairman, Larry Hughes, introduced Cecil Coffey, editor of the *Accent*, who in turn presented Mr. Wairous, dean of men, and Miss Johnson, dean of women. The deans then introduced the candidates Maurice Abbott, at that late hour, officially conceded defeat, and Carol Ross congratulated her party members on their astounding victory.

Mr. Roxice Mizelle, Business Manager of the *Southern Accent*, announced the campaign a success. *(Continued on page 1)*

G. C. Press Secretary To Hold Workshop

Mr. J. R. Fern, secretary of General Conference Press Relations, will conduct a public relations workshop here December 6, 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Division of Religion and Ethics. He will speak to various classes and to the *Accent* staff.

CAMERA CLUB FEATURES PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Harold Flynn was first place in the photography contest held in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall, Sunday, November 21, 1948. The contest covered the field of black and white prints and was open to amateurs of S.M.C.

The purpose of the contest was to improve photographic technique, to raise standards of photographic quality, to increase the general appreciation of photography, and for recognizing the meritorious works of photographers.

Harold Flynn's entrant took first place, with a picture of the Lynn Wood Hall in a snow scene. The picture surpassed others due to the unusual difficulty of producing and the fact that the composition and the technique were exceptional.

Lowell Andrews won second prize with a picture of a Collie dog. The award was primarily due to the personal appeal.

Phyllis Sillway, president of the club, won the third prize. His scene was a woodland. His award received mention due to the composition and technique.

Larry Hughes received fourth prize with a portrait of the college library. The judges of the contest were: Mr. Lantz, manager of the Cine Studio in Chattanooga, Miss Johnson, dean of women, and Harold Armstrong, who received much experience in navy photography. *(Continued on page 4)*

Two Academy Boys Win Prizes In Fair

Two local 4-H club boys, Earl Kenny and Clyde Woolley, capped prizes for two-year-old heifers in the recent Hamilton County and Chattanooga Interstate Fair.

Earl won second place in the county phase and fifth out of fifteen in the interstate phase. He received \$36 in premiums.

Clyde received \$1,250 in premiums. Both boys are students in the Collegedale Academy.



Who's Who—Left to right, Cecil Coffey, Frances Andrews, Jimmie Lou Winesfield, Betty Herby and Donald Ward.

NOMINATIONS MADE BY STUDENT-FACULTY SENATE

MARIE GUYTON
Four seniors and one junior were recently selected by the student and faculty senates to represent Southern Missionary College in the 1948-49 issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The students chosen for this distinct honor are: Frances Andrews, Cecil Coffey, Betty Herby, Donald Ward, and Jimmie Lou Winesfield.

Ten names were nominated by the Student Senate and presented to the Faculty Senate which made the final selection of the five on the basis of scholarship, leadership, co-operation, general citizenship, and promise for future usefulness.

A biography of each of these students will appear in the annual issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The purpose of this publication as stated by the publishers is to serve "as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of comparison to students for what they have done; how, as a standard of achievement; and as a means of recognition to the student body."

Each of the six hundred four-year degree-graduating institutions is assigned a quota of students which will give a fair representation of the student body. During the school year a certificate of recognition which is awarded by the organization is presented to each of the members chosen. Probably the youngest of honor organizations in America, the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" first came into print for the school year 1913-15. For several years Southern Missionary College has been represented in it.

All of the honorees recently chosen rank high in scholarship. *(Continued on page 4)*

Joe Sank, graduate of the 1948 class and at present a field secretary in the Carolina Conference, has received a call to go to Japan as a missionary.

FUTUREVENTS

- Dec. 3, 4, 5—Sabbath School Workshop
- Elder L. L. Molint of the General Conference Sabbath School Department, instructor
- Dec. 6-10—Better English Week
- Dec. 6, 7, 8—Elder J. R. Ferren of the General Conference press bureau on campus will speak to Bible classes
- Dec. 11—To be announced
- Dec. 13—Miss Maude Jones will speak on "Southern Culture" in chapel
- Dec. 18—Ingathering
- Dec. 19—Orators, The Methodist Christmas Vacation—Dec. 21, 12:00 noon, to January 4, 7:55 A.M.

Students Present Lyceum Program

Students, faculty and non-student friends filled Lynn Wood Hall chapel twice Sunday evening, November 21 when the Student Social Activities and Training Committee, under the direction of Larry Parsons, presented the second double session lyceum program of the year. It was a student talent program, filled with music, drama, and entertainment—planned, presented and attended by the students themselves.

Listeners sat on the edge of their seats awaiting a climax to the skit "How the Story Grew," depicting the typical outcome of common gossip.

Vocal solos of the occasion were rendered by Carl Russ, Robert Griffin, Mary Ellen Casler, Bobby Swaffield, Don Crook and Arlene Griffin, who were featured in groups with the Men's Octette, and Girl's Chorus. Instrumental solos were given by Corinne Wilkinson, Larry Carr, Jim Holder, Ronald Dunbar and Jean Brink. *(Continued on page 4)*

Program Scenes From the ACCENT Victory Banquet . . .



Photo by J. R. Fern

Attend Your Senate Meetings . . .

Why, if students are so concerned about what the Student Senate is doing, do we not press to find out for ourselves, instead of just wondering what is going on?

All regularly scheduled meetings are open to any who wish to visit. This affords opportunity for all of us to observe the procedures carried on by the Senate. Every student enrolled at SMC is represented, and by attending the meetings, we may observe how well our representative represents us.

If we know of a problem that we would like to see presented to the Senate for consideration, why tell it to our roommate, or the person across the hall? Let's go to our senator with it, or take it to the agenda committee. A student may also obtain a personal hearing before the senate through the agenda committee.

If we are so interested in the procedures and happenings of this governing body, why do we not take time to visit this place of apparent interest and find out for ourselves?

Term Papers . . .

Three weeks until Christmas vacation—and three weeks after! Six weeks before the end of the current semester to get those term papers in. What about all the resolutions made at the beginning of school? "I'm really going to study this year!" "No last minute cramming for me!" "I'm here for some good hard work!"

Now that the first half of this semester is in the past, how do we feel about our nine-week grades? Were you disappointed, or did they what we really deserved? Remember, "We get out of a thing just what we put into it."

Maybe we think if we wait until we go home for Christmas vacation, we'll have plenty of time to get our research work done in our home-town library. Well, MAYBE we will, but just remember, there are in those home towns, cousins, and friends that we simply have to visit. Besides all that late Christmas shopping and a hundred other things to do. Before we realize it, it's time to board the train or bus and head back to Collegedale. And no term paper yet!

"Well," we say, "there are still three weeks left until the end of the semester, and I'll have plenty of time to get it all done before then." But don't forget, there's all that cotetrol reading to get in, plus back-work in several classes.

Yes, I think we'll agree that the best and easiest thing to do is get our research papers completed NOW, and then go home for a real vacation without a worry!

Definitely Masculine

JOHN W. MORLAN
The old adage that "after a storm a lull comes" is holding true at Collegedale. Nine weeks exams have just been finished, and now we are relaxing a bit for a little relaxation from the pressure exerted on us during the recent week.

Did you know that every Thanksgiving Day for the past six years has been just like the Thursday. Thanksgiving is one day at Collegedale that is always filled with sunshine.

The men of the South Hall came out in full array for the big football and softball game. It was "big against 'em" and "speed" against "speed." The outside students were our rivals, and they were a good match for us. Everybody in the game wore an "under the covers" season hat.

The "Moose" season has struck Collegedale. We were all surprised to awake Sunday morning and see the great lakes quietly rising in our campus hill valley. A record rain fall of 4 1/2 inches almost marooned us on the College Drive. Cars were stuck everywhere giving assistance to those who were so unfortunate as to try to go through the waters. And now since the rains have fallen "Mr. Winter" is pushing his icy fingers through the Valley.

In our home windows are coming down and blankets coming out and coats are donning their top coats and reaching for their gloves.

School life must go on, however, regardless of wet feet and cold faces.

If You're Married . . .

CAROL STURCO
Special from the National Herald
Little Jimmy Fuller is her first class in his family these days. He saved Nippy, his sister, from a fall to the ground from the second floor. When Louise Young came into Fuller's apartment Jimmy was stretched out on the wood-holding Nippy by his leg.

One inquiring newcomer to Col- legedale asked the other day what she climbed a muddy tractor camp hill. Does it ram all the time here?

Dr. L. L. Andrews from Miami has been visiting his wife and two children, Lowell Lee and Elaine. They live at Mr. Dietel's house.

John Garner has had the pleasure of having two visitors these days—his mother, from Alabama, and his new daughter, Margaret Kay, here to stay.

Returned from making deliveries in St. Paul, Oklahoma, is J. E. Wilson and family.

New dwellers in the Boys' Home Annex are Louise and Warren Ricks. The Ernest Longs stay to be outdone by other people moving; they moved, too. They now reside beyond the Copg on Camp Road.

What happened to the completely "stuffed" Hoooper's trailer?

On sick call but better now are Kenneth Baize and N. C. Randolph. Masfeldt and McGicks are real interesting about water pumps. They even work till midnight trying to make the thing work. You have to drink something!

In reply to the query given to a married student: What do you have to be thankful for? I'm a student at Southern Missary College, the opportunities afforded here and that I'm not single.

Temperance Is In God's Standard

HOUSTON SIMMONS
God has a standard set for those who are to be His slaves. Man was created in His image, and it is the plan of God that he become like the divine pattern. He desires us to reach the standard of perfection made possible for us by the gift of Christ.

South Asia Worker To Visit Campus

A F. Tarr, secretary-transporter for the Southern Asia Division of S.D.A. is expected to visit SMC this week and will be in charge of the mission field work in South Africa and Southern Asia for several years. He is expected to bring news of the new agent, former SMC'ers, Elder Johnson is publishing Secretary for the Southern Asia Division.

NORTHERN HIGHLIGHTS

SUE CALLAN
Announcing the establishment of a oatmeal and a pack of peanb butter, males included. Open for business, males included. Open for business, males included. Make your appointments today to buy oatmeal, the operator, for your kinks and curls.

I hear that Jack Barley was given something like a bucket of oatmeal and a pack of peanb butter, males included. Open for business, males included. Make your appointments today to buy oatmeal, the operator, for your kinks and curls.

Has someone been wrong double, or do we have a set of Goddard twins? It's rather difficult to ascertain Freida McCrann from Betty Gladstone. Freida was given Betty's library card and no one knew the difference. Even Mrs. McGoreweller has been seen there. Betty Gladstone had the slight perception color error. Then the other day, Floyd Matka called out, "Hello Betty Gladstone!" He should have been "Hello, Freida."

Harriet Cook, Dorothy Dorth-Gwen Foley, and Mickle Garrett went to Columbia, South Carolina, to participate in the annual convention, which was held in the Columbia Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sunday, November 28. Elder Lawda performed the ceremony. Harriet and Dorothy were bridesmaids.

The north end of third floor has been exceptionally quiet for the past week? Why? Because Wilma Wilcox has been spending her entire time in the infirmary. It isn't that there's any special attraction to first floor—it's just that Wilma Wilcox is so well on the town. Wilma. We miss you.

Further department null, or (New 1 say more?)

Lake Is Formed In Flash Flood

"Woodshop Lake" reappeared Sunday, November 28, announcing the first rain of the winter season. The phenomenon occurs occasionally with nearby streams, normally, come within high banks, suddenly go on a rampage as a result of abnormal rainfall.

To the Pledger family the delay meant real hardship. This family, living in a low spot alongside the campsite, began to fret at the level of floor as it became obvious that was going to require the bottom level.

After the matter, however, the slapping at the bottom of the dormitory windows.

News of the return of the more to the trepid of Collegedale driver, reported that he had safely ferried the debris at the bottom of Camp Road several weeks with the result that there was quite a gathering in front the Edgemon Apartments. Even those unfamiliar with the few in number, however, comprised with the congregation of railroad workers. News could not get across the bridge leading to the woodshop. This was caused by the sea which had layered up the bridge.

Most Colledgians have been looked balefully at the lake from and wished for the sunshine.

Business Club meets

The Future Business Leaders of America club met on November 3 and elected the following officers:

President - Carol Bencher
Vice-President - Betty Jane Wood
Secretary - Carol Bencher
Treasurer - Loren Bishop
Reporter - Esther Hill

After all business matters were completed, two films, "Lick a Letter Pledge and Telephone Church," were shown. These brought out the habits and traits of character that all in the business world should cultivate.

Memories Staff

Is Making Dummy For '48-'49 Yearbook

Memorials* are beginning to drift into one-half of the Publications Office, and are being catalogued and filed, according to Francis Anderson, editor of the 1949 yearbook, *Southern Memories*.

Work on the dummy has been started by the editorial staff, consisting of the editor, the associates, Carol Bencher and Loren Bishop; the editorial assistants, Mariee Gooden and Catherine Eaves; and makeup editor, Robert Conner. Contributing to this endeavor also are Paul Watt, statist. Jack Durcan and Phaze Sahany, photographers. Warren Oakes is plan- ning the unusual Alumni section.

The business department is headed by Kenneth Boynton, who has as his associate, Jake Atkins. Their job consists of keeping the red figures out of the debut columns.

John Morgan manages the circulation department, and he hopes to sell close to 1000 annuals before May. Faculty members on the staff is Minnele Smith, secretary. It is to her that the earliest typing jobs come, and she usually finishes them on time, according to her editor.

The Academy staff has not yet been chosen, but those members who are expected to work under the direction of the college staff.

Portraits are being taken for the current edition by Miller Brothers' Studio in Chattanooga. Students and faculty members are urged to make the trip to town at the earliest possible time so that their portrait may be in hand before the Christmas holidays begin.

History Department Will Make Changes

A change in courses offered in the field of history has been effected by Dr. Floyd O. Rittenhouse, head of the State Science department.

In addition to the plan which will suggest no specific science subject may be required—that is, the student may choose any science he likes for his required history credit.

To do this, Dr. Rittenhouse, it will be necessary to increase the number of courses offered.

Alumni News

WARREN OAKES
Mr. and Mrs. Ciel H. Franklin, of the General Conference, sailed from New York City on October 15, on the S. S. Templar. Ciel will serve as secretary-treasurer of the Urundi-Ruanda mission field in the Belgian Congo of Africa. Mrs. Franklin is the former "Zippie" Lundquist. Our prayers go with you when as they enter other phase of God's work.

In a recent letter to Miss Jones Stanley Pioskiak expressed his appreciation for the "good ole days" at Southern Junior College. Stanley is now a member of the Belgian Leyte. For any who may care to correspond with Stanley, here is his present address:

Stanley Pointe A. D. C.
VF 71 U. S. S. Leyte CU-32
APO FPO, N. C., New York
Once again your Alumni editor seeks your written contributions to be included in the forth-coming alumni issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. If you are an alumnus of the Academy, Junior College, or Senior College, your articles and news items will be appreciated. Again I ask your hearty and cheerful co-operation so that our latest issue will be a success.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
Editor: Carl Colley
Assistant Editor: Houston Gooden
New Editor: Mable Davis
Business Manager: William J. ...
Publisher: ...

MEMBER INFORMATION
Name: ...
Address: ...
Phone: ...
Church: ...
Occupation: ...

Thanksgiving Day Is Full of Activity, Student Talent ---

MALDA DAVIS

This year the students of SMC realized more than ever the true meaning of Thanksgiving. We are especially thankful that we are in a school ordained of God—thankful that He has given us such an abundance—thankful for our parents who are anxious to send us here—thankful to be Americans and Seventh-day Adventists.

Thanksgiving morning at 7:30 the chimes pealed out over the campus, inviting us to the chapel service. Barbara Coffey rendered a beautiful solo, "Thanks Be To God." Elder Plur spoke to us on "Thankfulness, expressing gratitude for freedom of religion, from fear, and as yet from war." Elder Wittschibe offered our Thanksgiving prayer, while we all expressed our gratitude to God for His goodness.

The rest of the morning was spent in hiking, tennis, and other recreations. All morning we could smell delicious odors, if we came anywhere near the dining room, and at 12:30, everyone was strangely found walking toward this place.

Our matron had prepared a banquet for us! The tables were artistically decorated, and the food was marvelous. After having eaten such a huge dinner, we had to get some exercise, so many joined in some kind of "ball" game. The day was climaxed with evening worship in the gymnasium, with Miss Johnson and Mr. Watrous presiding, and movies on "The History of Our Flag," "Our Nation's Capital," and "The Adventurers of Chicago."

After this enjoyable, but strenuous day, we didn't mind going to bed early. All felt us if the day had been well spent. We had much for which to be grateful.

Student Talent

(Continued from page 1)

Malda Davis gave the reading entitled "Lullaby." Each number was preceded by poetry, or the loud speakers with organ accompaniment. Cecil Coffey acted as narrator. Margaret Urick was the organist.

Piano accompanists for the occasion were Patricia Westbrook, Frances Bumble, Virginia Westcott, Wilma Parker, Barbara Carden, Mrs. Glenna Goodner, and Corinne Wilkison.

"Who's Who"

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Frances Andrews is the editor-in-chief of the 1949 "Southern Memories" and secretary of the Student Senate. She will graduate with a B.A. in English and looks forward to a career of teaching.

Mr. Cecil Coffey is the editor-in-chief of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. He will receive the degree of B. A. in Theology. He looks forward to working in the field of religious journalism in the S. D. A. denomination.

Miss Betty Hardy is the president of the Women's Residence Hall Forum. She is majoring in secretarial science and plans to gain further experience as a denominational secretary and teacher.

Mr. Donald West is the president pro tem of the senior class. He plans to enter the field of teaching and will graduate with a B. A. majoring in Bible.

Miss Jennie Lou Westerfield, secretary of the Women's Residence Hall Forum, is majoring in secretarial science. She will be well qualified to teach in this field.

Born to Donald and Florence West, a girl, Joyce Arnett, November 16, 1947, weight nine pounds.

Born to John and Dorothy Garner, a girl, Margaret Kaye Arnett, November 13, 1947, weight seven pounds, five ounces.



Pictured above are scenes from the Student Talent Program presented by the Students Social Activities and Training Committee under the chairmanship of Lanny Parsons. The SATC is a committee of the Student Senate.

M. V.'s Present Vespers Program; Mensing Speaks

The Vesper Service on the evening of November 26 was under the direction of the Masonry Volunteer Society.

First part of the hour was used in discussion of the new Christmas bazaar which has been proposed by the M. V. leaders. This band has been organized for the purpose of helping students with an extensive "Share Your Faith" program while home for Christmas vacation.

Kenneth Mensing, junior ministerial student, was the speaker for the evening. "Perseverance of Truth" was his subject, and he began by drawing attention to the many persecutions and counterfeits brought up by Satan against the truths of God and the institutions of the Christian world based on high principles. The speaker emphasized the fact that counterfeits are only made of those things which are true.

Teachers Perform At Forest Lake

On Saturday night, November 20, Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Mary Ellen Hartley presented a program of music to the students and faculty of Forest Lake Academy in Florida. Miss Evans said that their audience was most attentive and seemed to appreciate their music very much. While in Florida, Miss Evans and Miss Hartley saw old friends and acquaintances who were at Collegeport last year. There is one thing they would like to do with the Florida students on that is when they say "it doesn't rain in Florida!"

Camera Club

(Continued from page 1)

The camera club sponsored a joint working program on the same day. The devotion and Kodachrome slide program had as its theme the nature and the handiwork of God. Slides were submitted by members which covered scenes of woodlands, mountains, waterfalls, oceans, flowers, and animals.

Accent Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

A grand total of 2800 subs had been turned in. Mr. Mizelle congratulated Erber Hirst, winner of the Best portable typewriter, and then distributed secondary prizes to the other contestants.

Baritone Bob Griffith started the program of entertainment by singing in the Garden of Tomorrow.

Garboed in the make up of an old country negro, Paul Haynes vividly portrayed the adventures of a dandy Washington, in his amazing adventures in the strange and fascinating city of Chicago.

Fred and Calvin Acuff, cousins of the famous singer, Roy Acuff, took up guitar and mandolin, and serenaded the folk ballad, "Silver Hair Daddy." The escrow brought them back to present "River of Memory."

The lightbeaters made up the quartet. Blaine, Don Keyson, Jerry Keyson and Billy Strickland, harmonized. Sets of the Summer Night "The Arlene Griffith sang "The Song to You." She declined an enthusiastic ovation.

The winners of the secondary prizes were:

Concert Tickets: Betty Cummings, Marilyn Olinstead, Malda Davis.

Cash Certificates: Bill Ingram, Betty Cummings, Charles DeArk, Dr. Salsbery.

Electric Clocks: Mattie Chevrolet, Charles DeArk.

Parker "51" fountain pen: Carl Russ, Maurice Abbott. (Special award to the party leaders).

Leather Belt: Muriel Meester.

Phaize Salberry.



Dr. Ambrose Sulrice To Leave Shortly On Western Trip

Dr. Ambrose L. Sulrice, Resident Educational Consultant at Southern Mennonite College, will be absent this year as usual during January and February. It has been his custom in the past to spend this period in Florida.

This year he has arranged an itinerary that will take him to the Southern Mennonite College at Keokuk, Iowa, and three other colleges and universities in that state. Then he will fly to Arizona where he is to spend in two of the colleges and visit an academy at Phoenix. He will spend a next three weeks in the College of Medical Evangelists, La Sierra College, a number of the maidens in the west end of California.

About the first of February he will spend a few days in P. U. C. and will stop off in several of the public colleges of California, Oregon, and Washington while enroute to Lodi, Auburn, and Laurelwood Academies of the Walla Walla College. From Walla Walla College he will fly out for a few days in Union College, Iowa, which he will fill one half-day at each college, and university appointments in Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri, arriving in Saint Louis in time for the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Dr. Sulrice played an important part in this Association (or its predecessor, the A.A.T.C.) for many years and read in its bi-annual work shops in Michigan, West Virginia, New York, and Colorado.

He plans to be back to the campus in time for Arbor Day, when the college will undertake the planting of five hundred dogwood trees on its campus, and several thousand evergreens in its forests.

He has postponed a series of lecture engagements and conferences in the Teachers Colleges of the East until next year. He was invited to be an honor guest at the banquet of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers in New York, which organization he founded twenty-five years ago, but will decline this time for the "big thing" of Clean-Up Day, Arbor Day, Academy Day, and the At-Home-to-Donors Day, all of which will come the latter half of March and the first half of April.

Report Released On Board Meeting

The Southern Mennonite College board met at Maude Jones Hall on December 5.

An advisory educational school committee was appointed by the board consisting of Dr. T. W. Steen, chairman, H. R. Beckner, vice-chairman, Mrs. G. B. Davis, secretary, Dr. F. O. Rutenhouse, Dora Greve, Ward Scriven, and two patrons from the Collegedale church to be chosen by the church board.

Also appointed was a secondary school advisory committee consisting of Dr. T. W. Steen, chairman, J. C. Gatten, secretary, F. O. Rutenhouse, H. Evans, H. R. Beckner, Ward Scriven, H. S. Hanson, and two patrons from the parents of academy students.

Permission was given to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference to erect an extension of forty-five feet to the present camp-meeting tabernacle. This is primarily to meet the need of the camp meeting group.

The board authorized a summer field school of Evangelism to be directed by Elder E. C. Banks. The time and place will be decided at the January board meeting.

Definite action was taken authorizing the building of a new dormitory, the site to be midway between the men's dormitory and the administration building. The building committee consists of G. Anderson, chairman, Charles Fleming, Jr., vice chairman, K. A. Wright, H. E. Schneider, A. P. McDow, H. S. Hanson, G. J. Nelson, G. R. Pearson, and F. O. Rutenhouse.

The call was placed with Professor M. E. Moore, principal of Highland Academy, to serve as manager of the Southern Mercantile Agency and the College Store.

The annual college board meeting and election of the faculty for the next school year will be January 19, 1949.

Triangle Men Give Annual Reception

The Triangle Club entertained the Dazawaska Club in the annual men's reception Sunday evening, December 13, at the newly opened Maude Jones reception. Ronald Dunbar, master of ceremonies, welcomed all to the banquet, and the evening was a most enjoyable one. The president of the Triangle Club, Mr. Abbott presented Miss Maude Jones with an orchid in keeping with the tradition established at Boyd's Open House last year. Miss Jones is one of the pioneers of Southern Mennonite College.

Dinner was served amid soft lights and Christmas music. The entertainment of the evening was of a musical nature. Don Crook sang "White Christmas," and J. D. Blesieke rendered a Medley of Christmas carols on the piano.

Miss Jean Britton gave a musical reading accompanied by the Harmonica quartet. To highlight the evening, Ronnie Dunbar presented Mary Knuts with a lilyfern four inches in diameter as a token of friendship.

The boys' outfit sang "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" and "Jingle Bells" with "Silva." He was accompanied by Barbara Carden. Paul Gates played an accordion solo. (Continued on page 4, col. 2.)



The SMC Board of Trustees who voted to proceed with the Science Building plans. Elder V. G. Anderson, center; chairman; President Wright is secretary.

Art Editor Paul Haynes is responsible for the new ACCENT yearbook. Paul is a junior and is majoring in industrial arts. He was editor of the "Southland Scroll," predecessor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Workshop Held By L. L. Moffitt

MANITOWISH

Elder L. L. Moffitt of the General Conference Sabbath School Department conducted a Sabbath School Workshop here from December 3 to 5. A large representation of students, future teachers, teachers, and regular Sabbath school members took advantage of these classes in which explicit instructions for all departments of the Sabbath school were given.

From the cradle unit division to the senior department needs, problems solutions, devices, and methods of improvement were discussed. The trend of contributions was toward the goal of making every department an interesting and effective soul-winning Sabbath school. Collegedale looks forward to a high year in the interest and achievement of its Sabbath school, it was stated. The benefits of this workshop are already felt in the plans being laid for the new year.

College Freshman Wins Book Award In "English Week"

Climaxing a week devoted to better English usage on the campus, Martha Woods, freshman and student of the dictionary, received an award as "Miss Good English" from Mrs. Homes Stoddard in chapel on December 10. Miss Woods won this distinction by having detected the most grammatical errors made by her fellow students.

The whole week of December 6 to 10 was marked by an effort to improve grammar at S.M.C. Professor D. C. Lindstrom, acting head of the English department, started this project on Monday by introducing the campaign which Miss Woods won.

Just before the presentation of the prize (a book) to the queen of English were the English majors portrayed the dire prospects facing the grammar-hater. Audrey Liles, as Sylvia, and Shirley DeCamp, as Annabelle, raced through the life of an allegedly typical recalcitrant English student from registration to the grave.

Campus Is Getting An Improved Look

The SMC campus is getting a new look. An overall improvement plan to improve the campus through the years has been drafted by Mr. Spalding, campus superintendent. The first step will soon be complete. Fifty feet of the rough red clay bank in front of the dairy has just disappeared and in its place is a beautiful lawn.

The new plan calls for many improvements which, according to Mr. Spalding, will give SMC one of the most beautiful campuses to be found. It calls for making a smooth lawn of (Continued on page 4, col. 4.)

Science Building To Be a Reality, President Reveals

Decision Made by College Board

A thrill of applause went up from the student body in chapel, Monday, December 6, when President Wright announced that the college board had decided to go forward with plans for a new science building.

The following day a group of faculty members was seen locating the site which is to be mid-way between the men's residence hall and the administration building. At present this site is occupied by the old College Press, now known as the Press Apartments. Orders have been given to wreck the present building and already the shovelry has been removed.

The firm of Smith and Ashby, designer of the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library, will be employed as architect. The sketch has been drawn and is now being converted into the plan.

Mr. Clarence E. Pearson, head of the college maintenance department, has been asked to construct this long-needed building. "What he received, he said, "I thought I was already but I guess I'll soon learn what he means."

He said that a crew will have to be formed and skilled craftsmen, as well as students, will be needed. All those who are interested may contact him, he said.

President Wright said in an interview that the Press Apartments will be removed in a few weeks and work on the science building will be started immediately thereafter.

Miller to Present Handel's "Messiah"

The second annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given Saturday, December 18, at 8:00 P.M. in Lynn Wood Hall under the direction of Professor H. A. Miller.

The Oratorio Choir consists of twenty-five voices from the college and academy. The soloists are: Martin Dallow, tenor; W. G. Gifford, soprano; Dorothy Evans, Carol Ross, contralto; Frank Brown, baritone. Miss Mary Ellen Hartley will be the pianist, and Mrs. Percy E. Varner, from Chattanooga, will be the organist. The String Ensemble will also accompany the choir.

The Oratorio Choir plans to sing five choruses, and the Gospel Songs will sing two choruses, "Surely, He Hath Borne Our Griefs," and "He hold, the Lamb of God."



Dr. Ambrose L. Sulrice

FUTURE EVENTS

Friday, December 17—Missionary Valentine and Gospel Songs, East Church preaching

Sabbath, December 18—Elder E. C. Banks speaks at eleven o'clock church service

Saturday Night, December 18—The Christmas Eve

Tuesday, December 21—CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS AT 10:00 A.M.

Tuesday, January 4—VACATION ENDS AT 7:35 A.M.

Accent On The Academy

Contributors—Ruby Jean Lynn, Frances Bumbly, Rhoda Goggans, Sam Langley, Marilyn Dillow

"Memories" Staff Presents Skit In Chapel Hour

The staff of the 1948 Southern Memories presented the academy chapel program on Monday, December 6. Frances Andrews, the editor of the annual, spoke to the students concerning the development and quality of the year book for the coming year. John Morgan, the circulation manager for the book, told of the great need for subscriptions in order to have a good annual.

Mr. Morgan's sales talk was followed by a short skit in which Phyllis Silbury and Maida Davis brought to the limelight the memories that can be had for students who attend an academy home to make their parents feel at home again.

News Notes

FRANCES BUMBLY

Mrs. E. T. Gackenhauer is giving a lesson at on Barabos in chapel Monday, December 13, the day before her departure. She displayed one of the West Indian handkerchiefs as a hand woven basket and a hand woven doll. She told of about a people and customs of Barbados and how she was taught by the West Indian student body.

Marilyn Dillow, outstanding soloist for Southern Missionary College is making a solo part in the "Messiah."

Miss Gott, in a mission talk to the academy Sabbath school inspired them to send literature to the Phoenix in which Ellen Hendricks is certainly a lady of the soil, she has four paties in her honor for her work which she will be home. Note: Academy Christmas vacation begins December 20 at 6:00 p.m., and ends January 3, 1949, in time for Christmas that afternoon.

Academy Chorus Sings in Church

The academy chorus, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Evans, made its first appearance in church, December 1, singing "Feed My Sheep" by London.

This chorus is made up of about forty voices. Beth McKee has been elected president of the group and Dorothy Evans is elected treasurer.

The librarians are Sam Langley and Sherman Cross. Corrine Wick is pianist.

Academy Seniors—Bottomley, Cornell

Neal Bottomley has been at College Hill, Kentucky. He was born in Green Hill, Tennessee, June 11, 1913.

After his graduation in the spring Neal plans to return home for the summer vacation, and in the fall he will return here to study pre-medicine, following the footsteps of his father. He plans to enter the medical branch of the University of Tennessee at Memphis after completing his work here.



Missionary Visits Daughters Here

Elder and Mrs. E. T. Gackenhauer and their small son, Drew, have been here on furlough since the first of September visiting their daughters, Audrey and Beverly, who are attending Southern Missionary College. Elder Gackenhauer is director of the Leeward Islands Mission.

He has been bringing a touch of his field to SMCites by means of interesting mission stories and Leeward Islands slides of pictures which he has given several chapel talks. To pass away his time he has been eating, sleeping, resting, and washing cars. He has also been studying Spanish.

His son, five-year-old Drew, has been seen riding his new red bicycle up and down the walk.

Elder Gackenhauer is now attending a convention in Cuba. Mrs. Gackenhauer and Drew left Tuesday to join him.



The Gackenhauers

Music Department Is Well Known, Writer Asserts

One of the most popular and perhaps the most crowded departments at SMC is the Music Department. Best known in the surrounding area as outstanding in the field of music, the program gives regularly by the students and faculty members are drawing crowds on nearby cities who are lavish in the praise of the work done here. Daily new papers in neighboring cities give good publicity.

We do not need to listen to the ancient Greek fables of Orpheus to know the power of good music at SMC. So popular have the programs become that it is necessary to give two performances in one evening. The auditorium is crowded at each performance. The academy students participate in church and chapel programs as well as other school functions and on special occasions. The boys' quartette is always welcome. The Academy Choir under the direction of Miss Dorothy Evans, is composed of thirty-nine members.

Academy students taking private lessons are: Audrey Gackenhauer and Stewart Cook, organ; Beverly Brown, Frances Bumbly, Marjorie Edgemon, Mary Sue Estes, Beverly Gackenhauer, Joyce Goggans, Marla McLeod, Barbara Dunn, Helen Watts, chebe, Beth McKee, Ruby Jean Lynn and Marvel Munster, piano; Mary Ellen Carden, Stewart Cook, Marla Davis, Dorothy Denton, Joyce Goggans, Lucile Green, Marla Henderson, Cara Horne, Sam Langley, Marilyn Olmstead, Jack Vankar, Marilyn Dillow, and Carolyn Hankson, voice.

right eye and spent a whole year with bandages on both eyes.

He arrived in the U. S. August 11, 1947, to attend Forest Lake Academy while still a Catholic, and during his school year there became an Adventist. This is his first year here and his past hope is being here to learn English. He plans to major in business when he gets in college.

Ingatherers Get Large Donation

Several groups of Ingatherers went to various parts of Chattanooga and Rowville, Saturday night, December 11.

The highest single offering was thirty dollars. The donor was a well known business man and the head of one of a beverage company in Chattanooga.

Members of the band receiving the donation were: Ann Ashley and Dale Fisher, soloists; Al Webb, Jack Vea, Carl Ross, and Marilyn Dillow singers.

Alumni News

WARREN OAKS

It has been your editor's desire for some weeks to feature a column concerning the whereabouts of our alumni decesses. Lack of information has made possible only a partial list. Because of the shifting of medical personnel, it is indeed difficult to have any true record as to where they are presently located.

Following are the names and addresses of the list to date: Onis Walker, M.D., 1112 Conway Blvd., Mission, Texas; Bruce Thomas Benjamin, M.D., 4710 Glenwood Parkway, Silver Spring, Maryland; John Frederick Duge, M.D., 253 Fifteenth Street, Santa Monica, California; John P. U. McLeod, M.D., McClellan Clinic, Marshville, North Carolina; Jessie Gordon Burdick, M.D., First National Bank Building, Alleghen, Michigan; Joseph Samuel Cook, M.D., 212 McMillan Arts Building, Atlanta, Georgia; Elmer Eric Lott, M.D., 33 West Ashley Street, Jacksonville, Florida; Carl Frank Romack, M.D., 219 Madison Building, Loveland, Colorado; Robert Edwin Swanson, M.D., 55 W. W. Manchester, Los Angeles, California; William Claff Gardner, M.D., Pontiac, Michigan; Joseph C. Hayward, M.D., 307 South Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida; Lyon Estes, M.D., Box 145, Seventh Ave. Adventist Mission, Adah, Sebich Eshoneta, Prince George, M.D., Groh Hospital, 36 Butler Street, S.E., Atlanta, Georgia; Brooks Sumner, M.D., Madison Samaritan and Hospital, Madison College, Tennessee; Dr. Leon Ladington, intern, Madison College Hospital, (Nashville General Hospital); Vaughn Westotmer, M.D., Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, California; Walter Ott, M.D., 208 East 5th St., San Diego, California; A. Carroll Ford, M.D., Robinson Asti, Chattanooga, Tennessee; C. C. Curtis, M.D., Blue California; Louis Walter, Pougham San Hospital; Candler, North Carolina; George Tolhurst, M.D., Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia; Dorthy Foley, M.D., Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Maryland; George Messer, M.D., Sarasota, Florida.

Elder A. F. Tarr Speaks to Church On Southern Asia

A recent visitor to the school was Elder A. F. Tarr, treasury-treasurer of the Southern Asia Division of S. D. A. His most outstanding remark was made at the two o'clock meeting on Sabbath afternoon, December 6, when he discussed the need of understanding the Indian people. He said in effect, "Your school is to be praised most highly for the way in which you trained Elder Johnson who is an excellent laborer in this new field."

Elder Tarr also told of giving a copy of *Ministry of Healing* to Melba Chasid, who must have it up all night reading it, for the following day a full-page book review appeared in Glend's own newspaper, lauding the volume highly. The Indian reader was present at a meeting, several weeks ago, which was conducted by a Seventh-day Adventist. The audience consisted of only two people, Chasid and Tarr. He said that even in our Saturday Adventist will be just as faithful as that minister.

He has said that on another occasion Glend made the use of that Seventh-day Adventist as my best friend.

James Ford, D.D.S., 519 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga, Tennessee. He was Jacob, D.D.S., Orlando, Florida; Wayne Satterfield, D.D.S., Athens, Georgia; Russ Strobel, D.D.S., Orlando, Florida; George Vrejtich, D.D.S., Boys' Club of Detroit, 3910 Leavenworth Ave., Detroit, Michigan; Ross Hughes, D.D.S., 3rd Ave., Madison, Tennessee.

The following are those for whom we have no record: Richard Hunsaker, M.D.; Paul Leach, M.D.; Fuller Whitman, M.D.; Cypri Knight, M.D.; Richard Hunsaker, M.D.; Paul Leach, M.D.

Any additions or corrections will be appreciated. Write to: Richard Hunsaker, M.D.; Paul Leach, M.D.

Your editor, with all the *ACCENT* staff, expresses to you, the *ACCENT*, a very merry Christmas and a happy new year greeting.

Grew up in Oklawaha.
Attended N.W. State College 1 yr.
Taught public school 2 yrs.

BS. in Bio. - E.M.C., 1940

MA in Bio -
Residency-1946

Aug. 1942

Teacher at—

Knoxville Jr. Academy—40-41
Gables Michigan Jr. Academy—41-43
Nashville Jr. Academy—43-46

2 Children—
Boy 3 yrs old
Girl 1 yr old

Came to S.M.C. in June 1946 as
head of the Biology Department

Hobbies—
Photography and
Wood Working

R. Goggans

Presenting the Seniors --

CHARLES CANNON and MANUEL CARBALLA

MARIE GUINN

For the past five years Charles Cannon of Vanceboro, North Carolina, has attended school at Collegedale. He feels that it was providential that he plans to enter the state college were interrupted, for God in this way changed circumstances so that he might learn of the advent trusts.

Those who are acquainted with Charles in a personal way appreciate his uprightness of character, which, no doubt to a great extent, is an outgrowth of the habit of engaging in much private study. It was thus through a personal study of *Bible Readings for the Home*, *Steps to Bible Correspondence Lessons*, that he became acquainted with the Bible truths, finally being baptized in 1944. Previous to that time Charles enjoyed a knowledge of the Seventh-day Adventist doctrine, but without contact with any church members.

Wood-working holds first place among Charles' hobbies. Especially is he interested and experienced in the making of furniture, not only in connection with work as such, but also as personal projects.

That Charles firmly believes in practical experience is clearly revealed in a record of his past work experience. First of all, he is well acquainted with farming, having lived most of his life on a farm. For a period of about two years, Charles worked in the wood shop here at S.M.C. At various times he has also served in the maintenance and laundry departments. Having spent three summers in the copperware work and one at the Field School of Evangelism at Asheville, North Carolina, Charles has also gained first-hand knowledge in his chosen life's vocation—camping and pastoral work.

Charles' activities in extra-curricular lines at Southern Missionary College, have been primarily connected with the field of religious interest as a seminar band leader, M. V. branch band leader, and in the Sabbath school as a student and teacher. The *SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST* appreciates his contribution as a reporter.

When asked how he cherishes most about his life, Charles stated that he appreciates that "his school is founded on and adheres to firm prin-



Manuel Carballa

From Cuba Manuel Carballa has come to Southern Missionary College to complete his course in business. This is the second year that Mr. Carballa, with his family, has been here on leave from his work as accountant and treasurer of the Antillan Junior College. His abilities along lines of business administration are recognized and appreciated here in the service which he renders in the accounting office.

Foremost among his hobbies is music. All S.M.C.ites enjoy hearing the voice strains from Mr. Carballa's violin. Occasionally he has posted this talent as a side-line of teaching. Poetry, stamp-collecting, and traveling also hold a high place in his list of hobbies. The students and faculty at College date have learned to appreciate Mr. Carballa's amiable personality and willingness to participate in student enterprises. He serves well as the president of the Modern Language Club, treasurer of the Future Business Leaders of America, and as an assistant general jobs shop secretary. His efforts in contributing a leading part in the success of the orchestra and string ensembles are praise-worthy.

This spring graduation exercises will find Mr. Carballa receiving the degree of S. B. in Business Administration with a minor in Bible. Better qualified in his chosen vocation for having spent two years in our college, Mr. Carballa will go with his family to Cuba to take over my work at the Antillan Junior College. My two years at Collegedale have given me a great experience which I expect to use in my future work. Certainly the work in that school should receive great impetus by gaining such a worker.

opies of right, and that there one may have association with young folk of high standards.

In the spring Charles will receive his bachelor of art's degree in theology with a minor in history. He feels that the Lord has a definite work for him to do. As his aim in life, Charles vows to let him determine not to know anything but Christ. With such a conviction the future holds much satisfaction and success for this senior of 1949.

Ashlock Speaks At IRC Meeting

"India and Pakistan" was the topic of Elder I. F. Ashlock as he talks before the International Relations Club last Saturday night. He emphasized to the young people, the religious political situation and the outlook for missions in these two new world areas.

New Parade, motion pictures on important happenings during the last two years, were shown at the beginning of the meeting. Harry Peterson, club secretary, was the meeting chairman.

TRIANGLE CLUB RECEPTION
(Continued from page 1)
Club Is Going to Town, and as an encore playing "It'll Be Home for Christmas."

After dinner, a second part of the evening's entertainment was presented in the Chapel in the form of silhouette enactments of Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Australian Leaves Friendly Message For SMC Students

Southern Missionary College entertained Elder Alfred J. Kranz of Avondale, Australia, during the week end of December 4, 1948. His message for the student body is as follows:

"In my brief contact with Southern Missionary College I have been impressed with the excellent spiritual tone of the student body and the earnestness of purpose of the students to themselves for a place in God's service. I would like to assure every one that there is plenty of room in the Lord's harvest field. I trust that all may constantly aim at securing the highest development of all their powers for the purpose of doing the greatest amount of good in the world."

Elder Kranz is at present under appointment as head of the Bible department at the Australian Missionary College, commonly known as Avondale. He was the principal of the West Australian Missionary College before coming to the States. For the past eighteen months he has been in attendance at the S.D.A. Seminary in Washington, D. C., and is now on his way back to Australia.

Freshman Class Cleans Campus

The Freshman class conducted a campus cleanup Friday afternoon, December 10. The following students are listed as those who worked until the job was finished: Al Blom, class president, Wally Welch, vice-president, Louise Bault, secretary, Morris Burnner, Howard Butler, Violet Callaway, Joyce Cook, Wayne Cane, Allen Curtis, Don Fillman, Mary Jane Ford, Mabel Howard, Annie Hope, and Sally Hulse.

The snow plow started at the north end of Music Annex Hall and worked on both sides of College Drive and in between the buildings all the way to Camp Road. Several large boxes of trash were collected.

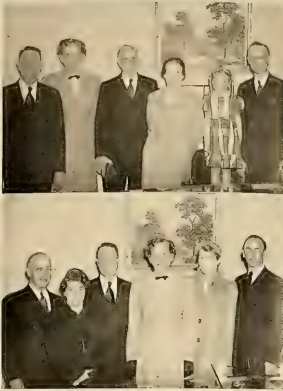
The following is a statement issued to all students by the Freshman Class: "The school is our home, while we are here and the campus is our lawn. Since we wouldn't think of throwing trash on our lawn at home, let's keep the campus neat and clean by disposing of trash in the proper way."

Freshmen Hold Class Social

A social for the Freshman class was held in the gymnasium on Sunday evening, December 12.

The food committee, under the direction of Ruth-Jane Jacobs, prepared the supper which was served in the gym. It even included fresh strawberries 'shakes'!

Activities of the evening included a dress relay with groups of boys racing to see which could put on and take off a dress the fastest.



Rev. Pastor B. Watson

Featured above are missionaries and workers from various sections of the world. Top, left to right: Elder B. F. Tom, Miss Tom, Elder L. E. Moffitt, Mrs. E. J. Egan, Mrs. Kranz, and Elder Kranz. The Tours were composed of men from India; Elder Moffitt conducted the recent Sabbath School Workshop; the Krans family visited SMC as their way to Australia; Elder Bolton, left in center, Professor D. C. Livingston, Mrs. Livingston, the Toms, Mrs. F. F. Ashlock and Elder Ashlock, all missionaries or former missionaries to South or Asia.

Holiday Schedule Seminar Members Hear Elder Moffitt

Wednesday, December 22—Bonfire or marsh.

Thursday, December 23—Christmas carols.

Friday, December 24—Elder C. E. Wutcherbe will speak in veppers.

Sabbath, December 25—Elder R. B. Beckler will speak at the eleven o'clock service. Thirtieth Sabbath.

Saturday Night—Christmas party in girls' parlor.

Sunday, December 26—Sight-seeing.

Monday, December 27—Hayride or march.

Tuesday, December 28—Music, film in girls' parlor.

Wednesday, December 29—Evening hike or games.

Thursday, December 30—Candy Pull.

Friday, December 31—President C. A. Wright will speak in veppers.

Sabbath, January 1—Ordinances.

Saturday Night—New Year's party.

Sunday, January 2—Kitchenette party and games in girls' parlor.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

All the area between the college drive and Apion Pike Road with one slope for the entire area.

Elder L. E. Moffitt, associate secretary of the General Conference Sabbath School Department, was the speaker at the Ministerial Seminars Friday evening, December 3.

The real object of the Sabbath school which Elder Moffitt urged is future missionary workers to keep a view is earnest, soul-winning ends—especially among the children—a young folk. If the spiritual element lacking, the Sabbath school is a failure, he further pointed out.

Elder Moffitt likened the S.M.C. school organization to the "wheels of Ezekiel 1," but emphasized that the real function is the spirit.

G. C. Press Head Conducts Workshop

Mr. J. R. Ferrer, head of the Relations Bureau of the General Conference, here on December 6 and 7.

Speaking in workshop and in various classes on this long element of evangelism, he discovered unskillful, inefficient, conducted a two-day workshop for the young men of the general conference groups of students. He said: "I have found a most remarkable enthusiasm for the press work here. This interest is more outstanding than among students in other places."

Elder Ferrer said that the news of our camp meeting this summer reached forty-two million homes through the instrumentality of the press.

GEMS FROM THE PULPIT

BERN WHEELER

"Upon the devotion and conversion of the youth of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination depends the salvation of the world." —V. G. Anderson.

"God won't need fuel to set this world on fire—there will be enough alcohol.—T. Meester."

"The more and longer I read the Bible, the more I enjoy it!"—L. Moffitt.

"It's as silly to like only one of the multiplication table as to like only one of the commandments." —Brother Sam, an alcoholic.



Charles Cannon

Business Club Has Christmas Party

A Christmas party for the Future Business Leaders of America Club was held Saturday night, December 4, in the Library Faculty room.

Don Cook sang "When Christmas" and the Watson Quartette sang "Walking in a Winter Wonderland." Members of the quartette are: Don Cook, John Morgan, Al Webb and Charles Harris.

Two readings, "The Night Before Christmas," and "The Day After Christmas," were given by Jim Britton.

Larry Carr played a saxophone solo, accompanied by Virginia Weston.

All participated in games and Christmas carols, and in the eating of ice cream and cookies.

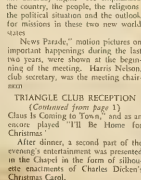


Table Set for the Men's Reception Banquet

Fruit, Vegetables Are Grown by Special Department

A. W. SPANGLER, JR.
In the garden, fruit and campus departments Southern Missionary College is endeavoring to put into practice the instruction given by the Spirit of prophecy concerning agriculture.

There are under cultivation by these departments about thirty-five acres of land. Employment is furnished for fifteen students. A large part of the fresh vegetables for the school cafeteria is produced in the gardens. Such crops as beans, tomatoes, squash, and okra are canned for use during the winter. Sweet potatoes and fresh peas are stored for winter in the root cellar.

From the fruit department about fifty crates of fresh strawberries were frozen this past spring. These will be used in the cafeteria. In addition about one hundred crates were sold to students and workers in the neighborhood. A young peach orchard of two hundred trees will come into production in 1949, also about two hundred apple trees are growing.

We plan for an extensive planting program on our campus to improve its natural beauty. We are sure all of our friends will be especially interested in this as they come to visit us from time to time.

Our students who work in these departments appreciate the outdoor exercise as well as the financial help it gives them. For the month of September \$560.50 was earned by the students. These students are gaining a practical education in the cultivation of the soil that will stand them in good stead in the experiences of life just ahead of them.

Spanish Club Holds Christmas Party

The Christmas party of the Spanish Club was held in the Library Faculty Room Saturday night, December 18. Mr. Manuel Carbajal with his violin, accompanied by Mrs. Gloriosa S. Good, played Spanish music of welcome as the group gathered. Spanish speaking students and those who hoped to be Spanish speakers crowded in until shortly after 9:00 P.M., there were twenty present.

Miss T. W. Stuen led the Academy Spanish Choir in the singing of several Spanish Christmas carols. The whole group then joined in singing "Nacido de Paz." The program continued with poems by Walma Cardona, Mrs. Cardona and Mr. Carbajal. Mrs. Cardona also sang for the group.

The final part of the program was the play, "La mujer gorda," presented by a group of academy Spanish students. The play was a humorous presentation of the fact that "The Woman who Eats" is the name of the play. The stars were James Blomley, Mary Ellen Gardin, Donald Jacobs, Jane Carter, Sherman Cross, and Walter Wright. The climax of the play was the breaking of the panca by Donald Jacobs. The panca is the Spanish-American version of the Christmas tree and is richly decorated with ornaments from the world. This was filled with all gifts. Donald, who was blindfolded, was able to break the panca at the third strike of his stick. There followed a scramble for the gifts which were showered down, and then many a laugh as the gifts were unwrapped.

ATTENTION: Club reporters. Please hand in club news as it happens.

Lynn Wood Hall Is Full of Activity On Sunday Mornings

Sunday morning—it's amazing how many activities go on in Lynn Wood Hall on Sunday. Soon after the seven o'clock whistle sounds, Mr. Harter is busy recruiting the boys in cleaning up the building. In no time at all one can hear some enthusiastic musician practicing an organ lesson, chairs being moved in the upstairs club room, a telephone ringing and the clacking of typewriters in offices up and down. Then Miss Heiser and the boys' cooking class go to work. From that time until noon are the office workers near the lab are recruited by installing models (and visions) of outbursts or perhaps whole wheat bread, and by the center workers from the chemistry lab as the other end of the hall.

Other teachers start pouring in results from the chemistry lab and one Sunday morning committee meetings. Various students shuffle in, some just curious, some to who would like to help perhaps to ask the principal round of unanswerable questions at the registrar's office.

Well, it's noon now, and everyone's leaving. Business is good on Sunday morning.

Tennessee U. Offers Agriculture Major

Training of youth for leadership in Tennessee's most important occupation is the objective of the resident instruction program of the University of Tennessee College of Agriculture.

B. A.,
Union College—
1928

Ruby B. Lea
REGISTRAR
Registrar at
Union College
1927-1944

Hobbies—
Crocketing
Fancy Work
Gardening
Tatting
Bird Study
Star Study

Book Keeper
Georgia Conference
one and one-half years



Game to
S. J. C. in 1917
Positions—
Student Teacher
Asst. Dean of Women
Registrar
Sec. Sci. Teacher

Miss Lea has a new home on Camp Road.

Accent On The Academy

Contributors—Ruby Jean Levan, Frances Rumbly, Rebekah Goggans, Sam Looney, Mauby Dillon

Academy News Notes

We are back to the old grand school once more after a very quiet vacation. It's time to get busy and dog for semester work. We are going up before us. The moons and stars are already coming. Maybe next vacation, it'll be better—and I'll be a senior, too.

The group put out a new paper of the 1st was recently. It was a project of the English department, and gave the students journalistic experience. Carolyn Hickman and Mabel Menter report that they spent a good portion of their vacation at the Sherry Franchise in Miami Beach tanning and relaxing. Inauguration started a fun at Christmas time.

Beverly Hartzer is proud to be Little Sister Mine armed Wednesday morning. Lucy S. Beverly will be a busy girl from now on.

Last Year's Seniors Are Here and There

Forteen of the twenty-eight students that graduated from the academy last year are here again this year at tending college. Norma Finck, Bud Jacobs, Bobby Swafford, and Martha Woods are taking the secretarial course; Elaine McKinnis is majoring in Home Economy; Earl Osborne is taking pre-dental; Barbara Jacobs, Mirilla Bales, Gudrun Koch, and Carolyn Fichter are preparing to be nurses; Robert Lopez, Klara Lloyd and Jerry Neely have chosen a business major; and Frank Timms is taking pre-law.

Stewart Akers has cut his last with the Banker's in Birmingham working as a secretary for a printing company.

Academy Seniors - Davis, Brown

Bess Davis is a bright sunny lass who comes to Collegiate Academy from Kentucky. This is her third year at Collegiate. She is residing with her parents in Asher's apartment. Along with her academy classes, she is taking some college work this year and she plans to be a nurse. Her favorite subject is English.



Bess Davis
The charming little Miss Brown, was born in Alabama. She attended Highland Academy, was a one-half year and came to Collegiate the second semester of last year. She'll soon have a very close personalty. She plans to go into nurses' training at Boulder State Academy.

Carolyn Cobb is taking nurses train at Fletcher, North Carolina. Elaine Christensen is attending Emmanuel Missionary College, majoring in Home Economics.

Devine Hadley is at Orlando, Florida, where her husband, Carroll, class of '47, is taking nursing. Wedding bells have heralded the marriage of four of last year's seniors. Dorothy Aycock and Don Strong (class of '47) were married in October last year in Nashville. Kimbly and his bride, Camille Holden, are making their home in Oakdale. Lawrence Sykes and Winton Preston were married in November and are living at Collegiate. Gene Ward and Margie Futch (class of '46) were married in August; they are also living at Collegiate.

William Ingham is taking pre-law at Fayette Union College. Houston Merriman is using his talents in the carpenter work. He is commencing in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.

Dorothy and Lillian Stillwell are at home in North Carolina. Winifred Tate, "Fuzzy," is working on Sonny Calumet at Loma Linda. Joseph McMan is with the Crusaders Quartette at Walls Walla College, where he is attending school. Collegiate Academy wishes the seniors of '48 the very best of success.

The Wondrous Lamb have an earnest sympathy. They were called away 'fore Christmas vacation by the early death of Dean W. Adams brother in Connecticut.

Mr. Kenny spent his vacation proudly displaying his new trousers. It's a green '49 Ford. You have a right to be proud of it, Mr. Kenny.

Elder Prentiss gave an inspirational chalk talk Wednesday, January 6, to commence prayer band activity. The prayer bands are an important part of our school life.

Success is made up of two per cent inspiration and ninety eight per cent perspiration. *John D. Rockefeller*

With about two thirds of the state's population dependent upon agricultural resources, the educational program in agriculture is vital to the well-being of the state, and it offers a promising future to the state's youth, according to Dr. N. D. Peacock, vice-clerk of the college.

The College of Agriculture not only serves Tennessee in training students for every county in the state, Dr. Peacock said, but it also conducts a research program to study the state's farm problems, and an extension service with county agents aiding farmers and homemakers in every county.

The University of Tennessee offers professional agricultural training in agricultural economics and rural sociology, agricultural engineering, agronomy and soils, animal husbandry and veterinary science, dairy and creamery management, horticulture and forestry, poultry husbandry, pre-forestry, business agriculture, and agriculture education, taught cooperatively with the College of Education.

The Yellow House was built during the Civil War by Mr. Cleveland for his son, a Major Cleveland.

Something New In The Library

"A Study of History"
In this volume by a world famous historian, Arnold Toynbee, one of the broad views of the world (as it is today) are emphasized. He brings a clear, logical, objective point of view to a discussion of such subjects as national psychology of Russia, China, and India, world and local problems, and the immediate future of international relations. He examines the scientific elements that are at the very heart of our "time of trouble."

Although there are thirteen chapters each concerned with a different problem, there is unity of outlook and ideas. The outlook is that of a historian who sees the world as it is, and who is not content to gain an insight into the meaning of the past. The governing idea is—the unbecomingly intelligible to the extent our ability to appreciate it as a whole. The lasting impression is that understanding—our own conviction in relation to history and the road to a better future for us to take if we are ourselves and that civilization for ourselves.

Gems from the Pulpit

BY: W. FLELLER
The Gentiles of today are coming to us. Philip and Andrew and saying, "Sir, we have believed in Jesus." The new convert sees the Sabbath as a mildified Sunday, a change from a day of rest, or does it become a guide?

Is the Law an ethical standard to be unattainable or can he see in it a transcript of Christ's character?

Is the Sanctuary a history? If he sees Jesus ministering always for him, that man sees Jesus.

Does he look on God, as a glorified money tax collector, or does he see himself as a steward?

Are his standards of health-fulness and amusement a logical outgrowth of an growing Christ?

The life of a good Christian is a most compelling sermon to preachers. We, as a people today, need to feel that the world will wait for Him now and to meet it. C. E. Watschinger.

Nature abhors a vacuum. Put that something away without putting some who do place conviction in it to drop it.

Sin is knowing a thing is wrong and then doing it. Happiness is not along with a life to do, but along with a life to do it.

Nothing brings out the best in a girl like a background of enlightenment in a background of enlightenment is the staff of spiritual food.—President H. A. Wright

The Bible will impart wisdom in solving the biggest problems.—Elder J. D. Walsch

The study of this book (Bible) is a postgraduate course in the richest wisdom of man.—H. Hooper

Presenting the Seniors - - -

ROSALINA CARDONA and ANDREW CHASTAIN

MARIA GIBSON

Rosalina Cardona came to Southern Methodist College about a year ago from Puerto Rico. Prior to her visit here in the United States Mrs. Cardona attended the University of Puerto Rico for two years. For five years she served as a teacher with the Department of Education there and for the same period of time engaged in office work with the government of that island. In our denominational work she has served as a teacher with the Fomento Rican Mission for ten years.

In her busy life Mrs. Cardona finds time to care for her family, pursue hobbies of reading and embroidery, work in the Modern Language Department, and engage in a full college program of studies. She serves well as the secretary of the Spanish Club. In the activities of the Collegiate Church Mrs. Cardona uses her talents as a teacher in the Spanish Sabbath school and as a deaconess.

Everyone readily recognizes Mrs. Cardona's ambitious nature. Her cheerful, amiable personality lends her effective influence wherever one meets her. The future course she will take as a teacher will undoubtedly be attended with much happiness and satisfaction.

When questioned as to what she especially appreciates about our college, Mrs. Cardona says: "This is my first trip to the States. I am especially impressed with the family-like relationship among the students."

Mrs. Cardona will be one of three students receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education.

Have You Heard About John Doe Being on Black List?

MARILYN DILLON

Have you heard all about this black listing that is going on around this school about poor John Doe? John escorted little Prilly Foe to the banquet last night. The next morning Prilly plunged into the room across the hall with

"Girls, was I ever mortified last night! You know that John Doe, don't you? Well, I accepted his invitation to dinner last night—but never again! Take a warning from me who knows—that that fellow alone—I let me tell you—"

Of course there was a bevy of girls in the room and that's how poor John Doe came to get on his "black list."

We're not sorry for John, for if it's so though he didn't have a good chance to know better, but every time his mother tried to instruct him in the fine points of etiquette, he slammed her.

That was just that! That's for girls—no MEN!—"

It was evident that John Doe thought etiquette was something one was only at risk for. He never took time to see to it that etiquette was one of the rules of good manners we use in our everyday game of life, and the more rules we know and apply, the more able we are to become master players. It's that simple: John wouldn't think of trying to play a game of basketball or tennis without knowing the rules of the game or without playing by those rules. If he did, he'd sure get a foul up!

Between jabs of laughter from us and Prilly's embarrassed, fearful anger, we heard how John Doe had broken most of the rules either from ignorance or carelessness.

When she was seated, John seated himself at the table and immediately shook out his napkin as though he were trying to flag a train, then he chomped it safely under his new belt (Napkins are to wipe your fingers, not your crumbs from around your mouth, and protect your lap in case you drop food.)

John simply howled when Prilly called John the "Swamp Swallower" because he ate most of his dinner with his knife and didn't give his fork a chance to prove how valuable and convenient it can be at the dinner table. He finally got around to using his fork once though, she said. He flattened all the food on his plate into one wat, many times, then made little fountains across it with the fork until it looked like a small powdered field! Imagine!

Prilly said she was humiliated with all this, but she didn't actually want to stop to oblation until John picked up a slice of celery, held it in his mouth like a big lardstick, and bit right in! She said she looked away but that she and the others dared not put condole' mass the sound effects.

No sir, being tall, dark, and handsome doesn't help John Doe one bit with us girls here. He just has to play the rules or else! And the good-looking rule is nothing more than: Do Unto Others as You Would Have Them Do Unto You."

About Mice and Men And Tetrachlore

MALDA DAVIS

The other day, when I was peacefully working in the office, when suddenly I was startled by the voice of our usual calm music teacher, Miss Evans, who was hurrying into Dr. Nelson's class explaining, "Can't you do something? There's a mouse in my wastebasket."

Now do you think Dr. Nelson went down there and captured that mouse which was in the Parasita. They will be in Parasita. They will arrive in Medellin on March 2.

Their postal address will be Apartado #39, Medellin, Columbia, South America.



Andrew Chastain

Andrew F. Chastain is a resident of our Collegiate Community. For the past six years he has been a student here in the academy and college. This Spring he will receive his Bachelor of Art's Degree in Theology with a minor in history. An enthusiastic nature is displayed by the fact that he plans to enroll in school again next year and receive further training enabling him to receive the degree of B. S. in Business Administration.

In his school life Andrew has found time to take an active part in many of the extra-curricular activities. The church appreciates the valuable work that he has done as a Sabbath school secretary, assistant M. V. leader, prayer band leader, seminar class leader, deacon, and group leader for the mid-week prayer services. Andrew has especially enjoyed being a member of the A Cappella Choir and the Men's Chorus.

When Andrew enters his chosen vocation, his practical work experience will serve him to a good advantage. He has gained considerable work experience in the wood shop, and in the three summers spent in the carpenter field. Ask Andrew almost anything, from the way to fix a car, poultry raising, and modern farming with tractors, combines, etc., and he will find that he is well informed.

Everybody knows and likes Andrew. Truly this is a good separation to have. His future endeavors will no doubt bear a rich harvest.

Former S.M.C.-ites Heed Mission Call To South America

MARIA GIBSON

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleener, former students of Southern Methodist College, will leave Collegedale, February 19, for Medellin, Colombia where Mr. Fleener will take up duties as assistant treasurer of the Columbia-Venezuela Union Mission, according to a recent report received here. Mr. Fleener will be graduated from Union College, January 28, with majors in business and religion and a minor in education.

The parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Fleener live in Collegedale. Mrs. Fleener, the former Mrs. Lila Ruth Edgemon, and their two-year-old daughter, Joyce, are visiting with her parents now. Mr. Fleener plans to arrive soon after graduation.

The Fleeners received their call after Antioch Council.

Along with his duties as assistant treasurer of the Union Mission, Mr. Fleener will serve as accountant at the Columbia-Venezuela Training School also located in Medellin.

Another former resident of Collegedale, Mrs. Maye Becker, is dean of women at the training school.

According to Mrs. Fleener, they will have a house with electricity and running water ready for them on their arrival. "And," she says, "we are doing all our furnishing work here. That has been the first concern of many of our friends."

After leaving Collegedale, the Fleeners will spend in Orlando, Florida,

Evangelism School

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Wayne MacFarlan, dean of Life and Health, will be with the group to instruct in health evangelism. Professor Harold A. Miller will construct the classes in church music and evangelistic singing, and Elder E. C. Nelson will teach practical and practical evangelism. In all there will be twelve hours of super-additional work which includes the formal educational duties of the faculty, they will hold classes to train the laymen of the church in the personal work of evangelizing of souls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chiam will be with the field school in the summer. Bob, a senior from Memphis, will be ministerial intern in that field. He already has the call and his ministerial license, plus the spirit and enthusiasm to carry out a faithful and successful work in the Lord's great field of souls.

All those interested in attending this summer Field School of Evangelism are requested to contact E. C. B. Banks soon, as the enrollment is limited.

to spend Sabbath. In Miami they will take a plane for Cuba and Jamaica. In Cuba they will visit a short time, spending their second Sabbath on the way in Jamaica. Their next stop will be in Panama. They will arrive in Medellin on March 2.

Their postal address will be Apartado #39, Medellin, Columbia, South America.

Degree Is Offered In Home Economics

DAVID HENKINSON

First major, eight semester in the graduating class and a major offered to men are the pride and accomplishment of the Home Economics Department. Four years have seen this department grow to maturity and placing candidates for graduation on a par with the older and larger instructional departments.

The first Home Economics major is the person of Jeanne Dorsette, of Nassau, Bahamas. Eight others of the twelve senior co-eds are Home Economics minors. A roll would read a list of Betty's in Clayton, Kautler, Miller and Wood, the others constituting Jean Kuter, Mable Maguire, Ruth Kautler, and Jimmie Lou Westerfield. A Home Economics major for boys is planned to train institutional food directors and canteen chiefs. Important among the courses offered in this department are business advanced foods, institutional management and quality cooking, and nutrition, with a special offer a well-earned honor. A minor is also available for the male participant.

It was evident in the Home Economics curriculum receive actual practice in the studied theories. Members of the advanced classes are advised plan, prepare, and act as hostesses to guests. Members of the faculty are to offer a well-earned honor.

The interior decoration class second semester will have actual experience in upholstering furniture and room decorating.

Future plans for the department center around the erection of the Home Economics House. Originally planned to be located in the Science building, the largeness and importance of the department destined a separate building to train more thoroughly the home management masters of the future.

A Day's Record In the Cafeteria

LOU FORBMAN

The day begins at 4:10 a. m. for Mr. Walker, the chef. He prepares breakfast, does the polishing, and helps get dinner and supper. Under his direction fifty loaves of bread are made every day, plus cut, cakes, cookies, hot breads, and other pastries. Each Friday, sixty to seventy dozen cinnamon rolls are baked.

Sixty-three girls assist with the preparation and serving of the meals each day. Three boys keep the floors and back patio clean and keep the storerooms in order. Two bus boys assist with trays in the dining room.

"Now for some idea of the weekly work of the staff. It takes a crew of three to 100 people, from 2:30 to 2:50, and supper to 1:15, approximately 144 eggs, 100 pounds of cream, thirty gallons of bulk milk, 150 cases of bottled milk, 100 pounds of fresh potatoes, dozen bushels of greens, three bushels of sweet potatoes, besides the various amounts of cabbage, squash, peppers, onions, carrots, beans, and corn that are used. Milk and vegetables are supplied by the college.

Recently purchased equipment is a Hotpoint electric stove, a three-drawer steam pressure cooker, a range in the bakery, and a hot water heater which is connected to the central heat pump plant.

Bible

(Continued from page 1)

The members of the division encourage every major and minor in religion to attend and participate in the various workshops in church activities conducted in 1948-1949. In such a case a man's will be credited credit may be given for attendance and participation. An attendance record will be kept.

Unusual Sermon Delivered By Pastor Becker

I've just received a telegram from Pastor McElhenny, who the opening words of Pastor Becker's sermon last Sunday were, "four letters addressed to the Collegiate church were handed to Elder Becker as he endeavored to introduce his sermon."

After admiring each of his sermons, he promptly put them in his pocket, stating, "This is the President's gift of the General Conference and all these local elders to write letters to this church. I hope I can read them to you some day, but in the meantime, I'll bring you something you'll enjoy." It was clear to see the comparison of this performance to the way people so often treat God's letter. Eventually, each communication was read, each respectfully appealing in the congregation to make it 1949 a Bible Year.

"My Mother's Song," "My Mother's Old Bible Is True," was appropriately rendered by the choir, directed by Professor Miller.

"Happy New Year" Is Chapel Theme

"Happy New Year" took on a meaning Friday morning at chapel, time as President Wright gave his students his message of the significance of the usual holiday greeting.

"Happiness," he said, "is not a goal but a mode of travel. It depends on obedience," he added, "and on obedience to God."

President Wright would like his students to have a new year to a beginning and that "In the beginning, God," caused him to consider God's place of origin.

In speaking of the year, Mr. Wright said, "We crucify today between two thieves, yesterday and tomorrow."

Robbins Reviews '48 At Collegedale

HAROLD ROBINSON

As the students and teachers look back upon this past year, it appears that the year 1948 has had a favorable conclusion. In each division missionary activity still appears and successful preparation of the "Christian Life" has been carried on by those who live in surrounding town and cities.

To cite figures would not be sufficient. A work that is done cannot always be calculated by numerical figures. Nevertheless, gratifying reports came from the 42 churches of the Columbia-Venezuela Union Mission. In each division a given budget for an even increase of missionary endeavor in 1949.

True to her name SMC is going to have more and more influence in those who hear the news—"Sicut Similiter."

Coming Workshops

(Continued)

February 25-26, Frank York, Church History Workshop.

February 11-13—Professors Constance and Reynolds, Elders from Cuba, Panama, and Colombia (General Conference Inspection Committee). Professors from Cuba, Panama, and Colombia on Friday night, Elder Netherly Sabbath morning, and Elder Johnson Sabbath afternoon.

March 14-19—Literature Ministry Workshop.

March 22-26—Elder L. E. Poon, Bible interpretation Workshop.

April 4-6—Elder D. E. Robinson, Spirit of Prophecy Workshop.

Southern Accent

Second Semester
Begins
February 1

Dixie Co-op Merges With College Store Effective Feb. 1

Effective February 1, the Dixie Co-op, owned and operated by the students of Southern Missionary College, will be merged with the College Store. The five point program worked out between the Board of Directors of the Dixie Co-op and the College Store management is as follows:

1. The College Store and Co-op merged for a trial period of nine months.
2. The Co-op will cease operations in nine months unless it is extended by action of the Board of Directors.
3. The College Store will purchase stock of the Dixie Co-op at inside prices as of February 1.
4. An advisory Ways and Means committee of at least three students will be appointed by the Board of Directors to form a committee with a school business manager and a manager to study ways and means to improve the store's service to the community.

The combined stores will adopt a 100 per cent mark-up policy on all grocery items.

The results of the merger will enable the Collegedale community to enjoy a greater variety of food stuffs at reduced prices through volume purchasing.

The Dixie Co-op was organized a year ago by S. M. C. students to enable them to purchase grocery items at a price to ease the strain on their limited incomes. Membership in the Co-op was a deposit of \$10.00 to provide for the original purchases of stock and has of fifty cents per month to take for the overhead, rent, salaries to the manager, etc. At its peak the Co-op had a membership of over 200.

The legal charter of the Co-op is not affected by the merger. It will continue in effect until the Co-op is authorized by the Board of Directors to disband. The merger period will be extended only by the vote of the Board of Directors for specified periods.

Dr. Frank H. Yost To Hold Workshop On Church History

Dr. Frank H. Yost, associate editor of the *Literary Digest* and professor of Church History at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., will be guest of S. M. C. February 2-5. He will conduct a three-day workshop on Church History.

This is another in the series of workshops being sponsored by the Division of Religion and Ethics. Last workshops will include such past speakers as Elder LeRoy Edwin Proctor, editor of the *Ministry Magazine*, Elder D. J. Robinson, one of the nation's White custodians, and other denominational leaders in special fields.



Pictured above are students of Mrs. Ora Flue's art class who are doing. This course will be offered next semester.

New Art Course Is Being Offered By Mrs. Ora Flue

Oils Are Painted At Semester's End

PAUL WITTY

A new course in art, under the direction of Mrs. Ora Flue, is now being offered by S. M. C. It consists of a laboratory period each Sunday afternoon plus other individual work. The class is temporarily located in Room 507 at Lynn Wood Hall, pending assignment of a more spacious studio.

Mrs. Flue is one of the few people in the denominational schools holding a degree in art. She received the B.S. degree at the Oklahoma Northwestern State Teachers College in 1937.

To date ten students have joined the class. They are Valinda Alonzo, Vera Bass, Jeanne Dorcise, Harold Flynn, Doris Greig, Mabel Howard, Katherine Maxfield, Vernon Prather, Garth Tall and Harold Witt. Several others say they intend to join the class next semester.

Mrs. Flue indicates that people should get into the water to learn to swim. She gives full perspective a few basic principles of line and proportion and then, in their drawing, the task of painting in oils. She prefers the old masters to the surrealism of today. She sees a wide gap between surrealism and the old masters as between jazz and symphony.

Garth Tall and Harold Flynn, the most rapid painters of the class, has finished paintings. Mr. Tall is currently working on a landscape while Mr. Flynn is painting Christ in Gethsemane.

Valinda Alonzo, who with her husband has come here from Puerto Rico, is painting a snow-capped mountain scene. But Jeanne Dorcise has chosen to reproduce an ocean scene, that is perhaps reminiscent of her native Bahamas.

Mrs. Flue contends that art pupils learn to see, think, control, and shades. (Continued on page 4)

Lyceum Presents Mrs. Lillian Smith

Lillian Smith, "Mistress of the Monologue," presented the fourth lyceum program of the current school year on Saturday evening, January 15. First on the program was a reading "Creation," a review of the creation as it might be held by a colored person. This reading might be to literature what "Swing Low, Sweet Chorus" is to music.

Next followed a group of humorous readings: "A Modern Mother at the Photograph," "A Society Woman Meets a Plainist ('D'Nest)," "The Returns," and "Vacation Trip of a Young Southern Girl." As an encore, she gave "Life on the Ocean Wave."

During the intermission Mrs. Lloyd Pleasant and the strong ensemble with Corinne Wilkinson at the piano played some "Southern Melodies." Then Mrs. Smith presented a one person play, "Mansion in Virginia," a story of truth and beauty which set forth a strong plea for peace and brotherly love between the North and South during the Civil War.

Mrs. Smith gave her first reading at the age of five. When she was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church eleven years ago, she thought that her work in expression must end. She was encouraged, however, to continue and give to S. D. A. colleges something that would increase their appreciation of this fine art.

Oakwood Students Sing Cantata Here

Twenty students from Oakwood College were guests of the Music Club Saturday night, January 15. Portions of the Cantata, "David and Jonathan" were given. The most lauded number was the parting of David and Jonathan. After the program the club officers were hosts to their guests at a small reception held in the faculty room of the library.

IRC Club Sponsors Chapel Symposium On World Affairs

WILEY CALLOWAY

We believe that the United States is a ruling nation. It is a tragedy that we do not know what we rule. These thought-provoking remarks by Mrs. Camille Lloyd during the chapel program January 24, challenged the students of Southern Missionary College to a better understanding of international relations.

Mrs. Lloyd was the first of three speakers taking part in a student symposium sponsored by the International Relations Club during International Relations Week. Mr. Kenneth Menning presented international relations as Adventists should view them. "We should be the best informed people in the world," he said. The audience was led to see that if the challenge "Go ye into all the world" is accepted, international boundaries will have to be crossed and problems of other nations will be solved. (Continued on page 4)

First '49 Senior Completes Course

Philip Young, theology major, was the first senior of the 1949 class to complete all his requirements for a B. S. degree. As of today, he has finished college.

Mr. Young has received a call to missions in the Carlinz Conference. He plans to begin work shortly after February 1. He will be located in Salisbury, North Carolina. During the past semester he has been conducting a successful evangelistic effort in Pontell, North Carolina. Mr. Young, a married student, will return here in June in time for Commencement exercises.

Volunteer Society Holds 2-Day Rally

A week-end rally was sponsored by the Collegedale Missionary Volunteer Society, January 13-15.

The enthusiastic pace for the week end was set at the first meeting of the rally in the academy chapel period on Thursday. Missionary activity was urged as a need for a genuine Christ's true response.

The college chapel service on Friday brought the rest of the student body into the spirit of the rally with a lively program of talent and experience.

Many who had pledged to "share their faith" over the holiday season just passed, responded to Dale Fisher's call for experience. The activities reported were canvassing, distribution of literature, delivering food baskets and taking part in ingathering. The program concluded by signing the request for membership in the M. V. Society and a broadcast of world needs to challenge us to greater activity.

Master's Theses By SMC Teachers Are Available

Master's theses written by members of the Collegedale teaching staff and now on file at the Seminary Library in Washington, D. C., are available through the Interlibrary Loan System. These include "An Investigation into the Evolution of Martin Luther's Views Concerning Antichrist," by Professor Laif Kr. Tobiasson, "Propheetism among German-American Sets in the United States," by Professor C. L. Witschke, and these written by Professor R. L. Hammill and Ora Flue on Greek words.

FUTURE EVENTS

Friday 12 - Address by Colton Coord Bates, Superintendent of Schools and Director of Christian Service of the Global View. At 10:00 service Dr. John G. Moore will speak and Dr. Fisher will sing.

Sabbath 13 - 10:00 - Dr. H. Woodland, 11:00 - Southern Union Home Department, 7:00 - 8:00 - speak 11:00 AM.

Saturday 14 - 10:00 - Dr. C. C. Clark will speak in joint sessions of S. M. C. and S. D. A. Monday, Feb. 14 - Registration at 9:00 will conclude at 11:00 AM (see chapel).

Friday 19 - Dr. F. H. Yost, from the Theological Seminary in Takoma Park, will speak at 10:00 AM.

Sabbath, Feb. 20 - Dr. F. H. Yost will also speak at 11:00 AM.

February 21 - Morning of Officers and Officers' Theses by Professor C. L. Witschke. Best Harvest, National Student Society.

Resolution for Next Semester . . .

This is the end of the semester. As of today, most of our records are complete for the first half of the 1948-49 school year. There is little or nothing that can be done to alter what has been done. Every student, however, has the opportunity to start again next week. It is not too late to make a worthwhile New Year's resolution. Why not make a resolution to accomplish more this second semester?

A Most Discourteous Habit . . .

One of the most discourteous habits which some Southern Missionary College students have formed is the habit of reading or studying during chapel hour. It is a habit that, if not curbed, will carry into other types of public services such as church and Sabbath school.

The variety of study and reading done in the chapel amazes one. Some students feel that they must bring their savings, their correspondence, or their outside reading to every chapel session.

We are aware of the fact that time is precious here at S.M.C., but we are equally aware of the fact that chapel programs are designed to be just as valuable as class work. Some will, of course, disagree with this assumption. It is, however, not for students to decide on how valuable a program is to them. It is their duty to be courteous and respectful at all public gatherings.

We are happy to notice that this discourteous habit has not spread to the majority of students. But if it has become so noticeable that something must be done, The best solution, of course, is to leave all books, sewing etc., outside during the chapel hour.

Mails Are Used for Good Will—Maybe!

THIS IS FUNNY. This column is written for the information of readers who are using the mail as a means of spreading good will. Let us tell you now that your present method is netting you definitely negative results. One of our local editors tells me that he is not interested in extending his "How to Keep Them by Mail" course to five or ten more lessons for the sum of fifty dollars.

Another member of our community reports that paying tuition for college courses through the mails, she is using the mail as a means of spreading good will. Let us tell you now that your present method is netting you definitely negative results. One of our local editors tells me that he is not interested in extending his "How to Keep Them by Mail" course to five or ten more lessons for the sum of fifty dollars.

It was interesting to hear that our student received some correspondence concerning the trade of installing water heating systems. Could that have been meant for the boys' dormitory?

True enough, there aren't any vacancies in the normal building and conditions are above normal, but one of us tremas still feels it unnecessary to purchase the book "Hotel Management" which, according to the advertisement, is being forwarded upon separate orders.

Then, and other similar courses received as a result of someone's submitting local names to the magazine.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Definitely Masculine

LARRY HUGHES
This week's column is the quietest in the present history of South Hall. We're all wondering if it could be the fall before the storm. Can the boys really realize that their week is just ahead?

Although peace reigned the majority of the time, there have been small, but vigorous outbursts occasionally. Such as when Ted Graves celebrated his twentieth birthday by trying to keep it a secret. Poor Ted! It was hard to see the way he was handled. Even with his girth size (5 ft., 2 in.) and bulging muscles (weight 130), he was unable to dislodge himself among the herds of paddlers that engulfed him. Well, anyway, he claims to be the first that sports a hand-me-down.

One of the saddest cases on record to date is the case of the book-throwing. According to reports another night when Nelson Fay, land climbed into bed, he found that the bookcase had preceded him. He immediately commenced to bombard his sleeping roommate, Argyle (Doc) Weems, with the knowledge of the fact. The best part of the story is that Doc was innocent. (Confidentially, I know who the culprit is.)

Next to the second semester is drawing on and we are completing the first half of a strenuous year, we realize, but among the joy and laughter, there are also tears. Aubrey is leaving. Life without Aubrey will be so quiet and so serene. Who would be around to hude beds, wear up doors, drage about out on cold mornings and above all to give us a good laugh and with humorous company. Surely no one will ever be able to fill the shoes of our Aubrey.

M.V.'s Challenged to Temperance Work

HOUSTON SKIMMOR
A dynamic appeal for action on the part of every Christian was made by Thomas J. Meuler, speaking on the theme at the M. V. program, Sabbath, January 22.
Mr. Meuler challenged everyone present to become active in the fight to keep this country, in suggestion of the many ways in which we could be freed on, he mentioned that he could find reason for not writing to their boycott all grocery and drug stores that sell liquor until they make up their minds to stop the sale of alcoholic beverages.

To those who are interested in newspaper writing, we have a number of letters to the editors of various newspapers would prove an effective way of protesting against the sale of liquor in these establishments.

If, in addition to the above, one wishes to help further in abolishing the sale, he may promote the signing of petitions in neighborhoods which package stores are to be established. Mr. Meuler put everyone on the alert by asking the pertinent question, "What are you going to do?" He urged us to wait until you have the victim of a drunk and before you act.

Testing Time Uncovers Poet

BETTY CUMMINGS
I think that I shall never see
An "F" as lovely as a "B"
A "B" whose roundness forms a pressed,
And in the roundness of the breast
An "F" comes easily, and yet,
It may be just a letter.
F's are made by fools like me,
But only a sinner makes a "B"
I apologize to Joyce Kilmer,
I'm sure that he is right.
Yet, that a toilet makes his own
again here at S.M.C. when we have a chance to be numbered with the scholars. And from the appearance of the girls around here, they're really taking advantage of the extra time they study from to clean up. I'm sure we're going to run the fellows a good race this semester and show them a way to study even if it is on Saturday night.

NORTHERN HIGHLIGHTS

SUE CALLEN

In the evening, from the back side and the north end of the girls' dormitory, can be heard the melodious strains of masculine voices ascending the hill from the boiler room. Could it be that of Bob Ford? One would think the boys really realize that it's a good place to practice voice, but would surely travel up that hill! We remember Bob Ford's beautiful voice working and sing to your heart's desire.

Marta McKee is probably over the measles and out of the infirmary by now. But for your information, she has had a case of the old-fashioned measles and has spent a number of days in the infirmary.

Have you ever tried to take a shower down in the basement of the girls' dormitory in that end shower next to the wall? If you have, you know what I mean when I say that it is a good. Why, the spray only allows four drabbles of water to come out.

If You're Married . . .

ELA MA CLAPP

It's interesting to note that Ruth Petty has been trying to learn Spanish and the Altonas have been getting together and she teaches them English while they teach her Spanish. The Altonas are doing just fine. How are you coming, Ruth?

Harold Fitt has really been making good use of his wise recorder. And he uses it for more things than one. During Mrs. Jack Duncan's recent illness has been using it to keep up the sunbath with his retarded program and music.

Leaving on the second semester are Mrs. M. and John Edwards. It's good to see Kenneth and Pearl Bate back on the campus, and to know that Dorothy Garner is still on the home. Welcome to all of you. Mrs. Bate has really had her hands full lately trying to keep up with her little eleven-year-old granddaughter.

The ALCANT is sorry that Carol Sturge has seen fit to resign as editor of this column after having done such a fine job of it.

Exchange

POLLY HAYNES

"Caravan to Tibet," will be presented by Nicol Smith at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Mr. Smith, author of "Barren Road and Into Snow" was the last American to leave Tibet with a full passport and he was the westerner since that of Cecil Land before the Dalai Lama closed the border of his country to all foreigners.—Clark

Russias Fear Our Technical Skill
Just how dark the shadow of the Iron Curtain will remain during the coming months is a matter for speculation. Light shining under the bottom flap of the cold war tent—Harn Clark—Campa, Chicago.

Proving that Christianity is a work of nature in which is embodied the spirit of justice, students and teachers of the La Sierra College, Academy, and Grace School are still convinced in a relief drive for needy Navajo families.—Crittenden

Dr. J. H. Phillips, who is serving her detonic internship, has returned to Leta Linda, and is working in the Leta Linda Sanitarium. (The Leta Linda Sanitarium.)
—The Medical Frontiers

Alumni News

WARREN DAKES

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig on way happy to have Doctors Lindington and Miller, a student returning from the University, and Mrs. George and Mrs. Miller at the City General Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee.

From Otis Graves, General D. L. Wilcox, Brookhaven, Mississippi, can be the following words: "At present Altonas is still a long long way. I have me charge of a district the first of October and we like it fine. I hope to see you all in the fall. We can see that there has been quite busy."

Otis and Margaret were privileged to visit her home in West Palm Beach during a short stay in the city. Concerning the trip Otis writes, "On my way down we stopped at Forest Lake, Florida, where we were met by our friend of course Charlie Pierce with whom we didn't get to see Roland Green because he was off somewhere in the States and he left his big boy."

Concerning his letter Otis writes: "I was with Coon, Florida, and the Bill and Maggie Hill and their children. Bill is teaching church school and doing the pastoral work in the church. I walked in the superintendent in the middle of the year. He demanded for records and we spent a few minutes chatting about all the group."

The second night after we left, Margaret's home we visit down the Lake Worth, Florida, and saw Lulu Ann and Wren. There is a home in the city. We had several visits while we were there. Joe is now recording from Mac. But Margaret is still in the city. He and she played it on his machine. I received the Mac's right on the 15th of January.—Clark

Rebecca Fear Our Technical Skill
Just how dark the shadow of the Iron Curtain will remain during the coming months is a matter for speculation. Light shining under the bottom flap of the cold war tent—Harn Clark—Campa, Chicago.

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—The Medical Frontiers

Lydia J. Kester Is Welcome Guest At Girls' Home

BETTY CUMMINGS

The young ladies of Mary Jones Hall have had their Christmas evening deeply enriched through the visit of Mrs. Lydia J. Kester. She is Lydia, the daughter of Lydia, the Seller of Purple, written by Josephine Cunningham Edwards, which appeared in the Review and Herald two years ago. Mrs. Kester has been an Adventist for fifty years and has spent most of that time as a Bible Instructor in the Columbia Union Conference of the Southern States.

Her home is in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and during the summer months she travels southward visiting friends to escape the cold months of the north.

Due to an injury to her eyes, Mrs. Kester has been forced to retire, but she still is a loving testimony of her Christian experience.

—The Medical Frontiers

Tobiasen Speaks To Schoolmasters At Monthly Meet

At the invitation of Dr. Spencer McJr., president of the local Schoolmasters' Club at the University of Chattanooga and associate headmaster of the well-known McCallie Military Academy, Professor Leif K. Tobiasen, S. S. Teachers' Club lecturer in Instructional Methods, addressed the club last Tuesday on the subject, "Will the New Year Bring the New Schoolmasters' Club as a professional association of university and secondary teachers and school principals in Chattanooga and Hamilton County, meeting every month to discuss topics of professional and current interest."

Professor Tobiasen, addressing the joint group of professional and school administrators, asserted that war was not stable, sooner or later, as long as mankind had not accepted the ideals of mutual respect and cooperation across national borders. "The rising idea of nationalism blended with bitter, theological and religious antagonism, will push the world toward total war. Only the domination of reason can introduce a better order among men."

Hagens Leaving; Shoe Shop Closes

CORINNE WILKINSON
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hagen are leaving for the shoe shop will be no more. Sad news for S.M.C. folks. "Barney" as the local cobbler is known, has been in south Georgia and came to Collegedale in 1942.

His positions have been varied. He has worked at S.M.C.'s farm, store, garage and woodshop. One activity that is more recent and which he cherishes the most is his work in the college shoe shop. Barney said he appreciated the patronage of everyone who has worn his shoes.

Barney and Mrs. Hagen's offspring, 'Shelby on January 30, where he will be a member of the Southern Publishing Association buildings. Barney says that he also wants to set up a shoe shop on the college campus.

Barney and Mrs. Hagen's offspring are, four years, three years, and one year, respectively.

It is agreed by local residents that Barney has been an asset to the community.

Accent on the Academy

Senior Sketch

Robert Winfree, Irving comes to us from Pensacola, Florida. He has been here three years, having attended Pine Forest Academy for two years prior to coming here. He plans to remain here next year and take the business course. Robin has proved himself to be a good sport and has a fine sense of humor. He is generally industrious. His hobby is reading. He is Sabbath school secretary in the academy department of the new semester. He takes life easy, gets a lot of fun out of it and lets nothing worry him.



Robin Erwin

S. S. Teachers Hold Meetings

The Sabbath school held the first regular teachers' meeting in the new year recently with a record attendance in the Library Faculty Room. The new superintendent, Professor Leif K. Tobiasen, conducted the lesson study "from the point of view of teaching methods, rather than lesson content," as he stated. Tobiasen emphasized that the Sabbath school teacher holds an important pastoral role in the church, being responsible for the spiritual welfare of his class members.

Professor C. E. Wittelz conducted the Sabbath school teachers' conference, Thursday, January 13, teaching the teachers how to teach. Professor Ora Plue, new Associate General Superintendent of the Collegedale Sabbath school, was the chairman of the Sabbath school faculty meeting.

Oakwood Names Lecture Series For Prof. Tucker

Oakwood College recently named one of its lecture series in honor of Professor J. A. Tucker, former president of Oakwood, now an instructor in the Department of Education at S.M.C. This series of talks is along the educational line rather than the previous ten to eight lectures given each year. They are now known as the Joseph A. Tucker Lectures.

Monitors Have Their Say

BITTY CUMINGS

Have you ever had the experience of being a monitor? You who have, then, quite possibly will know and understand what I'm going to say about it. To you who haven't, I'd like to say that it is a difficult job but interesting. Perhaps you doubt that, but I'd rather hand it to your best friend or roommate that's definitely too noisy, etc. Here's what I have to say about it.

I like monitoring—seldom a dull moment. Especially with Betty Park around. How that girl loves to talk! Thus Betty Hardy lets out one of her high quality remarks, "Wille, Willie." You never know what to expect next. I like it—"Dorothy Zell says something different every night that's monstrous! (Especially with

Cows Will Loaf When New Shed Is Completed

A new loafing shed for the cows of the college herd is nearing completion. It is being built on the south side of the barn. Part of the new section is built from old Press Apartments material.

The dairy herd continues to grow and it has become necessary to enlarge the loafing sheds. The new one will shelter thirty more cows. It will be ready about twenty feet by twenty feet.

Recently the dairy bought three new Chere Bay milking machines. The Chere Bay milkers operate on a lower vacuum than the De Laval machine, now being used.

Farm Purchases New Dodge Truck

Teachers and students who have been denied for the most of the campus and farm truck will be pleased to know that that department now offers the new Dodge truck, and it has a muffler, too.

Let us be too highly elated, it will be well to note that the truck drivers prefer the old to the new, and that the old, in its new popularity, is still in use.

Elder and Mrs. M. D. Howard and Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hughes recently visited the "Buddy" Bruers. Elder Howard was formerly business man agent here.

"Grandma" Goodrich Has Attended Sabbath School Ninety-three Years

DAVID HEINRIKSEN



Mrs. Anna Goodrich, Mrs. Anna "Grandma" Goodrich, Collegedale's oldest Sabbath school member and one of its founders, in Ludington, celebrated her ninety-third consecutive year of Sabbath school attendance this week.

Her first experiences with Sabbath school came at the age of four years. As a child, she was one of the first in Ludington, celebrated her ninety-third consecutive year of Sabbath school attendance this week.

College Church Completes Plans For Memorial Park

MR. ANNA GOODRICH

Side by side with the timely and well-laid extension plans for the Southern Missionary College, the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church has, in recent months, been developing an equally important plan—the opening of a new burial ground for the burial of its dead. Heretofore, burials have been made in some distance from the general meeting place; but with the rapid growth of the Collegedale church, the college and the surrounding community, it was felt that a more convenient and spacious location should be secured for burial purposes.

Through the generosity of the Southern Union Conference, a plot of land, containing two acres, running parallel with the Collegedale-Apison Pike, three-quarters of a mile directly opposite the main buildings of the college, was donated to the Collegedale church for a Memorial Park. The use of this Park is open to all who comply with the regulations governing the same. It is owned and controlled by the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church, and its business is administered by a board of trustees who are nominated by the church board and elected by the church. This Park is incorporated but organized in harmony with the laws of the State of Tennessee, and is financed by the sale of lots and graves and by public and private gifts.

It is the purpose of the board of trustees to develop this Park in harmony with the high standards set forth in the instructions of the Seventh-day Adventists as to all matters. To open, as we drive through the country, we see a burial ground that is a reasonable deserted town, yard, or garbage dumps, with mounds of earth, broken, and out of plumb, and whole area overgrown with weeds and brush, as though the thousand years had already begun.

The general lay of the two acres now being developed in the Collegedale Memorial Park is a good, well-amply equipped, with gently sloping hills to a central drive, parking place, and a well-kept cemetery for beautification and maintenance.

We have in the carrying out of this plan, to have the help of an experienced landscaper, in the person of A. W. Spaulding, Jr., who has charge of the maintenance of the college. Perennial trees and shrubs are now being set out to beautify the Park grounds.

Mrs. Anna "Grandma" Goodrich, Collegedale's oldest Sabbath school member and one of its founders, in Ludington, celebrated her ninety-third consecutive year of Sabbath school attendance this week.

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There was no Sabbath school then, she said, but ever since Sabbath the small groups of believers would meet in private homes to study select portions of the Bible. Christian visitors at Elder Brandon, Captain Joseph Estes, and Elder and Mrs. White would come to the meetings, and believers.

No definite Sabbath school, however, was organized, but these meetings were organized as the Sabbath school. Grandma Goodrich was a charter member of the first Sabbath school organization.

Anna Hager never missed Sabbath school. She was one of the first in the organization was elected. Later she married H. C. Goodrich, who spent his life preaching the third angel's message.

Grandma Goodrich isn't able to do much more than sit in a chair. However, she still shows a great spirit. For Christmas she gave gifts to the members of the church, and to people who she would point from the Bible. She is proud of the charter member.

President's Aide (Not Truman's) Writes About Job

BITTY CUMINGS

What have you heard of the new Abraham Lincoln in the Sabbath school history book, hasn't dreamed of being President "some day." Being limited by law and circumstances, I feel I could never be the Chief Executive. I do not dream of reaching the White House through another avenue. Not hard to do. I have not been invited to Washington, but at least I have been invited to the annual meeting of the president's secretary.

The work is neither complicated nor demanding. There are a great number of dictation and filing and report answering. There are, too, many appointments to make. Special duties are arranging the bulletin board, making out the schedule of weekly events, keeping a book up on the mail where the president is away—and making lists of names of interested business managers.

It's an interesting job. I've worked in hand with such men as who and directs, one who leads off in our school, being a member of the school, and I've had many letters of appreciation from the president. I've been invited to the White House for the entire Seventh-day Adventist school of education as I realize that this is the best our colleges together.

Anyone desiring fuller information concerning the Park development, or who may have any idea as to service in the future, may address any one of the undersigned. Send to: Trustees, Cebu, J. L. Venencia.

J. L. Venencia
B. G. Brown, Jr.
H. P. Pierson, School Treasurer

Mary Neal on your floor." We have lots of fun and the girls are fun. The only thing I don't like is when someone is definitely too quiet and I have to go down the hall singing the Old Refrain-sh-sh-sh.—Ruth Dreyer

"Monitoring is fun when every girl is good. Our study periods are usually rather quiet, especially when Cora Parker and I are in the room. I and I have to go down the hall singing the Old Refrain-sh-sh-sh.—Ruth Dreyer

Gems from the Pulpit

BY N. WHEELER

The Christian is like the dove—his dove, he depends on the ship. —Elder Gates

No nation has been overcome until it destroys itself. We will have victory when we bring defeat ourselves.

Philip Brooks said, "Give me power." Whitfield said, "Give me work or take my money." —William B. Hoopes testified, "God has had his work in me."

Have you Faith, Know your Faith, Believe your Faith, Share your Faith. —Elder Scriven

God gave the Sabbath to sinless man for rest and salvation.—Robert Matthews

Alcoholism is Satan's way of mass producing souls to hell.—Thomas Merton

We owe it to the world to let them know that we have a message that is too big for us.

In silent, we find God. Our business is to love people's sins. —Peter L. Moore

Temper is such a good thing that we shouldn't lose it. Dean Batten

If you are going to give a piece of your mind to someone, be careful of the words that you use.—Elder Becker

God forbid that we refuse to bear arms against sin.—Philo Saltnay

News Notes

We can breathe freely again. Semesters exams are over. Somehow, exams are over. We are now in a state of relief and difficulty if you don't. Most of the exams were rather difficult.

The new student forum is under way. The new student forum is under way. The new student forum is under way. The new student forum is under way. The new student forum is under way.

Wednesday, Jan. 12th of 1949, we were glad to welcome to the academy duplicated two of the Southern Union educational men, Elder Carter and Elder Barnes. Elder Carter had an interesting experience of a colporteur in Russia. Elder Barnes related a number of short nature stories.

Presenting the Seniors - - -

CHISM AND CLAYTON

MARIE GIVIN

Prominent among the senior theology students this year is Robert L. Chism from Memphis, Tennessee. "Bob," as he is commonly known, came to S.M.C. in 1946. His father, H. and Mattie became Seventh-day Adventists. Both contacted our church for the first time during a series of evangelistic meetings conducted by W. O. Reynolds in Memphis.

Although Bob has carried an intense load of program of studies and work, he has also taken time to contribute to the various extra-curricular activities, serving as an assistant secretary of the Religious Liberty Department, church deacon, associate Sabbath school superintendent, president of the ministerial choir, and class pastor. The main tenets and language departments have greatly appreciated the service which he has rendered them.

During World War II Bob served our country in the air force at home and in the European theater.

When questioned as to his plans for the future, Bob says: "I want to do evangelism in the Southland." And his ambitions are not restricted to this summer when he and Mattie will begin working in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. The committee on probability, and consideration for others will be missed on our campus. Success is sure to attend their earnest efforts for God.



Betty Clayton

Witschiebe Speaks On China's Future At IRC Meeting

BILL MERRISON

The future outlook for China especially as it pertains to mission work, was discussed by Professor E. Witschiebe at the International Religious Club meeting January 22. Looking at the overall picture, he said, we cannot be optimistic—looking at it in one sense it is not as good as it seems.

"The problem of China is economic, that of feeding the people," the speaker continued. "The only way to do something for the Chinese people, and that is to raise their living standards. The Chinese are ripe for any political theory which will help them at all. The Nationalist government has failed to help the people and now Communism is at the door, promising a better way of life.

To the Communist the missionary is not a missionary, but an Agent, that is, he is a spy. He is to be in hospitals, schools, church buildings, and other places will not hesitate to take them for his own use and leave the missionary nothing with which to work. Should he leave or stay? If he leaves, a black mark is placed on the work of Christianity, if he stays, he has nothing to show for his much expenditure. China is the paramount mission field, for it is the richest in souls."

This was the first in a series of programs given during the later national Relations Club by the later national Relations Club.

Tentative Plans For Science Bldg. Are Presented

Mr. Gordon L. Smith, architect of the firm of Smith & Ashley, Chattanooga, Tennessee, presented his plans for the proposed science building on the Hill, on Friday, January 27.

The design of the long-dreamed-of building is Georgian Colonial style. It is to be a two-story building, G. Daniel's memorial library, but has a larger floor plan measuring 123 x 50 with two levels above ground. The plan allows for future expansion at the rear of the structure. To carry out a symmetry with the library it is to be of block construction with brick veneering.

The first draft presented Monday makes provision for three departments: 1. Chemistry department with a general seminar, advanced chemistry lab, class room, storage room, office, balance room and reading room; 2. Physics department including a general physics lab, advanced physics lab, storage room, shop, radio and electric lab, and office; and 3. Astronomy department having a general lab, astrology lab, storage room, and office and sharing class rooms with the other departments.

In addition there will be a large lecture room of the amphitheater type accommodating eighty students in three dark rooms and two cloak rooms. Mr. Smith's tentative plans were submitted to the science building committee for their consideration. It will be submitted to the S.M.C. Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

The construction crew will begin to demolish the press apartments and cottage adjacent, Sunday, February 4.

Seminar Officers Report Progress For First Semester

"Although the ministerial student body of the college have been little publicized during the past few months, it is no indication that the organization has not been active according to reports by the officers.

During the first semester, the Secretaries under the leadership of Robert Chism, his associate officers, and Elder E. C. Banks, sponsor, has been doing an extensive work. The college upper division ministerial students have preached approximately fifteen evangelistic sermons at the weekly meetings.

The Seminar bands have also been active at Sabbath in visiting the churches in the surrounding districts. Notable among these has been the Potted band, with Philip Young as leader. A baptism has also taken place, climaxing the semester's work there.

New officers were elected for the Seminar on Friday night, January 21. Earl Clough was elected president, Curtis Moring, secretary, Mr. Douglas Bennett, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Menning, publicity and address; and Curtis Moring, chorister.

The "Voice of Youth" is the title under which the new officers plan to direct the activities of the ministerial organization.

I.R.C. Club (Continued from p. 1) have to be understood. The speaker's view was given by Mr. Curtis Moring. He pointed out that in making the message heard was a better understanding of the economic, historical, political, and religious life of other lands must be had.

"God bless the Sabbath service. Today Adventists in this world to tell people what events meant," he said.

Ever semester examinations were forgotten as students accepted the challenge to become better acquainted with international relations work, but until the task of sending the message to the world is finished.

Have You Ever Used the Telephone? Then, by All Means, Read This!

ADVE BISHOP

Is Elder Becker in the job? Is anyone going to be in the office? Please to answer them in order. At times she is putting in a long-distance call or taking a short one. Sometimes she is being, and every course this takes a little longer. Some people seem to think operators aren't very busy but they should be on the board when the seven goes for a five. It lights up like the fire itself. Sometimes it doesn't even take a five to light it up like one. There is something fascinating about working P.B.S., though. There are five or six operators, and seven relay operators to help out on Sabbaths.

In August, 1947, the switchboard was moved from the Administration Building to Room 118 in Maule Tower Hall. A telephone was called last summer for sending telegrams. The board has a capacity of 79 local stations and 100 long distance lines to Chattanooga. At present, 44 local stations are in use with 75 phones operating on them.

Perhaps you have wondered what the operator was doing when she didn't answer your call. It is not as though she should. Sometimes she is trying to answer you but you are talking so hard you can't hear her saying, "Operator." Or she might be answering about six other calls that came in before yours. Don't always try to answer them in order. At times she is putting in a long-distance call or taking a short one. Sometimes she is being, and every course this takes a little longer. Some people seem to think operators aren't very busy but they should be on the board when the seven goes for a five. It lights up like the fire itself. Sometimes it doesn't even take a five to light it up like one. There is something fascinating about working P.B.S., though. There are five or six operators, and seven relay operators to help out on Sabbaths.

There are only a few of the actual questions that have been asked the telephone operators. And how the operators to know the answers.

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Wright Addresses City Citizen Club

City happiness is a state of mind—found not in doing what you like to do, but in liking what you do. President Wright said in an address before the Chattanooga Citizen Club recently.

Speaking at the civic organization's luncheon meeting at the Hotel Patten, President Wright said that education is not confined to the classroom. "Because you can always teach an old dog new tricks if he really wants to learn."

Southern Missionary College is an institution, but we also teach our students to earn an honest living with their hands," he said. "No matter how high your IQ, you should always keep busy and work hard. Education is preparation, as well as inspiration."

Mr. motto "President Wright said, "to pay as you go—don't go." A student may earn his entire way through college if he will stay the year round for five years.

President Wright related how there were over seven hundred students on the same campus completing from the first grade primer to a college degree.

In speaking of the many industries located here and the arrangement of time for work and study, he said that the college officials believe the way to learn is by doing—by using the hands. "The student who attempts all men, but an idle man toms the devil!"

Miss Giddings To Visit Campus

Miss Elaine Giddings will be a welcomed visitor on the campus next week end. Many of the students will recall that Miss Giddings is on leave of absence from S.M.C. in connection with the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Before returning to her duties in the fall Miss Giddings will receive the doctor's degree in speech. The purpose of her visit at the present time is to discuss with the future of the Division of Languages and Literature at S.M.C., of which she is chairman.

M.V. RALLY (Continued from p. 1) "God bless the Sabbath service. Today Adventists in this world to tell people what events meant," he said.

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Mr. Harter Talks About Daughter, Not About Work

When Mr. Harter was asked a news from the Service Department, he said, "I am behind the scenes and there is not much news going on," but when asked about daughter, he was ready to talk. It is the Sylvia Marie Harter and she was born on January 5, 1949.

At birth, she claimed the amazing weight of nine pounds and fourteen ounces. Sylvia Marie recalls her grandfather—Mrs. Harter's father, who was in the United States Army, Mr. Harter said, "I think I heard her muttering something under her breath, 'I hope to capture the moon.'"

Mother and daughter are doing well with the second semester of their piano and organ, and music methods.

The Harteres predict that Sylvia Marie will be very musical, because either of them plays the piano she sleeps right on through.

NEW ART (Continued from page 1) that they were never aware of being tried to reproduce them on canvas. She says that admiration for Creator's handwork will increase. Students see how futile are their efforts to capture the sunset as Master Artist paints it.

Miss Howard and Mrs. Maxwell believe that the students who have had many favorable comments their work.

Vernon Patten vowed that "I'm not sure about the campus next week end. Many of the students will recall that Miss Giddings is on leave of absence from S.M.C. in connection with the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Before returning to her duties in the fall Miss Giddings will receive the doctor's degree in speech. The purpose of her visit at the present time is to discuss with the future of the Division of Languages and Literature at S.M.C., of which she is chairman."

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Collegiate Accent

Vol. 4 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 11, 1949 NUMBER 9

Home Ec. Sponsors Demonstrations on Cooking with Milk

Miss Marjorette Robinson of the Evaporated Milk Association presented a lecture-demonstration in the Home Economics Department Tuesday, February 1. She demonstrated the practical use of evaporated milk in preparing appetizing dishes.

The menu was a light meal built around a macaroni and cheese entrée, a bread, carrot and cabbage stew, and meringue pie whip, all prepared with evaporated milk, were the secondary courses.

A novel and tasty drink was effected in a "grapefruit punch." This combination of grapefruit juice, (1/2 cup), orange juice, (1/2 cup), and evaporated milk, (1/2 cup) provided the unusual and delicious demonstration and satisfied the curious appetites of the audience.

In an exclusive ACCENT interview Miss Robinson revealed an interesting background for her home economics vocation. She has a B. A. in Chemistry and received her M.S. from the University of Chicago.

During the war she was a Civil Service employee teaching aeromonics at Gulfport Field, Mississippi, and at San Paulo, Brazil. Her qualifications to teach in Portuguese were founded on a three-language course at Miami. She was lecturing in Portuguese on her second day in Brazil. She is connected with the Evaporated Milk Association a year ago as a lecture-demonstrator.

Miss Robinson and another demonstrator expect to tour every college in the United States to come in Canada and Mexico. Two colleges on her itinerary of local significance were Union College and Madison College. Miss Robinson and Jean Kuster Home Ec. major and minor assistant at Union College were valedictorians. The three dishes used were provided through the courtesy of the Corning Glass Works.

First Snow Causes Miniature Uproar

MALDA DAVIS

Sunday, January 30, was a great day for the students. At 11:15 p.m. the beginning of a miniature uproar could be heard when a few girls discovered that it was actually snowing! In a few minutes the dormitory was vacated and at 3:30 when the snow was three inches deep, it wasn't safe for a peep outside to walk across the campus. Everyone was making the most of this opportunity—working and studying were forgotten and even the professors joined in. Previously-planned recitals in the gymnasium was abandoned for tobogganing on the hill.

It's too bad we don't have more snow than you northerners, because it's really enjoy it.

(By the way, our editor felt very sorry to be unable to publish this BILZARD. He had predicted snow a happening in the morning, only to be hood-)

Harwell Presents Nature-Log Here

Canada Wood's nature-logs presented by Bert Harwell, skilled naturalist and wildlife photographer, was featured at a lecture number Saturday, February 11, at 8:00 p.m., in the gymnasium.

Mr. Harwell has been a National Audubon Society representative for the past nine years and is known as one of the most widely traveled lecturers.

Mr. Harwell's lecture combined a colorful presentation with wide scientific knowledge, creating an entire evening, as well as instructive, experience. His bird song interpretations and whistling to lure birds was accompanied, along with his photography which proves that he is as much at home with the bird as the camera as he is on the keyboard and the typewriter.

The students unanimously voted that he return to S.M.C. next spring and possibly relate a few of the experiences he will have had as a result of a trip to the Arctic with the Army and Navy next summer.

Yost Lists Rules For Christians

Dr. Frank Yost, associate secretary of the Religious Liberty Department of the General Conference and instructor for the S. D. A. Theological Seminary at Washington, D.C., was the guest speaker at vesper, Friday, February 5. He listed three rules for advancing Christian experience:

1. Fall in love with God
2. Work and talk with his Lord
3. Take His yoke upon yourself

The College Store sold \$2,000 worth of business on February 1, reporting that after the merger with the Dixie Co-op with the store, according to M. E. Monroe, manager.

The store closed January 31 for repairs and rearrangement of displays.

Seminar Group Reports on Semester's Activities

With the newly elected president presiding over the seminar, Earl Clough, and other officers of the new seminar leading out, a program was given Friday evening at 7:15 in the chapel, which took on a variety of features and aspects. Judging from the enthusiasm demonstrated, the organization of ministerial men and high instructors is out for action.

First on the program was a symposium reviewing the work of the various bands of the seminar field. The vice-president of the first seminar, Walter Owens, led out in this symposium. Each band leader or his associate, was called upon in turn to report on the activities of his particular band. Out in front of the pulpit was a great display—a site on which was a map of the environs of Collegedale and surround-



The "Southern Memorial" Staff in Action

Education Is Key To Global View, Rates. Asserts

Education is the key by which all peoples of the world may acquire the global view, Colonel Bates, superintendent of Chattanooga public schools, told an audience of S.M.C. faculty and students, January 28.

Speaking as guest of the SMC International Relations Club during Collegedale International relations week, Colonel Bates said that was jobs, view should be a free and let view philosophy, the policy accorded to others the rights and respect that we want for ourselves. This means that all of our educational purposes should be imbued with these basic principles. All activities, studies and reactions must be predicated on this basic premise.

Colonel Bates was introduced by SMC President Kenneth A. Wright for the concluding address. Other speakers were Professors C. E. Wotrhebe and J. F. Ashlock, former educators in China and India, respectively. Camille Holden Lloyd, Curtis Morton and Kenneth Meisinger, student members of the International Relations Club.

Wentland Tells Of "Signs" Work

An appeal for every church member to do his part-to help fill the need of a world with stretched hands, for a message of hope and stability, was made by Elder R. H. Wentland to the Collegedale church on Sat. Jan. 29, 1949.

Elder Wentland, Home Missionary Secretary of the Southern Union of Seventh-Day Adventists, presented 11 several illustrations of the work that the Signs of the Times magazine is doing to advance the gospel message.

Evans Reports on Workers' Meeting

In his message to the college church recently, Elder I. M. Evans, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, related the high points of the recent workers' meeting.

In speaking of the amount of money allotted to evangelism, Elder Evans revealed that from \$20,000 to \$25,000 was set aside for this purpose in 1948, as compared to \$15,000 in 1947 for the same in previous years.

The local church was commended for doubling its title in the last three years.

Nearly 300 copies of Southern Missionary College's yearbook, published by Frances Andrews, editor of the college, under the title of "Collegiate Accent," will be in the hands of students in expected time.

It is one of the world's best selling yearbooks. Circulation Manager Roy Manger said that it will be sold for \$3.00 per copy with it.

All but approximately 500 copies of this yearbook of faculty and students have already been completed. Ed Atkins, assistant business manager, in charge, "Picture has been taken of the yearbook staff members of Miller Brothers Studio in Chattanooga.

It will feature to be found in the New edition of Southern Union yearbooks will include a color picture, a section on "Memories of Collegedale," student names and addresses, Warren Oakes, alumni editor, is planning an unusual idea of sending it to every student in foreign fields.

The annual will be smaller in size than last year's book, but will contain more pictures.

It is expected to be prepared by April 1. It will be in the hands of students in expected time.

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FUTURE EVENTS

- Feb. 12 - Evening of Prayer
- Feb. 13 - ...
- Feb. 14 - ...
- Feb. 15 - ...
- Feb. 16 - ...
- Feb. 17 - ...
- Feb. 18 - ...
- Feb. 19 - ...
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- Mar. 30 - ...
- Mar. 31 - ...

Campus Clubs Begin Second Semester Activities

Spanish Club Holds Annual Banquet In Dining Room

M. W. Lewis
 Mrs. Terrell Tatum, Spanish professor, and Mr. Charles Wilson, president of the Spanish Club of the University of Chattanooga, gave the program of the annual Spanish Banquet held at six o'clock Sunday evening, in the S.M.C. cafeteria.

Decorations of foreign flags were in harmony with the menu, which included arroz amarillo, frijoles, colorado, berenjena con huevos, filets en salsa, ensalada, sopa con lactinas, pan frances y mantecado, pasta de guayaba, marmalada, licorosos, postales y ponche. Diners were entertained with Spanish violin and accordion music. Mrs. Manuel Garber, president of the club and master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers, Ernesto Rodriguez and Dr. O. Hetschhouse, Dean of the College.

Richard Coon, Eugene Glenn and William Dyringer gave songs of their replications of Spanish study. A business meeting was held immediately after the banquet, and the following officers were elected to serve during the second semester: Ramon Soto, President; Angel James, Vice-President; Marie Colvethouse, Associate Secretary; Eugene Glenn, Treasurer; Bill Lewis, Publicity; Tommie Lee, and Mrs. Glenna Gooden, Correspondent.

Crafts Club

It is surprising to learn how many people fulfill their days and complete their education at Collegedale, with little or no notice of the industries that are going on in the basement of the Administration building, especially in the Industrial Arts department. One turns and laments by ignorant of the intention of the outside world, but turning out a great variety of interesting and useful articles for their operators.

Each Sunday the Crafts Club meets through the month of January, without leaving how fast the time flies.

Warren Riles, club president and industrial arts major, is a material and rural help to the members, none of whom have had no previous experience with power-tools (with which the shop is abundantly provided).

The products of the club are as varied as they are numerous, ranging from a detailed miniature 7-room cottage to picture frames and a sewing model baby steam engine. Work is being carried forward on a line showcase which will be used to display finished projects in a future exhibit to be sponsored by the club in the spring.

Vetman Elected

The Association of Student Activity Clubs elected Fred Vetman as president at its monthly meeting held February 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Parlor Room. The president talked with the secretary, Margaret Whyte, elected at the same time. There are 200-250 members of the Student Society.

Other officers of the club for the current school year are George Ellis, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Miller, assistant secretary; and Thomas Leif K. Tebbates, faculty sponsor.

Other items on the agenda included the election of a new president of the Association of Student Activity Clubs, and the roll call to ascertain the new officers of the various clubs for the second semester.

Camera Club

Herald Armstrong was elected president of the Camera Club at its second semester. Mr. O. D. McKee was elected vice-president, and Wanda Gray, secretary.

Plans for second semester are still tentative and will be released in the near future.



Scene at the Spanish Club banquet

Ushers' Club Elects Officers I.R.C. Elects New Officers; Plans Agenda

The Ushers' Club is one of the most active clubs on the campus. Its duty is to see that each person who attends a public meeting is given a courteous welcome and properly ushered to a seat. The club is organized to train young men and women for more social ease in public. In the organization are two types of officers. The first type is called regular and are being trained. After the regulars have reached the standard of the club they become active.

The Ushers' Club will give the chapel program Monday, February 14, in which the active officers will be presented.

At the last meeting new officers were chosen for second semester: Harlan Morrow as president; Eugene Beals as vice-president; Merriek Smith as secretary; Charles Decker and Junnie Lou Westerfield, as head usher; Fred Santorum as associate head usher; and David Henrison as program chair man.

Plans are being made for the remainder of the school year in the regular scheduled meetings. President Wright will speak at the next meeting. On March 26, a guest speaker from Chattanooga will talk to the club and give pointers on improving the organization. A movie and picnic are also included for the club's enjoyment.

Stamp Club

The campus philatelic organization, will endeavor, with the cooperation of its officers and members, to offer world club meetings this winter, according to a recent announcement. Already planned are stamp auctions, general meetings, stamp workshops, and a contest. The club has a large fellow collectors the world around. All who habitually attend will find it well worth the time spent at it.

The following constitute the officers for the second semester: Warren Oakes, president; Anna Havelson, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Harter, secretary; Tommy Bluck, treasurer; Elder Otis S. Pine, assistant; Fred D. C. Ludington, sponsor; and Roxice Muelle, dealer of stamp supplies.

FBLA Club

The Future Business Leaders of America club initiated nineteen new members at a recent meeting. They were welcomed by the sponsor, Max Beaman, and the president, Gordon Schlenker.

Avon just showed his perfected calculating machine, which he is spending quite time inventing—on little girls with number cards—will add subtract, multiply, or divide according

SMC Students Are Privileged To Fight Liquor

(HOUSTON SCHIRMER)
 History, it seems, is about to be made in Hamilton County by the retailers, much to the apparent regret of all the supporters of the alcoholic beverage. The campaign to dry up this county was very effectively started by the W.C.T.U. of Chattanooga. The Temperance Society are privileged to be able to participate in the campaign to dry up the county. The Temperance Society has been asked to send three of its members to become members of the executive committee that will carry on the program already in progress.

The society will receive 500 copies of the magazine *Interim* which are to be distributed among the prominent and influential citizens of the county to sign at once with our work and efforts.

The society is also planning to present programs in churches, and to acquire the right with the temperance campaign and to establish them in the city.

Members have been sent to the S.M.C. society by the W.C.T.U. to be signed by all who are willing to go on record as being in favor of abolishing the sale of intoxicating beverages. Do your part by helping to do this thing over. Otherwise, you will go on record as having voted for liquor.

Academy Seniors

(McKee and Dale)
 Ravenshield Woodford McKee, commonly known as Wyn, was born in Pigeon Santarum, April 7, 1901, and was reared and went to church school in Charlotte, North Carolina. She likes traveling, and her definite clubs are athletics and music. Her hobby is making and sports. Besides finishing her academic work she has finished 17 hours of college work and voice. She is majoring in home economics and plans to teach children. In the past she has been active in the school Forum, the annual staff and acted as associate M.V. secretary.



Wyn Woodford McKee

Wyn was glad to welcome the Margaret Lee club to the school for their first freshman year and was elected officer of the College Academy until this year. She is a member of the W.C.T.U. and is head of the Business Administration department here. Margaret comes to us from the Lone Star state, and she is a real, true Texan in heart. Everyone delights in her with some ways and sweet personality. She has always been popular. She likes to be on the "big" and know what is afoot. She plans to stay here next year and attend college, taking the secretarial course.

Jesus was not good at snubbing people. Most of our problems of the future will never appear to us. When my son decided to take up engineering, then I said, "Now you must learn a trade." "We know too little about too much." (Optional) Dr. F. H. You

Madison Doctors Visit Collegedale

Doctor Julian C. Gant, Medical Director, and Doctor James D. Shuler, Medical Director of Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, Madison, Tennessee, were guests of S.M.C., January 28-30. Dr. Gant spoke on "The Road to Sinusitis at the vesper service, Friday evening. Dr. Schuler sang "Open the Gates to the Temple."

The Gant is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, the highest organization of physicians in the United States, corresponding to the Royal College of Physicians in England. He has been at Madison for ten years.

Dr. Shuler has spent two years at Bakersfield Hospital, three years at Massachusetts General, and last year at the College of Medical Physicians. He recently joined the staff at Madison.

Madison Sanitarium and Hospital is the largest Seventh-day Adventist hospital in this country. There are about 45 student nurses in training there.

Dr. Gant conducted a series of lectures on the subject of "Sinusitis" and "Thyroid Gland, Radioactive Elements and the Human Eye, Nose, and Throat Treatment."

Academy News Notes

From the records, some from the chapel in Lynn Wood Hall one would have thought the building was coming in for fire, it was only the janitor and seniors showing their proper appreciation of the action the academy faculty received. This fire, which has been pondered over by the student and faculty alike, with so many different views, has this real head fall boy's dream has made a very happy, and his discussion was that the janitor and senior alike may have all occurred to make for the second year or so.

We were very thankful for this, but how do you know what it is? It was a very interesting and useful thing to be able to find out about that.

Some of the things that have been done in the Academy are: The first of the year, the Academy held a very successful and interesting meeting in the school building. The first of the year, the Academy held a very successful and interesting meeting in the school building. The first of the year, the Academy held a very successful and interesting meeting in the school building.

Miss Mary Ann... Margaret Jean Dake

California Weather Finally Reaches Tennessee and Collegedale



Presenting the Seniors - - -

EARL CLOUGH and CECIL COFFEY

MARIE GLENN

Prominent among the seniors of 49 is Earl Clough... He is currently working on a history of S.M.U. The awarding of a place in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities... Earl Clough is a member of the Student Body and the Student Senate...



Cecil Coffey

From the "Land of the Sky," Asheville, North Carolina, comes Cecil Coffey, the capable and energetic editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT... During World War II Cecil served three years in the U. S. Marine Corps...

Cecil deserves special mention as a member from the field of journalism... Various denominational and other periodicals have published his articles from time to time... He will be a member of the Student Body and the Student Senate...



Earl Clough

"While we are preparing for the Lord's service there will come some of the greatest opportunities... When the day comes when the Sabbath is too short then we will be keeping it rightly... Earl Clough is a member of the Student Body and the Student Senate...

Mensing Speaks To Seminar Group

When, as you go through the pages of the Southern Accent... The speaker told of his own experience in the Lutheran church... He is currently working on a history of S.M.U. The awarding of a place in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities...

Here Is More About John Doe

It is a common social axiom for everybody here and we've come to the conclusion that correct table manners are a good guide to the real character of every individual... John Doe is a member of the Student Body and the Student Senate...

WBAC To Carry Student Broadcast

Evangelism at Collegedale attracts new heights... WBAC, Pastor E. C. Banks and his newly organized class in radio... The broadcast will be entitled "The Adventist Hour"...

New Students

Adrian, James Tennessee; Bob Adam Barrer, Marion, Calif.; Leo E. Linton, Moran, Donald, California; Dr. Art Rosser, Marcha New York; Leo E. Linton, Rose E. Indiana; Bob Alder Ward, Milledge Town, Ga.; J. E. West, Georgia... Collegedale is a member of the Student Body and the Student Senate...

Wesleyan Group Names Leaders

Newly elected officers of the Spirit of Missions Society are Guy Holter president; Jack Sager, vice president... Wesleyan is a member of the Student Body and the Student Senate...

SOUTHERN MEMORIES Circulation Department Collegedale, Tennessee Dear Sir Enclosed is \$ for which please send me copies of the 1949 SOUTHERN MEMORIES The price for each annual is \$3.00 (Name) (Address)

Alvin Beaman correspondence leader and Cora Horne secretary... A new monthly chapel feature... The Saga of Missions... Current band leaders are, following South America, Dana G. Glazer, Phyllis Salyng and Carolyn Haskins... Alvin Beaman and Cora Horne are members of the Student Body and the Student Senate...

Spring Vacation
April 13 to 19

SOUTHERN ACCENT

College Day
April 24 and 25

Southern Accent

VOL. 4 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 25, 1949 NUMBER 10

Girls Open House And Hearts To Triangle Club

DAVID HERRICKS
It's love, love, love, stretched
ross a giant heart at the Maude
Jones Hall entrance, brought into
focus, shivers, belatedly, para-
dised the Biennial Girls' Open
House.

Smiling, flowered girls arrayed in
fines, bowing formally fondly
homed off their freshly scrubbed, re-
vived home to guests and escorts
they preened on the occasions that the
omnibus touch naturally makes for
a treat.

Moving through the lobby into the
hall, the 120 hostesses showed their
attention to the flower-decorated parlor
of bedecked Betty Hardy passed
the Biennial menu for the lounge's
own attraction.

Mock chicken salad sandwiches,
cheese wedges, fruit-plate punch,
ruffled topped, heart shaped
cream were served buffet
style. With plate in hand, the scores
of couples casually made their way
to the various lounges and lobbies to
enjoy the soiree. The affair unfolded under
the direction of Jeanne Dorsette.

The inspection of the individual
rooms precluded the project of erecting
the artistic talents of the feminine
frond. Wall-to-wall bolts and unique
artwork hangings, balloon decorated
handkerchiefs and gold fish, all revealed
the intricate taste and personalities
of Maude Jones Hall.

Old Fashioned Love" was the
theme of the evening program stated
Mildred Davis, program chairman
Betty Cummings, Day-walks Club
president, and overall chairman for
the entire open house proceedings,
kissed the last half of the evening
in an official welcome to all guests
and especially the residents of South
Hall.

Then, in an unannounced gesture,
Professor and Mrs. Ludington were
rised to step forward and receive a
special gift from the Women's Re-
sidence Hall, "an appreciation for the
many years of service and devotion
to the college." The Ludingtons were
to receive a pair of light green ceramic
book ends with matching vase.

Proving that the evening belonged
to the girls, Mary Ellen Cargin, in a
comely white number sang "Let Me
(Continued on page 11)



Faculty Receive Service Awards

College Faculty Honored With Service Awards

Southern Missionary College faculty
members were honored at a chapel
program, Wednesday, February 16,
when Elder H. B. Hanson, educational
secretary for the Southern Union,
presented them with teacher service
pins and buttons.

This is an historic occasion," Elder
Hanson said in his opening remarks,
at the first meeting of this kind
in the history of his college.

Elder Hanson introduced Elder
V. G. Anderson, president of the
Southern Union, speaking on behalf
of the union committee and South-
ern Missionary College, Elder Ander-
son thanked the teachers for their
noble work. "I attribute what I am to
the influence of godly teachers," he
said. "Our year of teaching is a
real attainment."

Following Elder Anderson's address,
Elder Hanson presented President
K. A. Wright with a five star button
for twenty-five years of service in the
educational work. President Wright
then introduced the other (scarcely
mentioned) from Elder Hanson. Thus,
presented with five star pins or buttons
were: Miss Theona Brinkman, Miss
Ruby Le, Miss Margaret Brinkman,
Professor Don C. Ludington, Professor
L. G. Stevens, and Collegedale's own
Miss Jones.

Miss Jones has served almost thirty
two years in our educational work. In
a response to a request for a speech,
she conveyed her service as a teacher
to Jacob's service for Rachel. "The
thirty-two years has seemed just that
many days because of the great love I
have for my work. I give gratitude to
God for the privilege that it mine and
for the pleasure of associating with
fellow-workers and students."

President and Dean Visit Accreditation

President K. A. Wright and Dr.
F. O. Rittenhouse, Dean of the
College, drove to Birmingham, Ala-
bama, on Thursday, February 17, for
a conference with Dr. M. C. Hurley,
secretary executive of the Southern
Association of Colleges and Secondary
Schools. The purpose of this inter-
view was to expedite the development
of the program, the faculty, and the
facilities of Southern Missionary
College, with a view to accreditation
of upper division, or grades fifteen
and sixteen. Since 1946 S.M.C. has had
full accreditation for the lower
division for grades thirteen and four-
teen.

Dr. Hurley is definitely interested
in the college and mentioned a help-
ful spirit as plans are being laid for
its development. Dr. Rittenhouse
and Dr. Hurley's handling of the
of the plans for the science building,
which he felt to be a splendid
addition on the campus. He was also
pleased to know that the teaching staff
is developing, especially that it will
include by beginning the "C" class next
year 1949-50, seven staff members
holding doctorate degrees, and eight-
teen who hold master's degrees. He
indicated that nothing can substi-
tute for excellency of teaching if a
college is to achieve its primary aim.

Nelson and Scriven Week of Prayer

Elders L. M. Nelson and W. A.
Scriven will unite their efforts to make
the Spring Week of Prayer, February
25 to March 7, a week of spiritual
attainment in which emphasis will be
placed, not only on the necessity of
prayer life, but also on prophetic
sermon in relation to the youth of our
denomination today.

The plans for this week have been
sponsored by the Missionary Volun-
teer Society in coordination with Elder
H. R. Beckwith, pastor of the College
side Church.

Elder Nelson recently assumed his
duties as Missionary Volunteer Leader
for the Southern Union. Elder Scriven
is Missionary Volunteer Secretary of
the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

The plans are that three meetings
will be held daily: the first at college
chapel, 11:15 A.M.; the second at 3:00
P.M., academy chapel; and another at
7:00 P.M.

I. R. C. Presents Palestine Film

The International Relations Club
presented the March of Time film
"Palestine" in the chapel on February
19 at 6:15 P.M.

The film was preceded by three brief
discussions of the Palestine problem.
Carroll Feather pointed out that in
spite of all progress, the Jewish state
of Israel must still import one-half
of her food supply. He also said that
Israel is dependent upon gifts and
loans for economic stability.

Lief K. Takvonen, instructor at
international relations at S.M.C., said
the Palestine problem begins in the
engine of your automobile. He stated
that even though most of the Western
powers sympathize with the Jews, they
hesitated the Arabs because the Arabs
hold titles to the oil fields in which
the Western powers are keenly in-
terested.

Kenneth Mensing discussed the
imperturbance of the seventy-weeks
predicted in Daniel 9 as related to
the future history.

Chapel Singers To Tour Florida

The Chapel Singers of Southern
Missionary College will make their
annual spring tour beginning April 13
and ending April 20, announced
Harold A. Miller recently. The choir
will render the majority of its all-
sacred concerts this year in Florida.
The program to be given will be at
Birmingham, Alabama, Wednesday
night; Pensacola, Florida, Thursday
night; Orlando, Florida, Friday night;
Tampa, Saturday night; Miami, Sun-
day night; West Palm Beach, Mon-
day night; Jacksonville, Tuesday night;
and the final program of the series at
Atlanta, Georgia, Wednesday night.

The program will consist of five
groups from the choir, one group by
(Continued on page 4)

President Wright Reveals Change In College Day

College Day is to be held April 24
and 25, instead of the previously an-
nounced date of April 10 and 11, re-
vealed President K. A. Wright, in
speaking of the necessary postpone-
ment of this event.

The official invitation, President
Wright explained, "is to academy
seniors, high school seniors, and any-
one planning to visit the college who
has not attended before."

The program calls for the visitors to
arrive in time to supper, Sunday
April 24, enjoy the Sunday evening
program and Monday activities, with
breakfast Tuesday usually closing the
College Day event, stated President
Wright.

He further stated that academy
seniors should plan their trip with
their principals and high school seniors
with the pastor of their local church.

I consider College Day one of our
most important events of the school
year, and every effort as being made
to make it interesting for everyone
concerned," and President Wright,
"I am especially interested in
having every high school senior in
public schools attend."

FUTURE EVENTS

January 23 to March 20—Work on
Prayer—Elder L. M. Nelson and
Pastor W. A. Scriven, in charge.
February 26, Noah Bullock, Character
"Lamb of God," 7:00 P.M.
March 5, Mrs. R. H. R. "C" class meet.
March 5, Campus Clean-up in the after-
noon.
March 15—Admission, all-day mission



Chapel Singers

Birthday Greetings

We could not take leave of the month of February without paying due respect to those two great Americans whose birthdays fall in this month.

We, as Americans, enjoying the American way of life, are indebted to those men of marvellous thought whose noble efforts have influenced the lives of countless numbers in a way that proves that their lives were not lived in vain.

It is granted that we today are living in a more complex world than those men lived in, but does anyone in what is called the Atomic Era, furnish an excuse for less freedoms or reduce the need for them.

Unless we as individual citizens choose to preserve, by rightful thinking and acting, these ideals of equality and peace, set forth by the Master in Galilee, and exemplified by Mr. Lincoln and Mrs. Washington, how can we hope to progress and preserve for our posterity the freedoms that one must have to enjoy "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," which is every man's rightful heritage.

"Accent" Expresses Sympathy

The ACCENT Staff expresses sincere and heartfelt sympathy in your recent bereavement.

Thought deeper than all speech; Feeling deeper than all thought; Soul to souls can never reach; What unto themselves was taught.

With the Prophet of the Roman Catholic Church

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Paul: I have just read a copy of the "New York Times" which you have sent me. It is a very interesting and enlightening article about the prophet of the Roman Catholic Church, St. Francis.

If You're Married...

For the past year the residents of Trailer Village have looked forward to the time when they could have a community party.

This week that dream became a reality through the cooperation of Mr. George Wolf, faculty sponsor of the Married Students Union.

Through the cooperation of Mr. George Wolf, faculty sponsor of the Married Students Union, they have been treated by the executive committee of Southern Methodist University.

This "community party" will fill a long-felt need among the Trailer Village folks for a well-planned and planned program.

With the help of Mr. Paul Park, who has been in charge of the party, the large and well-kept park was transformed into a beautiful garden.

We hope Mrs. Ella Mae Clapp is enjoying renewed health since her recovery. It is so necessary for her to go to Madison Sanitarium for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Park have moved to Trailer Village after their trip to Florida. They recently purchased a trailer from Mr. John Edwards.

Miss Mary Baker is in the hospital. She is recovering from a severe cold. We hope she will be home soon.

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Definitely Masculine

RAYMOND WOOLKEY Now I know why I call this column "Definitely Masculine," after comparing the interest of the girls to that of the boys.

Which reminds me, has anyone noticed that Floyd Matula moved from third floor to second to vacate his new job as monitor?

Did you ever try to go to sleep at night in February with the sunlight streaming in through your window, the crack of your drafting pen, and the sound of dainty blossoms wafting in on a warm breeze?

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NORTHERN HIGHLIGHTS

Our new kitchenette has been a place of much action lately—hardly a day goes by but that it is used for a birthday party or just a happy, hungry gathering.

Many girls were made happy last night, and a visit from their parents was well planned for these guests.

At a gathering to put their consciences to rest, the girls of the trailer met to discuss their work.

The girls of the trailer met to discuss their work. They were very busy and had many things to do.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor: Cecil Cooley. Assistant Editor: Hester Cooley. Managing Editor: Hester Cooley. Circulation: 1000. Subscription: \$2.00 per year.

Jeanne Dorsette

Presenting the Seniors

Advertisement for "Presenting the Seniors" featuring Jeanne Dorsette and Robert Geach. The ad lists various services and products offered by the seniors, including clothing, accessories, and home goods. It also mentions the names of the students involved in the project.

Academy Students Present Valentine Talent Program

Outstanding academy program of the year was the academy talent program, February 12, sponsored by Mrs. E. T. Watrous, instructor in English, Miss E. M. Trout, instructor in English, Mrs. Watrous and Miss Evans were given credit for their work in preparing the program.

The academy girls' chorus opened the program by singing "Sweetheart" Then Melba Harding sang "Always." A humorous duet, "The Young Man Sat and Waited," portraying a girl "priming" while her escort sat on the parlor and waited, was given by Carolyn Hickman.

A solo, "The Lovely Margaret," featured Madge Cazalis, Sherman Galt, Mabel Metzger, James Blomeley, and Frances Bumbly.

"Donkey Serenade," sung by the choir, was accompanied by Betty McKee and Bill Westcott. Dressed in Dutch costume, Marilyn Olmstead and Sherman Cross sang "In an Old Dutch Garden." Sam Longley sang "Lindy Lou" to his "little Lindy Lou." Mary Neal, Beulah West, and Neal Bostrom, the Italian organ-grinder, featured his organ here around to leave the platform. Billie Ingram was released inside playing a small organ.

The academy male quartette, whose members are Craig Ahrli, Stewart Cook, Sherman Cross, and Ched "Cham" sang "Old Fashioned Gait." Marilyn Dillow and Stewart Cook, dressed in old-fashioned costumes, sang "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." In full Indian dress, Mary Ellen Gardner and Jack Vandy sang to the Waters of Minnetonka.

Bob Ashlock was narrator, tying the program together with bits of verse between each part. Audrey Guckenheimer and Joyce Goggans assisted at the organ.

Master Comrades Earn Honors

At a regular meeting of the Master Comrade Club Saturday night, February 19, Mrs. B. E. Lyon gave a lecture on her experiences in hand banding. This lecture was an introduction to a series of lectures on birds that will follow a vocational honor. Mr. Lynn will meet those interested in bird study in Room 112 after vesper, Fri., February 25.

This is the second in a series of nature studies sponsored by the Master Comrade Club. One group of members has already completed the requirements for a vocational honor in star study. A third group will soon begin working on flower study under the direction of Professor H. H. Kuhn.

Other activities being carried on by the club at the present are student on lifesaving and Christian stewardship.

Academy News

The chapel program, Monday, February 14, proved that the academy had talent left over after the talent program of February 12. Carolyn Hickman gave a humorous reading and a trumpet duet was rendered by Bill Westcott and Ray Jones. Muriel Metzger played a special number on the piano, followed by lithely mimed from the Acuff brothers. The boys, true to form, returned for several encores.

Dana Watrous, a favorite story teller, told tales of Eskimo folk lore in chapel, Thursday, February 17. True to the Eskimo belief that stories should have companions, he always tells one at a time so one won't go wandering around and get lost.

Plans to Miss Evans and Mrs. Watrous for doing such faithful work in preparing the academy talent program.

Sam Longley reports that he stayed up until 1:00 Sunday morning, repairing the local color that had been spilled on his "Lindy Lou" act on the talent program.



Academy Talent

Home Ec. Classes Sponsor Formal Dinner

The foods and cookery class of the Home Economics Department, in a requiem, planned and executed twin Valentine parties February 11 and 14. In the absence of a Home Economics building, the parties were held in the apartment of the department instructor, Miss Lois Hester.

Separately planned, the menus showed a surprising similarity in dishes chosen. Both groups selected white and red heart-shaped table table center-pieces. Candle-light added the formal touch to the home-like atmosphere.

The purpose of the parties was to serve as an annual ball for the classroom thousands of formal dinners.

A third formal dinner was given by Betty Jane Wood as a requirement of the advanced foods and cookery class. Her husband, Harold, acted as host. The meal was served in the home of the instructor, Mrs. Mildred Galt.

The class, which holds for each member to hold a formal dinner once during the year.

Miss Marie Guinn is doing some practice leading in the academy now. She is teaching Young's Problems and American History. The school is glad to have Miss Guinn join the academy faculty for a few weeks.

The academy choir appeared in church Sabbath, February 14, and will continue to furnish church music alternating with the Chapel Singers.

"The educated man knows how to work, is good to work with, and is equipped not only for work but also for leisure." — Dr. J. I. Dool

First Semester Honor Roll

Osman, Virginia	3.00
Ray, Herman	3.00
Collins, Edward	2.80
McClendon, Paul	2.80
Rosell, Florence	2.80
Clayton, Betty	2.80
Hardy, Betty	2.75
Galloway, Violet	2.71
Collier, Glenna	2.70
Jensen, Marilyn	2.65
Bennett, Douglas	2.65
Fuller, LaVerne	2.67
Carter, Joe	2.65
Maggi, Nelda	2.61
Harris, Robert	2.65
Lambuth, Joe	2.65
Siger, Jack	2.65
Welch, Wallace	2.63
Lambuth, Maurice	2.63
Zilling, Kenneth	2.58
Harris, Robert	2.57
Gunn, Marie	2.57
Byrton, Kenneth	2.51
Maguire, Mabel	2.53
Chavez, David	2.50
Reva, Reva Mae	2.50
Foster, Catherine	2.50
Risk, Fulgipe	2.50
Russ, Carol	2.50
Ashlock, Ann	2.47
Pfeifer, Marjorie	2.45
Adair, Mada	2.45
Volman, Fred	2.45
West, Donald	2.45
McWilliam, Novella	2.22
Bishop, Laren	2.21
Carroll, Rosalina	2.21
Conger, Robert	2.21
Hambrick, Nannie	2.20
Collins, Sue	2.18
Gardner, Joe	2.18
Pfeifer, James	2.10
Dunbar, Ronald	2.07
Morgan, Ernest	2.07
Tullington, Dren	2.05
Goldwin, Maurice	2.04
Larson, James	2.01

Gems From The Pulpit

By B. N. WILKINS

All missionaries should be teachers.

"The evangelist must lead and teach his converts step by step; the teacher must have an evangelistic fervor."

The best evangelists will be the best teachers.

"The people of the church are not in the hands of the preacher, but in the hands of our teacher."

"We need to reaffirm our belief in this heritage of the second coming of Christ."

We ought to believe every phase of this truth until faith becomes reality.

J. J. Nethery

"Every scholastic has his price tag."

"What the world needs is men and women with uncommon qualities."

God invites us to stand after we have done all.

Pastor H. R. Beckner

Stafford, Homer	3.31
Schleuder, Gordon	2.25
Garrett, Tom	2.20
Gowdy, Mary	2.20
Westworth, Betty	2.10
Bartley, Vera	2.18
Hughes, Larn	2.18
Nelson, Harro	2.15
Manly, Margaret	2.11
Myer, Walter	2.11
Atkins, Jacob	2.12
Woolley, Raymond	2.17
Parber, Carroll	2.11
Wilkes, Wilma	2.10
Smith, Maurice	2.09
Wattson, Paul	2.09
Goodner, F. L.	2.09
Hicks, Thomas	2.08
Honard, Mabel	2.11
Hyler, Ga.	2.08
Blevins, Alton	2.08
Charman, Andrew	2.08
Lee, S. Wilford	2.08

ACADEMY Caps and Gowns

Spunky little Charles Westcott was born in Miami, Florida, September 2, 1931. As his last memory, he practically grew up on the sunny, sandy beaches of Miami. He took most of his first ten grades in Miami Junior Academy and was graduated from the tenth grade there as president of his class. He entered Collegiate Academy in his junior year. His likes are Bible and history and he loathes mathematics. His pet peeve is lone skirts. His hobby is sports at which he is very good. When he enters college, he says he intends to stick to good old S.M.C. and study to be a dental technician. After that, he is California bound.



Add Ruth Westney

Marilyn Olmstead, a cute little miss who has been in Collegiate Academy for her junior and senior years, came to S.M.C. Academy. She is the current school year Marilyn has been serving as secretary of the Collegiate Academy Forum and she has represented the academy on the college student organization, the Student Senate. Marilyn's ambition is to be secretary; the plans to attend high school next year.

It is the hope of the officers that these programs will be of real interest to the members in preparing them for their important duties as ministers wives.



Adelle Westney

Adelle Westney was born in the Orient. She was born at Chungking, China, where her parents were missionaries. She came back to the United States in infancy and lived in Greenville, Tennessee, until she finished the seventh grade, after which she moved to Collegiate and she has attended school here ever since. She is the only sister of four brothers, three of them older than she. Her hobby is cooking and sewing, and her pet peeve is bare haircuts and being called nick-nam.



Marilyn Olmstead

Secretarial Class Leads Professional Graduates

Eleven secretarial science graduates will pace the gray-clad Professional Secretarial class this Spring. Sharing honors with these two-year students, the same department will place two graduates in the degree Senior group with their B.S. in Secretarial Science.

These girls, recently announced Theresa Brickman, department head, "have begun a special course to acquaint them with actual office routine. It involves," she explained, "the transcription of seventy-five actual letters. The experience will acquaint them with standard routine."

Another feature offered these girls was their actual placement in various offices of the college to act as secretaries for department heads and other official functions of the college. This enables them to gain actual, practical experience, as well as helping with heavy-typing extras.

The two degree senior candidates, Jimmie Lee Westerland and Betty Jane Wood, will have received a different experience. Both have been practicing teaching in the beginning shorthand classes. Jimmie Lee, in addition, has been assisting Mrs. Heister in the Home Economics department.

The professional seniors are: Margaret Baker, Barbara Caffery, Marie Carter, Maurice Godwin, Miriam Henderson, Jane Leah, Dorothy Morgan, Irene Pearson, Joyce Spears, Vera Wade, and Fern Wheeler.

A twelfth professional senior, Barbara Morgan, will be a summer school graduate, while Irene Pearson will also complete the pre-nursing curriculum prior to entering the nurses' school at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando.

Five of the twenty students entering school second semester registered for the Secretarial course, bringing the net total registered in the department to seventy-five.

CHOIR. (Continued from p. 1.) The male chorus and one group by the college quartette.

Solos for the choir this year are: Mary Candon, Marilyn Dilow, Carol Russ, and Frank Benson. Coranne Wilkinson will be the accompanist with Fred Valman as the tenor soloist.

In referring to the type of music and the aims of the Chapel Singers, Mr. Miller stated: "The offering of the choir consists of sacred classics, accompanied and unaccompanied, and several gospel songs. This is an all-sacred program of dignity, beauty and of a worshipping nature. Our aim is not just to please artistically, but to carry uplifting messages in song that will create within those who listen and those who participate, a deeper longing to hear the angels sing in heaven and become a member of the choir above."

Sophomore Officers

The second semester officers for the sophomore class have been chosen. They are as follows:

President—Douglas Bennett
Secretary—Ann Ashlock
Pastor—William Hancock

As a gift to the college, the topiary menu presented in chapel on February 7, a machine to be used in the land scaping of the front campus. Mr. Spaulding constructed this machine. To meet the expense of this landscaper, the sophomore class is sponsoring a benefit program given by a quartette from Oakwood College, it was announced.

Pipe Organ Rejuvenated

The pipe organ in Lynn Wood Hall is undergoing a considerable amount of rejuvenation, according to Professor H. A. Miller. Repairs are taking care of all deficiencies which have developed. The repairs have been moved to a second floor practice room to make them more accessible, and a number of additions are being made that will be useful and appropriate in music for church services.



Scenes From Girls' Open House

Grandpa West Honored on Seventy-Fifth Birthday

Mr. F. F. West, better known as Grandpa West to the Collegedale family, was honored on his seventy-fifth birthday by a party at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Fuller, Saturday night, February 12.

Twenty-five people were present, including three of Grandpa West's children and their families. They were: Mr. and Mrs. John Lundquist,

Voice Class

A class in voice training designed to help theology students in correct use of the voice both in singing and speech was inaugurated second semester, according to Professor H. A. Miller. Students enrolled in this class will receive one semester hour of college credit.

Fountain Head, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald West, Collegedale, Tennessee, and Mrs. George Fuller, Collegedale, Mrs. Mildred, sister of Mr. West, and Mr. Mulford were present from Monteagle, Tennessee.

Press Apartments Are No More

For quite a while it has been common knowledge that the new science building is to be built on the site of the old Press Apartments, but only recently has any definite progress been seen in the project.

During the last two weeks men have been busy dismantling the Press Apartments. They have removed all the windows and are now waiting for a bulldozer to break up the foundations.

Alumni News

It is good indeed to receive such a ready response from you. Your cooperation has been splendid to date, but if the alumni section of the Southern Messenger and the alumni issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT is to be a real success, you should comply with the following suggestion immediately.

Send a report of your present location, position, and work and include your family snapshot.

Your editor wishes to acknowledge letters from the following individuals: Roland Shooter, Noble Vining, John P. U. McCoad, Clifford Bee, Eric Lundquist, Mrs. Martha M. Olson, Clarence Blue, George Tolhurst, C. S. Field, Lorrel Toy Mickler, Ellen B. Carron, Donald W. Houston, Gene Marie Turner, Nellie Terree, Walter B. Clark, Robert Roach, Tom F. Hughes, Clifford Ludington, and William L. Shepherd.

Why not send your name to this list?

OPEN HOUSE (Continued from p. 1)

Call You Sweetheart" to Bob Aulock. Bewildered and befuddled in the turn of affairs, Bob backed off to stage when Mary Ellen, always slow-advancing, sang the words of the favorite love song.

Three-year-old Susanna Mitchell and four-year-old Dennis Park co-starred with Miriam Henderson in the smug and acing of "Tying Apples on the Lilac Tree." While Miriam and little Susanna tried to apply a so-called rash statement concerning love by tying apples on a substitute tree.

Dressed in stage Indian garments, Marilyn Dilow in gold tunic, white sash and Don Crook in an appropriate blanket, dueted the favorite of love songs, "Indian Love Call."

Final vocal was a dose arrangement of "Daisy Daisy." Gang Asher musically prepared and was accepted, vocally by Elysis Price. An amazing byline built for two and an appropriate-gay-onnet costumes added color to background for this number.

Visiting lawyer, accomplished musician, and father of Malda Davis, Mr. George Davis rendered a trio of melodious pieces: "Skater's Waltz," "Daisy Polka," and "Under the Dove-Eagle." A persistent applause brought him back for "Antons Away."

It's a man's world after all, at the point of the two-act play, "The Man in the House." Crystal and widowed "Mrs. Bing," capably led by Martha McGee, was determined to live aloof from men, but the plotting of her sister "Mrs. Lucy," led by Beverly Hall; "Aunt Selby," led by eee Ray; "Jessie Ray," led by Harkman; and the rolled "Kate," Malda Davis, finally got a father to call a poleman to throw up an impetuous reporter seeking to interview her on her ideas about men.

To climax the program of the evening eleven girls melodiously chanted, "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

Acting as narrator, Franc Hancock poetically led the program parts into one stage production masterpiece.

Former Student Accepted at Emory

Former student Bernard Bjel was bobbling over with joy last week when he learned that he has been accepted at the Emory University School of Dentistry. From approximately 750 applicants, Bernard happened to be one of the lucky, hard-working twenty-five who were accepted as students to the institution.

The first instruction that was to commence was received when the families living in the apartment started to move out several weeks ago. Within a few days of their departure the building was just a shell.

It will not be long now before work will start in earnest on the second building proper.

FLORIDA YOUTH'S CONGRESS BEGINS TONIGHT



Spring Vacation
April 13 to 19

College Day
April 24 and 25

VOL. 4 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 11, 1949 NUMBER 11

Elders Nelson and Scriven Hold Spring Week of Prayer

BEN WHEELER

L. M. Nelson, Southern Union youth leader, and Ward Scriven, local conference M. V. secretary, were used by God's Spirit in an unusual manner during the Spring Week of Prayer. The theme of the feast was "God's Youth and the Dragon." Out of the approximately seven young people who took a definite stand on the side of right, a new baptismal class was formed by Pastor Becker.

Elder Scriven conducted morning worship for the college as well as daily services for the elementary school.

The chapel and evening service topics were as follows:

Friday Night: Keep Moving.

Opening the week with this vesper

1. ur, Elder Nelson spoke of Paul, who

is not content, but "pressed forward

in the race." The illustration of the

1. and with her first violin first too

any of us, it was observed.

These three weeks of service were

resting by laying the instrument

down for good, saying "Now I can

lay the things." Appreciation for self-

amination, four questions were

asked. Have you gotten out of the

world you are still a slave to

sin? Have you crossed the Red

Sea of baptism? Have you gone

through the wilderness experience of

prayer and fasting? Have you camp-

ed on the other side of Jordan, and

have you crossed over or conquered

the dragon? **Worship:** *Alas, alas, alas!*

Worship, eleven o'clock: *CROSSING THE*

WILDERNESS.

Taking his text from Num. 32

where Moses became suspicious of the

brothers prompting those who wished

to settle on "the other side of Jordan,

out of heaven.

Worship, eleven o'clock: *GOD'S YOUTH AND*

THE DRAGON. *ALAS, ALAS, ALAS!*

Using his attractive prophetic charts,



Elder L. M. Nelson

Elder Nelson presented a most thrilling sermon as he got into the heart of the week's theme. His objective was to show how all of those whom God has called to fight the Dragon have been youth.

Monday, 7 o'clock: *CHRIST, SLAYING THE DRAGON.*

Christ's condemnation meant more to God than it means to us, our union

M. V. secretary brought out. His

trating the Son's part he said, "Christ

begin to step down from His Father's

throne in a cascade of love."

Monday Evening: *GOD'S YOUTH,*

FROM THE DRAGONS TO DARK ALAS!

Adding the chart of the Dragon of

Revelation 12 to the already colorful

visual aids, Elder Nelson told the

woman brought forth seed to fight

the Dragon. He clearly traced how

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT SEATTLE PLAYS FOR COLLEGE DAY EVENING

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT salutes the young people of the Florida Conference for their Youth's Congress which begins tonight. This paper has two special reporters attending the Congress and the next issue will carry their report.

College Seniors Are Presented In Chapel Session

As the strains of the processional Pomp and Circumstance rang on from the organ in Lynn Wood Hall on Thursday, February 23 (twenty-eight students were seated), Jerry the soloist to be presented as candidates for degrees from Southern Missionary College in 1949.

Following Scripture reading and prayer by Pastor H. B. Becker, and a valedictory by Donald L. West, Dean F. O. Rittenhouse made the formal presentation. In accepting the class, President K. A. Wright said: "A college, as well as a tree, is judged by its fruit. This is the largest basket and the best fruit. You are the true fruits of the senior college."

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of Maryville College, addressed the faculty and the student body on the aims, as he presented them, were to help young people to get hold of 1. skill

2. a true philosophy of life

3. good taste

4. themselves

"You will never get hold of your self until you have been held out of it. It is the man of wisdom who lets himself go under the control of the Master is first."

Following Dr. Lloyd's address, Mrs. Dorothy Evans sang "Service" by Calman.

Mendelssohn's War March of the Priests" was played as the processional graduates marched out of the chapel.

Dr. T. W. Steen Returns From Education Meet

SUE CASLER

Dr. Thomas W. Steen, Chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, returned March 2 from St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended the meetings of the American Association of School Administrators, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, National Society of College Teachers of Education and some of the twenty sub-divisions and committees.

Local members of attendance included at least 500 to 700 outstanding persons, most of whom were superintendents of schools and principals and members of teacher colleges and departments of education in universities and colleges.

An incidental feature of the large meeting was a display of school equipment, teaching materials and test books. More than three hundred and fifty large exhibits were presented for this purpose.

Dr. Steen reports that the subjects considered covered almost every phase of the education of teachers and the administration of school systems and schools. Great emphasis was given to the fact that within a generation the world's population has doubled while during the same time, man has either starved or used up more of the earth's resources than during the entire previous stretch of human history.

One very interesting report according to Dr. Steen, was the new test study of mental testing which has not been completed in psychology departments at Chicago and elsewhere. The new tests of mental ability show for the first time that children from ill-favored social conditions of society have just as good minds as the children of the upper middle level.

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Cleanup Is Thorough Job

Students and faculty members united Thursday afternoon to do one of the most complete campus clean-up jobs in recent Collegedale history. From several hundred yards back of the campus proper to Apison Pike, hundreds of individuals moved logs and brush, raked leaves, picked up loose objects, and, in general, "cleaned up" everything in sight. The industries also are being in by cleaning their own establishments.

Under the general direction of Walter Massey, acting in behalf of the Student Senate, the work was done in thirty-two teams. The teams and teachers working under student leaders and assigned in specific areas. Last year more than a thousand hours of labor were contributed to this project.

Mr. Massey, totals for this year have not yet been announced, but there is little doubt that this year more was done than herebefore.

One of the highlights of the day's activities came at the close of the working period when all those who freely participated were given special tickets by the college administration, good for a special picnic supper. (Continued on page 4)

Gaitens Resigns; Academy Post; Sorenson Coming

Professor J. C. Gaitens, who has served as principal of the Collegedale Academy for the past two years, has accepted a call as instructor in chemistry at Emmanuel Missionary College, and will leave the campus at the close of the present school year.

Mrs. Myrl B. Wanzo, who has been teaching English in the academy, will transfer her interests to work in the library. She expects to attend summer school, taking additional work in library science.

Miss Betty Broke, a graduate of Southern Junior College in 1944, will return as English teacher in the academy and to teach English methods in the college. She received her bachelor's degree at Emmanuel Missionary College, taught two years at Indiana Academy and is now completing the Master's degree in English at the University of Nebraska. Her father, Howell Broke, was a graduate of the Grayville Training School in 1907. Those who know Mrs. Broke will be happy to welcome her back. Professor M. J. Sorenson will join

Tuition Awards To Be Given Academy Seniors

IRVING ANDREWS

Urgent news on the agenda of the Stud. at Senate these days is College Day, now that Arbor Day and Clean-up Day are almost in the background. Committees for each detail have been appointed by President Macelle, and these members will work under the direction of Lanny Parsons, general chairman.

College Day will have as an innovation the awarding of tuition scholarship to 500 or from denominational students approved by the academy faculty, school board and educational board of the local conference.

Each year the college, in conjunction with the several local conferences of the Southern Union, awards eleven \$50 cash scholarships to be applied on tuition.

The names of the recipients, previously announced, are: the first of \$100.00, Mrs. J. C. Gaitens; the second of \$100.00, Mrs. J. C. Gaitens; the third of \$100.00, Mrs. J. C. Gaitens; the fourth of \$100.00, Mrs. J. C. Gaitens; the fifth of \$100.00, Mrs. J. C. Gaitens; the sixth of \$100.00, Mrs. J. C. Gaitens; the seventh of \$100.00, Mrs. J. C. Gaitens; the eighth of \$100.00, Mrs. J. C. Gaitens; the ninth of \$100.00, Mrs. J. C. Gaitens; the tenth of \$100.00, Mrs. J. C. Gaitens.

The selection of nominees is based on character, scholarship, personality, and attributes advantageous to future leadership.

DISTRIBUTION OF ASSIGNMENTS FOR COLLEGE DAY

The duties and who are responsible are listed as follows:

Off the campus: Mrs. Wanzo; names, Mrs. J. C. Gaitens; President Wright;

College day booklet - Publications Committee; (and office, chairman)

Bells, time schedule - Bussey Missions.

First concert, parking, registration, housing - Health and Religion; Ken

Miss J. C. Gaitens; Mrs. J. C. Gaitens;

Senior class program, honoring Mr. J. C. Gaitens; Mrs. J. C. Gaitens;

Miss J. C. Gaitens; Mrs. J. C. Gaitens;

Monday morning tests of industry, laboratories buildings, campus Industrial Conferences; Douglas Bennett; Mrs. J. C. Gaitens.

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Steen to Head Summer Session

Dr. Thomas W. Steen is to be director of the S. M. C. Union School session, June 22 to August 23, next. Dean F. O. Rittenhouse is a recent interview.

Dr. Rittenhouse explained that it had been necessary to postpone the opening of the session in 1949. The date because of camp meeting.

He further stated that every effort will be made to offer courses in which five or more have requested entrance.

President Wright conducted the morning worship at the Georgia Cumberland conference workers meet in the Beverly Road church in Atlanta Thursday morning, March 10.

FUTURE EVENTS

March 12 - Spring, Stars and Stripes, 7:00 p. m.

March 18 - Christian Institute

March 19 - Lunch from Missouri

March 21 - Elder Power, *Song of the*

Spirit, will conduct a worship

service by Dr. Steen, 7:00 p. m.

March 22 - Devotional

March 23 - Inauguration field on the

campus

April 18 - Dr. Harold Lloyd, of the

College of Medical Branches will be here and will speak Friday

April 19-20 - Spring Vacation

April 21-23 - College Day

Week of Prayer

On behalf of the entire student body the SOUTHERN ACCENT takes this opportunity to thank Edna L. Nelson and W. A. Scriven for a most practical Week of Prayer. We believe that it is good to spend a week studying the great prophecies which make us a denomination...

New Science Building

Southern Missionary College is growing! The Science Building is well on the way toward being a reality. Plans have been made and construction has begun...

College Day

Perhaps the most important extra-curricular activity participated in by SMC students, regarding future enrollments of the college, is College Day. This day affords an opportunity for real missionary service...

WITH THE PROPHETS OF THE REMNANT CHURCH

NUMBER THREE

Who among us has not at one time or another wished that he could have lived in the days of the prophets? We have known more of such a mysterious and dramatic life in the Bible, but even so, as he has had a glimpse of vision...



Elder J. S. Jones

who she came down from her upstairs study to dance. The office lady was standing about twenty feet from the door as she entered, Miss Melender, but can hardly recall the heavy step she kept. Some say he practices on us so that he'll know how to sit down on the rug...

Welfare, Elder James, welcome to my home. She then motioned for me to take the chair at her left, while she seated herself at her usual place at the end.

Thank having been offered, I began to take note of my surroundings. There were three people at the table. I was happy when dinner was announced, but my face had now faded. I breathed fast and deep, and watched everybody for cues, to follow what I thought would be some special table etiquette. There was nothing of the kind, which added to my nervousness.

But when the table was set, the help, himself, and passing to the next the dining table of a unusual length, to accommodate her large family, and to make room for any unannounced visitors...

My white was the web of sorbitol, which she began to eat, as my expression, her young husband was, as an instant preacher with her husband. She was called by the Lord to travel in the New England States, when the message was getting its usual start in that region. Most old people, with some with "new light" in their minds, and his conversation was replete with all the things of his Father...

Definitely Masculine

RAYMOND WOOLSEY
It seems to me that it's high time someone is telling Dean Whitworth, publicly I mean, how much we love him just as he is. Anyone who can put up with a bunch of "little angels," and still preserve his sense of humor, is well deserving our consideration...

I know all the fellows will agree that he is a constant inspiration to us, and we "tie up and take notice" when he conducts the evening worship. His rich resource of experience has been of aid to many by egg engaged in personal problems, and his practical knowledge keeps South Hall running smoothly...

So when we're at it, we might give a note to Larry Hughes for what he has done as dormitory nurse. Those boys who never get any zeches or pains can hardly realize the heavy step she kept.

Considering the intense interest which the work on the science building holds for the fellows, it might be that most of them are ready to change their curriculum to construction engineering. Mr. Spaulding, campus supervisor, has found an effective way of keeping people from wandering about the campus when he dug up. Some of the boys were going to borrow the power shovel to dig holes for dugout tents, but were chided at would tear down more trees than they could plant.

Call out the Sherlocks and Haws-shaws! Had had the sprinkler alarm ring, Saturday night, would you so easily from our moaning at the un-pleasant hour of 12:30? We might be the building from basement to attic, but the only fire we found was a few sparks in Beaulieu's furnace (a few cents in itself!).

DO YOU WANT TO GRIPPE?
I'm sure you're all tired of your yawns! Believe it or no—though students grip during these times, about this and that which should be changed—this and that which should be published more often, and that which is readable or un-readable—not one has actually taken the time to express his opinion about it...

On the other hand, we also hope that occasionally we will notice a feature or writer that you particularly like. Whether you are impressed or depressed—whether your feelings are being expressed by the Editor or by editors—like a brief moment of your time to share with the Editor, by writing a letter to the Editor.

DEAN'S LIST

Table with 3 columns: Name, Semester, G.P.A. listing students like Clayton, Robert and their scores.

One thing in particular attracted my attention. Clarendon is somewhat of a region about near White's place, were individual things containing small portions of everything, being served for tea, and being the reason for such an arrangement, Miss Melender replied, "Oh, she was being so, and so many things on it, mother can't see that it's to be kept with the white. We group some of each dish into her plate, so the can eat it, and help herself."

NORTHERN HIGHLIGHTS

If You're Married...

KATHRYN HOOPER
The married couples spent a gala evening, Monday, March 7. After pictures in the chapel, there was open house in the new Community Trailer. Mrs. Just presided over the punch bowl and the attractively decorated trailer was jammed to the ends...

Mrs. Altona, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Snow, Florence Luskach, Niam Bullock, Evelyn Knight, and Joyce Hill are learning the intricacies of Ceramics under the capable direction of Mrs. Plue. The results are some lovely baskets, pines, figurines, and powder boxes, decorated with beautiful roses.

We offer bouquets to Mrs. Alice and Forest Ziel for their marriage to celebrate Baby Alan's birthday. There are others who feel the same way. Mrs. Erickson has returned to the campus. She has been a Louisiana since Christmas. We know Frank is a happy man once again.

Betty Martin is home after being blessed with a baby girl, Carolyn Evonne, born March 2, at 12:58. Weight 8 pounds and 7 ounces.

Alumni News

WARREN OKER
We were happy to have Elder and Mrs. Hoyt Henderson with their young son on the campus recently.

The closing hours of the Week of Prayer found Elder Wayne Foster, educational and Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, on the campus...

Church Building

At a recent church business meeting the church board was authorized to elect a nominating committee to appoint a church building committee with the SOUTHERN ACCENT and the Seaboard Memorial. If you have not already complied with this request, please do so at once.

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Line Film Story

Sheep, stags, and solitude will be presented by Mr. Francis Line during his visit to our campus on Saturday, March 12, at 7:30 P.M. in the gymnasium.

Line Film Story

This film story reveals the adventures of a young man from their wild pastures in central Arizona far north to the summer grazing lands in the high fells.

Line Film Story

These who saw his Southwest Story last spring will know that seats will be at a premium.

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"The Adventist Hour" is Presented Over Cleveland Station By S. M. C. Students in Radio Broadcasting

And now, voices speaking for Christ," announces Kenneth Mesing as he introduces The Adventist Hour, presented each Sunday morning over radio station WBAC in Cleveland, Tennessee, by the class in Radio Broadcasting. Students may take their first time and taught by Elder E. C. Banks, for either speech or radio broadcast. To date there are nineteen ministerial students and two aides enrolled in the class.



Part of the Broadcasting Class at WBAC

Divided into three bands under the leadership of Earl Cough, Phair Salany and Ben Wheeler, the class prepares the script completely each week so that all details of tuning, special music, and continuity are worked out in advance. Each Thursday evening in the Faculty room of the Library the "actual broadcast" is rehearsed. A recording is made on the sound mixer, and the participants listen to the playback so as to correct their delivery. Emphasis is placed on conversational tone in the script.

Details of the special music are under the direction of Garland Pater who arranges for the solos and choruses used during the broadcasts. So far special music has been prepared by Frank Benson, Mary Ellen Coffey, Barbara Coffey, Marilyn Dill, Janice Eberhardt, Marjorie Hill, Edna Wilms, Wilks, Garland Peterson, and Fred Veltman. Pianist for all the programs is J. D. Bledsoe. The music theme is composed entirely of the class members, who open each half-hour program to the strains of "Dovebreath," and close it with "Praise" and "By Will See the King." Each band conducts the lesson study in the hour in dialogue form, and once the year is over, each member will have opportunity to write and give a date lecture. "Inspiration of the Word of God," "Jesus Calls the Twelve," "Standards of the King of Kings," "Parables of Christ."

On April 17, a special Easter broadcast has been prepared which will be entitled "The Men of the Temple" and will portray the contention of the disciples as Christ rose from the tomb.

At the close of the lesson study there is a question and answer period conducted by Ben Wheeler, in which listeners have an opportunity to participate. Jack Sager usually ends the program offering a copy of "Steps to Christ" to all those writing in for it. The program precedes the Voice of Prophecy which follows immediately over the same network, making the hour lively, "The Adventist Hour."

College Campus Gets New Look

College's life facing operation is finally becoming a reality. The tree-lined lane from Maude Jones Hall to the College Store is obliterated. The lofty trees are becoming lumber and firewood. The roots, bulldozed out, have been tossed in some concrete dump.

A gently flowing brook, soon to be planted with numerous tree specimens, streams from the college drive to the county highway. The neon lighted sign rising above the main gate walk and steps below the flag pole has been removed. The sign will be relocated while the rubble from the walk and steps has been removed by the bulldozer to form a solid foundation for part of the great concrete dump.

The college drive, too, is receiving a special treatment. The width is being doubled with the excavated dirt from the science building location. The remains of the Press Apartments foundation will serve as a base for the three-story structure to be built on it. S. M. C.'s campus is getting the "beat," but beauty is the final goal. The present results, however, reveal one gigantic "MAY PACE."

VETS NEWS

R. C. MIZELL
For the veteran enrolling in a school of higher learning, there are at least three circumstances which involve special procedures and action by the Veterans Administration. These are classified as below.

(1) A veteran wishing to enroll in the first time, having no record for the first time, under the G. I. Bill of Rights before.

(2) A veteran wishing to transfer from one school to another.

(3) A veteran wishing to change from one course to another. General instructions are given below for those veterans concerned with the first classification. Subsequent articles in this column will deal with the other two classifications.

The first question generally asked by the veteran desiring to enroll in a school of higher learning is: "Just what action should I take before leaving for the school?" Before the veteran can be officially registered as attending the school, he must secure a Certificate of Eligibility, Form 7-1953, from the Veterans Administration.

The above information is directed to a Form 7-1950, Application for Course of Education or Training, from his local Veterans Administration Office. With this form he should attach the following affidavits: (1) a photostatic copy of his discharge (2) (if he is married) a certified copy of his marriage license as it is recorded on the books of the court house in the county in which he was married and, (3) (if he has children) a certified copy of the birth certificate of one of his children. These affidavits should be stamped in his Form 7-1950 when he turns it in to the local office of Veterans Administration.

In approximately three weeks the veteran will receive a Form 7-1953, Certificate of Eligibility, from the regional office of the Veterans Administration. This form he should carefully preserve and turn over to the veterans affairs counselor at the school which he has decided to attend.

The above information is directed to only those veterans who do not receive pension or who have not been discharged from the service with a medical discharge. If you are receiving a pension or have been discharged from the service with a medical discharge you should consult your local office of the Veterans Administration for instructions. You are eligible for training under Public Law 16 which has distinct advantages for you. You should make every effort to take advantage of this law for your training.

If you have never entered training under the G. I. Bill of Rights you are eligible for such training and plan to do so, you should make application for a Certificate of Eligibility right away. If you do not initiate your training by July 25, 1951, you will be ineligible to receive automatically benefited.

Foreign Panorama Given by M. V.

A panorama of the foreign fields was given by the Spirit of Missions bands in the Missionary Volunteer hour, February 12, 1949.

Diags were presented by students and faculty members of the twenty countries in which they were interested. Foreign apparel was also displayed by returned missionaries. The London-represented Burma, Mrs. Lewis Chua; Jimmy and Tommie Ashlock and Jenny Brown, India; Miss Sara Iman and Daniel Chavez, Mexico. The highlight of the program was songs in the vernacular of Japan, India and South America.

The following bands were organized under the supervision of Al Blevins: India, June 18, 1932; Africa and the Far East. Letters were written to missionaries and future plans were discussed in the various groups.

GEMS FROM THE PULPIT

By M. WITKERS
Christian education is vital to the life of the world.

A college or school is an organized opportunity for self education. A good man riding on his back is a better symbol of progress than a bad man riding in a plane.

It's more important what we cause our children to love and desire than what we teach them to know. (J. Q. Adams)

You can never get hold of yourself unless you allow yourself to be gotten hold of.

Jesus Christ came into the world not to make life easy, but to make men great.—Dr. Lloyd

Action is an indication of life. A planted pot will not rot but a planted tree will grow.

This school established for another purpose, to help you get out and get into the battle for God. This battle has already been committed to youth.

The Dragon built around the Six. The Woman built around the Six to come to Christ, but to know what He wants us to do, it has, in fact, never worked with a group of students that was more responsive and appreciative of me effects.

Elder Nelson said that the main point of emphasis in his series of sermons was that "It's not just enough to come to Christ, but to know what He wants us to do." It has, in fact, never worked through all the big get-togethers for us to see what God has in store for us.

Student Recital Presented to Public By Music Dept.

The Department of Music presented a student recital in Lynn Wood Hall Saturday evening, March 5. Piano solos, eight-hand piano numbers, tenet solos, and one organ solo comprised a well planned and artistic program.

Highlighting the program were the opening and closing recitations, the first, Menuett by Beethoven, performed by student pianist, and the closing recitation, overture from "Cinderella" by Rossini played by the music teachers and an orchestra. Cornus Williams.

The students of Prof. Mrs. H. A. Miller, Messrs Dorothy Evans and Mary Ellen Hartler were: Pianist Shirley Stevens, Marjorie Malone, Pat Westbrook, Betty Clayton, Ruby Jean Lynn, Marcell Meister, Dorothy Zyl, Corinne Wilkinson, Andre Galken-hamer, Frances Bundy, Organist Margaret to Usher Vochalsky—Wilma Whitte, C. R. Minton, Carolyn Mark, Miss, Marian Hendricks, Garland Peterson, Mary Ellen Carlen, Frank Johnson, Carl Ross, and Marilyn Dillow.

The program was a representative college program of pieces of the best level composers, such as: Chopin, Debussy, Massenet, Tchaikovsky, Rahn, Gustaf, Rachmanoff, Maurice, Veraczi, Sharenka. The recital was received by an appreciative audience.

Home Ec. Quizzes; Plans Meetings

Dorothy MORGAN
"During the storage 16-hour period that you are awake each day, how many times do you think your eyes?" This was the jolting question used by Master of Ceremonies Clarence Pillsbury at the recent Home Economics Club House. His Quiz Program he conducted.

Can you imagine Calvin Acuff giving an answer as "It's depending to how many pretty girls you see." Could it have been in an intelligence or not plan class that would have been so close, approximately we thought times and then to find she was three.

In the matter of all the varied answers to the jolting question, it was amusing, exciting, and even amusing to hear the answers given to questions involving such hints as:

To keep cut flowers fresh put a thin slice of onion in the vase; or if you find it hard on your eyes to darn at night, try using a lighted flashlight in a darning aid. "Remember, to dry an umbrella properly, leave it closed with the handle down."

Academy Seniors of 1949 . . . JOYCE GOGGANS, WAYNE HEIBERT and SAM LONGLEY

Joyce Goggans, always full of life and lively fire, was born in Savannah, Georgia, June 18, 1932. After attending six grades in the church school at Savannah, she came to Collegiate Academy, and here she has stayed through her senior year.

It is evident that Joyce knows how to apply herself; for in her finishing the academy in three years and will graduate at the age of sixteen. Joyce is also an accomplished pianist and singer. She is now Sabbath school pianist. She likes to be on the go with nothing boring or dull to her life. She dislikes moody people intensely, and her pet peeve is to see people wear colors that clash and dress slovenly. Her hobby is swimming and collecting postal cards. She has noble ambitions—to be a musician and secondly, to be a secretary. She plans to attend La Sierra College in California.



Wayne Heibert was born in Berrien Springs, Michigan, but has lived in eastern Virginia most of his life. He has attended Richmond Academy, Shenandoah Valley Academy, and the last two years Collegiate Academy. He is a sports enthusiast and loves Indian lore. He is a member of an archeology society and has an interesting collection of old Indian relics and archeological specimens, having been collecting since he was five years old.

Wayne was born in Berrien Springs, Michigan, but has lived in eastern Virginia most of his life. He has attended Richmond Academy, Shenandoah Valley Academy, and the last two years Collegiate Academy.

Wayne has a noble ambition—to be the "best farmer in the world." He plans to take an agriculture major at E. M. C. next year. He insists on keeping his hair clipped off in a brief and wearing a moustache. His favorite subject is Bible, of which he is a real student; and his pet peeve is trees.



Wayne Heibert
Sam is a native son of Tennessee. He was born on April 28, 1931, in Chattanooga. His first four years of school were spent in the East Ridge, church school in Chattanooga. The last three years were spent at East Ridge, returning then to Chattanooga to graduate from the eighth grade. His last four years in the academy where he has made many friends.

Some of his extra-curricular activities include that of the representative for the academy on the Student Senate, and speaking over the Academy Forum. His hobby is sports of which basketball is his favorite. He plans to study pre-med here at S. M. C. next year.

Sam Longley

Presenting the Seniors - - -

OSWALD COOK and MARIE GUINN

For the past six years Oswald Cook has been a student at College of the Spring. He will receive a bachelor of arts degree with a major in Bible and a minor in history.

Oswald's outstanding musical ability brings much pleasure to him as a hobby and has been very much appreciated in the various activities of our school. Coupled with Hill's skill at the piano, this history of interesting events a great need in Oswald's future as an evangelist.

During his college days, Oswald has been active as M. V. leader, S. S. superintendent, chorister for S. S. and M. V. This year finds him conducting a successful evangelistic campaign in Grassyville, Tennessee.

Oswald has an experience in evangelism that will stand him in good stead in his chosen work. Aside from his present effort he has been assistant to Elder Stanley Harris in city-wide campaigns and he was with the Field School of Evangelism in Asheville last summer. Oswald studies closely the methods used by many workers in their soul-winning endeavors and he has quite a collection of interesting material, sermon notes, and other evangelistic aids. There is no question as to his seriousness about being an evangelist.

When his college days are ended Oswald will take his place in evangelistic work in the Southern Union. With a new baby girl and a fine little son, Mr. and Mrs. Cook will leave S.M.C. with pleasant memories of this School of Standards.



Marie Guinn

Marie Guinn, who has been doing such a good job of writing interesting sketches for this column, is from the "Buckeye State," Ohio. She has been a student at S. M. C. five years, having graduated with the last senior class of Southern Junior College. She will graduate in June of next year with a B. S. degree in history and secondary education minors.

Marie is one of the most studious and serious in this year's class, and her high scholastic standing will testify to that fact. She is rather serious minded, at the same time having such a cordial disposition that one doesn't find it at all difficult to get acquainted. She has very practical hobbies—music, hiking, nature study and cooking. Her vocational interest lies primarily in secondary teaching.

Marie has had varied experience in denominational work already. She was assistant girls' dean for one year, dormitory monitor for over two years, office worker for three years, colporteur for eighteen months and a full-time Bible instructor for nine months.

Marie has been unusually active in S.M.C. campus organizations. She has been a prayer band leader every year since she has been here. She has been active part in several clubs and has served as a member of various student committees, both in the church and college. She has held two major offices in the colporteur club—secretary and vice-president. She was also vice-president of the ministerial seminar, junior deaconess and an efficient Sabbath school teacher. And of course, she has been a very necessary and appreciated member of the ACCENT staff for two years.

You'd be inclined to think that Marie would be a little tired of Collegiate life at all these years, but that "there is no place like Collegiate" to me.

I appreciate so much the many Christian friendships made here, with both teachers and students. It is these friendships and the high standards of the school that will make the future bright with pleasant memories.

The ACCENT wishes to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge its sincere appreciation for the faithful service of Marie in staff activities and for the privilege of working with such a friendly and dependable student. We know she will be successful in her future service to that cause we all love.

HONOR ROLL

FIRST SEMESTER

Wittschabe, Helen	1:00
Lynn, Ruby Jean	2:56
Stevens, Shirley	3:66
Ward, Walter	2:18
Moist, Marie	2:54
Hessler, J. W.	2:48
Castal, Madge	2:20
Cook, Sherman	2:20
East, Mary	2:20
Nelson, Marian	2:19
Ackoff, Fred	2:19

College Day

(Continued from page 1)
Chapel, Monday, ushering and assisting—Chapel Committee; Fred Veltman, chairman.
Monday afternoon, club exhibitions—Curriculum Committee; Donald West, chairman
Monday afternoon, Guesting Committee; Thomas Hanson, chairman

Monday afternoon recreation—Health and Recreation; Kenneth Mesinger, chairman

Monday night program, ushering and seating—Social Activities Committee; Lanny Parson, chairman.

Approximately 250 guests are expected on the campus during the week of April 24 to 25, and as hosts we should make them feel at home and endeavor to answer their every question. A majority of these young people will make their decision on that week end as to whether they will take their college work at S.M.C. Your help as a guide, reception clerk, or question-answer may be solicited by the Student Senate. Be ready to offer your assistance!

Dr. Steen

(Continued from page 1)
One large meeting of city superintendents considered the outstanding need for the development of vocational institutions on the junior college level in every city and large community. Other large groups were concerned with the present content of the teacher education curriculum and how to take place in the various courses in psychology, and similar problems. Dr. Steen mentioned that in one group meeting that he attended every one of thirteen men who took part in the discussion was himself an author of a textbook in educational psychology, but even these men were not fully united as to just what such a book should contain.

Dr. Suhrie

(Continued from page 1)
eighteen years in which he served as Head of the Department of Teacher Education at New York University has played an important part in the annual meetings of this Association.

It so happened that Dr. Suhrie's return to the campus occurred on his 75th birthday, at which time the students and faculty presented him with a birthday cake.

President K. A. Wright in speaking to the Men's Service Club at the Methodist church in Chattanooga, Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, emphasized the fact that nobody else can do the work God has planned for you.

Students Tell How to Keep Week of Prayer Spirit Permanently

MALVA DAVIS
MRS. HERMAN RAY—The first thing each day, dedicate your life anew to the Lord and ask Him to guide in all your plans and give you strength to overcome the trials and temptations of the world.
DORIS WOODALL—*Formula: Individual surrender of strength just for today.*

Daily meditation on a text
FERD VELTMAN—Encourage fellow students. Place less emphasis on theory and more on practice.
MAURICE GUINN—For every student and faculty member to make every week a Week of Prayer.

THOMAS AHSLOCK—I believe that there is no better way to keep the spirit of the Week of Prayer an ever-present "dynamic" in our lives than to spend thirty minutes a day (five in the morning, five at noon and ten at night) in the study of the Morning Watch and the Sabbath school lesson, and in prayer; thus keeping in contact with Heaven throughout the day.

JUNE LOACH—We will only be able to keep the deep experience we have gained during the Week of Prayer by daily communion with God and diligent study of His Word.
MARIE CLEVELAND—Make your personal prayer life REAL.

Week of Prayer

(Continued from page 1)
worship down through Babylon and Rome, relating the adventures of God's young people as they overcome this deception of the Dragon.

Tuesday chapel: SURRENDER

Taking the example of the woman in John 8:11 who had fallen in sin, our powerful young preacher emphasized the words of Christ, "Go and sin no more." He brought out how we should not only go into the holy place for pardon but should press into the second apartment and behold of the power of God. God looks at our motives and the seeds in our character to see what might spring up in us during eternity.

Tuesday Evening: GOD'S REMNANT

YOUTH UNDER THE DRAGON
On this night Elder Nelson hung up the chart of the two horned beast of the United States. Then he portrayed the rise of the Advent Movement with its small beginnings.

Wednesday chapel: FILLING THE GAP

In Ezekiel's day God was seeking an individual to fill the gap. Today the conditions are the same, our Week of Prayer leader told us, just as Abraham, Moses, Gideon and the three Hebrew children had a special call to witness for the Lord, so do we. "Remember, while you are looking for God, I am looking for you," Elder Nelson said. Then he added, "God has always called you, but today He's calling you!"

Wednesday Evening: BORN AGAIN

Some thought Elder Nelson had made a change in the regularly planned sermon, however it was clear that battle between the Dragon and the Woman is repeated in each heart.

Thursday chapel: STOPPING THE LEAKS

Most of us are funneling in religion in one way. Elder Nelson said, "but it is leaking out in other places." He listed some of these as coming from Babylon, such as movies, card playing, skating rinks, comic books and jazz music.

Thursday Evening: THE COINING OF THE MIND

This sermon proved to be a stirring appeal to the completeness of fulfilled prophecy.

Friday chapel: CONSECRATION

This brief sermon was followed by rousing testimonies of victory and decision by a large number of the students.



Betty Brooks



M. J. Sorenson

GAITHERS (Continued from page 1)
the staff next year, teaching secondary education methods in college and serving as principal of Collegeville Academy. Professor Sorenson, after starting his teaching career, was as a missionary to Ethiopia, where he was in charge of one of the schools there, and later was made assistant of the mission. He has served as president of the West Virginia Training School in Mendenhall, W. Va. At the present he is completing his work on a doctorate at the University of Nebraska.

Friday Evening: THE DOOR OF SURRENDER

Our relation to the doors of life, or death means everything. This is what hesitate to rise and enter the door Christ has opened for them, an dangerous ground. As the speaker said, "Just Outside the Door" a large number responded to Elder Nelson's call.

Sabbath School and School HEAVEN'S HOME COMING

This last sermon struck a joyful note as our beloved speaker pointed to us the scene of Adam and Christ embracing one another in the new world. "Just Outside the Door" a large number responded to Elder Nelson's call.

Cleanup Day

(Continued from page 1)
Cleanup Day is a most excellent occurrence at S.M.C. and is designed, primarily, to add the natural beauties which God has created to our campus. It will also make it possible to present a clean and orderly campus for other students. "Just Outside the Door" a large number responded to Elder Nelson's call.



Oswald Cook

While in School Earn Your Honors

Are you interested in vocational honors? If you are, you will be pleased to learn that twenty-seven vocational honors may be earned in connection with courses offered at S.M.C.

Completion of any of the following courses will automatically give you an honor.

Accounting, Bookkeeping, Mass, Photography, Shorthand, Typing, Drawing, Cooking, Dressmaking, Laundry, Needlecraft, Automobile Mechanics, Printing, Radio, Radio Mechanics, Woodworking, Bible Evangelism, Bible Reading and Cottage Meetings, Christian Salesmanship, Cottage, First Aid, Health, Preventions, Junior Leadership, Language Study, Teaching, Health and Hygiene, Chemistry.

Dr. Steen Speaks

The Central Seventh-day Adventist church in St. Louis has recently purchased a church building for \$50,000. A very successful evangelistic effort is now being conducted in this building. Both Doctors Suhrie and Dr. Steen spoke to the young people Sabbath afternoon.



Elder Nelson illustrates his sermon on the history of the Dragon

Students Here From Islands and Other Continents Make Southern Missionary College Group A Cosmopolitan Body

Southern Missionary College has quite a cosmopolitan student body—nine countries are represented, with students from nearly every continent. In December, 1948, and graduating from the Home Economics curriculum, hails from Nassau in the Bahamas. She has spent five years at S.M.C., and desires to teach home economics in the United States. Seven students have come from Cuba, our closest neighbor to the South. Two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Alonso and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Carballal, Rolando Drachberg, and brothers, Angel and Diego Jaime, are enrolled in our school. During the interview with Mr. Carballal, he expressed his ambition of becoming the secretary-treasurer of the Inter American Division. He is a senior, graduating from the Business Administration curriculum. Interesting is the fact that Rolando Drachberg is half English and half Italian and speaks English and Spanish. His father is a cousin of the American hunter College in Santa Clara, Cuba.

SUE CARLIS

have gone, he feels one more like a stranger. Maybe we could have some wandering seamen, and create just a little Mexican atmosphere (for Daniel). From Puerto Rico there are four representatives — Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Carlson, Ruben Lopez and Pedro Jimenez. Mr. Jimenez is a senior, and the plans to return to Puerto Rico and teach school. Ruben has been here for two semesters for three years and, upon graduating, desires to work in the Inter-American Division.

Chris Jones is from La Caba, Honduras. Chris is a sophomore in the Business Administration curriculum. His father is secretary-treasurer of the Honduras Mission. Sisters, Audrey and Beverly Gadd emigrate from Trinidad, West Indies, are attending the Collegiate Academy. Gurn Till, from Nigeria, West Africa, plans to return to teach English in the Heidelberg College. He is a sophomore in the Liberal Arts curriculum. Mrs. Gardonia is a senior, first semester as a Freshman, and is still here, although not taking school work. Kenneth was an officer in the Royal Air Force during the war and while taking his training in Miami,

met the girl he married.

We have a student and teacher from Norway—Mrs. Ruth Tobisson. She is the wife of Leif K. Tobisson, associate professor of history and religion here at S.M.C. Mrs. Tobisson teaches German in college, but is taking a few secretarial subjects on the sidelines.

Gordon Koch's home is now in the United States, but during and before the war her home was in Japan, where her parents were missionaries. She was interned in Japan for three years during World War II. Gordon is taking the pre-nursing course and plans to begin training in the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital the September.

From California, India, comes Joyce Boykin. She is a student in the pre-nursing course, but plans to enter training at Loma Linda, California. Joyce's parents graduated from S.J.C. and this accounts for her coming to S.M.C., because her folks wanted her to come back to "their school."

Altogether, there are nineteen students who made the wise choice of attending S.M.C., and the Collegiate Academy from countries outside the United States. All those interviewed welcome the desire to go anywhere the education is made when they finish their education.

Pre-Nursing Club Holds Banquet In Dining Room

The first social of the Kathryn Jensen Guild took place Sunday, March 13, in Maude Jones Hall. Approximately sixty were present.

The Kathryn Jensen Guild is a function of the pre-nursing students and is sponsored by Mrs. Warren Oakes. The Guild's president is Barbara Jarbo, who is assisted by Virginia Witts as vice-president. Deacons Lippard as secretary, Ben Guillard as treasurer, and Lawrence Fuller as reporter.

But back to the banquet! At the very exciting games in the parlor, everyone went to the cafeteria for the feast. You (who didn't) should have seen the long, beautifully decorated table. It looked good enough to eat as we passed it on for the delicious food that was served to us after prayer was offered by Professor Kullman. The most interesting and hot wife were guests of the Pre-Nursing Club, and everyone was very happy to have then present at our first social.

Mrs. Oles received a surprise of a dozen red roses that were presented to her by President Jacobs in behalf of the Guild members.

Veterans Launch Training Program

The new officers of the veterans club, elected March 2, 1949, are carrying on the work that retiring Commanding Officer, Harold Fyler, started first semester.

Leo Lambeth, new Commanding Officer of the club, plans to carry on the work of the retiring officers. The main interest of the C.O. is the training program that is soon to be launched.

The program will aid the student eligible for service by pointing out to them some of the very things that they may have difficulty with in the service. The spiritual side of S.D.A. doctrine as pertaining to the civil government will be stressed.

Harold Fyler pointed out the value of pre-nursing training. J. Fuller gave his viewpoint on the value of pre-nursing training. He reviewed in the Medical Cadet Corps of S.D.A.'s prior to his entering the army.

In addition to the training program a city wide advertising campaign as to whom Seventh-day Adventist non-combatants are and what 1-A-O classification means to you, will be launched. S.M.C. students who are possible draftees are invited to be present at the next veterans' meeting, March 29, at 7:30. The training program schedule will be presented at that time.

The next edition of the ACCENT will be an eight-page special.

Academy Frances Burns

Well, fellow classmates, spring is almost here, and along with spring comes spring fever, but watch out! Even if you do have a bad case of spring fever, don't take it out on your school work or class attendance, for you may be sorry. Of course we all feel lazy, sleepy, and life seems so beautiful, and while we slide along, skipping classes here and there and delighting our homework in peaceful bliss. But since spring I say, be careful, or you may find yourself skipping classes permanently!

Though the faculty members are also struck with this disease of spring fever, (in a minor degree, of course) and are sympathetic and understanding, they also have our interests at heart, and have decided that, just as a reminder, to keep us on our toes anyone may be dropped the first after seven unexcused absences and be permitted to "skip" class permanently. Now, if you don't have spring fever so bad after all, do so.

We are always glad to see the academy choir members take their places in the choir fold, so they did last Sabbath, March 19. Miss Evans did a grand job.

From the sounds coming out of the chapel on Thursday, March 17, one would have wondered what was happening, but really, it was only a very interesting, comical and educational program, given by Miss Shook in the form of a radio program. Miss Shook, the etiquette queen of the air, was known as "Dr. I. Shook," the main matter of the show. The program was used as its commercial "Kampus Kisses" sold at all good candy counters, and the college store, and advertised by Frances Burns.

In her quiz "Dr. I. Shook" does the subject etiquette, of vital interest to all. For correct answers she gave away copper pennies, for wrong ones she gave Kampus Kisses as consolation prizes. Her assistants were placed throughout the audience with lolly pop mites.

Florida Congress

(Continued from page 1)
Prayer of Youth," the concert theme song written especially for the meeting by E. A. Kramer and Mrs. Kathryn Crandall, expressed the spirit of youth praise.

We're a bold Shore not Faith, Lord Jesus! We're a bold Shore not Faith, Lord Jesus! We're a bold Shore not Faith, Lord Jesus! We're a bold Shore not Faith, Lord Jesus!
This one paper so was some saints,
Lord,
All us with Thy love, we pray,
All us Youth we consecrate to Thee,
We'll world share our Faith today!

Students Attend Radio Workshop

AVOID B. JURY

Five students and one faculty member, of Southern Missionary College, and two ministers of the Collegiate church district, attended the Radio Broadcasters' Workshop, held March 15, 16, and 17, at Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C.

The five students who accompanied Elder E. C. Banks were: Thomas Ashlock, Arthur Ashlock, Earl Clouse, William Tol, and Forrest Zill. Also attending were Elder H. R. Becker and Lawrence G. Scales.

The workshop was sponsored by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and included a series of lectures and demonstrations in the use of radio broadcasting. Participants included directors of the leading network stations and the directors of the Hymns of All Churches Program, as well as denominational members of the General Conference.

On Wednesday night the group attended a banquet and heard an address given by a representative of the State Department.

Also while in the nation's capital, the group had the privilege and occasion to witness and observe the Senate filibuster.

Broadcasters from all universes east of the Mississippi, plus the Central Union were present at the session. Outstanding men in the fields of television, script writing, and musical production set out in conducting the conference.

Mexican Lyceum

(Continued from page 1)
the soul of the state of Chiapas on the left, and a Chiapaneca girl on the right.

Besides the marimba group Raul Torres, a junior student who is blind, and the marimba group of the English is studying to be a singing evangelist. A girl's trio was composed of Armanda Madrid, graduate of the school in 1947, as secretary in the choir; Alma Del Castillo, secretary to Elder Westphal; and Piedad Rodriguez, a senior in the choir.

After an introduction by Elder Wittschke, chairman of the S.M.C. choir, the marimba quartet played a march, "Zacatepec." Accompanied by three guitars, the quartet sang "Yo, el marimba." The marimbas played "Cielito Lindo." Other numbers were an accordion waltz, "Mexican Dance," a vocal duet, "Alla en el Rancho Grande," a marimba number, "La Frit de las Flores," and several other musical numbers.

Mrs. Westphal gave two readings, "From Jesus a Wife" and "The Wife Walks," written by Dr. H. E. Buska, medical director at the sanitarium and hospital at Montecristos.

A vocal number, "El Marimba" was played by Manuel Carballal, accompanied by the marimba quartet.

Following this were two films depicting mission life in Mexico. During the pictures the quartette played the marimbas and Elder Westphal was narrator, since the sound effects were in Spanish.

At the film, a group dramatized "Courtship in Mexico," with the chorus giving a screentext near the period of the marriage. This was followed by a speech by Professor Hernandez, the group sang "La Barca de Oro," a farewell song, given because of the departure, they remained playing until 11:45 p.m.

Sophomore Class Gives Social In Gymnasium

A social was given by the sophomore class, Sunday evening 3 to 7 p.m., in the gymnasium.

The entertainment was introduced by games under the direction of Floyd Madala. Miss Margaret Mielley led out in the devotions which were followed by the supper, prepared and served by sophomore girls under the guidance of Ann Ashlock.

Special music for this event was provided by the Octette, coached by Frank Besson, and Larry Carr, who rendered a saxophone solo.

A song program with David Hougren as master of ceremonies brought some interesting responses from the audience. One of the contestants received first hand knowledge on the art of borrowing money from faculty members, while others discovered they were "all wet."

Douglas Bennett, the class president, delivered a vote of appreciation for an enjoyable evening.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT goes to thirty-eight countries outside of the United States.

A vote was taken and the film doctored mission life in Mexico. During the pictures the quartette played the marimbas and Elder Westphal was narrator, since the sound effects were in Spanish.

At the film, a group dramatized "Courtship in Mexico," with the chorus giving a screentext near the period of the marriage. This was followed by a speech by Professor Hernandez, the group sang "La Barca de Oro," a farewell song, given because of the departure, they remained playing until 11:45 p.m.

Following this were two films depicting mission life in Mexico. During the pictures the quartette played the marimbas and Elder Westphal was narrator, since the sound effects were in Spanish.



Harold Hohenstein, Assanion Ariza, Harold Hernandez and Faushtia Martinez, the Mexican Marimba Quartet, as they appeared in Lyceum Here

GENS FROM THE PULPIT

BOB WHEELER
The world at its worst needs Advent youth at its best. *Wagner*
Men cannot extinguish the light of life, even though they close their eyes tightly that they may not see it. *T.M. 284*. We believe in a hell so hot that you can't burn forever — *A. Lajoie*.
There are no illegitimate children but illegitimate attachments. *Ellenwood*
All we do in life is to use or lose our opportunities. Better to have the opportunity from one soul saved from the brink of the apocalypse of a drunken world. *Drayton*
Lies which separate need not alienate.
Lord Jesus, I am weary in Thy work, but I will not stop. *W. H. S. Field*
The tone of the church is the tone of the preacher.

Presenting the Seniors - - -

GUY HYDER and BETTYE KISTLER

MARIE GUINN

Guy Hyde, energetic senior from the "Old Dominion State," Virginia, will graduate this spring, receiving a B. A. degree with a Major in Bible and a minor in history.

Betty's varied interests include a love for music which will be an asset to his chosen life's work. He plays the violin, piano, trumpet and flute. He is a great poetry-lover, too. Other of his hobbies include sports — especially tennis, swimming and motor-boating over the quiet waters of the TVA lake near his home.

Guy is an energetic student who particularly enjoys the study of foreign languages — German, French, and Spanish. These will no doubt prove to be efficient tools for him when his ultimate goal of the mission field becomes a reality. His place on the honor roll indicates high scholastic ranking.

For five summers this senior has engaged in the canvassing work. For one summer he has also been connected with a tent evangelistic effort. During the War Guy did office work at Oak Ridge.

During the college days at S.M.C. Guy has participated in the school and church, serving as a Sabbath school superintendent, as teacher, Spirit of Truth, and M. V. chorister. He also has been appointed for his work on the ACCRY.

His immediate plans are to gain additional experience in evangelism and ultimately to continue graduate studies at the Seminary preparatory to serving in regions beyond. Inter-Africa seems to be the field of foreign service in which his interests lie. His optimistic attitude and willingness to serve among the people of this firm belief and motto of his life, "God's in His blue skies—right with the world."



Bettye Kistler

Bettye Kistler, from Hampton, Virginia, has been a student at S.M.C. for the past five years. In this spring's graduating class she will be one of the first three girls ever to receive the degree of B. S. in Religious Education from this school. Her major field is home economics.

Among her interesting and varied hobbies, crocheting, weaving and working with shells hold first place. She has quite a knack for knowing how to adapt her skills with these in a practical way.

This senior excels scholastically, as well as being very active in the different school activities. Each year Bettye has served as a prayer band leader. Her participation as a member of the Student Union, the Home Economics Club and in the M. V. Society have contributed much to their success and interest. Also, as a member of the Student Senate and various student committees, she has served well. The Sabbath school has benefited greatly by her willingness in performing the duties of a general secretary. This year she is a junior deaconess in the church.

Bettye's optimistic outlook on life and her pleasing, accomplished manner make one want to become more intimately acquainted with her. The Woman's Residence Hall was fortunate to have her as a resident for one year. The accounting office appreciated her services for two years. This is Bettye's second year as reader for Elder Witz's service in the Division of Religion and Ethics. One should not fail to note that she has also gained good service in the canvassing work, too.

Upon asking this senior what the plans to do next fall, one will surely receive the reply: "I am going to teach church school!" Surety with the wealth of experiences gained thus far in life, coupled with her energy and friendliness, Bettye will find joy and satisfaction in her chosen vocation.

T. of T. report

The members of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club have been enjoying motion pictures at recent club meetings. The films, "Learning to Understand Children" and "Maintaining Class Discipline" have been shown during the actual classroom, Saturday night, March 23, the series of five films will be completed by the showing of "Broadway Concert of Method: Part I and II—Developing Pupil Interest" and "Teacher and Pupils Planning and Working Together."

These pictures have been helpful to the student teachers since they demonstrate actual classroom procedures that are an important part of everyday teaching experience. It was that of the series of films are related with the text, *Student Teaching* by Dr. Schorling. Follow-up on film material questions for discussion, and each club member has an opportunity to take part.

At the next club meeting members of the club are preparing duty for service tomorrow in the nicest work.

"The fine art of living is to draw from each person his best. Friendship is in that its fine art is as music, dancing, or art sculpture." *Lillian W. King*

Southern Memories

for 1949

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This is your last opportunity Order before April 1 from Circulation Manager Southern Missionary College Collegedale, Tennessee PRICE \$3.00

Colporteur Work Aids Education, Professor Asserts

"It is an inspiration to the teacher to have a student colporteur in his classes," Professor L. Kr. Tobiasen declared in chapel Monday. "He gives the teacher a much needed challenge."

"There are two dangers confronting education which our literature ministry helps us to avoid," the speaker said. "Firstly, the danger of our becoming concerned chiefly with a study of theory. The colporteur is a man of action, and he brings into our schools the spirit of missionary action, the spirit which we so sorely need in our educational work. The student colporteur is a superior student because he has experienced the need for action in life and education."

Secondly, the danger of our becoming concerned chiefly with subjects rather than with people. All too long and all too much conventional education has been concerned with subject matter rather than with the individual. The literature ministry is concerned with the individual, and the colporteur student brings into the classroom this emphasis on the individual which is so essential to true education.

M. V. Society Holds Investiture

One Friend and three Master Companes were invested during the Missionary Volunteer meeting in the college chapel Sabbath afternoon, February 26.

Elders L. M. Nelson, Ward Scriven and J. C. Gaitens participated in the investiture service. A friend pin was presented to Virginia Edgemon and Master Comrade pins were given to Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeArk and Mrs. Julia Sutherland.

The M. V. meeting was sponsored by the Master Comrade Club. The program featured talks on "Jobbings" by Elder Nelson and Elder Scriven. Two Junior Missionary Volunteers, Margaret Ann Cason and Virginia Edgemon, gave a dialogue called "A World of Jobbings."

First Arbor Day Sees 10,500 Trees Planted on Campus

BEN WHEELER

March 15 inaugurated the first Arbor Day at Collegedale by the planting of 10,500 trees. These consisted of 300 dogwoods and 200 azaleas transplanted from nearby hills and planted to the rest of the main campus. The remainder being 10,000 seedlings interplanted on the east side of White Oak Ridge.

The success of this historic project was due to the co-operation of the students and their leaders in the Student Senate. Each Senator was responsible for seeing that twenty-five holes were dug before Arbor Day. These same ones turned out to complete the project on the day announced.

Just before Arbor Day it was learned that the TVA could supply as many young pine seedlings as would be desired. Ten thousands were ordered. The president and vice-president of the Student Senate are to be congratulated along with those who helped them accomplish the feat of planting these in one day.

The weather man tried to co-operate by predicting light showers which in reality turned to none. This led some to believe that watering the young trees was unnecessary. But by four o'clock, when every tree was set out, not enough rain had fallen to be of any benefit. Two nights later, however, a good thunder shower was sent by the Creator.

Mrs. Spalding, campus superintendent, said, "We plan to make Arbor Day an annual recess on Collegedale." He revealed plans for beautifying the front campus which at present is being landscaped. Specifically spruce were mentioned because they will attract more birds.

Guild Hears Hopes

On March 23 Elder F. E. From and Elder C. E. Wittschibe spoke at a meeting of the Apollus Guild. The subject of the evening was, "You, the Minister's Wife." Elders From and Wittschibe brought out some very interesting points in regard to the duty of the minister's wife, and a great responsibility that was hers as a shepherdess of the flock. A period of twenty-five minutes was devoted to questions from the audience. A short devotional was conducted by the assistant leader, Mrs. Ottman. Music for the evening was under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Pleasant.

Thirty people met in the Missionary Volunteer room in Lynn Wood Hall Friday night, February 23, to join the bird study group, organized by the Master Comrade Club.

Mr. C. G. Gaitens gave the requirements for a vocational honor in bird study. Interesting birds that may now be seen on Collegedale were discussed. Early Sabbath morning a group of bird-lovers met in front of the A. G.

Line Lecture Is Well Received by College Group

RAYMOND WOOLLEN

Approximately 600 people were present Saturday night, March 12, to hear Francis R. Line lecture, and to see his motion picture, "Sheep, Stars, and Salted Fish."

Mr. Line spent fifty-two days filming a sheep drive which extended from central Arizona to the grazing lands in the northern forests. The result is a splendid color film expressing the drama and hard work involved in this dramatic viewpoint.

"Come up about three days of trekking across mountains, crossing hidden deserts and how the herder rescued a lamb from a rocky precipice, shortly before the vultures were about to eat his film interesting from a dramatic viewpoint." "Come up about three days of trekking across mountains, crossing hidden deserts and how the herder rescued a lamb from a rocky precipice, shortly before the vultures were about to eat his film interesting from a dramatic viewpoint." "Come up about three days of trekking across mountains, crossing hidden deserts and how the herder rescued a lamb from a rocky precipice, shortly before the vultures were about to eat his film interesting from a dramatic viewpoint."

This was Mr. Line's second appearance at Southern Missionary College within the last two years; however, according to a statement by Mr. C. E. Wittschibe, chairman of the Social Activities Committee, he will return from the lecture platform at the end of the present season.

Institute - Cont'd

(Continued from page 1)

This is called the "Anchor Book" a combination of general studies in spiritual, health, temperance, and religious literature themes. This will be combined with the magazines *U. Times, Life and Health, Liberty, and Letters*. Prospects for this plan are very good according to the publishers.

Various features of the Colporteur Institute included a winner selection on Friday evening by Elder B. J. Wagner and the Sabbath eleven o'clock service by Elder C. L. Paddock. On Monday at the college chapel two college faculty members spoke on the colporteur experiences.

Chapel Singers

(Continued from page 1)

It has seemed advantageous to make this alteration in the plans, because the Summer Field School in Evansport will be holding its office in Mountgarry this summer. When the people of this city realize that this program of sacred music and the School of Evangelism are sponsored by the same college, it is hoped that they will receive a warm place in their hearts for the carrying of it for the youth who are carrying it forward.

Daniels Memorial Library and proceeded on a field trip to become better acquainted with their fathers' friends.

Paddock

(Continued from page 1)

His central text for the morning service was Matthew 24:14, which encouraged him to believe "that this gospel will be finished."

Elder Paddock referred to how the Hagenons wondered how the reformation would be accomplished when one third of the world was under the control of the church, but when the time came, they heard Martin Luther say, "The devil shall live by faith, and later type was discovered and the message was spread."

"When the hour comes," he further stated, "God will have the men and means to carry the message, but we can do our part now through the literature ministry to advance this hour."

President Invoicing

The ACCENT is happy to announce that President Wright is definitely improving. He is in Florida now and is expected to return here shortly. Hurry home, President Wright!



Colporteur Field Representatives of the Southern Union and Student Colporteurs. Posa in the College Chapel During Institute Hold Here.

COURSES OFFERED NEW STUDENTS, PAGE 3

College Day
April 24, 25

Commencement
Programs
June 3 to 5



Vol. 4

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 11, 1949

NUMBER 13

S.M.C. Offers Much to Students In Educational Features Stressed

DISTINCT ADVANTAGES AFFORD TO
NEW STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN
MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Features Individual Student's
Interests, Needs, Director of Public
Relations Explains

The new student entering Southern Missionary College this year will find available to him distinct advantages, Professor Leif Kr. Tolstuen, Director of Public Relations, stated to the SOUTHERN ACCENT yesterday, as he pointed out certain features of college life as stressed at S.M.C.

First, Southern Missionary College is decidedly and unambiguously an Adventist college, adhering strictly to sound, conservative Adventist ideals. Liberal influences do not prevail on the Collegedale campus. The faculty, staff, and general student body stand united on the standards of Christian education outlined by Ellen Gould White. Commencement is not condoned.

Secondly, Southern Missionary College has a limited student body and a limited enrollment in the various classes. This makes possible intimate co-operation between the instructor and the individual student. No student is "lost in the crowd" at S.M.C. He is respected as an individual. The professors teach students, not subjects. The average number of students in the various courses is kept low.

Thirdly, Southern Missionary College offers numerous opportunities for earning while learning. On the S.M.C. campus there is an unparalleled variety of industrial units, each giving the student favorable working privileges. Unemployment is not forcing in Collegedale.

Fourthly, the Southern Missionary College student is associated with a growing institution. New buildings are continually added. New courses and techniques of teaching are introduced. The faculty is being enlarged. Experienced and well-trained educators come to Collegedale to assist the student in realizing his highest ambitions.

The new student enrolling in Southern Missionary College this year will find Collegedale a friendly campus, full of friendly people. He will find among them a spirit of true joy, of devotion to sound ideals, of dedication to the higher things in life.

Speakers Chosen By Senior Class

Commencement speakers have been decided upon by this year's senior class. According to a class announcement, the three major speakers will be Professor Leif Kr. Tolstuen, co-senior; Elder W. O. Reynolds, pastor of the Miami church, backscattered; and Elder George Vandeman, General Conference Ministerial Association Secretary, commencement address.

FROM THE DEAN

"If you can't, you can't—and that's the end of it, but if you can, you can—and that's the beginning of it." So spoke a venerable pedagogue to provide his students to the highest levels of achievement. A class thought this, too, for with ever greater frequency do we observe that one man's exterior becomes as other's opportunity, and the prime difference being that the one possesses the knowledge and the will—whereas the other lacks. Therefore, let those be content with "shoddy work or a mean performance." Within the personal graces of every youth lies an unimagined contentment and possibility. Happy is he who can stay Colossians to his own soul!"
F. O. RITTEHOUSE

School Officials Are Committed To Accreditation

The Board and Management of Southern Missionary College are fully committed to securing accreditation for the upper division at the earliest date," stated Dean F. O. Rittehouse at an interview recently.

"Of course, for ten years or more the lower division or thirteenth and fourteenth grades have been fully accredited," he said. "The accreditation we seek is that usually referred to as regional accreditation. This is on a higher level and more difficult to obtain than state accreditation. All schools, however, who have a regional accreditation are accepted by the states as fully approved. Before we can expect accreditation for the two senior years, the level of the staff training must be lifted somewhat and the new science building completed. A few other adjustments ought also to be made but can be done quite easily. As soon as these two years have been accomplished, I have every reason to believe that the college will be approved by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

"In the meantime the fact that the lower division is accredited and that we are meeting swiftly for senior accreditation will go a long way to assure Southern Missionary College credit in other colleges," the Dean pointed out. "Several colleges are already accepting our students with the provision that if they make acceptable grades the first semester, their previous work will all be taken at full value."

Since practical work is lower division, the pre-denial offering at S.M.C. is already fully acceptable. As soon as senior accreditation is secured, the upper division offering will be approved so that pre-medical students can take three and four medical careers before going directly to a medical college. Dean Rittehouse said.

Southern Missionary College campus is becoming more beautiful every day. Days of planning and building and Planning today is making the hillside rose-lined.

COLLEGE BOARD CHAIRMAN LAUDS WORK DONE HERE

Says This Union Is Proud of S.M.C. Graduates

V. G. ANDERSON

The Southern Union Conference is proud of Southern Missionary College and the progress it has made during recent years. We could also point with pride to its graduates who are serving in the Southland and throughout the home and foreign field. We are living in a time that demands thorough, specialized training, coupled with vision and courage. Mediocrity, in these days, definitely will not get by. Successful performance on their fields of labor is the very best recommendation that can be given the students of Southern Missionary College. We believe that most of them could qualify for that recommendation, wherever they are found.

In our aim to be at the top of the best, we must recognize that we are not perfect. As a field leader, in striving to eliminate our defects I would offer first a suggestion to ministerial students: sometimes our young men prefer to preach rather than to give Bible studies and mail, personal contacts. The fact cannot be too strongly emphasized that soul winning is most successful by Christ's method—the one-man audience. We believe that our theological graduates from now on will be better trained and perhaps superior to any other because of the additional Field School of Evangelism training given. This plan undoubtedly is a great forward step. Ministerial graduates should ever bear in mind that there is no substitute for hard work in soul winning, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit every day.

We would like to see Southern Missionary College pioneer the way in successful promotion methods which would attract more young men and young women of national vision and zeal, who could be trained to fill the desperate needs in the teaching and other secretarial fields. The demand for the services of skilled workers in these two groups, in the rapidly expanding work of God, continually far outstrips the supply.

In general, we are highly pleased with the graduates of Southern Missionary College. The success of a union conference is closely knitted with the progressive operation of its schools. We would be before every student a goal of the highest possible development of every talent and ability and the degree concentration to the task, which is the only offering worthy of a true workman of God.

Prospective students are urged to consider character development as the jewel of great price. Who never select a college whose character training and the degree concentration to the growth of the mind? If you will do this, I have faith that eternity alone will reveal its matchless benefits.



V. G. Anderson, Chairman, College Board

Oakwood Presents Aims of Education Musical Program Are Important, President Writes

KENNETH A. WRIGHT

Of recent years the aims of education have been so repeatedly emphasized that colleges are now re-studying and restating their objectives. Schools are laudably being judged by the achievement of their graduates which is recognized as a far more significant factor than is the physical plant, however fine it may be. Because it emphasizes character training, correct attitudes of mind and wholesome standards of living, Southern Missionary College welcomes this trend.

On this campus character development is the constant and most fundamental objective. The development of ability to think and the accumulation of useful knowledge are invaluable, but for a noble character there can be no adequate substitute either here or hereafter.

Outstanding numbers of the chorus were "City of Light," the theme song; "Kontak's Bible," and "Scandalous Ministry." Spirituals preserved were "O Mary," "Soon Ah Will Be Done," "Garden Land," "Ain't It a Shame," and "You Better Get Ready."

The group has just completed a successful tour of Florida.

A. G. DANIELS, MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee

A Most Cordial Invitation - - -

In his classrooms, laboratories, and library hall, the Southern Missionary College student learns to see the living Christ in truth and reality as the Creator and the Saviour, and the Revealer and the intimate Friend. The student learns to love Him and serve Him and represent Him effectively to his fellow men, interpreting to them the Word of God as it should be applied to man's every-day experience and to his longing for future life. In test tubes and through the microscope, the Southern Missionary College student beholds the wonders of creation and learns how to utilize economically the new and almost terrifying forces in the external world. The student is trained to appreciate the scientific method of procedure which involves the accurate formulation of problems, objective and painstaking observation, open-mindedness and restraint in testing theories, and accurate thinking in arriving at interpretations and conclusion. Under the direction of skilled observers, the Southern Missionary College student is led to see the realities of past and contemporary developments not as textbook facts, but as the living background to the morning headlines, enabling him not only to evaluate correctly the complex world of today, but also to take an intelligent part in shaping its destiny. In each class period, in each chapel hour, and in every conference and conversation the student at Southern Missionary College is trained for citizenship and leadership in the greater world. To his rich and joyful experience the promising young people of the South are most cordially invited by

Their sincere friend,
Lafayette Kr. Tobissen

Spring Has Come - Collegedate And With It - - You Read Below

Spring is the time when we can revel in the warmth of sunshine, the blossoming dogwood and the joy of just being alive. Spring, indeed, is an occasion for dreams and reveries - past, present and future. Past is the winter with its many memories - Elder Becker's Sabbath Psalms, the Lord's prayer scroll played every Friday night in Maude Jones Hall, exam weeks, retail deliveries, rides into town on the laundry truck.

There is the one o'clock whistle, work in the office, sitting at table thirty-five in de Shook's diner, teachers trying to talk above the music of the football organ practice. And then we remember Mr. Tobisson's delicate pastries, tall malts at the dairy bar, the church school children playing ball behind the boys' dorm and the inspiring sign in Room 306.

Present are the shimmering details to make good on the finals and to swing a tennis racket; the thunes to write and the call of the budding hitch-hiker. Present, too, is the sound of the tractor, almost never silent from early morning to dusk.

Tomorrow brings the bustle and fun of end-of-school happenings - College Day, picnics, excursions, annuals to sign, class night, commencement, fireworks. Then the little chapel will come into its glory as the organ calls forth a youthful bride. Long dusty roads will hear the prayers of earnest and well-trained carpenters. Montgomery, Alabama, will ring with the cry of the

Third angel's message at the Field School swings into action. Summer school students will continue to read, study and write up to the sound of a bell. And all of us will eagerly anticipate September, reunion, new rooms and roommates, and new memories and the joy of another spring to come.

The sign in Room 306 referred to reads:

"The Bible is God's voice speaking to us, just as surely as though we could hear it with our ears. If we realized this, with what awe would we read it, and how earnestly would we search its precepts. The reading and contemplation of the Scriptures would be regarded as an audience with the Infinite One."

Temperance Work Is In Full Swing Against Liquor

HOUSTON SEIDORI
The Temperance Society of Collegedale is doing its part by entering into the drive to dry up Hamilton County. The Hamilton County United Dry Forces are planning to go all out to dry up the county and need the help of every faithful citizen.

To help make this drive a success the Society has formed or is in the process of planning a band under the leadership of Mr. William Horrocks to distribute 500 copies of *Letters to 500 Men* of prominence in the county.

It is hoped that by doing this we can acquaint these men with our society and its work. Also we want to let them know about our college and the wonderful magazine which is doing such a good job of warning the world about the harmful effects of demon rum and its brood.

In all probability the drive will take place sometime around the end of school. The support of every student and resident of the community is needed to push this thing to a successful completion. Let's get behind the Temperance Society and give it our full support.

We would like to give recognition to the fact that the 500 copies of *Letters* were donated by the Southern Union. The society is very grateful for this support.

MISTAKES
The J's I made the most mistakes I learned the ones
And every one, they tell us makes a mistake
Of hope mistakes, while on he presses
Mistakes lead slowly to success
For each mistake is but a song that
say, "Don't do,"
You read again"
Mary Caroline Davies.



Just being friends is one of the big jobs of the dormitory deans. Pictured above are (left) Marsha Wooda Johnson, talking it over with Dean Lloyd Johnson and (bottom) Larry Carr, sophomores, chatting with Dean Everett T. Watson.



Just being friends is one of the big jobs of the dormitory deans. Pictured above are (left) Marsha Wooda Johnson, talking it over with Dean Lloyd Johnson and (bottom) Larry Carr, sophomores, chatting with Dean Everett T. Watson.

Alumni Edition To Give Reports From World Over

WARREN OAKES
From fields near and afar will be heard the voices of the alumni of this college through the pages of the forthcoming alumni issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. You will recall with pleasure the many happy days spent at this attractive spot in the halls of Tennessee. You will live anew the old handshakes that have become traditional through the years. You will recall with pleasant memories the association of fellow students. You will read words of courage and determination written by former classmates and friends from

the heights of the Andes to the jungles of Africa, from the islands of the Pacific to the rugged terrain of Iran. You will be inspired as you journey around the globe with the graduates of this college.

This year's *Southern Memories* will feature several pages of pictures of alumni the world over. You will be brought into closer contact with former schoolmates and friends as you leaf through the Alumni section of the *Southern Memories* for this year, 1949. Your alma mater is proud of you and sincerely desires that you still always be proud of it.

Church Building Report

The committee on consideration of plans for a new church building at Collegedale met recently but as yet

Maude Jones Hall Is a Real Home For 120 Girls

BETTY CHAMBERS
Strategically located at the north end of the campus, Maude Jones Hall is "home" for 120 girls during their memorable years at S.M.C.
"Mother" to this "family" is capable, efficient Ingrid C. Johnson, Dean of Women Problems and perplexities can be taken to her with confidence that sensible advice will be given. She is a "pal" and friend to all her charges. Interesting activities occupy all extra moments. Every resident is automatically a member of the girls club, a weekly function on Tuesday evening during the worship hour. An interesting program is prepared by a committee nominated by the club.
Evening worship climaxes the busy day, relaxing the mind, and preparing the thoughts for concentrated study during the evening. This two and a half hour study period helps prepare the student for the next day's strenuous classes.
A new litho-senetic has been added to the dormitory furnishings. This set-up provides a place for private parties and gatherings.

Improvements Made At Men's Hall

DAVID HENRIKSEN
Social center of the Men's Residence Hall is the first floor lounge. This parlor, still in the process of being furnished, fills the masculine desire for a home-like atmosphere.
An Admiral radio-phonograph on wheels is the focus point of the room. At the present a record library is being compiled.
New furniture has been added during last year. Modern designed furniture upholstered in pleasing, durable plastic, was provided through the Holy Trinity Improvement Fund of a year ago.

The men's Triangle Club has been active in providing interesting activities in the way of guest gatherings with the DeWassakita Club, meetings of the Inland program, Club jackets of conviction and white coats were recently introduced to the club, and twenty of those have had their orders filled.

has released an official report. However, the program is being given much consideration. It is generally conceded that a new and better plan for worship is needed here. By indications, therefore, there seems to be reason to hope that some of these plans will be forthcoming soon.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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The small building pictured above is a familiar landmark to all who have attended Southern Union College at Southern Missionary College for it was here when the school started. It has served as the president's office and as a music studio in years past. It is being preserved as a historical marker.

S.M.C. Students Broadcast Over Local Stations; FM, AM Outlets Utilized by Radio Class and Others

GEORGE ASHLOCK

Southern Missionary College is broadcasting over two radio stations, making available to theological students an opportunity to develop their ability in the radio evangelism field. The radio broadcasting class, composed of twenty students, including two girls, broadcasts weekly on Sunday mornings over radio station WYAC, Cleveland, Tennessee. "The Advent Hour," a half hour broadcast, precedes the Voice of Berephry, thus making it really an Adventist hour.

Elder E. C. Banks, instructor in the Bible and Speech department, instructs the members of the radio broadcasting class and also directs the broadcast in the studio at Cleveland. "The Adventist Hour" features a discussion of the current lesson study taken from the International Sunday School lessons. The broadcasting class is divided into three groups, each taking their turn in preparing the radio script and participating on the broadcast every third week.

Kenneth Mendenhall, junior class president, is the general announcer and co-ordinator assisting Elder Banks in the various features that make up the broadcast. Interviews, special music, scripture reading, prayer, Sunday school lesson study, a Bible quiz and free book offers are features presented to the listening radio audience.

The response from the listeners in Cleveland has been good, and many have requested copies of the two books offered, "Steps to Christ" and "Who Are Seventh-Day Adventists." These good prospects that result from this broadcast will be returned at the beginning of the next school year. The second radio broadcast is a quarter-hour program from the FM station WVUN in Chattanooga, Tennessee, "Bright Possibilities," presenting the Criterion make-up, ten by George S. Ashlock, as narrator, is broadcast every second Wednesday at five o'clock. This broadcast is a few time program made possible through arrangements with the manager of the radio station.

The Criterion make-up quartet consists of Don Crook, first tenor, John Moran, second tenor, Al Wells, first bass and Jack Veazey, second bass. Prayer provides a three-minute symphony by George Ashlock. Plans are in the offing to make this program a part of next year's activities so that persons may be contacted in the Chattanooga area.

Besides the broadcast programs there are two other broadcasts, one directed by Elder Horace Beckner, pastor of the Collegiate church, and Lawrence Seales, a 1948 graduate of Southern Missionary College. "The Voice of the Hour," originating from WYAC in Cleveland broadcasts five times a week, and is late afternoon for a quarter-hour.

Lawrence Seales has a quarter-hour program over station WYAK in Cleveland, Tennessee. His participation on these broadcasts by the King's Herald's quartet of the Voice of Berephry.

The radio possibilities at Southern Missionary College are opening a new field of opportunity for the theological students, "broadcasting Christ to the millions" is the slogan used by the Voice of Berephry radio broadcast. We may not broadcast to the millions while here at Collegiate, but it is a preparation for many of the theological students who later in life will broadcast Christ to millions.

"Youthful students, your life can be governed by impulse without paying an entire future. You can't follow your natural inclinations without meeting with a great loss. If you would move securely, you must keep your way of the Lord. Your understanding must be refined and purified, you must work according to God's plan, or fall like a success. You must ever be growing."



George Ashlock (center) and the Criterion Quartet present "Twilight Medication" over FM station WVUN.

Research Projects Men and Women, Developed in Class Married or Single, Need It, Too

Several research projects are being developed in the "Twilight Medication" class. Led by Dr. Tobiasson's course in Modern Christianity.

Betty Koster is investigating to what extent personal participation in missionary work on the part of students are taken into account by employing organizations and institutions in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in North America. Approximately eighty-five residents, managers and other officers all over the North American division are participating in this project.

Jan Koster is making a detailed inquiry into the extent of Sabbath school attendance and participation of college students.

Oswald Cook is gathering information from approximately one hundred evangelists, pastors, and other workers in many unions and conferences in America as to the methods used in winning converts among the Catholics.

Curtis Morton is making a report on the specific qualifications and requirements essential to success in ministerial denominational work. A number of experienced ministers and educators are being polled.

Twenty Students Ask for Hebrew

Professor Ora Phe, instructor in Biblical languages, announces that next year Hebrew will be taught. More than twenty students have signified their interest in such a course.

This year 91 students have enrolled in the three courses in Greek taught by Elder Phe. Beginning New Testament Greek, the student is introduced to the fundamentals of grammar, syntax, and incidentals of the language, developing a basic vocabulary. In intermediate New Testament Greek, the student translates the Epistles of John and selected chapters in the Gospels, Acts, and the Revelation. Certain portions of textual criticism are considered in the Advanced Greek course. The student is introduced to the wealth of expository material available to the minister through the use of Greek in the study of the Bible.

Living in grace and knowledge. You will be able to do nothing acceptably in your school life without practicing habits of system and order. The hazy world will bring certain failure." — *Fundamentals of Christianity*, page 302.

Veterans News Released By Affairs Office

R. C. Mizelle

The veteran who wishes to transfer from one school to another should secure a Form 7-1905e from one of two sources: (1) The Veterans Administration local office, or (2) the Veterans Affairs Counselor at the school in which he is presently attending. This Form 7-1905e, Request for Change of Course and/or Transfer from Place of Training, should be executed by the veteran and by the school to which he has received training last. The form of the Form should be completed by the veteran, whereas the reverse side of the form should be completed by the school.

As soon as this form is properly executed, it should be forwarded to the regional office of the Veterans Administration which has custody of your case-file. This office will consider your request and in all probability issue you a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility. This form should be carefully preserved and again, as a transfer student, presented to the Veterans Affairs Counselor in the school to which the veteran wishes to transfer.

As far as possible this Form 7-1905e should be completed and placed in the hands of the regional office of the Veterans Administration before the veteran completes his present term of training. In this manner, the Supplemental Certificate, Form 7-1953, will be dated early enough to allow the veteran to enter training at his new school on the regular registration date. Of course the above instructions apply only to those veterans under Public Law 346. Veterans training under Public Law 16 will secure permission from the local office of the Veterans Administration.

According to Miss Lou Hester, instructor in Home Economics, there are possibilities of your getting married—sixteen girls and one boy who were her students last year are now married. A homemaker needs to know how to bake bread, cook vegetables correctly, and make good salads," Miss Hester said.

"Such things as making clothes, decanting the home and caring for children are not just picked up along the way," she stated. "A good career, in this is excellent preparation for the future."

At present the home economics students are involved in many practical activities such as upholstering, serving at banquets, planning meals and buying economics. The girls in the advanced clothing class design and construct their own patterns as well as their clothes.

The home economics department is growing and now offers a major or a minor in this field.

Library Employees Nine Students As Assistants

The Arthur C. Daniels Memorial Library regularly employs nine student assistants. Professor S. D. Brown, librarian, informed the ACCENT yesterday. It is the plan next year to appoint a full-time assistant librarian. Approximately 14,000 volumes will be catalogued for the beginning of the new school year. Two hundred and forty-two magazines and papers are received regularly, including scholarly, scientific journals and current periodicals and newspapers. Volumes of periodicals are bought year by year in the bindery department of the library.

To be strong and true; to be generous in praise and appreciation of others; to impart worthy motives even to enemies; to give without expectation of return; to practice humility, tolerance and self restraint; to make the best use of time and opportunity.

Chapel Singers Leave Tomorrow

FRED WELTMAN

The Chapel Singers under the direction of Professor Harold A. Mizelle will leave Collegiate for Tampa, April 12, to begin their annual spring tour. This year's itinerary will take the choir to Tampa, St. Petersburg, Panama, Florida, and Georgia—where they will make ten appearances. The choir is composed of forty members will present five groups of numbers. Soloists for the choir are Mary Ellen Gordon, Marilyn Dillow, Hanna, Florida, and Georgia—where they will make ten appearances.

The spring tour will cover over 2,000 miles, most of which will be traveled in Florida.

The singers will give their first performance in Birmingham, Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock, at which time they will sing in Montgomery, Alabama, introducing the choir to the location of the coming Summer Field School of Evangelism. The choir will first taste the joys of prayer when they arrive in Pensacola for their Thursday evening program. The next stop on the schedule will be Orlando, Florida, where they will give two concerts, one at day evening to the city of Orlando proper, and the other morning at Forest Hill Academy.

Sabbath afternoon, April 16 the choir will head toward the wild again en route to Jacksonville, where they will sing to Miami Sunday where they will give two concerts, one at 8:00 Reynolds' field. Following the ocean highway to Daytona Beach for the choir will be two days behind in their studies and what some call spring vacation will be over, but the recording of their vacation for the tour will prove a great contribution to the college, and the places visited on the tour will always serve as a pleasant memory of by-gone days at S.M.C.

Students Write Broadcast Scripts

Students in the Contemporary International Relations class taught by Professor Louie Tobiasson, are collaborating with Thomas Hansen, ministerial student, in preparing the script for a regular Monday night "broadcast" of international news.

This weekly news digest presents the week's events in the field of international relations from the Adventist point of view. George Ashlock is the general Monday night "broadcast" assisted by a number of student announcers.

Miss Lois Bowen To Assume Position As Health Director

Miss Lois Bowen, R.N., B.S.C. in N. E., director of nurses and supervisor in obstetrics at Paradise Valley Sanitarium, has been appointed new Health Service, replacing Director of Health Service, Miss Mildred E. Oakes.

Miss Bowen completed her nurse's training at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in 1944 and received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nurses Education from Washington Methodist College in 1946.

During the first four months of the school year more than fourteen thousand miles were covered by S.M.C. students doing pastoral work in the churches.

During the first four months of the school year more than fourteen thousand miles were covered by S.M.C. students doing pastoral work in the churches.

seek truth and righteousness; to work love, pray and serve daily, to aspire greatly, labor cheerfully and take God's will as His law; to be true to heavenward." — *Grassie Kleiser*

"Never explain your friends do not need it, and your enemies will not believe you anyway." — *Selected*

Presenting the Seniors - - -

THOMAS HANSEN, JEAN KUSTER and MABEL MAGUIRE

MAR GUINN

Thomas E. Hansen, the vice-president of the Seniors in S.M.C. from Jackson, Mississippi, on June 5 he will receive the degree of Bachelor of Theology with a major in Bible and a minor in history.

Tom's fifty-two months of experience in the army were spent both here in the states and abroad. For twenty-eight months he was stationed in the Canal Zone. Among his varied positions in the army, Tom served as a clinical laboratory technician for three years.

As a student here at S.M.C. Tom has been very active in the religious activities, having served as an associate, Sabbath school superintendent, church deacon, Sabbath school superintendent, and seminar band leader. For the past year this capable, young-loving senior has been employed as the Bible II teacher in the Collegiate Academy, Representing the Men's Residence Hall Forum as its 1948-49 secretary. Tom has been a member of the Student Senate. Last summer he was privileged to attend the Field School of Evangelism in Asheville, North Carolina. For two summers he canvassed in the Alabama-Mississippi territories.

Tom is an unusual person, one whose care of honor and who coupled with intellectual and friendliness makes him a friend of the high or low. This serene-minded, yet very original senior exemplifies that old adage, "not many are the secrets of a wise man." In his own life, Tom is a Georgia-Cumberland Conference, well known and brings joy in the realization of his ultimate goal of being a soul-winner in the camp, which is his lifelong wish.

Thomas Hansen

Mrs. Mabel Maguire is fortunate indeed to be able to attend college so near to her own home town, Cleveland, Tennessee. Her four years and four summers of attendance in this academy and college here at S.M.C. will be climaxed this spring when she receives her degree of B.S. in Elementary Education with minors in biology and home economics.

Mrs. Maguire is very scholastically equipped, as one will readily recognize by seeing her name high on the honors roll each term. She has been a five in the various school and church activities, served as a superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Sabbath school, a prayer band leader, member of the Oration Chorus, member of the Sunshine Band and branch Sabbath school activities of the M. V. Society.

Before coming to S.M.C., Mrs. Maguire served for eleven years as a church school teacher. She has added to this varied and interesting life as a teacher by serving as library monitor, elementary monitor, and substitute teacher in the Elementary Training School here at Collegiate.

Mrs. Maguire's optimistic outlook on life will be observed in whatever she undertakes. As she takes up her teaching career once again, no doubt she will find satisfaction will attend her work.

A new barber shop has been opened in the shop formerly occupied by the shoe shop. The barber shop now has two chairs and all up-to-date equipment. Haircuts are still fifty cents.



Jean Kuster

This is Jean's fourth year at a student at beautiful S.M.C. From this "Land of Sunshine," Florida, she has brought an abundant supply of ambition and energy with which she has industriously pursued her goal as a college student to be a graduate in the spring—that of graduating with the forty-fourth woman a major in Bible and a minor in home economics. This year, as one of the first of the group to graduate from the college with a B.S. in Religious Education. In addition to this degree Jean plans to receive two years of elementary teacher's certificate.

Poetry-collecting and music rank first among her hobbies. Her chosen vocation is that of being a Bible instructor in an evangelistic work here in the South.

As a student, Jean's life has been one of various activities. As an employee in the accounting office and at the switchboard she has gained much valuable training as well as rendering service. She has also given spiritual service as a secretary. Other work experience includes that of being a teacher in several schools.

This senior has greatly enjoyed the extra-curricular activities of college life. Besides being an active member of various clubs, Jean has served as secretary of the Spruce of Muskrat Band, secretary-treasurer of the Missionary Seminar and assistant general secretary of the Sabbath school. To top off this record of work experience and extra-curricular activities, Jean has spent a summer in the canvassing field.

With credits for conscientious, ambitious workers ever before us, Jean will contribute to the needs of this world in a very definite way as she fills her place.

Senate Change

The Faculty Senate has approved an important change in the constitution of the Student Senate of Southern Missionary College effective at the close of the current academic year. The total membership of the Student Senate will be fixed from twenty-four to twenty-six. The president and secretary will also differ from the present arrangement. The constitution will also stipulate the ex-officio membership of the Senate, but will be chosen from the student body at large, each one being the choice of that body from the two names placed in nomination by a committee consisting of the members of the Student Senate.

Mrs. Mabel Maguire

A MESSAGE FROM THE BUSINESS MANAGER

It is almost a tradition to me, as I become acquainted with the leaders in the Advent Movement, to learn the message they have found it necessary to leave for their education. Many of them have left their education through work at College Industries.

A young man, who has been a member of our college for some time, has written me a letter regarding the Bible in the work of the business manager. He has pointed out some of the problems which in some work are met by all our students.

During the past years money has been very abundant and demand for student employment have been less. Times are changing and demand for student employment is finding themselves with less cash and a need for more employment. This change is a detriment to a student who is unable to find additional work in an additional year or two of preparation before entering an era of greater service.

During the past few years Southern Missionary College has been fortunate for the most part in the business and financial. Formerly, the business and commercial manager has been elected. As a result, the business manager has been a person of with all his interests in the work and made five or six years to complete his college education. In one year of his sixteen years in the cashier shop at Nazareth before starting his full-time career.

CHAS. E. PERKINS

Summer Session

To Begin June 22

The summer session at Southern Missionary College will start June 22 and close on Aug. 25, recently announced Dr. T. W. Steen, director of the summer session.

The largest enrollments are expected in the education and natural science divisions.

The college's education division will offer classes in child psychology, educational psychology, tests and measurements, principles of educational administration, elementary school subjects, elementary art, crafts and geography of a continent.

Natural science, anatomy and physiology, nature study, plant pathology, health principles, pre-nursing chemistry, college algebra, trigonometry and calculus will be offered in the natural science division.

Other departments will offer courses as they request for certain courses demanded.

A special feature of the teacher education program will be a six-week session of the primary school. This session will start two weeks after the opening of the college session.

The summer school catalog, as unveiled by Dr. Steen, "is now ready for distribution. A large number of applications have already been received and the school is now open."

Twenty members of the regular college staff will be retained for the summer sessions. The library, student counseling service, and health service will function as usual.

Record Announced In Enrollment

The Southern Missionary College enrollment is steadily rising. The total college enrollment for 1948-49 was 503. The next school year it rose to 516. The total enrollment for the current academic year is 556, an all-time record for Southern Missionary College.

Applications for 1949-50 are now on hand, and it is expected that the enrollment will be higher than any other previous year.

The 556 S.M.C. colleges student represent 32 states and 11 foreign countries.

Nearly eleven thousand copies of this issue of the ACCENT have been printed. These will be given out in churches, seminaries and at camp meetings all over the Southern U.S.

Seminary Announces Opportunities For Self-supporting Students

Opportunities for thirty senior college ministerial graduates to support themselves while attending the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, are open at the beginning of the summer quarter, June 7, according to President H. H. Robek. The Seminary has made arrangements with several Washington organizations by which Seminary students may work 20 hours a week without Sabbath duty and at times that fit conveniently into the daily schedule of Seminary classes. Such student employees can earn an average of one dollar an hour for their labor or about \$80.00 a month, while carrying up to 10 quarter hours of class work in the Seminary.

Arrangements have also been made

by which wives of Seminary students who are graduate nurses may secure employment in the Walter Reed Hospital at about \$200.00 or more a month, on the basis of a 40 hour week. Positions for wives of students who are typists, stenographers or office workers are also available in Washington at salaries from \$130.00 to \$50.00 a week.

For further details of this plan for self-support prospective Seminary students who wish to work for the Master of Arts, Master of Arts in Religion or the Bachelor of Divinity degree, should write President H. E. Robek, Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, 6830 Laurel Ave., Washington 12, D. C., at once.

Shryock Speaks On Happiness

"Following the Divine guidance is the only true road to real happiness," Dr. Harold Shryock, Dean of the College of Medical Education, Loma Linda, California, told the Collegiate church during the eleven o'clock hour last Sabbath. Dr. Shryock visited S.M.C. over the week end as part of his annual tour of S.D.A. colleges for the purpose of interviewing pre-medical students.

"Happiness is like health," he declared. "We don't always recognize when we have it, but we miss it when we lose it. True and complete happiness involves rendering a service to someone."

"Happiness is not a matter of money; it is a matter of attitude. It cannot be grasped when all effort is put forth to get money. The time for happy happiness is now; to learn to be happy now prepares for happiness in the future."

Dr. Shryock cited the life of Dr. Kress as a good example of true happiness.

Read the Editorial



Editorial walk on the ACCENT is a long, strenuous process. Pictured above at the editorial staff before our first press time, left to right: E. C. Colby, editor; Mable Davis, news editor; Maurice Godwin, associate editor; and Fred Whittier, news editor.



NEARLY 300 STUDENTS VISIT S. M. C.

Dr. Frank H. Yost Speaks on Proposed Calendar Revision

Dr. Frank H. Yost was guest speaker at the Lookout Schoolmasters' Club, a Chattanooga organization, which met on Tuesday evening, April 26. Dr. Yost, associate secretary of the Religious Liberty Association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., was introduced by K. A. Wright, following a dinner served to the club in the honor of Maude Jones Hall.

The topic of Dr. Yost's address was the proposed calendar change bill which will soon be before a V. N. committee. After calling attention to the difference between calendar reform which designates necessary changes made to bring the calendar up to astronomical accuracy, and revision which applies to arbitrary changes not wanted. Dr. Yost proceeded to give a history of our present calendar, and the revision proposed to be made.

Two important steps have made the calendar what it is now. Julius Caesar was the one who changed the calendar first, to be based on the solar year, but by 1582 A. D. it was already one day behind schedule, so Pope Gregory had it brought up to accuracy, not another change. Dr. Yost pointed out, made any difference in the weekly cycle, which is not based on the moon or stars, but has been employed from time immemorial by Jews, Moslems and Christians alike.

Why propose a calendar change? Dr. Yost explained that the advocates for calendar revision claim that it would simplify business in keeping accounts, statistics, etc. The new calendar would be composed of quarters made up of one month with 31 days.

Dr. Trygve Lie To Give Address

Dr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General, United Nations, is scheduled to be the Commencement speaker at the University of Chattanooga June 6.

Dr. Trygve Lie will be speaking at the stadium and all are invited to hear him on this occasion. Professor and Mrs. Leif K. Tobiasen have been invited by Dr. David A. Lockmeyer, President of the University, to attend the reception to be given by the Secretary General following his address.

FUTUREVENTS

Misses Mrs. C. Church Senior, Elder Dr. P. H. ...
Mrs. M. B. ...
Mrs. ...
Mrs. ...
Mrs. ...



Representative Group of College Day Visitors

Dr. J. P. McCallie, Clubs Sponsor School Headmaster, Speaks in Chapel

Dr. J. P. McCallie, Headmaster of the McCallie School in Chattanooga, favored the students and faculty members of Southern Missionary College with a chapel address, Wednesday, April 20.

Dr. McCallie and his brother founded the McCallie School forty-five years ago. For his outstanding service in the field of education he was given the Russell Colgate Award this year. He has also been voted Chattanooga's Man of the Year.

Taking his text from Genesis 1:1, "Hath God said?" Dr. McCallie proceeded to give conclusive evidence that God has spoken in His written Word and that His Word is true. He pronounced the theory of evolution a "cray idea" and stated that "God's Word stands firm in spite of the sciences of science and philosophy." To prove his statement he presented as numerous prophecies that have been fulfilled—twenty-five of them at the death of Christ alone. "There are hundreds there in the Bible say 'Thou art the Word of God' and we should not doubt it," said Dr. McCallie.

To further substantiate his statements, he told of his own travels in the world over where he saw no other logical findings that clarify the Scriptures "in the British Museum alone." He said, "There are 10,000 pounds of corroborating Bible truth and not one to dispute it."

Answering the question, "Hath God said?" in the affirmative, Dr. McCallie brought his address to a close with the assurance, "that the Bible can be believed, studied and acted upon as the Word of God."

Clubs Sponsor Amateur Hour

The Diawolks and Triangle Clubs sponsored the Amateur Hour held in the chapel, Tuesday, May 3, 6:30 P. M. Mr. James Mantel won first prize with his vocal selection, Jack Yeates took second place with his amateur song, "April Showers." The Occavans, a male octette, placed third with "If I Had My Way."

Dr. Page Speaks on World Government

Dr. Curtis C. Page, Professor of English at the University of Chattanooga and Chairman of the World Federalist Movement, addressed a special meeting of the International Relations Club at 6:30 P. M., April 15, in the Lynn Wood Hall Auditorium. The subject under discussion was "World Government as the ideal for the cold war." Dr. Page warned: "If there is another war, it's going to mean the end of civilization as we know it. Then it is possible to analyze the probable causes of a war between Russia and the United States. He stated that the causes would not be primarily those of economic, religious, racial, or even despotic differences, but of a mutual feeling of insecurity and fear. The way to avoid war would be to remove this insecurity and fear."

The most recent attempt to do this is the Atlantic Pact, which is doing more to create fear than to prevent it. Said Dr. Page, "An armed pact never prevented war." He stated further, "The Atlantic Pact was not so much as irretrievably divided into two as it is, irrevocably divided into two." (Continued on page 2, col. 3.)

President Returns From Florida; Resumes Duties

President and Mrs. Wright have returned and resumed duties on the campus after an absence of nearly six weeks.

President Wright was stricken ill while enroute to a speaking appointment in North Carolina. He was taken to the Little Creek Sanitarium at Good, Tennessee, near Knoxville. Mrs. Wright was with him at the time.

President Wright received in a recent interview that he was later transferred to the Florida Sanitarium at X-ray, and to various other places where most of his recuperation took place. Mrs. Wright was with him at the time.

Mrs. Wright was his constant companion and acted as attendant and nurse. Dean Rattenhouse was in charge of the school affairs during the president's absence, and kept in touch with him via telephone.

"College life never looked better, with its many studies of recent, the legends and myths in their present historical setting, and the study of his own life." My feeling was one of thankfulness to God who permits me to work in the Collegedale campus. His greatest thrill in his life was in watching them pour the concrete into the new science building.

President Wright wishes to express his appreciation to Dr. Bernard Gongg and Professor Stewart of Little Creek, and all the nurses who attended him, both at Little Creek and at the Florida Sanitarium, as well as to the many friends and students who remembered him through cards, letters, and flowers. He will continue to work with them, with such an anti-food diet with which he will be able to do.

Senate Directs Varied Activities On College Day

Nearly 300 academy and high school seniors visited S. M. C. for the annual College Day, April 24, 25. The series of events were under the direction of the Student Senate.

Reception Program

The reception program, held in the tabernacle, Sunday evening, April 24, launched the College Day schedule of events.

Clarence Pillsbury, assistant leader of the M. V. Society, led in the devotion. Professor Alexander Sobers, faculty sponsor of the Student Senate introduced the program by passing the Student Senate as a group and relating some of its accomplishments on the school campus.

Beverly C. Mizell, president of the Student Senate introduced the Senate individually and welcomed the seniors. The Male Chorus of the Student Senate of S. M. C., under the direction of Professor H. A. Miller, presented the selection "Hallelujah Chorus."

Chapel Hour

President Wright and Dean Rattenhouse spoke in the chapel hour, College Day, April 25.

"Your Place in God's Plan" was the title of the address. President Wright explained "What God can do with a Freshman." He challenged that "if you would be happy with your lot in life, learn to serve someone at a time." Dean Rattenhouse spoke on "The S. M. C. of the Future." He declared that according to our philosophy, "we are here to serve not shine. We are not merely educating for present and future, but for the hereafter. We measure via by the amount of service we have given."

Dean Rattenhouse further stated that he believes in the future of S. M. C. because of the faith of its students on the campus. He said he has a vision in his vision, for we are not merely educating for present and future, but for the hereafter. We measure via by the amount of service we have given."

Rhett Risher, Floyd Maize and Wallace Welch, explained the functions of the various church programs of the campus.

Student Counseling

A counseling period where visiting students had appointments with the college faculty was featured as an innovation, College Day April 25.

Sunshine for Seniors

We got what we ordered—fair weather for College Day! This and various and sundry other things united to make College Day a grand success.

We urge you, academy and high school seniors of the Southern Union, to place your order now to attend Southern Missionary College next September. For we'll be looking for you with "highly trained." It is comparatively easy for even the poorest of the poor to achieve a college education if they are willing to sacrifice some of the fruits of college life.

College Day left pleasant memories. It was a sample of your college days to come, and they, too, will leave pleasant memories. You, prospective college freshmen, are welcome to Southern Missionary College. See you in September.

Choose Deliberately

It's here—the time to elect new student senators, I mean. Think carefully and deliberately before choosing your senator. Remember, he is to your representative and your spokesman in S. M. C.'s student organization. Select wisely!

WITH THE PROPHET OF THE REMNANT CHURCH

I. S. JAMES
NUMBER SEVEN
It'll There Be Another Prophet to The Advent Movement?

Did you, while in her home, ever hear Mr. White intimate, to some of his intimates, that another prophet would succeed her after her death?

To reply to this question I can answer No. While there is no man in an undisputed No. 2 place of the remnant church, to fulfil the entrance of another who might fill the shoes of the prophetess, providing they could produce satisfactory credentials, I generally understand that there would be no succeeding prophet in the Advent Movement. That understanding is based on two reasons.

1. That the prophetic gift, as exercised in the past history of the church, was not provided for in a particular mode as in time, in harmony with a progressive revelation of light and truth, but which would be succeeded by further developments in God's plan of salvation for generations yet unborn. This progressive revelation, in the form of additional light from age to age, would necessitate a succession in the prophetic office, which seems to be the scriptural pattern.

But as manifested in the advent message, the gift of prophecy was given for a period in which the mystery of the law, "I will be faithful" (Rev. 17), there would be no succeeding prophet, and therefore to fill out the complete plan, and therefore, no need of vision and insight, and so forth, to guide the church to the end. The remnant in the first, and the time has come when all prophecy has been fulfilled and the hour of his redemption has come. From Matthew, and from the letters of God's workings in our days, we draw the sound conclusion, that another prophet would not be needed in the advent movement to perfect prophecy, that when God designed it, He always took care to bestow a long career on the person selected. I wish there, thus giving them the necessary time to finish and consolidate their work.

God gave to Adam and Eve a life of over two hundred years; that they might keep among their children's children, to the fourth generation; a knowledge of

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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BUSINESS STATE

Business Manager: *(Name and Address)*
Printer: *(Name and Address)*

The Faculty Committee on Publications set up at the Southern Union College, is now working on its report to the Board of Trustees. The report will be published in the next issue of the Southern Accent.

Definitely Masuline

DAVID HENRIKSEN
Spring fever hasn't, apparently, disrupted the evening study periods yet. The port of origin, however, has resulted in post study session pills. John Morgan, (so was it his roommate, Maurice Abbott) lost a good pillow and a lot of chicken feathers on second floor.

When they found a lot of guests in the dorm for a couple of nights, Most of them found empty beds, but a few "old buddies" curled up in single cots and beds. Fred Veltman and Jack Price found the solution by putting the beds together and sleeping three abreast on the double width.

Dr. Sammie managed to have drapes made and hung in the parlor, making a more home-like air, eliminating the bare, drab walls of the room. New furniture in the form of end table and a writing table has made its appearance. It was expressly constructed by Mr. Swain, working in the maintenance department.

The generous supply of water given to numerous individuals in various ways has helped water Colledge during the recent drought. (For Colledge) of a week. (Since last week)

If Dr. Ruttenhouse's "typical days at Colledge" continue much longer, everyone will feel like just "taking off" and enjoying the annual spring weather. On second thought, the improvement in the grounds and services, etc., might be well to control asexitic joys.

Mrs. Ludington Has Floral Show

Ms. D. C. Ludington gave a floral demonstration for the Home Economics Club, last night, at the home of Mrs. Swain. Her display included a variety of plants, flowers, and arrangements.

GEMS FROM THE PULPIT

BEN WHIFLER
The Bible is a mirror reflecting God's character through Christ. It is not during the eventful moments that character is best, but then we are most likely to be blind.

Amikee doesn't want theories and fancy; they want to know that Jesus says.

If you lived as near to Hollywood as I do you would hold your own rank as a cusp of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Hoover, SMC-ite, Accepted at C.M.E.

Robert Hoover, a former SMC-ite, has been accepted for admission by the College of Medical Evangelists in the September, 1949, class.

Bob attended Southern Missionary College during his freshman and sophomore years, graduating as professional senior in 1947.

Double your number. Add five. Multiply by 50. Add your age. Subtract 100. The result is a subject 615. The last figure will be your age; the other figures will be your house number.

If You're Married ..

MRS. BETHE JUST
Signs Gamma Tau was officially born on October 4, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Student of Southern Missionary College. From that day onward the parents nurtured the child.

With proper attention and assistance from her sponsors the child has passed safely through the stages of infancy, childhood, and reaching her now developed adulthood, in just one and a half years.

On the day of birth officers were decked with Earl Clough as president. A constitution was written and adopted, the object of which was "to promote a well-rounded social, charitable, and friendly Christian fellowship in the activities of the married couples of Southern Missionary College."

Many and varied have been the activities of the organization and with the diligent endeavor of officers and active members it has been a real success. The Duo Co-operative, Inc., was organized under the auspices of activities and has proved to be a boon to the married students as well as to the college in the community.

In May, 1948, there was a slight revision made in the structure of the club and it was renamed "Married Students Forum." Under this new administration, new officers were elected to set up a Triplet Valley governmental system.

Before the close of school each year, new officers for the following school year are elected: Harold Finley, Mrs. Gwenivere Ellis and Rainey Hooper have been in that order since the meeting held April 11, 1949. Elnor Gooden was elected president and Taylor Hill secretary for the school year '49-'50.

April will remain a memorable month for Mrs. L. B. Pleasant for to them was born a baby girl, Terria Ann, weighing six pounds one ounce. Her father is enjoying the visit of her mother, Mrs. Waltham McKeen, and Mrs. Evelyn Harwell has a new baby, Roger Nathan.

Beckner Addresses Graduating Class

HAROLD R. BECKNER, pastor of the Colledge Church, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of the College of High School, Sunday, April 25, 11:00 o'clock.

The motto of the graduating class was "Today We Said, Where Shall We Go."

Pastor Beckner spoke on "The Challenge of Life," emphasizing that only the best is good enough. He challenged them never to be too big or too small for the job and that it is expected that they will be the best whatever work they choose.

WORLD GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1)
"two worlds." This leads only to increased wars and a speed up armament race.

The United World Federalists propose that a world government be created which will consist of (1) Taxation, (2) Control of all armaments and instruments of force including the atomic bomb, (3) A world police force, (4) World Court with power to act on individuals. They believe that this federated world government can become a reality and can public opinion is stirred to the point that Congress will request a new United Nations Organization charter providing for world government.

NORTHERN HIGHLIGHTS

THE RUBY CUTLER

Pichest Miss Cutler (Caldwell) Jones now hangs in the dorms, and she is the picture of her, whose life has influenced the lives of so many girls on the campus throughout the year. With proper attention and assistance from her sponsors the child has passed safely through the stages of infancy, childhood, and reaching her now developed adulthood, in just one and a half years.

Anyone looking for Tannie Pennington or Betty Park might just as well look in the parlor first, because they are more likely playing ping-pong. They aren't the only players by any means, though. Even the following enjoy our ping-pong table. Just ask Larry Carr.

Sony girls attended a sunrise breakfast sponsored by the girls' club-Sunday morning. The girls, who were dressed in their early, pancakes and syrup, and chocolate with marshmallows were served at the feet of Grindstone, Mountain, Orchids to the laundry maid who saw to it that those who have cheerleaders were well appointed got back on time.

To the many fellows who accumulated spending-lots of time in front of their mirrors. Do you think, that no one has noticed you giving a five-tooth to your life and getting that way just right while waiting for your date in the lobby of Maude Jones Hall on campus recently?

Among many visitors on the SMC Saturday have been the presence of Martha McGee, Dorothy Donlin, Mrs. Evelyn Harwell, Wanda Chapman, Martha McKee, and Roselyn Cull.

And have you heard about Marilyn Schickel? She was the first girl to come back Monday was up on the dress with her armistice cap spraying as they put on their white waiting for their date.

Alumni News

WARREN ORAKE
The Alumni issue of the Southern Accent is soon to become a reality. Warren Orake, Alumni editor, reports from the world headquarters coming in to the extent that interested party is assured the operation of all alumni has been decided by the ACCENT staff.

Among many visitors on the SMC Saturday have been the presence of Martha McGee, Dorothy Donlin, Mrs. Evelyn Harwell, Wanda Chapman, Martha McKee, and Roselyn Cull.

Senior Plan

Tour of Smokies

Don West, President of the Southern Accent is soon to become a reality. Warren Orake, Alumni editor, reports from the world headquarters coming in to the extent that interested party is assured the operation of all alumni has been decided by the ACCENT staff.

Among many visitors on the SMC Saturday have been the presence of Martha McGee, Dorothy Donlin, Mrs. Evelyn Harwell, Wanda Chapman, Martha McKee, and Roselyn Cull.

Presenting the Seniors -

MARI GUINN

MORGAN - OAKES - RISSETER - SCHLENKER - WEST

John has been a student at Collegegate for two years of academy and four years of college. He is one of our active ministerial students who has participated in many projects, receiving the degree of B. A. in Theology with a major in religion and minors in history and Business.

When questioned about his hobbies, John states, "I like sports of all kinds. John's musical talents and the uses to which he puts them prove that he is very much interested in this as a hobby. John has enthusiastically and efficiently participated as president of the choir, music director for the ministerial seminar, and second tenor in the Southern Synagogue, the Collegians, and Christian male quartets.

While John has done very competent work as a student, he has also found time to participate in various extra-curricular activities from which experience has been gained which will undoubtedly serve him well in the future. He has been president of the Triangle Club, vice-president of the senior class, circulation manager for the *Southern Alumnus*, president of the Master, Confessor, and secretary of the Sabbath school, and publicity manager for the Colporteur Club. For four years he has been secretary of the Collegians, a Colporteur, and learned that he is very capable in that type of work.

In connection with the other seniors John aims that Southern Missionary College is a good place to be. When this spring semester terminates, however, John will be happy to take his place in the Lord's work. He will return to his home conference, the Alabama Mississippi Conference, where his talents will be used in ministerial and evangelistic work. He is congenial, and willing to serve will be missed at Southern Missionary College. The students should be brought to this service and satisfaction for his ambitious senior.



John Morgan

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)
and two months with 30 days, totaling 361 days. One blank day would be necessary each year, but neither name nor number. On leap year, there would be two blank days at the end of the second and fourth quarters, respectively. Each year, a "synthetic" day of the week would fall on a different "real" day.

The slight advantages would not compensate for the chaos which would ensue," Dr. Yost declared. He would there man hardships that such a system would entail: (1) "There can be no blank days in human experience. Babies would be born, accidents would happen, wars declared and ended, etc., with no day to account for any even occurring."

(2) "It would disrupt anniversaries and births, wedding anniversaries and other events which are not only matters of sentiment. "There has been no exploration of the legal consequences which might ensue from such disruptions." (3) "What of the religious days?" Christians, Jews and Mohammedans would be thrown into confusion with teachers, employers, public school teachers, etc., over their own real days. "If the school kept the synthetic holy days would automatically show that it attached no significance to the day he was keeping or had kept."



Warren Oakes

Warren Oakes has the distinction of having been a student at Collegegate for a greater length of time than any other member of our class—for eleven years. He is the only member of this class with a major in biology. His minors are history and secondary education.

Warren's hobbies are very interesting and practical—stamp collecting, photography, and gardening. Speaking of being a practical, Warren really is. He can do almost anything from making brooms and furniture to baking. His many years in this school have afforded him the opportunity to gain much of this practical knowledge in the woodshop, broomshop, bakery and maintenance department. For the past two years he has also served as lab assistant for the science department in connection with his chosen field of study. He is a real salmon man, having served two summers in the colporteur work.

Included among the many extra-curricular activities of school life have been his responsibilities as president and vice-president and representative of the school, a Colporteur, a vocation president and treasurer of the International Relations Club, Alumni editor of the *Southern Alumnus*, president of the Stamp Club, first commander of the Veterans Club, leader of the foreign missions band, and church deacon.

During the war, Warren served Uncle Sam for five-two months at Camp Butan. Thirty-nine of these months he was in the Southwest Pacific area—Australia, New Guinea and the Philip Pine Islands.

Warren is the kind of person this old world needs—accommodation, congenial, amiable, discernible, efficient, studious, serious, yet retains a wonderful sense of humor, and consecrated to the Lord. His great ambition is that he may serve in the educational work in a mission field. With our school's motto, "The world needs him," his conviction surely a great need will be filled in the future in this type of work.

At the close of Dr. Yost's address, Dr. Spencer McKeel, Jr., president of the Schoolmasters' Club, gave opportunity for questions to be directed to the speaker. In response to some of these questions, Dr. Yost informed the club that until recently the Roman Catholic Church has been opposed to the birth control revision, but within the last year a noticeable change has taken place within the church favorable to the birth control revision which is now proposed plan.

Dr. Yost also stated that advocates of the "World Calendar" (as the proposed calendar is called) do not plan to admit it to denigrate either the calendar or the calendar. Instead they are taking it to the higher levels of influence where democratic concepts have been established. Instead of being its acceptance can declare their convictions in letters to the State Department which (until recently, at least) has been opposed to the calendar change.

PROGRAM OF FILMS

A varied program of films was shown on Wednesday evening, April 30, in the tabernacle.

Elder Roenfeld Presents Choice At Vesper Service

Choosing a Career or Cultivating a Call," was the topic presented by Elder E. E. Roenfeld, Associate Secretary of the General Conference, at the Vesper Hour, Friday, April 29.

He revealed that it is up to us to make our own choice and what we choose will determine the kind of life we will live and what contribution we will make. Everyone in the world is chasing career, and time seems to indicate that some wrong decisions were made and in some cases the career was not realized.

To the Christian youth, "be evangelists; this is only one choice—'Cultivate a Call.'"

Elder Roenfeld explained that when we decide to call, God, realize an abiding sense of His glory, and realize the thrill of His transforming power, then we are called.



Ruth Bauster

Ruth Bauster from Harrison, Tennessee, is secretary of the Vespers and morning in history and home economics. This spring she will receive the degree of B. S. in Elementary Education.

This is Ruth's eighth year as a student at Collegegate, having attended both academy and college here. This year has been filled with activity, learning, and accomplishment. Among the many student activities in which she has served as an officer, Ruth has been president of the Daughters and B. Y. A. Clubs, secretary of the Master Comrade Club, the Collegiate Chapter of the American Temperance Society, and the Junior Class; a general secretary of the Sabbath school, assistant secretary of the home Sabbath school, and church clerk. She has also served as a teacher and assistant M. V. secretary. To Ruth was given the honor of being placed in the *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities of 1948*.

Ruth will be well equipped to meet the future needs of this world. While at S.M.C. she has been employed for five years in the accounting office. This laundry list of jobs is too long to present her faithful services. At present, aside from her many other duties, she is bookkeeper for the College Industries, Inc. For two years she was employed as a church clerk for the Collegians. Her friends, two different summers have found Ruth in the colporteur work.

One may wonder just how this college senior could manage to accomplish so much in four years aside from attaining high scholastic honors. The answer is, she knows Ruth has learned that the secret lies in the fact that Ruth is systematic, industrious, cheerful, and conscientious. Her friends, cordial ways make her a friendly interest. The future is bright with successful endeavors for this senior. As the laborer place ones again in the tabernacle, Ruth carries pleasant memories of many happy and worthwhile days spent in this Christian college.

Two of the films were produced by the Barker Oil Company of Chattanooga and presented by Mr. Barker. One, advertising Kendall Motor Oil, outlined the process of oil refining, from the initial digging to

Classes Attend Criminal Court

Judge Rudolph Schofield of Chattanooga's Criminal Court, Division One, was host to two score students from Southern Missionary College on Tuesday, April 26.

This group of unofficial guests were members of the Business Law and Sociology classes on a field trip. Several cases were tried involving burglary and felonious assault. The last case was tried by jury as an example of court procedure, arranged by the court clerk, the attorney general and the attorney for the defense. "Democracy," Judge Schofield declared, "is at the cross roads and only an understanding of its processes by citizens and future citizens will save it. For this reason I am happy to see this class here today."

The attorney for the defense is James Gray, charged with assault, made this statement: "Whiskey, as you have seen in this case, has been the cause

of our senior class graduate, Gordon Schlenker, is graduating this spring with a B. S. in Business Administration. His major being business and his minor religion.

His two years on the campus of Southern Missionary College have been very interesting and profitable ones. His active leadership as M. V. president of the literature band, has not only inspired many students to do their own truth-filled literature but also to give Bible studies which he netted bettering results. In the M. V. work Gordon has also been an advocate leader of our local society. Gordon really knows how to handle the notes (He's not only our treasurer there, but last year he was the treasurer of our paper class—a good recommendation). Always interested in his chosen field of business, Gordon has served as the president of the Future Business Leaders of America Club. The thirty-eight months which Gordon spent in the Air Corps during World War II were spent in radio radar and clerk typist work. From Florida to Hawaii and back to the States again, this graduate-to-be was serious. Upon his discharge, Gordon resumed his education and was at Southern Missionary College are glad that he chose to spend two of his college years here.

This senior is the kind of person who has an encouraging word and made for everyone. Serious, yet genial and very good-natured, he takes an interest in the duties of both school and work assignments. Drop by the maintenance department and you'll find him to be a rich-boned man doing everything from filing notices and trying to answer the many one-on-one requests that come.

Convinced that the best way to our business administration as an accountant or human administrator. Well-qualified to do either, he is a confident and senior from Goodrich, North Dakota will meet well with the "best of everything" to this concerned senior.



Gordon Schlenker

the packed program. The other, also advertising Kendall oil, gave a review of the phenomenal air races which.

The third film, featuring Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, "Dean of Aviation,"

Dorothy Morgan President of Two-year Class

The two-year graduating class recently organized with nineteen members. Dorothy Morgan, secretary graduate, was elected as president. Dewey Bowen, president-elect, was elected as vice-president; and Barbara Coffey, graduate from the secretary curriculum, was chosen as secretary. Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager, is class sponsor.

The twelve ministerial graduates head the class. Two doctoral students and five who are taking graduate study teacher training constitute the remainder of the class.

of 90 per cent of modern crime both in men and women. It (whiskey) is a greater menace to society than is Russia."

Donald West

Our senior class president, Don West, is majoring in Bible and ordaining as business and secondary education. For seven years Don has attended the academy and college here at Collegegate. The climax of this career of schooling will be reached when he receives his B.A. degree June 5.

Don's favorite hobby is to sing and appreciate constantly among his students. His interest and participation in the various school and church activities will be noted by the fact that he has served in numerous offices as a student. Don has been president of the Colporteur Club, circulation manager of the *Southern Alumnus*, treasurer of the Student Senate, deacon in the church, and Sabbath school teacher.

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Ministerial and student no one else will attend the future experiences of the Wests as they engage in their work.

Home Ec. Class

The interior decorating class of Home Economics department designed and hung drapes in three ministerial classes and assisted on a fourth.

The workshop room of Maude Jones Hall exhibits new drapes as well as the Home Economics laboratory and President Weigle's office. Technical aids were given for hanging the drapes in the men's residence for all men.

Honor Roll

Oatman, Virginia	3:00
Ray, Herman	3:00
Mitchell, Nelda	2:85
Maguire, Mabel	2:81
Conger, Robert	2:81
Clayton, Betty	2:78
Cuthill, Marny	2:76
McGee, Mabel	2:75
Parke, Lester	2:65
Zell, Forrest	2:65
Hamberly, Nannie	2:62
Dryings, Paul	2:49
Collins, Edward	2:49
Koehn, Rudolph	2:49
Westerfield, Jimmie Lou	2:40
Haege, Robert	2:40
McFerson, Don	2:40
Welch, Walter	2:38
Calloway, Violet	2:36
Fisheridge, Janice	2:36
Hardy, Betty	2:36
Guinn, Marie	2:35
Morgan, Ernest	2:31
Fauset, Catherine	2:31
Mason, Walter	2:31
Leggett, Hugh	2:27
Carson, Rosalind	2:27
Tenson, Marilyn	2:27
Greene, Theodore	2:25
McMillan, Paul	2:25
Miller, Francis	2:25
Hill, B. Taylor	2:20
Yelmon, Fred	2:18
Fuller, L. Ray	2:18
Labusch, Chances	2:17
Parke, Mylva	2:19
West, Donald	2:19
Larson, James	2:18
Yelmon, Fred	2:18
Sturges, Carl	2:17
Fulfer, James	2:15
Raper, Philip	2:15
Russ, Carl	2:10
Hambold, Lola Mae	2:08
Harmon, Robert	2:07
Hills, Thomas	2:07
Atkins, Jacob	2:06
Dowell, Joseph	2:06
Bushy, Jero	2:06
Avery, Marjane	2:00
Bennett, Douglas	2:00
Blackburn, James	2:00
Blevins, Alvin	2:00
Bottemley, Dan	2:00
Carr, Harry	2:00
Cobb, Iannna	2:00
Con. Richard	2:00
Con. Ronald	2:00
Dunn, Maurice	2:00
James, Chris	2:00
Schlesker, Gordon	2:00
Woyner, Raymond	2:00
Zell, Dorothy	2:00



Chapel Singers at Pensacola, Florida

Director of Chapel Singers Reviews Spring Tour of South

Professor Harold A. Miller, Director of the Music Department, in a recent interview, reviewed the results of the 2,000 mile tour by the Chapel Singers under his direction.

New that the choir trip is over, he stated, "and its details have become a memory, there are many things still which we, who were members of that traveling group, cherish as we ponder each experience.

He emphasized that outstanding among these memories are the contacts which were made in the various churches. Each place visited, with the accompanying hospitality shown, was a testimony of the love in the hearts of our people for its youth as represented by the Chapel Singers. The warmth, which was characteristic of each reception, proved a deep loyalty to the educational system of which the choir was a representative part.

"The musical program," Professor Miller explained, "was designed mainly to leave a deep spiritual effect. We aimed to carry to the various churches a period of inspiration which would fan into a brighter flame the appreciation of, and the loyalty to, the three angel's message.

"Allow me here to express a word of appreciation," he further stated, "to all those in the field who contributed large or small to the comfort and pleasure of the group. Everywhere we were received with an overflowing of genuine hospitality.

"We who were in close touch with the various churches," cited the director, "were made to realize the value to both the school and the churches of such a choir visitation, and we look forward to similar opportunities to visit other sections of the union conference at future times."

Dr. Perry Weber, Educator in Japan, Has Church Service

Dr. Perry A. Weber, who was for many years associated with our educational work in Japan, spoke to the Collegiate Church Sabbath, April 23, telling of the impressions he received on his recent trip to the Orient.

After giving a brief history of Japan, Dr. Weber spoke of present-day conditions there. "The once proud nation is now in ruins," he stated, "but the attitude of the people has changed. Previous to World War II they were reserved, now they are the personification of courtesy. The American flag has ability to go places."

The work in Japan is progressing. Such large crowds attend S.D.A. meetings that the workers hardly dare advertise them. "Business temples schools—every community is wide open. We should have one hundred missionaries where we now have one. Christianity has entered the Imperial Palace. Men in every walk of life are waiting. None is to be missed."

Dr. Weber concluded, "give and uphold the workers in your prayers."

COLLEGE DAY

(Continued from page 1)

The time devoted to this important feature was divided into two sections. First of all the groups of students met in the chapel for a general discussion under direction of Dr. Steen. The opportunities at Collegedale for scholastic attainment, social features, financial arrangements and work programs were freely discussed for the group's benefit. Following this discussion, the students who had appointments with the many faculty coordinators made more definite plans for the coming year at Collegedale.

The annual College Day talent program was presented to guests, students, and community folk, overflowing the tabernacle on Monday night, April 25

Accent on the Academy

SENIOR SKETCHES

FRANCES BURNETT and RUBY JEAN LYNN

Red-haired Fred Acuff comes to us originally from sunny California. He now lives in Morganton, North Carolina. Fred is the cousin of the famous hillbilly band leader, Roy Acuff. The Acuff brothers, Fred and Calvin, give the campus an atmosphere of smoky Mountain Boys with their singing of typical mountain music. Fred does not "stay put" when it comes to schools. He attended Plough Institute, Morganton High, and Highland each for a year. He has come to Collegedale for his Senior year. His desire is to live well and be happy. He plans to come back here to attend the senior class.



Fred Acuff

Ruby Jean Lynn, born in Kearney, Nebraska, August 1931, took her freshman year at Oak Park Academy and has been at Collegedale ever since. Her favorite hobby is to be unnoticed! Her hobby is music at which she is very apt. Ruby Jean plans to take a liberal arts course here at Collegedale. Her ambition, she says, is "to be a music teacher—maybe." She was awarded on College Day a scholarship determined by grade-point average, character, and leadership. She has proved herself to be an able leader in holding the office of M. V. leader of the academy, Sabbath school superintendent, editor for the academy section of the annual, and Sabbath school pianist.



Ruby Jean Lynn

Quentin is one of the more practical students of the senior class. He has been putting in hard work on the new addition to the tabernacle. Quentin comes from a well-to-do family. He has been here three years working toward finishing the academy. He plans to come back next year and take industrial arts. He wants to go to the mission field or take up some business pursuit.



Quentin Eller

Betty Walker is a sweet disposition and a beautiful character. She is one of the northern girls on the senior class. She was born in West Frankfort, Illinois. She attended Broadview Academy and came to Collegedale for her senior year. She loves her study and makes a



Betty Walker

Cora Horn made her first appearance on the scene of action on September 7, 1937, in West Palm Beach, Florida, where she spent nine years in church school. She attended Forest Lake Academy for one year and then came to Collegedale for her senior year. Cora, by working hard in numbers among the few who finish the academy in three years. Her pet peeve is "hurry, hurry" and her hobby is just being herself and making others happy around her. Her ambition is to be a secretary. She likes Bible Doctrine and studies as much.



Cora Horn

Shirley Stevens is a smart lass with a sweet disposition and a beautiful character. She is one of the northern girls on the senior class. She was born in West Frankfort, Illinois. She attended Broadview Academy and came to Collegedale for her senior year. She loves her study and makes a



Shirley Stevens

Scholarship Awards

Scholarship awards were presented to eleven seniors of the various academies of the Southern Union in the chapel hour, College Day, April 25. These students to whom the awards were given were selected on the basis of character, scholarship, general education and the promise of future leadership with the Southern Union Conference. Each is comprised of \$50. These scholarships will be applied on the entrance fee of the students when they enter college.

Those receiving the awards were: Joan Everett, Asheville Agricultural College; Jack Orr, Atlanta University Academy; Ruby Jean Lynn, Collegedale Academy; Shirley Stevens, Collegedale Academy; Evelyn Kilian, Forest Lake Academy; Floyd Greenleaf, Forest Lake Academy; Delbala Tuttle, Highland Academy; Paul Smith, Little Creek School; Ned Littell, Madison College Academy; Keith Haney, Plough Institute.



Walter Ward

Eighteen-year-old Walter Ward comes to us from Mobile, Alabama. He has attended two other academies before coming to Collegedale. He attended Highland Academy during his freshman and sophomore years. Last year he attended Forest Lake Academy. He plans to enter X-ray school in any school in Atlanta, Georgia, this fall. Walter's ambition is to be a doctor and his favorite hobby is photography.

Annual Picnic

The annual school picnic was held on the college campus, Wednesday, May 4. The whole day was devoted to outdoor ball games and tennis, and to skating and basketball. Unusually fair weather made this an ideal one to forget studies.



President Wright awarding the scholarships



FRED VELTMAN,
ACCENT Editor

Southern Accent

Alumni
Issue

VOL. 4 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 20, 1949 NUMBER 15

MENSING GETS TOP SENATE POST

Veltman, Urick Elected Editors

Fred Veltman and Margaret Jo Urick were elected to top posts on the publications staff for the year 1949-50. Veltman will be *ACCENT* editor and Urick will head the *Southern Memories* staff. Veltman was unopposed and Urick needed only Catherine Foster by six votes.

Fred Sanburn was elected *ACCENT* business manager and was unopposed. Walter Massey was elected *Memories* business manager over Loren Bishop. All three candidates are business majors.

Veltman will be a junior theology major. He is news editor of the *ACCENT* this year and has, on occasion, taken full editorial responsibilities for certain issues. He is also president of the Associated Officers Club.

Urick is currently acting as music editor of the *ACCENT*. She was associate of the Washington Missionary College *Sigman* last year. She will be a senior next year.

Sanburn is the current *Memories* advertising manager. Massey is secretary of the junior class and a member of the Student Senate.

Classes Elect '49-50 Officers

Three classes for next year—seniors juniors and sophomores—have completed elections of major class officers. James Fuller and Curtis Morton were elected president and secretary of the senior class respectively. Forrest Zill took the presidency of the junior class with Joe Mower taking the secretary's position. Charles "Bub" Harris will be sophomore president for next year. Flossie Botzelle was elected secretary but declined the position since she has already been elected secretary of the Associated Officers Club.

These new officers will take office at the end of the current academic year.

Ashlock Relates Influences of Vesper Services

J. F. ASHLOCK
The most pleasant and precious memories of former Southern Junior and Southern Missionary College students center in the Friday evening vesper services. These seasons of singing, praying, listening, meditating and testifying have been the unique privilege of every youth at Collegedale for a third of a century. The inspiration of these devotional hours at the beginning of the holy Sabbath, after six busy days of study and work, has stirred the hearts, molded the thinking, created the attitudes and determined the careers of more youth than any other single factor at this School of Standards.

One who was here in the early days and who worshipped Friday evenings in the girls' home recently said, "Each Vesper Service was to me a redemptive factor," she repeated this statement to Miss Jones, who has spent more Saturdays at Collegedale than anyone else, and were interested to hear her say, with deep feeling, "That is exactly what they were—each a rebaptism of the Holy Spirit."

Those who were here soon after the boys' home was built will remember a rather hard looking boy, just out of the Navy, who came to our campus to obtain a Christian education. "To put it in his own words, he came 'To learn about God.'" This earnest and purposeful lad did learn and went forth to serve in Inter-America and Spain, and continues to serve now away over in the Philippines. When we asked his opinion of the Friday evening students' vesper service, he answered, "It was in those deeply spiritual meetings that my heart was set on fire for God."

Another tall lad who back in the early twenties thrilled us with the rich melody of his deep bass voice and who has since given courageous and successful leadership to our work in Korea and is now the Secretary of the Far Eastern Division said, "The vesper services at the beginning of the Sabbath meant more to me than anything else at Collegedale; it was there

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Margaret Motley Is New Secretary

Kenneth Mensing, junior class president and theology major, was elected, almost unanimously, president of the Student Senate for the next ensuing year, in a school-wide balloting recently. His duties will begin immediately after commencement of this year and will continue until commencement next year.

Margaret Motley, sophomore and secretary of the Associated Officers Club, was elected Senate secretary for the same tenure of office. Betty Hardy, president of the Women's Forum, was man-of-the-hour. The closeness of the election was emphasized when the final count found Motley only eleven votes ahead.

Mensing was the only nominee for Senate president. Next year's major officers were elected from the student body at large and will represent an specific constituency.

Mensing served as Senate vice-president during the current semester. Motley has been Dr. Sabler's secretary for the past two years and has had extensive unofficial experience in making Senate plans.



KENNETH MENRING,
Student Senate President

1949 Seniors Given Banquet

The Southern Missionary College faculty members entertained the two senior classes—four-year and two-year in the annual faculty-senior banquet Sunday evening, May 15, in the Maude Jones Hall dining room. President Kenneth A. Wright acted as host. Elder V. G. Anderson, chairman of the college board, was special guest.

After what was described by many guests as "a most delicious meal," President Wright gave advice to the seniors under three general headings: (1) prayer, (2) honesty, and (3) being an "accommodating man." Professor H. A. Miller and Miss Dorothy Evans rendered special music for the occasion. Mr. Fleming, sponsor of the two-year seniors, introduced the classmates and had each say a few words about himself. Then Dean Kittenbach followed a similar procedure in introducing the four-year seniors. Elder V. G. Anderson gave a short impromptu speech.

Donald West expressed the sentiments of the class in a few words of appreciation for "such an enjoyable occasion."



WALTER MAXEY,
Memories Business Manager



FORREST ZILL,
Junior Class President



CURTIS MORTON,
Senior Class Secretary



JOE MOWER,
Junior Class Secretary



PHRAIZE SALHANY,
A. O. C. President



JAMES FULLER,
Senior Class President



CHARLES HARREL,
Sophomore Class President



FRED SANBURN,
ACCENT Business Manager



FLOSSIE BOTZELLE,
A.O.C. Secretary



MARGARET JO URICK,
Memories Editor

COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 3 to 5

Sketches of Alumni Members' Activities Here and Abroad

John P. U. McLeod, M. D.
Hartsville, North Carolina

The Superintendent of McLeod Clinic in the small town of Mitchell, North Carolina is Dr. John P. U. McLeod. He is an alumnus of Southern Junior College, class of 1933, and graduated in 1939 from the College of Medical Evangelists.

Dr. McLeod is also the owner of a small airport, McLeod Field.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross E. Hughes
2741 Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee

Two graduates of Collegiate Academy are Ross E. Hughes, class of 1932, and Betty Jennie Hughes, class of 1943.

Dr. Hughes finished Emory University School of Dentistry, Atlanta, Georgia in June, 1948. Upon graduation he was given a commission as colonel. Dental Surgeon in the United States Public Health Service and was assigned active duty for one year with the State Health Department of Tennessee, where he is now located. He is director of the U.S.P.H.S. Sodium fluoride Demonstration Unit for the state of Tennessee.

R. S. Wath, Far Eastern Division, O. Box 226, Singapore

R. S. Wath, graduate of the 1924 class of Southern Junior College, is serving as Field Secretary of the Far Eastern Division with headquarters in Singapore.

In a recent letter, Elder Wath told how he served for eighteen years in the Korean Union Mission before being called as Division Evangelist and Ministerial Administrator.

"As a missionary and national worker," he writes, "sense arose in my hour to which we have come it is our duty to move rapidly forth on all fields."

Hellie N. Ferree, Box 1772
Philippine Union Commission, Manila, P. I.

Hellie N. Ferree, head of the Philippine Teacher-Training Department and a teacher of the elementary school of U. P. C. of the Philippines, brings news from this island field of the Far Eastern Division.

She reports that they have nineteen teachers in the two B. T. Christian Training courses among the fifty graduates of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darnall
Route 3, Cleveland, Georgia

Jack Darnall and Miriam Ditzel-Darnall, both graduates of S. M. C.'s fall of 1948, are enjoying plenty of everything that is recommended for sound health.

Located in the Georgia mountains, Mrs. and Miriam spend their time truck farming and growing flowers. They have also been conducting prayer meetings and studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, P. O. Box 6255 Jacksonville, Florida

For four years the owner and operator of a wholesale drug and sundry business is Arthur Hall, who graduated in the class of 1939.

Anna May Thompson-Hall does the bookkeeping and office work for the business in addition to looking after the two little Halls.

Mrs. Thelma Thomson-Hartwell, Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Ocala, Florida

Life doesn't become old or monotonous to the mother of two growing children says Mrs. Hartwell, class of 1937.

Mrs. Hartwell is the wife of Dr. Daniel Hartwell, staff physician at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Ocala, Florida.

Mrs. Ellen B. Carron, R. N. 2943 1/2 4th Street, San Diego, California

One of the staff members of the Panama City Sanitarium and Hospital at Panama City, California, is Nurse Ellen B. Carron. She and her husband have made their home there since 1946.

Mrs. Carron graduated from the Normal Center at S. J. C. in 1921, and two years later entered the Nurses Training School at the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, California.

She writes, "I have never ceased to be glad I had my schooling at Southern Junior College."

George and Ethel Tolhurst
Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia

George and Ethel Tolhurst are both graduates of the classes of '43 and '45 respectively.

Mrs. Tolhurst, known to the alumni as Ethel Carlson, writes that her husband is now a first-year resident in surgery at the Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia. He graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists with the class of 1948.

"Georgia is still very much interested in its former extra-curricular activities—amateur radio and tennis. He is anxious to contact other "hans."

Linda White
Lurline, California, since August, 1947

Linda White, former student who is now serving in Georgia, is the head of the personal and counseling department.

Clark writes that they are very happy in their work, and that the group of young people there give evidence of a more burden to help him with the work of God in the world.

He also says, "The thirteen years we spent at Collegiate as students and on the faculty will always remain a cherished memory."

Dr. Louis G. Ludington, Nashville General Hospital Nashville, Tennessee

Dr. Ludington, 1940 graduate of S. J. C., is finishing his internship at the Nashville General Hospital. He plans to take a surgical residency at the Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta.

Dr. Ludington and his wife Allen, who is also a physician, and graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists will remain during the year.

"Mewals is located in a great needy section of Africa. The people are the Bushmans, the largest tribe in East Africa, numbering nearly 1,000,000. For all this tribe we have only two mission stations. There is a great need for medical work here. The people come for distances of forty miles to be treated by Dr. W. Scott."

Robert has followed his temperament work here at the college with four major programs in his district.

Mrs. Bob's supervisor in a new hospital making favorable contacts for "Bob" will find time for his hobby of stamp collecting which has interested the juniors and seniors alike their ministerial work.

Elmer L. Black, principal, Ketchum Junior Academy, Elmer, Black, principal, Ketchum Academy, has played the part of a builder in building up the grounds and equipment of the school in Oklahoma.

He writes that the school spirit is high and the students take an active part in their student council organization.

In a recent letter he writes, "This year of experience in teaching I consider worth about three years in college."

Mrs. T. P. Maddox, Dispensary, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois

Twenty-five years ago this spring Nellie Henderson-Maddox graduated from Southern Junior College. Later both she and her husband graduated from Madison Sanitarium.

Now she does nursing wherever he is employed in the Medical Department of the United States Navy.

Mrs. and Mrs. Otis Graves, Brookhaven, Mississippi

The district under the care of Otis Graves includes three churches and one of the schools in the southwestern portion of Mississippi; the state where the "old south" still definitely lives.

Otis graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1947. He recently conducted a series of meetings in Natchez, Mississippi.

Eric Lundquist, Accountant, Pacific Union College, San Francisco, California

For four years Angelo, California, has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lundquist.

In a recent letter, Mr. Lundquist stated, "I find the work of college has been twofold for the past three years in the elementary grade school."

She is an interested reader of all Collegiate publications and has made sure of her '49 "Memories."

Robert Roach, Box 1021, Shelby, Mississippi

Mrs. Roach, one of last year's graduates, and his wife, Helen, are serving the denomination in Shelby, Mississippi.

According to a recent letter Robert

Miller for treatment—"W. Walker Oliphant, Memphis Mission, P. O. Maury, T. T. East Africa.

"My present position is superintendent in use for the past three years. I came to this union twelve years ago, and we have had two furloughs in the past year. Our services is five years. The first trip we made to this field was by boat and took two weeks, but the night of December 29 we took a plane in Miami at 9:00 p.m."

"This school was formed in Lima, but as the city grew it was moved to the country. We drew students from three countries—Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador"—Ray L. Jacobs, Carreters Luna-Chinica, Kalamoetz 23.

"Greetings from Uganda and East Africa, to the alumni of dead old Collegiate. Fourteen years have gone by since I left the hallowed portals of S. J. C., but I have never forgotten the inspiration and light I gained during my two year spell received 'School of Standards'! I never dreamed that the mission board that I would ever see Africa.

"We are finding real joy and satisfaction in our mission work. Out here, with us were unentered areas where we have not yet reached the message, we feel the real challenge of the work God has committed to us as people. Together with live other missionary families, we are endeavouring to give a living message to some four million people."—R. J. Wieland, Box 22, Kampala, Uganda.

Dr. Robert Eric Macmillan (Maxine) Smith and son, Carlton, are serving in the Advertiser College in Cagua (Collegio Advertiser de las Antillas, Apartado 319, Santa Clara, Cuba).

"Carl is in charge of the college industries, Beechwood and Woodbrook, which consist of a typing and language. Sense is teaching in the school."

"After almost a year traveling through Central and South America, South and East Africa, we arrived with appointments of labor, in October, 1948. At present we are stationed at Surat, 160 miles north of Bombay near the Arabian Sea."

"At present I am Director of the Gujarat Mission comprising the territories of Gujrat, Kathiawar, and Gujarat states and territories, with a population of 12,000,000. I am also pastor of the Surat church. We have just recently completed a modern but attractive chapel here, and also church school."

I am also business manager and treasurer of the Surat Mission Hospital. Our hospital is a modern, self-supporting hospital of 50 beds. Until recently Mrs. Lester was Nursing supervisor."

Roland Wyatt Shorter, Jr., Chairman, Student Body, Surat Mission Hospital of S. J. A. Surat, India.

Most of her time is spent caring for her three-year-old daughter, Sylvia (who is studying at the same school) with other hobbies, to collect tropical fish.

Faustus V. Miello 321 Greenwood Avenue, Helena, Montana

Mr. Miello now cares for their two children, Fred and Joyce, while Mr. Miello is working on Master's degree in history at the University of Montana.

Ella May Stewart Madison College, Madison, Tennessee

Graduated twice an alumna of Southern Missionary College, Ella May Stewart, at present the student in charge, has a B. S. degree with a major in chemistry.

Ervin was attending the dental college in Los Angeles, but Sabbath classes have failed to withdraw. He will be continuing his dental studies later.

Presenting the Seniors

WESTERFIELD — WHEELER — WOOD

MARIE GUINN

Jimmie Lou came to Collegeville as a student four years ago from the Seacoast-South-Jackson, Mississippi. With her she brought the cordial and warm characteristics of a true Southerner...

Jimmie Lou is one of the two senior girls graduating with a B.S. in General Science... She has minors in home economics and secondary education.

Aside from her busy life as a student pouring over books, Jimmie Lou has given her services and talents to many of the extra-curricular activities.

Jimmie Lou is well prepared to meet the future. She will be right at the helm as a teacher, secretary, and housewife.

Another vacant place will be left as she graduates with the feeling that the Southern Missionary College is truly a wonderful place to live...

Jimmie Lou Westerfield

VESPER SERVICES

(Continued from page 1) That I received again and again my convictions; it was there that I received a clearer vision.

One in our ladies' song years ago, four of us who had received training at Collegeville sat discussing the happy times and good experiences of singing days.

Everyone agreed that Friday evening "was the best of all," but one transition. "If I were asked to state what I consider the most helpful contribution to our preparation for the Master's service, and for a place in His Kingdom, I should say, without hesitation, that it was the Friday evening service."

Understanding that some of our colleges do not hold this type of student's meeting, but have permitted changes to come which have taken from the students the advantages of studying and taking part as we did...

"A few weeks ago a student came into our office needing help. Recognizing a lack of spiritual fortitude, we asked, "Did you attend the service last Friday evening?" She answered,

S. M. C. Graduates Satisfy Field, Officials Write

(Editor: S. M. C. graduates who have been sent to various fields of service are highly satisfied with the work they are doing...

It has been said that a man travels in the direction of his reading. We believe that it is equally appropriate to say that a man travels in the direction of his education.

We feel that we have just reason to be proud of S. M. C. and its graduates, who are today training for a progressive future.

S. M. C. is well equipped to offer them the very best in standard college courses with special emphasis being given to training elementary and secondary teachers.

We urge the Christian young people of the Southern Union, who desire to fit themselves for a place in the work of the Southern Union, who school upon our own campus.

Ben Wheeler, one of our outstanding ministerial students and our senior class pastor, is a Floridian, having been reared in St. Augustine and Orlando, Florida.

Ben's life of consecration and discipline began in his childhood. He was inducted into the army... He has served in the Red Army Day on the campus of S. M. C.

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Our next query was, "And why were you not here?" To this she replied, "I do not know. I believe that I left you away, because when I was asked to be a student at Collegeville..."

When I walk into the chapel and look at the beautiful picture of Jesus in the Garden with the soft light shining upon Him, and take part in the service and listen to expressions of praise offered by the students...

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Moore to Speak Brown, Duncan, Hackman to Be Academy Graduates

Mr. M. E. Moore, the manager of the store, laundry, and Southern Mercantile, will deliver the commencement address at Highland Academy, Sunday, May 22.

He will speak on the class and organization known as the Beta Beta Beta. The motto is, "To Seek, to Strive, to Save"

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Brown, Duncan, Hackman to Be Academy Graduates

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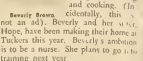
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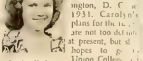
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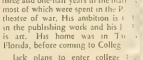
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Beverly Brown



Carolyn Hackman



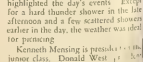
Jack Duncan



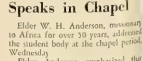
Beverly Louise Brown



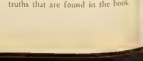
Carolyn Hackman



Jack Duncan



Beverly Louise Brown



Carolyn Hackman

Seniors, Juniors, Have Outing

Nearly 100 juniors and seniors are expected to participate in the annual picnic on May 10 for the year's outing...

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Promotion Booklets Nearing Completion

Two publications for use in promotion work are in the state of completion, revealed Professor Lee T. Tolbason, Chairman of the Publication and Public Relations Committee...

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Pioneer Missionary Speaks in Chapel

Elder W. H. Anderson, missionary to Africa for over 30 years, addressed the student body at the chapel period...

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Aim:
Where God Calls

Motto: Service
Measures
Success

Southern Accent

VOL. IV

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, June 5, 1949

NUMBER 16

S. M. C. SENIORS TO GRADUATE TODAY



1949 four-year seniors—Left to right, back row: John Morgan, Oswald Cook, Ruth Ruester, Joan Kuster, Marie Guinn, Robert Cham and Carl Coffey. Middle row: Betty Kistler, Charles Cannon, Menard Corbitt, Robert Grech, Rosalind Corbitt, Frances Andrews, Andrew Chasins, Guy Hyder and Betty Battenway-Ward. Front row: Mahel Mappire, Gordon Schindler, Thomas Hinson, Betty Chrysler, Donald West, Ben Wheeler, Warren Coker, Jake Atkins and James Lou Westerland. Earl Cough, and Philip Young were not present when the photograph was taken.

Degrees, Diplomas To Be Awarded by President Wright

Twenty-eight four-year seniors will receive degrees today at the Commencement service scheduled at 10 a. m. This will be the fourth commencement at Southern Missionary College since it was raised to a senior college status in 1944. This year's class is the largest to graduate.

In addition nineteen students will graduate from the various two-year professional and pre-professional curriculums. The Collegedale Academy commencement was held last week.

The speakers for this year's week end program are Elders George Vandeman, W. O. Reynolds and Leif Kr. Tobiassen. Elder Vandeman, associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, is scheduled to deliver the commencement address this morning. Elder Tobiassen, of the S. M. C. faculty, will be the speaker for the convocation service, Friday night. Elder Reynolds presided the baccalaureate sermon yesterday. Mr. Howard Harter was organist for both programs.

TOBIASSEN SPEAKS

No privilege was as great to youth here as that which was for four years has been yours. The precious privilege of obtaining a Christian education in an Adventist college, was the opening statement in Professor Leif Kr. Tobiassen's convocation address to the 1949 class at the special service in the enlarged Collegedale tabernacle auditorium, noon, Friday night, June 4. This privilege committes the obligation under which you must ever live, the speaker added.

Referring to Paul who felt "I am a debtor," Professor Tobiassen strongly emphasized that every educated Adventist must discharge his obligation to the "wise and the unwise," whether his contribution to the advancement of the Adventist Movement is appreciable or not. "But that you cannot do with our conviction," he said. "The unconverted life will cease now and then."

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Academy Holds Commencement; Harris, Banks, Tobiassen Speak

Speaking on "There is a Lad Here," Professor Leif Kr. Tobiassen, a member of the Southern Missionary College division of social sciences, addressing 1949 seniors at the commencement exercises of Collegedale Academy, May 29, said that "the real worth of an education is measured by the degree to which it is applied in service for the advancement of others. True education is an instrument of service."

Pointing out that there is a great need in the world today for adventis-

tically educated young people, Professor Tobiassen warned the academy seniors not to expect that they could render their services to mankind only by invitation. "Mankind never realized its greatest needs," Mankind never appreciated its greatest servants, Christ Himself was unanimously condemned to die. Men are fearful of one another, dominated by jealousy in their evaluation of one another. But Christ admits He needs our services to accomplish fully His great plan of salvation. In Christ there is no pride, no jealousy, no stupidity. Therefore Christ readily acknowledges His need of our service.

HARRIS ADDRESS

"Don't be satisfied with anything less than your best," said Elder Stanley C. Harris, editor of *Our Times Magazine*, in the academy convocation service Friday evening, May 27. In a thirty-minute address, Elder Harris cautioned the academy graduates to shun selfishness, and seek to help others. In this, he said, "is an experience the money seekers never experience."

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Professional Class Graduates Nineteen In Today's Service

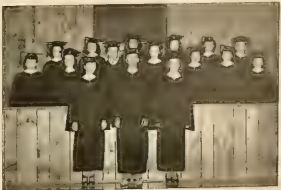
Nineteen professional seniors will graduate in today's exercise. The class officers are: Dorothy Morgan, president; DuWitt Bowers, vice-president; Barba Coffey, secretary; Charles Fleming, Jr., sponsor. Morgan and Coffey are secretarial science majors and Bowers is finishing predoctoral.

Nine of the remaining members of the class: Margaret Baker from Galveston, Texas; Mane Cramer of Huleth, Florida; Maurice Godwin from Miami, Florida; June Leach, Floridian from Jacksonville; Barbara Morgan of Griffin, Georgia; Irene Pearman from Collegedale; Joyce Spears from Houston in the Lone Star State; Verna Wade from Long Island, Alabama; and Fern Wheeler of Clark, Tennessee, are graduating with secretarial science majors.

The six members who are graduating with majors in the elementary teachers training are: Hazel Callender from Collegedale; Lola Mae Gaston from Marietta, Florida; Dorothy Jean Graves of Birmingham, Alabama; Ann Maxwell from Duluth, Georgia; Virginia Owsen of Collegedale; and Marie Wrenn from Greenville, Tenn.

Daniel Bottomley, from Greenville, Tennessee, is the second member of the class graduating with a predoctoral major.

The Chapel Singers have been invited to give a concert as part of the regular concert series, offered through one of the Tourist Clubs of Florida, next winter. This would be a paid concert.



The Professional or Two-Year Seniors (Listed in column at left)

Kougl to Teach Home Economics

Miss Adal Kougl of Lincoln, Nebraska, has accepted a call to join the staff of S. M. C. as a teacher in the Home Economics department.

Miss Kougl received her B. A. degree from Union College in 1943, with a major in home economics, and has taken graduate work at the University of Nebraska. She has four and a half years of teaching experience in Nebraska schools.

Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

returns. The convicted life will pay the debt without appreciation or recognition.

Such a convicted life, the speaker urged, will demand "All that is in us" unadvised and unadvised. The adventure can stand the trials of such a life. Only the worker who is an Adventist by all means, all the time and all all costs, can stand the terrible strain of a wholly devoted life in our age, surrounded as we are by insidious temptations and lures. Such a life must be void of self and fully dominated by the true spirit of the movement. Half-hearted or modified adventism will soon give out as the time of trial trou and less and trials come.

Fifty-one per cent of ninety-nine per cent Adventists will be long leave this movement. We see the exodus already on the march into liberalized and semi-secular pastures of earth-bound life. If you are not an Adventist by all means you, will speak leave this movement, the speaker warned.

Speaking directly to the graduating seniors, Professor Fabussism made an earnest appeal that they would never forget the clearly burning torch of undivided Adventism, unafraid of difficulties and dangers and undaunted by the shifting temptations within us and around us, adhering unswervingly to the century-old sacred ideals of the movement ever deeper than our undivided faith in the message which for a hundred years has been proclaimed the Advent. "Let the present day tendencies toward weakness and compromise and conformity to the standards of the world around us find no hold in anything in your souls and minds and concepts," the speaker admonished. "Consecrate yourselves tonight to a hundred per cent Adventist way of life, repudiating unconditionally the conventions of the world, rejecting God and His movement by all means."

WHEELER RESPONDS

Ben Wheeler, pastor of the 1930 senior class, in response to Professor Johnson's appeal, pledged unselfish devotion of the seniors of 49 to global Adventism. In talking to my classmates, the pastor said, I find a willingness to do where God calls and do what He bids.

When He Leads Me I Will Follow was the united class response. This was rendered harmoniously and then followed with the consecration prayer by Elder Adams.

BRENNON'S STRINGS

In this crisis hour all that we are and all that we ever shall be is long to God by right of creation and the right of redemption, and we are under the most solemn obligation to improve and be sanctified by His grace. My play, declared Elder O. Reynolds yesterday in his baccalaureate message. The fact, said he, is not that whatever you hand find it is to do it with thy might. In this way God will serve measure success. Work at your vocation as though your very life depended upon it, and you will not fail. Life is too short to be trifled with.

When God calls will you answer His call? Where God calls will you go? When a person gets a vision of the Lord's glory and is washed from his sin by the blood of Christ, he is ready to respond to the call of God and do the work successfully. God calls him to do. He will respond in the midst of trials. "There are men here who are Christ given to every man his work," and each one of you has a place in the eternal plan of heaven. From the pen of inspiration in Christ's Object Lessons, page 323, we note that "Not more surely in the age prepared for us than in the present dispensation is the special place designed on earth where we are to work for God."

"Where God calls you to do regardless of what vocation you choose to fol-

SPEAKERS



George Vandeman



W. O. Reynolds



Led K. Tobiasson

low," the speaker said. "When He calls, I appeal to you to answer that call. For the last 150 years, we have had a harvest. Graduation is the beginning of the end for every one of you—the end of a great milestone in your life and the beginning of the finishing of the great work of God on earth that will entitle you to enter into eternal life where there will, no new world to enjoy and new heavens to surround you."

Finally, beloved, Elder Reynolds concluded. "If you know He will answer when He calls, the great question is, do you know Jesus as the True Shepherd? He says, My sheep hear my voice, I know them and they follow me. Where God calls make up your mind today that you will go

Clough Surveys Job Openings For College Seniors

Because the number of students in the ministerial curriculum in some of our North American colleges is dropping, a Graduate Council has found Placement in internship is the class of senior. Elder Clough, theological scholar, reached in his investigation into the outlook for employment for ministerial senior college graduates, a research project in Professor Led K. Tobiasson's course in Modern Christianity.

In his research, Earl Clough has received replies to his questionnaire from twenty-three conference presidents and five college deans; all North American unions were represented among those who answered, and the conclusions represent a far cross-section of current opinion among senior pastors and college leaders in ministerial projects to college ministerial relations.

Among other conclusions Mr. Clough found that prospective ministers to work in his natural realm, including ministerial education, church service, etc., will help the conference leaders pointed. They reply also indicate the need for a more comprehensive counseling program in our colleges.

One college dean states that "This year we have many more graduates than can possibly be absorbed in our unions"; while other deans are more optimistic. Another dean writes that there have been one noticeable trend at the college around the war years and that is a reduction in the number of ministerial students who actually finish. This is probably due to two reasons. First, more careful control on the part of the college and second reason, along other lines. From the college research, Clough received this information. During the past two or three years, that is, in the last three years, there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of students who have completed their studies in the Southern Missionary College, but this included among them, a number in Mr. Clough's study.

GEMS FROM THE PULPIT

Next to the love of God, the most precious thing in the world is the love of man. Love is the greatest of all gifts. It is the greatest of all graces. It is the greatest of all virtues. It is the greatest of all powers. It is the greatest of all gifts. It is the greatest of all graces. It is the greatest of all virtues. It is the greatest of all powers.

A second message of the Southern Missionary College will be applied to the entire class when held on September 13, at the Deans F. O. Robbins. The number of applications for ministry is higher than ever and the number of students who are interested in the ministry is also high. The number of students who are interested in the ministry is also high. The number of students who are interested in the ministry is also high.

Elder George Vandeman will speak to the seniors today and dearest and sweetest will be, awarded by President Wright and Dean T. O. Robbins, and whatever our vocation is, in life, we are not for words but for deeds, that greatness which bestes all values in this world and a blessing we receive, all will receive a blessing in this life, and in the life to come.



Academy Seniors Pose with Principal

Academy Seniors Hold Class Night In College Chapel

The seniors of Collegedale Academy presented class night in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel Thursday evening, May 20.

Walter Ward, class pastor, gave the devotion followed by the chairman played by Bobbly Lee. Marvin Martin, Olmsted song, "That Wonderful Morning of Mine." Sam Longley delivered the president's address after Wyn McKee had paid the tribute to seniors by leaving the seniors give messages to their mothers.

Organ music was furnished by Mrs. Goggins, Carolyn Hadman and Fred Acuff gave the class will be prophesy. Bobbly Lee suffered rendered it to solo, "In My Name." The class gift presented in President Wright by Nell Bottoms was in the form of money to be included with the college graduate's bill to provide for them.

Clara Connelley gave a piano solo. Clair de Lune and Shirley Steven delivered the valedictorian's address. Senior class night was presided over by the principal, Professor J. C. Gates.

VOLUNTEER SOCIETY VARIES ACTIVITIES

The Missionary Volunteer Society has found opportunity for much service during the past few weeks. The various band leaders have been carrying on various activities, music, song, performance, literature, etc., and a knowledge of God through Bible study to many persons in this area.

This society sponsored the work on the Inauguration Field Day in which nearly \$2,000 was solicited. During the College Day activities the Missionary Volunteers shared with those from the Ministerial Seminary the responsibility of presenting the visitors on the campus. A view of the opportunities found here at Southern Missionary College of developing a real, living Christianity and prayer life, and of sharing our faith by participation in the many phases of ministerial service carried on by the members of the society.

Early Morning at Collegedale

The morning sun lit rays an avenue over South Orchard Hall. Oh, two minutes returned from the dormitory, I met and myself enjoying one of the richest blessings Collegedale has to offer.

No coincidence that the One who planned this school situated it thus, for with Him also. The early morning utter found Him in some secluded place meditating, searching the heart of man, or in prayer. O, how the triple-noted song of the Caro lina was when the first anthem to call for the administration of the Greater One. Then the melody of the wood thrush challenges me to emulate his prayer to God. I do not feel His wonders are

Academy

(Continued from page 1)

Christening, he admonished, he wishes to see service for God, and finish their appointed tasks in God's service.

After Ward, class pastor, rose, he accepted for the class the challenge extended by Elder Harris. Principal James C. Gates, of the Collegedale Academy addressed the consecration prayer.

Preceding the address, Cara Horne, one of the graduates, gave a valedictory address. The speaker said, "I will Praise Thee." The speaker, James C. Gates, of the Collegedale Academy addressed the consecration prayer.

BANKS PREACHES

The baccalaureate sermon Sabbath morning, May 28, was delivered by Elder E. C. Banks, pastor of the Bible church of the college. Elder Banks, taking as his text, 1 Peter 1:22, spoke on the four in which hope, duty, prayer and Christ. He emphasized that if the class would develop character, as their motto, for they must take a firm hold these four anchors.

SENIORS TO ATTEND

Twenty-one senior baccalaureate graduates will attend this commencement service on Monday morning, May 29, at the tabernacle. Preceded by the juniors, the seniors will be ushered in by the officers of the senior class, as Mrs. Betty Klain has played the precessional, Professor K. A. Wright addressed the seniors, and Mr. Donald West will play the valedictory composition "The Word of God," by Thoren.

Professor J. C. Gates, president of Collegedale Academy, with representatives of the deacons, and President Wright officially welcomed the graduates to Southern Missionary College. Mr. Watrous pronounced the dedication, and the new "Festival" was held abroad in the hearts of the students. The motto of the class was "Faith, Hope, and Charity," and their goal was "Perfection."

Your body may be, but your spirit must be transformed. A moment—Rom. 12:2.

BEH WHITTIER

The catching yellow glow of dawn has a new beauty this morning. The sun rises in the temptation to leave the valley, blind, mountain peaks. Perhaps the beauty they find abroad in the hearts of the students is "self-restricted to the side," will reply Mr. Nature's lamp. A chimp's rattle, a squirrel's jump, there hangs a friendly young rabbit. How different was the Garden of Eden.

Greatest of all reverts. I need to believe in Jesus, my Counselor. He is my friend, my helper, my comforter. I must leave this place. Before I do, my prayer is that you'll join my family here, in our Church in the World wide.

Renew Your
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Accent

VOL. IV

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, July, 1949

NUMBER 17

Evangelism Field School Opens in Montgomery, Alabama

The Field School of Evangelism opened its evangelistic series of meetings Saturday evening, June 18, in Montgomery, Alabama. The series of lectures is being held in the Montgomery city hall.

Over three hundred persons attended the first lecture by E. C.

Banks, director of the field school. His printing topic was "Wall Russia Rule the World?" Using Daniel 2, he pointed out the futility of attempts to save Europe under one head. The Criterion Male Quartet and Marilyn Dillow were featured for special music. The twenty-five students of the Field School of Evangelism had prepared the city of nearly 150,000 in several ways. Large posters were hung and handbills distributed. Each student was given a territory and assigned the task of personally inviting that community to attend the meeting.

Classes are held daily by instructors Banks, Mills, and Dr. Wayne MacFarland. Time not in class is spent in personal contacts with interested people and the distribution of announcements for the coming meetings.

Practical experience is given concerning and receiving the answers of persons attending the meetings. A record of the contacts made is kept, and each person must give a grade depicting his interest. So far they have fifty-two that are called "A" interests, eighty-two "B's" and 245 families are called on each week.

Before each lecture Professor H. A. Miller of the S.M.C. music department leads the audience in gospel singing. The Criterion Quartet plans several trips in the effort to give musical assistance.

"As to housing," writes junior ministerial student Jack Sauer and one of the Accents correspondents for the field school, "the twenty-five students participating in the Field School of Evangelism are located in three zones and four single students are residing in the basement and other spare rooms of the fiscal authority church."

The remainder of the group are living... at the Lee Farms Apartment... a day and night processing plant which was converted into apartments... and in tents out under the peach trees... conditions are a little crowded... but everyone is maintaining a fine spirit of unity and satisfaction.

Futurevents

- July 17 Meeting of the Educational Superintendents (here at Collegedale)
- July 18—Meeting of the Union Educational Board (here at Collegedale)
- July 19—Meeting of the Southwestern Missionary College Board and College Industries
- August 22 to 30—Meeting of Education, Foreign Language, and Bible teachers in Washington
- August 31—End of summer school
- September 20 Fall term begins

Camp Meeting Held On Campus Here

More than three thousand persons attended the annual camp meeting of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference held from June 9 to 18 on the campus of Southern Missionary College. The meetings were held in the recently enlarged conference tabernacle which also serves as an auditorium and church for the student body during the school year.

The greatest need of the church today, challenged Elder I. M. Evans, president of the conference, in setting the keynote of the series of meetings, was a more visible evidence of the Spirit of God in the lives of the people who make up the churches. There is no longer to be continued in setting forth the sim of the meeting, "to the usefulness of one who, putting self aside, makes room for the working of the Holy Spirit upon his heart and lives a life wholly dedicated to God."

M. K. Eckenroth, associate professor of theology at the Seminary in Washington, D. C. made a moving appeal for new consecration, to finish the gospel work, and highlighted his talk with "That is God's work and He alone provides the power to carry it through."

Elder L. I. Moffat, associate secretary of the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference, presented the advance of foreign missions and urged warm China as an example showing the growth of the mission work. He declared that "Despite the serious upheaval in China, more souls were baptized in that warm country in 1948 than in any previous year. Elders J. I. Netherly, Vice-President of the General Conference, and P. H. Pearson, president of the Caribbean Union, emphasized a turn from the past ways of life and urged true Christian love for Christ. "More than money and workers, the prayers of His people at home, are needed," he said in closing.

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Record 194 Enroll at SMC For Summer Session

People are seeking for Knowledge! The Summer School enrollment at Southern Missionary College verifies this statement very well. The summer of 1949 Southern Missionary College has broken all previous records for summer school attendance at

The enrollment and the number enrolled in each are as follows:

Liberal Arts	35
Business Administration	11
Home Economics	11
Elementary Education	43
B. S. Industrial Art	2
Pre-Medical	2
Secretarial Science	5
B. S. Religious Education	11
B. Religious Education	11
Special students	11
Pre-nursing	11
B. S. Secondary Education	11
Academy	11

TOTAL 194

Those classes having the largest enrollment are composition and rhetoric, fundamentals of Christian faith, nature, and prayer and minor prophets.

President Wright announces that Southern Missionary College is the only senior college in the denomination that records an increase in the summer school enrollment over last year. The total here last year reached 165.



E. C. Banks, Director Field School of Evangelism

Corner Stone Laid For Science Building Anderson Speaks

The corner stone of SMC's new 125,000 dollar science building was laid by V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union, in an official ceremony Thursday, June 16.

Two speakers were on the program: Dr. George Nelson, chairman of the Union's natural science division, and V. G. Anderson. Dr. Nelson gave a three-point outline for the need of a science building, namely, accreditation, state of North Carolina.

(Continued on page 1)



Dr. T. W. Stoen, Director Summer Session

Director Speaks On Testing Science In Other Colleges

Dr. Thomas W. Steen, Director of the Southern Missionary College testing and counseling service, who is also acting as Director of the Summer Session, explained to the students at a recent chapel service the nature of this counseling program.

On a recent trip to Southern California he had the opportunity of discussing this work with some of the members of the staffs of the College of McLeod, Evanston and of Loyd.

(Continued on page 1)

Most '49 Seniors Found at Work

Eighty-one per cent of the 491 seniors of the Southern Union and eastern seaboard. Ninety-four of the seniors are already at work in departments of radio and where will start work in the fall. Plans to enter in the next year of plans to enter in their college careers in 1949.

Summer school plans with a B.A. in English. FRANCES ANDREWS is finishing her work at Collegedale. She will teach English and Speech at Shenandoah Valley Academy next year. Another summer school student is JAMES ATKIN who is serving a hitch in the accounting office and he finishes his required number of hours. CHARLES CANNON, regular graduate, is enrolling this summer in his home state of North Carolina.

MANUEL CABRALLA, business manager of one of our schools in Cuba, before coming here two years ago, has returned to his job. ANDREW CHASTAIN plans to finish a major in Business Administration next year.

ROBERT CHISH is working with the Field School of Evangelism in Montgomery, Alabama, prior to entering in the summer school at Southern Union. MORGAN is continuing in Alabama before putting forward his own interests in the service of the Home Bible Convention. RUTH is serving in the college of the Home Bible Convention in Florida. BETTY KISTLER is going to teach the fall in the Columbia College in Parkersburg and OWENS is working in the Florida Center.

Earl is serving an internship and Oswald is serving in the college of a singing school and canvassing in the field. JEANNE DONAHUE is staying at home in Natchez, Mississippi. MARY GUINN is working in a hospital in Atlanta preceding her next year's teaching job at the public school at Ringwood, Georgia. RONNY GRAY is rounding out his education at the Field School of Evangelism in Montgomery. Only JANE UNDERWOOD, THOMAS HANSEN is working for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, a tune off in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Working with Elder Luke Lumb in an evangelistic effort in Waycross, Georgia, is H. H. MAHER. MAQUIRE is in Cuba and Tennessee.

WALTER OWENS is in College, Illinois, now finishing his school. He will teach grades and of the Bible classes in Nashville, Tennessee. THOMAS and PEARL are of the class of 1950, both are in the Home Bible Convention, working at the Home Bible Center and DONALD WEST is out at a new project at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Secretary JIMMIE LOU WAINY is also anticipates joining the college staff at an instructor in sociology science as well as being married in August. Class Pastor BEN WHEELER is continuing Elder Anderson at Montgomery, Tennessee.

BETTY JANE WOOD is still at Collegedale coaching her husband HAROLD PHILIP YOUNG, who finished his requirements at the end of the first semester, is entering in the Carolina Conference.

The student's enrolled in school of "ministration and nature in a very energetic group. They are also involved in 400 and 600 work actively. All students, however, who attend summer school at SMC, they must obtain at least four hours as possible in a short time.

Fourth Honored by International Tilt

Monday, July 4, the annual Independence Day picnic was highlighted with a Cuban-American baseball game on the 1949-1950 season. The game was held at the College of McLeod, Evanston, Illinois. A Cuban team defeated an American team by the score 6-3. Attendance was 100.

At 12:30 p.m. the ladies' society organized a picnic. The picnic was held at the College of McLeod, Evanston, Illinois. The picnic was held at the College of McLeod, Evanston, Illinois. The picnic was held at the College of McLeod, Evanston, Illinois.

Concessions were offered for the ladies' society, but no concession. The ladies' society, but no concession. The ladies' society, but no concession. The ladies' society, but no concession. The ladies' society, but no concession.

In the evening patriotic films were shown in the auditorium, ending the Fourth of July picnic at S.M.C.

Our Collegedale - -

Nestled in the hills of the Southland is a school about which lingers the atmosphere of true "southern hospitality." From the time you set foot upon its campus until you leave its friendly gates, Southern Missionary College treats you to warm hospitality that instills into your heart the desire to return once again. You're always welcome.

Time, It's Yours, Use It! - -

Time is valuable! Time is vital! It is the application of time that determines one's destiny. Time can slough away in wasted moments that mount into hours, days, weeks. Or it can be used discriminately for improvement of one's health, character, or intellect.

How come those renowned scholars of American society? Listed after their names are degrees, they have a knowledge of several languages, their interests vary from ethnology to atomic physics. Are they materielled, super-endowed intellectuals, and are you like other people?

Possibly they were gifted with keen minds through heredity, but they had to acquire their feats of knowledge in what might be termed "the ordinary way." They had to study. They had to read. They made use of their time.

Listed below are nearly 200 persons that have decided to use their summer "vacation" to obtain more education, to better fit themselves for a job, or hasten their steps toward a scholarly goal.

Examples such as these illustrate the proper use of time. It is used wisely and judiciously. They are excellent examples worthy of a following.

College Roster - -

Ala. J. L. ...	Calif. ...	Fla. ...	Ark. ...	Ill. ...	Ind. ...	Iowa ...	Kent. ...	La. ...	Mo. ...	Miss. ...	N.C. ...	N.S.C. ...	Ohio ...	Pa. ...	S.C. ...	Tenn. ...	Tex. ...	Va. ...	W. Va. ...	Wis. ...	Wyo. ...
Ala. ...	Calif. ...	Fla. ...	Ark. ...	Ill. ...	Ind. ...	Iowa ...	Kent. ...	La. ...	Mo. ...	Miss. ...	N.C. ...	N.S.C. ...	Ohio ...	Pa. ...	S.C. ...	Tenn. ...	Tex. ...	Va. ...	W. Va. ...	Wis. ...	Wyo. ...
Ala. ...	Calif. ...	Fla. ...	Ark. ...	Ill. ...	Ind. ...	Iowa ...	Kent. ...	La. ...	Mo. ...	Miss. ...	N.C. ...	N.S.C. ...	Ohio ...	Pa. ...	S.C. ...	Tenn. ...	Tex. ...	Va. ...	W. Va. ...	Wis. ...	Wyo. ...

DEFINITELY MASCULINE

Dorm Quiet, Till Paints On

What? Can it be possible? I hear no noise issuing from the portals of South Hall. What's wrong? It must be something drastic, for such a heavy silence is as rare as the sunset on an exact figure, as they are very seldom all at home at the same time, so on this particular day.

Oh! So that it is, is it? It's summer vacation, and everybody has gone home nearly everybody. Actually, as near as anybody has been able to determine, there are twenty-five boys in the dormitory. It is hard to say the most of an exact figure, as they are very seldom all at home at the same time, so on this particular day.

Without a wavy hand picking a new set of boys to populate his dormitory next year. Let's hope that the new boys chosen to inhabit the third floor are not the better, rolling type! Meanwhile, Mr. Watson is studying in an advanced course in Library Science at the University of North Carolina.

In the interim, Mr. Plut with the able (if's) assistance of George David (Mr. Heerksen to 100) says that every one of the boys tops the

Things have not been as quiet as this all the time, however. During camp meeting from June 9 to 18, South Hall resounded with all manner of noise. The boys were spouting old men's voices, the shrill treble of youth— extreme youth, this and that. By the way, the boys, and ladies, reminds me of an incident that occurred during this period. One of my close acquaintances was on his hurried way to the bathroom, did only in a towel, when he suddenly turned around and highlighted it back to his room. When asked his reason for this busy haste, he replied, "I heard a woman's footprints coming down the stairs."

Who Widenbaum is troubled to the depths of his soul. He has received an anonymous letter from one of his lady friends, and he doesn't know whom to thank. The letter took the form of a clipping from a magazine depicting a section of a leetee ne reggie pie—Bob's favorite fruit and cream pie with a very cryptic message. He wishes to thank the sender, and hopes to meet her in the flesh some day.

Ruben Lopez seems to spend most of his spare time over at the South Hall here, but we don't blame him, considering the arrival of an attractive Spanish lady. Wayne Cooter is kept busy keeping that massive and expensive cubic spit and spin, and we are left busy trying to get something on his freshly scrubbed bathroom floors, and sliding on his newly waxed floor.

Former Student Wins Nat. Award

Mr. Charles B. Witt Jr., became a member of the Young Artists Group of Panama, recently, when he won his diploma from the National Association of Piano Teachers by the addition of a concert program of twenty members.

Committee Plans Summer Activities

The Social Activities Committee, under the chairmanship of Elder Or S. Hise, has planned an interesting variety, and entertaining schedule of this statement has already been proved by the success of the recreational program featuring games and marches on the night of July 23, the following picture shown on July 2, and the TV moonlight ball on July 9.

Coming events feature a concert by Miss Dorothy Evans, formerly of our music department. Collegedallians will be invited to welcome her for an evening of refreshment, enjoyment and only Miss Evans can present it. This program is scheduled for July 23.

Two nights have been planned for moving pictures—July 30 and August 30. It is hoped that the Cathedral on the life of Paul can be obtained for one of these nights.

The highlight of the summer will undoubtedly be the Harvest Festival, a student letter program to be given on August 13. Those who have attended Collegiate letter programs in the past know that they are entertained at its best.

In case these programs do not meet your interests, two open nights have been reserved for your own pleasure. The gymnasium will be open on these nights. The dates are July 16 and August 6.

The Social Activities Committee hopes that Collegedallians will take advantage of these opportunities and develop the fourth phase of their education—that of social life.

Stubrie Speaks at Southern Colleges

Dr. Ambrase L. Stubrie, Southern educational consultant of the Southern Educational Council, is delivering two lectures at Southern State colleges and universities in the Southeast this summer. Each series of lectures consists of approximately six to eight colleges and universities.

The first series started shortly after commencement and carried through the education of Southern State North and South Carolina, and a number of guests from one to three lectures in the Southeast. The lectures were given before Educational Council members being held on the college campus.

His first trip took him to Eastern Carolina Teacher's College, Greenville North Carolina; State Land Grant College, Greensboro, North Carolina; State Teachers College, Fayetteville, North Carolina; State Teachers College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, North Carolina; and The State Land Grant College, Orangeburg, South Carolina.

The second series which started July 6 will take him to the State Teachers College, Raleigh, North Carolina; Land Grant College, Tallahassee, Florida; State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Florida; State Teachers College, Montgomery, Alabama; State Land Grant College, near Huntsville, Alabama; State Land Grant College, Nashville, Tennessee; State Land Grant College, Jackson, Mississippi; and State Land Grant College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

The summer sessions of these colleges are attended largely by teachers and students. Dr. Stubrie is doing most of his traveling by plane. He has stated, "It is the layman's way of seeing and visiting in the New England States this coming fall."

Wedding Balls

Miss Bessie Frances Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Hyde, of Dalton, Georgia, became the bride of William Wayne Ward, a Sunday evening, July 24, at 7:00 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Colledge. Elder Wayne Larson, pastor of the Calhoun Georgia, church, performed the ceremony.

Vocalists were Florence Florence at Lucille Greene. They were accompanied by Madge Canale, pianist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white tulle gown with a finger tip illusion veil and carried a white Bote with an orchid attached by a ribbon. Mr. and Mrs. Ward, nieces of Mrs. and Shirley Grant, were of the bride and groom's attendants.

Ward was best man. At the short reception which followed, the bride and groom were greeted by Mrs. Paul F. Ward, niece of Mrs. and Shirley Grant, next of kin.

The bride and groom will reside at 507 Lyle St., Atlanta, Georgia.

WILKES - WOOTEN

William Jean Wilkes, of Forest Hill, Florida, and Miss Helen Wooten, of Marietta, Georgia, were united in matrimony at the Memorial Chapel, at Forest Hill, Sunday evening, June 26, 1949, at 7:30 P.M.

Elmer F. W. Avery, chaplain of the Florida Sanitarium, performed the ceremony. A reception was held immediately afterwards in the girls' home parlor.

Betty Hardy, of Jacksonville, Florida, was the maid of honor, and Louise Doyette, Nassau, Bahamas, and Virginia Wooten, Odessa, Florida, were bridesmaids. Bruce Peter, Odessa, was best man. Billy Wooten, Odessa, and Roland Swann, Atlanta, were groomsmen. They were the groom's attendants.

The couple went to the Bahamas Islands for a short honeymoon. They are now in Jacksonville, where Henry is majoring in Business Administration.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

As of Editor: **David McCall**
 Associate: **Tom Peterson, Tom Baker**
 Columnists: **Lee O'Connell**
 Editor: **Clarence L. Moore**
 Correspondent: **Delia W. Moore**
 Topics: **Tom Peterson, Tom Baker**
 Business Manager: **Tom Peterson**
 Circulation Manager: **Tom Peterson**
 Assistant Circulation Manager: **Tom Peterson**
 The Faculty Committee on Publications and the Student Body have approved the publication of this magazine for the purpose of providing a medium for the expression of the Faculty in the Southern Accents in general.

Academy Roster

Ala. ...	Calif. ...	Fla. ...	Ark. ...	Ill. ...	Ind. ...	Iowa ...	Kent. ...	La. ...	Mo. ...	Miss. ...	N.C. ...	N.S.C. ...	Ohio ...	Pa. ...	S.C. ...	Tenn. ...	Tex. ...	Va. ...	W. Va. ...	Wis. ...	Wyo. ...
Ala. ...	Calif. ...	Fla. ...	Ark. ...	Ill. ...	Ind. ...	Iowa ...	Kent. ...	La. ...	Mo. ...	Miss. ...	N.C. ...	N.S.C. ...	Ohio ...	Pa. ...	S.C. ...	Tenn. ...	Tex. ...	Va. ...	W. Va. ...	Wis. ...	Wyo. ...
Ala. ...	Calif. ...	Fla. ...	Ark. ...	Ill. ...	Ind. ...	Iowa ...	Kent. ...	La. ...	Mo. ...	Miss. ...	N.C. ...	N.S.C. ...	Ohio ...	Pa. ...	S.C. ...	Tenn. ...	Tex. ...	Va. ...	W. Va. ...	Wis. ...	Wyo. ...

Ruth Ruster, Cashier

President Announces More Staff

A. A. Wright, president of Southern Missionary College, recently issued a recent interview the names of several new faculty members who will join the staff for the coming year.

E. J. Mohr, former missionary in South America and Science Department head at Southwestern Junior College, will teach physics and math in the Science Department this fall. At present Professor Mohr is completing a research problem for his Ph.D. degree in Physics at the University of Southern California. He has completed all his course work and finished his tests for the degree. He expects to complete this work by the commencement of the fall term.

Professor Mohr was graduated from Union College in 1926. He and his wife went to the Argentine where he received the Science Department at the River Plate Junior College until 1940. Returning to the states, in 1940, he taught science at Glenville Academy for three years. He completed his M. A. degree in Science degree at the University of Southern California in 1933. He has headed the Science Department of Southwestern Junior College since 1935.

Professor and Mrs. Mohr have two children, Floyd, aged 15, and Lester, aged 9. Both will attend prep school here next year.

A picture of Professor Mohr will appear in the August issue of the ACCENT. No picture was available as we went to press—Editor.

We are fortunate, expressed Professor Wright in speaking of adding to his services of Professor and Mrs. Jeanan L. Krieger, m. a. addition to the music department. Mrs. Krieger, who will have her M.A. degree in Voice and Instruments from Northwestern University, will direct the Voice and instrumental Department. He took his Ph.D. on the Baritone. The general feeling is that Professor Krieger will fill a long vacant gap in the music department in forming a college band. Mrs. Krieger will teach piano.

Pearman Plans Double Wedding First in 20 Years

Mrs. and Mr. George R. Pearman announce the wedding of their daughters to be solemnized August 7 in the college chapel. For the first time in twenty years the campus will see a double wedding.

Irene Pearman, two-year secretarial science graduate, will be married to Fred Velman of St. Petersburg, Florida, and her sister, Wilma, a graduate from the Florida State nursing, will be married to Herman Johnson, brother of the Dean of Women. Fred will be a junior ministerial student who has just been elected editor of the *Accent* last spring. Her maternal husband is taking the nurses' course at the Florida State.

Teachers Travel For New Students

With the purpose of interesting college-aged young people of the Southern Union in attending Southern Missionary College, six faculty members are visiting individual homes of prospective students this summer.

Elder Watschke is doing field work in Florida, south Georgia, and the northern part of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. Dean Dan Waters is working in the Kentucky, Tennessee, and Carolina Conferences. Professor Harold Miller is making contacts in the Montgomery, Alabama, area.

Professor Tabliss, President Wright, Professor Kubben, Dr. Ruttenberg, and Doctor Beer with a group from the college will have the territory which has a radius of 200 miles from the college.



Professor and Mrs. E. J. Mohr



Imma Lou Westerland

Camp Meeting

(Continued from page 1.)

Stanley Hart, editor of *Our Times* magazine, and Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union, were two more speakers that urged a full reconsecration to a spiritual way of life.

Health programs met regularly promoting the "Right arm of the Missions."

Dr. L. E. Canfield, medical secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, from the Takoma Hospital and Sanatorium, Greenville, Tennessee, led and was assisted by Elder W. D. Frazer of the Whiteland Sanatorium and Miss Louella Dowd from the Atlanta Sanatorium.

Youth meetings were conducted in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall where, under the direction of M. V. Secretary W. A. Scriven, all were urged to share their faith and prepare for missionary service.

During the meeting the delegates from the churches met in a conference session to elect a new president to fill the vacancy left by Elder Evans, who had already been elected president of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. Elder G. R. Nash from the Atlantic Union was chosen, and he has accepted the call to be the new president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

A special SMC promotion booth was operated under the direction of Professor Leo K. Tobiaschen. Placed near the approaches to the main entrance of the laboratory, a large number of students were made with prospective students. Information about the college is shown of *Southern Accent* and current annuals were distributed to show the advantages of a Christian education.

The closing service Sabbath evening, featured on a chapel choir under the direction of former music professor Dr. Doreen M. Donnell. Plans are being laid to have a week-end singing the solo part in a rendition of Precious Hiding Place.

Originally scheduled for the Philip Union College to head the Music Department, Professor Knopf, had plans were necessarily changed after a sailing date had been set. Right now, the president commented, "his piano is on the high seas."

The uncertainty of the conditions in the Far Eastern Division caused the postponement of the mission appointment. Southern Missionary College was the first to ask for their services. Professor Knopf and his wife visited the campus two weeks ago.

Two seniors of this year's graduate class, Miss Riecher and Imma Lou Westerland, will join the college staff. Miss Riecher will assume the position of cashier to be vacated by Mrs. Souders. Imma, who is scheduled as the assistant treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, Ruth Riecher has worked as a student in the business office for several years.

Miss Westerland will teach in the Secretarial Science Department. This past year she did practice teaching in secondary and college shortland classes. She was graduated this spring with a B.S. in Secretarial Science.

Another member joining the missionary staff is Miss Malcol Wood. She was graduated from Southern Junior College in 1930 from the associate in arts course. She has attended Tulane and Louisiana State Universities and taught piano and organ at Southwestern Junior College. For the past several years she has taught at Union College.

Ralston Hooper three years a student at SMC and graduate from Paris for Union College with a major in Industrial Arts, will assist in the Industrial Arts Department next year. He will, at the same time, start an apprenticeship in the College Press.

IF YOU ARE MARRIED

Married Students Kept Busy

ELLA MAE CLAPP

DID YOU KNOW?

that you have sixty-six married persons in school for the summer weeks? Half of the enrollment are married students.

that over twenty-five married couples left Collegedale the first of June to enter the conference work all over the South? We've been getting back some excellent reports from them too.

that there are twenty married couples down in Montgomery, Alabama, helping Elder Banks in his effort there?

that the married students of Southern Missionary College are really doing their part in "Sharing Their Faith" during the summer months?

that Pearl Baize took a short trip to Washington, D. C., the first of July to take part in the wedding of her sister, Ruby Koger, a former student of SMC?

Let it be written upon the columns with a pen of iron upon this rock, that real success, whether for this life or for the life to come, can be secured only by faithful adherence to the eternal principles of right living.

Mrs. Nanette Hambrick
Director, Food Service

Corner Stone Laid

(Continued from page 1.)

the teaching of young people to live in a scientific world, and the fulfillment of the physical laws of God. V. G. Anderson declared that, "today we make history in laying the cornerstone of this fine science building to better teach our youth." He then took a trowel and placed the mortar for the cornerstone. The signatories of all the ministers in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, a school roster, an annual, several issues of the *SOUTHERN ACCENT*, and a special SMC promotion issue of the *Southern Accent* were placed upon the cornerstone.

Other participants on the program were Dorothy Evans, who sang "My God," President K. A. Wright and Professor Leo K. Tobiaschen who read the Gospels and the Epistle. J. J. Nelbery, Vice-president of the General Conference, who offered the benediction.

Hambrick Retires Cafeteria Service

Mrs. Nanette Hambrick from Griffin, Georgia, assumed the duties of Director of Food Service at the SMC cafeteria June 6, 1949.

A student list year enrolled in the Home Economics Curriculum Class, presented on the dining hall. The mother of two children, she worked her career at the same time managed to make the honor roll each time this year.

Mrs. Hambrick took over the kitchen just prior to camp meeting, and from the comments received by the "eyes of voters she is well suited for the job. Comments as "the best food at any of our camp meetings" were heard.

Her ambition in this cafeteria is not only to make it a pleasant and enjoyable place to eat, but to make it a likable place to work. Students work under her claim that she is an excellent supervisor as well as friend and counselor.

Married Students Kept Busy

Mrs. and Mr. Clyde Springfield have returned to the campus after making a short visit to their homes.

Janette and Kenny Hamilton have been boy entertaining their parents and relatives since school started. Tamme and Nanes Bullock are entertaining a permanent guest in their home. A wife little girl came to visit them, and decided to remain in student sleep.

Another permanent guest on the campus is a little boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Martin on June 26.

Kingsman Maxfield is enjoying a "free" car after doing that Toni cuts aren't for him.

It seems good to see Virginia and Wayne Thusher back on the campus.



V. G. Anderson

Honor Roll

- | | |
|------------------|-----|
| Orlean, William | 111 |
| Beir, Herman | 112 |
| Calloway, Victor | 113 |
| Blake, Clyde | 114 |
| Scott, Robert | 115 |
| Snort, Jack | 116 |
| Drumery, Paul | 117 |
| Hays, Ernest | 118 |
| W. A. White | 119 |
| M. G. White | 120 |
| McMinn, Paul | 121 |
| J. M. Harbo | 122 |
| C. E. N... | 123 |
| W. S. H... | 124 |
| M. C. F... | 125 |
| M. G. F... | 126 |
| M. G. F... | 127 |
| M. G. F... | 128 |
| M. G. F... | 129 |
| M. G. F... | 130 |
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The success of many of today's professions, science, for full results, must be worked with, only who follows the little things, who masters the life in which he is laboring—*Master's Call*.

Forewarned, forearmed; to be prepared to half the victory—*Christian*.

On Other Campuses

which instituted the Golden Cords tradition, and the class of 1922, which gave the old building clock which rests in the old tower—*Good Times*, May 23.

Ando, Hall, P. U. C.'s band now fully absorbed, was officially dedicated June 21.

First dean of women after the college moved to its present location, 85-year-old Miss Mattie Anderson, was passed. She served as dean of women from 1909-1936—*Good Times*, May 20.

E. M. C. will have a new 150,000 sq. ft. hall, facing tennis, track, and football field, and inside jumping pits.

Dr. Dick, speaking at the dedication indicated the gift of the senior class, results those of the class of 1948.

The four former Union College students who gave their lives in World War II.

U. N. Secretary-General Speaks At University of Chattanooga

Dr. Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, was the commencement speaker at the University of Chattanooga June 5, on which occasion he was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws. Attending the reception in honor of Dr. Lie was his seventeen-year-old daughter, Mette, given by Dr. and Mrs. David Lockmiller, president of the university, were President and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wright, Dean F. O. Rittenhouse, and Professor and Mrs. Leif Kr. Tobiassen, the latter being countrymen and personal friends of Dr. Lie. Professor Tobiassen, June 5, was invited by Alfred Myskels, editor-in-chief of the *Chattanooga Times*, to contribute a guest editorial in connection with the visit of the secretary general of the United Nations to Tennessee.

Laubach Clarifies Veteran Training

"Many institutions report that the veteran trainee is often under the impression that he is entitled to books, supplies, and equipment to an amount equal to the difference between \$500 for the ordinary school year and the amount of tuition and fees, without reference to whether or not such books, supplies, and equipment are required by the institutions of all students taking the same or a comparable course."

Here is the answer from the Veterans Administration Technical Bulletin, TB 7-25, Section 3:

"Books, Supplies, and Equipment Which May be Authorized and Items Which May Not be Authorized
1. Books, supplies, and equipment which may be paid for by VA must be those required of all students, whether or not trainees, taking the same or comparable course or course and in an instance will be greater in quantity or amount than required of other students. Required is in contradiction to requested or nice to have or desirable to have or necessary for a future profession or job. NOT REQUIRED OF ALL STUDENTS IN THE COURSE.

Items commonly used for personal purposes such as fountain pens, brief cases, typewriters, desk sets, reading lamps, etc., will not be supplied within the definition of supplies and will not be provided by the VA.
4. Items worn in lieu of ordinary clothes will not be classed as training equipment or supplies. Therefore, athletic or physical education clothing, laboratory coats and trousers, nurses or technician uniforms, coveralls or similar articles will not be interpreted as within the definition of supplies and will not be provided by VA. Protective items worn primarily to protect the wearer from physical harm and distinguished from protecting his undergarments may be furnished when required of all students.

If the veteran in training has any further questions, he should contact his Veterans Affairs Counselor. The maximum benefit under the G. I. Bill for the nine weeks summer school period is \$125, and for the twelve weeks period, \$166.67.

C. LAUBACH
Veteran Affairs Counselor

Dean's List

Carlucci, Manuel	2-9
Chason, Robert	2-8
Clauser, Elizabeth	2-8
Coon, Richard	2-8
Dunn, Maurice	2-8
Feller, James	2-8
Fulley, LaVern	2-8
Gardner, Joe	2-8
Gunn, Marc	2-8
Harris, Betty	2-8
Larson, James	2-8
Mazette, Mahdi	2-8
Murray, Walter	2-8
Wetzel, James Lou	2-8
Woolsey, Raymond	2-8
Zell, Robert	2-8
Graduates	2-8

Norwegian Comes For School Here

Among the new students who have enrolled for the 1949-1950 academic year are Mr. and Mrs. Thorolf Gunn Paulsen from Bergen, Norway, formerly students in our Norwegian Junior College. They are accompanied by their seven-year-old son, Tore Gunn. The Paulsens became interested in Southern Missionary College during Professor Tobiassen's visit in Europe last summer. "Southern Missionary College impressed us as a fine Adventist school," they declare, "giving the college's good reputation as the reason why they chose S. M. C. "There are many Adventist young people in Norway who would like to attend Southern Missionary College," they added. At present they live with Dr. and Mrs. L. Subite.

"When we work with all the sanctified ability that God has given us, when we put aside our will for the will of God, when self is crucified day by day, then good results are seen."
—*Tractatus, Volume VII, p. 185*

NORTHERN HIGHLIGHTS

Officers Elected, New Rule Added

It surely is fun being at the "School" has to do? Sleep outside with only a fewpopt for a pillow. Which reminds me. Have you been around Nan Williams when an insect or such feels suitable toward her? She always beads in the opposite direction with the screened excuse that she's "going to get some water."
Whether you use your brass or your hands you have a whole heap to do this summer. I was (to me a Sunday word) browsing around the other night and found this good piece of advice:
*Be it more than you can chew
Then chew it—
Plan more than you can do,
and do it—
Hitch your wagon to a star,
Keep your seat, and there you are
Good advice, don't you think?*

on a part time basis, in both counseling and in taking special classes in this field.
There also seems to be emerging," he said, "the concept that the giving of a few educational, or even mental, tests is only one comparatively small

Director Speaks

(Continued from page 1)
Sivers College. He expressed his great satisfaction in finding out only a great deal of interest but also several staff members who are definitely engaged,

ACCENT Notice

Rates for the '49-50 SOUTHERN ACCENT have been slashed 33 per cent, announces Business Manager Fred S. Sanburn, business manager for the next volume of the ACCENT. The old rate of \$1.50 per year has been cut to \$1.00.

"Subs are rolling in for new and renewal subscriptions," reports Circulation Manager Loren Bishop, who is assisted by Harold Wood. New subscribers wishing to obtain a complete volume of next year's ACCENT should subscribe now!

"The coming issues" will be "bigger and better" writes Fred Veltman, next year's editor, in laying the foundation for S.M.C.'s "voice."

No formal ACCENT campaign is planned, and the money thus saved will go for a better paper. The goal is 5000 subs.

Business Manager Sanburn urges —
"SEND YOUR SUB NOW,
REMEMBER, \$1.00 FOR
TWENTY ISSUES"

OPINION POLL

LUCILLE GRAVIS

What advantages do you find in attending summer school at Southern Missionary College?

"Here, I gain a deeper appreciation for the work I have chosen, an uplifting of mind, soul, and body and a host of new friends."
—*Flois Dell Bray, Grades 1-2, Clinton, Alabama*

I enjoy summer school at Southern Missionary College because it gives me renewed enthusiasm to work more diligently in service for the Master.—*Ruth Kummer, Ft. Meyers, Florida*

A summer at Southern Missionary College brings new strength physically, mentally, and spiritually and sends us back to our schools with many new ideas and much inspiration for the new school term.—*Anne Lane, Grades 4-6, Birmingham, Alabama*

It's a real privilege to be at S.M.C. with other Adventist young people. I find it a great inspiration. I hope I can take this enthusiasm back to my work.—*Ruth Padgett, Grades 7-10, Columbia, South Carolina*

So many of my friends are teachers in the Southern Union, that I have counted on attending summer school to renew old friendships.—*Mary Ellen Padgett, Salisbury, North Carolina*

Although the weather is rather hot at present, I am enjoying my summer at Southern Missionary College. You say, "Well, what do you enjoy?" Most of all the Christian atmosphere I receive on every hand.—*Mrs. J. O. Higdon, Boston, Georgia*

It is an advantage to attend summer school here because it enables me to receive my education and still go ahead with my career. I also enjoy the advantage of being with Christian young people.—*Betty Klaren, Asheville, North Carolina*

I feel summer school is relaxing after a year of teaching. I meet old and new friends who have the same interests. The spiritual atmosphere of Southern Missionary College can not be surpassed.—*Charolotte Haskell, Asheville, North Carolina*

It's quick, it's easy, it's down to earth, you have less time to forget what you learn. Only the easy part isn't so I like my teachers.—*Jean Hawkins, Preserving student*

"It's a lot easier going to summer school, for what extra time a lesson takes it is all completed in nine weeks instead of dragging it through thirteen weeks. I'd rather take a tough subject and get it over with. After studies are over for a week, on week ends there is much more time to do—swimming, hiking, or canoeing. These are always the favorite activities. Our friends in the summer are usually those who are of wiser experience. They encourage us to keep at our tasks. Summer school helps us complete our college courses so much sooner than by just attending the winter and fall sessions. Our recreation on Saturday evenings is just as good as ever—perhaps better."—*Hope Brown*

part of the total program required, and that the solution of vocational, social, family, and emotional problems are of the greatest importance and urgency."

Many of the summer school students, he declared, "are taking advantage of this service to learn more about themselves. Some are primarily concerned," he continued, "with learning about their aptitudes and interests, and

for there these are tests of vocational interests, and of their aptitudes for various professions and occupations."
Others," he commented further, "are concerned with personality matters and with the solution of personal problems. Special tests and classes," he explained, "are available in this work."
The counseling service is available to any and every student.

Summer view of SMC Campus. The new Ball Field is to the right (in the picture) of the College Store, left lower middle.

REGISTRATION WEEK STARTS SEPTEMBER 14

Suhrie Will Direct Registration Program Freshmen Have Week For Orientation

Orientation of freshmen and all new students and registration will begin at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 14, 1949, and continue through midnight 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, September 20. President Kenneth A. Wright will preside in the opening chapel at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 14. He will introduce to the assembly the officers who are in charge of the several opening functions of the col-

lege year. After the general announcements and the benediction, an informal get-acquainted meeting will be held under the direction of the Committee on Social Activities.

The second day of orientation will find all the students meeting a worship appointment at 7:35 A.M. in the college chapel under the direction of Professor Leif Kr. Tobiasen. Following this, seats will be assigned to the students and they will begin a series of examinations. Two tests, the Lewis-Stein Reading Examination and the Barrett-Ryan Schramm English Test, will be given. The remainder of the morning and up until 4:30 P.M. will be spent in taking health examinations, making tours of the campus, and

having photos made. At 7:15 P.M. worship will be held in the forest.

On Friday the American Council on Education-Psychological Test will be given by Dr. Stuen. There will be more tours and a continuation of health examinations, etc. At 1:30 P.M. registration of freshmen will begin. Those whose names begin with the letters A & B will register that afternoon. Professor J. F. Ashlock will conduct the first review service Friday evening. Saturday night will feature a lecture-recital. Professor Elaine Giddings will be chairman of proceedings. An informal get-acquainted meeting will follow conducted by Professor C. E. Wittchebe.

Sunday will see a continuation of

registration. Dr. Suhrie will start the day's program with a discussion of the college student organization. Students whose names begin with F & R will register in the morning.

The remainder of the freshmen will register that afternoon. An informal recreation program will be in order for those who have completed registration.

Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse, dean of the college, will address the students Sunday morning on the subject, "The Meaning of College Life." Another informal concert, produced by Professor Wittchebe, will conclude the evening. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will start registering Monday morning. Freshmen will continue to be oriented

under the direction of Dr. Suhrie.

Vocational choice for college students will be discussed Monday afternoon in a program conducted by Dr. Rittenhouse.

Mr. Charles Fleming, College Business Manager, will preside at a formal introduction of the college work superintendents that evening.

All students will complete registration Tuesday morning. Outdoor games are scheduled for the afternoon. Sunday Wright will officially open the school year with his welcome address held in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall Tuesday night. All students will attend; all faculty members will be on the platform.

All classes will begin Wednesday.

For A Better ACCENT



Renew Your Subscription Today...

VOL. IV

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, August, 1949

NUMBER 18

August 23—Summer school closes

September 4—Principal Sorenson will call a meeting of the academy teachers

September 6—Collegedale Elementary School and Acad. emily registration

September 13—Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. First faculty meeting

September 14—9:00-12:00 A.M. 7:00-4:00 P.M. Faculty meeting

September 14-18—Freshman orientation and registration

September 20—Sunday evening Opening convocation

September 21—Beginning of class work

September 23—7:00 P.M. First faculty prayer band, Room 322

September 24—Faculty student reception (All faculty and staff members with husbands or wives, if requested, to participate.)

October 2—Boat trip, Faculty and staff

October 21-28—Fall Week of Prayer



Greetings from the President

Collegedale has been an unusually busy place since commencement. Almost before last students left for home, the Georgia-Cumberland camp meeting folk began arriving on the campus. Camp meeting closed Sunday, and summer school began the following Tuesday. One of the high lights of camp meeting was the laying of the cornerstone of the new natural science hall by the chairman of our board, Elder V. G. Anderson, Elder J. J. Nethery, vice president of the General Conference, of the prayer.

I attended the Carolina, Florida, Georgia-Cumberland, and Kentucky-Tennessee camp meetings in succession, and then went to the presidents, deans, and registrars' meeting at Boulder, Colorado.

Under the directorship of Dr. T. W. Stuen, we are having the largest summer school in the history of the college. The major improvement activities on the campus are the science hall—and I might say the brick wall is now above the first floor windows—the installation of the central heat, which will serve all of the large buildings and possibly be extended to the tabernacle, and the erection of a new apartment house.

The most important news of the immediate family was the observance on August 12, or rather the evening of the eleventh because the twelfth fell on Friday, of our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Wright and I were made happy indeed by the many students, church and faculty friends who helped us celebrate.

Elder Wittchebe and Dean Watrous have spent the entire summer visiting the churches and students in the conferences. Professor Miller two served as leader of music for the Field School in Montgomery, taught two days each week at the college and visited the churches in the vicinity of

(Continued on page 2)

New Band Director Announces Plans For First S. M. C. Band

College Board Votes More Improvements

Improvements are now being made on the Southern Missionary College campus as a result of the meeting of the College Board on July 13, 1949.

An investment of \$50,000 was voted for additional faculty and married students' housing. Most of this amount will be spent on the brick vector apartment building now being built.

The College Board voted to join with the Collegedale church in providing funds for completing the interior of the tabernacle.

The science department will be improved by the purchase of biology and physics equipment up to \$2,000.

The purchase of 216 new dining room chairs was authorized for the cafeteria.

The Board also voted to purchase the Exco property which is situated east of the college campus.

Elder Gerald Nash, recently elected president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, met with the College Board for the first time at the July 19 meeting.

AUGUST FESTIVAL FINISHES SUMMER SCHOOL LYCEUMS

The August Festival, a summer tabernacle program, was presented in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall, Saturday evening August 20.

The program, presented amid colored lights and a silver pyramid backdrop, consisted of musical numbers and a reading.

Musical groups were a girls sextet featuring Marilyn Dallen, Audrey Gaskins, Virginia Davis, Beverly Hall, Rachel Atkins, and Janice Ehleridge; a male quartet with Don Crook, Garland Peterson, Stewart Crook, and Jack Veazy; and a vocal duet by Don Crook and Janice Ehleridge. Other members of the cast were, Mary Ellen Girden, J. E. Wilson, Paul Haynes, Mary Lynn Gooden, Tom Moore, Ernest Leonard Woods, and Professor Wayne Thurber.

Plans for the formation of a concert band at Southern Missionary College this fall were recently announced by the Music Department. It will be formed under the leadership of Professor Norman Kroogstad, former director of band activities at Enterprise Academy, Enterprise, Kansas.

In relating his plans to the ACCENT, Professor Kroogstad speculated on the spirit such a band would add to the school functions. Other colleges use a band during campaigns to get youngsters into action. Periodic concerts add to the quality of Lyceum programs. "And after practice," he stated, "we will be able to offer increasingly more program music and make our concerts a real joy to all and a pride to each participant." But he emphasized that it will take steady practice.

"Individual participation in a band is a valuable personal asset," he declared. "Learning to work in a group teaches cooperation, working with others as a band, one can attain to heights of accomplishment that cannot be realized by playing individually. Good music, good instruments, band groups—and learning to perform it artfully means personal growth to each participant."

The ability to perform on an instrument will be a permanent asset for the remainder of life following college days. It opens new opportunities for service.

In speaking of other instrumental participation in school life he mentioned the use of music at religious meetings. "For those who do fine work in instruments, band groups will be formed that will be especially useful at sacred services."

Professor Kroogstad recently received his Master's degree from the North-western University. He was under appointment to the Philadelphia Union College, but the uncertainty of the political situation in the Far East postponed his mission.

The Missouri Ash, yearbook of Wills W. College, carried a special section on four outstanding chapel speakers of the year. One of these was Dr. Paul Sabin, pastor of the first education consulate of Southern Missionary College.

Editor Lectures To Field School

Dr. Wayne McFarland, editor of Life and Health, is currently conducting a series of lectures on health at the Montgomery Field School of Evangelism, according to Elder E. C. Banks, the school director.

Dr. McFarland has just returned from the Union Field School of Evangelism where he conducted similar lectures. His classes are conducted during the entire forenoon. Twenty-seven students are attending the field school.

GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT (Continued from page 1)

Mentgomery. Others who have assisted by visiting students of the churches are Elder Tobiasson, Professor Kuhlman and Drs. Steen, Rittenhouse and Sisco, and it has been my privilege to spend some time at each conference this summer.

Applications are coming in at a rapid rate, and the chairman of the Admissions Committee tells me that we have about the same number now that we had a year ago, and the outlook is that we will probably have a larger total enrollment than last year. I suppose most of the students who read this message have already turned in an application. However it is not yet too late to write immediately for an application blank or a catalog. Here you have been successful in encouraging a friend to return to the college with you, you fall to enjoy the benefits of what bids will be the best year in the history of our college.

You will soon have the privilege of meeting nearly a dozen new faculty and staff members. Be sure to bring your band or orchestra instruments, for we are looking forward to having a good band under the direction of Professor Norman Krosgard.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Ashlock, who is a graduate nurse and a college graduate, and has also many years of mission service, will have charge of the Health Service and teach the pre-nursing classes this year.

The Elementary School and Collegiate Academy will register September 6. We expect our new academy principal, Professor Manuel J. Sorenson, to arrive the latter part of August. All college freshmen students should be here for their first appointment on Wednesday evening, September 14, being registration on September 18. I would urge all students to make plans to register at the time appointed and thus avoid late registration and the handicap of not being able to sleep with your class. The first appointment for the faculty and staff is Monday evening, September 12.

We cordially welcome both new and old students back to the campus and hope you will come with determination and good intentions as fresh and new and lasting as paint on the Administration Building.

If you had intended to wait another year, remember that "if you would make the road to success a little shorter, go to school a little longer" and also the statement credited to John Newton Baker, "the bigger a man's head, the easier it is to fill his shoes." There is nothing like association at a boarding college to help a man to find the proper size for his hat.

I have been much impressed recently as I have re-read John Rustin's definition of education. "Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic into roquetry, and their literature into lull, it means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kindly confinement of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual, and difficult work to be done by—by watching, by warning, by preventing, and by praise, but to be done all at once."

Kenneth A. Wright, President

P. U. C. Education Head Speaks To Southern Union Teachers

Dr. R. S. Moore, instructor in psychology at Pacific Union College, presented a new outlook on the study of psychology to the teachers at a summer school at their last year conference on August 13.

Definition of this important study is: "Psychology is a study of the mind through God." In advising methods of coping with school problems Dr. Moore said, "The greatest psychological truth in the universe is a spiritual therapy." In explaining what he meant by this he stated, "Just teach the children how to love God. . . . We have to take these children and place them in the hands of God. He is the only One who understands all the variables of each child and accounts for them."

The teacher's contribution to the pupil, according to Dr. Moore, is to help the child attain the three basic things he is striving for—security, recognition, and health. "These are all wrapped up in one thing," he said, "the complete development of body, mind, and soul, or restoring the image of God in man."

Dr. Moore stressed his timely lecture by urging the teachers to pay without doubting, to rely on God, for as he said, "You can't win these souls by yourself!"

Picture Shown on Life of St. Paul

Motion pictures on the New York State and Life of St. Paul were shown July 30 in the tabernacle.

New York State was pictured as a vacationland, Surf-skiing, boating, hiking, and beautiful scenery were captured as good tourist attractions. The life of Paul was divided into two sections: "The Persecution" and "His Apprenticeship." His unflinching trust in God and his desire for preaching the gospel were emphasized.

A guest editorial by Leif Kr. Tobiasson, assistant professor in psychology at SMC appeared in the August 22 issue of the Chattanooga Daily Times. The subject was calendar reform.

Tobiasson Advocates Neutrality Course

"In the world arena today there are but two powers: Communism sponsored by Russia and Catholicism directed by the papacy," declared Professor Leif Kr. Tobiasson, member of the Southern Missionary College division of social sciences and instructor in International Relations, in a chapel address September 10. "No Adventist can advocate Communism which denies that which to the Adventist way of thinking is the most important political principle, the sovereignty of the individual over the state. On the other hand, for fairly similar reasons, and many more, no Adventist can join forces with papal Catholicism."

(Continued on page 3)

DEFINITELY MASCULINE Fred Leaves --- Radio Returns

Hello all you nice people, I just thought I'd drop by and let you know all the news—Oh you needn't look so shocked! I know you enjoy hearing the latest, or else why are you reading this column?

Such scurrilous hilarity and you have been going on this week, and all because of the double wedding. Yes, it even affected by the boys' dorm—that gloomy, dark, dismal, and quiet edifice! For instance, on the central evening the shower room resounded to Fred Velman's resonant rendition of "Beaneau."

The boys turned out to the wedding in full force dressed in every imaginable garb from tuxedos and bow ties to open necked shirts of variegated and clashing colors.

In Fred's dormitory has lost one of its most up and coming inhabitants—but I suppose we shouldn't begrudge Fred a husband.

Herman the other groom? No! No! You're shinning up the wrong tree! You'll have to go and ask the inhabitants of Maude Jones Hall about him!

IMAGINE! A bimonthly word panorama of the students of your college for a whole year.

HOW?

Through the medium of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The publication about students, by students, for themselves and friends of Southern Missionary College.

ACT TODAY

While the subscription rate is the lowest in the *Accent's* history—20 issues only \$1.00

GARTH TILL

Talking about Maude Jones Hall, the observant ones have noticed that Bob Wiedeman has officially taken over the position of dorm marshall from Dave Henriksen, who held it previously. But then David's user is here for the summer.

Of course, had not your truly been away for a week's vacation, the position would have been hotly disputed, but it is, he gracefully concedes the position to its present holder!

Which brings me to another point of interest: The installation of the steam heat line has been held off until after South Hall's back door—albeit because the foreman, J. Stueber, has taken his vacation this week.

Things are taking up again for the boys' sitting room—the radio has returned after a long absence. It still doesn't work properly, though.

Oh well! We won't need a radio to keep us entertained when you all come back again—so please bring me getting on someone.



Come! Join a School of Christian Youth With Christian Standards

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Laubach Advises New GI Students

- Artling Editor David Mackenzie
 - Associate Fredo McCall
 - Assistant Betty Hardy, Betty Lane, Donald
 - Columnists Tina Mae Chen, Gephart, Tom Johnson, Tom Harkness, Howard
 - Reporter Charles Laubach, Mary Lane, Gordon, Fredrick
 - Editor and Publisher Kenneth A. Wright
- BUSINESS STAFF**
- Business Manager Fred Beukens
 - Circulation Manager Eben Binkum
 - Assistant Circulation Manager Harold Wood
- The Faculty Committee on Publications and Public Relations instructs that this journal runs up the standards for all similar publications maintaining the following:
- The Sponsoring Society of Trinity in the Southern Area is preferred for advertising.
 - C. C. Southwick and Company Printing is the printer.
 - Business Manager Kenneth A. Wright
- Published bi-weekly except the Christmas and Spring issues. This school year, the Southern Missionary College, Collegiate Academy, and the Southern Union College, Greenville, S. C., are included in the publication. For more information, contact the Business Manager at the Southern Union College, Greenville, S. C. 29605, or write to the Editor, Southern Union College, Greenville, S. C. 29605. Price is \$1.00 per year. No yearly increase.

In planning to return to school this fall, it is imperative that your records with the VA be up-to-date. If you were married this summer, you should send a certified copy of your marriage license and a Declaration as to Marital Status, VA Form 8-686C, to the VA office at Nashville in the earliest possible date. Any VA office can supply the Form 8-686C. If the VA is not notified before school begins, you may lose some of your benefits.

If you are planning to change your course or your major this fall, you should obtain a Request for Change of Course, VA Form 7-1905, at the Veterans' Affairs Office.

TO ALL VETERANS PLANNING TO ATTEND SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE:

In looking forward to your entering Southern Missionary College I wish to give you a few instructions which will help you to establish proper veteran status at the time of your registration.

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Wilma Pearman became the bride of Herman Johnson, Butte Creek, Michigan, and Miss Irene Pezman the bride of Mr. Fred Velman, St. Petersburg, Florida, Sunday evening, August 7, in a double wedding ceremony. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Elder Charles E. Richards, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Wood Hall at Southern Missionary College. Miss Margaret Jo Urick presided as matron of honor, Miss Rachel Atkins, Mr. Don Crook, and Mr. Jack Veazey as soloists.

The brides wore identical gowns of white, bridal satin with chapel-length trains and finger tip illusion veils. They carried bridal bouquets of white roses with white satin streamers. Miss Wilma Pearman entered on the arm of her father, while her sister, Irene, was accompanied on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Jesse Pearman.

Miss Marjorie Hazzleton, Orlando, Florida, acted as maid of honor for Miss Wilma Pearman and Mr. Harold Wood served as matron of honor for Miss Irene Pezman. The maid and matron of honor wore green mermaid-tailed models on the same pattern as the brides' gowns. They wore matching bouquets and carried miniature baskets of white flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Ingrid Johnson, Collegedale, Tennessee; Miss Betty Herman Johnson, and Miss Betty Newman, Windsor, Canada; for Miss Wilma Pearman; and Miss Marie Veazey, Fletcher, North Carolina; sister of Fred Velman; and Miss Thyrza Bowers, Collegedale, Tennessee; for Miss Irene Pezman; dressed and

carried flowers identical to the maid and matron of honor.

The attendants for Mr. Herman Johnson were Mr. Arne Dalton, Canton, China, and Mr. George Hildebrand, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Mr. Dewey Urick, Collegedale, Tennessee, and Mr. Al Blevins, Oroville, California, acted as attendants for Mr. Fred Velman.

Mr. Robert Johnson, Butte Creek, Michigan, acted as best man for his brother, Mr. Herman Johnson, Mr. Jack Price, St. Petersburg, Florida, was best man for Mr. Fred Velman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson left for a two-week motor trip to northern Michigan. They will return to Orlando, Florida, where Mr. Johnson is taking nurse's training. Mrs. Johnson is assisting in surgery in the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Velman will stay briefly in the Smokies, then return to Knoxville, Tennessee, for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Velman is a junior theological student here at Southern Missionary College. Mrs. Velman completed a two-year secretarial course here last spring.



Presenting: The College Board

Sixteen varied and experienced persons make up the board of Southern Missionary College. V. G. Anderson, president of the board, is the president of the Southern Union. He was president of the North Pacific Union Conference prior to his present position. He had served in the Southern Union previously as president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, secretary to the Board in K. A. Wright, president of the college. He is widely experienced in educational lines, serving as educational secretary for the Southern Union before becoming president of the college, principal of several academies, as well as having been educational superintendent of local conferences.

Mr. Charles Fleming, the school's business manager, serves as treasurer of the Board. He has been treasurer in local conferences as well as in several academies.

Dr. Floyd Rittenhouse is chairman of the Social Science division of the college before coming to S. M. C. He was head of instruction at Washington Missionary College. He has

taught in Ohio State University, wrote his Master's thesis on the Mexican Revolution, and serves at present as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Elder G. R. Nash is a veteran missionary from Africa. He is the retired president of the Georgia-Georgia-Cumberland Conference before accepting his present position. He served for several years as educational superintendent for the Upper Columbia Conference.

Elder R. H. Nightingale and Elder H. L. Landa are presidents of the Florida and Georgia conferences. Elder Nightingale worked several years in Oregon then came to Florida where he acted as pastor of the Miami Temple before being elected president of that conference. Elder Landa was M. V. secretary for the Southern Union before assuming duties as president of the Carolina conference.

H. S. Schneider is the treasurer for the Southern Union. He has been treasurer of both the Florida and Georgia conferences. W. E. Strickland is the president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

He was formerly connected with Madison College.

H. S. Hanson is the educational secretary of the Southern Union. He was educational superintendent of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference before accepting his present position. He served for several years as educational superintendent for the Upper Columbia Conference.

T. W. Steen is the chairman of the division of Education and Psychology at this college. He has served as a missionary in South America and since returning has been president of Emmanuel Missionary College, Broadview College, and Madison College.

Mr. Merrill C. Patten is a public accountant in Greenville, S. C. F. H. Dorich owns part interest in a chain of forester bakeries, Dorich Bakers, in the H. J. Lodge is the principal of Forest Lake Academy. He has had experience as educational superintendent in local conferences. B. F. Sumner is central manager of a large grain and seed store in Norcross, Georgia.

Faculty Finds Use For Summer Period

This summer of '49 finds many of the faculty engaged in various activities in different parts of the country.

J. F. Allbrook is taking graduate study at the S. D. A. Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. E. C. Banks is directing the Field School of Evangelism in Montgomery, Alabama.

Elmer Giddings is at the University of Michigan working on her Ph.D. She will return here this fall.

Lois Heron received her Master's Degree this summer from the University of New York. She graduated with a class of over 3,000, largest class ever graduated from that University. Ruby E. Los recently returned from an extended vacation. She spent most of her vacation with her niece in Ohio.

Bernice Pittman will receive her Master's Degree this summer from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Thyra Bowen is taking graduate work at Peabody College. E. T. Watson, dean of men, is doing promotion work in Kentucky, Tennessee, and through Carolina.

G. E. Witzschke is doing promotion work in Florida, and Georgia. He returned to Collegedale to officiate in the wedding of Irene and Wilma Pearson and that of Barbara Cramer.

New Course Planned For History Students

One of the new courses to be offered in history this coming year will be one dealing with Latin America. Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse, college dean, will conduct this course in addition to the usual course in American History.

The History of Latin America will be a two hour course, and may apply either on a minor or major or history or may apply on the history requirement of any curriculum. At a prerequisite, American History, 13 & 14, is listed.

"The historical and cultural background available by means of this course," states the instructor, "will be most useful for anyone planning to do mission service in any Latin American field, or as a general cultural aid for students desiring to know more of the life and contributions of other people in our western world."

IF YOU ARE MARRIED

At one o'clock on the morning of August 1st, Fred Siskinn and his wife were awakened by the early arrival of the stork at the Tunnage, which was rushed to the Palmyre Hospital, and it was there at 7:35 this morning that little Gerald Wayne was born. From now on Papa Allen and baby Gerald will celebrate their birthdays together.

Another baby to join our family circle is little Alicia Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis down in Montgomery, Alabama. Alicia Ann was born around noon on August 1st and weighed approximately 6 lbs. 10.

Mrs. Archie Henderson has a real eye for Archie and has consequently gone to Asheville, North Carolina, to spend her month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canger will soon be leaving our group here at Collegedale to join the student body at Union College. Mary has gone to Tampa, Florida, to have a short visit with her parents before leaving for college.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Curchasi and their three children of Port St. Joe, Florida, have been visiting in the home of Mary Gowdy. The Curchasis are on their way to Alaska where they will spend a year teaching in government service.

DO YOU HAVE
A BAND INSTRUMENT?
BRING IT IN THIS FALL
AND JOIN THE BAND!

New Staff



Professor E. L. Mohr, Physics Department



Adol Kwapi, Instructor Home Economics

Wrights Celebrate Silver Anniversary

President and Mrs. K. A. Wright celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary Thursday evening, August 11. They held a three-hour open house in honor of the occasion.

Staff members and friends showered them with gifts for their anniversary. The gifts varied from silver dollars to a complete set of Helms and Edwards' "Loving Lady" albums.

Instructor Wayne Thacker, Miss Ruth Atkins, and Mr. Jack Veazey were hosts of appropriate wedding music for the occasion.

Misses Joan Hanken and Betty Hardy kept the guest book.

Tiny Tots Go to Summer School Too

Twenty-two pupils for grades one to five have enrolled in the summer school which meets week-days from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00.

The purpose of this summer session is to strengthen pupils in any field in which they show a weakness and to provide pupils for the eighteen elementary teachers who are taking directed observation and teaching.

The student teachers observe Mrs. Mattin Bird, supervising teacher, as she directs classroom activities, and in turn they give pupils special help in individual needs. Each pupil has two hours daily in which to receive help in one or more fields.

According to Mrs. G. B. Dean, school director, one of the main fields of interest is a geography unit on the state of Tennessee in which pupils study the geodesic partitioning.

The third and fourth summer school sessions conducted under the direction of Mrs. Dean in the last nine years.

TOBIASSEN CHAPEL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 2)
Discussing the possibility of a World War III between Russia and the Western democracies, Professor Tobiasson stated that the Adventist today is in a dilemma. He cannot take sides. In the field of contemporary international relations, a field from which no Adventist can remove himself today, there is but one course open, that of absolute independence. The speaker's final words were: "My plea tonight is for clearness of mind and freedom of head, for complete independence of judgment."

Mr. Ranson H. E. Luce, formerly of Washington Missionary College and manager of the Review and Herald Cafeteria, is now manager of the College Store and affiliated units.

NORTHERN NIGHTS Dean Rests - Girls Are As Usual

TOBI ROBERTS
If a sudden breeze just gusts your way, don't worry—it's only a mass sigh of relief that the reign of calamity lasted, by 'Dey and hitting it over. Some people are considering writing "Memoirs of the Poison by Seign."

You know, I'll guarantee you the next time Audrey Gackheimer and yours truly have a double-date, there will be a tractor all set to pull that out of trouble.

It is a novelty to have a masculine crowd around the floor. Any time of day the deep (?) voice of Drew Gackheimer may be heard calling, "Miss Evans, by 'Dey and hitting it over, your stay though will be mind still when they move to another place."

The girls who were told to sleep in the cool night air Saturday night were disappointed. All of a sudden, dash! a big haul of water came down and drenched their mattresses. Screams and running footsteps followed and the evildoers (most of us) of those honored and elite groups, Hermie Johnson, were specially punished—at least it is supposed they were, the slumbers on the opposite side of the porch have had a joyful recollection of same.

The girls of Maude Jones Hall surely did miss Miss Johnson while she was on her vacation and eagerly welcomed both her and her new company.

Evans Gives Final Vocal Concert Here

Miss Dorothy Evans, former vice president of the Southern Missionary College, rendered a vocal concert in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall, Monday evening, July 25. Miss Stella Westmeyer accompanied her at the piano.

The program consisted of fifteen selections, divided into four parts, each being representative of a certain category of music.

Miss Evans showed a perfect command of the art of song, in technique as well as in interpretation. Her range of voices varied, from low "G" to high "E."

She received the most enthusiastic applause on the rendition of "Let Arise My People Be Music" and "Hills of Home." She was honored for both these pieces.

Miss Evans has accepted a position on the staff of the music department of Washington Missionary College.

Mr. Wayne P. Thacker, a graduate of Washington Missionary College and recently a district leader in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, is instructor in music.

"Jilly Cut" Harms Home, Betty Cummings Certainly Deserves a Hearty Round of Applause and Congratulations, for she really did a grand job of being in down the high spirits and ambitious doings of all these females.

But Cummings and some of her cronies liked so much they were into poetic ecstasies over it and this is the result:

*Our dean is an vacation man,
But Caramany knows the way and how
We know what will become of us
If we don't begin to fix us now.
She sits on it, jumps up and down,
And through it all, we cannot frown.
We love her lot—she is our kind,
And lead it is a pleasant find.
Correct the miss—we do not mind
She does it in the kindest way,
We do not care what she might say,
We'll do whatever she is glad to say.
The best of deans—she'll make a home
Where girls will never want to roam.
And so today we're glad you've Dean
Until Miss Johnson's face is seen.*

Summer school is almost over, and in a few short weeks the students will be scattered, but the memories of this summer will linger long in our thoughts. Oh, shucks! let's not be dreary. Isn't it great we're going to have vacation from all that. Good-bye and good luck!

Construction Begins On Housing Project

Construction is well under way on a housing project for married couples which is hoped to be nearly enough completed for occupancy by the beginning of the college fall term.

The frame building, located on Camp Road, just south of Apion Park, will have five apartments, with three rooms and bath in each. These completely modern "efficiency apartments" will have such conveniences as they will be wired for electric stoves and electric heat. They will not be furnished except with built-in kitchen cabinets. No garages are included in the plans.

The name of the project is "Summit for South" Missionary College. It was named by Mr. Swain, who drew the plans.

Mr. Peurman is in charge of construction which began Sunday, July 23. The total cost will be around four thousand dollars per unit, or twenty thousand dollars.

Mr. Alger J. Jones, an Emmanuel Missionary College graduate, is already at work as manager of our large commercial laundry.

Couples Active - - - More Arrive

Mr. Ralph Williams, an aunt of Mrs. Gowdy, has also been visiting here and has so fallen in love with Collegedale that she is going to make it her home, and she and Mary will move from the trailer camp to a little log cabin over on Apion Park.

Irene Dowell has done all of the skating that she will do for awhile. She was rushed to the Peabody hospital last Wednesday afternoon and underwent surgery for appendicitis about nine o'clock that night.

We understand that she is getting along well and will be home with us soon. Joe is doing a good job over to Irene any time now.

We want to take this opportunity to welcome the father of our parent, Fred Wetman, and his wife, Irene, to our group. We wish them the best of everything through the summer.

They've to bed farewell to the oldest and best loved student on the campus Warren Oaks, the only married summer home graduate at Collegedale will be leaving in two weeks to enter Peabody Graduate School in Nashville.

We will certainly miss his cheery smile and friendly greetings in the days to come. His wife will be on the teaching faculty at Madison College.

BENNETT ELECTED TO TABERNACLE S. S. POST. HUGHES GOES TO CHAPEL

Douglas Bennett, ministerial junior from Columbus, Georgia, was elected superintendent of the Albert Tabernacle Sabbath school division for the fall term, in a church election August 5. The board also elected Larry Hughes, sophomore from Orlando, Florida, superintendent of the chapel Sabbath school division. Mrs. Harro Nelson, a member of the Collegedale student community, was elected general secretary of the whole Collegedale Sabbath school system.

Further elections included Curtis R. Moran as associate and James Gray Fuller as assistant superintendent in the Tabernacle Sabbath school division, Dorothy Morgan as secretary, Lester A. Smith as associate secretary, Mrs. Fred Veltman and Mrs. Douglas Bennett as assistant secretaries. Norman L. Krogstad was elected musical director, and Mrs. M. L. Krogstad, associate musical director. In the Chapel division, comprising all Freshmen and Sophomores, Betty Park was elected associate superintendent. Hugh Leggett and Joyce Boykin were elected assistant superintendents. The group of elected school secretaries include Nelda Mitchell, Ted Graves, Mabel Howard, and Betty Jung Wallace. Herman C. Ray was re-elected director of music for this division.

The students of the Collegedale Academy begin their reorganized Sabbath school division September 10 in new rooms and under the leadership of superintendents David Hesse, Maryann Nelson, and James Blumley. E. Fisher Kenoy was elected sponsor of this division.

The general superintendents of the Collegedale Sabbath school, Professors Leif Kr. Tobiasen and Oia S. Plar, are assisted by a group of carefully selected general secretaries. Fred S. Saborn and Betty Hardy were elected associate secretaries, Barbara Morgan and Ruth Knutner were re-elected secretaries for the positions as assistant general secretaries.

Further Sabbath school nominations will be presented by the church board early in September. "I am really happy getting such a fine group of student leaders to associate with me in the Sabbath school administration," Professor Tobiasen stated in an ACCENT representative.

Veterans

(Continued from page 2)

Our college is located in the region served by the Veterans' Administration Regional Office, White Bridge Road, Nashville, Tennessee. We are able to arrange for your training through this office, only when you are in attendance at Southern Missionary College.

At the time of your registration you must present VA Form 7-1953, Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement. If you have not applied for this certificate, you should do so immediately. The application blank, VA Form 7-1950, may be obtained from any Veterans' Administration office. When you request the application, the officials will instruct you on filling it out. You will need to send with it (1) a photostatic copy of your discharge papers; (2) if you are married, a certified copy of your marriage license, which can be obtained from the County Clerk of the county in which you were married; and a Declaration as to Marital Status, VA Form 8-686C; and (3) if you have one or more children, a certified copy of the birth certificate of one child. All of these documents must accompany your application blank. You are advised to send this application to the Nashville Regional Office since you will be under their jurisdiction. The above instructions apply only to those veterans who have never taken training under the G. I. Bill before.



Douglas Bennett



Larry Hughes

If you have been taking training under the G. I. Bill, it will be necessary for you to complete Form 7-1900, Request for Change of Course and/or Transfer from Place of Training. You will complete only the face of the form, requesting the school last attended to complete the reverse side. Upon receipt of the completed form, you should forward it to the Regional Office which at present maintains your records (Case-file). That office will then execute Form 7-1955 for you. Not only your subsistence but your authority to enter school may be derived if you fail to follow the instructions outlined above.

We will look forward to your early arrival.

CHAUNCEY LAURICH
Veterans' Affairs Counselor

Prayer Week Held By Atlanta Pastor

Elder W. J. Keith, pastor of the First Church of Atlanta, spoke on the subjects of Predestination, Christ the Good Shepherd, Righteous Indignation, and the Law, during a series of meetings from Wednesday, August 4, to Sabbath, August 7.

Relative to the subject of predestination Elder Keith stated that God has "not appointed us to wrath." I Thessalonians 5:9. Our own decisions determine our fate. Those who are involved: God votes for our salvation; Satan votes for our destruction; we cast the final and decisive vote.

Speaking of the Good Shepherd, Elder Keith said, "Christ is a good shepherd because he knows what it is to be a good shepherd." His path led to Gethsemane and Calvary. If we follow in His footsteps, our feet shall follow that selfsame blood-stained path, and we shall suffer in like manner. We are not to follow Christ for reward but because we love Him.

Righteous indignation is possible according to *Desire of Ages*, page 310. But whenever the human element rises to the surface, sin has put Christ aside. That is, sin. Elder Keith cited the example of Moses striking the rock in his anger.

Referring to the Law, Elder Keith stated, "By the Law is the knowledge of sin. The Law will diagnose your case." But Christ did not condemn the woman found in sin. Her own heart condemned her.

New Teachers Join National Fraternity

Misses Mabel Wood and Betty Brooke, two members of the Southern Missionary College faculty, were initiated into the Pi Lambda Theta society at the University of Nebraska on Thursday, July 28.

The Pi Lambda Theta is a Women's national honorary society organized for the purpose of promoting professional fellowship among women interested in supporting the cause of education in the United States.

Of the twenty initiated on July 28, three were Adventists. The third was Mrs. Elva Gardner from our training college at Mandeville, Jamaica. All three ladies have been taking graduate work at the University, and Miss Brooke and Mrs. Gardner received their Master's degrees at the close of this summer's session.

If you want to kill time, work it to death.

OPINION POLL

JOAN HENRIKSEN

What has this summer school done for you?

Mrs. Oakes' instructions about exercise, water, sleep, Vitamin D, and carbohydrates with the smiley and helpful advice from co-workers has helped me physically and spiritually this summer. —*Robert Bead, S. M. C. Educational Major.*

The Christian life and influence exemplified by my instructors this summer is outstanding in my mind and has renewed my determination to return to S. M. C. in September. —*Catherine Glavin, S. M. C. Preparing student.*

I think one is able to learn more about a subject when that subject is studied intensively during the summer school period. —*Paul Hayner, S. M. C.*

This was my first summer at S. M. C. and I found it to be a very pleasant and profitable experience. I was especially interested in my Bible courses and have gained some very practical knowledge that will help me in my Christian experience. —*Mr. Aylite Strand, Columbia, S. C.*

This summer at Southern Missionary College has helped me to put myself back a few years into the little seas of the school room. It was twenty years ago that I went to church school in the New Normal Building. Never did I dream of becoming a teacher and one day finding myself teaching boys and girls in the same grades I had been in, and in the same class room. —*Hazel Wade, Cleveland, Tennessee.*

One of the things I have enjoyed most this summer is the association of other Christian teachers and students. —*Mr. Joe Barnes, Madison, Tennessee.*

My summer spent at S. M. C. has been an inspiration to me, and I feel that the knowledge I have gained will help during the coming year. —*Mrs. Sada C. Wilcox, Charlotte, N. C.*

PRESIDENT RELATES EXPERIENCES IN ANTILLIAN UNION MISSION

Elder H. B. Lundquist, president of the Antillian Union Mission, now in Havana, Cuba, spent a few hours at the Southern Missionary College campus Wednesday, July 27.

He spoke in a joint community prayer meeting in the Chapel of Eran Wood Hall at 8:30 that evening. He told of a visit with Leonidas Trujillo, ruler of Santo Domingo.

The local conference in Santo Domingo began a project to build a school there, but they lacked sufficient funds to complete the undertaking. The president was sent to President Trujillo telling him of their needs. The president granted them an interview to hear their request for aid for the school project.

As a result of the interview the president donated \$25,000 towards the school along with 40 beds, including sheets, mattress, and blankets.

Elder Lundquist stayed overnight then continued on his trip back to Cuba.

President Speaks on Time of Trouble

"The Fiery Furnace" was the topic presented by President K. A. Wiggins in a Friday evening paper hour, July 15.

President Wright observed that the Seventh-day Adventists were rapidly rising in popularity with the common people of the world; but this popularity, he warned, would precede a time of severe trouble when only those who are well grounded in the faith will stand.

President Wright compared the "Time of Jacob's Trouble" to the trials that the three captives in Babylon went through in Daniel's time.

In speaking of the popularity that Seventh-day Adventists are now rapidly gaining, the president gave two warnings. One was of a credit mania he had talked with who said that his firm gave S. D. A. ministers "A-1" credit rating. This is even higher than the rating given another denomination which forces its ministers to pay their creditors each month.

The second was the case of Pastor Salsu, the Fujian minister who appeared on the *Winkler Traveler* program and who according to a publicity agent has made much worthwhile publicity for the Adventists.

Help for the time of trouble, he said, would be found in the Scripture promises, we pray in emergency, he told us, "are answered immediately because of the long prayers we pray in times of trouble."

Like the Judas captives, God's people must know in whom they believe, and then have faith to believe.

Alumnus Conducts Evangelistic Series

Pastor Lawrence G. Scales, graduate of Southern Missionary College in 1941, is holding a series of tent meetings in Cleveland, Tennessee.

Mr. Wayne Thurber, instructor in voice at Southern Missionary College, is assisting by leading song services at each meeting. Special music is frequently presented by talent from the college.



Elementary School Teachers standing summer school at Southern Missionary College pass in front of the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library.