

ACCENT ON Collegiate Academy

Editorial . . .

THINGS YOU WILL NEVER FORGET

This is your first year at Collegiate; maybe this is your first year away from home. You have been here for one year already. Already you have missed writing home once, already you have found someone you will plan to write to, come next vacation. Now Mr. Hoar's office, so formidable on registration day, is the home of a friendly counselor. Now you have met many strangers in the forms of your registrar, Mrs. Ausherman, and her busy secretary, Jo Taylor.

You had not been here ten minutes when someone introduced himself and you had a new friend. By now you will have many friends who will follow you through school and through life. Your roommate, your best friend, your closest classmate, that favorite teacher—these you will never forget.

Editorials you may soon forget, some you will never even read, but the dorm columns by Chick Hodges and Pauline Jones represent you and your life here on campus. These columns represent some of the great events in your life, these you will never forget.

Maybe you came here from Alabama and were really surprised that you could understand someone from Oregon or New York. Maybe is to you who was lucky and drew a Spanish roommate to help with your most difficult course. This is your first conversation in Spanish is a milestone which you will take you out of the "beginning," class. No longer must you humbly bow and mutter, "Si" or "Uo paca" now you have a second tongue; you will never forget.

One day next year you will remember Collegiate very kindly when you do remember to do everything right on that big dinner date—when you do everything just as you did in Collegiate Cafeteria.

You'll forget what was said in every morning worship when you were so very sleepy, but you'll never forget your part in Sabbath school—how Mom would like to hear that.

You will forget this Southern Accent but not before the real southern accent comes part of your life. Here is a way of life, a way of life you can't forget, because this is to become your way of life.

Roberson Named Academy Dean

This Fall Miss Louise Roberson took up her new duties as dean of the academy girls here at Collegiate Academy. Since this is the third country and the fourth academy in which Miss Roberson has served in this capacity, one can hardly say that the job itself is new to her.

Miss Roberson has had almost a lifetime experience since her graduation in 1932 from Pacific Union College where she majored in home economics and minored in French, continuing and majored in French, to the year immediately following her graduation she accepted the position of assistant dean of women at Loyd Academy in Lodi, California in 1933 through 1935 she served in the same capacity in Colleges-Sun State, France. The fall of 1935 found her in Austria as assistant dean at Schloss Bogenhofen. In 1936 Miss Roberson returned to Loyd Academy, again as assistant dean.

Miss Roberson likes to remember when she found herself in German-speaking Austria as an English teacher. Although well prepared to teach English in the United States, her lack of any significant knowledge of German caused considerable difficulty at first. Once when she sang the Lord's Prayer in English she was confronted with the question, "Can you say it in German?" That's the last time she sang the Lord's Prayer in English. Her students learned it in English.

It has been said that the young ladies in Miss Roberson's dorm at Collegiate Academy may be justly proud of their dean, who is so youthful and still has such a wealth of experience from whom to draw. These students may never be conversant with English, German, French, Italian, or in Spanish which Miss Roberson teaches in the academy.

Paul Hoar Assumes Principalship

Mr. Paul J. Hoar has assumed the duties of principal of Collegiate Academy this year as well as teaching algebra and geometry. He, however, having taught science and mathematics here for a number of years.

Mr. Hoar recalls that nearly 130 boys had registered for classes up to this time plus several college students who are taking just one math class in the academy. There have been a very few drop-outs, but he considers the outlook good for the rest of the year.

Both academy dormitories are filled "almost" to capacity, and the girls' annex has this year for the first time a parlor where the girls may conduct their own workshops.

Lorene Ausherman Undertakes English Registrar

By ELEANOR GREATHY
We have a new registrator for the academy this year in the person of Mrs. Lorene Ausherman. She also teaches health for the ninth and tenth grade girls and is a successful leader of the Academy Sabbath School division.

Her husband and two daughters attend college here at Collegiate and she herself completed her B.A. degree here in 1933.

Last year Mrs. Ausherman was study hall supervisor, but this year she has a much heavier job—because of taking care of the absences and tardiness of the academy students as well as recording all the grades.

Annex Antics

By PAULINE JONES

Now that the "SMOG" of registration and new names, new faces, and new places is behind, school life is beginning to take on the regularity of the past. The books, teachers, study periods, friends, workshops, new friends and new faces.

The sides of the "little white cottage" (Girls Annex) are being painted. The boys' dormitory, who come from 11 states, Europe, and Asia.

You must get acquainted with one of our new girls, Carrie Scott, who completed her last lap of circling the globe on someone to show her from her home in India. As her to speak, Carrie was just someone. She also speaks Hawaiian and French quite well, besides her English.

At 7:15 every morning we all scramble out of bed to have our morning devotions conducted by our host, Miss Roberson. She always has some very inspirational thoughts that give us guidance through each day.

About 15 minutes a day are devoted to our house cleaning. This is such as sweeping the basement, scrubbing the hallways, cleaning the parlor, and mopping the kitchen floor. We may not enjoy work as much as some of you, but when we all work together it just seems like a part of the day.

There are a few girls who are still living until noon, but several stay home and study!

One day a football field had a soft ball game down on the field, and some of the academy boys came down to see some "supper."

Unmumma! What do I smell, surely not pizza pie! Yes, that's exactly what it is. And guess who the chef are. None other than Patzy Berman and Nancy Small. I understood that they shared it with "special guests."

In the midst of house cleaning one day, three of those clothing one day, three of those clothing one day, three of those clothing one day, they found a very neat and clean room and were pleased with what they saw. The careful note takers, girls, they may not give you five minutes notice.

We want to express our thanks to our dean who is being our substitute mother while we are away from home. We are sure that you will be the best school year ever!

Elementary Students Enter New Building

By VIRGINIA NICK
"We are under solemn, sacred covenant to God to bring up our children for Him and not for the world, to teach them not to put their hands into the hands of the world, to be true to God and God, and to keep His commandments."

These words were spoken in conjunction with the words from the pen of Ellen G. White, the prophetess, with the cooperation and assistance of the Georgia-Caroliana Conference with the Southern Union, began work on the erection of the new elementary school some weeks ago.

Classes were held in the building last structure at the south end of our campus on September 14.

By the student body report.

AMICI:

Academy's New Acquaintances

By CECIL HOICES

This year in Collegiate Academy's Amici Hall, we have many intelligent young men and women. We all feel that way for the first time in several weeks. We are glad to see you! We think we have one of the finest players in the South to attend school and get a good education. Let me introduce you to our friendly talk in Amici Hall.

John Bevis is from Florence, Alabama. He is a member of the Georgia-Caroliana Conference. Tom Edmister, from Columbia, Georgia. Tom Edmister, from Columbia, Georgia. Tom Edmister, from Columbia, Georgia. Tom Edmister, from Columbia, Georgia.

Joe and Chick Hodges, from Orlando, Florida. Danny Hallen, from Biloxi, Mississippi. Lloyd Bell, from Sweetwater, Tennessee. Robert Williams, from Orlando, Florida. Gary Jacobs, from Chattanooga, Tennessee. Louise Kosterfide, from Eagle, Florida. Paul Marlow, from Walla Walla, Washington. Joe McClennan, from Del Rio, North Carolina. Tom Meister, from Birmingham, Alabama.

Reggie Payne, from Ithaca, New York. Tom Edmister, from Columbia, Georgia. Tom Edmister, from Columbia, Georgia. Tom Edmister, from Columbia, Georgia. Tom Edmister, from Columbia, Georgia.

Yerk Nicholas Taylor is from Cuba, and he is learning to speak Spanish with the fluency with you. You can be sure that we will talk him for special help in erasing Spanish, too.

Our club, "Cia Lona," has been organized for the second year, and will vote for our leader soon. This will be reported to you next issue. We expect to have a good time this year, and we'll keep you informed of our activities.

Amici Present Harold Johnson

By GARY JONES
The men of Amici Hall are proud to introduce to you a new member of the Amici Hall. His name is Mr. Johnson is from Middlebrook, Kentucky. At first we thought we were the only ones studying, but we found out that he is studying too. At the present he is studying in a secondary education and religion building from his past experience, we think he will make an excellent teacher.

He has spent six years in the service of his country. Most of this time was spent in the Philippines. He also has been stationed in various camps and forts throughout the country.

Under his leadership and with God's help, we are sure we will have a successful year in Amici Hall.

Man and greatly appreciate the importance of this addition to our campus. This building is the laboratory for our teachers of tomorrow.

Here those of us aspiring to the profession may study the lives of the children and under the constant supervision of the elementary school staff, may learn to direct their hearts and minds toward the Christian pathway.

One member has been added to the faculty this year. Mrs. E. O. Cranwell, wife of the college instructor, is in charge of the kindergarten.

Although to this date there still remain some 123 children to be done, such as the completion of the adjoining auditorium-gymnasium, about a month or so will be thankful for.

We are proud of the spirit of the building project. We are glad to have sacrificed and labored that this dream might be realized, and we are proud to have been a part of it. We are proud to have been a part of it. We are proud to have been a part of it.

Jan Rushing Elected Prexy of Upsilon Delta Phi Club



Jan Rushing, a business major from Pensacola, Florida, was recently elected to fill the position of Upsilon Delta Phi president for this semester.

Rushing is a graduate of Collegeville Academy, and attended SMC for its freshman year. For three past years he has attended Midway College. He has a variety of interests, and enjoys all kinds of sports.

Rushing states that with the cooperation and support of the forum members he expects to have one of the most profitable and enjoyable years in the history of Upsilon Delta Phi.

Clubs Organize New System: Hobby, Professional, and Service

By DAVE PAULS

The organizational structure of the clubs of SMC will be considerably altered this year, according to Dick Kenick, president of the Club Officers' Council. This year the various clubs will be divided into three main categories: professional, service, and hobby.

The professional and service clubs will operate under the sponsorship of the Student Association. The hobby clubs will be sponsored by the M.V. Society.

GARDNER

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

The night of the Dean's Convocation, September 12, a surprise awaited her. After the student body sang a "Happy Birthday," she was presented a dozen beautiful red roses.

Due to an unfortunate accident Miss Gardner is unable to attend at present, but she is all looking forward to her return from Jamaica where she is convalescing.

Sun Shines Finally: Permits Picnic Fun

Students and faculty of SMC observed the annual school picnic on Tuesday, September 24. Despite the fact that rain had been the order of the day since registration began, Tuesday morning dawned with clear skies.

The student body was divided into two groups—the ones whose names began with the letters A to L and the ones whose names began with the letters M to Z. Obstacle races, tag-and-war, egg-throw, flagball, basketball, volleyball, baseball, and horseshoes gave ample opportunity to each side to "chalk up" points.

In the midst of the festivities, lunch was served in the student parlor. The menu consisted of soup, rice and gravy, bean fricassee, fried chicken, and carrot sticks, and a choice of either a pecan pie or both with ice cream.

Supper followed football tag-and-war in the ball field, weary contestants then enjoyed refreshments from the courts, and skate-ladder residents of Deans Jones Hall commuted from the direction of the gymnasium. A delicious meal of spaghetti, tossed salad, rolls, punch, and donuts followed.

To close the day, the film "Ethan Frome" was shown in the college chapel at 7:30.

Those responsible for planning and promoting the picnic were: Don Silver—recreation, David Hamilton, Don Crane, and Guel Strang—food and clean-up; Cliff Bergstrom—evening program, Dave Buehler—painting of programs, and Bruce Karpis—addressing.

Membership in the professional and hobby clubs will be limited to those whose major or minor course was in that field which the club represents.

The clubs will meet once a month on a Wednesday night. The meetings will begin at the regular time for dormitory worship and a short worship will be conducted at each club meeting. The clubs will be allowed one and one-half hours for their meetings. Attendance records of the meetings will be turned over to the dormitory deans for the purpose of keeping accurate records.

The hobby clubs, such as the Nature Club, Radio Club, and Chess Club, will meet at the same time as the professional clubs. They will be placed under the direction of the M.V. Council.

Music Ensembles Assemble Here

There's music in the air—bands, choirs, orchestras, and other musical ensembles. The Fine Arts Building on the north end of our campus has become a popular and important building to many of the students here in SMC.

One of the main interests the year line in the music department. Already there are 20 band members who have signed up to take a liking in music. There will be 25 present at the first orchestra practice and the wood-winds haven't as yet been added.

There are plans for a fall choir of 57 members this year. At the present there are approximately 40 members. The choir has assisted in the church service for the past two Sabbaths. Professor Milo Hall has already had an invitation for the choir to perform at the Chattanooga Christian Church.

The college band has also had a good start. There were 34 present at the first rehearsal and more may be joining the group later on.

It is hoped that a small select vocal group will be organized in the near future. The majority of the members will be male members and minor.

There has been several new faculty members in the music department this year. We hope to be hearing more from W. W. Anderson, who is the year advisor.

CAFETERIA

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

buildings to be erected on this slope. Also the Tabernacle for the Fine Arts Building. Plans for a new girls' dormitory are being made more firm. We are anxious that construction can be begun immediately following completion of the new economic building, the building.

STUDENTS ENJOY FROLIC WITH FACULTY

The old tradition of faculty home parties, going out or dine as rapidly as propeller-driven aircraft, was revived and reinstated with the modern touch on the campus of SMC the night of October 5, 1957.

Dan Upchurch, faculty home parties coordinator, attributes the great success of the parties to the organizational plan which permitted the student hosts to choose the faculty sponsor and student hostess. By allowing the student boys and hostesses to plan the evening and meet the guests, the maximum amount of participation was obtained.

Here are a few of the highlights of some of the parties:

The host and hostess at the Mizell home, Bob Ingram and Marilyn Dwyer, were the only unmarried students present at the party. They report that the group of twelve of conversation centered around children, and that the party broke up a half hour after midnight. However, Bob and Marilyn reported that everyone had a grand time playing various games and eating delicious pastas. Another highlight of the evening was the taking of some interesting pictures by Bob,

who is the ACCENT photographer. The host and hostess at the Hoffman home, Richard Hoffman and Joan Blake, reported a truly enjoyable evening. After supper was served the party went to Orlowwah, a village inn, to the home of a faculty member to enjoy the dressing and clothing. The guests report a very enjoyable and hilarious party.

The host and hostess at the China home, Kenneth Burke and Betty Carraway, were Mr. and Mrs. Chan, are reported to have conducted an evening full of delicious home-cooked food and hilarious party games.

These reports are just a few samples of the 21 parties conducted that evening. From these reports it is concluded that faculty home parties are here to stay.

Pathfinders

(Continued from page 2, Col. 2)

In summarizing the work of the organization, it may be considered the following conclusions:

P is for the parents who must do their part for their boys and girls in encouraging membership in the Pathfinder Club.

A is for the able conformers who with God's help, are performing their duties faithfully and well.

T is for the training the boys and

girls receive in co-ordination and cooperation and the instruction for future members.

It is for Harry Halper, the very capable director of the Collegeville Pathfinders, who will one day, we are sure, receive stars in his crown for his devoted labors for the youth.

It is for the girls who will be the boys and friends of today who will be leaders in God's cause tomorrow.

It is for the interim every individual in that area who is on the training of the youth through the Pathfinder program.

It is for the necessity of devotion to this type of program, for we know that they are accountable to God for the training and education of our children.

It is for the diligence of the boys and girls in pursuing their MY badge, as well as in the various tasks they undertake in crafts, hobbies and sports.

It is for the education the boys and girls receive as members of the Pathfinders Club.

It is for the reason for the organization: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Prov. 22:6

It is for the service we all endeavor to give our well-wishers to us.

NEW FACULTY

Kenneth Dunn Joins College and Academy Faculty

By CHAS. MALJAN

An announcement which may hold for the undegraded truth is that to have something done you must first obtain the services of the most highly occupied individual, one whose time and accomplishment will be sacrificed. This would seem to be the situation in regards to Kenneth Dunn who recently served on our campus as a state director as an instructor.

Dunn comes to us from Highland Academy where he was director of the press for a period of five years. Besides fulfilling the duties of this fulltime job, he also acted as assistant pastor of the academy church, and the last year he had been so served as head pastor.

Mr. Dunn's dates at SMC are two-fold. Besides teaching printing in the academy and proofreading and layout of the Pathfinders in the college press, he is presently a foreman in the college press.

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The Pathfinders this year are under the direction of Mr. Harry Halper, graduate of SMC and head of the Industrial Arts department.



Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Douglas and Kirk

Cap Hinton, HMC, was the birthplace of Mr. Dunn in 1929. His father, Elder A. Orville Dunn is now serving as president of the newly organized Trans-Huron Union.

He left the mission in 1948 and entered Emmanuel Missionary College Academy. He graduated in 1946 and registered at Emmanuel Missionary College; he served as a colonel in the states of Wisconsin and South Carolina during the summers and thus earned his way through both academy and college. In 1951 he graduated with majors in history and religion and

earned his fields of education, French, and industrial arts. He continued at SMC an additional year after his graduation in order to begin postgraduate work.

August 26, 1951, was a memorable day in his life when this young lady from Lansing, Michigan, who is a graduate at SMC, Mrs. Mrs. Delores R. Dunn was enjoying elementary education and Indiana school. She discontinued her schooling, as she was completing two and one-half years. She in tends to resume her studies after finishing her postgraduate work at the University of the master of arts degree.

The Dunn's have two boys, Douglas, 5, and Kirk, 2. Mrs. Dunn, besides taking care of her family and Indiana, she is the household (incidentally, she is rated as a top-notch), finds time to be an accomodating seamstress and artist and enjoys making clothes and bouquets for special occasions.

Mr. Dunn, in addition to his duties with the college, plays in the golfing organization, Trans-Huron photographer for both the college and academy annually, and with his wife as sponsor for the annual yearbook, *The Living Post*. Included in his hobbies are photography, all types of sports, etc.

In welcoming to this campus the most interesting family, we extend to the four Dunn's the traditional welcome the southern households of friendship.

Staff Stuffs Sell With Spaghetti

A spaghetti supper, prepared and served by Kenneth Burke, was attended by 23 members of the Seaboard crew on Saturday, October 12, during their staff meeting in the Green Room of the academy.

Burke received credit in his class in institutional management for this. The staff intended to helpful editorial suggestions from Editor Robinson and Miss Andrews as they finished the ice cream dessert.

Veep Don Wilson Reviews Objectives Of Student Senate

By DON WILSON, Vice-President

Many new and even some old friends do not realize the purposes and objectives of their Student Senate. Some people may view it as a social agency or a body, or often as a benefit for a few campus "whites." Some say it is a sham, or a self-perpetuating clique who have only their self-interest at heart. This is fortunately untrue.

The object of the Student Senate is to provide a place where the student ideas may be organized and put into action, it is a place where any student is welcome and urged to do his best every other Sunday evening at the regular Student Senate meetings. If you are unable to attend, speak to one of the officers who will be more than happy to represent you. The Student Committee welcome your suggestions or worthwhile projects they may sponsor for your benefit. There are many challenges, and an extraordinary time we will be strengthening our Student Academy and our beloved Southern Missionary College.

TWENTY SMC SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS TOUR NEW ENGLAND WITH DR. SHANKEL

Twenty summer school students left the campus of Southern Missionary College on Saturday, October 12, on a week's stop touring the New England states. Dr. George Shankel, president of the group, departed for the trip received three college hours of credit.

This three-week, session included over 4,000 miles of travel with visits to 125 places of significance to these 20 students of American history, geographical history, and American literature.

The first day's itinerary included visiting such historical places as Appomattoch, Richmond, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Virginia. The next day the group was in Boston, where they visited the students discovered that the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city was in progress. The students visited with special interest the replica of the ship, the Mayflower, at the first Virginia colony town.

Incidentally, upon arriving in Boston, the group was informed by the weather man that they had just endured the hottest day in their lives in 25 years, as they felt their college credit for that day.

The next two days were spent in and around Washington visiting Lee's house, the Arlington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon, and other places of historical interest.

Group Work Congress Members of the House of Representatives and of the Senate from Tennessee graciously granted visits to the members of Congress for the group.

We pledge ourselves to do all in our power to make this an enjoyable and profitable school year for you.

The first highlight after leaving Washington was the visit to Gettysburg. This visit helped the students to understand better the course of this strategic battle. A visit to Valley Forge where the army spent the terrible winter of 1777-1778 helped to comprehend the price of independence.

The next visit was to York City. A number of places and things in this big city were of interest to the group of college boys. These included a visit to the Statue of Liberty, the headquarters of the United Nations, and the top of the Empire State Building.

The Hudson River valley with its picturesque views of the river and the city of New York was seen on the calendar of events. Irving's home at Tarrytown, the bridge of the headless horseman in Irving's classic of Kublow Castle have real value to the students. The first academy at West Point "beautiful for situation" with its museum and physical was also a high point.

The students welcomed the cold and bleak weather of Massachusetts during the heat of the bicentennial. The Langhorne estate where Hawthorne wrote his famous "Tale of the Mound" near the site of the famous Brattle Street Festival attracted the students. The students were also a high point.

The literature students found the visit to James Earl Hoots State of the New York, New York, indeed unique. Unknown to most people, Uncle Sam was a character of real life.

The Haystack Monument on the campus of White Plains was the first American foreign mission party dedicated their lives, in that great speeches were made in 1793. The site of the Boston Marathon, held and paid in this same spot. The students visited the site of the Haystack and the famous site at Treadwell on the vital

road between French, Canadian and the British colonies in the 18th century.

AUC Hosts SMC From August 1 through 10, Atlantic Union College was headquarters for the group. From there they set out on every direction. One day was spent in New Hampshire in visiting the old church of Washington where the first church of Sabbath-keepers was established. The old trees still stand in front of the Farnsworth house, where the Farnsworths, Joseph Bates, and others attended the great Sabbath school brought to the academy.

The birthplace of Uriah Smith and his sister, Anne R. Smith, were listed on the day's itinerary; also, the famous portrait of the first minister, the late of his father in 1844.

Another day was spent in visiting the home of Mary Sawyer, the first heroine of the war. "Mary Had a Little Lamb" a member of the family still occupies the old home, and the little red school still serves as a school today.

From August 27 through 31, the group was in the Worcester Army where a remarkable collection of medieval armor and weapons was to be found.

In Boston, the students visited high-lights such as the granary tower, the Boston Common, and the burial ground where famous graves are Paul Revere, Samuel Adams, John Hancock, and even the famous Mother Goose is to be found.

Boston Holds Interest

The church where "America" was first sung, was also the Old South Meeting House and Faneuil Hall where so many great speeches were made in 1770. The site of the Boston Marathon, held and paid in this same spot. The students visited the site of the Haystack and the famous site at Treadwell on the vital

road between French, Canadian and the British colonies in the 18th century.

Perhaps the visit of sheet mowers in Boston was that of the glass flowers in one of the Harvard museums which proved fascinating to each person. This act, of course, ended with the makers, home the precious nature of the hundreds of flowers and plants.

The Longman Green where the first pellets fell and the Minute Man statue, the Old North Bridge at Concord, the homes of Emerson, Louisa M. Alcott, and others, were visited. This act in close proximity to these famous villages and proved to be high points of interest. Quantal Island with its famous Wharves, Seven Gables and the Wildfowl House where so-called whistles were tried were points of interest in the old town north of Boston.

E. G. Who Home Visited

Perhaps of all the New England days, the most interesting to the group was that spent visiting many places concerned with the early life of Ellen G. White and her husband. The humble birthplace of Goshen, New England, Maine, and the birthplace of her first vision, and other places were visited. The group was from Portland to Brunswick, Maine, they viewed the railway building which was built in 1842 for fifty cents a day when he and Mrs. White were first married and then for \$100 a day for his labor. From there they went on a few miles to Topsham, Maine, and the home of the Howlands where the Whites lived at the time.

The short line south of Boston from the Howlands where the group party. They found the home of John Adams, second president, to be a place of grandeur. There the first houses an outstanding library. A few miles away they found the old

colon basket still hanging in the room where the home of Joseph Brown in Boston was the home of John Alden, the Miles Standish monument at Fort Mifflin, and the Rockwell still waiting only on a few historical attractions at that town.

Included in the same day's itinerary was the home of Joseph Brown in Boston was the home of John Alden, the Miles Standish monument at Fort Mifflin, and the Rockwell still waiting only on a few historical attractions at that town.

On Sunday morning the students were in the home of Joseph Brown in Boston was the home of John Alden, the Miles Standish monument at Fort Mifflin, and the Rockwell still waiting only on a few historical attractions at that town.

Homeward Bound

On Sunday morning the students were in the home of Joseph Brown in Boston was the home of John Alden, the Miles Standish monument at Fort Mifflin, and the Rockwell still waiting only on a few historical attractions at that town.

The question asked by many of the students was "what was the trip?" is perhaps sufficient evidence of the value of the trip to them. Some of the students who were in the trip, Dr. Shankel deserves much credit for his thorough organization of the trip. He has given us a knowledge which made the trip more interesting.

Wilhelmsen Tells Of Active Lore

A very informative and entertaining program was presented at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, October 26, in the administrative auditorium by Mr. Aron Wilhelmsen, advertiser, explorer, and historian. Born in Detroit, Michigan, and educated at St. Joseph's College, Indiana, Mr. Wilhelmsen had early interests in the stage and spent two successful seasons on the New York Broadway stage. He also showed much interest in history and travel during his early life and the love of his life of those subjects soon got the better of his love for the stage. Mr. Wilhelmsen has been officially certified by the President with the discovery of an unknown ancient culture, the legend of the American Geographical Society has used the data obtained by him to correct their map of Hispania America.

The presentation gave here by Mr. Wilhelmsen was a film-lecture on Bolivia. Rather than just lecture he carried high points which he derived into the historical and cultural traditions of the last major country in the western world. Some of the features of the film were views of beautiful Lake Titicaca, a beautiful bridge on the Altiplano, Madras Railway, and remote villages of the famous yungas workers.

We shall remember this program as one of the most outstanding live audio presentations of this year.

Golden Year MV Celebration Here

The students and faculty of SMC are privileged in having the opportunity to take an active part in the Anniversary Volunteer Youth Congress for this year.

On November 15 and 16 the Golden Anniversary of Missionary Volunteers will be held on the Collegedale campus. It will be an unforgettable experience filled with many highlights, including interesting speakers and musical numbers. There will be many youth leaders present who have worked with the MV leaders of our campus in making this the best congress ever.

Everyone is invited to aid the Anniversary Volunteer Society in making this congress a success. Come and take part!

SMC TEMPERANCE CHAPTER ORGANIZED WITH ORVILLE SWARNER AS PRESIDENT

The Southern Missionary College chapter of the American Temperance Society has been organized. The president of the chapter is Orville Swarner, Norma Grubb, and Dick Teter are the vice presidents for MJH and TH respectively. Joan Anderson is the secretary-treasurer and Judy Smith is the assistant. Acting as sponsor is Professor Arberman who has had considerable experience in the temperance field and has been very able in his work as temperance lecturer for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference during the years 1946, '47, '48.

In a chapel program Friday, October 11, Professor Anderson presented the SMC Society to the student body. He made the statement that the membership of Adventists have the exclusive right in leading one in the temperance work. People in other denominations would be unable to add temperance programs to theirs, and their congregations probably would not take the "social plan." Perhaps some of the "social" plans are even engaged

Southern Memories Starts Shooting

The gaiting photographer for the 1957-'58 yearbook, *Southern Memories*, will be on campus November 24-26, Tom Wilfley, editor, announced. Wilfley further stated that portraits will be ready by Christmas for those who wish to order them.

The staff is progressing with the work on the *Memories*, and Mr. Wilfley's staff members set in follow: Ann Cunningham and Crystal Luce, associate editors; Bob Reynolds, art editor; Herb Dunn, photographer; Guy Foster, layout editor; Carolyn Haddad, makeup editor; Chuck Pizar, inaphot editor.

SENIOR SKETCH

Dean's Secretary Graduates Soon

By C. B. Howze

Joan Louise Arberman, a Virginia Tennessean, is to graduate the shadow of SMC and will graduate in June with a BS degree in secondary science and a minor in home economics.



Joan Louise Arberman

Last year she attended Wabash and decided to take her last year and graduate from SMC.

Joan has been active in the various extracurricular activities, being secretary of the Student Association, MV Society, Temperance Association, chairman of the Senate Committee, and a member of the Student Government Club.

Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, piano, organ, and swimming. Her most enjoyable recreation is swimming.

She has placed her in the ablest of service for her Master, wherever and whenever the call comes; and she is serving as office secretary for Dean Underhill.

"Around the World" in Song and Costume Presented by Student Association

J. E. Edwards Visits Campus Next Week

Elmer J. Edwards of the General Conference Home Missionary Department, Washington, D. C., will arrive on our campus Friday, November 8, to all in the city.

Friday evening he will deliver a message and speak on South America and the need there. Sabbath he will deliver the Sabbath school message.

Elmer Will of the Southern Union will speak to us in chapel Monday. Twenty local union conference workers are expected on the SMC campus to help with this great week.

It is believed that we can send out 65 to 70 class of young people to gather during the 10th gathering Friday Day, Nov. 15-16. It would like to see you at 100 each if possible. There is territory for everyone who wishes to go.

Of course, everyone can't go because industries and offices must be kept going, however, everyone who is interested in going that those who remain behind during these days work to turn in a minute time.

The total cost for this territory is \$15,000, and \$20,000 has been raised through business concerns and other sources. There is a goal of \$50,000 to be reached before our total goal and victory is won. Let's each and everyone get behind this program and give a real push over the top.

"Jokers" Available In SA Office

If there are of our readers who would like to have in their possession the student directory, *The Joker*, there is an available supply. Within its pages you will find a picture of each student with his name, residence, and class number. The price of the *Joker* is 50 cents, and orders should be sent to David Hamilton, business manager.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING STARTS

Work is under way on the preparation of the contract for the construction of the new building.

Mrs. Deas will assist those who have an outside ability, or otherwise, and desire to enter the program. She will help all of those who would like to enter the program and anyone who would like to enter the program. Mrs. Anderson is the contact person for Mrs. Deas concerning the program.

Mr. Hyde, who is director of the State Department, may be consulted in preparing for the most important event, the oratorical contest. There will be many publications of the rules, dates, etc., of these contests.

A vocal solo will be given by Mary Rhodes. Dick Teter has been named as the student body officer who will lead the program. There will be many publications of the rules, dates, etc., of these contests.

This will be an excellent opportunity for students to develop and utilize their different talents and abilities.

BY JOAN KUTLER

To the strains of Victor Young's "Around the World" the 1957 Fall Musical Program opened Saturday night, November 2, in the Tobacco-Auditorium. Using the best talent of Collegedale's campus, the premiere took an audience "around the world" through the medium of song and costume.

The program was given a good send-off here in the United States by the male chorus rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," bringing down Supt. A. H. Foster. Bob Smith singing about "My Galloped Bayou," and Le-

land Tetz singing the spiritual, "Didn't It Rain?"

Leaving the good old Southland, we headed out toward the cattle country to hear Paul Jensen sing "Cattle Call" and who could imagine the old West without "Fumbling Kushlerweck," song by the male quartet.

Leaving the USA, Don Hall set the pace for South America with his marvelous solo, "Romance Andaluz." One could visualize a dreamy scene as the Southern Middle Ages sang "Bridley Stone, O Moon." Spriced with a natural Spanish flavor, Bob Arias sang "Guiana," and Ann Davidson's "Celtic Linds" truly lifted our spirits to the beautiful sky of which the tang, before we left the land of Romance. Katherine Marklewright and Cliff Burgess sang "Cheriseaux."

Collegians Plan Room Furniture

Plans are being made to furnish a student union room in the new Home Economics-Cafeteria Building. The SA program for the 1957-'58 year is to furnish the room with a special committee, Brian Wilson, chairman. It will provide a place for students to study and music for the student body enjoyment.

The size of the room is 21 by 39 feet. The room will be the size of the building. Advice has been sought of several professional interior decorators. Plans include lighting, sound, heating, air conditioning, lighting, and work desk decoration.

The room will be divided by a large plaster. One-half will provide a more dignified atmosphere to accommodate a visiting room for students, parents, etc. It will be carpeted wall to wall with a high-quality carpet.

Committee members and staff are working on the plans for the remaining half of the room. It will contain tables for reading or writing and will have an eighth type of furniture throughout the entire building.

The walls will be paneled in a light tone and painted with a light green. Indirect lighting and lamps will add to the attractiveness of the room. In order to furnish the maximum seating, coaches are to be placed around the walls. Wooden louvers at the windows will harmonize with the paneled

SENIOR SKETCH

Treasurer Allen Is Pre-med Major

By CAROLYN LUCE

Six years ago Collegedale was blessed with the arrival of that responsible leader, Paul Allen. He has been one of our most successful students. He has been pre-med since a violin solo in Daniels Hall (Junior-Senior) and he has been pre-med at Dorcas Hall (Senior Sabbath School), and plays the violin in the college orchestra.

Paul Allen is a young man who is a member of the Student Association and is a member of the Student Government.



Paul Allen

An avid ball enthusiast, Paul especially enjoys his work for the unaccompanied violin.

Hobbies for Paul include music, photography, and tennis, as well as music, but he claims that chemistry definitely would not be included as a hobby. Paul is taking pre-med with a major in chemistry and a biology minor.

While making a chemical analysis in his lab one day, Paul reported to Dr. Christians that he had prepared (because Dr. Christians declared that this was impossible and could not be done) Paul had just done "Oh, first I added a little hydrochloric acid, then..." Besides his hobbies, Paul is a member of the Student Association, and is a member of the Student Government.

Make-up editor of the AGENCY and senior class treasurer are Paul's other jobs this year, and he has served as Medical Forum secretary and Sabbath school superintendent in previous years.

Paul rates "his system with turn-table number" and violinist practice in the eyes of his past practice.

Miss King, "A dash for two places, Katherine Middleweight stepped in as Mable Buttery, and we found ourselves in colorful Japan while the song "One Foot Day."

Still in the eye, we heard John Danchevich with his solo of the "Snake Charmer." Inks found us as Sandra Ford presented the "Song of India." Leaving Asia, Lynn Schell emphasized the symbol of the East in his classical solo, "Hymn to the Sun."

Traveling westward, we found ourselves more at home as Bill Jones told us of "Daddy Boy" and the academy girls' trio gave a glimpse into the "old country" with "Irish Lullaby."

Thinking over to Sweden we heard Shanon Olson tell of "Lovers."

Heading down toward the Mediterranean, Bob Benson with his correct toll of "La Virgen de la Caridad."

Fremont Ward, his acrobatics, and "Lady of Spain"—on trip around the world would be complete. Marriage that was a happy one over to Italy, we found Mrs. Rhodes singing "Say You Will Not Forget."

Including our brief visit to Europe, the college girls' trio sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

And then back to the land of the lemon and the olive, we sang "This Is My Country," sang the Male Chorus.

As our trip around the world comes to a close, we bid adieu to "America."

Danforth Fund Needs Applicants

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows through the year ends in graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study. The foundation wishes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, and Humanities. Areas of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President T. W. Walters has named Dr. A. Underhill as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or more to exceed three candidates for the 1958 Fellowship. These appointments are fundamentally a responsibility of encouragement to the students of the college, study, carrying a program of financial aid within prescribed conditions of the year of graduate study. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$400 plus tuition and fees. Single students are eligible for married Fellows, \$2400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduates with a minimum of \$300 for children. Send your name to a liaison (graduate) secretary in your college.

It is intended to apply to the Danforth Fellowship, and to carry other the scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, etc., concurrently with the Danforth Fellowship, and to apply for other awards and appointments for the Danforth Fellowship.

Paul rates "his system with turn-table number" and violinist practice in the eyes of his past practice.

(Continued on page 3)

"Around the World" Scenes Portray Countries in Music



FEATURE

Press Employs Former Students For Several Departments

By CHRIS MULLIGAN

An important part of a scholastic journal such as the *Southern Accent* is the plant where the actual production takes place, other than the office of the Editor. Thus is the purpose of this article—to better acquaint the public with the procedure required in printing such a publication.

All of the departments other than the office of the Manager of the College Press are headed by men personally trained here.

Serving in the capacity of receptionist and secretary is Mrs. Louise Bales. "It is Mrs. Bales' first year at the press. Her duties include, besides being general receptionist, petty-cash clerk, billing clerk, and secretary for the manager, Mr. H. F. Meyer.

The shop superintendent, John W. Henson, has returned to his

home at Collegeville after an absence of two years. Mr. Henson is a native son of Collegeville, having been born here. He graduated from the college in 1934 and left to teach school at Summerville Academy where he was an instructor in chemistry and mathematics. He is well qualified for his job with a total of eleven years in printing.

After an order is sent to the shop, it passes through the hands of Dan McBroon, who is the composing room foreman. As such, he has charge of the Linotype machines, the art room, the type setters, and the proofreading department. Before coming to Collegeville, Mr. McBroon was shop foreman at the Murray Printing Company in Newton, Georgia. Mr. McBroon is also a local person, but was born in Chattanooga and has

always considered this area his home.

SENIOR SKETCH

Puerto Rican Pupils Plans to Teach

Juan Acevedo came to Southern Missionary College from Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. He first visited SMC one College day during his stay in the army. The young lady who was to become his wife was at the time attending EMC, and had often suggested that he attend an Adventist college to prepare himself in his chosen field, secondary education. Juan originally said that he has never been sorry that he followed the advice and attended SMC.

Johnny Felt is the binder foreman. The binder department cuts the paper for the different jobs, does the falding, handles the mailing, not only of the *ACCENT*, but also of *The Southern Tidings*, besides numerous other catalogs and brochures. Only recently the department started wrapping the *Tidings* by hand to facilitate mailing. Mr. Felt has an accumulative record of about ten years in the various phases of printing.

A dental student, Renald Nuble, who graduated from SMC this past year, is now a full-time worker at the press, but intends to return to school this next fall. He worked his way through the academy and college during presswork at Forest Lake Academy, Madison College, and SMC.

One other full-time employee who is working his first year at the press is Hank Langless from Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Langless comes to the college from the army.

The prevailing spirit at the press is the desire to accomplish a better understanding of the principles of the school to those with whom they make contact.

YI Photo Mart

Wants Youth's Instructor Photo Mart, a program aimed at

minimizing the talents of *Adventist Camera* fans and providing quality cover pictures for the *Instructor*, is open to photographers on the campus of SMC.

Extending from September 17, 1957, to January 21, 1958, the Photo Mart offers two awards in each of four classes. In addition, the *Instructor* may buy other pictures submitted for consideration. Members of the panel of judges will be drawn from the *Instructor* staff, the Review and Herald Art Department, and Washington Missionary College. First award in each class will be \$25; second award, \$10.00.

Although *Instructor* cover pictures are frequently bought from commercial dealers, a few are supplied by authors who have pictures to illustrate their manuscripts. The Photo Mart, however, provides opportunity for all Adventist young people to share in the production of their own youth magazine and offices a satisfying and profitable hobby by sale.

Black and white glossy pictures may be submitted in one of four classes: Student Life, Out-of-school Life, Socials, Annual Life. Although color transparencies are not eligible, it is permissible to convert a color shot and submit the black and white print.

Requests for entry blanks, guidelines, and complete rules and instruction sheets should be addressed to the Youth's Instructor Photo Mart, Review and Herald Publishing Association, National City, Washington, 12, D. C.

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Ackerman Judges

Singing Contest in Chattanooga

Dorothy Evans Ackerman, instructor in voice, who is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, was asked to serve as adjudicator, or judge, of the Regional Contest of Young Singers, sponsored by that group, which was held in Cadez Conservatory of Music, in Chattanooga, on Sunday, November 3.

This regional contest is held in the eastern part of the state of Tennessee, and includes students from Johnson City, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Cleveland, as well as other cities in this area. The 100 participants in the contest were all students of members of the NATS.

Each contestant sang three numbers, most of which were operatic in nature. Mrs. Ackerman stated during the interview that the widest that all of her students might have had the opportunity to visit the contest and observe the great amount of work each student put forth. Mrs. Ackerman felt that all of the students were of very high caliber and well trained.

The students were so excellent that the three judges deliberated over one hour before reaching their decision. Serving with Mrs. Ackerman as judges were Mrs. Donald Brown of Tennessee Temple College in Chattanooga, and Mr. L. Humphrey, of Lee College in Cleveland.

Dr. T. W. Walters is away this week attending the Southern Union Conference and Preliminary College meeting in Miami, Florida, which are scheduled November 8 through 10.



Front row left to right: Dan McBroon, Mrs. Louise Bales, and J. W. Henson. Standing left to right: Betty Beck, John Felt, Blaine Nuble, Tony Payne, and Hank Langless. Not pictured—Mrs. Chris Lorenz.

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

Board of Trustees Meets in January

A meeting of the Board of Trustees will meet in January 16, 1958, all members will be present and they will discuss plans for the coming school year.

On November 20 the Division of Nurses Co-ordinating Committee will meet in Orlando, Florida, on the Florida State campus. They will discuss problems concerning both the Southern Missionary College and Florida campus. Those from here who are on the committee and will attend are: Miss Phyllis Herin, Dr. R. A. Underhill, Dr. T. W. Walters, and Dr. L. N. Hulen.

A committee has been appointed to make recommendations for utilizing the space which will be available when the Administration Building moves into its new home. Recommendations will also be made as to the space which will be needed by the cafeteria. There will be a discussion as to the future of the campus roads and parking space. A discussion will be held as to whether or not to discontinue the College Drive as a through street. This committee meets Saturday, November 11, with the College Buildings Committee. Members of this committee are: Mr. Betts, Elder Fearing, Mr. Sumner, and Mr. McDow.

New Truck Insures Prompt Deliveries

Blind-The College-Ed-Graney has a new truck.

You say, what does this mean to me? Well, even though you may not be a direct customer of the Creamery, you are a recipient of several of its products through the medium of the store and the cafeteria. It therefore has an indirect bearing on all of Collegedale.

The new addition will undoubtedly mean increased business production to ease, new customers secured, and the added expense of more prompt and efficient service to the areas surrounding Chattanooga and Collegedale and if therefore a great asset to our college.

Poverty and shame shall be to him that refuseth instruction; but he that regards reproth shall be honored.—Prov. 13:18.

YOUTH'S CONGRESS

Elders Lucas and Nelson Address the Southern Youth



Top left: Men's Chorus presents selections. Top right: Elders Lucas deliver stirring message. Lower left: Voice of Youth' Chorus for Christ program. Lower right: Elders Lucas present history of MV Society.

SUNDIN PRESENTS "THE GOSPEL TEAM"

Elder Cud Sundin, Associate Secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference, arrived at the SMC campus November 4 to spend a few days with the college students in the interest of the medical work in this denomination.

On Wednesday evening Elder Sundin spent the worship period with religion and medical officers, presenting to them the need for a concerted vision of their calling. The subject of his presentation was "The Gospel Team: The Great Commission." He brought out the fact that the concept of the gospel team including the medical workers was unique to this denomination, that no other church has this use of the medical ministry.

This concept was substantiated by the illustration of the life of Jesus. His command to His disciples, and by the words from the Pen of Inspiration: "If ever the Lord has spoken by me, He speaks when He calls the workers engaged in educational lines, in ministerial lines, and in missionary lines must stand as a unit, all laboring under the supervision of God, one helping the other, each blessing each."

Students Choose Faculty Counselors

During October the faculty was asked which of them would consent to be counselors for the students. All of them agreed to take part in this project.

The list of names was placed on sheets of paper, and these were passed out in Chapel for the students to give their first, second, and third choices of whom each wanted as a counselor. They were tabulated in the Dean's office, and their student was given as far as possible, his first choice. Each counselor was given a list of students whom he was to counsel. The counselors in turn wrote cards or letters to these students informing them who their counselor was to be.

The counselor's job is to try in any way to help the students. The students should feel free to go to their counselors with any problem they have in their lessons or for any religious guidance they need.

DON COSSACK CHORUS AND DANCERS PRESENT CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT



Members of the General Plural Don Cossack Chorus with their leader, H. Kestevak, who will be presented Nov. 23.

Crane Leads Effort In East Brainerd

The opening night for a Voice of Youth Effort to be held in East Brainerd has been set for January 13, 1958. The setting for the seven nights of meetings is approximately eight miles from the SMC campus. The meetings will be held every Friday and Sunday night for seven weeks.

This is another in the series of Voice of Youth Efforts which are being held all over the world by the youth of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. All of the meetings will be planned and conducted mainly by students of Southern Missionary College. There will be four speakers each evening, consisting of two boys and two girls, who will present the basic doctrines



The World Famous General Plural Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers celebrate this season the 17th anniversary of their first American performance which took place at the World's Fair in San Francisco. We are very fortunate to have this group on our campus November 23 to present another outstanding lyrical program.

This presentation will include many unforgetable highlights, including the rendition of easily recognizable music, classical numbers, and stirring folk melodies. Enticing includes throughout the program will also be presented as the traditional dances are performed in skillful and excellent manner.

Since its organization the Plural Chorus has toured six continents, appeared in 65 countries, and in 17 years of singing has performed more than 2,000 concerts in the United States.

The membership of the Chorus consists of 44 men and 25 women, of the best of vocal talent and dancers obtainable among the young people engaged in the region along the Don River. The entire group are now American citizens, and they have returned to home and love America's birth home.

The Chorus will be presented at 8:00 p. m., Saturday, November 23, in the Student Union. Admissions by lyricus ticket, or \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

COURTESY WEEK

"Golden Glow of Southern Culture" Theme Chosen by Courtesy Group

A most inspiring and beautiful Courtesy Week, November 18-23, was directed by the Social Education Committee, Carl Stingers, Chairman. The purpose of the week was focused toward the interest of the student body. Time was given to the positive education of common courtesy, refinement, and culture activities, as well as dramatic activities, especially for modern Christiana colleges.

Courtesy was the dominating factor in chapel programs and joint worship. During each day a different phase was stressed with the aid of posters and demonstration. Souvenir sheets were given telling the theme and highlights of the day as well as hints for courtesy.

Monday was devoted to courtesy throughout the dormitories, presented by Professor Hiley. A film, "Spoke No Evil," dealing with the problems of gossip and its results was shown. Monday evening an appropriate evening for the day. The music and art appreciation proved to be another major phase of this cultural week. Each evening, Monday through Thursday, between the hours of 7:30 and 8:45 an art exhibit in Mutual Jones Hall gallery was open to the students and was made more enjoyable by a background of high-quality music. The subject was highlighted by a Definite Bushnell Tuesday evening.

This same culture has a definite significance in the Christian life as brought out Wednesday by Dr. Otto Christensen.

The need of courtesy in our daily life, cast and dining room was made more picturesque Thursday evening after the showing of the film, "The Rim of the Wheel." The story of a housewife who became involved with five responsibilities

showed how easy it is to neglect one's subordinate duties for an excess of extra-curricular activities.

Friday chapel closed the entire week with a paid discussion by five professional and six leaders visiting the campus from Chattanooga, Mr. George Conner, director of the Adult Educational Council, acted as panel moderator. Other guest panelists included Mrs. M. J. A. Bug, director of adult clubs of the YWCA; Mrs. Jack Pridlow, graduate of the University of Tennessee, student of the Convales Home, and executive of the annual Cotton Festival; Bert D. McGee, Methodist student counselor at the University of Chattanooga; and Mrs. Robert Clark, owner of the Readers Book Store. These very efficient panel members discussed civility, dress, grooming, posture, and industry—the basis of true courtesy.

Devotions for the program throughout the week were given by Sharon Olson, Chuck Adair, David McFadden, and Dr. K. M. Kennedy.

Friday was declared to be "Backwards Day." It was paper for the young ladies to show all the respect and attention to the names of Yalge Holl who takes notes on correspondence. Dates were requested by the young ladies and Saturday evening they were given to the gentlemen to be Don Cossack's young presentation. All-around, before seeing them safely through the gates, they took their gallant ladies to a reception in the dining room.

Committee members responsible for the success of the week are: Pat Betts, David Knapp, Rosalind Henders, Regina Henders, Elizabeth Sullivan, Orville Sauer, and Marilyn Young.

JAMES PEEL

Fifty years ago began the first organized work our denomination devoted entirely to our young people. We are here to honor those pioneers—not as old leaders, but as pioneers of youth. These words of Elder L. M. Nelson, MV secretary of the Southern Union, opened the Golden Anniversary Youth's Congress for this Union.

Beginning Friday evening, November 15, and continuing through Sabbath evening Southern Missionary College was the proud host of all the Southern Union MV congresses, as well as ministers and laymen from all over the Union. Present also were Elder Theobald Jantz, MV secretary of the General Conference; Elder Fritz Guy, associate editor of the Youth's Instructor; Elder Dan S. Ross, president of the Southern Union; and Elder Andrew Fearing, local conference president. Each of our youth leaders contributed greatly of his talent, knowledge, and experience.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Editorial . . .

Less Than Your Best?

Everyone at some time in his life has heard the story of the tortoise and the hare. Remember how you felt pleased when the hare, who had all the capacity for the race, was so badly outwitted?

It seems at times that to have a disadvantage is actually an advantage. People don't expect as much from one who is working at a disadvantage, therefore, it takes away the mental strain which comes as a result of knowing that one must make good in the field. A person who makes good in his chosen and fitted field confronts this bit of gossip about himself.—"Well, he should be good. After all, he's been doing it all his life, etc."

Observe what could have been done had the hare used his talents fully and with faithfulness. People with ability should not become satisfied with the fact that they are a certain rate ahead of the group, but rather should measure their progress in terms of how much they could have done.

This is no easy trait to develop. It takes ambition not to become satisfied with above average work. Better yet, it takes a keen and sincere interest in one's work that will not permit him to stop with anything less than his best.

P. L. A.

The Work of Tearing Down

It doesn't take a bit of zeus To tear a building down; A maniac with wild delight Could ease it to the ground. But it takes a skillful hand To build a palace fair And give it beauty for a soul With grace and splendor rare.

It doesn't take a lot of thought To create a lovely race; Any clumsy foot will do, As anybody knows. But it takes a lot of care Through many, many hours To weed and tend a living bed of gracious, fragrant flowers.

It doesn't take intelligence To gripe and criticize When things don't go just right, or fail To measure up to size; But it takes a heap of wisdom To build a way of life Then to keep it running smoothly Free from gripe and strife.

by C. B. HOWE

OPINION POLL

Seven Express Viewpoints

What do you think of the plan for the year's SA Project of furnishing the Student Union room?

MARY DRETEL.—The Student Union room furnished in the manner discussed and Remelme room on the campus utilizes a few monopolize the sofa and

ROSEMARY COPPENS.—I do not believe a better selection of a project could have been made. This Student Union Room will be of much value and use to us as well as entertain our guests and visit with our friends. It will be one of the best we can be justly proud.

KENNETH WRIGHT.—I'm glad to see the SA working on a project that will benefit so many students. It seems to me that the SA is doing a good job in looking at this situation not only from the moral cost angle, but also from the cost of upkeep, etc.

JIM TUCKER.—I think that in as much as this is going to benefit the students more than any one else that there could be anything more appropriate that the Student Association could take as its project for the year.

JUNE BLACK.—I believe that the year's SA project will prove to be of unlimited benefit to each and every student.

—Student Union room furnished in a conventional style chosen by the student body will have no difficulty in finding its place on our campus and in our hearts. I am glad that we the student body have chosen to furnish and decorate this Student Union Room.

J. M. ACKERMAN.—I think it is a splendid plan. Students need some place to hold the room that year and I feel that the furnishings should be of good quality. There is only one thing I'd like the room that year and I feel that the furnishings should be of good quality. There is only one thing I'd like the room that year and I feel that the furnishings should be of good quality.

PAT DELACROIX.—I think it's a great idea! I would like the SA furnish the room! I'm sure they'll do a fine job and that we'll all get our best and most comfort of the year "ever after."

Anna Jean,

I'm sorry not to have this typed. It's 11:30 and I must dress and leave in another half hour. There are some missing competitors on one number. Would you mind looking her for them? Thanks.

I have put question marks to some things. You feel it about this to what you feel it should be. I know you're a busy girl and would rather have gotten this in a better shape. If it's not too bad for you to give me a future opportunity, I'll prove that I can type and get this necessary info!

Thanks loads, (Name supplied on demand) Surprise, Editor! We found this on the Editor's desk and thought it too much of an effort to type. It was never to be unprinted.—The Associate Editor.

Fearless Spooks To Editor's Staff

Dear Editor—

I for one am sick and tired of reading an opinion in this column, and then see that the author is one of those opinionated signers his name with some silly-sounding name.

What an individual has to say is worth saying at all, let him sign his own name to it, instead of signing his name as "Disgruntled," or "An Angry Girl!"

From now on I hope that people will say what they think and then have conviction enough to sign their own names to it.

Sincerely, Editor's Note: Name withheld by request

HITHER 'N YON

Tom Walters

Something every dashing young man of the modern world hopes against hope is that everyone (especially me) will notice how nervous, daring, and brave he is. Some of the methods he uses to get across this "brave" spirit and gallant heart, could possibly injure you or me. I've seen a young man get into a barbershop, by some one else. If you recognize one of your own methods, it might be dangerous—you might even get the urge to read this entire paper into little and large pieces. The framing might read the Foreign Accent any day. It's probably just an open letter to Masoulin or Sergeant Pines.

of guile and often tainted with a bit of disquaint on the part of the interior, of the close call on the highway, of the time I called my car. He shows you the former place occupied by the now missing fuses, and tells how it was tipped off when it caught in the door. "It didn't scare me a bit," he enthusiastically boasts. Actually, the inside cup on the door is, that he was so totally ready aware of the whole proceeding that he bit his finger clean off.

The pronoun "she" of the carrying in a grotesque little (told by someone who is off a full day of raggedness and lack of sleep). The framing might read the Foreign Accent any day. It's probably just an open letter to Masoulin or Sergeant Pines.

Back to this "bravery" bit—it would take an awfully dumb fish to take most types, but let not the student on a negative reflection on the mental attitudes of the men who are sent and spell this bit—They probably don't fall for it anyway!—unless it only be a presentation of the facts, the most facts. Whether or not you actually fall for "bravery" acts, or not I don't know, but you have the faintest idea; such a "brave" act is a "brave" act, or a naive writer or a naive writer that knows about 10,000% more about him than I do.

Did you ever notice when a guy lets out with a long volley of cast-off, and then, with a smirk on his face, slowly looks over everyone when hearing disaster? Can't you just read his thoughts—"You don't think I'm tough, don't think I'm tough, don't think I'm tough, don't think I'm tough." #653. Such gallant bravado! RAH! RAH!

You have heard the reports, full



CAROLYN LUCE "Shee" Christened Sink Overthrows Key

Have you heard any nice, juicy news lately? So have I, but it's all unprintable, and THAT is what makes this column so hard to write. Luckily, Thinks Woods and I overheard [we never saw a word] the following tales.

One Eaten-in on conversation has so far, as Ann Elliott climbed the stairs she complained loudly, "My pruned legs are so sore!" And why should her front legs be sore than her hind legs?

Ruth Painter has been heard laughing in her sleep. She claims that it was dreaming that Hank Sink fell and cracked her noggin. West of a sense of humor.

Do you perceive how an uncontrollable desire to know whether an octopus is right or left-handed? Then ask William McDonnell. She, shortly informed the Marine Guard Club that she was raised in an aquarium.

It's amazing! That's the sound of big, strong Barbara Bevers, surrounded by Stella Nordstrom, Patty Murray, Ima Jean Alford, and Deanna Ebbly, merrily singing the crane off "Shee," so that "Carry Maddox can get on with his momentous business of christening our newly-acquired Washing machine. Carry, dazedly did it with water from a stark bucket, christened the machine "Shee," which means "to wash" in Chinese, Lucy Watkins, who has worked hard to get the machine for the dorm, stood by, nervously giving directions and expecting some catastrophe to befall the machine before it was even used.

If you're wondering who listened in on the following conversation, look around for a girl with a permanently averted face.

First the leader, "It's so good, it's so good." "In that case you stand a good chance," came the heartless reply. "There is a simple explanation for the superabundance of chatter heard in M.H. lately: we have two mops. Well, they're at least one-quarter chubbier. Judy Smith and Shirley Edwards have taken suspending themselves in a variety of ungainly poses from the pipes which erases their ceilings.

To be back to back about Hank Sisk's pitching prowess during baseball season. Thursday afternoon as he tried to throw her room key to Helen Moore on third floor perch she misjudged the distance, and landed gracefully over Helen's head. Hank Sisk landed on the roof. Hank rushed to the scene of the catastrophe armed with a chair and a beam and proceeded to get the key off the roof.

Listen just one second longer and you'll hear us, welcoming Bernice Ahberg and Cathy Vye, who recently joined the inhabitants of M.H.

ALVIN CHRISTENSEN Early Worm The Bird

Well, it's three o'clock in the morning—the moon is, no one is about. As far as I know, no one is up besides me. That is, no one except Gene Shee—his doing what I just finished doing—working, and Christiana Kriffling who's doing what I'm doing—trying to meet a dead line today on a paper.

The report came that the other day on seminar band Chuck did Valle took to the down the drain, just before the door was closed to go through. However, the day was saved by Dan Wilkinson, who loaned Chuck his tie until after the service.

Thinking of Dan Wilkinson brings something else to mind. If you ever saw "The Black's Association" you'll want to see it. You don't just call "Dan," because you might get more than you bargained for. You see, we have ten of them: Parrish, Kroeger, Short, Davidson, Wilson, Wilkinson, Crane, Pennington, Davis, and Miskelby. Why don't you fellows get together and start a Dan Club?

We have just gone through something that we have been looking forward to for a long time. Many of us wish we had been looking forward to it a lot longer time than we did. We knew it was coming, but we didn't start looking for it until it was so close upon us we couldn't see all of it at one time. It is a terrible thing, and it keeps on coming and doesn't want to stop. As soon as it is a good anything one bit. During the time it is here we have all night lights, and we wish we had all night eyes. If you don't know what it is now, let me tell you, because it would not be one of them to sneak up on you without your having been warned—it is that terrible beast called "Test Week."

Some of the symptoms of test-week are: baggy-eyed, book-acting, schoolers who crash into their desks, trying to study on their way to bed, beans into their eyes or pouring milk down their collars. Or you might see a village student going out across the lawn in his car with a list of history dates glued to the windshield.

During test week I am sure there were many strange and wonderful events taking place within the confines of M.H., but everyone who was absorbed in study to concentrate or report them. One thing which seemed very common was the abundance of signs on the various doors such as: "Exam—It's test week!" "Please do not disturb. Thanks!" "No visitors!"

Benjamin Duncanson informed me the other day that he is capable of turning six complete flips from the third floor porch. Does anyone want to challenge his record?

John Hines was so affected by his fellows that when Larry came to wake him he said "I'm not here" and he said "What is it... what is it? Chemistry or psychology?"

Follows, if anything great and wonderful happens to you or one of your friends, let me know. You think the world would benefit by knowing PLEASE—let me know.

As I was getting ready to take a shower this morning I met Harty (Harty Saunders), as dressed up and ready to go. I saw him had breakfast. Harty was the exact opposite of what I had seen. I had to be very busy if you are going to take a shower—they stop serving in 20 minutes." Poor Harty had gotten up an hour early. It was 9:40 A.M.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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YOUTH'S CONGRESS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

"The Year Time Ends," the title of a dramatization presented Friday evening. This was an effective adaptation of the story by Earnest Reed which appeared in *The Tower*. Elder E. S. Bell, MV secretary of the Georgia-Carolinas Conference, along with Elder Gordon Hyde, chairman of the SMC Speech Department, put much time and effort into making this program a success. The story is recounted around the year before Christ's second coming. The world was presented as controlled by one power was John Day. Day was portrayed by Elder Belle in the absence of Dick Tetz who was taken suddenly ill. Sen. also were Eddie McCoin as Carl (Day's assistant), and Stanley Showalter as TV news commentator.

A fitting finale was Dorothy Evans-Arkenshaw's vocal solo, an arrangement of "Are You Ready for Jesus to Come?" and "Will You Meet Me in the Kingdom?"

Fits Guy Speaks

Sabbath morning many of the students were made that assembled by rising earlier than usual for a joint worship in the college chapel. Elder Fitts presented the morning worship talk. He showed them to us as a man with great mental power, superior physical strength, and with spiritual perception which is available to all—Jesus that is attractive to you. He said it is not a lack of religious progress, but a lack of Christ-likeness in our lives and our projects that hinders our success.

At a 9:15 Sabbath school began with a song service led by Elder F. W. Foster, MV secretary for the Florida Conference. Dr. S. W. Will, Home Missionary Secretary of Ga. Conf. acted as superintendent. For the lesson study a printed document the day's program. Participants were Joan Kautler, Channah Dick Valle, Carl Bookner, Kenneth Klumpp, and Dick Tetz. Elder Foster acted as moderator. The minutes report was extended by Mrs. Emil Foster, who presented a thoughtful report on the influence as a missionary, she told of the persecutions sometimes endured by those people because they are Christians. The benediction was given by Elder Tetz. Elder F. W. Foster, MV secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Choir Sings

The college choir, led by Prof. M. W. Hill, sang as the ministers entered for the worship service. The offering was furnished by the String Ensemble. Elder T. E. Lucas presented a challenging sermon in which he asked the questions, "Is there something to be done for God today?" and "Who will do it?" He related the history of our MV work from its beginnings with Luther Warren and Meadie Mae. Guide up to the present time.

At 2:15 the Tabernacle Auditorium was almost filled again at Elders Belle, Mohr, and Foster led us in Musical Cavalcade. There were the well-known and loved choruses and gospel songs led by these enthusiastic youth leaders.

The congregational singing was generously interspersed with special numbers including two spirituals by the Addison Mite Chorus.

Speech Men Interviewed

In the next section of the program Elder Hest introduced the "space man" Lusk, objectively his "earthlings" he felt that man can degenerate.

The objectives and value of the Youth's Home were (a) brought to our attention in the next section by Elder Fritz Gray.

In the Advocate church there is a great demand for leaders of youth. Elder George Y. of the Carolina Conference, told of the Leadership

Teachers Attend Knoxville Meeting

Recently at 4:55 in the morning, Professor Cooper brought his station wagon to a halt in front of the city dormitory. There, Alice Miller, Shirley Pendleton, Faye Haupt, Katie Phillips, and Doris K. M. Kennedy joined to make the trip to the East Tennessee Education Association meeting at Knoxville. This group attended the meeting of the Association of Student Teachers of the Elementary School Principals, the Division of Childhood Education International, and the Education Education meetings.

At the general session of the convention, the group had the privilege of hearing Paul Hartz, nationally known author, columnist, student of world affairs, and new subject, speak on "Dreams in the News."

The students came back to the college loaded with all kinds of course materials and catalogs that were collected from the 700 displays of school textbooks and supplies. From his contact with the textbook industry, Dr. Kennedy was able to obtain over a hundred dollars worth of new textbooks for the curriculum laboratory.

The group not only had the privilege of attending the meetings, but also were able to become personally acquainted with some of the best and national leaders in education.

Autumn Comes Soft petals fall Without a sound To be but dust Upon the ground.

Their color gone That once they knew To tempt and tempt That eye has seen Their life—how short— But ah, their secret To fade from mind 'Tis never near.

JEWEL EDWARDS

course which is designed to train interested leaders for our young people. He was interviewed by an off-stage voice which represented the "inner thoughts of the congregation."

To show how effective Voice of Youth affairs can be, Elder Foster interviewed a few young persons who have helped content these meetings. Betty Edwards, Shirley Puckett, Don Patrick, and Bill Benson told how these efforts helped them personally as well as to bring leads into the church. Elder M. Nelson stated that 111 people have been baptized to date in the Southern Union as a result of the efforts.

Youth Activity Reviewed

Elder Lucas was chairman of the last session in which youth groups carrying signs describing different types of youth activity marched through the officers and placed them on a large bulletin with the theme, "Sharing the Faith of Our Fathers."

Elder Vay was chairman of the evening meeting which featured band concert presented by the SMC Band under the direction of Prof. Burton Jackson. A packed audience enjoyed next some solos around by Elder T. E. Lucas and the Missionary V. V. Waters around the world included were some pictures of our MV youth in East Tennessee.

Certainly each young person (and older ones too) caught a vision of the work that lies in their hands for the future. Some have been inspired by the posters signed by the earnest boys of service in many a "war" and this is a result of this Golden Anniversary Youth's Congress.

DEPARTMENT FEATURE

119 BUSINESS MAJORS ENROLL FOR SEVEN COURSES



Business majors and professors concentrate on important and ever-growing part of the Southern Presbyterian College curriculum.

Nurses Present Program to FLA

Four of the nursing student faculty on Collegedale's campus, with Miss Marie Hiner, presented a program in Forest Lake Academy's chapel on October 18, 1957, in the interest of the nursing program. Barbara Beavers, Joanne Arnold, Carol Russell, and Ronald Mitchell, departed through talks, different aspects of the nursing curriculum, the years of study on each campus.

Merit Scholarship Given to Don Hall

Don Hall, a freshman accounting student, has been awarded one of the highest scholastic honors that can be given a high school graduate. He has been selected as a Merit Scholar by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is a non-profit organization which was set up to make it possible for promising high school students to continue their education, regardless of their financial ability.

Through a program of selective testing, the outstanding high school seniors of the nation are chosen to be honored and to be given financial aid, if needed.

The first step of the program is a test given at all co-operating high schools in the top five per cent of the senior class. Approximately 170,000 seniors participated in this test. Of that group, 8,000 were selected to take a second test.

Of the 8,000 participating in the second test, 900 Merit Scholars for the entire nation were chosen. The 900 were selected on the basis of the second test and on their promise of future leadership as indicated by their extracurricular activities and the recommendation of their principals.

The annual amount paid to each scholar varies with the student's individual need. It may vary from a minimum of \$400 to the full cost of a year's college work, including tuition, room, and board. Also, the school the scholar attends receives an amount equal to the difference between the actual cost to the school and the amount paid by the student.

Norman and Eleanor Krogstad announce the birth of an eight pound, 11 ounce boy, named Norman, born Wednesday, the 17th of November, at 7228 Garden Avenue, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

By Lucy Watkins

The Business Administration Division of SMC has a steady stream of opportunities for those who are interested in business or secretarial work.

This year the number of students enrolled in the curriculum are about equally divided, with 50 secretarial students and about 50 business students.

There is at the present time a situation in the United States causing business majors to be in great demand. As Miss Krogstad stated, "The demand is never met, either innumerosity or security."

In the seasonal division there are three courses of study, the one year, the two year, and the four year. The one year course has just been in operation since the school year 1956-57; and Charlotte Bell, Cindy Cumber, and Phyllis Fletcher Young were the first three to finish this course.

John Anderson, who is a former graduate, will be starting an extensive survey in the Southern Union second semester. The survey will be of the different business majors in the various offices in the Union.

All college students who have been typing can now begin to apply for 13 first semester or typing 14 second semester. Typing courses of Miss Tetz are in no matter what course of study one wishes to pursue.

Students graduating from the business administration curriculum, in various positions such as advertising, selling, marketing, accounting, and general office management.

In the routine of study stress is placed on the communication curriculum, in various positions such as advertising, selling, marketing, accounting, and general office management.

In the Business Division there are four courses of study publishing, advertising, accounting, secretarial, and bachelor of science.

The teaching staff of the Business Division consists of Miss Tetz, Miss Brinkman, Miss Irma Jean Koppenstein, Mrs. P. J. Hest (second semester), Mrs. H. H. Krogstad (in the classroom), Dr. L. N. Holm, Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., Mr. W. V. Davidson and Mr. D. L. West.

The Business Club is both interesting and beneficial for those planning to follow this line of work. The club has a membership of about 60 students. The president is Beaur Moore, and Ann Elliott is the vice president, with Wray Duncanson as treasurer.

Miss Wray Duncanson is also in for the members of the Professional Business Club of SMC.

Self-Supporting Units Accept More New Members

Washington, D.C.—Officials of the association of Self-Supporting Institutions of the Southern Presbyterian Church, which met to hear reports on textbooks available in the field of English and reading. The committee consisted of the educational superintendents and secretaries of the Southern Union, Mrs. Myrtle Maxwell of Atlanta, Mrs. Levening of the Florida Conference, and Dr. K. M. Kennedy of Southern Missionary College Educational Department.

Committees were established to work under the direction of the educational department of Southern Missionary College to give study to the improvement of the reading program and to clarify some of the factors of the alteration plan of curriculum.

The method classes of the college will be used for some of the research needed to be done in finding the best textbooks to be used for elementary and secondary schools.

Miss H. H. Hanson, the Union secretary, was the chairman of the meeting.

"HOUR OF CHARM"

Maudie Jones Hall Benefit DECEMBER 7, 1957

—Tickets— Adults \$1.00 Students \$5.00 Children \$25

Write to: Carol McElroy, Collegedale, Tenn.



"Courtesy operation in review."

Textbook Group Surveys Studies

The literary conference room was the setting for the meeting of the Southern Union Textbook Committee, which met to hear reports on textbooks available in the field of English and reading. The committee consisted of the educational superintendents and secretaries of the Southern Union, Mrs. Myrtle Maxwell of Atlanta, Mrs. Levening of the Florida Conference, and Dr. K. M. Kennedy of Southern Missionary College Educational Department.

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Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

Vol. XIII

December 18, 1957

No. 5

Davidson Attends Business Meeting

Mr. Ralph Davidson, the teacher of Accounting here at SMC, attended a meeting of the Association of Schools of Business in Colleges and Universities on November 7.

The meeting was held in Memphis, Tennessee. There were 100 persons present, including the deans of business colleges from such universities as Harvard, Columbia, Florida, Chattanooga, Duke, and North Carolina; and also representatives from many other colleges. In order to be a member of the Association the University must have a college of business within a set of representatives from all colleges are invited.

The Dean of Harvard University spoke at the luncheon hour in the evening. The Banking Association is one of the three present to dinner and discussed the problems of business. Two of these problems were (1) the problem of colleges and universities being able to compete with industries in good teaching and (2) what the curriculum should include to meet the needs of industry. The solutions proposed for these problems were: (1) the possibility of using part time teachers and the colleges' training their own teachers, and the raising of teachers' salaries, and (2) the standards of the quality of the curriculum being raised. The problems were discussed on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held in the spring near Knoxville, Tennessee.

Chiapas Mission Helped by SMC

An appeal for a Christmas gift to the people of Chiapas, Mexico, was presented during the chapel hour December 11 by the officers of Christ's Foreign Legion, 2000 South Hamilton avenue, Dr. Ray Underhill as the speaker of the meeting. Dr. Underhill gave to the student body a description of the conditions in Chiapas, which he had seen first-hand. A film was shown picturing the self-supporting mission established by Ray and Marie Gustaf.

The main objective of the Committee, Dr. Underhill stated, is to build a model village to use as a base in teaching the natives how to live.

Donald Skret was the first speaker, giving the student body to give in cash or pledges money sufficient to build one house.

YOUTH EFFORT

VOICE OF YOUTH CRUSADE PRESENTS TYPICAL MEETING

During the chapel hour December 12, the first official meeting of the Voice of Youth Effort was conducted by the students of SMC.

Clayton opened with a song led by Larry McAnally. Don Cane, chairman of the MV Youth Effort Committee, announced the plan of the MV success was to SMC the first of our denominational colleges to sponsor a Voice of Youth Effort. He also announced that the first official meeting of the college was held. He will be the director of the crusade. Introduced also were Bill Henson and Judy Smith, both of the Youth Effort Committee.

Other ministers and their wives were: Elizabeth, Dan Clark; Redkins, Nick Lombard; and Edna, advertising, Ken Lee-

Dasowakita Club Stages Life of Stephen Foster in "Hour of Charm" Benefit

How many times did you hear these words: "Have you purchased your ticket for Saturday evening's program yet? Only \$3.00 for students and faculty; \$4.00 for visitors?" If you never once heard this statement, you spent very little time in the vicinity of Maude Jones Hall, or more aptly known as the "Foster's" Forum had in supporting the presentation of the "Hour of Charm" which was scheduled for Saturday evening, December 7, at 8:00 p. m. For some time committees were working feverishly, house to house talking for funds through the sale of tickets was done in the afternoon, and performers were practicing their acts every evening.

By 7:00 p. m. Saturday evening most of the young ladies were gathered (think to some you thought young men with automobiles) through the dazzling rain to the liberate-substance. An hour of music and excitement, list minute preparations, and the curtain opened upon a lively display of beautifully dressed young ladies gracefully and bravely. The program was held on the front lawn of an imposing building had begun.

After a few words of prayer by Miss Lucy Watkins, president of the Daughters of Borneo, we were transported to the boyhood days of the troubadour of the Southland, Stephen Foster, the music of his songs, the melody of his songs, the visits to the old plantation home, the use in preparation and happiness as the gifted young artist gave to the world of his beautiful compositions—some merged together with the narration of the life of this kind-hearted Southern gentleman and the presentation of his best-loved works by the girls' chorus.

Features of the evening's performance were the string ensemble and several vocal selections. Characterizations in the program were Ken Kendall as Stephen, Barbara Smith as Jeanette, Glad Evans as Stephen's mother, Gayle Barton, Bernice Gadsden, and Martha



Stephen Foster (Gene Becker) sings as his favorite daughter (Glad Evans).

Reder as Stephen's three sisters; David McFadden as Richard Conant, the friend of Stephen's; C. M. Mittle as Morrison, Stephen's brother; and Ruth Rhodes as Mary, Mrs. Foster's table daughter.

The proceeds of the evening's performance were the string ensemble and several vocal selections. Characterizations in the program were Ken Kendall as Stephen, Barbara Smith as Jeanette, Glad Evans as Stephen's mother, Gayle Barton, Bernice Gadsden, and Martha

Elder Hyde Offers Radio and TV Class Second Semester

Ann Walker

Today there is a resurgence of radio as an excellent means of mass communication. It is doing more than merely holding its own during the present day of television. It may have been expected that a world of modern musical inventions would bring an end to the old radio, but such is the contrast with radio. Not yet has man succeeded in placing a television screen before the eye of the automobile driver; neither will this happen before he perfectly remote controlled machine. Paraphrase, radio and television continue to be in popular demand.

These facts are of vital interest to Christian youth preparing for lives of service. The radio can well be utilized for the giving of the gospel. In view of this, a new course is being offered by the speech department second semester, "Elements of Radio and Television: Judging the potentialities, influence, and development of both."

Professor Gordon Hyde, chairman of the department of speech, will be the instructor in this course. The course is a combination of the preparation and presenting of programs. Technical aspects of the preparation and presenting of radio and television are covered by the speaker. Equipment for complete broadcast recordings will facilitate class discussion.

A laboratory session in connection with the course is to be arranged with the students' practical emphasis on handling of microphone, radio control equipment, and finaliza-

tion of terms on programing will prove beneficial.

In as much as the college has an television equipment, less attention will be given to this phase of the course. However, Professor Hyde terms, studio procedure, as well as its uses, limitations, and problems.

"Elements of Radio and Television" is a three hour upper division course meeting at 7:30-9:45 Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays. It may be entered by the consent of the instructor. The course promises to be a great deal of fun in addition to being practical in return for a reasonable amount of work.

Science Exhibits In Academics

The Science Department of Southern Missionary College, headed by Dr. John Christensen, has been making demonstration trips to different academies in the Southern Union. These trips are being made to demonstrate different scientific facts about physics and chemistry and to create an interest in the study of science.

Dr. Ray Hoffert is in charge of the physics demonstrations, and Dr. Christensen has charge of the chemistry demonstrations. In October, students acted in the demonstration. In May, 1957, a trip was made to the University of Tennessee. Dr. Hoffert was accompanied by students. Dr. Hoffert was accompanied by students. Dr. Hoffert was accompanied by students.

Chemistry Dept. Adds New Items

The chemistry department of SMC has recently received several new items of equipment, according to Dr. John Christensen, chairman of the Division of Natural Science. The equipment will be put to use in the various classes of the department.

The most important new instrument is the spectrophotometer which will be used in the qualitative analysis class and possibly in the general chemistry class. The spectrophotometer is used to determine the absorbance of elements having characteristic lines in their spectra, which represent the wave lengths of light given off by the elements. The material to be analyzed is placed in a cuvette and solution between two platinum electrodes. When an electric arc is passed between the electrodes, the material gives off characteristic spectra, and the lines given off are then compared with known standards.

The department also added a glass tank to complete a constant temperature bath for physical chemistry experiments. The bath will be able to maintain a constant temperature to within a one-half degree tolerance.

A sodium vapor lamp to be used in conjunction with a photometer is a welcome addition to the laboratory system. Previously sodium lamps have been used, but they were not used with the time of day when the readings were taken. With the sodium vapor lamp, this time of day is not a factor.

This year a new firing circuit mantle for use in organic preparations has been added. This is useful in discharging the mantle. It also eliminates the danger of using an open flame.

Two triple beam balances have been added to the general laboratory, which brings the total there to seven.

Dr. Hoffert and Richard Boland assisted in the demonstration.

There were many interesting demonstrations given. An apparatus was used to show the effect of a gas on a liquid. This was done by using a gas and a liquid. The gas was added to the liquid and the effect was observed.

There were many interesting demonstrations given. An apparatus was used to show the effect of a gas on a liquid. This was done by using a gas and a liquid. The gas was added to the liquid and the effect was observed.

Dr. Hoffert, in his physics demonstrations, will show some which he stated were the "newest" and the "latest." It was an electric stove which had been set to glow red. It heats water in less than a minute. The only problem which makes it impossible to remove the food from the kettle after it has been cooked. These and many other interesting demonstrations will be observed here at Collegedale on March 5 when the Science Department will have a Science Open House.

FUTUREVENTS

- DECEMBER
- 18—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins
- 19—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins
- 20—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins
- 21—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins
- 22—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins
- 23—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins
- 24—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins
- 25—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins
- 26—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins
- 27—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins
- 28—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins
- 29—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins
- 30—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins
- 31—Christmas Eve/Christmas Begins

Chef Smith Tackles Palates of SMC-Gites

We are happy to welcome to our campus a new addition to our staff, Mr. Robert Anton Smith. Mr. Smith entered the Navy in 1937 as a seaman and ended his military career in 1947. For a short year of duty when he was recalled for retraining duty. During this time he was assigned to Europe, Guam, and the Pacific. He rose to the rank of Chief Petty Officer and his specialty was Chief Cook. His specialty consisted of baking, supervision, sanitation, K. P., preparation, and serving.

In San Diego he was responsible for serving 20,000 persons per meal. While he was on board ship the number of men served ranged from 100 to 3,000.

Since being at Collegeville Mr. Smith has worked in the Bread Shop, Maintenance, and the Cafeteria. He has been transferred to the cafeteria as Food Service Director.

Chef Smith stated that "there is always room for improvement anywhere."

"Snow" Decides Not To Stay in Southland

The falling snowflakes that have been drifting down campus as many of the students were on their way home eagerly looking forward to the good times awaiting them during the Thanksgiving vacation.

A mood of relaxation had been established among the remaining students for several days. Suddenly the campus awoke to the realization that it had been invaded! The students were not so fast this small, white intruder from "outer space".

To some of the students this was an unusual occurrence, as they had seen much of this stuff. To others this was a strange, almost new thing. They had been assured to see this particular thing since they had lived in Florida all their lives.

For several days they have been able to solve the mystery. The strange intruder was put to strange flight by the few flakes of snow that managed to drift down to the ground without melting.

It is interesting to note that in Cleveland and Ohio, time for his real hobby of hot-rod-ding and old cars.

Joe is interested in doing research work upon completion of the medical course.

Senior Sketch

Baldwin Admits "I Like Teaching"

"I'm just a few months older than the captain," avowed Mildred Baldwin, who will be graduating this year with a B.S. in elementary education.

Born in Mendon, Ohio, Miss Baldwin moved to the South when she was four and considers herself a naturalized Southerner by now. She was graduated from the teacher training course at Southwestern Junior College, Kerrel, Texas, and came to Collegeville from Birmingham, Alabama, where she taught grades one to three. Miss Baldwin now teaches third grade at Collegeville Elementary School.

This is Miss Baldwin's thirteenth year of teaching. Seventeen of those years were spent teaching in the Southwestern Union, and the rest of the time has been spent here in the Southern Union.

Joe Bishop Plans Career in Medicine

Tampa, Florida, can claim Joe Bishop, ambitious pre-med student, as a native son. Joe lived in Florida long enough to graduate from Forest Lake Academy.

After two years spent serving "Uncle Sam" in Korea, Joe moved to his parents' home in Cave Junction, Tennessee, and began the pre-medical course at SMC. With a minor in biology and chemistry, Joe could almost claim classify chemistry and biology labs as hobbies. At least they're taken up as a hobby of his spare time in the last four years.

Besides taking a full school load Joe works at the book store and at the Cleveland and buys time for his hobby of hot-rod-ding and old cars.

Joe is interested in doing research work upon completion of the medical course.

Peterson Addresses Autumn Council

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The top national leader and plans conference of the Seventy-second Adventist Church today was told "Only church-wide evangelism can meet the needs of a world which has reached an epoch of global fear."

Pastor F. L. Peterson, Washington, an associate secretary of the world headquarters of Adventists, made this statement at a devotional service opening the final day of the five-day Autumn Council of Ad-ventists, which is being attended by about 100 top administrators of the denomination.

"Every member of every church must be at work in that day of our time when men need Christ as never before," he said. "A logistic church and that makes no sense at all, is not enough today. Work to win the world or you'll be shut out of the part of every church member, the immensen that we can expect."

"In every age there has been witness for God," Mr. Peterson said. "Today must be no exception. The church must be ready for God that is to prepare his reasons for being."

Calling for "total evangelism" to counter a rapidly rising tide of fear and apathy both in the church and in the world at large, the speaker said the church must be counted standing up, not sitting down.

The Council today also heard a report by Dr. G. T. Anderson of CME, Los Angeles.

Senior Sketch

Burgesson Wants Travel in Europe

Blond flat top, archer eyes, warm personality, and the talent for directing a very successful band of Frenchmen are characteristic of Cliff Burgesson. This hardy senior is born in a log cabin in Benton, Missouri, December 4, 1935.

Because of the music department's excellent teaching facilities Cliff decided to attend SMC for his last two years of college.

Most of the Collegeville community has heard Cliff since he graduated with a bachelor of science in music education degree, with a major in pipe and a minor in organ. His musical talents have earned him honors at MV and Sabbath school chorale both last year and last, president of the Mite Church, and chairman of the Student Association. Presently a member of the Student Senate and member of the Student Senate During the 1956-57 school year Cliff was director of the Collegeville Academy's musical chorus and president of the Usher's Club.

At the moment, Cliff's plans include a year of travel and music study in Europe after graduation which he returns to teach next year in an academy, and later he hopes to obtain a college teaching position.

Fun in Physics Lab

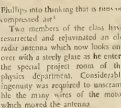
Students in the General Physics class have been doing some exceptional and interesting laboratory projects this fall. One of the regular class consists of measuring the efficiency of an electrically driven generator. This is the blue machine you have seen—and should I say heard—operating on the porch of the Science Building for the past few weeks. A measured amount of fuel is put into this motor; and the electrical output divided by the chemical input gives the efficiency.

The experiment requires that the fuel tank and acetone beoly be removed. This is why it has been so easy to fool persons like William Phillips into thinking that it runs on compressed air.

Two members of the class have constructed and rivetmated an x-ray radiator assembly which now looks like a steel plate job as he enters the special project room of the physics department. Considerable ingenuity was required to unscramble the many wires of the motor which would make the circuit correct.

Another set of experiments was done by two students to find the temperature variations of the specific heat of a liquid. These experiments charred some strange apparatus that had been gotten by students in the regular advanced laboratory.

If you want to build a Sputnik or a time machine, be sure to sign up for General Physics next year!



Stephen Stings to Jonckas

Pathfinders See Audition Picture

The Pathfinders, under the leadership of Mr. Elgerton and Mr. Cooper, attended the first, Third of the Ceyne Bed, November 21st at the Central High School and Auditorium. Rites of the Ceyne Bed was filmed in color by naturalist Allan Greenblatt of Rockledge, Florida, using a Flaklar's Zeiss-Ikon Rangoon camera.

After twenty-five Pathfinders, present with their counselors, including Mr. Matzke, Mr. Warren, Mr. Nixey, Mr. Hertz, Mr. W. Mrs. Jarrett, Jim Taylor, Les Buckner, Mr. Foster, Mrs. Daulton, and Herb Matzke. According to Harry Holte, the Pathfinders are very short on counselors; if an college student or other adult is interested in doing himself, in writing his community, a favor by helping to direct and contact the future Pathfinders, contact Mrs. Holte of the Industrial Arts Department.

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As it is, the staff, has been presiding to me under a thought come wandering.

"Always," we read, "run out the door!"

But it provided more and more.

The hark page had an empty space. And so, an oop—no!—disagree!

The right side of it and we miss it.

And thus we found the thought again.

One foot time it heel was tread. No other thought would come.

Just found.

"Go on," it whispered a and a've, "we've always done it, staff, before."

Our loveliest trend, a staff, given less—

No longer at an brain could you. How is the thought we gave advance.

HAPPY NEW YEAR AND MERRY CHRISTMAS!

—EDITORIAL STAFF
"It's been put into us to reach perfection in our study."

NEW FACULTY

Ackermans Return To Ga.-Cumb. Conf. And Teaching

By CHRISTIAN MILKMAN

The warmth and congeniality which the James M. Ackermans showed at the interview that was held in order to obtain information for the New Faculty series must have been a convincing testimony in their being brought on the matter of coming to SMC. The ability to place this reporter at ease, the fact that they were courteous, friendly, and the fact that they were so interested in the conversation, these and many more assets were demonstrated by this joyful faculty pair.

Elder James M. Ackermans was born in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Canada. The result of a Christian conversion in 1910, he was called to preach the Gospel in 1914, and served as pastor of the family church in Lethbridge, Alberta. The father of SMC's Dr. George Shultz left pastoral young James to attend the academy connected with Canadian Union College, at Lethbridge, and here he became an Ad-ventist in 1918.

Later Elder Ackermans attended Bible school at the University of Toronto, publishing department secretary of the Ontario Conference before his graduation. Then he became a publisher and Missionary Valley secretary in the Maritime Conference. During that time, Dr. L. N. Holte, now business manager of the "Church of the Home," was his pastor, and he was president of Ontario Missionary College.

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NEW FACULTY

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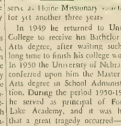
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Elder Ackermans brought his



Stephen Stings little brother, Callous on an accident runs him into the

degree in science and Mr. Hill had accumulated all of the English courses the Union College offered—over 57 hours work.

During the ensuing years Mr. Hill was a member of the Union College of science on a chemistry major. Then in order to expand his horizon of thought he changed his course and obtained a degree in music. In 1938 he graduated from the University of Minnesota with a Master of Music degree. After graduation he studied further in this field at Julliard School of Music and at Columbia University. In 1940 Mrs. Hill received her M. A. degree from the University of Colorado.

While being in charge of the music department in several colleges and academies, Mr. Hill managed to keep at least part of his

interest in the science department. He has taught at Union College and Pacific Union College, where he was chairman of the music department at Campion Academy in Colorado, along with his other duties, he served as dean of boys. Other academies included have been Mapewood Academy, Luteswold Academy, and Battle Creek Academy.

In 1936 the Hills accepted a leave of absence from the Michigan Conference as a visiting teacher to visit England, France, and Scotland. Since the Old Country has been the progenerator of our culture, the Hills wanted to obtain first hand information and experience from this trip. In this combination week-play trip they visited many points of interest besides being at such musical festivals, including the one at Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Hills have one daughter, Claire Ann.

At SMC Mr. Hill serves as Acting Director of the Fine Arts Department. He teaches conducting. The history of music, theory of music, and the history of the piano. He directs the academy and college choruses, the school orchestra, and the SMC College Madrigal Chorus. Mrs. Hill teaches in the English department.

Mr. Hill has various hobbies including reading, model building, and records, color photography, oil painting, and the playing of the piano. He also enjoys the wood winds and the piano. Mr. Hill enjoys cooking.

Certain of Mr. Hill's paintings are on display in his home. These include "Home on the Farm," "The Church Bells," "The Church of the Holy Spirit," and "Falls of the

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SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

Vol. XII

January 27, 1958

Page 6



Members of SMC take up caps before leaving for duty at Florida State.

Youth Effort Begins January 31

The students of Southern Missionary College are presenting a youth effort at the American Leg in Hill in East Brainerd, Tennessee, every from the thirty-first of January and running until the twenty-sixth of March.

The student speakers are divided into four bands composed of both trained and untrained students from all classes and curriculums; however, there are other bands and organizations working on this project such as various prayer bands, Bible Study Training, and Literature Distribution bands.

The effort is being presented with a very limited budget, but, thanks to several civic minded citizens, the project will be wanting for little of the necessities such as hand bills and advertising posters which will be printed, free of charge, by the Staty Printing Company of Chattanooga.

The following is a list of the speaking bands, dates of meetings, and sermon titles:

- Band 1 January 31 Daniel 2
- (8) Will Rustia Succed in Heaven
- Band 2 February 7 Hebrews (22)
- Band 3 February 7 The Signs of Christ's Coming (43)
- Band 4 February 9 How Will Christ Come? (10)
- Band 5 February 14 The Ten Commandments (17)
- Band 2 February 16 The Law and Grace (18)

LYCEUM

Little Chorus Performs Saturday

One of the outstanding attractions of the SMC lyceum season will be a performance by the concert choir, The Little Chorus, in the Tabernacle Auditorium at 8:00 P. M., February 1, 1958, G. M. Hyde, lyceum orator, announced last week.

The Little Chorus, headed by a minor musical miracle, has parted from tradition and is far cry from the standard vocal ensemble. Having established themselves as independent interpreters of the classics in supervisory singing arrangements of Schubert, Brahms, and Rossini, to name but a small portion of the magnificent repertoire of special Little Chorus offerings, these choristers are staged and directed by three of the most gifted young men in New York.

Donald Smith, comes from Oberlin, Musical director at New England's Israel Coliseum Music Center, Mr. Smith has been an active conductor at the New York City Center Opera and pianist for the popular Max Liebman TV "Show of Shows." He also had a musical hand in the Broadway show and is presently on the staff of

'The Voice of Freedom'

One of the most talented young American choral and orchestral conductors, William Jensen, was assistant conductor of the "Bury and Bess" production which toured the world. A former director of the Collegiate Choral, Mr. Jensen is known for his work in the presentation of "Wonderful Town" and "The Book of the Month Club" and record selection, the Little Orchestra and Choral Art Societies. "The Voice of Freedom" has Jensen as its choral director.

Grace Boyce, who has worked with "The Voice of Freedom" and is stage director of The Master Singers, has additional credits at the Birmingham Opera Under the Stairs, Coliseum Music Center, and on numerous TV programs. Consistently praised for the superb workmanship, clarity, and warmth which is readily communicated to all of their audiences, the members of the Little Chorus are Frances Falck, Leslie Frank, Joyce Harwood, Rita Shoon, Lynn Derwale, Richard Paul, Howard Shaw, and Donald Smith. Their accompanist is Dobbs Frank.

First Capping of SMC Nurses Secured Group to Florida

Capping for the nursing students was held on Friday, January 10, in Lyon Wood Hall. It was the first exercise of its kind to be held on the Collegedale campus, but an air of excitement prevailed among all of us as the time drew near.

At 8:00 P. M., a group of visiting nurses from the Florida campus quietly marched into the chapel followed by the pre-nursing students. Lyburn Underhill played the prelude. Dr. T. W. Walters, president of SMC, addressed the nurses, telling the nurses name of the duties which they would be called to fulfill in their chosen profession, and of the Great Physician to whom they might take all of their problems. After the capping, Robert Minkell offered a prayer of consecration. On Thursday, January 16, after a week of trying semester cases, a group of happy (yet a little sad for leaving all of us behind, we hope) pre-nursing students left SMC campus to go and take up their duties on the Florida campus.

FUTUREVENTS

- February 1 Lyceum—"THE LITTLE CHORUS"
- February 8 DEAN'S NIGHT
- February 12 SENIOR PRESENTATION

Board Approves Dorm Construction, Road Paving, Campus Improvements

The regular 1958 session of the Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees met Thursday, January 16, on the SMC campus. The majority of the board members were present in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall at 3:30 A. M. and continued into the evening.

The board assembled to lay plans for the operation and future expansion of the college. T. W. Walters, president of Southern Missionary College, stated that the board gave evidence of understanding the problems facing SMC and higher education as a

whole. This, he felt, was to a large degree responsible for the success of the council in its endeavor to support all of the current and projected college programs.

During an interview Dr. Walters disclosed that many advanced reports were taken. The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the first publication to announce the fact that approval was given to the construction of a new women's dormitory. Plans will be developed at once to be studied and developed over a period of several months, and the beginning date of actual construction will be determined by the board within the year planned by the 1959 school year. It will be situated on the south end of the campus, immediately to the north of the small grove which flanks the tabernacle.

A further action provided that the industrial road, located to the rear of the principal college buildings, be paved from King's Bakery to the College Press and that it be continued to the academy building. This road is to be hard-paved through coming spring and summer and will eventually become a main thoroughfare.

A significant action of an academy

Underhill Visits Cuba Congress For Nature Studies

Dean R. A. Underhill visited Cuba during Christmas vacation to attend the 50th Anniversary Youth Congress which took place December 17-21, in Havana. It was the first Youth Congress to be held in the Inter-American Division, which at present has over 50,000 M.V. members.

Dr. Underhill was invited by the Inter-American Division to take charge of nature studies in the Junior and Pathfinder groups. He was also requested to make observations of the congress which will be held in a 20 minute film to be sent throughout the conference.

Elder Theodor Lucas, M.V. Secretary of the General Conference, was there along with Elder H. M. S. Baskins of the Voice of Prophecy. Special music was presented by the Cuban Harpists quartet of the Voice of Prophecy and Dr. and Mrs. Brittingham along with Mrs. Shabert from Collegedale.

Dr. Underhill stated that the Congress was wonderfully organized and beautifully directed. Elder David Bush, son of Elder Soren, father of Avo Schick, a former student of SMC.

The congress, which was attended by approximately four thousand ministers, volunteers with definite work in all sections of the Division, was held in the new Bickford Coliseum, which will seat 7,000 people.

Barbara Hoar Gets First Award in Temperance Meet

On Monday, January 15, the temperance contest for the academy was held in Lyne Wood Hall Chapel. Elder J. M. Ackerman, temperance leader for Collegedale, introduced the judges and the speakers. The speakers were Susan Bloor, Eugene Brewer, and Barbara Hoar.

Barbara Hoar, whose speech was on alcohol and its ill effects, placed first and was awarded a prize of \$15.

Second prize was won by Susan Bloor, and she was awarded \$10. Eugene Brewer took third prize as he challenged everyone to fight against the national habit of drinking American home life, morality and social life.

Barbara Hoar, who went on to enter the Union contest, won second prize and was awarded \$75.

temperance confers the honorary degree of Professor Emeritus on two teachers who have become an integral part of SMC. For his long and selfless service to this college, Mrs. Mary Holder Dietel, M.A., was made Professor Emerita of Modern Languages; and Mrs. T. Curtis, B.S., will receive the title, Professor Emerita of Business Administration. Mrs. Dietel has taught at SMC for 20 years, and Professor Curtis has taught in our denominational schools for sixty-five years.

Plans for beautifying the campus include the munitium raising of Tucker Hall, an iron staircase at the entrance to the school property. This phase of campus improvements will be undertaken as soon as the notice and arrangements are made for the tenants of the old yellow house.

The Board of Directors of Southern Missionary College is comprised of the following:

- Dean R. A. Underhill, President of the Southern Union Conference, chairman
- T. W. Walters, President of Southern Missionary College, secretary
- R. A. Underhill, Dean of Southern Missionary College, recording secretary
- James M. Lindsey, Principal of Southern Missionary College, treasurer
- Richard Dabing, Confessal Administrator
- W. H. Dabing, President of Dabing Book Company, a C. F. Fearing, President of Georgia Conference of Southern States
- William Mangier, Florida State University and Hospital.

- G. R. Hays, Educational Secretary, Southern Union Conference
- William Sanborn, President of Madison College, H. D. Lawson, Principal of Highland Academy, L. J. Jenks, President of Alabama-Mississippi Conference, H. Lester, State Conference, Loudon Hall, President of Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, W. L. McClure, Principal of First Lake College, A. P. McDow, Secretary-Treasurer, Southern Union Conference, Gerald Miller, President of Woodstock College.

- G. R. Hall, President of Carolina Conference, L. M. Nelson, Youth Secretary, Southern Union Conference, M. C. Patten, Attorney-at-Law and CPA, H. H. Schaffel, President of Florida Conference, L. C. Stinchfield, President of Georgia Conference, B. F. Sumner, Cotton Seed Producer.

Clymora Anderson Presents Revival Before Graduation

A revival service was presented Sunday, January 13, 1958, by Clymora Anderson.

The program was opened with Mendelssohn's Song Without Words, No. 66. This was followed by four movements, Grace, Adagio, Allegro, and Poco. Then "Mourning, Peace, and Praise," "The Christian's Problems," "Let All Together Praise Our God" and "In This is Glorious" were sung with typical solemnity which was amply demonstrated by Miss Anderson.

The third action of the program consisted of two weeks of Bible study by K. H. "Chin de Lin" and "Cocoon can variations."

The revival was concluded on grand style at Memorial Service, Grace Brethren Church by Howard.

A reception was held in her honor after the program.

Miss Anderson is of the class of Miss Abiah Wood.



The Little Chorus

Editorial . . .

"Never Give Up the Ship . . ."

Semester grades are sometimes looked upon with disgust, and maybe a few tears. One should keep in mind that all is not in vain. The following are a few famous wrong guesses that may ease the cruel blow of semester grades.

When Thomas A. Edison was six years old, he was sent home one day with a note from his teacher, in which was suggested that he be taken out of school, as he was "too stupid to learn."

Alfred Tenyson's grandfather gave him ten shillings for writing an elegy on his grandmother. Handing it to the lad, the old man said, "These, that's the first money you ever earned by your poetry, and, take my word for it, it will be the last."

Benjamin Franklin's mother-in-law hesitated at letting her daughter marry a printer. There were already two printing offices in the United States, and she feared that the country might not be able to support a third.

If one is discouraged with his grades, and in general, he should not give up but press on to his goal even though his friends and relatives may dissuade.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR: When I began school here last year I looked on the bulletin boards on the third floor various articles of interest on current events. I read them and in about a week period I had to have some more to read, but the same ones were left there. They were still there a month later. I do spring I already decided to write what I am writing now, but I don't.

When I came back last year I thought, "Well, maybe they have something new up now?" But they didn't. Those same things were still there.

Maybe it would be interesting to see how long they will stay there. The way it seems now they will be there until the thumb tacks rot.

Now, it could be that the person who is supposed to take care of the bulletin boards has passed away, but in case he hasn't, I hope he reads this and does something about it.

Sincerely,
Hans of the Top

Hans of the Top
Hans of the Top by Esther Feinberg de Albrecht has just been donated to our library by the author who was graduated from Southern Missionary College annual school in 1952 and who taught Spanish classes here in both the academy and college. This work will be welcomed by all who can read Spanish because of the beauty of the thoughts and the inspirational value of the experience drawn from the lives of many youth from the Americas.

MARY DITTEL, A STUDENT

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Southern Accent is a magazine written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the Southern Accent are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Administration. Southern Missionary College, P.O. Box 100, Greenville, S.C. 29615. Published weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year. The first number was published in the Southern Accent on September 29, 1947. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.75 per year.

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Make-Up Editor: Paul Allen, '59

Columnist-Anna Christiansen, '60; Barbara Dalters, '59; John Hest, '60; Campus Leader, '60; Carl Maddox, '59; Ronald Pickel, '61; Stanley Showalter, '60; Tom Walters, '59

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Tactical Advisor: Don McWhorter

HITHER N' YON

By KENNETH BUREK

If a person loses "classmanship," well, it will not only make him a success in the school classroom but also in his social life. The words "class" and "classmanship" were used some or later, this is a game that we all must learn if we are to be successful.

One of the first things to learn is the art of appearing as if you are in control. The teacher's reactions are always "Young Brown does average work, but I'll give him a B+ for all the poor chaps really does so." There are many ways to achieve this art. My favorite way is to pretend to be very much interested in the class, no matter what grade in the class, no matter what I don't pull the hair out of my head, but I will give the answer to that class, no do any of the other ungracious postures of the other students.

IN OTHER WORDS, ABIDE BY ALL THE TEACHER'S RULES. You must also appear, to be of the class and to the teacher, to like the teacher individually. There are several methods by which you may win a classmate of today, but many of them are so obvious and old fashioned as to be generally "apprehensive." Today successful classmates like a J. Carver Noble and myself, are especially interested in the main rules are: laugh at all of the teacher's jokes and puns, be especially interested in his favorite subjects and courses. After practicing some exercises (such as laughing first politely, and then freely) for several months, you should be ready for the next step which is how to make the

CAROLYN LUCE

Happy Birth-morning!

Nurses Desert MJH

Dr. Daniel Green-ant Hepburn and Uncle Cornman, Thank You, too much for the present. You shouldn't have done it. (Treat) You'll never know how much I've enjoyed for a genuine, hand-woven coffee cover from the Patagonian wild, (list, all list) Oh, Carolyn, I'm so proud of you for the night that Marilyn Young, Pat Seltsinger, Gail Stinger, Karen Olsen, and Barbara Bevers started Reading Henders by singing Happy Birthday to her: it did a trick in the morning, it was high birthday cake, decorated with a snowman, and bottles served to pacify her somewhat.

Be never mind stopping the friend. We all seem to be quite healthy, by fact, Aida Acosta has chicken pox and some of us has gotten it yet.

Yes, exercise we have plenty of. Firstname, Dorothy Nelson and Jason Black signed up a large HIFI speaker and in it sang Sally Wondersly. Sally practically broke the track record for the 200 yard dash on her way to the lobby to see who it was.

Your new cure for bunions sounds wonderful, but I doubt if you need it since you just traded in our old dorm shoes, Barbara Bevers, for a newer model, Jolly Lamford. In fact, the whole sophomore nursing class is going for a group except when it snows Florida. Might accept ALMOE quiet next to Fred Rylas, Mrs. Barbara Bevers, Phyllis Foney, Carol Reall, Norma Grubb, and Helen Elliott have departed this earthful happy life.

After this past week of semester exams some girls are moving in some moving out, and most are just going in class. Those moving in include: Ruth Hughes, Dolores Stinson, Glennie Robinson, Linda Overton, Dolores Hill, and Joanne Coffey. So glad to see her, some new people must have been one of present ones are pretty darn well, must close now and go to glass-blowing lab.

You loving niece,
Lucette

ALVIN CHRISTENSEN

Any Applicants, Dick?

Chem Man Dazes All

With the ending of the semester many and strange are the events which transpire in our "Madison on the Hill." There has been appearing on our bulletin board signs proclaiming vast libraries of books for sale, and other signs stating that so-and-so would appreciate a purchase of such-and-such a book. One sign that puzzles it, it was posted by Richard Boskin-Wanted: "Marriage and Family."

It seems that during this week many some people, wishing to reach their peak in the semester, were supposed to have been kept many months ago and having no time in which to study during the day, spend long hours doing self studies at night. Now, Rocky Coggins must have been one of these since he was, because he suddenly he chafed he was observed sleeping soundly, when all of a sudden he woke with a start and was half way out of his seat before he realized where he was and what was going on.

Another reason of these night owls is Dick Bink. The other members at breakfast after he had been up all night studying for a biology exam, took note. Prof. Grundstahl has become engrossed in chemistry, taking up his hot chocolate and began pouring it all over his eyes and almost in his leg. He was heard to remark later that he thought he was drinking it. That's all right, Dick, the boys in the white coats won't hurt you.

Talking about having chemistry on the brain-I believe Charles Higgins was afflicted with this malady the other day. He had been reading a book which was coming out of his room with a blank look on his face, his chemistry book and workbook and various and sundry papers in his hands. First he gazed around the hall, then he began shuffling slowly toward the door, and then he turned around and he turned around and went back up and started wandering around in the hall.

Thinking about the new year reminds me of one of David Paul's new year resolutions not to whining from an invertebrate animal.

We have some people here who seem to be rashing the zeatons of the other day Bob Adams and Jerry Williams were out warning me that they were going to have some fun with me and that they had a bouquet of stink cabbage to the fellow who has been running off with the hub caps.

Help whoever you want to, but satisfy your stomach and help yourself a reason of Jim Tucker's popcorn, Jim, may I have a few bags for ed?

I suppose that it is just the course of events for some people to leave the West, Well, fellow, we sorry you're gone, and we hope to see you again.

And you new fellows-were you really glad to have you here, and we're hoping you're as glad about it as we are. I suppose you'd something you can get your name in this column, then you won't have to write home to let your folks know you are still alive.

(for distress) have been using a friend. ANASTASIO SOMMA, who resigned the Jester's office the week ago, was obliged to resign it soon after he had resigned it. He had been his son, Luis. Luis is looking good old Dad, Luis is looking like he's got a good deal of fun in the Federal treasury and convicts of all his troubles. But then, it always has in the past, so why won't it this time?

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA. - It's been a long time since this column has turned toward the small upstart nation of Nicaragua which lies itself down on the shooting of Central America, and even then it was to denounce the dictatorship of the his late

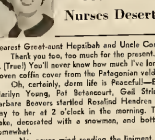
The Foreign Accent

By STANLEY SHOWALTER

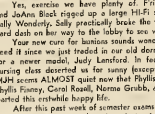
LONDON, ENGLAND. - Inhabitant Field Marshal Viscount Mountbatten, the Duke of Rinnell, the "Direct Force in World War II" in North Africa, has announced that he will be the deputy acting commander of forces in Europe. It was Montgomery who studied every word of Rommel until he could do most predict where and when the Nazi commander would strike next. "Monty" was the title of General Eisenhower's Ninth Africa. It was at his side during the Normandy invasion, wherever he was needed. "Monty" could be counted on to see through. And now he's retiring in September, this grand old man of the armed forces slayer. There will be many who will miss him, his wisdom, and his genial personality, but with his retirement, it will be the end of the World War II allied commanders to retire from active duty.

VLADIVOSTOK, SIBERIA. - Moscow has recently announced that henceforth, the city of Vladivostok will be the main coast of the Asian continent will be closed to all foreign traffic. There might be some reason for this. (Monty don't admit) explicit, but it seems ridiculously evident that Soviet Russia will be the main coast on the eastern front. This means that now Russia can send her underwater submarines to their destruction upon the Atlantic Ocean from her western front, into the Mediterranean Sea from her southern front on the Black Sea, and into the Pacific Ocean from her new base at Vladivostok. Very impressive indeed, and it helps convince me to make Americans do some very serious thinking.

TO THE PRESIDENT, INDONESIA. - To the President Sukarno, one of the most popular men in Indonesia, is the "big" man in the world, a dominating personality. Sukarno decided some time ago that he would toss out western theories and ingratiate himself with the masses of the boys in the Kremlin. He played with fire and his head his pocket scorched. Now, the anti-German



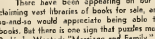
CAROLYN LUCE



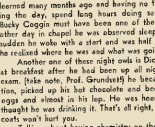
ALVIN CHRISTENSEN



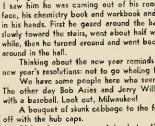
DICK



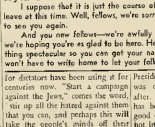
STANLEY SHOWALTER



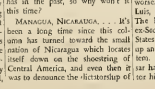
ANNA JEAN ROBINSON



KENNETH BARKER



PAUL ALLEN



ROBERT STANLEY INGRAM

SMC Names Nine to Receive "Who's Who" Awards; Chosen for Scholarship and Leadership



Helen Case

Nine names were selected from among the students of SMC to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Upper freshman students are selected each year on a basis of scholastic achievement, leadership ability, moral character, religious interest, and prospective usefulness.

Those who were chosen are: Ronald Haupt, Helen Case, Romayne Godwin, Joan Ausherman, Robert Ingram, Robert Parsons, Paul Jensen, Tom Walters, and Donald Wilson.



Joan Ausherman

Ronald Haupt, current president of the Student Association, is a native of Savannah, Georgia. He is a senior pre-med student with a major in chemistry. His previous extracurricular activities have included: vice-president of his freshman class, chairman of the scholarship committee, and teacher of the junior Sabbath school department. He has also been a noted performer with the touring troupe, *Let's meet the Manned Eye Cox*, also a student of SMC.

Helen Case, from Chalzone, N. C., will graduate in May with a major in business and economics.



Bob Ingram

and minors in natural science and home economics. Helen has had experience in her chosen field, for she has worked in the accounting offices of the college and the College Store, as secretary in the Division of Religion, and is presently serving as SA secretary. In preceding years she has been chairman of the Publications Committee and Sabbath school secretary.

From sunny Florida comes Bob Ingram, a senior business major with a minor in religion. Bob has worked at laboratory technician

at Chattanooga hospital while attending SMC. He has held a variety of offices, including chairman of the programs committee, president of United Delta Phi, and president of the Future Business Leaders Club. This year he is treasurer of the SA and photographer for the ACCENT.

A senior theology major, Bob Pierson has been an active leader in the spiritual life of the campus. Bob attended school in India while his parents were missionaries there. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that his first choice of work is "mission service." Bob was pres-



Paul Jensen

ident of his freshman class and has been a leader of MV work and religious activities.

Joan Ausherman, a native Tennessee, graduates this May with a major in natural science. Joan has been secretary of the SA, chairman of the social education committee, and secretary, assistant and associate MV leader. This year she is serving as vice-president of the senior class, and is secretary to the college dean.

The 1957-58 Southern Almanac editor, Tom Walters, is a junior chemistry major. He claims California as his home state, although he has resided in a number of states. Tom was an assistant editor of the

ACCENT, and was also an assistant editor of the *Journal*.



Don Wilson

SOUTHERN ACCENT staff for a New Year's report, although very busy as this year, he has occasionally found time to write the "Halter 'n' Yarn" column for the ACCENT.

SA vice-president, Don Wilson is a junior theology major from Tennessee. A son of missionary parents, he received part of his education in Singapore. While at SMC he has worked in the physical education department, assisting the coach by teaching academy classes. Don has been chairman of the health and Bible committee and secretary-treasurer of the Ministerial Seminars.



Romayne Godwin



Ronald Haupt

Paul Jensen is a resident of Collegeville, and a junior theology major. Last year he acted as chairman of the religious interests committee. This year he has helped to lay the foundation for the Youth Effort in his work as MV leader.

Romayne Godwin, an Alabamian, is a junior English major. This year he has passed his ability by taking



Tom Walters

over the duties of the registrar due to the illness of Miss Eva Gardner. Last year Romayne was a secretary of the Club Officers Council, and in previous years served as MV secretary, and as a member, vice-president of the Modern Languages Club, and pianist for Ministerial Seminars. She was recently elected vice-president of the junior class.



Bob Pierson

Senior SKETCH

BEZEL WILL Complete Business Degree
 Richard Bezel, a native of Lakeland, Florida, has attended SMC for five years. His college education was interrupted for a time when he was "invited" to serve as an army personnel clerk. Later Richard returned to school to complete work on a degree in Business Administration. After graduation he will work towards becoming a certified public accountant.

On August 27, 1957, in Florida, this senior married Newell Hedden, who was also an SMC student. His job at the Mill and More Supply Company, Inc., has helped Richard pay tuition for several years.

Richard has served as assistant auditor of the Collegiate church for the past two years; he was the treasurer of the Modern Languages Club, and a member of the Future Business Leaders of America Club. He has a hobby of water skiing and swimming, the quiet natural for the Floridian.

Student Association Presents Statement

FINANCIAL REPORT	
1955-57	
INCOME:	
A Dues: College and Academy	\$5,900.00
B Sale to College (Southern Memorials and Southern Accent)	3,000.00
C Advertising (Southern Memorials)	3,994.00
D Benefit Programs	1,077.64
E Student Directory	205.56
F Southern Accent Campaign Income	334.00
G Subline Memorial—Transfer from Reserve Funds	318.94
H Miscellaneous Income	282.60
TOTAL INCOME	\$15,225.74
EXPENSES:	
A Appropriations to Southern Memorials	7,151.14
B Appropriations to Southern Accent	4,347.05
C Appropriations—Miscellaneous:	
1. Academy Forum	\$178.50
2. Ubers' Club	75.00
D Administration:	
1. Grand-in-aid	818.00
2. Mimeographing	170.81
3. Gift Fund	19.60
4. Workshops	16.20
5. Office Expenses	192.67
E Benefit Programs	256.52
F Advertising Commissions and Expense	873.30
G Student Directory	379.25
H Miscellaneous Expenses:	
1. Subline Memorial	\$603.14
2. Commission (55-56)	
Adjustment Income of \$40	10.00
3. Right Bill (54-55 Memorial)	75.40
4. Charity Seating Campaign	54 98*
5. Other Carrot	
Miscellaneous Items	121.15
	864.72
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$15,363.08
Excesses raised Income (Transferred to Contingent Reserve)	C. 137.34
*\$83.75 of this refunded by SMC and included in Miscellaneous Income	
TRUST FUND REPORT	
A Park Project**	\$ 181.48
B Student Union	767.34
C Plus: Southern Accent Surplus 55-56	355.14
D Handbook**	1,122.48
E Contingent Reserve	100.00
Transfer from Student Association 55-56	24.07
Less: Student Association Loss	137.34C.
Plus: Southern Memorials Surplus 56-57	88.45
E Miscellaneous	215.18
Memoial	318.94
Reserve	2.00
Less: Transfer to Student Association 56-57	318.94C.
TOTAL FUNDS IN TRUST	\$1,819.12
**No change in these accounts.	

Bob Ingram, Treasurer, Student Association

Printed monthly by the Student Association financial report which may be of interest to the Student Association constituency at the present time.

It may be of special interest to note that the Student Association in producing the *Journal Student Directory* has not been able to meet expenditures incurred in printing it, but it has done so in a special service to the student body in order that scholars may become acquainted with each other in the preparing of the annual directory for the annual at the close of the term.

Any additional surplus that may have accrued from the SOUTHERN ACCENT was added to the Student Union trust fund, which will go toward financing the new Student Union room now under completion in connection with the Home Economics building. Each year, unless there is a loss, a certain amount of money is paid back into a contingent reserve fund, which the Student Association draws upon in case of a loss.

To all who have contributed to the Ambrose L. Subline Memorial, which is now exhibited in the A. G. Danville Memorial Library, please sign special notice of this report in regard to the coin involved. Dr. Subline was the founder of the SMC Student Association in 1946 and

served as its coordinator for several years.

The accrued expenses by income in regard to the Student Association statement are as wide as intended to be a reflection upon the past administrators, but during the year addressed coins were incurred in certain projects which were not allowed for in the original proposition budget. However, by the agreement of the student publications, SOUTHERN ACCENT and Southern Memorials, additional funds made so that the past administrators in reality came out in the black and not in the red, as might be indicated by only a casual observation of the attached statement.

Norman Wakeman Narrates Movies Taken Himself

"The World Between the Tides" was the name of the film shown Saturday night, January 11, in the college tabernacle. The author, Norman Wakeman, was in person to narrate the picture.

The scenes were taken around the sea ports of San Francisco, Monterey, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver Island, and San Juan Islands. There were many beautiful scenes taken from the various ports of entry.

Visiting the University of California Marine Station the audience was entranced as they watched the educated whale "talk" performer. Special interest was given to the act of tanning out fishing nets to their saloons. One could not imagine the beauties that can be seen in the depths of the sea. Many life of all shapes and sizes were found in striking colors.

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES TOLER, GODWIN, MADDOX, JONES, AND WASHINGTON ELECTED

Richard Toler, an accounting major from Takoma Park, Maryland, was elected to serve as president of the junior class. Dick is actively engaged in extra-curricular activities, being vice-president of the American Temperance Society and a Student Association senator.

To assist Mr. Toler, a capable English major, Romayne Godwin was selected as vice-president. She is a native of Oatville, Alabama, and a graduate of Forest Lake Academy. While at SMC she served as COC secretary, MV secretary, and columnist for the ACCENT.

Caryl Maddox, a graduate of Highland Academy, was chosen to

serve as class secretary. Kirby Collins from Louisville, Kentucky, will be joining in elementary education. She is serving as secretary of the Club Officers Council this year.

A business administration major, Billy Jones was elected to coordinate the finances of the class as treasurer. He attended Forest Lake Academy and since coming to SMC has been active in the different mutual organizations on the campus.

Herman Washington, a biology major from Albuquerque, New Mexico, was chosen to lead out in the special life of the class. His high school was president of the Oregon Mission Band and president of

Excavation Talks Heard by SMC's Dr. Christensen

During December 29-31, Dr. G. Christensen attended a convention of professional societies held on the campus of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky.

The societies meeting at this time were: The National Association of Biblical Instructors, American Schools of Biblical Languages, Society of Biblical Literature and Societies of the National Association of Professors of Hebrew.

Dr. Christensen spent most of his time meeting with the S. B. I. E. He talks that publish the most interesting meetings to him were the reports on the excavations given on Sunday night and the report on the New Testament.

The meeting on Sunday night was held in a building at Gibson, Tullahoma, and Shiloh, at which time a number of the findings were presented. Also of interest was the discussion on Hypothetical Documents. This document is supposed to be a letter which the apostles had written to one another as a background of some of their writings.

The Southern Branch is meeting at Atlanta during Spring Vacation, and Dr. Christensen says that he intends to attend this future session.

He states that he was happy to find that over 400 students are taking Biblical languages at the seminary. The trip was very interesting and educational.



Dr. L. A. Barbkelle

TPI Dean Speaks At Presentation Of 1958 Seniors

The seniors of the 1958 graduating class will be presented to the faculty and student body during the chapel hour, Wednesday, February 12.

James A. Barbkelle, dean of the faculty of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, will deliver the presentation address.

Dr. Barbkelle received his education from Bethel College, the University of Tennessee. He has a wide background of experience as an educator, having served as principal of a number of schools, Superintendent of Union City, Tennessee, schools, Director of Tennessee Department of Personnel, State Commissioner of Education, and Associate Professor of the College of Education at the University of Tennessee.

All friends of the seniors are invited to attend the presentation.

Lower Classes and Clubs Elect Officers Swarner, Lorenz, Del Valle, Hoofard Serve

On January 27 the Freshman and Sophomore classes were organized. Orville Swarner, a native of Memphis, Tennessee, was chosen to lead the Freshman Class as president. Orville is a premedical student and is actively engaged as president of the American Temperance Society. Marilyn Miller is vice-president; Joy Travers, secretary; and Don Hall, treasurer.

A history major, Ken Lorenz, was elected as Sophomore Class president. Ken comes to the college from the beautiful state of Washington, where he attended Walls Wells College before transferring south to SMC. To assist him the following were elected: vice-president, Dave Paulk, secretary, Faye Roland, treasurer, Dan Keeney, and pastor, Bill Henson.

At the recent meeting of the Upsilon Delta Phi, the Men's Club, new officers were elected and future plans chalked out.

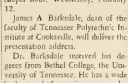
Chuck Del Valle, president, presented to the Men's Club the following as his associate officers: Fred Anderson, social vice president, Ronald Pickett, project vice president, Gary Fowler, treasurer, Richard Green, associate treasurer, Dick Lunsen, secretary, Willie Key, pastor, Steady Showalter, parliamentarian. In an interview with Fred Anderson, social vice president, it was announced that many social events for the Men's Club are planned. Included in these will be a benefit program, supper, and film, plus a trip, in the very near future, to the YMCA. The big event of their term will be a football and Son Bonham, whom they hope will become an annual occasion. This society hope that all

the members of the club will enjoy all the future social events.

Carroll Hoofard, newly elected president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, announced her recently elected associates and future plans for their organization.

Ann Elliott, social vice president; Sue Johnson, religious vice president; Judi Stevens, business vice president; Ann Wilcox, treasurer; Dot Nelson, secretary; Joyce Mill, pianist.

When asked about future plans for the club, they had one word, "Reception," which will be held February 16. The officers and members of the club are working together and are appealing to all parties concerned for their fullest cooperation. They hope that will be the biggest social event of the year and a very enjoyable one to the members of the club.



Form Presidents Del Valle and Hoofard

Ministers Talk on Final Deliverance

Elder E. C. Busk, chairman of the Division of Religion, presented the first topic in a series on "The Impending Conflict and Final Deliverance" during the chapel hour, Friday, January 31.

Elder Busk's topic was "Why I Accept E. G. White as a True Prophet." The remaining number in the series will be presented in the following order:

Friday evening vesper—January 31—Shakspeare for Elders—Dr. Otto Christensen.

11 o'clock service—February 1—"Rising Threats to Our Religious Interests"—Dr. George F. Shanks, Chapel Service—February 7—"Two Policemen Make Sunday Awe"—Elder Hoyt Handman.

Friday evening vesper—February 7—"Adequate Power for Time's Last Hour"—Elder Gordon Hyde.

11 o'clock service—February 8—"Ten Fingers Point Our Way"—Dr. Otto Christensen.

Chapel Service—February 14—"Did our Fathers Follow Fables?"—Elder Henry E. Busch.

Friday evening vesper—February 14—"God's People Delivered"—Elder Horace R. Becker.

11 o'clock service—February 15—"Our Blessed Hope"—Elder Edward C. Busk.

This series is being presented as a direct result of requests by a large number of students.

Snapshots Wanted For 'Memories' By February 21

The Snapshot campaign for the Southern Missionary was given a spectacular launching in Chapel Friday, January 27.

Gary Fowler rallied across the stage, exhibiting a merry tune. Dick Toler jumped from his chapel seat yelling, "It's a bid! It's a plan! No, it's Spanish!" Just then a basketball, resembling a satellite, came flying toward the stage. Fowler called to the team to get into the spirit of the mysterious object, so he might enter in at the snapshot campaign. Bruce Koppelman came on and playing with a yo-yo. He seemed quite disturbed at the appearance of this object.

Lamar Phillips, the snapshot editor, was called upon to give the details for the campaign to the audience. He said the pictures must be in black and white; the owner's name on back of each one submitted; and they must be in the box on the table of Lyon Wood Hall on or before Friday, February 21.

Prizes will be as follows: first, \$10.00, second, \$5.00; and third, \$2.50.

Dasowaka Club Invites Men To Reception

On Monday, February 3, the Upsilon Delta Phi received the following invitations to the reception from their women friends of the Dasowaka Club. The reception is to be held on February 16, about a week from now.

At 6:55 P. M. Herb Dunn ran down the aisle holding a box, and yelling at the top of his lungs, "Look what I found outside the door."

Ronald Pickett then opened the box, took out a note, and said, "Never underestimate the power of a woman." This statement did not cause the men very much wonderment before they deciphered the message. It was anticipated that the invitation would be handed out in club meeting that very night. That they weren't indicates the extreme power of a woman's call. To do research into the thoughts of men, (since they wanted the invitation to be surprised).

The club meeting was then promptly dismissed—with the result that one minute later the men found in their mail boxes the invitations, neatly and properly written.

Ten Collegians Enroll for Class In Journalism

Ben Vaness Andrews, teacher of journalism, was pleased to find ten budding students in his class for the second semester.

This class is very important to the dissemination, for the training received in such classes will enable the participants to publish articles.

Miss Andrews stated that the newspapers are an important part of our life and that they may be called the "lungs" of a community. The biggest undertaking of this semester is the Youth Effort being held in Beersburg, Tennessee. This effort is to last seven weeks.

Hyde Serves on Textbook Group

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(Continued on p. 4, col. 1.)

SMC Instructors Earn Higher Degrees Campus Improvements Recommended

The College Board of Trustees, which met January 16, advised faculty of absence to a number of the faculty and staff and accepted the resignation of the director of food service.

Mr. Williams, director of food service, will go into retirement at the end of this school year.

A leave of absence was granted Miss Steinhilber, Dean of Women. She will join her sister in advanced nurses' training at Loma Linda School of Nursing Appointments for these positions will be announced later.

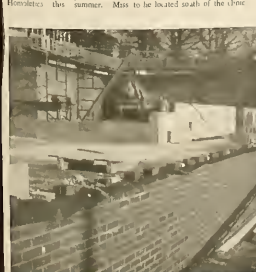
Among those granted leaves of absence are Professor H. J. Kahlman. He was granted a year in which to finish work on a Ph.D. degree. Professor Hyde will attend Washington Seminary this summer to obtain a B.D. degree. Elder Boskelle will take a special course in Hebrew this summer. Miss

Thelma Henson will work on a Ph.D. advanced degree in textiles during the summer. Miss Robinson will take classes this summer in Spanish at the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Miss Hren will visit hospitals and clinics throughout Europe this summer under the auspices of the National League of Nursing. Mr. Cooper will be visiting a number of summer camps in the Southern Union to test camping and physical education.

Dr. Hoffman is planning to do research lab work for the next year this summer. Dr. Chuan plans to do research work also.

The Board approved plans to build two faculty houses and to furnish four college apartments. Also approved were general plans for a library to forty six subdivisions.



Work is progressing on the new Home Economic Building.



Little Chorale Sings Here

The widely-hailed concert of the Little Chorale was presented at the Collegiate community by the Southern Missionary College Young Men's Committee on Saturday evening, January 12, in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

This was the first appearance of the vocal ensemble on the Southern Missionary College campus. Three talented young New Yorkers, Donald Smith, Producer and Musical Arranger; William Jensen, Musical Director; and Gene Blythe, Choreographer, have staged and directed the Little Chorale since its formation about a year ago.

In the Saturday evening concert this group presented a variety of music, ranging from that of Mozart and Beethoven to more modern melodies from Frank Loesser and selections from "Pina's Rainbow" by Lyric. The Little Chorale chose several encores from King's "The Student Prince."

The members of the Little Chorale are Francine Jillion, Laurie Franks, Joyce Harford, Rita Schenck, Kay Duvall, Richard Poff, Helen Foster Shaw, and Arthur Seavey, with Dobbie Franks at the piano.

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(Continued on p. 4, col. 1.)

FLA Hears SMC Nurses Explain World Program

Miss Marie Salomon and Miss Marie Herin visit with the Future Nurses Club at Forest Lake Academy when it held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, January 22, 1958.

About forty academy students were present to listen to the SDA (for SDA) medical mission program. Miss Salomon, librarian on the Orlando campus, introduced the following:

Mr. Erickson from Denmark. Miss Josy Fowler, a student at FLA and member of the club, who spent time with her parents in Africa.

Miss Ann Tillman, a student at FLA and member of the club who was with parents in South America. Miss Herin, who recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen, formerly of Sweden and Ethiopia.

Several of the members of this club are looking forward to registration on the Collegegate campus in the fall.

SECOND SEMESTER

(Continued from p. 3, col. 4)

By studying now and keeping up with daily assignments, the student of the year when examinations time rolls around, there won't be any midnight lampings here.

In the months to come the quietness of the campus will be broken by the sound of hammers, saws, etc., with the beginning of new buildings and the pouring of the foundation and the building, boom stop, and press.

NEW FACULTY

Hemme Teaches Home Economics

Southern Missianary College is happy to have added this year to its faculty of instructors, to the Home Economics Department, Miss Thelma Hemme from Chowchilla, in the great Central Valley of California.

Miss Hemme received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Pacific Union College in 1944. She hopes to continue the completed requirements for the

Kennedy Takes Teachers to Observe Classes

Functional learning is a part of the teacher education program at Southern Missianary College. In an introductory to Teaching and Elementary Methods and Materials, under the direction of Dr. Kennedy, visits to the local elementary school. They observed the teachers at each grade level to see some of the up-to-date trends in teaching. In a recent survey made of the Hamilton County Schools, Tynes was contacted one of the better school plans. It is particularly noted for its fine home-keeping program, cleanliness, and order for the last part of the semester's work.

Electrical Outlet Granted for SMC

A well known fact has been the inadequacy of the electrical power system in connecting low voltage has resulted in annoying electrical cuts. In addition to the observation experience, they were the lunch guests of the school principal. They also observed the operation and techniques of teaching. Other visits to surrounding schools are planned for the last part of the semester's work.

SMC Pupil Builds Earth, Sun, Moon

Richard Sorensen has recently completed a model of the earth, sun and moon for a project in descriptive astronomy class. The project was started as a demonstration of having no way of demonstrating the movements of the earth, sun and moon around the sun. The model is built to show the movements rather than the relative size of the earth, sun and moon because of the limited amount of space available in the science building. The model was built in general, metal laboratory and it made so good that it may be disassembled and transported on promotional trips to various schools.

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Students in Radio and Television course put their knowledge into practice with Leroy Watkins at the controls.

Speech Department Builds Radio Station in Room 322; Physics Department Assists in Technical Details

In the spring of 1957, when the Speech Department was returned to the administration building, the radio equipment belonging to the Department was brought from the First Arts building and housed in a small room just adjoining the speech laboratory. Some work had been done at that time in setting up the equipment for operation and maintenance for College Day, 1957. However, with the departure of Fred Eberhart work on the equipment was never completed.

With the prospect of a laboratory course in the elements of radio this semester, it became an utter necessity to complete work on the equipment. Dr. Ray McHenry, chairman of the Department, and Robert McCardy, a physics major, spent many hours in reworking the equipment in setting up detailed directions for its use and control.

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abilities. In fact, it is equal to the equipment used in many medium-sized communication stations. The RCA Corporation, which is the main control unit of this station, is capable of handling the input from three studios. At the present time it is set up to handle programs from the speech lab. (Studio A). Professor Myler's office (Studio B), and from auxiliary equipment from the control booth room. A tape recorder plays a part in the handling of the program. It is possible to operate on any one of the three individual studios, and a Craftsman 500 AM tuner controls the three Magentone units of the auxiliary equipment.

With this equipment program can be taped for future broadcasting, sound effects and musical clips can be recorded and played into the program. Signals from other radio stations can be kept up and utilized with the appropriate program. The program can also be amplified by picking up signals from the

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remote points for the control of the remote programming (45 feet from the booth) and the laboratory. Another great convenience, especially for teaching purposes, is the talk-back device on the Console, which enables the instructor to talk to the students who may be producing in the studios. There are student speakers in the control booth and in Studio A permitting listening to recorded programs.

There is considerable optimism in both the speech and physics departments over the prospects of an FM transmitter for broadcasting in the Collegegate valley. Work has already begun on construction of this transmitter and when completed a well planned establishment of a small broadcasting station, which license has been obtained from the Federal Communications Commission.

But let there be another "Thank you" to great promoters as they made at this time. The seven studios on the elements of radio and

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television course will learn the use and control of this fine equipment and how to write and produce radio programs of all types from the simple commercial to program continuity, musical and dramatic productions both religious and secular. They will also gain a general background knowledge of the whole field of radio and television. While an television equipment is present will be learned and some of the unique possibilities and limitations will be studied. Field trips will include visits to radio and TV stations in the area after the students have become sufficiently familiar with the equipment and terminology to do the greatest benefit from the trips.

This spirit course should produce graduates who are well equipped to carry out to be offered to students of SMC. Professor Hyde, the Co-ordinator of this course, specializes in radio and TV in graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

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Miss Thelma Hemme

Master of Arts degree before the commencement of the following school year.

Such her graduation from Pacific Union College, Miss Hemme has been assisting with various fields of instruction in several academies in the West. Among her duties during these years spent at the Fresno Union Academy in Fresno, California, was teaching of Home Economics, Library Science, and Physical Education. The following six years Miss Hemme taught at San Diego Union Academy in San Diego, California, and from there she went to assist for another five years in the same Thruvalley Academy in Arizona. At Southern Missianary College, teaching, Church and Testimonies in the Academy as well as the college. Miss Hemme has been in the position of Herp disputation and residences. She did in every way have gained for this instructor the admiration and respect of the students on this campus.

Miss Hemme states that she has found college instructing very interesting and she enjoys her present position in the Southland. We sincerely welcome Miss Hemme to Southern Missianary College, and we know that she will continue to be of great assistance to us in our Home Economics Department.

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Barksdale Addresses 43 Seniors; Doctor Underhill Makes Presentation

The senior class of 1958 was presented before the faculty and students during the chapel period Wednesday, February 12.

As Professor J. Mabel Wood at the organ played the precentorial Dr. T. W. Walters and Dr. R. A. Underhill led Dr. J. A. Barksdale and Dr. Ray Heffernan and the seniors down the aisles of Lynn Wood Hall Chapel.

The class was presented by Dr. Underhill. The class consists of 43 students—30 of them men and 13 women.

A vocal solo, "The Great Awakening," was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Anderson with Vinton Bushnell at the piano and Professor Wood at the organ.

Dr. J. A. Barksdale, dean of Southern Polytechnic Institute, gave the address. According to Dr. Barksdale, the three main things that a student should go away from college with are: 1. The idea of freedom, 2. enough knowledge to contribute to everything, 3. an understanding which will enable him to get along with other people.

"We can retain freedom if we have the courage to work for it. There are three things from which freedom is lost:

1. Surrendering freedom and submit to dictators. 2. Continue to exist as we are for a while, then we won't exist any more. 3. Do everything in our power to help ourselves."

In conclusion, Dr. Barksdale stated that happiness comes to men when we completely understand that "it is better to give than to receive."

Dr. Heffernan offered the dedicatory prayer. The seniors marched to the chancel to the strains of the recessional played by Professor Wood.

The candidates for degrees are as follows:

Acredo, Juan
Austin, Ails
Banks, Paul
Anderson, Clymer
Anderson, Joann
Baldwin, Mildred
Belt, Richard
Bishop, Joe
Burgin, Clifford
Bushnell, Vinton



Seniors who were present in chapel Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Case, Helen
Clark, Frances
Crosby, Irene
Collins, Bob
Darrich, John
Ester, Mary
Haart, Ronald
Heffernan, Judd
Hess, David
Hoofard, Clayton
Ingram, Robert
Jensen, Carl
Jurett, David
Johnson, Harold
Keller, Clifton
Lowe, Anne
McClain, John
Newsgower, Jerome
Nickels, Ruth
Pett, James
Person, Robert
Remmers, Eugene
Sarris, George
Smith, Gilbert
Sparks, Vernon
Staples, Thomas
Swoyer, Gerald
Williams, Fred
Woodsley, Sally
Rufing, Jas.
Dennison, Ira, J.

Dasowakita Holds Reception; "Hearts" Theme of Evening

The annual reception was held in the tabernacle-auditorium Sunday evening, February 16, with the young ladies of the Dasowakita Forum acting as hostess for the young men of Upsilon Delta Phi.

Upon arriving at the tabernacle the young ladies and their escorts walked through a large heart and then went to their proper places at the long banquet tables. Old-fashioned heroine songs were used on the tables for lighting, and the center pieces were styled red velvet and lace hearts with red and white streamers. Suspended from the ceiling in the center of the room was a large heart, glittering with fragments of mirror.

Carolyn Hoofard, president of the Dasowakita Forum, gave the welcome address. Chas. del Valle, president of Upsilon Delta Phi, followed with the response.

The dinner was served in courses by waiters and waitresses dressed in red and white. The menu consisted of baked potatoes, peas, carrots, meat with gravy, rolls and butter, ice cream and cookies.

Dinner music was furnished by Virginia Green, pianist, and Marilyn White, cellist.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Josephine Cunningham Edwards, who related a story of her own experiences, stating that there were some days that, though barefoot at the time, "we'd always be here."

Following the dinner a program was presented entitled, "No Everything Nice." This was a representation of the life of a girl from childhood to the time she was a grandmother.

The scenes progressed from the first, a little girl playing with her dolls, through her first grade at school, her academy days, registration for college, pieces of her cell life, life, her graduation, her marriage, young motherhood, and finally grandmotherhood.

Organ music was furnished by Sylvia Selless. The scenes were interspersed with vocal solos by Jennie Arnold, Anne Davidson, Irene Cook, and Mary Rhoads, a vocal duet by Sharon Olson and Charles Perry, and readings by Marilyn Miller and Jule Anderson. Joan Kuster acted as narrator.

Those participating in the success-

were Shirley Gunter, Gayle Binkley, Regina McMichael, Toni Anderson, Patsy Murray, Joyce McIntosh, Ann Wilson, Gail Johnson, James Black, Janice Johnson, Phyllis Erwin, Joan McIntyre, Ella Philo, Carl Maddox, Judy Smith, Shirley Packer, Irene Cook, Ron Pickett, Jim Leeper, Robert Bell, Leola Tate, Ann Elliott, Sudy Bushy, Joyce Strasser, Doris Hoptner, Marilyn Young, Rosalind Hendon, Rosamond Gowder, Betty Caraway, Dr. T. W. Walters, and Miss Edna Bonbrunner.

The program was climaxed by a trio, Barbara Smith, Beverly and Barbara Schmidt, singing "A Perfect Day." As all prepared to leave the organist played "Good Night, Goodbye."

Palme Presents Trio of Music

The Talge Hill band program, a musical production, centered around the male chorus with several other musical groups participating, will be presented March 15.

The musical will include vocal and instrumental solos as well as recorded music produced through Motorola high fidelity sound equipment.

According to Brian Wilcox, the director of the male chorus and co-ordinator of the musical production, there will be a wide variety of music including campus favorites across the nation, traditional, and patriotic music.

The price of admission will be \$75 for adults and \$50 for children. For tickets write to Treasurer, Men's Club, Talge Hall, Collegeville, Tennessee.

FUTUREVENTS

March 1—Dean's Night

March 8—Zochemiophany
(Science Open House)

March 15—Talge Hall
Benefit

Walters Reports Annual Progress

Great enshell of all copy for the 1958 yearbook, *Southern Missionary*, has already gone to press. Working two and often three nights a week, the *Memorial* staff has made great strides toward completing all copy by the deadline, March 1. If the marvelous staff continues to turn out copy as rapidly as it has done late, this deadline will be met, and the annual should be printed and ready for distribution about one week before school closes, states Tom Walters, editor of *Southern Missionary*.

For the first time the Southern Missionary College yearbook will be printed at the College Press. Special equipment was purchased in order to print the annual here. Since the printing is being done at the College Press all layout and paste-up work is being done by the *Memorial* staff.

The cover for the annual, designed by Bruce Knapstad, an editor, has been completed, and it is being reviewed. If somewhat based, letters to be magnificent Leslie Peniston, the capable business manager, has said thirty-five hundred dollars worth of advertising space, that is still somewhat short of the \$40,000 necessary to finance the job.

There has certainly been evidence that Lamar Phillips is vigorously working to get all students to enter the annual contest. Deadline for snapshots to be turned in is February 21.

The 1958 *Southern Missionary* staff consists of Tom Walters, editor-in-chief; Leslie Peniston, business manager; Ann Cunningham and Carolyn Lane, associate editors; Gary Fowler, layout editor; Lamar Phillips, snapshot editor; Bruce Knapstad, art editor; Carolyn Howard, makeup editor.

Men's Forum Swims, Plays Ball

By Ron Pickett.

The first big success of the new administration of the Upsilon Delta Phi took place last Sunday night, February 9, at the Central YMCA in Chattanooga.

Climaxing the basketball games in the YMCA's gym, to which the club also had access, was a nice refreshing swim in the pool.

Various water sports and other new activities such as diving, assorted races, and water "dog fights" were enjoyed by all.

When asked if he had a good time, Dick Larson said, "It's the best evening I've been on yet this year."

A number of short films were shown to the club members on Monday night at an added feature. The "Men of Valor" now known league a ball, ski, and how to referee an octopus fight.

These two events will be the opening of summer plans of the Upsilon Delta Phi's new administration.

Biologists Earn Credit for Atlantic Coast Summer Field Trip

The first extensive biology field trip ever to be offered by Southern Missionary College is on its way to reality.

To be conducted in the coming summer, the activities will take ninety hours from their respective Tennessee valley during July and August.

Making camp along the two thousand mile itinerary will be done with two specially constructed trailers. Gifts from the Southern Union, one is to be used for food storage and preparation, and the other is a cache for mounted specimens collected enroute.

Three to four semester hours of college credit will be given in the fields of ornithology, entomology, and botany. Special biological field work is planned for the unoccupied.

The group of 40-50 members will be directed by Dr. R. A. Underhill with the assistance of Professors E. O. Grandst and H. H. Kullman. This trip will conduct a special Pathfinders leaders' training course in the local conferences held on the trip with the aim of awakening active interest in nature study and campcraft. Details are

being worked out by the local conferences.

The first week end will be spent in Meriden, Mass., and from there the party will proceed to the Gulf coast where they will be the guests of the Mississippi Gulf biological experiment station.

Working their way along the North Florida gulf coast and across the "sunshine" state to the Atlantic, the caravan will plunge into the deep recesses of the Oklawaha swamp. Later they will head toward Jekyll Island, a famous bird sanctuary in the Atlantic.

"On to Carolina" will be the theme as faces turn toward the mainland. Then to close the first camp Carolina will see action then their descent as the last week end will be in their desert.

A friendly valley will welcome these "bearded" adventurers back to the "city of refuge."

This unprecedented project is the child of Dr. Underhill's recent film, *Nature—God's Other Book*. It is imperative that the study of nature be conducted in our elementary schools and throughout the Southern Union. More extensive and varied work in the future will carry their interest alive.



HITHER 'N YON

I BOB

Flowers, that is what every fellow is thinking about through this time of year when formal reception are in style. Around the fellows' minds run such thoughts as "What is a geranium? (Where can I get the money?)"

with white trimmings, amange his chugun this year when his date, the white flower.

Letters to the Editor . . .

TO THE EDITOR
I sat in chapel the other day (Monday, Feb. 10, 1958) my mind began to wander...

My complaint is the sidewalk. As far as I have been able to calculate, there is no way of determining the degree of slickness by the unaided eye...

It seems to me that when problem arise, social problems specifically, the senate finds a spokesman to warn or to bring before the people...

Due to the sidewalk condition, my high-heeled shoes became squally to a large extent. I have a nervous hypoglycemia...

If the senate used its authority when a member or members of the senate presented the problem to the SA a while and asked for cooperation...

After remaining with my Doctor for some time, he finally called me to wear open-toed shoes. Brings an stockings don't match (open-toed shoes)...

Nonruly. Name withheld by request

Seems as if part of the money we contribute to the welfare of this institute could be credited to this complaint.

TO THE CHIEF OF THE PAPERS
I hereby would like to file a complaint because that is a democratic school, and I like to go to democratic schools...

I am a staunch believer in liberty and so you will notice the brevity length of this.

There are, I am sure, a tremendous amount of other people who share my desire to have my complaint remedied.

With Deep Sincerity. A Democratic Student.

A Broader Outlook on Brotherhood

The week around will soon be celebrating Brotherhood Week. Orators will be eloquent on the subject, lectures will be warm, grand declarations concerning fraternity will be proclaimed...

Prior to 1945 our legislators were pleading in the interests of Brotherhood of course, but the barriers against the Chinese and Indians be lifted, at least that the quotas be raised...

All of this happened in one short decade. It is a wonder that the world hits its eyebrows when we begin to talk about BROTTROTHERHOOD...

Again, our love for one another or for nations is coupled with this matter of money. For we businessmen in great conventions studying how "to win friends and influence people"...

Even in this matter of courtesy, how often it is practiced of our people. The more our deities all matter of courtesy he can cause some young lady to think he is the essence of chivalry...

We were so moral a few years ago we insisted that the Japanese wear in their constitution a clause declaring they would never again resort to force as a means of settling international disputes...

We Americans prefer to believe in the idea that "all men were created equal." Our forefathers suffered and died for that principle, but today our nation eagerly allies itself for nations that trample underfoot that sacred and God-given principle of religious freedom...

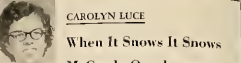
If we treat our neighbor kindly because it is economically or politically expedient to do so, if we make overtures of Brotherhood to foreign nations around the globe for the same reason...

At the close of the Spanish Revolution, Dan West, American representative of the Church of the Brethren, was in Spain studying the ways whereby that devastated country might be helped, its starving peoples fed...

Brotherhood Week can mean a lot to this old world when people forget about creed and color, which side of a track a man was born on, or what benefits will come from helping so and so, and if we help them now we can expect them to help us tomorrow and so on down through the beaten paths of expediency.

Students of Southern Missionary College, the world fellowship of men of expediency, but that road leads to destruction; the narrow way which leads is life is that of morality. Brotherhood Week without morality is a farce.

C. G. BUSHELL



CAROLYN LUCE

When It Snows It Snows

McCardy Overlearns

It's two o'clock in the morning. This must be a marvelous time to think 'cause I just had one thought. It took a long time but I did it. Going to college is educational!

Since this is the morning before the Dixieland reception, it is about 11:30. I have just finished a little dictionary of words, and leads to the conclusion that there are numerous other universities who have but recently finished their jobs of cutting out "millions of hours, dipping the ink, and printing the books, turning up innumerable centers, scrubbing innumerable lamp chimneys, and practicing innumerable hours for the program. We also know that it's all for a worthy cause - 'cause we like to do it, once. A brief trip through Meade Jean Hill reveals myriads of gay flames hang suspiciously from the pipes in each room.

Yesterday we learned that Florida has nothing on us. We have snow, too. Some folks will be eloquent on the benefits of snow on the hardships of being snow-bound in the Accent Office. Many SMCites declared, only after much chemical analysis naturally said snow is excellent for biking, rolling in, glissos, freeze snowball fights, reasonable feasts of snow, and shoving down sidewalks. Rumor has it that one girl decided that a whole field of snow was snow enough to climb a barbed-wire fence; this had a catastrophic effect on the "heat of learning."

Ranney McCardy has been over-learning for detailed observation (he joined her charges in an Elementary School P. E. class and would up with a mighty gasp in her leg. Lesson number 1: Teaching can be dangerous.

Speaking of Valentine's day, I know we weren't, but we are now and I'm satisfied of Maude Jones Hall, an only child I believe, has the authority to send a note to the SA, bearing the teaching inscription "Be the mother of someone I love."

No, no one ever before has been playing with a super-duper, shorty-stuff-though Meade Jean Hill reveals myriads of gay flames hang suspiciously from a new steed, Sassy Wilton, from New York.

Anyone living on our fair campus for more than two minutes has been warned by our private school of the SA, and will undoubtedly be assured by our first aid kit. It is hoped that it will contribute the aesthetic value of this poem. I will be glad to tell any patron the arts the author of this poem; I didn't do it!

And the joy of all the girls
Is the billow of snow
Which the big snowflake unfurls
The tugboat-like theshidown
Are borne upon the air
To lodge in our eyeballs
As to settle upon our faces
Gentle snow; airy, waffling soft,
So proudly playing in my room and in my courtyard
Puffy snow; so airy, so fluffy and so light
Long may it gaily o'er our fine campus float.

ALVIN CHRISTENSEN

Talge-ites Hit Dean
Valentines Storm Dorms

Don't read this column. Jim Randall suggested that I put this in the beginning instead of in the middle like I was done last time.

What you do want to know is how many of you have read it, or, as long as you are just reading I'm going to give it to you.

Of late, my roommate, Gene Stone, has been getting flunked and waking the occupants to inform them of the time, and how much longer they have to sleep. He has been reading that book "How to Win People and Influence Friends."

Speaking of the time, I'm sure you've noticed that the other night I had a little slush between him and the screen so that he would be able to see the last column, which was put in about the snow dipping in the snow.

I was told by Ron Pickett, the other Saturday paper editor of the follow-up, was in an ice cream parlor they were our dean. He got up to leave before they did, and on the installation of some scattered all 40 of them stood to their feet, waved, and shouted, "Hi, Daddy!"

We have quite the gentleman among us. He walks about as though he has the best of his roommate, Clark Petty, the his shirt he has his bed, etc. He also announced that he isn't going to take and to shower for the next three months. You see, he has a cast on his neck. His name is Betty Crocker. He did not enjoy it in a Blackwell "trip" of the kind that is in the gym the other night.

We have quite the business establishment in the Brown Dean. A popcorn stand-Jim Tucker; a soft drink stand-John W. Wright; a sandwich stand, advertising the same sandwiches west of the Mason Dam line-Herb Dunn and Jerry Hayward; and a "paw" shop operated by Calton Higgins and Bob E. (Srouch) Meyer. It is Valentine's day. In case you are wondering why day 9 is it, it is Valentine's day. I don't know how he came into possession of it, but that is what every one says.

SOUTHERN ACCENT



The Southern Accent is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the Southern Accent are those of the editor and staff. The SA does not assume any ultimate responsibility to the Administration or the faculty.

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Spring Week of Prayer
March 17-15

SPEAKER-ROLAND HEGSTAD
Associate Editor, The Times Magazine

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Branson Locates Site for Southern Junior College

By DON EBERSTEIN

The SJA work in the South west just obtaining a foothold in 1888 it was strongest here in Tennessee, in which state a conference organization was effected eight years earlier, in 1880.

G. W. Colford opened Grassyfield Academy in 1893. This school grew to a considerable size; it passed into the hands of the denomination and became known as "Southern Training School."

In the autumn of 1912 an article entitled "Turkey and the Prophets" was written by E. D. Haskell of East Ridge for the *Chattanooga Times*. At this time Turkey and the Balkan states were threatened with war. The Baptist pastor at Ooltewah read the article and was so deeply impressed that he advised Mr. Haskell to attend the next Fifth Sunday Convention at Ooltewah.

Mr. Haskell was asked to give a lecture on the prophetic.

Mr. Haskell wrote to Elder W. E. Branson, at that time president of the Cumberland Conference, asking that he arrange for someone to fill the appointment. Elder Branson decided to do it himself. At the appointed time, Elder Branson and Mr. Haskell went to Ooltewah to attend the two-day meeting. They were kindly entertained by the Baptist church members. Elder Branson gave four lectures, and the people were delighted.

Elder Branson was invited by the pastor of the church to return for

their next Fifth Sunday Convention. He continued his series until the message began to stir up opposition and the series was discontinued in the Baptist Church.

However, Elder Branson secured a test in which he conducted a regular course of evangelistic series. The results were not very encouraging, but among the seekers for truth were D. Webb and John

The girls' dormitory of Southern Training School was destroyed by fire in 1945. It was decided to erect a location removed from town life, where the institution could have a larger development in agricultural lines.

A locating committee was appointed by the General Conference. This committee visited several places in different parts of the field without coming to a definite decision.

While the matter was still pending, Elder Branson made a field call on Dr. Webb D. Webb asked about the progress of the committee's work. Upon learning that no definite decision had been made, Dr. Webb told Elder Branson that he knew the very place for the school's location. He took him to the Thatcher farm, and Elder Branson was so pleased with what he saw that he assembled the whole committee on the site, and a favorable decision was made.

(To be continued)

SENIOR SKETCH

DAVID HESS

David Hess, a displaced Northerner, comes from Orlando, Florida, but is now living in the Collegeville community. He really seems to travel!

This coming May David hopes to get his bachelor's of arts degree in business economics with a minor in religion.

He has taken a very active part in the extra-curricular activities as treasurer of the Upsilon Delta Phi business managers of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, and treasurer of his junior class.

It seems when the words "David Hess" are mentioned, David's eyes get big and fill with excitement. This just happens to rank first among his hobbies.

David's five years here at Southern Missionary College have been well spent, and he says he has enjoyed every one of them to the fullest.

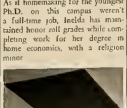
Kim Attains Honor Roll

We are sorry to have overlooked the name of Joseph Kim, a student from Korea, in posting the first semester honor roll. He has successfully achieved a 2.4 GPA and should have been included on the list with the other scholars. Mr. Kim has done very well in spite of his inexperience in the English language.

SENIOR SKETCH

HELEDA HEFFERLIN

Declaring herself to be "Augustus' only female," Heledda Hefferlin has more than the normal allotment of vivacity, personality, and friendliness. She claims six main hobbies, that of keeping her husband happy. As of humankind for the youngest Ph.D. on this campus serves as a full-time job. Heledda has maintained honor roll grades while completing work for her degree in home economics, with a religion minor.



Heledda Hefferlin

This senior was born in Merced, California, grew up in a family of seven, and was perfectly content to remain in her home state for 19 years. She is a graduate of Monterey Bay Academy.

When asked the dangerous question, "What do you think of your husband?" she answered, "Oh, he's O. K. I would never tell anybody that I think he's wonderful!"

Heledda enjoys being a senator that considers senior sketches dull and less, unadorned flattery.

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Heledda enjoys being a senator that considers senior sketches dull and less, unadorned flattery.

ATTENTION!
Academy and High School Seniors!
COLLEGE DAY IS COMING!
APRIL 13-15

If you are interested in coming write to:
Ronald Haupt
SJA President
Collegeville, Tenn.

SENIOR SKETCH

DAVID JARRETT



David Jarrett

On February 12, 1957, in Morganton, N. C., one vital bundle of energy was delivered, in the form of what was later named David Jarrett. David is known on this campus by his eagerness and thoroughness in anything which happens in his sphere of living. Never is he satisfied to let any explanation or phenomenon go unnoted until he has a satisfactory explanation of what whoever is doing the explaining is exhausted or just admits that he really doesn't understand the thing either.

David's hobbies consist of photography, swimming, woodworking, and "embroidery."

A very big event happened to David on June 2, 1957, which was his marriage. This event has made several changes in him that bear mentioning, the most obvious one being the added weight he carries around (another way of putting it is "he displays more air than he has before"). He claims further that he has no pot leaves since he moved out of the dormitory. (Warning don't ever ask David what he thinks of marriage unless you have the afternoons free.)

Some of his activities while at SMC were: pastor of the GYM Club, partner of the sophomore class, vice-president of the chemistry club, leader of the hand band, leader of the seminar band.

His favorite classes are in the fields of chemistry and religion.

We want to wish David the best of luck in his ambition to be a general practitioner in the mountains of North Carolina.



Mrs. Esther Williams

Leave Granted for Dean of Women

Miss Edna E. Stoenbarr, dean of women at SMC, will be leaving Collegeville at the end of the academic year. She will join her sister in southern California at the White Memorial Hospital. Miss Stoenbarr has spent most of her life in the home of women and has requested a leave of absence in order to be with her mother and stay.

During her stay at the White Memorial she will continue her



Miss Edna Stoenbarr

nursing career while her sister, Mrs. Ella Mae Stoenbarr, completes her work for her M. A. degree in health education.

After six or eight months in California, Miss Stoenbarr, along with her sister and her mother, would like to go to India where they would be occupied with various types of medical missionary work.

SMC Receives Gift From Alaska

By S. KIRO

Friday, February 14, was "fair and cooler." The day was a very ordinary one, and students, tired from a week of activity, walked listlessly from class to class. Despite the fact that it was Valentine's Day, every one seemed to lack even the smallest zest for living. It was not a bad day—nor was it a good one; it was just an unmounting day that made the whole place seem mediocre.

Then came the night and darkness, and rare to heads that were tired and weary, and peace to hearts that had seemed too heavy to carry around all the long day.

Dawn crept over the hill A professor from the Winter Wonderland of the north stirred in his sleep, then sat bolt upright "that was that, he heard! It was worse, waited on the morning air and rousing with a stringently familiar flinty why, that was the way some carried the morning after a night of snowfall.

The gift from Mrs. Orestina Blankenship, usually, was lazily awakened by her roommate. Look out the window she is wondering, as she gazed upon the first real snow she had ever seen!

Nature had wrapped the dull, drab world in a garment of white. Even the trash house behind the dorm looked like a tower of white. Someone had had expected the so-called phenomenon to completely vanish by mid-afternoon; but the afternoon came and went, and when the campus lights went on they cast

Research Project Reaches Climax

In the spring of 1952 a research project was started which was to last six years before a certain final phenomenon was correctly forecast. The measurements were finally made as a result of discussions and studies made in the laboratory of J. J. Van Turnhout, in which three SMC students took part last semester.

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The purpose of such a proleptic course is to give to advanced science students an insight into the methods of independent research, including the conception of an idea, the measurement, and the way of presenting the results to various audiences. On Sunday afternoon, February 23, 1958, the students had a description of the project with particular attention to the electrical part. All were invited to the discussion.

SMC students who have participated in various phases of this project are Fred Eberhart, Bob M. Curdy, Tom Walters, Carl Jones, Jim Bushing, Richard Book, and Ch. Keller, and Neil Lombard.

They warm glow over a land of green whiteness

Sandy morning found bright colored wool caps and heavy parka flying down my halls defying all campus laws of speed; and even in the advanced clothing of young folks with cherry-shoelocks and toothy grins, white hazardous were the battles fought with hand-picked wads of the dusty stuff, with the force of millions of gallons of gasoline and motor carate aim usually coming out the victor.

Sunday night girls in dainty try-on hats and frozen cones trying to get to the Tabernacle—admission free for the occasion. They returned after the festivities with shabby eyes and frosted ears, have walked the half-mile from the dorm to the Tabernacle while the temperature was a "balmy" 2 degrees below zero.

The snow has been with us nearly a week, out kind sense of partnership has practically disappeared with the added burden of snow-tracked and the extra-messy snow-tracked floors.

New Year is wishing that the snow would go away. We are disappointed as the disappointed student from New York who came to the South to get out of the game. Oh, well, happy memories, and that's the besting in the bright sunshine. The weather in Tennessee, you know.



David Hess

Dept. Quenches Many Local Fires

The Tri Community Fire Department, under the leadership of Roland Stone, has been having a real workout during the past few days. Largely due to situations caused by the severe cold, this area has suffered several fires have broken out on the campus and in the surrounding community.

The Tri Community Fire Department serves Apison, Ooltewah, and Collegeville. In tone of emergency subscribers report by telephone to the business office of the college or to Maude Jones Hall. The area is immediately sounded, with a steady line to on-campus fires and a fluctuating tone for those off campus.

This summer the volunteer firemen, who unconditionally leave when they are doing and rush to the fire house for duty.



Upsilon Delta Phi Features

"Adventures in Hi-Fi" for Benefit



Adolphus Male Chorus

By BOB PICKETT

The Upsilon Delta Phi, members of Talge Hall, presents "Adventures in Hi-Fi" featuring the Adolphus Male Chorus of Southern Missionary College in a unique and unparalleled program March 15, 1958.

This program is going to be one of the best ever presented on the SMC campus. As the name implies, "Adventures in Hi-Fi," the entire program will be broadcast through the finest high fidelity equipment to insure the ultimate in sound reproduction.

The Adolphus Male Chorus under the capable direction of Brian Wilcox, will present a program of the best in choral music. The selections will range from semi-classical to old-time favorites, to insure something for everyone.

As an added feature a guest singer will be presented.

Ann Davidson, Barbara Smith, Ann Jane Robinson, and the Schantz twins, Barbara and Beverly, will also add their talents to the program.

Hi-Fi Equipment
The Harwell Distributing Company of Chattanooga will furnish the high fidelity equipment to be used. Southern Mercantile Agency of Collegedale is the local dealer for all Motorola appliances.

The costs of the program will be a number of Motorola copies of the "Adventures in Hi-Fi" placed at various locations around the campus and the Tabernacle Auditorium. This will guarantee high fidelity at all spots.

Dr. Ray Jefferson is arranging all the sound equipment.
Lighting of proper quality can give a program a more aesthetic value than fancy backdrops. Such

"Pages in Our History" Pageant Presented by Chorus and Band

By GENE KENDALL
Collegedale Academy's annual program was presented Saturday evening, February 22, 1958, in the Tabernacle. This year it was a patriotic program of musical numbers interspersed with excerpts from great moments in our history which covered our nation's history from October 12, 1492, through the War of Independence, the War of 1812, the War Between the States, The Opening of the West, World Wars One and Two, and the way for freedom to the present time.

The Collegedale Academy Band, led by a concert as a prelude to the pageant. The patriotic numbers which Mr. Jackson, the conductor, threw to set the mood for the evening included the following: "King Author Overcome" by Thomas; "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" arranged by Reynolds; and "Lone Jane" arranged by Reynolds.

Many of the songs on the program were presented by the musical chorus equipped of special instru-

Six SMC-ites Get Loma Linda Bids

Six seniors from Southern Missionary College have just recently received their acceptances from the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California, for medical school, so stated Dean Unleather in a recent press interview.

The Dean further commented that those who were accepted to be congratulated for their diligent studies and will undoubtedly be a larger percentage of acceptances for medical school than any of the colleges or universities in the surrounding area. Those that were not accepted were all above average students and will undoubtedly be accepted here by June.

Bob Romms, Gordon Pettit, and Myrtle Treadwell will be under the spotlight in a trumpet trio. The piano and organ will be under the mastership of Lillyburn Underhill and Sylvia Sellers. Rhythm will be provided by Bucky Coggins and his symphony.

Organization of the Adolphus
The Adolphus Male Chorus was formed three years ago as an all-student organization. The second year of its existence John Tharber directed this growing and indomitable musical organization. This year the chorus is under the direction and leadership of Brian Wilcox, a senior here at SMC.

Cliff Burgess, president of the Adolphus, assured me that the program will really be enjoyed by everyone.

As an added feature a guest singer will be presented.

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Elder Roland Hegstad Conducts Spring Week of Prayer Here

Elder Roland R. Hegstad, associate clerk of *The Christian*, in the Spring Week of Prayer spoken at Southern Missionary College. He is presently connected with the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville.

A graduate of Walls Walls College in 1949, he returned a member in the Upper Columbia Conference until 1953. Elder Hegstad received a Master of Arts degree in 1954 from the University of Tennessee.

Voice of Youth Continues Effort

Sunday night, March 2, marked the tenth in the eight-year series of the Voice of Youth effort being held by the students of SMC. The title of the meeting was "The United States in Prophecy." The meeting was given by Jody Stone, Sandra Wilcox, Roland Stone, and Dwight Hillerbrand who are members of Speakers Band Number 2.

The week which features the first meeting is being done before each of the other meetings at the same time. The title of the meeting was "The United States in Prophecy." The meeting was given by Jody Stone, Sandra Wilcox, Roland Stone, and Dwight Hillerbrand who are members of Speakers Band Number 2.

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Elder Roland R. Hegstad, associate clerk of *The Christian*, in the Spring Week of Prayer spoken at Southern Missionary College. He is presently connected with the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville.

A graduate of Walls Walls College in 1949, he returned a member in the Upper Columbia Conference until 1953. Elder Hegstad received a Master of Arts degree in 1954 from the University of Tennessee.

Voice of Youth Continues Effort

Sunday night, March 2, marked the tenth in the eight-year series of the Voice of Youth effort being held by the students of SMC. The title of the meeting was "The United States in Prophecy." The meeting was given by Jody Stone, Sandra Wilcox, Roland Stone, and Dwight Hillerbrand who are members of Speakers Band Number 2.

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ATTENTION Alumni Homecoming

APRIL 4, 5
Sponsor: J. A. Green, 46
K. A. Wright
T. W. Wilson

Hour Classes: 3, '47
COME!

Elder Banks Holds Week of Prayer

Elder E. C. Banks plans to conduct the Florida Southern Week of Prayer, March 24-30 in Orlando, Florida.

Elder Banks, the head of the division of Religion here at Southern Missionary College, plans to present a series of sermons, entitled "Acquire now thyself with God."

During his meetings, Elder Banks' purpose is to look at some of the most pertinent in the Bible that God has given of Himself in order that we might understand Him better, love Him more, and trust Him more.

Elder Banks looks forward to week filled with spiritual blessings as he meets with our members and friends at the Florida Sanitation



"This Is My Country"—Academy Chorus Finale

Elder Roland R. Hegstad

The Division of Natural Science held an "open house" on the evening of March 8, at the college program consisted of more than 150 exhibits and demonstrations in the fields of biology, chemistry, and physics. The entire science building was filled with demonstrations, and other demonstrators and films were shown in the administration building.

The biology department had a museum section containing numerous stuffed animals and birds. Many were given a drive look at drinking water, and those who cared to were given an opportunity to show just how a "flow" they are.

The laboratory methods of many industrial processes such as distillation and electrolyzing were shown in the chemistry department. A large group with a demonstration of how to obtain a metal from the price of one attracted the thrifty. A demonstration of explosive ray babies was heard by all at the building.

The electronics show of the future was shown in the physics department. An electromagnetic jumping rope was shown along with a method of lighting up a burned-out fluorescent tube. An out-of-this-world lecture on how to build a "sprinkler" was also given.

The MV Voice of Youth committee expressed their gratitude to the custodian committee headed by Eugene Burke. According to Crane the custodian sometimes miss their evening meal in order to set up chairs before the meeting, have to stay late afterwards and take down all the chairs and clean the auditorium. He stated that this is just as important a function as the speaking itself.

There has been a Voice of Youth meeting each Friday and Sunday evening since January 31. The East Branch of the Christian Church was made available and its capacity of around 200 has been reached each night. Many of these were Adults who have loyally supported the meetings, but there have been around 20 non-Adventist present each week.

Seniors Welcome For College Days

By BOB PICKETT
College Days, an annual event presented by the Student Association, will soon be held! This year the fun will begin the 13th of April and related to the morning of the 15th, 1958.

The welcoming of the seniors from the various academies, the gaudy, the laughter of a young old friend, and the shouting with old buddies will soon take place.

On the morning of the 13th of April the seniors will start arriving on our campus. During the morning the seniors will get settled and register, which will be the first step in an enjoyable and busy week.

Registration will take place in the A. G. Davoli Memorial Library from 10:30 A.M. until 12:00 P.M. After registration the students will be free to do what they please.

After lunch at our cafeteria, starting at 1:30 P.M., industrial tours will be conducted by the students. These tours will include all of the industries which cut our college up (see p. 4)

reference until 1953. Elder Hegstad received a Master of Arts degree in 1954 from the University of Tennessee.

Journalism has been "second nature" to him since his undergraduate days at WWC, and he took advantage of the opportunity to connect with "Southern Pub" in 1955, which he became an editorial assistant. At present he is also editor as well as associate editor there.

He plans his series of tapes for the Week of Prayer here.

Friday
"A Gospel That's Fuller Than Full"
Sabbath
"Living Portraits"
"That Come Feeling"
Monday
"On Fishy Tables"
Tuesday
"The 'Big Dig' Story"
Wednesday
"A Twentieth Century Parable"
Thursday
"How 'You' Emerge!"
Friday
"How Much Wax?"
Sabbath
"Bargain Basement Religion"
Sabbath
"On the Threshold of Eternity"

The recent Brotherhood Week afforded an opportunity for the members of the Southern Missionary College faculty to put into practice what this specific period of time has to offer.

On February 18 at 12:30 P.M., Lillian McDonald and Jo Ann Miller, student teachers at the Standley Gap Laboratory School, walked away everything they had here at school was destroyed by fire within a few short minutes. That evening the plight of these young ladies was presented to their "sisters" in Ables Jones Hall, and within a period of time comparable to the time in which the disaster occurred, some 230 articles of clothing, besides accessories and suitcases, were packed together. In addition, \$12.00 was donated, some of which came in the form of 15 envelopes addressed to the contents of some unlovely girl's pique band.

The following Friday, in response to an appeal made by the Student Association to help in the chapel, students and faculty joined together in adding more than \$50 to the gifts presented to the contents of this misfortune.

We are thankful that upon occasions such as this we are willing to participate in such a activity, and we hope and pray that the Lord will keep us humble that we may be able to respond to the needs of our fellowmen.

FUTUREEVENTS
March
7-15—Week of Prayer
Elder Roland Hegstad
8—Science Open House
Admission Free
15—Upsilon Delta Phi Banquet
April
Adventures in Hi-Fi
21-23—Spring Social
26—Chorus Pageant
April
4-6—Annual Homecoming
S.M.C. Gymnasium

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SENIOR SKETCH
C.P.A. McClellan
Graduates Soon



John Frank McClellan. Heard the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank McClellan by arriving on July 19, 1951, at Clark, Wisconsin.

After completing the DeLoe Church School in Clark, N. C., he entered Mt. Pisgah Academy where after four years he graduated.

He lives in the village with his wife and two sons, ages 7 years and 6 months.

In October, 1952, John became a member of the United States Army. During this time he received 15 months in Korea. At the present he is a Master Sgt. in the 302nd United States Army Hospital.

Football is one of the favorite sports, even though he finds little time to participate.

He is majoring in Industrial Arts and enrolling in Business. His future plans are to become a C. P. A.

Chiz Keller Plans
Teaching Career

A brief case, a crown, and a ready smile. That's Clifford Keller, a senior from Louisville, Kentucky, who will graduate next September as an expert in mathematics, natural science, and history.

He attended Highland Academy before coming to SMC four years ago. Lining swimming and fishing are his hobbies. Cliff has still had time for activities other than school, being president of the Upsilon Phi, and connected with the Religious Interest Committee, Committee on publications and student-leader committee.

After graduation, Cliff plans to teach science or related subjects in one of our academies.

Back 'N' Forth

Just in case the cruel editor of this paper did not use the name that was given to this—whatever you want to call it—let us say that it would be "Back and Forth."

"Now that you know that, I will tell you who the cruel editor is. It is none other than that notorious character, Kenneth Burke."

"Back and Forth." Have you ever gone back and forth? You probably say that you have, but I wonder if you really have. If you did, it is beyond my present comprehension as to how you accomplished the feat. I have given some thought to the matter, and it seems to me that one would have to go forth before he comes back.

By way of informing you of something, I will state that this is no way, shape, or form intended to be in competition with "Hilber and Thither," of whatever you call it.

Here is another thought worth your consideration. The state of the world's thought. Many things have been the destination on the hole of the doughnut. But, have you ever stopped to consider that a doughnut has two holes, one on each side?

One more little gem of thought. The other day I heard someone say someone else, if someone and someone were still going instead. How long do these things last, my dear tray?

Spring Arrived
In Collegedale

Yes! Yes! and Hallelujah! Spring is upon us! Let all plants and trees and animals through old mother earth's barrier. Some are already reaching their debut with the Fall. Others are merely buds, and others with a tender ray of light. There are budding and buds are budding from every tree, and the lighting, slender, rain, zero temperature, and the snow that came to Collegedale is a thing of the past—only a memory now.

Yes, there is no doubt that spring is here, and it is very evident in more ways than one. Just take a look around you, SMCites.

Scholars "Play"
In Gymnasium

Don Wilson

On any evening of the week you can step into the Tabernacle and witness a thrilling and exciting game of pool lighting for a place on the play area in the plant on the play area. This is the action of a *body* can show you some of the recreational facilities that are available at the Tabernacle.

If you desire to witness some of the most exciting (and) basketball games in the nation just drop by the gym between 5:30-6:00 on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

On Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:00 you can participate in less demanding recreation. Ping-pong, badminton, paddle tennis, and volleyball are available. If you are a fan of the 34 lady players who arrive first. Because of a lack of space, only 30 young people will participate in that age-old sport of "spectatorism," an imaginary sport resulting from activity or caused by prolonged sitting down. And last but not least, there is skating on Sunday afternoons. Let us see you of the frequent number of stationary objects which call pupils. Don't come into contact with too many of these or you'll be in the hospital.

SENIOR SKETCH
Dean of Boys
Plans to Teach

"Buy" is a word to describe Harold Johnson, a senior with many interests. As Boy's Dean of Collegedale Academy, he has a wide range of extra-curricular activities. He has an excellent background in football, having been Assistant Dean of Talle Hall for three summers. At present he is sponsor of the Casa Loma Literary Club. Mr. Johnson graduated in 1955 from a two-year elementary training course and married the former Miss Margaret Connett. They have worked together in teaching at Panama City, Florida; Greenville, Tennessee; and Pee Dee Valley, Kentucky.

A major in religion and elementary education, he will further prepare for the service after graduation. The Johnsons hope for a mission call to the South Pacific in their future plans.

SMC Band Plans
Varied Activities
Under Mr. Jackson

By ANN WILCOX

The instrumental bands of SMC, under the direction of Professor Leonard Lynn Jackson, are embarking for perfection in its own state. There are three band organizations: the band for school, the band for elementary study.

It is Mr. Jackson's goal to create vocal interest among the students to have a lasting band excellence in efficiency and performance during the peak of the school year. This can be accomplished as musicians develop skillfully and progress from beginning groups to more experienced ones.

The college concert band is scheduled to participate in the Atlanta Woodwind on April 5. It is to give a Nashville concert on April 16 in Nashville, Tennessee, in addition to the Atlanta Woodwind at Highland Academy, April 19. The annual campus concert will be presented May 15 in the Chapel. Plans are being made for other appearances in the Southern Union.

SENIOR SKETCH
Niswonger Trains
For Medicine

Niswonger, a senior pre-medical student, is one of the capable young men who has walked the weary hills of knowledge here at the College of Arts and Sciences. Jerry comes to us from the heart of the nation, the thriving state of Nebraska.

Besides the regular routine of school, Jerry has joined in a number of activities. He has a father to his little one-year-old daughter, Bonnie.

After spending two years here at SMC, Jerry is now planning to go to the University of Nebraska. He will study medicine. Jerry was just named to the All-American list of 1958-59 and is looking forward to his medical career at Loni Lunds.

After acquiring a look there, future is uncertain, but Jerry looks forward to mission service if that is the Lord's will.

Jerry's main hobby is swimming. He has no pet, even a dog. It is twenty-three years of age. Jerry's interests are in sports. He loves the sunny southland, and his many friends but his success he travels on down the road of life.

"Memories" Plans
First Snow Party

"A party? Where?" "In the tennis court." "No." The Southern Memories staff sponsored an ice skating and sliding party on the tennis court on Tuesday evening, February 18. A number of the party-goers gathered at the tennis court and enjoyed the fun and improved many contacts on the ice of which simply covered the court. No one stayed very long because the ice was melting. The event is a genuine sliding implements were used, including ping-pong, tennis, and badminton.

Other groups went to nearby tennis to test their sliding prowess. Since all at midweek in the "Sane Southland" camp equipped with sleds they soon discovered that tennis and cardboard slide equally well.

After sliding and freezing for about an hour, everyone raced for the cafeteria where hot cocoa was served.

Creating a thing that goes the idea—Tom Walters; sang the lyrics—Don Hill; Dunn and Lamar Phillips; music—Don Silver; poetry—Shirley Edwards; cocoa—Candy; Jan; meal support—Ann Coningham and Joan Krutler.

COLLEGE DAYS
(Continued from p. 1, col. 1)

the other colleges. The visiting teams will see how beams are wound, how a cow is milked, and what goes into the making of church furniture.

The stars of our unique tradition of the afternoon will be the tennis and the ball field. Volley ball and tennis will be played on the hard courts and slating will be conducted on the ball field. After a good supper, at 7:15 that evening a joint worship and a special welcoming program will be presented.

The program will consist of welcoming speeches by the academy president and tutors from the various academies. A film will be presented by Southern Missions College picturing the various phases of college life here at SMC.

Most morning the guests will be allowed to enjoy tea. For their activities do not begin until 11:00 a.m. The time which will be 8:30 A.M. The morning will then be devoted to guided tours of the departmental displays.

Chapel on Monday, the 14th, will be held in the Tabernacle. Plans are being made for other appearances in the Southern Union.

Upon your exit from the tabernacle will enter one of four lines for a picnic on the lawn of the tabernacle.

The afternoon will be devoted to presentations with several visiting professors. The seniors are encouraged to bring their appointments which will prove most interesting and valuable.

The college freshmen will challenge the academy seniors in a big game of football in the afternoon beginning at 5:30 P.M.

Each evening the college will present a program in the tabernacle that will be quite different and exciting.

The next morning the seniors of Forest Lake, Mt. Pisgah, Fletcher, Highland, and Little Creek will begin their own careers. However, we do hope they will return again. We will be looking for them next September when they enroll in Southern Missionary College for a new and wonderful experience—college life.

Although the Collegedale Academy won't have to go back and go back to school because they are going to our other school. However, the graduating seniors will return back to our campus in the fall at SMC freshmen.

Southern Missionary College welcomes the high school graduates as well as the academy graduates. A high school graduate is to continue his education in the College, or know of one, our college welcomes you most wholeheartedly to the College Days activities. A high school graduate is to continue his education in the College, or know of one, our college welcomes you most wholeheartedly to the College Days activities.

Students of Southern Missionary College, we hope you will open your hearts to the visiting seniors and let's show them we are the College of the South.

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PERSONALITY
Professor Curtis Serves for
As Teacher of Math and Librarian



H. R. Curtis

Worrows Studies
Homeroom Plan

By DAVID KINGRY

In order for Dr. Whitrow to attain his degree in Education from the University of Tennessee, he must take his degrees, carried out a piece of original research. He chose to study the activities and purposes of the homeroom guidance plan in the public high schools of the state of Tennessee. This particular piece of study had never been done in this state, though some work has been done in related fields.

The background research was started in the autumn of 1955 and continued six months in order to obtain the necessary data for his study. It was necessary for Dr. Whitrow to spend six weeks visiting in selected public high schools throughout the state. This involved over two thousand miles of travel. It was not until December of 1956 that the research project was completed and Dr. Whitrow received his degree.

The information obtained, besides being necessary for a degree, will be necessary for the Superintendent of Tennessee County and Training Committee of the State Department of Education for the year 1957-58.

At a recent meeting of the College of Education, Dr. Whitrow was named Professor Emeritus of Business Administration, a very fitting tribute to a man who has served the field of education so well for so many years.

Bowens Visit Son
In Canal Zone

Mr. R. G. Bowen, treasurer of Southern Missionary College, and his wife visited the Panama Canal Zone from January 16-February 2. They derive from Tennessee and have been in the Canal Zone since their arrival in 1945. They are now working in the College Library.

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COLLEGE DAYS
April 13, 14
ALL SENIORS AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
INVITED

If you are interested in visiting the campus of Southern Missionary College on those days, please fill in the blank and mail to: STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
High School Senior Graduate _____



Mary Dietel Receives Title of Professor Emeritus in Languages

Mary Helder Dietel, who has taught in the languages division of Southern Methodist College for a number of years, was recently given the title of Professor Emerita by the college board. When the Southern Accent talked her for a sketch of her life, she graciously consented.

—Editor

Sixty years ago I was born in Gaumery, Ohio, though my childhood and youth were spent just outside the "city limits" of Lorain, Ohio, a tiny dot on the map containing some 250 inhabitants. My father and I did not then realize how privileged we were to grow up under such an unusual and interesting environment. The "Link White City," all of the houses of which were painted white, is the home of the Ohio Farmers' Institute Company, with branch offices in the cities. By the population increased considerably as office workers from the surrounding towns of Seville, Lodi, and Medina (all Spanish names) passed their cars in front of the market company. Even on Sundays many touring cars from Akron and Cleveland stopped near the only hotel and eating place, called Ye Tavern, where even at that remote era of flared bowls, each chicken dinner cost \$1.00. There was a park to the very center of town, around which the solid cement street divided in all four directions. We had one general store and two churches, Universalist and Methodist. We belonged to the latter and were proud of the fact that our organist had carried the globe and had studied music abroad. There was a consolidated school which held such high standards that our beloved Latin teacher was allowed to resign because he had no desire. The company had its own bean band and minstrel shows for the workers, and plans were being made for an extensive golf course. As a family we never missed the frequent Lyceum numbers given in the company's auditorium. All prizes and honors, as well as in the park and the cemetery, were kept in admirable condition. We children roamed the woods, fished and swam in the creek, learned to make garden and to grow flowers. This was country life at its best.

During my second year of high

school I was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church, when a new and more wonderful life began. The following September found me at Mt. Vernon Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where I was granted an 1891, I earned three scholarships in the college work in order to receive my natural diploma and to be able to attend Washington Missionary College where I spent four extremely happy years and received my B. A. degree in 1919.

In order to better prepare myself for mission service in Spain, I asked to teach elementary school for one year. Mr. O. S. Harshbarger gave me the first low grades near Mt. Vernon Academy and arranged for me to live in his home. The years 1920-1922 found me in Spain serving as a wife of an evangelist, departmental secretary for the M. V. work, and Sabbath schools for the Spanish Mission, while learning how to keep house and to be mother to ten children under new and, at times, very discouraging conditions. Finally, as he was affectionately called, died at the age of twenty-eight months which made the birth of Margarita Levora a very important occasion, especially since she resembled the native children.

Upon returning to America on furlough I was asked to teach Spanish at Washington Missionary College, where I continued teaching until 1938, except for one year spent at the University of Maryland where I received my MA degree in 1933. The summer of 1938 found me traveling in England, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, and Spain and studying for two months in Paris at L'Albanais Foundation.

In 1938 I was invited to head the modern language department in this college. The happiest twenty years of my life have been spent in Collegiate I consider being here ideal because my home is in the country, yet I enjoy the conveniences of city life, each day I taste the sweet fruit of Christian joy, love and helpfulness. I married at the annual and domestic spirit evident among the members of the large Collegiate family, and the reward is pleasant (this winter expected).

In 1948 three carloads of students and chaperons left this cam-

pus for Mexico. It was fortunate during those five weeks south of the border I chatted the yams, wandered over Chapultepec Park, Toloca Market, Fortín de las Flores, and other points of interest, bathed at dawn and at sunset in the beautiful waters by Vera Cruz, and bought two kind-carved, ivory-carved at the floating markets at Xochimilco. These came out during decais, my classroom because I was forced to see them for another.

My hobbies used to be playing the piano, gardening, and visiting college days. Cramping arthritis aggravated by a broken hip changed my pastimes to extensive reading, writing, and chatting—preferably with students. I love young people—all of them—and I hope to meet every one of the thousands whom I have taught when our Saviour comes to us in the school above.

PHYSICIST VISITS SMC

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Nichols has been the Byron Kelly Professor of Physics at Bryn Mawr College since 1946 and has been head of the department since 1946. During World War II he was promoted to Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is a member of the following societies: American Physical Society, American Association of Physics Teachers, Franklin Institute, New York Academy of Sciences, Optical Society of America and Sigma Xi.

Dean Resigns

The board of trustees of Southern Missionary College regrets to announce the resignation of Dr. R. A. Underhill, who has been dean of the college for the past two years. His friendly open door policy of meeting students will be greatly missed, as will also his many fine pictures and interesting class discussions.

Dr. Underhill's future plans are still somewhat indefinite, but we all wish for him and his family the Lord's richest blessing as he leaves

Attorney Speaks On Sunday Law

Recently the Business Administration had as its guest Mr. Sam McAllister, Jr., a Chattanooga attorney who was prominent in defending a recent Sunday law.

He spoke on the current problem of Sunday law in the city of Chattanooga. He also answered questions of the club members on other current law topics.

A called meeting of the club was held for the election of the new president. Jerry Holdridge was chosen, and Judi Stevens was elected public relations officer. There will, with the assistance of Ann Elliott, vice-president, Barbara Smith, secretary, Wayne Daniels, treasurer, and Professor Wayne VandeVeer, sponsors, carry on the future activities of the club.

SALE OF BROOMS BOOMS

(Continued from page 1)

A new addition to the staff of salesmen, Mr. Glover Puckey, covering north Alabama and west Tennessee. An additional salesman will be assigned to the near future to Florida, southern Alabama, and part of Georgia.

Under the management of Mr. Frank Fogg, the College Broom Factory manufactures ten different varieties of broom. It is also a broker for mops and wheel barrels. Forty students are employed at the factory at the present time. The assistant manager is Mr. Dallas Colvin and foreman of the preparation room, Mr. Venosa Caloway.

YOU ARE INVITED

"Soviet Education - A Challenge to America"

Lecture by

DR. HOMER L. DODGE

DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIST AND EDUCATOR

An Eye-Witness Report on the Education System That Made Sputnik Possible

Illustrated with Slides

CHATTANOOGA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

MONDAY, APRIL 7 3:30 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE

Sponsors: Chattanooga Education Association, Sigma Xi Society, Hamilton County Education Association, University of Chattanooga, The Adult Education Council

played at the factory at the present time. The assistant manager is Mr. Dallas Colvin and foreman of the preparation room, Mr. Venosa Caloway.

SENIOR SKETCH

Pierson Begins and Ends School in Mission Field

"Travel" should have been Bob

Pierson's middle name. When in 1937 in Surat, India, he was five years in India with his missionary parents in 1941 he returned to South Africa and Beaufort, Washington, D. C., where he lived for a time, then moved to New York City. The new five-year job spent attending grade school in Mandeville, Jamaica, then he moved to Truroed, Africa, where at Collegiate for a short time. Bob and his family returned to India for four years. Bob spent his last year at Vassar Hill School in the wilds of northern India.

Having completed a year of study at Madison College, he recently finally made his way back to SMC to take the remainder of his year. He will graduate in June with a theology major and a minor in history.

Returns to Parent's School

During his three-year stay at SMC, Bob has attended all of the seminar bands, and his biggest dream of the Ministerial Institute, president of Christ's Love, and the Southern Accent. As a hobbyist Bob has Greek, stamp collecting, and kamikaze.

A Florida wedding for June 25 is the most important thing on Bob's mind just now, but summer plans also include evangelistic work in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. This fall his destination will be the Seventy-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., where he will take advanced work. After returning to the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference he hopes to return to the mission field



Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

Vol. XII

April 14, 1953

No. 11

SA Sponsors Egg Hunt in Park

The first annual Easter Egg Hunt at SMC was sponsored by the SA on Sunday, April 6.

At 1:30 P.M. with the sun shining brightly, the students met in the chapel and from there proceeded to the Student Park. There they were given instructions at the gate and immediately started the search. There were eggs everywhere in the park and many students found more than they could carry.

Frauds of silver dollars were given those who found the gold egg.

Following the hunt fast eggs were given of potato salad, tomatoes, lettuce with dressing to personal taste, punch, and ice cream was served.

The event came to a close with a group in the park, where a band is singing choruses.

Clineson Receives U. N. Fellowship

Dr. J. M. Clineson, a senior pre-medical student, has recently been granted a fellowship at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, in the field of Radiological physics.

The fellowship was granted by the Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. The fellowship is for nine months of academic work, the study of radiation hazards, and dosimetry at Vanderbilt University following this September, and three months field work at Oak Ridge the following summer.

Dr. Clineson plans to attend medical school and specialize in radiology after he finishes this course.

SMC Students Participate in Chattanooga Art Exhibit

Seventeen SMC art students entered their work in the sixth annual exhibit of the Art Society of Chattanooga and the Art Society of Chattanooga and the Art Society of Chattanooga and the Art Society of Chattanooga.

Five of the SMC entries were mentioned: "Night on Market Street" by Alvin Christensen, "Tropics of Love" by Don Davidson, "Workshop Paralysis" by Shirley Edwards, "Los Angeles 2 x 4 in." by Bruce Rippey, "Fog Supremacy" (Mrs. Finney), "Alex Pinter, Sculpture"



Students of Art with the pieces which were recently on exhibition.

Home Ec Supper; Grundset Emcees

The home economics club of Southern Missionary College held a social in the college dining hall on Sunday evening, March 30. Three courses were served—a salad course, a main course, and a dessert course.

After the meal Mary Sue Estes, club president, turned the program over to Professor Edna Grundset. Professor Grundset began the evening's program with the words, "And seeing Tom beat tonight reminds me of a story I once heard. There was a bunch of moose..."

Professor Grundset then announced Ann Wilson, who sang "A Cottage Small by a Waterfall," accompanied by a piano. She then played two piano solos, and Marilyn Miller gave a reading.

The climax of the evening came when the tables were pushed back against the wall in preparation for the grand march. Librarian Underhill at the piano began playing a waltzing march, and the guests lined up in two columns, facing Professor Grundset, the director. "All right now—March!" commanded Director Grundset, and promptly backed quite unceremoniously into the fold-down. Thereupon half the water in the pond was transferred splatly to the floor, and the large plant in the center of the pond was made to twice mist becomingly about his head. But he is not to be undone by such an incident, and he rose, wiping himself out and led the march to its final conclusion!

SMC Offers Summer Work

The following is a list of courses to be offered at SMC during the 1953 summer session:

Principles of Economics, Business and Office Management, Child and Educational Psychology, Fundamentals of Education, General Psychology, Teaching of Reading, Principles, Materials and Methods of Secondary Teaching.

Materials and Methods of Teaching in the Elementary School, Study Survey Course in Areas in Literature, Survey of Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Anatomy, Physiology, Old Testament Peoples.

Fundamentals of Christian Faith, History of the South, American School Health Problems, School Organization and Administration, Field Trip in Biology, Natural History and Conservation, Ophthalmology, Entomology, Systematic Botany.

SA Elects Officers Wilson, Crane, Hall, and Godwin; Short and Luce are Editors

The annual election of the officers for the Student Association and publications editors of SMC was held here Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4.

To serve as president of the SA for the 1953-54 school year, Donald Wilson was elected. Wilson has a simple background for his new duties, having served on the Senate for the past two years—this year in the capacity of vice-president. He is the son of missionary parents and has received his education in several different sections of the globe. Presently he claims Covington, Kentucky, as his home.

Don Crane, sophomore chemistry major, was elected to serve as vice-president. Crane's past experience

includes president of his amateur club at Collegedale Academy, '50 and Religious Interest Chairman on the Senate this year. He also led in the Youth Forum which was conducted by the young people of SMC recently. He received the earlier part of his education in a mission school in India, where his parents were missionaries.

Don Hall, a resident of the Collegedale community, was elected to be the SA treasurer. Hall is a business major and is receiving practical experience in his chosen line by working in the accounting office of SMC.

Benjamin Godwin, a junior English major from Alabama, will serve as SA secretary for 1953. Miss Godwin has had a wide back-

ground of experience along the secretarial line, having worked in the registrar's office during her stay at SMC. When the register, Mrs. Eliza Godwin, was injured in an automobile accident last summer, Miss Godwin took over her duties and has carried them out very nicely while Mrs. Godwin was able to resume her activity.

For editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, Donald Short was elected. Short is a junior sociology major. He was born in Washington, D. C., but spent a number of years in South Africa, where his parents were missionaries. This is his second year at SMC. He is employed at the College Press.

Cecilya Luce was elected to the office of editor of the Southern

Monitor, college yearbook. Miss Luce is from Washington, D. C., and is a sophomore. Planned studies. She has worked with the editors of both this year's and last year's Monitor, having served this year as assistant editor. She will be remembered by readers of the ACCENT for her Made Good, Miss Hall Column.

Others running for office in this election included: Dick Toler, Ken Lorenz, Leonard Vialoff, and Curt Maddox.

Election of the various committee chairmen will take place sometime the last of April. Organization of the 1953-54 Senate will take place shortly after the coming election. Don Wilson stated.



Don Wilson



Don Crane



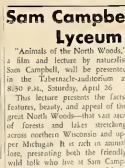
Don Hall



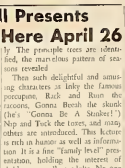
Benjamin Godwin



Don Short



Cecilya Luce



Don Davidson



Alvin Christensen

Sam Campbell Presents Lyceum Here April 26

"Animals of the North Woods," a film and lecture by naturalist Sam Campbell, will be presented in the Tabetecue auditorium at 8:30 P.M., Sunday, April 26.

This lecture presents the facts, features, beauty, and appeal of the great North Woods—that vast area of forests and lakes stretching across northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan. It is rich in animal life, presenting both the friendly wild life who live in Sam Campbell's woodland sanctuary and here appeared on his many books, and the wilder ones that roam the forest. The audience is first introduced to the forest and immediately the great service this wood land area has rendered to mankind physically, mentally, and spiritually.

by The principle trees are identified, the marvelous patterns of seasons revealed.

Then such delightful and amusing characters as the Lewis porcupine, Rabb and Runt the racoons, Grinn and Skunk (the "Gonna Be A Statler's") Nip and Tuck the foxes, and many others are introduced. The lecture is as humorous as well as informative. It is a fine "family-like" presentation, holding the interest of children as well as adults. No one would ever forget the antics of Loony Coot, the amazing raccoon character, digging his way right inside a watermelon, or Bubby the Chipmunk, burying peanuts in a forest gear's mouth. No will (Continued on page 5)

Alumni Gathers on College Campus

Classes of '32 and '47 honored

Members of the Alumni Association of Southern Missionary College met on the SMC campus April 3 and 4.

Activities began on Friday night, April 4, with a supper service in the college chapel. Elder Joe Criss, president of the first graduating class, presided at the supper. The address at the supper hour, after his sermon, was given by Elder Paul Boynton, presented by Elder Paul Boynton, with the assistance of A. A. Jones, missionary parents. Following this color slides were shown of the families of Billy Harkell and James Walker, now serving in foreign

fields. Elder Boynton suggested that it would be a good idea to have a library of slides at SMC, with copies of the slides also to be foreign fields periodically lending representative slides.

On Sabbath morning, April 5, the alumni were in charge of Sabbath School on each of the various campus divisions. The eleven o'clock hour found a wide representation participating in the church service, with the sermon "Hearts of a Great Point System" given by Elder Kenneth A. Wright.

At three o'clock Sabbath afternoon a program menu was given (Continued on page 5)

Lab Assistant Says Work is Beneficial

By KENNETH L. BURKE

My experience as a lab and student assistant in the chemistry department has helped me immeasurably in my chemistry courses; in fact, in a few of my courses it has helped my grade by a letter.

My duties include helping students with their chemistry experiments, answering (?) questions about chemistry courses, checking equipment and reagents out for experiments, making up reagents, and washing test tubes.

Although I could earn more by working elsewhere, I find that the good working conditions, pleasant atmosphere, and the wide latitude of work and working hours, more than make up for the meagre salary. I receive 11 cents an hour, plus being my own boss, that is, using my own initiative and ideas in my work.

I heartily recommend that you work to anyone who is interested in chemistry.

ACCENT ON . . . Collegedale Academy

College is a concert of activity in preparation for our Academy Day guests. Mother Nature, concert master, plays her part to perfection as the grass carpet absorbs the warmth of spring where soon students will bask and dream of the eternal summer. Wearing long sleeves is considered distasteful, white thought of an umbrella—while once imprudent—is treasonous.

School spirit has been annually high this year. Regular readers will remember junior-senior competition to learn who the rival class officers were, active forum officers, excellent articles by underclassmen, and programs good enough for the college to "crash" on dean's night. Now a senior trip in sharp new jackets and junior plans for a junior-senior picnic have pushed this school loyalty to an all time high.

Visitors to our campus will find students who, because of our proximity to the college, consider it socially acceptable to study. "Squares" are the exception, but "A" students are very much an demand. We have a staff strengthened by its sister staff in the college and enriched by eager practice teachers, who, like us, still thirst and drink great draughts from the Pizcan spring.

Prospective students will discover an environment here where all social affluence and wealth is forgotten in the search for genuine strength of character and leadership. First year dorm students anywhere often find roommate and dean more challenging objects to noise and immature stunts than Adam was at home.

We realize that some of these things which make the real character of our school may not be easy to discern. To make our guests' stay more profitable for all of us we have arranged a place in one of our academy dorms for each visitor. You will see our school pride in all we do. Some of us have come across the country to be here. We invite you to join us next year. We depend on you, Academy Day guests, to raise our school to new glory next year.

More About Amici

Hells again! Here we baying that you had an enjoyable vacation. As for myself, I really had a nice time out in the deep, sunny south. It seems to me as if it has been just about every where. Even Collegedale! And I love you so much and miss it so bad!

Last Thursday morning about 8:30, a group of chatting, excited, bustling seniors were assembled down at the store ready to wait for the bus they had chartered to take them off on their senior trip. A group of juniors was on hand to see the seniors off, and with them a pleasant trip. The buses got back about eleven that night and were pretty well tired.

Next Monday will bring a very important event to the campus—Academy Day. An interesting program has been planned and we're expecting a large crowd of visitors.

The Casa Lena Club has been busy making plans for an outing the first part of May. Several committees have been chosen to make the arrangements for the food, entertainment, and other phases of the trip.

Mr. Baynton's second period Bible doctrine class went for a hike Saturday afternoon, March 29. We met at the academy building and went back into the woods and up the ridge. We all enjoyed it immensely.

Well, I guess that about winds it up for this issue, but I'll be right here next time. See you then.

NOTICE

HIGHLAND ACADEMY ALUMNI

Our Annual Alumni Week and will be held on the campus of Highland Academy, April 25-27. The Class of '48 will be the honor class for this year. All graduates and former students are invited to attend. Special programs that you won't want to miss are being planned. Thank you very much.

POEM??

You wouldn't ask, you wouldn't laugh
If a welcome it gave by this staff
It's done 'til 'twas said by many a boy
But, you'll know that we mean it
the most.
—Aunt Staff



John Ausherman, secretary to the dean.

Ausherman Chooses to Remain On Campus After Graduation

SMC is my school, or so it seems, since I have lived on the community while attending Collegedale Academy during my junior and senior years and have spent four of my five years of college life here.

As a place to get an all-around education, SMC rates top on my list and here's why. There are numerous spiritual activities in

which one may participate, the academic standards are high, there is adequate opportunity for social life, and work opportunities are excellent.

Now this may sound like a paid political announcement, but since I like SMC well enough to recommend that you choose SMC as your school.

School Songs

SMC SCHOOL SONG

Southern skies seem always blue,
Southern charm will live forever.
Collegedale, we're true to you!
Nestled snugly in the foothills
Pierced by leaves for decades trod
Southern Missionary College
Grows in your growing land!
Draw and hold us, School of Steadfast,
By what's noble in your name.
Chorus
Southern friendships root the deepest,
Lies our college sweetly resting
Near the very Heart of God.

FOREST LAKE

From Gulf to Sea from Southern Key
We came to this,
Where crystal lake and flowing plain
Make beauty free.
We reverence its name sublime
We'll sing its praise throughout lifetime
Dear F. L. A.
Our hearts beat high with love and loyalty
We pledge ourselves to thee.
For various ground in every land
Dear F. L. A.

HAIL TO PISGAH

In the beautiful land of the sky
Is the school that we all love the best.
Here, we love oak and valley,
We love roses that twin
In this place that by nature is blessed!
Hail to dear Pisgah!
We will boost for you;
To your leafy purpose
We'll be ever true.
We love your hills and valleys,
Your bells and classes too,
We're loyal to Pisgah's red and white,
And love standards true!

OUR HIGHLAND ACADEMY

Our cheers go to Tennessee
To the school that we love,
It's our Highland Academy
With its blessings from above,
So, students, while we are here
Let's do our best and not sigh.
We're glad attending
High hopes are fast approaching.
Let us cheer with our heads held high.

STUDENTS OF LITTLE CREEK

Sneakers of Little Creek,
Happy are we,
Rejoicing the countryside,
Billowings and froes,
Learning 'til we do
Lessons of truth,
Serving the God of love,
In the days of our youth.

FLETCHER ACADEMY SONG

Down in the Southwestern mountains where the French Broad flows,
In the hills of North Carolina where the laurel grows,
There's a school of closest friendship that we all hold dear,
School of the mountains, School of standards high
Ideals and courage, Faith, and loyalty,
School of the mountains. School of standards high,
Fletcher, our school.

COLLEGEDALE ACADEMY

'Tis love you, Collegedale Academy,
Alma Mater in dear
We're closer you, Collegedale Academy,
'Tis a song loved and clear!
We'll pledge to you our loyalty,
'Tis a strength to stand in unity,
In honor true to you we'll ever be,
Collegedale Academy!

Registrar's Office Proves Worthwhile Experience

By RICHARD GIBSON



Sue Johnson and Homayra Goffman find work challenging in registrar's office.

One cannot find a busier and more interesting place to work on the campus than the Registrar's Office. Every student enrolled at Southern Missionary College must visit that office at one time or another.

The prospective parents and seniors for next year have been going there for a check-up for some time. This is a very helpful service which enables the student to learn exactly what he has taken and just exactly what he needs to take to complete the requirements for graduation. This is one of the chief jobs of the office, and students appreciate the information they get.

When the grades come out each week, the Registrar's Office is a busy place. To have the comments made as students pick up their grades is worth the time it takes working late getting the grades ready for distribution.

The girls working in the Registrar's Office are a close-knit group between faculty and students. They have to contact both the faculty members and students on some problems that come up. To create a close relationship between faculty and students is one aim of the Registrar's Office.

It is not an easy task for a new person to come in and begin work. It takes quite a while to learn the "ins and outs" of what constitutes the work in an office of this kind. This work is a gradual process of learning and takes continuous work.

Various angles concerned.

Each girl in the office is primarily concerned with helping anyone who goes into the office. They can't help but be amused, however, at some of the questions that are asked. A few choices are: "Why can't I be married in a church?" "Will I sit out in the hall?" "How many A's must I make to keep my GPA up to 1.00?" "Can I get an excuse from chapel because I was up until four o'clock, taking my neighbor to the hospital to have a baby?" "What could you do for the graduation robes for the women at Forest Lake Academy last year?" These and the numerous questions that are constantly asked are of interest to the work.

The girls all love to work for Mr. Gardner. To work for him is an education in itself. He has such a wide experience and is so interesting that the girls stop and listen to the work they do. This year has been a stress on her since her husband is absent last summer, but the freshmen 3rd and 4th of Presbyterian and has happily gone back to the office to do as much work as possible and "be glad" they're working for her.

The Registrar's Office is an interesting and outstanding place in which to work. The experience gained there will benefit the girls in whatever work they take after graduation.



Kenneth Durkin, lab assistant, and Dave Jarvis, chem. asst., follow Bob Pearson, pastor, to the ministerial seminar.

Ministerial Seminar Visits Churches In Areas Surrounding SMC

By BOB PEARSON

The ministerial seminar, an outgrowth of the interest of many as they drive out to various surrounding churches, assisting in the Sabbath services.

Week after week, groups of students experience the warmth of southern friendship and the privilege of Christian service as they visit the churches.

Elmer Banks, the chairman of the

young men and women to share their talents in this practical way.

One theology major said, "I enjoy meeting in the smaller churches, the people are so friendly and appreciate our coming. The good home cooking arranged is wonderful, too."



Bob Pearson, pastor, addresses theology majors, posts theory into practice.



Bob Pearson and Bob Ingram pose for a picture in Music Building.



Prof. Grandest explains the intricacies of a frog in biology lab.



George Delaney, campus tennis star, demonstrates to "someone" his serving technique.



Dave Hamilton proves that cubicle reading can be relaxing.



Esther Tyler uses the new Singer machine in Home Ec. lab.

College Can Be Fun

By BETTY JOAN MARTIN
 JOAN: Who, me go to college? No sir, I want to have some fun and enjoy sports, music, and not just go to school and work while I am still young.

HESTER: Do you ever have a wrong impression of college? Just sit right down and let me tell you some of the many things we do to entertain ourselves and be entertained at SMC. You said you wanted to enjoy sports. Well, there is no better place than college. The girls have a softball team and can you ever have fun on it, but if you don't want to participate, sit on the sidelines and enjoy a good game.

JOAN: Did I hear someone say something about tennis?
 OTIE: Yes, you surely did. We have a number of tennis courts open and it is easy to find someone who is willing to play a few sets with you.

BEATRICE: And if you are tired of us you enjoy taking, and we at SMC have some of the best places for this type of sport you have ever seen.

JOAN: Above all things don't leave out the Saturday night lectures when everything is in order. Usually on these nights we have films, musicals, musicals, and things of that type. Oh yes, afterwards there is always "Candlelight Hour" when you may enjoy the company of your date, with soft music in the background.

OTIE: You all forget to mention the picnics. The school picnic is on campus where all the members of the school get together for some fun and a picnic lunch. At the end of the year we have the class picnics, off campus, and that is when the fun begins.

BEATRICE: Has anyone mentioned the fact that there is usually some thing going on down at the gym? Basketball, shuffleboard, basketball, and skating, plus a variety of other things.

HESTER: So you see college life isn't all work and no play.

JOAN: I had never seen it at that light. You know something, I think SMC is the place for me.

SAM CAMPBELL

(Continued from page 1)

anyone forget the helpful, faith-provoking message which speaks through these lovely scenes.

The Georgia-Cumberland Conference has planned a display and sale of Mr. Campbell's books immediately following the lecture; Miss Gordon Hyde, lycroom coordinator.

Admission is by lycroom ticket or 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Doors of the Tabernacle-auditorium will open at 8:00 p.m.

ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

by the students of SMC. This program began with a group of songs by the Collegiate Choir under the direction of Mable Hill. A wide selection of vocal solos, duets, trios, and a two-piano number followed. These participating in this part of the program were: Jeanne Arnold, Mary Rhodes, Anna Dorellan, Anna Jane Robinson, Cary Maddox, Paul Allen, Vinson Burnhill, Amy Bushnell, Dorothy Kalkke, Barbara and Beverly Schmidt, Barbara Strahl, and Betty Jean Martin.

In conclusion the College Band played a group of selections, under the direction of Buxton Jackson.

The Alumni Banquet was held in the college dining hall Saturday evening. A short vesper service and business meeting followed.

The two classes which were honored this year by the Alumni Association were the class of 1932 and the class of 1947.

FUTUREEVENTS

- April 18 Senior Communion Service
- April 19 Dean's Night
- April 26 Sam Campbell Lycroom
- May 3 College Band



Dr. Wolfson and his physicists in electrical laboratory.



Bob Remore and L. E. Hamilton descend the steps of the "Hall of Learning."



Glenn Robinson studying (R) in her room.



Les Finney serves Bob Kurychka a meal at the College dairy bar.



Beese Cross wears to a band across the library.



Thelma Woods operates the gears at Calopodius Cleaners.

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

Vol. XIII

May 7, 1958

No. 12

Sam Campbell Hunts Animals With His Camera

Sam Campbell, famed cameraman of the Wisconsin Northwoods, produced his wild animal footage in the final lycium nature film of the year Saturday evening, April 5, in the tabernacle-auditorium here. Mr. Campbell and his wife, Mary, have lived close to nature for almost fifty years. According to him, there have been two great seasons on his life: the first and the greatest is his wife, Ginny; and the second is when he stopped hunting animals with a gun and started making them with a camera, twenty-one years ago.

Drawing ideas from his varied experiences Sam Campbell has written a number of books for a nature-love public, including "Ten March 1st and Report," "You're In It!," "Even, Mornin', After, Noon, and Still Afore," and his most recent, "Bible of Nature." These animal characters were made more real through his film "Animals of the Northwoods" which included all of them.

SMC Entertains School Masters

Southern Missionary College was set to some sixty-five ladies and gentlemen, members of the Lookout Club Masters' Club, their wives and husbands, on April 22, 1958. Its organization consists of regular club meetings monthly at the University of Chattanooga cafeteria, and once each year it gives at Temple Hill, Baptist College and Southern Missionary College.

The purpose of the club is dual, leading both professional and school fellowship to any and all who are of the greater Chattanooga area and the present time six of our instructors are active members in the club.

(Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

Home Economics-Cafeteria Building Under Roof: Road Ready to be Paved

Work on the new Home Economics and Cafeteria Building is as fast as lightning. The hump of snow, huff of hammer, and the grinding of heavy equipment is becoming a regular sound around the SMC campus.

The new home economics building is now taking shape and growing very fast. The big heavy beams which will hold the roof are being put into place with heavy machinery. There are huge, galvanized pipes, these large windows will be placed in a picturesque view of the valley below the building. By September, 1958, the building is expected to be ready for use by the home economics department, cafeteria, and the student center.

At present the road system on the campus is "in a mess," however, this is due entirely to the process of setting a new road system. The new road is now beginning to take shape and it is hoped that it will have one less foot cut of asphalt,

Christensen Gets Phi Kappa Phi

Mrs. Otto Christensen recently received membership in a national honor society, the Phi Kappa Phi. The honor came as a surprise to Mrs. Christensen after she was selected by the society for her achievements in the field of education.

Mrs. Christensen attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville last year summer, ranking in the upper ten percent in the class of students.

Only those who meet certain qualifications requirements scholastically and otherwise are permitted membership in this society.

Rittenhoses Spend Spring at N. Y. Center

Mrs. G. E. Shankel and Mrs. Helen Rittenhose are spending the spring at the New York Center on Times Square in New York on the music program for the evangelistic effort being conducted there. Such a feature as an orchestra is something not previously enjoyed but deeply appreciated by the officials there.

They report that an extraordinary number of people are attending. One of these gave a substantial amount with a note attached saying "I am a member of the volunteer choir." Another one, a business woman whose husband was a violinist in Vienna, presented Mrs. Rittenhose with her late husband's valuable violin.

On a recent occasion Dr. and Mrs. Rittenhose conducted to spend the evening at a concert by the well-known American violinist Carl Glenn. Upon arrival at the concert hall they found closed doors. It was an invitation affair named on the local register. Knowing that Glenn was well there and

(Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

Soph's Eat Supper At Student Park

The sophomore class had its first outing of the year Tuesday, April 27. They met in front of the administration building at 5:30 and proceeded to the student park.

Upon arriving at the park, it was found that they played a table game while waiting for the girls to set up the tables for supper. Don Crane had had the ice cream on the site at the mountain with only one bus showing. The object of the game was to see who could spot the box. Someone saw a right off and others had some difficulty spotting it.

Supper was a spaghetti feed with strawberry seed rolls. Dessert was strawberry shortcake with ice cream.

Following the devotions by a Holy Ghost, Elder Hyde told a story. As it began to grow dark the group of sophomores returned to the campus.

FLA Hears SMC Musicians in Voice, Marimba Recital

Professor Ilanilo T. Jackson and Dorothy Evans-Ackerman were invited by the administration of Eastern Lake University to represent Southern Missionary College by playing a recital at the academy on March 29.

Their first appointment was at the College of Florida, Gainesville, Saturday afternoon, March 29. Mrs. Ackerman sang several numbers for the Central Youth Rally being held there.

For the evening program at the academy Mr. Jackson played several solos on the marimba, accompanied by Mrs. Jackson, at the piano. The number which followed was "Concerto in D" by Tchaikovsky, "Prelude B Major" by Chopin, "Serenade" by Delius, "Etude in B-flat Major" by Mozart, and "Tobac Retention" by Longus. Mrs. Ackerman followed by singing three groups of British and American songs. To conclude the program Mrs. Ackerman sang "My Heart at the Sweet Window" by Strauss, and "The Water Meadows" by Ranspacher, with marimba duo accompaniment.

Inter-Collegiate Workshop Held at Madison College

The eighth annual intercollegiate workshop of eastern SDA colleges was held on the campus of Madison College April 22-23. Colleges represented were: Madison, Union, Washington Missionary, Atlantic Union, Emmanuel Missionary, Southwestern Junior, Oakwood, and Southern Missionary.

Workshops are conducted by a special division included: J. A. Gibbons, administration (SA); Fredrick, Madison (SA); Shirley Duff, marimba (SA); and Mrs. W. J. Duff, secretary (Madison).

These workshops had formerly been held in the last fall of the year, but due to a severe cold it was changed then to be held in the spring, with the newly elected officers attending, in order that they might be able to give three summer workshops to use in preparation for their programs.

One of the purposes of these workshops is to build better student associations through the exchange of ideas. It is hoped that this year's workshop, which the delegates felt will be the working policy of their programs.

The ninth annual intercollegiate workshop of eastern SDA colleges will be held in the spring of 1959 at Madison College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

"Monument Valley" Film Shows Experiences of Adventist Missionaries; Francis Line Brings It to SMC

Francis R. Line, photographer and lecturer, returns to SMC here in his film, "Monument Valley," May 17.

"Monument Valley Adventure," a film by Francis R. Line, will be presented on the tabernacle-auditorium Saturday evening, May 17, at 8:30. The film will be in color and will be narrated by Mr. Line, in person.

For years Line has been traveling to remote parts of the country, bringing his vivid documentary

films. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of Phi Kappa Phi Magazine for which he has written include the "National Geographic," and versions of his films have been translated and distributed in twenty-three foreign languages. He is a member of the Los Angeles and New York "Adventure" Clubs, the New York Explorer's Club, and the Circumnavigator's Club.

In 1954 Line reached a high point in his career when America's largest illustrated lecture circuit, the World Adventure Series of Detroit, awarded him all-time honors as the most popular film lecturer in its 21-year history. This first-place award was in competition with virtually every "big name" lecturer in the world.

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Band Plays in Nashville and Points East

With intense excitement and anticipation, the Southern Missionary College Band, under the direction of Barton L. Jackson, left Friday, April 18, on their annual tour. Irene Cross and Ann Cunningham were piano accompanists.

The Southern Publishing Association of Nashville, Tennessee, was the first stop on the tour. After eating a delicious supper, the band presented a sacred program in the chapel of the Publishing House. Shortly after the concert, the musical group left for Highland Academy where they were given a tour of the school.

Several members of the band participated in the Sabbath services at Highland. For Sabbath School Lessons Arnold sang a solo and Tom Walters played a solo on the organ. Mrs. Betty Martin sang a number for the eleven o'clock service.

The members of the band members strongly protested to the change-over to central standard time. The peak of the tour was the dinner held by the band members, which was well received, and those staying in the newly furnished part of the girls' home. After an enjoyable Sabbath afternoon, supper was held under the direction of Professor Jackson with several members of the band participating. A marimba solo was given by Professor Jackson to begin the supper hour. Several selections were given which included a baritone solo by Ray Beach, a soprano

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(Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

Editorial . . .

"You can start class now . . ."

The 2:30 Old Testament class quiets itself down to muffled mutterings as the last class begins. Professor Smorgasbeard cites his bifocals and peeps over them as he calls the class roll. The class then proceeds with the lesson.

Crash! Whoosh! Titter-titter! Tee-hee—and with a mighty swirl of scarlet skirt, Minnie Belle MacGillcaddy collapses, breathless, into her front row seat, shelling. "Oh, Professor Smorgasbeard, I'm here! I thought maybe you didn't see me come in!" Once again Minnie has scored a victory. Everyone in the entire class is looking at "O! Oh her. Oh, glorious day."

Ask any exasperated teacher if this is an isolated case. He will vigorously assure you that it is not. Do a little original research on your own and you will see how many students do "steal" the whole class's time in this way. Of course it is taken for granted that you will be in your seat when the bell rings and will observe, no join, the late-coners.

The Chronic Complainer

Collegiate is occasionally blessed with the absence of unhappy transfer students—but not very often. Somehow these outstanding misfits wander onto the campus and let themselves be generally loved.

Many times they are well-dressed, clean and smart-looking. They made have an intelligent outlook on life, but somehow a great vacuum settles in their ability to change environments.

They grant if it's cold, grant if it's hot, rant when it's dry and rave when it's wet. Their creed is perfection at home, perfection as some other school, or just perfection anywhere but here.

These people are actually wonderful people. They shouldn't be dealt with harshly, but rather they should be praised. Their well-developed physical bodies glow with health, but unfortunately their mental attitude is not equally mature. One should not consider them juvenile delinquents—just juvenile.

Somehow they are convinced that they're ill-treated and stepped on here at school, and when someone encourages them they become either frustrated or irritated. From the beginning man has been afflicted with the curse of some mainly or other, so it is not unusual for SMC to possess some highly-developed gripe specialists.

Orchids to the Artists

Anchored brightly to the walls in the corridors of the residence halls and hung from pegs in the various academic buildings are the posters which announce events from SMC to SMCites. Numerous times each year these gay, eye-catching devices somehow penetrate our subconscious, prompting us to attend a rivalry, a club, or some similar function.

But how many of us ever really stop to look at these posters? It is a proven fact that such a device must be quite outstanding and appealing in order to make the least impression on preoccupied collegiate minds.

Some of the posters this year have been superb. If you have ever made one, you are aware of the fact that it takes concentrated thought, time and originality. Various posters which have adorned our halls this year have truly represented the afore-mentioned factors. They have displayed an intricacy of detail and carefulness of workmanship which would merit the approval of the most critical eye.

The remuneration, if any, for those who are responsible for the posters is certainly never commensurate with the amount of effort and time put into them. These behind-the-scenes people deserve our gratitude. Let's give them a hand!

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and edited by their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff reserves the right to accept or reject any material submitted to the Administration of Southern Methodist College.

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Table with 2 columns: Position and Name. Includes Editor-Chief (Arma Jean Robinson), Associate Editor (Kenneth Burk), and various other roles like Business Manager, Editorial Advisor, and Technical Advisor.

The Foreign Accent

By STANLEY SHWALTZER

For over a year, this column has doggedly pointed out that there was nothing new about the kind of English being on the island of Cuba. That trouble has come and apparently is here again, but there has arisen numerous questions on the part of certain readers of this column. Some of these questions seem to boil down to five distinct categories, all of which I shall attempt to answer in this column.

1. "It's odd the general strike in Cuba!"

The strike in Cuba failed for many reasons, among them such things as ill-led, ill-disciplined, ill-thought out strikes, troops, a lack of cooperation between the various small factions and the Castro authorities, poor timing (the strike was still during the Easter holidays, but Castro, feasting reportedly from the Catholic Church, called a postponement).

But perhaps the greatest reason (or the complete failure) of the strike may be attributed to one man, the man who is the head of the strike organization in the city of Havana.

It is possible for any revolution to fail. If Cuba is successful, Havana must fail, for it is both the capital and largest city. Thus, if Havana is not to be the center of the revolution, it must be the center of the revolution.

Perla was ordered to lead the general strike at a certain time and in a certain place. She failed to do so. And so it was that, independent of each other, the small rebel bands eventually trapped outside the hills and made their sporadic attacks.

Had Perla done as he was told, the story might have ended differently. As it stands now, Perla is wanted both by Dictator Batista and Rebel Castro. I wouldn't want to be in his shoes when either falls!

2. How do things stand with Batista in present?

As of this writing, General Batista is still the strong-man on the island. His word is still law, and he is the man who is in charge. He has been returned to the people just a few weeks ago. However, he has retained the same forces he has always used to shoot first and ask questions afterwards: the city of Havana, the city of Matanzas, the city of Cienfuegos, and the city of Santiago de Cuba.

Practically devoid of all tourists who are widely staying in the United States, the United States has to be kept in mind without being shut out. . . usually.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor: I am writing to you today to state that it was a policy of the ACCENT to solicit constructive criticism.

I have been away from College the past three years, and I have watched the ACCENT die a slow death. When I saw the first review in the paper after leaving school (the academy) I read every word he wrote. I felt that the ACCENT was getting more and more popular. It really gave me a feeling of a visit back to the campus. It seems that the ACCENT is getting more and more popular. It really gave me a feeling of a visit back to the campus. It seems that the ACCENT is getting more and more popular.

I suggest that you go back in the files and get some of the articles written by former columnists and let some of the present ones read them over. . .

No way for that I am an authority on journalism in the way that an article should be written, but I don't think that I am the only one who has seen the change in the content and quality of the paper before you drop this letter in the mail. I am sure that the change is for the better and that you should investigate and check the old papers.

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Yours truly, Daniel Auster, Hittlerberg, Miss.

CAROLYN LUCE



Smith Makes Discovery

Who's Above Suspicion

Professors apologies and all of that! I must hasten to add two important names to the list of nicknames which appeared in the last column. Firstly, add "Prezzy" Miller, and secondly, the most important name of all, the name of the man who is the head of the strike organization in the city of Havana.

Jewell Edwards declared manfully that if his name did not appear in this article he would be shot by her loving relatives. That is why Jewell Edwards does not appear in this article. Jewell Edwards should be pretty stylish this month. Stanley P. D., R. S. V. P. Showalter writes: Mr. D. Choi ridicules them. It leads to a prediction number two that when the last issue of this cherished paper has been trundled off to press our most revered jet, jet college will be seen engaging glorious catwalks "bither and yawn" an College Drive, dragging her staff behind her.

Unexpectantly, I was startled into Sara Whitt's room evening and was immediately pointed upon by a swarm of girls demanding to see their illustrious names in print. It's not that they never do anything, they just do it sneakily. Who would ever suspect that Cindy Evans and Jaye Stramer pay their entire school bill by selling machine mail! Would you expect Carolyn Numbert or Carol Inman with the ability to slip a live golfball into Miss Stenabauer's vegetable soup? Actually they never do it, but you can't be too easily, since they are above suspicion.

The SMC band tour must have quite an experience, especially for the students who were and Leo Denton who added a little spice to the trip by "abducting" the treasurer-elect of the student organization. In fact, they arrived at Little Creek one-half hour after the rest of the band.

Editor's note: We have an authentic report by Miss Luce and Mrs. Lucy Cochran were accomplices in the crime.

Since this is probably the last of those irrational bits of nonsense I shall be composing for you, I shall be composing for you. This is not conceal—I have two parents.

ALVIN CHRISTENSEN Dough-Re-Mi Tired Trees

Unless everything happens and nothing goes well this will be my last column.

We have one very charitable soul in our dormitory by the name of Dan. Dan is a very nice guy who likes to help people. Dan is a very nice guy who likes to help people.

We have had a death in our dormitory. I was talking with Rex Pickel the other day, and he had told me some of his pain from the week with the broken leg.

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Bushnell Gives Senior Piano Recital; Allen and Wood Assist

Vivian Claire Bushnell, recitalistic major, presented his senior piano recital at 8:15 Tuesday evening, April 25, in Harold A Miller Hall.

Each, Brahms, Poulenc, Schubert, and Mozart were the composers of the works performed. Two duo piano works, one at the beginning by Bush and one at the end by Mozart were presented, the former being played with Paul Allen at

the second piano, and the latter being presented with Mrs. Jean Mable Wood, who instructs Bushnell, at the second piano.

Following the recital a reception was held on the ground floor of A. A. Miller Hall. Bushnell plans to continue his music education on scholarship at Eastman School of Music, in Rochester, New York.

SENIOR SKETCH

Smith Continues Studies at SDA Seminary

This season, Gilbert Smith, has had experiences in many varied fields, both on and off the SMC campus. Before coming to college he served for two years in the army as psychiatric technician. Then while pursuing a BA degree in theology with a minor in history he has served both as president and as vice-president of the ministerial seminar, church deacon, and vice-president of the men's forum. Gilbert has worked a great deal toward his school expenses as a college trustee, a Fuller Brush salesman, a workman at the bookshop, and at the college press where he acted as bindery room foreman for a time.

Next year Gilbert plans to further his education at the three liberal seminaries in Washington in preparation for pastoral work. Gilbert is married and has three children—two girls and a boy. Rhode Island is his home state. He



Gilbert Smith

is very fond of the out-of-doors, consequently, his hobbies are camping, baseball, and making home movies.

CHAPEL

Business Education Department Shows Shorthand, Office Work Can Be Fun

Miss Irma Jean Kiplage, instructor in typing and shorthand, introduced the chapel program to the student body April 21. The program was divided into three parts: 1. demonstrations of incorrect and correct uses of the telephone; 2. a quick lesson in shorthand; and 3. a skit on what can happen when secretary shuffles her boss.

In the first part Dwight Dickerson, Fatty Evans, John McInyre, and Ann Elliott demonstrated some of the ways in which our telephones are abused.

After this Dorothy Nelson and Dean Pence showed us the proper way of using the telephone. Miss Thelma Hickman, instructor in the business department, acted as narrator for this part of the program.

In the third part of the program Chris Watson, secretary to Bob Burkhart, found herself in a predicament when the boss made a disconnected call over center the office against her boss' instruction. The "salesman" included Jan Kuehling, David Hamilton, Charles Fiegelschuh, and Dick Toler.



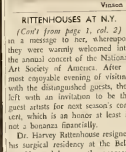
SENIOR SKETCH

Swayze Flies Thru Graduation

'Zoom! Is it a bird? No. Is it a satellite? No. Then what is it? It's just Jerry Swayze, leaving the campus.

The words "Swayze" and "Flying" are synonymous around Southern Methodist College. Jerry, who served with Uncle Sam during the Korean War in the 371st Bomber Squadron, has been flying private planes for the past two years, and now has his private pilot's license.

Associate Sabbath school secretary, vice-president of the college team club, president of the Kappa Delta Phi, and president of his



Gerald Swayze

freshman class are some of the offices which he has held while attending SMC.

Jerry will probably tell you that the greatest thing that has happened since he has been on the campus was his marriage June 9, 1947, to Anne Jensen Ann, a taking flying lesson and expects to solo soon.

It has been an interesting experience having Jerry on our campus, and we will miss him after he has gone.



Navajo Indians in Mesquite Valley

BAND PLAYS

(Cont'd from page 1, col. 5) solo by Wayne Sandubb, vocal solo by Jeanne Arnold and Lane Schmidt, and a baritone solo by Mr. Kenneth Dixon. A matinee debut by Professor Jackson and Don Hall concluded the program.

Immediately following vessels the band members assembled to unload and set up the equipment on a record-breaking time of twenty-five minutes (it formerly took two hours). At eight o'clock the academy chapel was filled to overflowing as the SMC band presented a fine program of secular music. One of the highlights of the program was the "German Band, consisting of John Taylor, Lane Schmidt, Bob McCarty, Harold Johnson, and Kenneth Dixon.

Everyone spent a peaceful night except for Tom Walters, who became ill and had to be kept in the hospital. Sunday morning the models at Highland and nearby to Little Creek Academy for their next presentation. The afternoon concert

was scheduled for 3:30, but due to the unknown whereabouts of the band members, the program was delayed. After a few minutes of anxious waiting the band began the performance, only to be interrupted "several" minutes later by the arrival of the long-hair wanderer, Professor Jackson's public intervention of Don Hall, the driver of the car, revealed that the group had lost their way and had been winding all over the countryside inquiring their way to Little Creek. The "unhappened one" in their various roles made quite a contrast to the rest of the band all arrayed in their neat green and white uniforms. They continued uninterested, and by the time the last strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever" were sounded, "Aloose" everyone was still more at ease.

After enjoying a most wonderful meal in the academy cafeteria the band members returned to the hotel for their final performance—a special program for an exultant occasion. Immediately following the concert the band returned to the SMC campus.

It's Here At Last—and Just As Pretty As Former Times

No disasters occurred during the day of March officially ushered in the season we call spring ... a season full of the beauties of new life and happy, memorable days.

The surrounding mountain tops again covered with green. Little hills speckled with pink and white blossoms. Jonquils have come and gone, many pines and fir trees' tips are vying to outdoom each other, and our little flowers' friends are again dithering with their lovely melodies. "Aloose" 'd kad kad. Bordered the sportsman's camp are flowering quina for yuba, and lilacs with several blue-sans-laden cherries trees in the back ground near the buildings. There are additional lovely views, including fragrant wild plum blossoms along a rippling mountain stream. Such an inspiring picture of nature should to brighten the day and lift one's spirit toward our 1950 plans have been made for the students and faculty of the school to enjoy the beauty of this season by engaging in nature walks on SMC hillsides.

Some five weeks have passed since that day, and what a transition there has been wrought upon our spirit. The surrounding mountain tops again covered with green. Little hills speckled with pink and white blossoms. Jonquils have come and gone, many pines and fir trees' tips are vying to outdoom each other, and our little flowers' friends are again dithering with their lovely melodies. "Aloose" 'd kad kad. Bordered the sportsman's camp are flowering quina for yuba, and lilacs with several blue-sans-laden cherries trees in the back ground near the buildings. There are additional lovely views, including fragrant wild plum blossoms along a rippling mountain stream. Such an inspiring picture of nature should to brighten the day and lift one's spirit toward our 1950 plans have been made for the students and faculty of the school to enjoy the beauty of this season by engaging in nature walks on SMC hillsides.

Visions C. Rittenhouse

RITTENHOUSES AT N.Y.

(Cont'd from page 1, col. 2) in a message to meet, whereupon they were warmly welcomed into the annual concert of the National Art Society of America. After a most enjoyable evening of visiting with the distinguished guests, they left with an invitation to be the guest artists for next season's concert, which is an honor at least if not a bonanza financially.

Dr. Harvey Rittenhouse resigned his surgical residency at the Bellevue Hospital because the program was changed so that attendance at medical lectures was required on Sabbath. This was a disappointment for Bellevue is a great name in medical circles. However, he was immediately accepted as another fine hospital where he is free from 5 P. M. Friday to Monday evening.

In spite of all the excitement of the big city they report that they are counting the days until May 15 when they will be back in Collegeville to cook an honest-to-goodness dinner for the double-duty professor.

SCHOOL MASTERS MEET

(Cont'd from page 1, col. 1) over from the following schools were present, in addition to four officials from the Chattanooga Public School System: Anacostia Grammar School, Baylor School for Boys, Central High School, Chattanooga High School, East Chattanooga Grammar School, East Lake Junior High School, East Side Junior High School, Eastlake Grammar School, Hardy Junior High School, Kirtman Vocational High School, Elbert Long School, McCallie School, Normal Park School, Ringfield Junior High School, Berry T. Shepherd School, Southern Missionary College, Temple Baptist College, and the University of Chattanooga.

Business transacted included the election of officers for the following year. Dr. A. A. Clarke, Dean of Temple Baptist College, was chosen president.

There are definite helpful contacts available to Southern Missionary College through this organization.



Lider Gertrude Hyde, senior class sponsor, sits with her wife in company with Mrs. and Mr. Fred Williams.



Swayze Melva Carr and John Durbin's wife sit at luncheon with Swayze Melva Carr and John Durbin's wife at luncheon.



Joe Bishop and Cliff Keller enjoy luncheon prepared for members by Mrs. T. W. Watson.

Do You Dare?

THOMAS W. WALTIES, *President*

The future of SMC is assured to the extent that it fulfills its divinely appointed purpose which consisted in being called into existence. Among the scores of colleges in the Southland it is characterized by unique objectives to be realized in the lives of the Christian youth who choose to learn more precisely the Adversity way of living and serving. It was meant to be different. Its proficiencies believe that an education which does not prepare the student for the joys of service in this world and the higher joy of wider service (as the world to come is of a higher order) is of no value. The one who was given special instruction regarding the establishment of schools would plan for our schools should be widely different from those of the world in order to get out of the world. And again: "The work of our schools must bear a different stamp from that borne by one of the most popular schools," F.C.E., p. 216.

In an age of conformity and relative indifference, Southern Missionary College makes its appeal to youth who dare to be different, to the extent that they are determined to please God and be more thoroughly prepared, spiritually and academically, from Greek mythology comes the story of Prometheus, the god who did not want anyone near to rob and plunder. His exhortation is to make each of his victims lie down on an iron bed and be fastidiously. If they were too short, he laid them stretched on the rack. If they were too long, he layed off their extremities at just the right point. Those who wished to "adjust" everyone. No one should be taller or shorter than he.

There is ample evidence to indicate that society today is putting a premium on conformity. The spirit of Prometheus is abroad. Men and women follow blindly the behaviors and mores of the world at large mainly because it is the pathway of least resistance, a whole generation is aware that knowing different, and that there is a mileage on doing it, will help them to go with it. Business.

SMC calls youth to a life that is different. Do you dare to accept the challenge? In the plan of God each soul is endowed with talents and opportunities which are distinctive. Each is urged to develop himself to the highest point of excellence. There is to be found no vicarious success. Each is called to enjoy a life of self-fulfillment and success and eventually an eternal reward. Such growth is most completely realized upon the campus of a college planted of God for youth living in this particular "age of conformity."

Southern Missionary College needs youth who will help it to more effectively fulfill its appointed purpose. Do you dare to be different and to live life?



Recruitment Plan Works in Summer

On the evening of May 11, the Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution by the public relations committee which would designate an annual but effective plan for promoting Southern Missionary College and increasing the student enrollment each year.

As he leaves the campus for the summer holidays, each student will be a student recruiter, making contacts with any who might be interested in attending SMC. The student recruiter will work with the prospective new student an application blank with the recruiter's name already signed at the bottom.

If the prospective student is accepted by the Admission Committee, his name, along with that of the student recruiter, will be placed on a special list. At the beginning of the next academic year, this list will be tabulated, and the three student recruiters who were responsible for enrolling the most students will receive a cash award: \$25.00 first prize, \$17.00 second prize, and \$10.00 third prize.

These recruiters will attend three or more student events throughout an informal banquet, and their recruitment work will be presented with a Star from the Student Association.

This is the first time in the history of the Student Association of Southern Missionary College that such a program has been attempted. The officers of the SA are looking forward with great expectation to the results of this public recruiting plan.

Mrs. de Leon Visits Miss Stoneburner

Mrs. Eliza de Leon, dietitian and instructor in nutrition and diet therapy at the Manila Sankum and Hospital in the Philippines, visited our campus recently as the guest of Miss Edna Stoneburner, dean of women. A graduate nurse at well as dietitian, Mrs. de Leon has been a very valuable member of the 1958 Hospital staff through the year. She has served as nurse in 1930 except for five years, between 1948 and 1947, when she accepted a call as minimum nurse for the Civilian Control Mission.

In September, 1957, Mrs. de Leon left her family in Manila to come to the Florida State University on Tallahassee, Florida, to study. She hopes that her family will be able to go her here in the States this fall, and she will then, with her husband, continue studies for two more years.

Mrs. de Leon's husband, Elder Estanislado de Leon, is pastor of the English church in Manila and their two children, Edelm, age 9, and Alicia Beth, age 7, are with them here. Both girls are at the present time studying under a private tutor past instructor in the Philippines.

Miss Stoneburner was closely associated with Mrs. de Leon during her term of mission service at the Manila Hospital and during Miss Stoneburner's visit to the college during the chapel service on May 9 she introduced her guest to the student body and to the faculty. Mrs. de Leon had the pleasure of meeting with several student numbers and students who have lived and served in mission stations. She is planning to have the presence of Mrs. Stoneburner's visit from that lovely Christian wife and mother. Her devoted laborer in the service of God.

SMC's "Million Dollar" Chapel Hears Report by Elder Christensen



Top—Faculty who have served in mission fields. Bottom—Students who have served in mission fields.

Why I Believe in SMC

Don R. Rees, *President, Southern Ontario*

The future life of every young person—where he will live, how much money he will earn, what kind of people he will have as friends, the amount of satisfaction he will get out of life—is determined by the type of education he receives. It is here that the young person has opportunities for satisfying, rewarding service and the challenge to accomplish something worthwhile for the Lord are found at SMC. The entire program of our college is built around the ideals we hold as dominion and is centered with promoting the fullest possible development of the abilities of our young people.

SMC teachers are dedicated to their trust of guiding the footsteps of our Seventh-Day Adventist youth in the right path. We are truly grateful for their devotion, and their ability to inspire thought in the minds of the students. They successfully combine their knowledge of material subjects with a genuine love of God and desire to be used of Him to train others.

God's cause today needs concentrated talent as it has never been needed before, and the dominion man in our colleges in search of youth unafraid to face the events of the future. From SMC have come some of our most faithful and motivated leaders, and we continue to look to our college for future leaders and leaders who will have an substantial part in the tremendous task that is before us.

The advancing spirit of SMC is evident in the long-range plans for future construction of new buildings to enlarge the facilities to more adequately train our young people for greater service.

This program really began in a serious way in 1945 with the construction of the A. C. Daniels Memorial Building. By the close of 1954, two more beautiful buildings had been constructed which added beauty to the campus as well as much needed facilities for their respective divisions of instruction, the Earl F. Haddock (Science) building and the Harold A. Miller (Fine Arts) building.

During the years since the construction of these three units, an addition to the Collegedale College, Inc. building, a new history building, with square footage of 40,000, and a new home for the elementary children, the A. W. Spalding School, have successfully appeared.

During the ensuing years, the following program will be carried out: the completion of the construction of the home Tennessee. During the years since the construction of these three units, an addition to the Collegedale College, Inc. building, a new history building, with square footage of 40,000, and a new home for the elementary children, the A. W. Spalding School, have successfully appeared.

So the young faculty, the quality of the instruction, and the devotion of the staff is steadily improving and be assured that you and your daughters will receive the best training that it is possible for them to secure anywhere.

Paul W. Christensen, director of the student training at Pacific Missionary College in Alhambra, Calif. has worked and visited Southern Missionary College to urge students to participate whole-heartedly in the Seventh-Day Adventist church's million-dollar program. He is a member of the General Conference session, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on June 21.

On the platform during the Friday chapel service with him were faculty members who had served in mission fields and the sons and daughters of missionaries who are now attending SMC. It was reported by Elder E. C. Banks, SMC's business of the Million Dollar Fund, that the faculty members had served in 71 countries of the world and had been a total of 274 years of mission service.

Elder Christensen stated that the world is changing now between continents and continents. It depends upon the response to this appeal just how much of the world's work can be continued. It has been estimated that \$11.37 is needed every second of the 24-hour period in order to keep the church's mission program at operation around the world. Students were permitted to contribute part of their July wages to the fund.

According to Pastor R. R. Egan, president of the General Conference, the offering is a world-wide movement of the church to help for world evangelism and mission advance. New countries are to be evangelized and the church is to set up in nations of the world that are slowly populated.

The offering is to be taken in three years. College, May 9, churches, June 7, General Conference, June 21, which will result the total of one billion one million dollars to be received on a single day.

Guides Invest Largest Number Ever at SMC

The largest investment ever to be held at Southern Missionary College took place in the Tabernacle during the chapel service of May 2. On this evening the large group in attendance was 155 Missionary Union members and their Master, Guy Kerchhoff and his wife.

The program was divided into three sections in the first three present were shown how Master Kerchhoff's training can be useful and practical in daily life. They were told the need for leadership in our church and how the master guide program is helping to fill that need. They were also shown a list of what the master guides had learned in their first Aid classes.

Elder E. S. Rife of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and Elder M. Nelson of the Southern Union Conference led out in the devotional ceremony. Elder Rife stated that over 400 vocational honors were awarded, evidence of much hard work.

The service was conducted by a committee whose departing several youth and their leader around a campfire. The leader urged the youth to stay a step and that they had gone to bed their counselor offered a prayer of thankfulness for the privilege of serving Him in so noble a cause.

The Master Guide class this year was presided over by George Jim Tanker with E. O. Grubbs as the speaker.

(See page on page 4)

FAREWELL SA

Wilson Accepts Gavel To Begin New Term of SA Officers



In chapel Monday, May 12, the important ceremony of inauguration of the Student Association officers took place. The new officers for the 1958-59 term were installed.

After the devotions by the retiring chaplain, Don Crane, the shouldering was sung and allegiance pledged to the flag.

Mr. Haug, in his speech, stated that the Student Association was the backbone of the college. He stated that the primary purpose of the SA is to better prepare young people to be workers for God and be fitted so that they may be kept in view.

Mr. Haug presented a gift to Elder E. C. Banks, the S.A. confederator for the year. He expressed his gratitude for the privilege of having been able to work with the Student Association.

Miss Helen Cate, S.A. secretary, was chosen by the Senate as Secretary of the year. This is an honor which is conferred each year on one of the members.

Mr. Wilson, who accepted the gavel and introduced those who would be working with him as the Senate next year. In his speech he stated that with the cooperation of the faculty and student and between student and student, a program will be planned for the year. He stated that with the cooperation of the SA an activity program will be planned for the year. He expressed his gratitude for the privilege of having been able to work with the Student Association.



Graduating Class of 1958

Southern Memories Presented To Educator Hira Curtis

Dean Jack Uphorch begins the May 7 chapel program with the sobering announcement: Several of the students are being sought by state trustees for the theft of "very valuable school property." He then left hurriedly.

At the appearance of two very slender-looking characters, Tom Walters, editor of the 1958 *Southern Messenger*, and Bruce Koppeke, an editor, the startled students learned it was all part of the program. The pair were accompanied by Ann Cunningham, associate editor of the *Southern Messenger*, who was appropriately bedecked as a "Doll-Lace" pin-model.

Soon there, a stern and shouting voice was heard outside into the chapel where two more young "hoodlums" under armed guard. On stage they "trailed" and received of pistols (water), baby clubs, knives, an axe, and assorted loot. Finally, as they trailed Tom Walters, Bob Collins and Mr. Uphorch toward the "valuable school property" — the 1958 *Southern Messenger*.

The yearbook was dedicated to Professor Hira T. Curtis, associate professor of business. Professor Curtis, who has been at Southern Missionary College for many years, has taught in Southern-day Adventist schools for sixty-five years. He is now retiring as Professor Emeritus of Business Administration. The first copy of the yearbook was presented to Professor Curtis.

Between his splotchy and brown coats, draped by Bruce

FUTURE EVENTS

- May 23—Concert
Elder Don R. Rees
- May 24—Baccalaureate
Elder Ronald Hegstad
- May 25—Commencement
Dr. R. S. Moore
- June 9—Registration, First Term Summer School
- July 20—Registration, Second Term Summer School
- Sept. 15-17—Registration, Fall Term

Note: There will be a long week end from Thursday to Sunday the first week and of General Conference.



Faculty Quorum

Faculty Fetes Seniors of '58

Seniors of the Class of 1958 were entertained in Auditor Jones Hall dining room on Sunday evening, May 11, at a Hawaiian banquet given by the Faculty Tables were attractively arranged seating groups of eight with a faculty host and hostess serving the seniors at each table. Pastel pink, yellow, and green carried out the tropical color scheme.

Before the divison chairman presented the seniors in their respective fields, the faculty male entertainers introduced the seniors at each table. "Old Man River" and "By the Bend of the River." The quartet, brought back by popular request, performed during the Faculty Talent Night at the beginning of the school year and was widely acclaimed. Hosts, Professor A. A. Woodcraft, Dr. H. H. Gordon Hyde, and J. B. Cooper are encouraged to continue singing together.

The ladies trio consisted of Dorothy Anderson, Edwin Jackson, and Mirella Anderson. Professor Wayne VaukVere played "Two Guitars" on a clarinet solo, and Mrs. J. M. Ackerling sang "The Old Man River" with Mrs. E. C. Banks and Frances Andrews completed the evening's "High" entertainers.

The keynote speaker was Dr. T. W. Walters, who admonished the seniors that college graduates are always in demand, therefore, strive for the best always.

The divison chairman presented the seniors under their major fields and told interesting, humorous incidents about them.

Refreshments prepared by the banquet served under these charming: Program, Elder E. C. Banks; Devotions, Dr. E. T. Wierman; Food, Mrs. One Christensen.

What Course Shall I Take?

G. E. SHANKER, Acting Dean

WHAT course shall I take in college? Fortunately that question is settled by the majority of freshmen before they arrive on the campus.

For those who have not chosen a life career, a rather wide assortment of possibilities presents itself. No less than seventeen major fields are possible in which to take a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree. Besides the degree in such fields there are many others of shorter duration as well as all the pre-collegiate curricula such as pre-dental and other related medical fields such as optometry, physical therapy, X-ray, etc., as well as other specialized preparatory courses such as engineering and law.

Fortunately in these day schools are set up to give valuable counsel in choosing a life career. Skillfully directed vocational aptitude tests as well as vocational interest tests are available to the student, who are of definite value in determining where his natural abilities lie.

It is estimated that more than fifty per cent of the American people are following an occupation in which they are not especially interested. This is itself a somewhat of a tragedy. The first job of the college is to assist the student to arrive at an intelligent conclusion on this most important question.

Except for certain pre-technical courses the freshman year in college is quite similar for all curricula. This is fortunate, for those who may be undecided as to what course to take when they arrive need a year to crystallize their life plans. After the student has been in college for a year it is much easier to determine the advisable course to follow.

Degrees are offered in the following fields: Home Economics, Food and Nutrition, Industrial Education, Business Administration, Economics, Secretarial Science, Medical Secretarial Science, Teacher Education, Nursing Education, Education, Music Performance, Modern Languages, English, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Textile, History. A degree course for Bible instructors is also offered.

This affords a wide scope of interests from which to choose. Beyond the field courses there are two-year courses leading to a diploma and one-year courses leading to a certificate. Some of these shorter courses are Printing, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Clerical Training, Elementary Teacher Certification, etc.

Besides the degree, diploma, and certificate curricula there are a number of fields in which the student may take work not leading to a degree or diploma. Some of these are Auto Mechanics, Mechanical Drawing, Accounting, Physical Education, Art, Speech, Sociology, Public Speaking, and Geography.

With this rich line of offerings most any student will find that he will fit his need. Southern Missionary College endeavors to anticipate the greatest possible range of interests and to meet that need as far as possible.

Dr. Bushnell Gets Degree On Alvarez

"I am convinced that the main asset in getting a Ph.D. is persistence."

Probably tenacity would be a word which would better describe our Chairman of the Division of the History and Political Science, Dr. Clyde Bushnell, who has recently completed work on his doctoral degree with the University of Texas after over two years of extensive study.

Dr. Bushnell, writing his dissertation on the subject, "The Mexican way of life," has been asked why this particular subject was chosen. The quick answer is, because Alvarez (one-time general and president of Mexico), has been characterized by the historian as an ignorant, illiterate, back-country Indian. In the archives of the University of Texas, however, Dr. Bushnell discovered some personal letters written by Alvarez which gave evidence of some discrepancy in this gross misapprehension.

Why is so little known about Juan Alvarez? One concept is that there are certain religious groups which have been anxious to keep him from reaching any degree of renown or popularity due to the fact that it was Alvarez, along with Benito Juarez, who successfully

introduced Protestantism into the Mexican way of life. In his dissertation, Dr. Bushnell attempted to vindicate Alvarez and show that he was, on the contrary, a man of considerable erudition and thought.

Probably the highlight of all his research came when Dr. Bushnell discovered a hitherto unknown letter written to Alvarez by Ignacio Altamirano, who recognized in the outstanding figure in Mexican literature. This discovery will cause quite a stir in literary circles throughout the Americas.

Juan Alvarez died a normal

Others of the Senior Class

careful thought—a situation almost indeed for a Mexican politician of those days.

Dr. Carlos Castañeda shared in the chairman of Bushnell's doctoral committee. As a result of his study he and Dr. Castañeda became good friends, but unfortunately, Dr. Castañeda's most prominent historical deed of a heart attack on April third of this year.

Dr. Bushnell's study was also most intensive over music on Juan Alvarez; it is interestingly written and will be published as soon as it can be translated into Spanish.

34 Take Part in 2nd Graduation 6 Cum Laude

Friday night, May 23, will find the Southern Missionary College seniors of 1958 marching to the front of the Tabernacle Auditorium for the commencement exercises. Elder Don R. Rees, president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and chairman of the college board, will be the speaker.

The baccalaureate session will be given by Elder Ronald E. Hegstad, who is the Book Editor at Southern Publishing Association in Nashville. Elder Hegstad was on the campus March 7 through 13 conducting the MV Spring Week of Prayer.

Speakers for commencement Sunday morning will be Dr. Myronald Moore, Dean of Education at Point University, Potomac University, the N. C. S. D. university near Washington, D. C.

Of the class of 34 spring graduates, six are graduating cum laude. Professor Hyde, class speaker, stated that this is an unusual number considering the size of the class. "A number of students felt," he said, "that this was a very large proportion of the 1958 class is going into graduate studies."

PLAN FOR SUMMER SCHOOL
1st TERM — JUNE 9 - JULY 18
2nd TERM — JULY 20 - AUGUST 15

WHO SHOULD COME—

1. Students who wish to shorten his time usually required to complete a college course.
2. Students who found it necessary to take a partial class last during the school year, but desire to complete a college course in the next term.
3. Those students who wish to enrich their college program with more electives or desire an additional major or minor.

CLASS LOAD—
 Six semester hours—1st term
 Four semester hours—2nd term

COST—
A BARGAIN: First six hours—\$18 per hour \$108
Next four hours—\$10 per hour \$40
Fees for both terms \$157
Some class load during school year 10 hours work \$216
General fee \$42
Total \$301

CHAPELS: Will be very interesting—such as:
 Dr. Louis Swanson, President of the Southern Association Supervision and Curriculum Development, "Modern Trends in Education."
 Dr. Gaven and Dr. Livengood, University of Chattanooga, Authors of "Chattanooga College," interesting tales about Chattanooga.
 Judge Finkestein, who teaches immigrants how to become Americans speaking on "The American Dream."
 Martha S. Ochs, Editor of Chattanooga Times, speaks editorially on the news.
 Tennessee Temple School presents Christian Youth Singers.
Panel Discussion—"On Striving Your Puller"
 Ackerman-Ludington—Musical Program. Music to be announced.

**** EXTRA SPECIAL—BIOLOGICAL FIELD SCHOOL ****
 Culturally, economically and intellectually it will pay you to attend summer school. Get a Bachelor's degree from Dean Shaker's office.

K. M. Kennedy
 Associate Director of Summer School

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XIII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, August 15, 1958

No. 14

Dr. C. N. Rees Elected President of SMC

Shankel Appointed

Several new appointments to the college and administrative staff will fill vacancies in these areas which have been announced by the college board.

When Missionary College's Board of Trustees recently announced the appointment of Dr. C. N. Rees as president of the college, he and his wife and son, who have arrived on the campus are anticipating a fine school year.

Rees has strong leadership qualities, having served as dean of the Southern Missionary College years and as president of the Southern Junior College for many years. He has held conferences in the department heads who are campus and with the president of the Student Association in planning plans for the beginning of the fall term on September 15.

The college board also announced the appointment of Dr. George E. Shankel, Jr., as general manager of the college. Both have similar capacities before they were well qualified for their positions.

William H. Taylor will be in charge of student affairs, and Dr. C. N. Rees will be in charge of the Student Association as its director of Public Relations.

EMC Officials Press Views on Revision

Dr. G. E. Shankel, dean, and Dr. Fleming, business manager, of the Southern Missionary College appear on station WDEF-TV, Chattanooga, Sunday, July 27 at 1:00 on Channel 12, on a program titled "A Point of View."

The program was moderated by Dr. Connor, and two panelists, Mr. Whitehouse and Marvin Harper. Shankel, Dr. Shankel and Mr. Fleming discussed the academic and social policies of the college. The program features of our whole educational philosophy and the balance of intellectual, practical, and social were discussed at some length.

The place of the industries as a vital asset to the college and to students was a feature of considerable interest. The program lasted thirty minutes and was given over entirely to college.

Mr. Taylor held a similar position at Northwestern Junior College and Union College and has been working on his doctorate in journalism at the University of Missouri.

The new dean of women will be Miss Alford Costner, formerly freshmen composition instructor and understanding of the SMC's needs.



George E. Shankel

Dr. Clifford A. Reeves will preside over at Emmanuel Missionary College. She is already on the campus and is becoming acquainted with the routine of Maude Jones Hall. Mrs. Costner has been an elementary school teacher, a high school teacher, and a dean of girls, as well as a college instructor. She has taught in schools in Baraboo, Beloit, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and has been dean of girls at Highlands Academy in Rockland, Wisconsin.

She has a Master of Science degree in education from the University of Wisconsin.



A'bebe Costner

Dr. G. E. Shankel, Jr., a Bachelor of Arts degree from EMC with majors in education and English. With a keen interest in people.

and understanding of the SMC's needs. Mr. Costner meets the students on their own level. She has proved to be a wise counselor, and SMC is fortunate to be able to add her to the administrative staff here.



Conrad N. Rees

Dr. Clifford A. Reeves will preside over the religious department beginning with the fall term. He has been highly successful in evangelistic work both in this country and in Canada. He has also conducted large efforts in England and in Australia, which have been responsible for many souls being won to the gospel.

Elder Reeves has a bachelor of divinity degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, and his bachelor of philosophy degree was granted by American University in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Gordon Mulgrew will supplement the teaching staff in the English department where he will teach classes in both freshman composition and literature. He was born



Gordon Mulgrew

in Scotland and received his education in England and in the United States at Washington Missionary College. He also attended the Seminary and received his master's degree in church history.

Relieving Mrs. Elva Gardner of the registrar's duties will be Mrs.



Charles Fleming, Jr.

Theresa, Wink Lambeth, who is no stranger at all to Southern Missionary College. She served as registrar at Southern Junior College from 1937 to 1943.

In that same year she moved to Washington where she assumed the duties of registrar at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. She served in that position until 1954.

She is qualified to teach typewriting, bookkeeping, and general business subjects, which she has done at Pacific Union College and La



Theresa Wink Lambeth

Serra College. In the latter school she was also assistant registrar.

Mr. H. C. Lambeth will serve as director of the service department, and an interview with him will appear in the next issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Eleven Graduate

As potential leaders, you graduates of 1958 must have your leadership on the two main qualities of Christ's life — love and service," said William H. Taylor, newly appointed dean of student affairs, at the August 16 commencement exercises.

He spoke on "Christian Leadership in a Pressured Era." Other speakers for the week end activities were Elder N. C. Wilson, our new Georgia-Cumberland Conference president, who gave the Baccalaureate address Sabbath morning, and Dr. G. E. Shankel, dean of the college, who spoke Friday evening at the Commencement exercises.

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SMC, conferred one Bachelor of Music Education, seven Bachelors of Science, and three Bachelors of Arts degrees upon the eleven graduates of the Commencement Sunday night.

Officers of the 1958 summer convocation are: Jan Rushing, president, Carolyn Hoodard, vice-president, Frances Clark, secretary, Ira Demmon, pastor; Dr. G. E. Shankel, speaker.

- Bachelor of Music Education**
LeBarnd, Robert Kenneth
- Bachelor of Science**
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Pierce, Elmer Dean
Rushing, Jan Orlend
- SECONDARY EDUCATION**
Arthur, Richard Eugene
Hoodard, Carolyn Gay
- ELEMENTARY EDUCATION**
Baldwin, Mildred Marie
Clark, Frances Inez
- INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION**
Alvarez, Silvio L., Jr.
- Bachelor of Arts**
BIOLOGY
Ackerly, Juan
- CHEMISTRY**
Jarrett, David Lincoln
- Bachelor of Arts in Theology**
Danderton, Ira Joshua

REGISTRATION

The plan of registration for September varies somewhat from former years.

The freshman testing program will be held on Sunday, September 14. This means that all freshmen should be here not later than Friday, September 12.

On Monday there will be an orientation program for all freshmen. While this is in progress, former students who are here at that time may register. All freshmen will register on Tuesday, Wednesday, the last day of registration, all students other than freshmen may register.

G. E. SHANKEL, Dean

"Prospects for a large enrollment are excellent," said Professor J. M. Ackerman recently. Ackerman, secretary of admissions, reports that as of August 7, Southern Missionary College had accepted 457 students. On August 12 last year only 550 had been accepted.

"These figures show," said Ackerman, "that 107 more applications have been accepted this year over last year." Figures show that approximately 75 per cent of those that apply come. Therefore, enrollment should exceed 500 since the applications are still coming in rapidly.

If you have not sent in your application, don't delay, but do it today. Write to the Secretary of Admissions, and send your application to him. You will not want to miss being in school this fall. Plans are being made for a bigger and better SMC. See you September 14!

Come -- Because . . .

Southern Missionary College has a rich history—God has directed in its establishment. I like to think that God saw each student who will be enrolled this year and directed the preparation of this school for him. This helps me to realize my responsibility to each student.

Years of struggle and earnest, prayerful study have gone into making Southern Missionary College what it is today. As a student you will be the recipient of all these blessings. As God led in founding Southern Missionary College, so He will lead in all of your student endeavors.

Christian education at Southern Missionary College offers the best in opportunities for development spiritually, scholastically, and physically. "Here the book of books is recommended as the greatest study for human intelligence, as the education essential for this life and for eternal life."

At the risk of sounding like a "commercial" I would like to give what I consider a few reasons why you should be in attendance at Southern Missionary College when school opens in the fall:

BECAUSE—Southern Missionary College provides a rapidly growing student body with a religious, cultural, and scientific education at reasonable cost.

BECAUSE—Southern Missionary College is ideally located in the heart of one of the beauty spots of the South.

BECAUSE—Southern Missionary College is traditionally a friendly college maintaining the highest ideals in spiritual, scholastic, and social training.

BECAUSE—Southern Missionary College offers on its beautiful campus modern, substantial buildings, having good facilities and equipment.

BECAUSE—Southern Missionary College graduates are in increasing demand for positions in all fields of endeavor.

BECAUSE—Southern Missionary College has a faculty of friendly, helpful men and women whose greatest joy is to see students make progress toward worthy goals in life.

BECAUSE—at Southern Missionary College work is a privilege and an honorable opportunity to earn while you learn. Work clothes are no social handicap on this campus.

BECAUSE—at SMC you will make friends whom you will cherish throughout your life.

BECAUSE—a most cordial invitation is extended to you to apply at once for admission to Southern Missionary College. "If you fail to prepare, you prepare to fail."

Dr. C. N. REES

A Word From the Dean

As dean of the college I am happy to tell you that everything is shaping up for a fine school year. To date we have over 100 more acceptances than a year ago at this same time. We are well pleased with the new faculty personnel. Other articles in this issue will speak of this in more detail.

Other articles in this issue will speak of this in more detail. If you were to visit the campus these days you would find a new spirit of enthusiasm for the future. The sound of the saw, the hammer, and the power shovel all speak the language of urgency to have things in readiness for September 15.

This is a day of education. There are more taking degrees today than finished high school less than a generation ago. In every sphere of life the demand is more and more for men and women who have had the basic foundation of a college course. We are sure that SMC will prove a wonderful place to be in 1958-59. "Come with us and we will do thee good."

G. E. SHANKLE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published by Southern Missionary College



The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editors and staff. The staff assumes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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Southern Missionary College Student Association
Publishers

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Editor, Advisor
Make-up Editor
Technical Advisor

Francis Andrews
— Sam Johnson
— Lewis Fowler

Students Plan Varied Summer

By STEVE WANN

As the ACCENT deadline approaches, Fate finds this reporter frantically searching for answers to the question posed in this survey—What are SMC's diligent scholars doing to do to keep busy this summer? Judge Hall seems to be the residence of several industrious collegians, and here are the gleanings from a brief investigation.

Freshman class president, Orville Swanson, will continue to develop his qualities of leadership by serving as a counselor at camp KIA KIAMA, a Boy Scout camp in Arkansas.

Lamar Phillips is going to invade the world of the brick and mortar and earn next year's expenses working with his brother in a large commercial bee-keeping operation in California's San Jacinto Valley.

Cliff Keller will be assistant art director for the Louisville Amphitheater. Next year he will be teaching math and science at Battle Creek Academy.

Guy Miami will find Robert Aris making dentures for a large dental laboratory. To get the best of the Florida sun, he plans, among other things, to work cars in his spare time. Robert's roommate, Bill Lord, will keep busy at the Hialeah Sea (working, he says.)

The Charleston Navy Yards have need of a marine draftsman, and that's where Ed McCombs will spend his working hours.

To relieve the monotony of wending brooms back home in Nashville, Jerry Williams plans to make use of baseball, swimming, and cave exploration.

Wain-dweller Arnie Christensen heads for the Florida keys in July. He has a hunch about some sunken treasure, and if that doesn't keep him busy, spear fishing and the other activities that go along with beach life will occupy his time.

All local thuds had better take warning that sleuth Gene (Sheelock) Stone is staying here to night-watch. Crime does not pay.

Charles Hanna will be engaged in the occasionally shocking job of electrician, wiring houses in a new Orlando Housing project.

Canvassing in Jacksonville, skiing in Orlando—anything but monitoring in a dorm," says L. E. Harkness. We doubt that he will be bored, no matter what.

In the heart of the southwest of country, Herman Washington, Jim Tucker, Bill Berry, and Bruce Koppitz plan to hit the canvassing trail. We hope they bring back good reports from Okla., Texas.

Prospects of a profitable summer's canvassing seem to beckon Wayne Darnell, Sonny Hallis, Gary Pearson, Herschel Suidam, Ronald Shealy, Julius Garner, and Steve Taylor to Cordelia.

Optician in St. Petersburg will be calling on Don Davidson as he works as messenger boy for an optical supply firm.

Victor W. is going to seek his fortune in New York. He plans to be a waiter in a Chinese restaurant.

But we mustn't forget the enterprising residents of Maude Jones hall. Since this reporter does not reside in that building, the report from that end of the campus will be out to be complete.

We hope Sandra Collier doesn't

The Good Of Summertime in "Ma Jones Hall"

We may be short—we may be tall; But each of us live in Maude Jones Hall. We have some news to share with you. And hope you're there when we are, too.

No, we haven't changed the dorm name, but a letter came addressed to "Ma Jones Hall!" The summer months at SMC are rarely dull ones. Those who are taking summer classes practically hibernate, peering out restlessly from behind a book long enough for a watermelon feed or two.

Second floor parlor has been turned into a "Stuffer" for the Salon with such famous personages as Diane Ludlum, Loree Kye, Gloria Draper, and Joy Willett as patrons.

Life would not be complete without the happy laughter of night parties, watermelon feasts, and excursions to Hixson Bay park. Some people's minds—and mouths—work continuously. As Lu's was overhead weird strange aches about 2 o'clock in the morning. But how strange are they, Rath?

Friends have come and gone this summer, and each has behind memories. Who could forget Mary Lee Cochran and her "onechy-bird" whistle? Or advice, Cochy, is "don't pass your fate on to your students," please!

We have via the grapevine that Patty Murray is seen each morning at the store buying bubblegum. One wonders why a college senior more who works in the library indulges in such pastimes.

There's a question we'd like to pose to Edma Franco—we, fact, Edma, which room do you live in; and where do you hide when the painters come up on second?

If the kitchenette could talk, it would reveal the nature of a strange tantalizing odor coming from the kitchen. A survey of the atmosphere also discloses how many bottles of Pepto Bismol have been used.

Roberta Wery, Jo Ann Miller, Jeanne Patis, Ailsa Flinn, Lee Perwin, and Erlene Joller went on the Biology field trip last week. When we get back to the dorm, let's reveal the bugs to ourselves. That's all for now. See you when school starts.

Spectrograph

Four-foot photographs of the optical spectrum have been taken with the Physics department spectrograph, as part of the work done by Jan Rushing in the "Topics in Physics Courses." Jan presented an oral report of his work on Friday, the 23rd of May.

The twenty-one-foot spectrograph was an original Johns Hopkins invention grating which produces a spectrum (rainbow) about four feet in length. It takes an entire roll of twenty exposures, 35 mm film, to photograph the colors from red to violet, and almost an equal amount of film could be used for the invisible colors beyond the red and beyond the violet. These spectra can be used to test the chemical composition, the density, the temperature, the velocity, and the pressure of any source which is emitting light. Such spectrographs provide almost all of what we know about the universe outside of the earth and about the interior of the atoms of which the universe is made.

Jan summarized some of these aspects of the problem, as well as showing some of the photographs he has taken with a special device which he constructed.

His work was presented in a lecture into a talky film, because the plans to fill in as a relief secretary for the IPI Ink Company in Louisville. Don't upset the ink bottles, Sandra.

Secretarial work has always interested Tena Anderson, and the Home Study Institute in Washington has called her to fill a position as a general secretary.

The U. S. Army base at Hampton, Virginia, will open its gates to Joyce Mull every weekday morning as she goes to work as a stenographer. Joyce thinks the position has good possibilities.

Miss Herin will open his gates to go by car up along the Florida will return on the "Berlin" to New York, where they are scheduled to dock September 25th.

Miss Herin Visits Nurses in Europe

Miss Marie Herin, Chairman of the Division of Nursing will be on the steamship "Berlin" at Pier 97, North River, New York on the twenty-seventh of May for a summer-long business-use trip to Europe.

Traveling largely under the patronage of the American Nurses' Association and the International Council for Nurses, Miss Herin will visit many places of interest in connection with the visiting professorship. She plans to visit the nursing system in England, where there will visit Miss Nightingale's famed St. Thomas Hospital in London. It was here she was the site of the first hospital nursing.

She will be vacationing with her friends of long standing, Marie Whitfield, Miss Betty Cummings, and Miss Alice Smith, all of whom are in the nursing profession.

The tourists will disembark at Berthelheim, Germany, before Berlin to do some sightseeing, shopping, then fly back to Berlin where they will pick up Volkswagen which will be the means of transportation on the tour.

Other areas on their itinerary are Denmark, Sweden, Norway, England, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria. They will spend a few brief days at the World Fair in Brussels and will spend two or three more (eventually) most important of which, to the lovers, will be the Mozart Festival at Strassburg.

Miss Herin and her friends will go by car up along the Florida will return on the "Berlin" to New York, where they are scheduled to dock September 25th.

Nearly 200 Register for Summer School At SMC

Aveda, Juan
 Alvarez, Silo
 Arnold, Beatie
 Arthur, Richard
 Arvidson, Yvonne
 Autherman, Jule
 Baker, Elmer
 Baker, John
 Baker, Miriadal
 Baldwin, Mildred
 Barnes, Laura
 Barton, James
 Beale, Audrey
 Bishop, Joe
 Black, Janice
 Blackland, Richard
 Blacklove, Ina
 Blackson, Jane
 Blackford, Bob
 Blackford, Carol
 Blake, Kenneth
 Blake, Neza
 Blumel, Jean
 Bonnell, Robert
 Boynton, Ingrid
 Boyd, Frances
 Boyton, Doris
 Boyle, John
 Boyman, Mary
 Boydell, Loma L.
 Boykin, Royce
 Boylark, Alex
 Boylark, Euri
 Boyleppert, James
 Boyner, Nancy
 Boyne, Janet
 Boydson, Anne
 Boynton, Ira
 Boynton, Robert
 Boynton, Ruth
 Boynton, Percy
 Boyle, Donald
 Boyton, Johnny
 Boynter, Thomas
 Boyse, Charles
 Boylark, Norman
 Boylark, Angel
 Boynton, Lorraine
 Boyson, Patsy
 Boych, Charles
 Boyd, Bob
 Boyd, Elwood
 Boyd, Roy
 Boyd, David
 Boylman, Romayne
 Boyd, Marjorie
 Boyd, Kenneth
 Boyd, Hall
 Boydell, John Francis
 Boyd, Ruth
 Boyd, Mary
 Boydell, Dwight

65. Hoofard, Carolyn
 64. Holland, Barbara
 65. Hollaway, Marie
 66. Hope, Anne Mae
 67. Hoskins, Lucille
 68. Jarrett, David
 69. Jones, Vonna
 70. Jones, Waldon
 71. Johnson, Geraldine
 72. Johnson, Orley
 73. King, Roger (conc.)
 74. Kissinger, Kenneth
 75. Krugel, Robert
 76. Langford, Joe (am.)
 77. LeBar, Bob
 78. Leubitzer, Carol
 79. Leper, James
 80. Leonhardt, Jean
 81. Liles, Sallie
 82. Litchfield, Wendell
 83. Lober, John
 84. Lober, Eleanor
 85. Lowry, Carolyn
 86. Lynn, Jimmy
 87. Lytell, Eva Mae
 88. McCurdy, Bob
 89. McDowell, Irene
 90. McDowell, Lillian
 91. McHenry, Carolyn
 92. McIntyre, Jean
 93. McIntyre, Ronald
 94. Manasco, Melva
 95. Mensing, Margaret
 96. Metts, Ollie Mae
 97. Meyer, Carol
 98. Miller, Earlene
 99. Minnick, Danny
 100. Overton, Linda
 101. Osberger, Everett
 102. Parson, Truman
 103. Pavia, Lenora
 104. Pettis, Jean
 105. Pfister, Alexander
 106. Pierce, Dean
 107. Pickett, Elsie
 108. Pinson, Marie
 109. Rather, Mary
 110. Reams, Joe
 111. Reams, Nan
 112. Reynolds, Betty
 113. Rigby, Deanna
 114. Rouse, Charles
 115. Rushing, Jan
 116. Sabinson, Charles
 117. Server, George
 118. Scott, Carolyn
 119. Scott, Sylvia
 120. Shepherd, Verne
 121. Shrier, Charles
 122. Shubilo, Calvin
 123. Silver, Donald

124. Smith, Bruce
 125. Smith, Hubert
 126. Smith, Theodore
 127. Sossing, Victor
 128. Stanglin, Rose
 129. Straight, Bill
 130. Stone, Thomas
 131. Thatcher, Virginia
 132. Toler, Dirk
 133. Tomlinson, Earl
 134. Tripp, Alvin (am.)
 135. Tripp, Alva Mae
 136. Tripp, Esther
 137. Walker, Woodson
 138. Watkins, Charles
 139. Werry, Roberta
 140. Whetston, Wisona
 141. Wheeler, Ronald
 142. White, Frances
 143. White, Vollette
 144. Willett, Jo
 145. Wilkinson, Donald
 146. Wood, Laura
 147. Wolfe, Violet
 148. Young, Richard
 149. Harold, John F., Jr.
 150. West, Lucile
 151. Oonn, Kenneth

Students attending for second term only

1. Bridges, John Thomas
 2. Bullock, Thomas
 3. Butler, Louis
 4. Ingram, William E
 5. Johnson, Lawrence
 6. Keslake, Sara Elam
 7. Keslake, Winfred
 8. Longberg, John R
 9. Miller, Jo Ann
 10. Phillips, Katie
 11. Phils, Alta
 12. Rhodes, Jimmy
 13. Rogers, J. P.
 14. Schmidt, Barbara
 15. Sellers, Carolyn
 16. Taylor, Dabna Lou
 17. Warmkessel, Bill
 18. Weiss, Vollette
 19. Whetston, Mrs. Lela
 20. Wilcox, Doris
 21. Williams, Betty
 22. Worham, Virginia

Dr. and Mrs. Walters Move to West Coast

Dr. and Mrs. Walters left Collegedale on Wednesday, July 23, for the West Coast marking the termination of three years of a full measure of service. Dr. Walters' term of service was marked by many advance moves on the campus. A beautiful elementary school fills a long felt need. This addition has made possible the transfer of the academy to the former elementary school. The new cafeteria and home economics building now nearing completion is also a part of the plan of an expanded campus envisioned by Dr. Walters.

Mrs. Walters' fine Christian spirit and her activity in the work of the church has been a highly appreciated service too. Dr. and Mrs. Walters have given unstintingly of their energies for the advancement of the college. They have consistently held high Christian standards before students and community. Their contribution will grow in value by the passage of time. Tom, Jr., and Kenay, too, will be missed for their keen interest in everything that advanced the interest of the school.

Our prayers and interest go with this family that has given so generously of their time and effort in behalf of the college. We wish them an even larger measure of success in their future place of service.

E. C. Banks Goes to EMC as Dean of Students

Elder and Mrs. E. C. Banks will be leaving Collegedale the first of September for Emmanuel Missionary College where he will be dean of students.

SMC and EMC both can claim Elder Banks as an alumnus for he graduated here from the junior college and received his Bachelor of Theology degree at Berrien. His Master's and his Bachelor of Divinity degree were earned from the Seminary in Washington, D. C. His most recent degree, he tells us, is SDG—Silly Old Grandpa—acquired this summer.

Throughout his twelve years of service at SMC, Elder Banks has endeared himself to students who have come and gone. Ministerial students have caught a greater vision of the task ahead and received very practical instruction as in the "how" of it.

Mrs. Banks has assisted Dr. Anderson as clinic nurse for the past two years.

Patients visiting the clinic will miss the friendliness and interest which were an integral part of her work there.

As they leave we send with them our prayers and best wishes for as fruitful a term of service at EMC as these past 12 years at SMC have proven to be.

BE PREPARED!!

Register

Sept. 14-17



Our new home economics-culinary building which will be ready for use when school opens in September. Left is a view of the building from Lynn Wood Hall; right, from the Perry Coulter and his crew of workmen are "cracking"—tilting the daylight (and some dark) beams with all the work that can be squeezed into them in order to meet the September deadline.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Southern Missionary College Continues to Grow

By DON FERDM

While looking through the old ACCENTS dating from 1945 to 1948, I noticed a few interesting things, and I hope that they will be of interest to you also. Among these was the picture of the first men's dormitory. It was first printed in the February 1, 1919, issue of *South*. It is printed here in contrast with the present Talge Hall.

Southern Missionary College continues to grow in 1945 there were many changes brought about for the betterment of school life. The curriculum was increased, and due to this, the faculty staff and to be enlarged by the addition of ten new members.

The women's dormitory, North Hall, was officially dedicated and renamed Maude Jones Hall on September 29 of that year at a special service honoring Miss Maude Jones. Two weeks later the ground-breaking ceremonies for the auditorium were held.

The *Southland Scroll*, the school paper, was renamed *SOUTHERN ACCENT* in 1945. Miss Frances Andrews, '49, the present editorial advisor, was the first editor for the ACCENT.

During this time many servicemen and ex G. I.'s began to inquire about entrance into the college. They wanted to resume their studies after a tour of duty with one of the various branches of service. World War II had just ended.

The first four-year class was graduated in 1946. Only six received degrees.

The summer of 1946 brought new developments. Thirty trailers were received from the Atomic plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. They were allotted to SMC by the Federal Public Housing Administration to relieve the housing shortage caused by the return of the servicemen. The trailers were placed in the Veterans' Trailer Camp behind Talge Hall.

The fall of 1946 brought more than 80 veterans with their families. They were housed in the trailers and ten tents that were erected for that purpose.

The A. G. Daniels Memorial Library was dedicated May 14, 1947. The late Elder Carlyle B. Haynes gave the dedicatory address.

Elder V. G. Anderson became the chairman of the college board in 1948.

In 1951 the science building was dedicated and named Earl Hackman Hall.

The new Fine Arts building was dedicated and named Harold A. Miller Hall in 1954.

A sad day came in 1956, for the furniture factory burned on July 3, leaving many students without work. Other industries were expanded to meet the demand for work.

This is the final installment of the history of SMC for this year. I hope you have enjoyed the brief trip into the past.

(Note: Material taken from the files of the Alumni Association and the files of the *SOUTHERN ACCENT*.)



The First Boys' Dormitory.



A. G. Daniels Memorial Library, the Heart of SMC.

Dr. and Mrs. Holm Say Good-bye

Dear Students and Friends at SMC,

After four very pleasant and happy years we are saying good-bye to our many friends at SMC.

We have come to love the young people of the Southern Union and particularly as you have studied at SMC. Wherever young people subscribe to the principles and ideals of the third angel's message and strive to live by them, their lives will testify of it. We have appreciated the enthusiastic and devoted spirit of the young people at SMC.

The best days for the church are still ahead, and there is nothing more important than for the youth to keep their vision clear of what God expects of them in our time. A Christian education is the best preparation for these important days.

We shall think of you in our quiet moments and live with you again in many fond memories. . . .

"So walking here in twilight, O my Friends;

I hear your voices softened by the distance,

And pause, and turn to listen, as each sends

His words of friendship, comfort, and assistance

Thanks for the sympathies that ye have shown;

Thanks for each kindly word, each silent token,

That teaches me when seeming most alone,

Friends are around us, though no word be spoken."

Henry Wardsworth Longfellow

May the Lord bless and keep each one of you. We will be at home in La Sierra. Our address is 11227 Pierce Place, Arlington, California. Come and see us, or if that isn't possible, drop us a line. Best wishes for a good school year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Holm

Library Keeps Pace with Accreditation Standards

The number of books in the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library at Southern Missionary College has more than doubled in the last ten years. During this period more than 13,000 books have been added. The inventory taken last June reveals the official number of books at 26,116, as compared with 12,706, the official figure on June 1, 1948. Currently, the library is receiving about 270 periodicals, nearly two hundred of which are by paid subscription.

The library has frequently been called the heart of a college, doubtless meaning that it should be the center of intellectual vitality. If so, SMC has been provided with a strong heart, with the bou-

tiful, spacious building constructed especially for library purposes, an efficient library staff, and strong and ever-growing numbers of materials gathered together to serve well the needs of the students.

According to Mr. Stanley Brown, the librarian, the book collection has grown every year, and has been a continuous policy of the library requirements for an accredited college and to provide books and periodicals of a high and variety appropriate.

Are the books being used? During the nine months embracing the last academic year, there was a total of 20,943 withdrawals at the charging desk. These statistics do not include much use of the books directly from the shelves or use of magazine material privately. A special check has recently been made by choosing one book at random from each of the 100 cases in the stacks and holding rooms. Of 178 books thus examined, 150 revealed that they had at one time been borrowed one or more times from the library.

The library building, of distinctive Georgian architecture, invites to study. Conveniently sited on the main entrance is the large, air-conditioned reading room, with an excellent collection of reference books. Nearby is the "center" book room with inviting leather chairs and interesting displays on the shelves. The bulk of the book collection is housed in a neat stack area embracing the floors of book cases with individual study carrels for month activities.

In charge of the library are Stanley Brown, the librarian, and Myrtle Watrous, the assistant librarian, both of whom hold doctoral degrees from a national university. They are interested and have had long experience. Assisting them are two part-time menial workers and an average of three student workers in the months engaged in uniting and film projection.

All student staff members help for library work, and receive credit in the college, as well as science (six semester hours). The teaching of the class by Watrous, the assistant librarian, greatly enhances the efficiency of the library working force, and provides student workers with use library work as well as with a measure of career preparation better able to assist and guide students using the library. Ever, the class is open also to those who desire to improve their knowledge of how to use the library, although they may not yet be becoming a library worker.

of science degree in business economics. He was a member of the first class of accounting graduated by SMC under the CPA training program. He is the holder of a diploma in International Accounting.

While living in Collegeville, 1953 to 1957, he was employed in the accounting office of a trailer at Miller Bros. Co. of

Student Earns CPA

David B. Hall, Class of 1957, has received recognition from the Tennessee State Board of Accountancy for passing the recent CPA examination and thereby fulfilling



all the requirements to receive his license as a Certified Public Accountant.

He is one of the youngest men in this area to receive his CPA certificate, and he also passed the entire examination at his first sitting, an unusual achievement.

He graduated from SMC last year, and he received his bachelor