

SMC BULGERS AT SEAWAYS



Richard Ellsasser, world famous concert organist, will appear as guest artist at the first lycium program of the academic year.

ORGANIST

Ellsasser to Play at First Lycium

The first lycium of the 1958-59 school year will be presented by organist Richard Ellsasser at the concert of October 11, 1958, in the Yarnall Auditorium.

Richard Ellsasser was born in Cleveland on September 14, 1926. His father was head of a conservatory of music in that city and a member of the Cleveland Symphony under Skoloff. Signs of musical talent appeared at a very early age; from the age of two, it was discovered that the child had the phenomenal gift of perfect pitch. At five, he was able to play from memory any hymn or well-known melody one might think of. His father, however, discouraged him from playing "by ear" and insisted that he learn proper key signatures and be able to read music, as soon as possible. It was about this time that his amazed parents one day discovered him giving piano lessons to the maid.

Ellsasser's intensive musical studies began under his father, but when he rebelled at the idea of leaving from one of his parents, his training was transferred to the pianist of the Cleveland orchestra. The child's first public appearance was made at the age of seven when he began a tour of the Eastern states, leading programs with some of the leading symphonies of the nation.

At nine, Ellsasser joined the Cleveland choir at Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland under Edna Arner Kraft and quite naturally became interested in organ. His progress was phenomenal and in less than a year he was giving organ recitals throughout the East, playing programs of all-Bach which later proved to be an interminably long and tiresome and authority on the works of the great composer.

He made his New York debut in 1937 which was followed by the annual transcendent and inter-continental tours which have won him wide acclaim. No concert artist has done more extensive touring than he played for so many people annually as has Ellsasser. His au-

diences yearly have exceeded 200,000 evolutions of the continent north who see him in television and hear him on the radio and on RCA-Victor Red Seal, M-G-M and Pan-American records. His concert appearances, now over 1500 in number, average 100 yearly. For a time he was organist at John Wanamaker, New York, which houses the largest concert organ in that city.

Ellsasser's greatest accomplishment lies in the amazing feat of being the youngest person in history to have memorized and performed the entire 20 organ works of J. S. Bach. This included the first performance of the complete "Gebrauch" or "Larger" He was granted the Henry Lutz Award for his role in the ballet, "Greenwich Village," voted the best American ball of 1946 and is composer of numerous other organ, orchestral, and choral works.

Besides all of these other activities, the artist has found time to serve as Minister of Music at the Winther Methodist Church of Los Angeles and to create and direct the first seven Music Festivals of that church. In 1943-1953 he organized 112 concerts during that period in order to devote himself exclusively to concerting, recitaling, conducting and composing.



A bird view of the recently completed Caisano Home Economics Building.

Student Assistants Featured in Registration

An already used and efficient program of student-ship registration was inaugurated during registration week this year by the public relations section of the Student Association.

A number of students—all volunteers—were on hand in the auditorium to meet new students, conduct them to their respective advisors, assist them in making out their program cards, and in making last-minute changes and final checks.

The program, which had the enthusiastic approval of the Academic Dean, Dr. G. E. Shandell, was headed by a number of the advisors and registering students as a great help in spreading the registration program which, contrary to some estimates, took only three days to complete despite the larger enrollment in the history of Southern Missionary College.

The students who, wearing their bright green ribbons, assisted the registration crew, were: Don Hall, Dorothy Kollish, Jay Leonard, ELLIAS McDERMOTT, Patsy Mathers, Ann Shively, Don Stair, Stanley Showalter, John Taylor, and Don Williamson.

It was noticed by those who came closely in contact with the program that the might become a regular feature of registration week.

New Cafeteria Opens Doors

Breakfast in Friday morning, September 12, was the first meal to be served in the new cafeteria which is housed in the new Home Economics Cafeteria Building on the Southern Missionary College campus.

The new building houses the dining room facilities, kitchen, lounge room for the Student Association, offices for the cafeteria department, and the shelf, and a storage room.

The building also houses the Home Economics Department, which has a living room, dining room, and kitchen where home economics students can get actual experience with home-making. One wing is devoted to a clothing laboratory and another to a cooking laboratory and home-club. The building will be taught in a condensation room opposite the apartment area. Two offices, a club room, and a storage room are also in the building.

The building is a brick construction with the approximate cost was \$250,000, and the structure was started last November. Percy C. Calkins, superintendent of construction of the building. The architects were Bunnell and Fisk.



Minchin to Hold Fall Week of Prayer

The fall Week of Prayer, beginning October 10 and continuing to October 18 will be conducted by Elder E. L. Minchin.

Elder Minchin has labored in Australia of which country he is native. His experience includes evangelism, college work as dean and music teacher at New Zealand Missionary College, and Missionary Volunteer work in Australia. More recently he has served as Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the British Union Conference and the Northern European Division Since 1954 he has worked as an associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Elder Minchin will speak at morning chapels as well as evening worship and Sabbath services. He comes, with over twenty years of experience in youth work, to lift the souls of students of SMC to a higher and closer walk with their Master.

SA First Benefit

The date is May 20, 1937; the time is 8 o'clock in the morning; the place is Bowser Field, and history is about to be made.

The crowd was tensely, impatiently reaching toward the dazzling, misty sun. A whisper, a shout, a pointed finger, and the crowd turns as one man to stare at a dark object slowly approaching the field. They have arrived.

The track translates the plane into position as a body plunges up alongside and proceeds to post into its tank the life-giving fuel that substance which is to spell the difference between success or failure, life or death.

A few words of farewell, a hand-clasp, and the tall, slim, young man dashes himself up into the cockpit, adjusts his paraphernalia, starts his engine, and with a care free wave of the hand, rolls down the muddy, pecked field and is off. The "Spirit of St. Louis" is gone.

Several miles away at Van Hook stadium, at the announcement that a Westerner named Charles Lindbergh had taken off for Paris, fifty thousand hard-billed, bovine-faced, their heads bared, and prayed for the pilot who had dared to defy time and space and the elements in order to prove that man could do the impossible. By non-stop from New York to Paris.

The next day is the news that Charles Lindbergh had safely landed at Le Bourget Field in Paris upon an amazingly audacious, American feat which erupted from one end of the nation to the other. One of New York's largest newspapers sold 14,000 extra copies in a single day.

When finally he returned to America about a special cruiser of the United States Navy sent to France specifically for his use, the young aviator still unharmed and fitly, became the toast of his country, the great nation loved at his feet.

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538 Register for New program of Classes

All previous records at Southern Missionary College were surpassed when 538 students were registered for the opening class on September 14, 1958. The previous record set in 1951 was 468 in opening day of classes. The new record surpasses last year's figure by a total 70!

Registration was held in Lynn Wood Hall where the preliminary work place and in the Yarnall Auditorium where medical check ups were given and programs were arranged. The Freshmen had an orientation program on Monday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16.

Miss Anneta Pukala, a freshman from South Carolina, was the 500th student to register thus setting the record of being the first 500th student to register during regular registration days. She was awarded a prize during the first chapel which centered her in some school supplies (at the Southern Missionary College).

The enrollment has promised housing problems, and plans are already underway for the construction of a new women's residence.

"Oh that (students) would, and forth continue, agonizing prayers to God, for a sound experience!" —J.T., p. 144

Local Student Awarded Prizes in National Home Economics Contest



Patricia McCurdy and the prizes awarded her in Fourth Place Winner in the Annual Creative Table Setting Contest sponsored by the Lenoir, Inc., at Triaxton, New Jersey.

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Home Economics authorities consented winning a prize in this contest an outstanding achievement because of the thousands of high school and college girls throughout the country who competed.

Those entering the contest were asked to create an original table setting on creative forms provided by Lenoir. Each girl selected the theme, chose the setting and by their creative art vision and by coordinating china, silver, glass, and accessories, produced an original table setting.

Miss McCurdy chose as her theme and occasion a Thanksgiving dinner. The table cloth was brown linen. The center piece consisted of a pine cone, chrysanthemums, fall colored pebbles and chrysanthemums. The napkins were fall-colored linen. She chose "West Wood" by Lenoir for her china. "Tones" by Lenoir for the crystal and "Silver Solitaire" by Reed and Barton for the silverware.

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From Alamazoo and Korea

ALABAMA—10

Anette, Charles
 Berkes, Raymond
 Berlin, Douglas
 Berk, Quentin
 Bux, Lewis
 Channell, Robert
 Clark, Clara
 Cullipster, James
 Dorich, Douglas
 Dyke, Donald
 Godwin, Romayne
 Hancock, Jane
 Hancock, Marjorie
 Hiltelkowitz, Dwight
 Kowarch, Renate
 Lee, Myrlene
 McEroy, James
 McMillen, Regina
 Monette, Tommy
 Murphy, Wayne
 Owen, Linda
 Price, LeBron
 Price, Lynn
 Ruffing, Faye
 Smith, Judy
 Stevens, Ronald
 Strickland, Gordon
 Taylor, Sylvia
 Ward, Freeman
 Weaver, Marjorie

ARKANSAS—10
 Barry, Fay
 Lambeth, James
 Linn, Raymond
 McCurdy, Robert
 Myers, Charles
 Stryker, John
 Watson, Donald
 Weedman, Marvin

CALIFORNIA—19
 Bishop, Stanley
 Cheneveth, Edwin
 Dunn, Herbert
 Field, Max
 Helkewitz, Nathaniel
 Horn, Edward
 Kay, Robert
 Keller, Richard
 Lombard, John
 McAnally, Larry
 Peltier, Galen
 Phillips, Lamar
 Robinson, Louise
 Siemsen, John Jr.
 Smith, Thomas
 Walden, Russ
 West, Paul
 Whitehouse, Thomas
 Whitehouse, David

COLORADO—6
 Gebraith, Larry
 Fryer, John
 Romano, James
 Romano, Robert
 Wilson, Richard
 Wisp, Jane

CONNECTICUT—1
 Dickinson, Robert

DELAWARE—1
 Holman, Hollis

FLORIDA—125
 Abraham, George
 Avas, Robert
 Bennett, Edward
 Besler, Mariba
 Blanchard, Melvin
 Bland, Richard
 Breslow, Ira
 Brunk, Richard
 Buzalo, Cynthia
 Burt, Judith
 Burns, Kenneth
 Bushalter, Margaret
 Burns, Betty
 Christensen, Alan
 Coggins, David
 Cross, Patricia
 Davis, Clifford
 Davidson, Donald
 Davis, Betty
 Deane, Frank
 Deane, Florence
 Deane, Roger
 Deane, George
 Deane, Sandra
 Deane, John
 Disher, Beverly
 Elliott, Norman
 Emerson, Richard
 Erickson, Lorraine
 Ferr, Cecile
 Fink, Frank
 Flores, Alice
 Foster, Gary
 Gagner, Raymond
 Gestico, Alice
 Goggin, Norma
 Grainger, David
 Greene, Joseph
 Griener, Richard
 Hensch, Fredric
 Hensch, Jeanie
 Hamilton, David

Hann, Charles
 Harris, Kendall
 Harrison, Teresa
 Higginbotham, Charles
 Howell, Charlotte
 Houghaling, Daniel
 Hughes, Ruth
 Hudson, Sharon
 Jones, Margaret
 Jones, William
 Keene, Lori
 Kenfield, Richard
 Kesick, Elaine
 Kesaba, Winifred
 Kirby, Donald
 Lersan, Richard
 Liberson, John
 Lindberg, Randolph
 Lemets, Margaret
 Litchfield, Wendell
 Lofner, Joanno
 Lloyd, Joseph
 Lohr, Ray
 Lowrey, Helen
 McDonald, Lillian
 McIntyre, Joan
 McIntyre, Ronald
 McNeill, Jack
 Martin, Jack
 Mascunaga, George
 Mathers, Patricia
 Mathis, James
 Mathews, Robert J.
 Meares, Ronald
 McNeil, Donny
 Merfion, Thomas
 Nicholas, Charles
 O'Brien, Sylvia
 Olson, Allen
 Pendleton, Leslie
 Perine, Jean
 Peterson, Dale
 Peterson Mary
 Peterson, Joy
 Phipps, Ronald
 Poole, Jane
 Pope, Bonnie
 Powers, David
 Rioson, Barbara
 Riley, Robert
 Rogers, John
 Roberts, Richard
 Rogers, Myrna
 Rogers, Ronald
 Rogers, William
 Roedel, Daniel
 Schube, Robert
 Schmidt, Barbara
 Schmidt, Beverly
 Schmidt, Lane
 Scott, Frank
 Scott, James
 Service, Ronald
 Spencer, Rosemary
 Stevens, Ernest
 Stanley, Carolyn
 Straight, Edward
 Straight, Thomas
 Steinhil, William
 Strickland, Gal
 Sultor, Dorothy
 Taylor, William
 Terry, Charles
 Tetz, Leif
 Thomas, Betty
 Thompson, Judy
 Villanain, David
 Voth, Leonard
 Wain, Donna
 Warkmester, William
 Watson, Ronald
 Wilkinson, Donald
 Young, Phyllis
 Young, Richard

GEORGIA—40
 Achaks, Reddell
 Anderson, Eugene
 Bencher, Gayle
 Bink, James
 Brown, Harold
 Burk, Eugene
 Chambers, Jon
 Chist, Donald
 Cobb, Thomas
 Crane, Donald
 Dand, Troy
 Durden, Charles
 Feagin, James
 Foster, Alice
 Fowler, Judy
 Harvey, Robert
 Helms, Marjorie
 Kutz, Shirley
 Lane, Joan
 Lamb, Sanford
 McComb, Larry
 McComb, Terry
 Miller, Linda
 Moore, Joseph
 Nickols, William
 Owens, Jeralene
 Pate, Joe
 Ringer, Elaine

Rosen, James
 Sankston, Charles
 Sellers, Sylvia
 Shorer, Charles
 Shuffo, Bryan
 Suggs, Faye
 Tannor, Joy
 Travis, Joe
 Vogt, Bruce
 Vogt, John
 Walton, Lester
 Woods, Donald
 Woods, Thelma
 Wortham, Virginia

ILLINOIS—3
 Hobbidge, Jerry
 McFadden, Joseph
 Vre, James

INDIANA—4
 Barlett, William
 Bell, Beth
 Saltart, Mary Ruth
 Warren, Donna

IOWA—3
 Jensen, Paul
 Lauger, James
 Rist, Richard

KANSAS—1
 Winters, Clifford

KENTUCKY—12
 Benton, Robert
 Collier, Sandra
 Dones, Marilyn
 Falls, Judy
 McCuan, Edward
 McIntosh, Joyce
 Madison, Gary
 Neal, Paul
 Tomlinson, Earl
 Travis, Alice
 Went, Katie

LOUISIANA—10
 Alan, Nettie
 Arvad, Susan
 Dalton, Sarah
 Elliott, Ann
 Elliott, Sandra
 Holden, Carl
 Holden, Paul
 Holsinger, Richard
 Miller, Faye
 Watkins, Charles

MARYLAND—6
 Sorens, Nobert
 Luc, Carolyn
 Robinson, Eric
 Robbins, John
 Reber, Alberto
 Tolar, Richard

MASSACHUSETTS—1
 Ales, James
 Pondston, Richard
 Edward, Roy

MICHIGAN—15
 Allison, Robert
 Albert, Berne
 Anderson, Marcella
 Bidle, Dylla
 Finch, Edward
 Forester, Rudyard Hamilton
 Garrison, Marilyn
 Linds, Dwayne
 MacLaughlin, Samuel
 Moore, Viola Patricia
 Duns, Donna
 Rogers, Carl
 School, Kenneth
 Glasnowy, Melvin
 Taylor, Delma

MINNESOTA—5
 Dyfeg, Ralph
 Olson, Karo
 Olson, Sharon
 Mangan, Sonya
 Nelson, Harry

MISSISSIPPI—7
 Saffer, Louis
 Coulson, Royce
 Cross, Darrell
 Dickerson, Dwayne
 Edwards, Jewel
 Linds, Pauline
 Lanaster, Faye

MISSOURI—1
 Hopkins, Charles
 Rogers, Larry
 Prowant, Doris

MONTANA—1
 Goggin, George

NEW HAMPSHIRE—1
 Parrell, Patricia

NEW MEXICO—4
 Berry, William
 Ewers, Lois
 Mason, Anita
 Washington, Herman

NEW YORK—1
 Edmister, Theodore
 Henderson, George

Keech, Richard
 Poirer, Alexander
 Wills, Jacquelyn

NORTH CAROLINA—43
 Anderson, Glenn
 Binson, Bonnie
 Burchar, Robert
 Casa, Jr. Ernest
 Collier, Bill
 Conroy, Flinn
 Culp, Donald
 Cusick, Alexander
 Fox, Florence
 Freeman, Bruce
 Hansen, Robert
 Harris, Harold
 Hollis, Les Carl
 Hudson, William
 James, Jack
 Johnson, Gene
 LodiHarter, Carol
 Landon, Kay
 Landon, Diane
 McEwen, Daniel
 Mercer, Anita
 Meyer, Lucie Ruth
 Mundy, William
 Mutha, Nelson
 Nicholas, Shelby
 Painter, Ruth
 Parfitt, David
 Pearson, Gory
 Pennington, Douglas
 Pender, Annette
 Ponder, Leonard
 Rees, Betty
 Roberts, David
 Shupp, Roy
 Shumalter, Stanley
 Sisk, Hazel
 Smith, Wayne
 Stanley, Joseph
 Vinson, Emice
 Ward, Steve
 Whicker, Renald
 White, David
 Whit, Sarah

OHIO—9
 Bue, Lewis
 Blinn, Larry
 Bridges, John
 Hatch, Edgar
 Kinsinger, Kenneth
 Kullid, Dorothy
 Martin, Betty Jane
 May, Mildred
 Yaris, Robert

OKLAHOMA—4
 Biedson, Carl
 Hillis, Molly, Sue
 H. m. Ramona
 West, Florence

OREGON—2
 Brown, Norman
 Harms, Margaret

PENNSYLVANIA—7
 Baldwin, Philip
 Cornforth, Jerry
 Fisher, John
 Hagner, Otto
 Mark, Ed
 Serner, George
 Thompson, Lee

SOUTH CAROLINA—19
 Allen, James
 Collins, Linda
 Coughlin, Ann
 Dunagin, Carol
 Dunaga, Percy
 Hadley, Ben
 Hayes, Rosmary
 Kyer, Herbert LeRoy
 McCants, Edward
 McFadin, Herbert
 Marlett, Olga Mae
 Nollen, Harry
 Potts, Douglas
 Roberts, Nora Jean
 Rogers, James
 Sallerfield, Carolyn
 Shealy, Remy

TENNESSEE—99
 Allen, Kenneth
 Anderson, Delpha
 Anderson, Fred
 Arnold, Virginia
 Auerman, Jason
 Barnes, Patsy Ann
 Balsam, Benton
 Beckner, James
 Bell, Thome
 Bakley, James
 Bell, James
 Bottelrod, Ronald
 Boyd, Jack
 Brewer, Jane
 Bullock, Charles
 Caldwell, Virginia
 Catron, William
 Cheney, Troy

Christensen, Emica
 Colburn, Elizabeth
 Cothren, Bartha
 Davidson, Ann
 Dell Valle, Charles
 Dossan, Carol
 Driscoll, Anna Lou
 DeVos, Bernard
 Draper, Gloria
 Dunham, Donna
 Dutsch, James
 Durocher, Edith
 Eaton, Johnny
 Edmister, Juan
 Fuller, Glenn
 Garner, Julius
 Gershtak, Joel
 Gerhart, Robert
 Geibert, David
 Giles, Charles
 Giles, Stanley
 Groves, Richard
 Guetz, Kenneth
 Gueter, Grant
 Gunter, Shirley
 Hall, Donald
 Hall, Moran
 Hart, June
 Henderhath, Ralph
 Hines, John
 Hurt, Helen
 Jansen, Shirley
 Kenna, Art
 Kenner, Patsy
 Keefe, Don
 King, Eleanor
 King, Faye
 King, James
 King, Roger
 Lamb, Frank
 Lang, Lillian
 Miller, Marjory
 Mitchell, Ronald
 Moore, Barbara
 Monell, Betty
 Mudenpach, Gretha
 Litchfield, Betty
 Longley, Max
 Lowrey, Marvin
 Minsinger, Charles
 Parrish, Thelma
 Payne, Juanita
 Peet, Norman
 Pendergrass, Gordon
 Phillips, Katie
 Pragnit, Renetta
 Ray, William
 Rhodes, James
 Rhoads, Mary
 Richard, Lindley
 Remani, Judy
 Saubon, John
 Silver, Donald
 Silver, Martha
 Sullivan, Elaine
 Sullivan, Marie
 Swearer, Orville
 Sylvia, Pearl
 Tate, Carl
 Taylor, James
 Temples, Maggie
 Thornton, Bobby
 Tones, Joyce
 Tucker, James Edward
 Tyler, Esther
 Vinson, Charles
 White, Frances
 Winkley, Myrna
 Youngberg, Corline

Texas—11
 Bushnell, Amy
 Clart, Carolyn
 Colton, Dallas
 Morinette, Roland
 Reyes, Wilfred
 Rorer, Andrea
 Simms, Bessie
 Stephens, Larry
 Stevens, Dorothy
 Ward, Martha
 Walker, Wanda

VIRGINIA—6
 Ewall, Charles
 Nordstrom, Shelia
 Skankis, Ann
 Snow, Lois
 Young, Harold
 Young, Marilyn

WASHINGTON—10
 Johnson, Orley

WEST VIRGINIA—1
 Farmer, Mary Lou
 Kuller, Jose
 Murray, Paty

WISCONSIN—3
 Krigel, Robert
 Stone, Gene
 Stone, Ronald

WYOMING—1
 Scott, Carna

CHINA—1
 Wu, Victor

CUSA—4
 Esquibel, Angel
 Harper, Alice
 Harp, Milda
 Santarmina, Rene

EAST AFRICA—1
 Short, Donald

HAWAII—1
 Shubilo, Colin

HONDURAS—1
 Lutz, Ruth

INDIA—1
 Henry, Carolyn

KOREA—1
 Kim, Joseph

MEXICO—1
 Kelly, Jeanne Patricia

PUERTO RICO—1
 Cardona, Fernando
 Cardona, Velina
 Cardona, Thelma
 Casanova, Hector
 Cruz, Irene
 Grijalva, Elsa
 Francis, Edna

SOUTH AMERICA—2
 Cemerich, Cecilia
 Sifen, John

SWEDEN—2
 Klingstad, Arny
 Klingstad, Elizabeth

ACADEMY
 Bowden, Donna Jean—Ms.
 Boynton, Paul—Tenn
 Brauel, Dorothy—Ala.
 Brown, Marjory Lynn—Tenn.
 Clamborn, Don—Ga.
 Cooper, Jo Ann—Tenn.
 Coulter, Anita—Tenn.
 Crocker, Lillian—Tenn
 Davis, Blaise—Tenn.
 Dempsey, Clyde—Tenn.
 Dornis, Trudy Anne—Ala.
 Epley, Carol Anne—Tenn.
 Ford, Gary—Tenn.
 Fowler, Nanci, Toth.
 Harris, Joyce—Mass.
 Harrod, Maria—Tenn.
 Kennedy, James—Tenn.
 Lancaster, Walter—Mass.
 Mandel, Joyce—Tenn.
 McBroom, Dana—Wash.
 McClain, George—N. C.
 McClintic, Marjory—Tees
 Potts, Richard—Ala.
 Pragnit, Bobby—Tenn.
 Swayze, Norma—New York
 Stahl, Robert—Ala.
 Thomas, L. Ray—Tenn.
 Vaudre, Fred—Tenn.
 Vaudre, Raymond—Tenn.
 Walker, Sandra—Pa.

SOVIET UNION
 Benton, Jerry—Tenn
 Collins, O. W.—Tenn
 Coulter, Mary Ann—Tenn
 Crossen, J. Ann—Tenn.
 Denny, Fr.—Ga.
 Foye, Marjorie—Ga.
 Gabel, Paul—Tenn.
 Gilchrist, Emory—Tenn.
 Goodland, John—Tenn.
 Hill, Marjorie—Tenn.
 Harris, Richard—Mass.
 Hayes, Meredith—Tenn.
 Hutton, Sylvia—Pa.
 Madson, Shiphany—Ga.
 Miller, Mildred—Tenn.
 King, Sara Jean—Tenn.
 Key, Louise—S. C.
 LaFever, Beacher—Ga.
 McIntosh, Michael—Ky.
 Neal, Martha Jean—Tenn.
 Rainwater, Caroline—Mont.
 Rampho, Robert—N. Y.
 Rysopold, Jimmy—Tenn.
 Sawyer, Doris—Tenn.
 Starr, Wilfred—Ga.
 Scaffield, Bill—Tenn.
 Slay, John—New York
 Trott, Kels—Tenn.
 Wip, Don—Tenn.
 Wk, Veronica—Pa.
 Wallace, James—Tenn.
 Young, Ethel—W. Va.
 Youngblood, Daniel—Tenn.

JUNIORS
 Allen, Sylvia—Tenn.
 Benard, Marilyn—Tenn.
 Bennett, Miriam—Tenn.
 Beachard, Elaine—Pa.
 Bogensch, Mary Kay—Pa.
 Brown, Gladys—Ky.
 Bowman, Richard—Ky.
 Brewer, Eugene—Tenn.

- ROSTER (Continued)**
 Calvery, Ma Joyce—Ala
 Cunningham, Sara Ruth—Ga
 Currier, Shirley—Ola
 Dack, Jack—Ala
 Draper, Lydia—Tenn
 Dunn, Dorcas—Miss
 Dunich, Judy—Tenn
 Harris, Burke Wayne—Miss
 Hauslaad, Ronald—Ala
 Handman, Kathie—Tenn
 Hays, Barbara—Tenn
 Hodges, Joseph—Fla
 Lewis, Gary—Tenn
 Marshall, Arthur—Tenn
 Jaki, Kathleen—Ohio
 Maniglia, Mary Jane—La
 McCaffie, Anita Joyce—Tenn
 McClellan, Joseph—N. C.
 McKee, Richard—Tenn
 Neel, Marilyn—Ohio
 Mearns, Vera—La
 Owen, Stanley—Tenn
 Payne, Roger—Tenn
 Redford, Carolyn—Tenn
 Rees, David—Tenn
 Rampold, Don—N. Y.
 Robinson, Susan—Fla
 Smith, Sherry—Ala
 Stewart, Emma Jean—Tenn
 Taylor, Nick—Calif
 Tinsdale, Judy—S. C.
 Watson, Carol Rose—Ga
 White, Joe—Tenn
 Witham, Larry—Tenn
 Wilson, Jennie Vee—Tenn
- SENIORS**
 Balin, Nathan—Tenn
 Bell, John—Ala
 Blanchard, Rozella—Fla
 Brewer, Hazel—Tenn
 Bowyer, Jack—Ala
 Christman, Reed—Ga
 Clower, Henry—Tenn
 Cross, Garland—Miss

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YOUR STUDENT
ASSOCIATION**

The Staff of
The Southern Accent

New Senators Elected to Committees



Don Culp, a graduate student, recently elected chairman of re-creational committee.



Don Davidson, team Tennessee, elected chairman of Student Association Program Committee.



Elaine Sullivan, a Junior Education Major, recently elected chairman of Social Education.



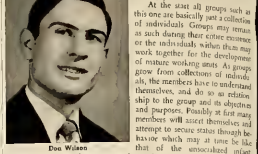
Jaylene Taylor, recently elected secretary of the Club Officers' Council.

**SA ACTIVITIES
SA President Outlines Objectives**

By DON WALTON, President
Given September 29, 1958

I feel very happy for the opportunity of speaking to you, the Student Association members, this morning.

It is my desire in the next five or ten minutes to give you some idea of what you, Student Association expects to accomplish for this coming year.



Don Wilson

Intercommunication between members of the group may also be planned in the early stages of the life of a group.

When we as a group begin to mature, we will have less difficulty in reaching decisions, our discussions will become more thorough and complete. Less competition is present in positive organizations. Cooperative rather than competitive interrelationships improve the intercommunication between the members, the co-ordination of effort, the friendliness, the pride in the group, the general basic harmony and effectiveness of the group. We as individuals will develop according to our own needs and motivations as well as those of others in the group.

It must be recognized that we as individuals and as a group have many varied and unique needs. However, if we are to be productive, each one of us will need to share ideas and respect the contributions of others. I feel that this year as the Student Association, we will have a very good opportunity of working toward and accomplishing many things of real benefit. The first and most important will be a real benefit to our campus will be our coming to the Social Center that will be open all day and where you may find a high school or gentleman of your choice to talk and listen to your ideas. This will be the Student Union Room. Many of you have seen this room on the far side of the new cafeteria building. We are planning to build each one of you in this campaign. I can still remember the campaign I had here two years ago. I can think of no one who will be as much for it as our high school student so much. We will have this campaign under way in approximately two weeks time. We will not have time to show you the floor plan this time. We will have the campaign start we will present it to you. I think you will find it to be a high light in your year here at SMC.

I believe in the ability of you, the Student Association, to solve problems or issues and discuss them freely and with respect. This is how we have open discussion periods here in a large part of our Student Association meetings, you will arrive at sensible decisions. I believe that every member should have the opportunity to contribute to the solution of problems confronting the group. I will try in my power to co-ordinate the work of this organization. I will try to get you interested toward the goals. We will see that there is an opportunity for full adequate discussions so that we will be able to have a good understanding of all issues. We do not want just a few people making the show but a general participation on everyone's part. We will be independent thought but we must also be understanding of the varying points of view. I believe that every man possesses a certain amount of dignity and that this dignity should be honored and that every man should equal opportunity to speak and work. I believe that every man should achieve status according to his innate ability, opportunity and work.

I have just one short word for the faculty this morning. Those of you who are sponsors of committees, etc. I want you to know that the Student Association is very grateful for your help. Please be sure to meet with them—encourage them. And to all of you this morning, inform your sponsor of your meeting time. Seek his help, and I know he will do all in his power to help you.

Within the next two weeks we plan to be bringing you the student publication called the *View*. This is a publication which is being sent to the young gentlemen who are searching for a prospective date and could not remember or never knew her name. I can't possibly tell you she is planning to initiate an identification. Also, within a few weeks we are planning to initiate an address plus your future. It will be school. It will have your name and address plus your future. It will entitle you to the benefits of the school and of the Student Association. It will keep a close check on elections as we will plan the and allow people to vote only one time.

**Inspirational and Recreational
Week End Provided by MV's**

By presenting The MV Album a streamlined interest of community Volunteer activities for the new school year, Elder L. M. Nelson, MV secretary for the Southern Union, and Elder E. S. Rife, Georgia-Cumberland Union MV secretary, inaugurated on Friday night, September 26, what MV Counsel Chairman Jim Tucker called, "Progress for one of the best MV years yet." The program was only one of several programs which made up the MV week end of this year.

The MV Album was a fast-moving program presenting most of the activities of the local MV Society in brief form. Especially emphasized were the various band activities which are designed to promote Christianity to those who are often unacquainted people of the community. Examples of such bands are the Hospital Band, Literature Band, and a band which conducts a Story Hour for children. Besides "The MV Album," which Rife narrated, "History of MV Activity" was related by Nelson. The evening was concluded by an appeal to respond to the new Story Your Faith program, "Operation Firefly." The response was interpreted as an unanimous agreement on the part of the students.

"Operation Firefly" was explained further on Sabbath afternoon in the College Chapel when a color film was shown to acquaint the students with the objectives and plans of this recently developed volunteer program. The film, produced in Atlanta, Georgia, by the Southern Union MV Department,

depicted an actual instance of this evangelistic program for youth was used. Another feature of the program which seemed to be immensely enjoyed by the Society was a segregation arranged by the local MV Counsel. This consisted of congregational singing with a variety of musical and inspirational numbers, following the film, plans for putting "Operation Firefly" into action as the College Elder Nelson stated that this plan will consist of eight weeks of two youth each to give Bible studies to people in surrounding communities. He stated further that in this use each team will listen only one Bible study and give it each week to a different home until the series is ended. He seemed very pleased with the response shown by the Society to conduct the week end, and the Southern Union MV Department gave what seemed to be most of the students, one of the most unusual evenings of entertainment seen here this year. The program, called, "The Old Time Social Hour," consisted of three groups of students at a time participating in various old-fashioned type games, of the type often mentioned in earlier generations. The individual games lasted only a few minutes at a time and were interspersed by social music and dancing. The activity was further added to by previously arranged groups coming together in another. Tucker stated that he considered the evening an effective way to help the students understand the true meaning of Missionary Volunteer Fellowship.

**Physical Education Professor
Reveals Interesting Life**

As this fall term commences, I can check on my gray hairs, and I find that this will be my third year at SMC. I regard this as a minor misadventure in itself, since I can take a compass from the hand of milk and honey (Florida students, in take a bow at this time). Its natural climate plus as opposed to that of local extremes is almost beyond human endurance. I think, after the mediation upon the fact, that the one thing that has kept me here for anything of an aquatic nature. Only former students and the "beals" will understand and appreciate this statement, but you freshmen will understand a better job and by:

This episode has as its object by getting to know the Coach better. I suppose I should thank the car of rain and get to the business of shaking the rain.

I am thirty-seven years old (not the wister), and all commenced with a violent power in a delivery room of a hospital in Columbia, South Carolina shortly after a fireworks display on midnight on the 10th of July, 1921. Since I was born on the 5th of July I a few minutes, I believe I should thank this delay-tension only. I had the normal Advertiser boyhood raised only by an excessive intake of assorted varieties of beans (dried) eaten at home and abroad (Flossie Lake and Pingch Akal present). I completed my secondary education in a small rural public school in Virginia. I was fortunate to receive a full college

scholarship in football and basketball at Hampden-Sydney College only about fourteen miles from home. I managed to attend here for one year before I received another offer of a scholarship from another long established institution—the United States Army!

For the next four years I was attached to the Air Force and was first an aviation mechanic and for the last year, a field officer paroled on a B-29. It was during those four years that I acquired two girls, a wife and a daughter. I want here to include a few brief details concerning the second-in-command and how we met and merged. This is necessary in order to avoid the possibility of coming back food!

I met my wife, Ann, on a blind date arranged by her uncle, who at that time was my immediate supervisor on a job in a powder plant in Sandusky, Ohio. This was the summer of 1934, just prior to my entrance into the service. At that time she was a disillusioned high school senior in her home town of Port Clinton, Ohio. Her parents had plans for her attendance at a local college the next year, but I suggested those plans in the bud. I courted her into a freshman housewife one year later! Since this time she has tried frantically to further her education on the college level, but until last year she has largely been handicapped by our progeny. Jo Ann (age 14), an academy freshman, and Allison Lee (age 11).

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Students participate in the games at the Old Fashined Social sponsored by the Missionary Volunteers in the Tabernacle-Auditorium.

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'CHRIS' IS THE ANSWER

Bonus Lyceum Coming Saturday Night Underwater Photographer Shows Film

Underwater exploration is the latest growing sport today, having acquired hundreds of thousands of adherents in the past decade. In fact, there seem to be more people spending their time these days in the sea rather than by the sea.

Halfway round the world from this community is an enchanting island which provides unique opportunities for the game fish hunter, the underwater photographer or the casual submarine enthusiast. Mike Wilson, young Canadian explorer-photographer, has spent more than a year living in the coral seas off the coast of Ceylon to make his thrilling color pictures "Beneath the Seas of Ceylon" which he presents here on Saturday night, October 23 under the auspices of the Lyceum Committee.

Some of the world's most beautiful coral reefs lie off Ceylon and views along its thousand miles of coast on the led of the Indian Ocean are the wrecks of ships that have fallen victim to the elements of a ruthless foe. They are seen in the underwater photographs for their twisted hulls, covered with barnacles, and scattered are the bones of fish which have taken refuge in them and, in the safety they afford, have grown to giant size.

An intertidal picture, Mike Wilson took his camera into the gaping trenches of many of these wrecked ships as well as into scores of coral-encrusted caverns and grottos on the floor of the sea to capture, on brilliant color film, the beauty of thousands of tropical fish in their natural habitat.

He also made a film survey in a complete lake, went down in the hundreds feet of water and harbors hundreds of giant groups, fifteen feet long and weighing over a ton.

When Mike Wilson first visited Ceylon in 1955, a 3,000-ton freighter ran aground on the reefs where he was there, and he filmed the ship with its superstructure intact sticking out above the surface of the water. A year later, when he returned to the island, he again took

films of the sunken ship to show how quickly the tides had almost totally demolished the once proud craft.

In his roving on the bottom of the sea, young Mike once encountered a school of deadly scorpionfish. The slightest touch with their wicked spines can easily poison a skin-diver in a matter of minutes. Instead, these scorch-biting denizens of the deep gathered around Mike like a bunch of inquisitive peepers, leaning him unscathed—but plenty scared sharks also abound in these waters, ready to pounce on wounded fish—or skin divers.

Mike Wilson became addicted to underwater exploration as a result of his experiences as a frogman with the British Royal Marine Commando. He has pursued his enthusiasm by working as a pearl diver in Australia, where he introduced the aquaplan to this region in his explanation of the waters of the Great Barrier Reef. An expert photographer, he supplied the beautiful color illustrations in the book, *The Coast of Ceylon*, written by his good friend and colleague, the well-known nature-film writer, Arthur C. Clarke. With Clarke, he went to Ceylon in 1953 and did together they explored the waters of the coast. Mr. Wilson furnished the pictures for *The Reefs of Tebbeloo*, a book of their joint experiences in Ceylon, which was published in the spring of 1957. So fascinated were both men with the island known as "The Pearl of the Queen" that they both returned to Ceylon to continue their explorations. Mike Wilson's exciting color motion picture, "Beneath the Seas of Ceylon" is the culmination of more than a year and a half of filming all over Ceylon.

It is, amidst adventures which have the opportunity to explore the scattered ruins of an ancient Hindu temple which had been hoisted and tossed into the sea, stone by stone, more than three centuries ago by enemy invaders despoiled as pillage-worshipers. The 17th 2,000-year-old temple was once one of the richest in the East, and many of its treasures are still being uncovered on shore and in the sea.

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NBC Carries Lecture Series

By E. O. GRUBBS
On October 5 an exciting experiment in mass education began. The National Broadcasting Company announced an "Educational Classics" series of General Physics Lectures Sponsored by such giants of industry as the Bell Telephone Company, United States Steel, Pittsburgh Glass Company, The Ford Foundation, International Business Machines, and the Caltex Company, the program will generally attract the following groups of students: (1) high school science teachers, undergraduate college students, and gifted high school students; (2) those who are interested in academic credit through an extension college or university; (3) interested laymen (business men, technicians in other fields who want to brush up on their physics, and anyone else who is curious and interested in the recent advancements in physics). Those who take the course for credit will need to receive one of the four recommended textbooks, and make arrangements with the university to take the required examinations and meet from time to time in seminars to discuss the program shown on the daily program.

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L. C. Mackay—Speaker for the Fall Week of Prayer convalesced with some students. He was from Lakeland, Florida; Tommy Mueller from Birmingham, Alabama and Pauline Cass from Madison, Wis.

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Hailed as one of the most progressive educational programs to be televised, the series is expected to attract a vast field of interest and general interest. It should be pointed out that the course is especially designed to give high school physics teachers a refresher course in basic development in the field, but college and gifted high school students can receive credit for the course providing the stipulations of the institution involved are met. Even though no credit involved, science students in general will receive a tremendous stimulation and satisfaction from watching the program. These programs should raise the level of science education in the United States.

Master Guides Organize for Year

By playing host to 83 future Master Guides, local MV leader Jim Tucker initiated plans for the 1958-59 Master Guide Club. The Master Guide group represents the last step in the progressive classes which are promoted by the Missionary Volunteers Department. The group met for the first time on Sabbath afternoon, October 4, in the College Chapel.

Upon arrival the members of the group received questionnaires which dealt with their previous MV activities. Following this, Jim Tucker outlined the Master Guide requirements and the program which will be followed during the coming year.

Especially emphasized was the Christian Storytelling Hour, one of many vocational honors in-

College Students Reconciliate Lives For Christ

Elder Edwin L. Mischak, a well-known MV leader, Friday night opened the Fall Week of Prayer with a personal message to the students of Southern Missionary College. He urged the congregation of some 1200 Sovereignty Adventists to accept Christ's invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Elder Mischak is an associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteers Department of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, a post he has held since 1954. A native of Australia, he has been affiliated with MV work for 27 years. He has, during this time, held positions with the department all over the world and here also to know young people from many countries. Having had five children of his own, he has also had the chance to become well acquainted with young people from the family group.

The theme for the week's services was "Christ Is the Answer." It is intended to inspire upon the hearts of the students of Southern Missionary College. This was further emphasized by the use of the chorus based on this theme.

Sunday night was pre-empted by the "Lordsness of Sin." This sermon stressed that although many are outstanding sinners planned for hell, there is still an altar in heaven for hearts that fear God. An other outstanding sermon planned for Wednesday night will feature "The Best in Everything, Love and Marriage."

During the opening service Friday night, Elder Mischak related many personal experiences, which helped the students understand his opinions on various subjects. One of the main things which he stressed was the fact that Christ's important invitation to young people today is to "Go," as usually thought, but "Go into me," as usually thought, during the regular Sabbath morning. Elder Mischak became more specific and kind in his message on the need for Christ.

"A day is coming when every man will bow and acknowledge that Christ is Lord," was one of his first statements. His next in connection with this was Philippians 2:11. His closing statement was that we all should be able to say: "I know my Father, and He will explain all when heaven at last is reached."

chained in the MV progressive class program. "The best course would be to utilize a required number of specific Christian stories to groups of children and young people who are interested in the more important honors in the Master Guide program.

Tucker urged on closing that the group begin immediately on the requirements, instead of waiting until the last moment to begin the work.

"It's never too late, then," he concluded. Following the program, which discussed the Master Guide plans, Tucker mentioned that one of his highpoints of the year's activities will be a program of Master Guides for all 300 Adventist Master Guides

Skinner Mike Wilson, who will be presented in the lyric program of October 23, surveys a Ceylonese coral reef.



Members of the faculty of the Division of Fine Arts who were presented in concert Saturday night, October 18. From left to right: Mabel Wood, Morris Taylor, Donna Jackson, Mrs. Edwina Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, Don Crook.

FINE ARTS FACULTY PRESENTS CONCERT

The Division of Fine Arts at Southern Mississippi College presented the music faculty in concert Saturday night, October 18, at 8:00 P.M. in the College Chapel.

Professor Morris L. Taylor is the new chairman of the division. We are happy to have him and his wife with us, and we have already noticed an improvement in all musical activity.

Mr. Taylor received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Atlantic Union College and his Master of Music from the Boston College of Music. He is an accomplished pianist.

Professor Taylor has a wealth of experience in his field. He has

given recitals on radio, television, and at many S.M.C. colleges and churches.

The U.S. Army took care of two years for Professor Taylor. Following that, he was on the faculty of Atlantic Union College and Walls-Walla College for two years each.

Mr. Taylor is currently completing his dissertation having already finished the course work for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at Boston.

Another new-comer to the music faculty, but not to the campus, is Professor Don Crook. Mr. Crook graduated from SMC in the class

of '34. We are glad to have him and his wife back with us again. He is in charge of the choral groups this year.

Since his graduation Mr. Crook has been associated with the Georgia-Cumberland Conference as a pastor and singing evangelist. We have several occasions but rich tones were never enjoyed by him. Others in the vocal were: Dorothy B. Ackerman, contralto; Burton L. Jackson, mezzo; Mabel Wood, soprano; and Edwina Mae Jackson, accompanist.

Featured at the concert was the music of Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, and Saint-Saens.

For This They Live

By Samoy Litvin

The room has light green walls, plenty of windows, TV set, tile floor, and two rows of hospital beds. On these beds some night nurse are presently residing. Some have been here for several months, others, for several years.

As one enters the room, several are reading the newspaper; some play cards, some are singing. Others are simply staring at the ceiling from their beds. In reality, this is a tuberculosis sanatorium. But to some, such as a little man named Gus Ruffledge, it is home. He has been a patient here for 23 years.

In the small building of which this room is a part, there are other rooms, or wards, as they are often properly called. And this building is only one of the buildings which make up the Finley Terrace Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

It was in such a setting as this that the Missionary Bunch of the Southern Mississippi College AM Society functioned for the first time this year on last Sabbath afternoon. The purpose of these bands has been amply satisfied. "To bring hope and good cheer to those who forsake their lives."

A typical leader of these bands is a student named Don Clark, who is applying to the University of Florida. In his band, at this time, were 27 young students volunteering their time to practice the Gold Standard. In each number, presented in the various wards, were made up entirely of music. As for Clark's words, "In each number there is a sermon in itself."

Don Hall, who is also the treasurer of the SA, complained the musical numbers on a number. Most of the numbers were simply group singing. But the smile from a thin, gray-haired man lying under a white sheet, seemed to give its value in helping the morale of the patients.

In one of the men's wards, an old man lay on a bed near the door. He was wearing a pair of glasses which seemed to be as old as his white hair. Although he was fat by his looks, he was peering through the glasses at an old, tattered-up book—his Bible. The girls trio had sung their well-rehearsed songs. Clark was about to tell the patients good bye for another two weeks.

"Say," the voice cracked, "couldn't you young people sing 'Do Lord, I love before you go? We haven't heard that for a good, long while.'"

In answer to his question, Hall struck up the song. The group began to sing.

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I had the opportunity to meet President Wright, and he was actually "sold" me a SMC. During my second semester I was contacted by his successor, Dr. Walter, who was convinced that I should consider a job and take charge of the Physical Education program.

On August 12, 1956, I found myself once again in a position to go back to a graduation class of 2,200 students, receiving my Bachelor of Science in Physical Education with a Health and Physical Education minor from the State School Administration College. I received my diploma in the special law line (2000 words) in the campus of SMC.

Cooper Works For Education

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At the end of World War II and for the next five years I held several jobs, the most outstanding of which was that of an insurance clerk in the civil service of the U.S. Government. After extreme boredom in these jobs I came to the conclusion that I must complete my education if I ever expected to realize my ambitions. So in September of 1950 we migrated from Richmond, Virginia, to Tampa, Florida. It was several months before I managed to find a job that would pay enough to enable me to attend college classes, but finally I secured employment as a hospital attendant on the Veterans Administration Hospital at Bay Pines, Florida (St. Petersburg). Consequently, in February of 1951, I applied to the University of Florida in the various wards of Tampa and for the next four years I worked my way through this institution. I majored in Health and Physical Education and minored in English and Journalism with almost a minor in biology. I held almost an "A" average until my senior year, but then I ran out of gas and finished up with a 2.0 GPA. I do not regret the "overgrad" shift in my senior year.

I received my degree in February of 1955, and since no teaching job was available at that time, I continued my hospital work and voluntarily taught physical education at Tampa Junior Academy for the remainder of that school year, for the next two years. At the end of the summer I had decided to take advantage of the opportunity of transferring my job to another VA hospital within fifty miles of the University of Florida and that I try to do work on a higher degree. I made application for graduate work and was accepted. I was able to work my way through only one semester, for I found it almost impossible to work the night shift and drive one hundred miles to and from college besides doing extensive research work. So I was forced to resign from my work and use our eight years' savings to do work on a higher degree. I finished up my graduate work. It was during my first semester that

I cannot conclude this biography like a more serious treat, but in the more serious years, but in the last years I have been here I have encountered the "challenges" as presented at SMC to my major field of education. It is an undeniable fact that we have a long way to go, but the "challenges" in the development of education, in order to keep up with our sister colleges and to make the proper level of advance, I am sure, is the development of a concept of what constitutes a physical education by offering a major degree in physical education to those students who are interested in this particular field of education.

For the short time I have been here, I am becoming convinced that there is a definite need for a better understanding of the physical education in relation to health, especially for adults. A recent article in Reader's Digest dealt with the physical effect of an acute as a crisis for our people for health disease among non-Adventists. This sets up the possible hypothesis of a study to examine more closely the relationship between physical and emotional tensions, and how they affect the overall health of the individual.

There is no doubt in my mind that we need to pay more attention to the social development of our youth. It is here we can gain the most service to develop a well-planned, well-organized social program for our youth and adults. There seems to be a tendency to neglect the educational and intellectual structure to overlook the importance of the socialization of our young people. We need to develop a physical education, as in no other part of the educational curriculum, so do more to help a growing child to develop socially as well as physically. It is here that we can develop a social structure that the child has to rely on the play situation for its mode of social expression, and where this opportunity is not present in sufficient amount there is left a sociological social development. Play at each stage of development demands social adjustments of increasing complexity. Let us develop a social structure in a group which in its social structure resembles that of adult life. We need to develop a social structure that offers an opportunity to develop desirable attitudes and behavior patterns. These factors are becoming daily more important as we advance our leisure time and the nature of the juvenile delinquency world and without proper accommodations.

In mentioning this matter I wish to state that the points of Medical Education are not our residents are always present. We need to develop our own best. My wife and I are always willing to go out of our way to help you with any problem you may have (other than financial), but I don't like to call on you.

Other students attending CME from Southern Mississippi College are: Loel R. Wurl, who is a new dental student, and Victor A. Sorong, who is a member of the School of Physical Therapy.



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SMC Division of Nursing Makes Additions to Staff on Florida Campus

Mrs. Rita A. Calhoun

Among the new personnel on the Florida campus of the SMC School of Nursing is Mrs. Rita A. Calhoun, assistant professor of Medical-Surgical Nursing.

Previously she was an instructor of Medical-Surgical Nursing at St. Peter's General Hospital School of Nursing in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Her teaching there also included supervision and evaluation of the student's medical-surgical clinical experience. She has also been Medical-Surgical Supervisor at the Washington Sanatorium and Hospital.

Mrs. Calhoun graduated from Washington Sanatorium and Hospital School of Nursing, then of '52. She then went on to Washington Missionary College to receive her Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education with the class of '53. In June, 1958, she received her Masters degree in Nursing Education from New York University.

On July 11, 1954, she was awarded a Clifford A. Calhoun, a tool and a maker. His special interests include such church offices as Pathfinder leader and deacon in the New Brunswick and Jersey, SDA church, of which he was previously a member.

Besides teaching her avocations toward Sabbath school work, which she has served in various capacities

such as superintendent and secretary, Mrs. Calhoun is a member of the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nursing. When asked her reason for coming to SMC, she replied, "It is my desire to use my talents in service for my Lord."

Mrs. Ann Simpson

Mrs. Ann Simpson has joined the staff of the Southern Mississippi College School of Nursing at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida, as instructor in nursing.

Mrs. Simpson is not new at the Florida Sanatorium, having served there in the nursery and obstetrics departments.

Nurse Simpson was graduated from the Moses Vernon Sanatorium and Hospital School of Nursing in 1940. She later received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Washington Missionary College and the Washington Sanatorium and Hospital.

Mrs. Simpson has served in various positions. Among these are: obstetrical supervisor at Madison Sanatorium and Hospital, Madison, Tennessee, in charge of pediatric at South Side Unit Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio; night supervisor at Memorial Hospital, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

President C. R. Rice has named Dr. G. E. Stuekel as the Liaison Officer to stimulate to the Danforth Foundation but not to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid when prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,400 plus living expenses and free charged to all graduate students. For married couples, \$1,900 plus tuition and free charged to all graduate students with an annual stipend of \$350 for each child under 18 years of age. Financial aid is invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to receive other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Fellowship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he is invited to apply for a Danforth Fellowship without stipend, provided that other relationships are completed.

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"They look forward to them," she stated simply. "After all, think like this are all they have to live for." And from a ward nearby a voice spoke,

"Bring 'em back again, fellows."

It was to be held at Camp Minnowa in Michigan next September, 1959. The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: a man of outstanding academic ability, personality, and character; a man of integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the medical and biological sciences.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wanting further information should get in touch with Dr. Stuekel.

Former SMGites Enroll at CME

LOMA LINDA—Over 800 students are enrolled this year in the eight schools at the College of Medical Evangelists. Of these are 370 are medical students, 200 are dental students, 160 nursing students, and 100 are enrolled in related technical schools.

Among the new students who registered early in September for the 1958-59 semester are several former students of Southern Mississippi College. They include Paul A. Allen, Ronald C. Spurgel, Harold B. Messinger, and Robert A. Armstrong, and Vernon C. Hawks, who are all freshmen in the School of Medicine.

Other students attending CME from Southern Mississippi College are: Loel R. Wurl, who is a new dental student, and Victor A. Sorong, who is a member of the School of Physical Therapy.

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1959 Seniors Elect Burchard; Veep Jones Becomes Senator

On Tuesday morning, October 28, the senior class of 1959 gathered in the Library Faculty Room. The class elects this year its officers under the direction of the Academic Dean's office.

Jack Burchard, a business major from North Carolina was elected president. During his stay at SMC, he has among other things held these offices: church deacon, assistant church treasurer, and vice-president of the Men's Forum.

Other officers elected were Bill Jones, vice-president; Anne Davidson, secretary; J. P. Regier, treasurer; Paul Jensen, pastor. The class elected Dr. Watrous as their sponsor.

Ackerman Sings New York Concert

Mr. Dorothy E. Ackerman, assistant professor of music at Southern Missionary College, gave a benefit concert for the Advent Devotion of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at the New York City October 25.

Mr. Ackerman, contralto, was assisted by Mr. Roger McNeilly, first tenor of the Faith for Today quartet. They were accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Holmsten, accompanist for the Faith for Today quartet.

Featured in the concert were old Italian numbers, and an aria from *Mignon*—"Comains to le pays".

There are 32 members in the June graduating class. The summer class graduating in August will have a separate class organization during the summer.

Elder Scully Tells Effects of Drugs On Human Body

The effects of alcohol, tobacco and drugs on the human body were brought out by Elder J. V. Scully, assistant secretary of the American Temperance Society, Washington, D. C., in the chapel service, Wednesday, October 29.

Elder Scully told of visiting situations where delinquent children are rehabilitated. He stated that research has proven a definite connection between excessive use of alcoholic beverages by the parents and the delinquency of their children.

He said that interviews with hospital authorities show there is an increase in the births of infants one month following Christmas and New Year. He said that the Fourth of July and Labor Day holidays give some assurance that these conditions were caused by excessive use of alcoholic beverages in the celebration of these holidays.

Elder Scully is currently on a tour of schools and colleges to bring before young people the dangers of indulging in drugs and alcoholic beverages.

Language Division Shows Extent of Their Work

During the regular chapel period of October 20, the SMC Language and Literature Club presented a summary of their activities and introduced the teaching staff of the Language and Literature Division of the College.

The program began with a number of Spanish hymns sung by a group of Spanish students. This, according to Dr. C. G. Bushnell, the division head, was to illustrate one of the modern methods used to teach foreign languages.

A scene from registration was enacted; this presented a familiar sight common to a registration day. Dr. Bushnell was shown attempting to convince a registrant that he should major in English, while the prospective student, Stanley Shvartzler, was somewhat skeptical about the curriculum. However, with the help of several other students and teachers, he decided to become an English professor.

Following this, the teachers of the Language and Literature Division, Tennessee and the Black Hills of South Dakota. They were each interviewed on their former teaching background; afterward they discussed the various aspects of their departments.

The program was under the sponsorship of Dr. Bushnell, the LLG. He helped him with various arrangements of the program were the club officers.

Midgley Cycles Across America



A scene from the film "Autumn Across America," which is to be presented by Stan Midgley in the Tabernacle Auditorium this Saturday night.

"Autumn Across America" in the Tabernacle Auditorium this Saturday night. Stan Midgley was suddenly thrown into midles with laughter that subsided only after "The End" had flashed across the projector gate. Strangely enough that was Midgley's first effort with a 16mm movie camera. Any one of his later films would be the "original prize" winner in a walk.

Graduating from Princeton University in 1936, Mr. Midgley spent more than eight years as a chemist with the Abbott Laboratories in Illinois. Like most chemists, photography was his chief hobby. At the age of eight he climbed his first mountain peak. The first mountain in the Gallatin Rockies now bears a list that has grown to contain hundreds of ascents ranging from the car-cum-bored peaks in the Arizona desert, north to glacier-hung peaks in the Canadian Rockies, from the Appalachian on the east to the High Sierras on the west. Seven of those famous summits never before had felt the tread of a mountaineer's boot. Today it is a rare place in America, indeed, that

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Midgley has not either visited or looked down on from some lofty summit.

However, America must be seen closely and intimately to be fully appreciated. To do this Mr. Midgley gave up chemistry at the close of World War II and went to travel, photography, and lecturing. His ability to reach out to the way places, whether the highest rock in the country or the lowest, combined with the photographer's eye for beauty means Midgley knows what places to film and how to reach them. Whether he travels on foot, bicycle, or by jeep, each move conveys a feeling of high adventure to the audience, with a high reward every turn. Mr. Midgley intends to stay in his own country for many years to come. This is because he steadfastly believes that if any traveler slows down and takes the time to look about him, he will see America as the most beautiful, most colorful, interesting, and unusual land in all the world. "We only scratched the surface," he says.

"Faith for Today" Quartet Presents Secular Concert as SA Benefit

Stepping out of their role as singers of sacred music, the Faith for Today television quartet will present a secular concert for a Student Association benefit program Sunday night, November 15, at 8:00 p. m. in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

The program will open on a patriotic theme with Gilbert's "Fudge to the Flag" and Gilbert's "The Dream." Selections will include such universal favorites as "Shouldn't Men" by Kernberg, "Shenandoah" by Barthelme, and "Up With the Jolly Roger" by Challenge-Gandhi.

Roger McNeilly, first tenor, will sing "La Romanza" by Dillman, an Italian love song; second tenor Walter Jensen, "My Lady Walks in Love's Feet" by Charles and Tim Studley, ball, a comedy number, "The Thief" by Hamblin, Herbert Holmsten, bassist, will sing solo spots in several of the quartet numbers.

For one group of songs the artists will fold formal attire and present a few western numbers in substitute cowboy trappings. They will sing "Home on the Range," "A King of the Navajo Trail," "The Wild Rider," and "Cary Me Home to the Lone

Princes." "The Musicians," an old German school song resembling seven musical instruments, will provide the program to a gay finish.

The fine program of music will be staged and directed by Anthony Farrar, film director of the TV series *Stets* and lighting by Cecil Hedfman, also of the production staff. Costumes supplied by Cathy Oak Film studio.

The quartet appears through the courtesy of the Faith for Today television series, which is broadcast every Sunday over the ABC-TV network.



Faith for Today quartet which will be presented on the second SA benefit, Saturday night, November 15, in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

Beckner, Rees Announce All-time High for Annual Ingathering Field Day

Elder H. E. Beckner, pastor of the Collegedale Church, and Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, have announced to the student body that the annual college ingathering field day proceeds have reached an all-time high in the history of the college.

On Thursday, October 31, approximately sixty-two cars carrying an estimated three hundred solutions left the campus for widely scattered points of contact, varying from five to one hundred miles. People in almost every walk of life were brought into contact with the ingathering program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

office workers, executives, business men, farmers, housewives, brick layers, students, and an unlimited host of others. The solicitors were received in varying degrees of warmth, but on the whole, the public was pleased to see young people working for their Lord.

By late Thursday evening, the cars began to return, one by one, with many tired but happy students who looked back with satisfaction upon a day's work well done.

At the end of the day, Professor D. L. Jackson of the music department held forth in the tabernacle as auctioneer while items of produce

were bid on in a highly spirited crowd.

Friday morning, in regular chapel period, Dr. Rees, in discussing the field day, said, "I am deeply proud of the student body for their part in this Ingathering program." He announced that the total net proceeds of the day amounted to well over five thousand dollars, bringing the total ingathering funds to more than \$12,000, and went on to say that not one who spent the day sleeping, but also the students who remained in the city and did not miss their day's wages toward their mission-ary goals should be commended.

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Editorial . . .

The Master Calls

Did you ever stop to realize that the twelve men the Master called were young men, youth? Some were humble fishermen, others held high positions, but all followed the Master's call.

Today the Master bids, "Follow Me." We may have to leave our fishes—or temporal wants—but the reward is great. He asks us to give up nothing that is for our good. Did He Himself give up the greatest riches and glory in all the world for us?

We may not always recognize the call. It comes in many ways. Sometimes you realize the path of right while helping at Operation Firetide. Another time it might be while distributing literature to some of the many of our neighbors on the beautiful valley in which we live. But for every call it is heard during an inspirational Week of Prayer.

Wherever and whenever you hear the still small voice, surrender yourself to Him, and the blessings that you will receive will amply reward you.

There's a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough-hewn them before we're ill.—Shakespeare

Honor Roll

25 Receive Honors

For First Period 1958-59

- Alisa, Sylvia
- Bogovin, Myra Ann
- Boynston, Paul
- Callaway, Paul
- Coulter, Joyce
- Cook, Marilyn
- Diaper, Linda
- Edwards, Paul
- Grimmel, Eleanor
- Hall, Marilee
- Horn, Barbara
- Hughes, Selma
- Humphries, Stephanie
- Jones, Pauline
- King, Sara Jane
- Lefevre, Barbara
- Meyer, Carol Ann
- McDermott, Diane
- Smith, Mary
- Reid, David
- Richardson, Sony
- Swafford, Bill
- Thompson, Ruth Ann
- Young, Hattie

Anxious Antics

JOYCE LANFORD

It hardly seems like seven weeks of school you have already passed. All you have left is the last home leave and our grades for the first six weeks. Many of us have decided that we should spend our time during our little more weekly— which reminds me we now have two minutes! Pauline James and I have decided to keep silence between the hours of 7 and 9.

What an inspiration it was to have Elder Munch on our campus last Sunday Week of Prayer. He overheard one girl say the other saying that she seemed lost going to the evening meetings this week. May the Lord help each of us to live up to the resolutions we made.

We have a new member to add to our family this week, Patricia Abbott. Patricia is from Memphis, Tennessee, and Highland Academy. She is now residing in Macon, Jones Hall said she was commended for her conduct in the Junior. Welcome to Collegedale Academy!

Last Saturday night one of the fellows in Amis' Hall called the annex to see if there were any "available" girls left. Paul, did you ever find out who "Louise" was. In case you forget, it was Mrs. Louise Robertson.

What was the noise I heard over the radio? Well, it was only a girl from Texas and one from Alabama fussing over who would shake the rug the next morning. Now girls, this is a mature way for two people to act who are soon to be so closely related?

On Wednesday evening, October 22, the Cas Loma Club had a joint meeting in which we all had a good time skating in the ice rink. We are proud of our club officers, and I hear they have a lot of plans made for this semester.

Sherry Smith, Mary Jane Mansfield, and Vera Neebe have requested that their names be in the column Gals, and something really special will be our next and put your name in here every time. Those of you who have not yet done so, please, do it now. Sherry, you are an honorack for Malibu, arc you? Mary Jane, what was that boy near that girl who was talking about me? Well, it was just a girl saying that you had no pet name? Oh, only a little bit, but it was just a girl. There have been a lot since the day I was a horner of cats!

If anyone has any information about the Cas Loma Club, please let us know as I won't have to ask my brain so hard before I declare!

AMICI Students Win

The second month of school is almost over, and things are settling down up here in the "atic."

On the night of September 22, the Cas Loma Club had a joint meeting with the Amici Club. A number of new drum pieces resulted from this "Bones-Hatched" fell the most. (He claimed he was only practicing fall!) Gary Jacobs was the Most-Servicely Awarded member. He sprained hand, but in all a good time was enjoyed by everyone.

On a quiet Sunday afternoon, recently, the Academy Players were having a time conceiving the faculty that they were the better team. But behind the expert pinching of Ted (Teddy) Young, some new music bit by Dan Smith, Young, and Paul Maxlow, for the first time in three years the faculty went down in defeat. The score was an undignified 10-4.

Study period is becoming one of Dean Smith's biggest problems. No one wants to stay in his room long enough to study. But like a true dean, he will soon have this cleared up. I believe that soon I'll have been informed that the dean is going to speak to Mr. Keele and get him to remove the desks from the desks for whoever persists in staying out of his room during study period. (I see "Free Labor, you guys") Well, forwarded it, free stated.

Reed Christian was seen limping around the other day. Here's the reason why. He had a wild, hairy idea that he was Robin Hood. So he was shooting arrows straight up, and catching them before they hit the ground. Something in the process he goofed. After pulling the arrow out of his back, he decided he would join the ATS and wear the arrows for the rest of his life.

A new fad has blossomed out in Amis' Aerie. If you've had a night locked out of your room with a study saying on it, you're not at all L.T., (square to you who aren't boys). One of the best ways to look on the door of the South and back's domain. Quote: "Come in." We're expecting you. Everything else has gone home today." (Wild, huh).

Joel Deitch has been working at Birmingham for the week end. If it is not exactly a pleasure trip, though he has been having trouble for some time with his feet. He went by his doctor to get another treatment. We hope he gets everything taken care of successfully this time.

Week-end leaves for the rest of us are just around the corner. We have been sitting around planning what we will set for Thanksgiving through a 24-hour fast. We are planning for Thanksgiving, for, although the cafeteria is a beautiful building, it does not have the good food. Well, this is the CMC leaving you with the good word, "Go, Chevy!"

Minchin Brings Lessons of Truth

We, as mortals, have not found much to express our deep feelings of satisfaction and comfort that was brought into our hearts by God's servant, Elder Minchin. We are, ever able to reflect God in our actions. When we make decisions and say, "I am His and He is mine, the only way will be the peace and security of true Christian love."

All these things and many more were brought to us by our friend and teacher from God. This week has brought love, kindness, and cheer. This week will be brought God to us very near. And that you do, is including God and His love to us. We are strong and His power is in us. So we may go home when the trumpet is blown.

War Implements Find Strange Use

KORUM, GHARIALVALI, SOLOMON ISLANDS — Two Seventh-day Adventist schools on the Solomon Islands are utilizing teaching points with the implements of war. An Adventist school at Kukuva, Kalamangia, spent \$4000 for 1000 tin cans made from four-foot tin cans using in World War II, and its lighting system is made from salvaged battle-damaged communications wires placed from the jungle. The Adventist's Britanna Missionary School, located in the shadow of famed Henderson Air Field, is constructed primarily from former military barracks and its cafeteria uses G.I. issue mess trays, knives, forks, and spoons which saw much faithful use on an embattled Guadalcanal.

COC Holds First Officers' Council

Professional and hobby club officers met for the first meeting of the Club Officers' Council Tuesday, October 8, in the main building of the administration building.

Orville Swannar, president of the COC, outlined the objectives of the club and the affiliations and status of the officers.

It was also thought out during the meeting that the council was in function for the expressed reason of coordinating club activities especially the time and place of the meeting each month.

The COC is a Student Association function which will help the officers of the various clubs on the college campus.

New Physics Equipment

The physics department is procuring several pieces of equipment with which to improve its instructional program. It was revealed October 29.

Apparatus to demonstrate the properties of ultrasonic sound which is used in snake precipitates, treatment of some muscular difficulties, new dental techniques, industrial sterilization and cleaning.

Model of Van Der Graaf generator, showing how large electric potentials are generated using the static principle which applies when your new coat over "hairs" you when you sit into your car. These charges are then used to accelerate atomic particles for experiments involving the nucleus of an atom.

A plainer, a device looking something like a skeleton's leg, by which one can measure the area inside an irregular curve drawn on a piece of paper. You trace the curve with a pointer, and the area is indicated by the number of revolutions of a small wheel on the "dial" of the apparatus. Has many uses in interpreting data and is presented in graphical form.

These pieces of apparatus will be used, not only in class demonstrations of physical phenomena, but can serve as illustrative material for concepts as presented in the book of nature. The spiritual world finds its counterpart in the world of nature, and many principles learned from the one aid in understanding the other.

The physics department is collecting questions made by members of science regarding their belief in God and the existence of the universe. Anyone desiring to write in an anonymous way may do so.

The response to the call is becoming stronger, as it proved and reported in our testimonies.

Professional Clubs Elect Officers

The following is a list of the officers of the professional clubs who are to serve for the first semester of this year.

- Business Administration**
President—Bob Bushart
Vice-president—Sandra Collier
Secretary—Joan McElroy
Treasurer—Shirley Jensen
Public Relations—Ann Elliott
Sponsor—Mr. VanDeVere
- Education and Health**
Vice-president—Neta Allen
Secretary—Truman Parrish
Publicity—Robert Hayes
President—Scott White
Sponsor—Dr. Kennedy
- Home Economics**
President—Ramona McCord
Vice-president—Jale Bernas
Secretary—Teresa—Doris Hopkins
Sponsor—Shirley Jensen
Publicity—Mrs. Christensen
- Industrial Arts**
President—Herbert Kays
Vice-president—Robert Schutte
Secretary—Doris Hopkins
Publicity Sec.—Marvin Sullivan
Sponsor—Harry Halsey
- Language and Literature**
President—Julia Boyd
Vice-president—Lillian Boyd
Secretary—Marilyn Borchert
Speech & Journalism—Don Purdy
- English Teachers—Judy Fowler**
Secretary—Teresa. Alice Fowler
Publicity—Ronna White
Sponsor—Mrs. William Lewis
- Music**
President—Lane Schmidt
Vice-president—Sylvia O'Brien
Secretary—Elizabeth Mullis
Treasurer—Jimmy Rhodes
Sponsor—Morris Taylor
- Nursing**
President—Sharon Olson
Vice-president—Shirley Hayes
Secretary—Julia Martin
Treasurer—Janice Bush
Sponsor—Miss Heig
- Religion**
President—John Jensen
Secretary—Dwight Hildebrandt
Sponsor—Otto Christensen
- Spells Science**
President—Tommy Hines
Secretary—Dale Matthews
Sponsor—Dr. Thonke
- Chemistry**
President—Percy Dungan
Secretary—Anna Dungan
- Physics**
President—Kenneth Allen
Vice-president—Richard Boddie
Secretary—Teresa —Becky Cook

Rees Reports on Autumn Council

"Southern Missionary College is the recipient of about \$100,000 to be used in its building program."

In reply to the report of the Board of Trustees, in an interview Friday, October 31, at Collegedale, Tenn., Dr. Rees said:

Rees said the recent General Conference session of Seventh-day Adventists, held at Washington, D. C., voted \$79,894 directly to SMC and \$20,000 to the Florida State and Hospital, Orlando, Florida, and the other two to the SMC's Division of Nursing.

Rees, who is also the president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, comprising the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, North and South Carolina, spoke at the religious services over the weekend.

In speaking on the General Conference session, Rees said the largest budget in the history of the church was voted by the conference.

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Community — Clippings

Return is here at last with all its joys in the changing colors of the leaves and all its challenges.

This is the season when village life is at its peak, with parties, picnics, and just about any other color activity.

This is when the fall moon is bright, the home-fires the warmest, and the hazy days the most beautiful.

On the night of October 13, Hand, Brown, Eugene Brewer, Ruth Thomas and some college students gathered at the home of Louise Vee Wilson's sister to enjoy a little outdoor fun. We took a hike like up to the foot of Grandview Mountain where a blazing campfire warmed our cold feet and dappled swallows. There we had a picnic, and the campfire was accompanied by all our performing talents in the shape of a guitar. We had a dance number, and we had a number party song, Jane Vee.

Well, I had some wonderful words I tell me some news for this week. It's not a whole, but since you don't this is the end for this time.

Musical Program Given at Forum

The Collegedale Academy Forum had its first meeting of the current year this evening, with Paul Hines, president, presiding. Representatives from congregations, in addition to the members of several professional societies in the Academy Community, were followed by a musical program.

Carl Row Wilson sang "When God Is Near" followed by James Lee White singing "It's My Religion." Libby Thomas sang "Dance of the Rosebuds." Then the "Brownies" sang "The Brownies."

Ursula Fied, Fisher, Crowder, and "Daisy" sang "Kentucky Blue." Mrs. Hines concluded the program with an organ solo, "Earl's."

Students Enjoy Outdoor Exercises

Were you one of the seventy-five Collegedale Academy students who sat on the ball field and tennis court Saturday evening, October 18, to play games? If not, you just don't know what you missed! To begin with, we played a mounting game of softball. Sylvia Allen executed the boys a run for their money by hitting the home run case. Good work, Sylvia, we are proud of you.

Later the boys came in the "shapers" (by the way, who did you see that hat from?) and participated in a game of Flying Dutchman. Meanwhile on the tennis court, Mrs. Hinz had a game of volleyball going.

I think I can speak for everyone who was present in saying that we had a real good time and are looking forward to many more such occasions in the future.

Band Organizes; Haynes President

The Collegedale Academy Band, under the direction of Mr. Burton L. Jackson, elected officers for the first semester on October 21. They are as follows:

- President — Charles Haynes
- Vice-president — Barbed McKeese
- Sec. Treas. — Carl Ann Meyer
- Alt. Conductor — Anita Coulter

Mr. Jackson has released the fact that there is to be a Music Festival this coming year. The band officers wish in mind the band has just set to work and at the present time is working three times a week for rehearsals. Their music consists of "serenades, classical, and novelty numbers."

To those in other academies who wish to share this opportunity, the officers would like to let you know that we will be looking for you and your talents.

"The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do."—Disraeli

Union Room Campaign

Collegians Seek \$5,000

Friday, November 14, marked the opening of the campaign for student facilities here at Southern Missionary College. As soon of you know, this year has brought a large increase in enrollment, as has the

highest in the history of the college. Last year the Student Association envisioned the great need there would be on our campus for a Student Center. They laid the



Don Coker, leader of the Rebels introduces Sarah Whit, his assistant.

ground work for this project by securing a room on the main floor of the Heuse Economics-Cafeteria Building. We feel very fortunate at securing this room as quite of the need for more space in the cafeteria, and we want to thank the Board of Trustees for this wonderful gesture.

The increase in enrollment, while being very wonderful, has created some problems. At the present time there is no place on the campus where students may go for relaxation and viewing.

The students have the full responsibility of decorating and furnishing this room. During the past several weeks committees have been at work planning for its completion. The room will be furnished with comfortable furniture, a carpet, lamps, and suitable wall decorations. Also there will be a Heuse room that will play background music in the room as well as the cafe menu during meals. This room will be a place that all of us will be very proud of, it will be a place that will greatly enhance the facilities of our college and show

how student initiative not only helps students but the school by providing a room (of which there is none now) where couples and others can meet for Christian association.

We feel very fortunate in securing Mr. A. W. Frazier to lead the decorating in this room. His experience and interest in providing us with a top-class job for a minimum cost is our most great help.

Already he has saved a large sum of money and to him we want to extend our appreciation. The Student Body is divided up into three groups according to the state each student comes from. The *Carolina* are all of the students from areas outside the Southern Union. The *Drive Warriors* are made up of the students from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida. Comprising the third group, the *Rebels*, are students from North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee. So far a wonderful spirit has been demonstrated by each side and it is impossible to say who is going to win. For the special prize that there will be a special prize which

has not been announced yet. Also for the individuals who raise the most money there will be three cash prizes. First prize of \$50, second prize of \$25, and third prize of \$10. Each side has its own distinctive stationery, and they have been really sending the letters out.

We know that this campaign will be a success because of the wonderful support the people in our

conferences have extended to us. We hope to have the campaign over by Christmas time and the Student Center in operation. This will mean that each one of us will have to do our part and share.

The money that will be left over from the furnishing of the Student Center will go toward other projects of improvement on our campus.



Herb Dism, Campaign Leader, left, and Paul West, Comm. Leader right.

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Many Plans Laid For Christmas

The Lyceum and Social Committee announces several interesting activities for Christmas. The first activity on the campus this year is a \$50 cedar tree to be placed in the gym directly before the flag. This living Christmas tree will be decorated with appropriate and colorful lights. In cooperation with the Student Association, one light will be turned on every one time on the evening of 1958 when the SA is staging a special program. The tree will be turned on each evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. through-out New Year's Day.

Who will be the incentive a housekeeper who will be elected on top of the success building and Christmas cards (on records) will be broadcast across the campus every evening from 5:30 to 6:30. This playing of Christmas music will also be on Dec. 2 and continue each evening through the holiday season. Following the Christmas program will be presented by the Music Department on the evening of Dec. 10. The Lyceum will be held in the gym where a caroling will take place. Each person will be presented a souvenir booklet of Christmas cards. A small band will accompany the singing, a surprise in store for students who attend no song.

These features plus the usual number of parties and other activities should make the Christmas season at SMC a colorful and interesting one you are invited to participate in and enjoy this time of good will and joy.

Thanksgiving Vacation
November 26-30

Christmas Vacation
December 18-January 4

MV's Present "Dear Janet"

"Dear Helen, Thelma hasn't turned out here as I expected. I thought everyone would be perfect. I'm having financial problems, too. I thought God had answered prayer in sending me here, but now I wonder, Helen, why doesn't God answer my prayers? Love, Janet"

Concomitant with the above letter, the MV Program Committee presented "Dear Janet." The program was featured in the regular MV services of Friday, November 17 and repeated what is considered by many, a typical problem of young people today—the letter prayer and devotion.

The program consisted of a type of monologue in which "Helen" Ramona McCurdy—ably an-

nered the above quoted letter. Narrator Stanley Showalter made prompted suggestions over the PA system which had to do with the letter. Also, included in the program were various musical and inspirational numbers interspersed to emphasize certain parts of the letter.

In an interview following the program Miss Joan Kuttler, acting Chairman of the MV Program Committee, made the following statement: "In such programs as 'Dear Janet,' the MV Council is endeavoring to keep alive the spiritual life created by the recent *Ways of Prayer*. We feel that private prayer and devotion, such as emphasized in 'Dear Janet,' will prove to be of real help to the personal religious life of SMC students." She then said arrangements were being made to put on this program in the Cleveland, Tennessee, SDA Church.



Betty Thomas, a freshmen student in the Division of Nursing at Southern Missionary College, is receiving a check from the officers of the 401st Club of the American Legion in Orlando, Florida. Her scholarship will help her to continue her college nursing program at SMC. Florida Banner and Hospital at Orlando in the campus financial training in SMC's collegiate program of nursing.

"Yeah Cosmos"

COSMOS: "We have all been very successful in revising the old adage, 'It's all over but the shouting.' We certainly have done enough shouting already. Now we're so fit that we haven't shouted for nothing and we're in the gym." This can only be accomplished by writing letters and soliciting all available and unassuming individuals. Good intentions without results are nothing, so let's get on the ball TODAY and get our many letters in the mail as possible. A WORD TO A COSMO IS SUFFICIENT!

Courtesy Week Observed at SMC

Fight Warriors!

Now that the campaign has been launched for our Student Center, we know that the supporters of the *Die Warriors* want to do their very best in favor of their group. The *Die Warriors* come from the southern states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi. Knowing the popularity of Southern folk, as demonstrated in the phrase "Southern Hospitality," we know that our friends are many, therefore we are expecting overwhelming results from our efforts, with a victory over the Rebels and Cosmos. And of the rate the letters have been flowing, we know that this is the sole aim of it.

Of course, we wouldn't want any hard feelings! Why, some of our best friends have the misfortune of being a Rebel or Cosmos, but the *Die Warriors* have proved to be a very understanding of this existing problem in a time of necessity.

Our Student Center, for which we are working, will provide numerous outlets for student activities. With the Hi-Fi and a congenial atmosphere, who wouldn't like to spend a few relaxing moments or hours there? With well to well carpeting, beautiful murals, restful lighting and comfortable furniture, combined, would certainly make an impressive place to take parents and visitors to our campus while at the same time locating the morale and spirits of the students.

So, *Die Warriors*, we have set before us a goal, and a very tangible one, one for which we must raise \$2000, and, with everyone doing his part, this shouldn't be a difficult task at all. The individual goal of \$100 but don't stop at that... not *Die* it, *Write* it! But get it and take the *Die Warriors* over the top to a grand victory.

Now, in order to obtain this overwhelming victory, we must write letters. Write to your friends, neighbors and don't forget your relatives (be they rich or poor)! We want everyone to have an opportunity to help support this campaign in general—but the *DIXIE WARRIORS* in particular.

Courtesy Week Observed at SMC

Social Education Week at SMC was from November 17 to 21. The activities of the week were under the direction of the Social Education Committee of the Student Association and chairman Elton Sullivan.

Tuesday, November 18, was designated as *Revels*, Courtesy Day. On this day the ladies had the opportunity of observing the part of men and vice versa. This was to give the ladies a chance to show the men how it should be done. Tuesday evening there was a show in joint working which the results of being a girl's husband.

At the 8:00 meeting, chapel (one talks were given). The first was by Mrs. Helen, chairman of the Division of Nursing. She spoke on reverence and especially dealt with the matter of who to wait to reorganize services. The second was by Elder Dan Cr., an contractor in voice in the Division of Fine Arts. He dealt with the subject of piety. He stated that piety was not just a place in Christ's conversation.

Thursday evening a joint work was given by the students of Hialeah and Chandler Men's clothing store in Chattanooga, was the speaker. He spoke on style fashion and taste in connection with men's clothing. The Friday chapel was also devoted to the subject of wearing apparel.

EMC is Site of New University

The Autumn Conference of the General Conference voted that the new University be moved to the campus of Emmanuel Missionary College at Breckenridge Springs, Michigan.

Dr. King O. Rutenbush, president of Emmanuel Missionary College and a former dean of SMC, is the newly elected president of the General Conference.

WSMC Applies for FM Radio License Board Grants \$1000 for Transmitter

Don Tucker, manager of WSMC-FM reports that he was contacted recently by Mr. Emory G. Tucker of Breckenridge Springs, Michigan, in some way heard of SMC's hopes for a FM transmitter and called to enthusiastically urge commencement of FM programming in the area "as soon as possible."

It is planned that chimes will begin September, 1959.

WSMC-FM is now in reality the result of a great deal of enthusiasm and planning on the part of Dr. Hoffer, Elder Hyle, Don Tucker, President Reed and several SMC officers. The Board of Trustees of SMC has allocated \$1000 for the purchase of a FM transmitter through local radio engineer, But Barnes. Barnes has arranged with WSMC-FM to purchase WSMC-FM for a 10 watt FM transmitter for educational purposes.

Interested visitors may call the station in such a case merely a form letter, and assure it to be forthcoming within 90 days.

Editorial . . .

How's Your Reverence?

We have been disturbed lately by the seeming lack of reverence displayed by the students during the devotional period of our chapel. We notice such things as the passing of notes, whispering, talking out loud, laughing, joking, and studying. We wonder if our Father in heaven is pleased with these activities during the time that is especially devoted to Him.

An incident of Old Testament times comes to mind. David, the King of Israel, decided that it was time for the Ark of the Covenant to be moved from Kirijatharim and brought to the capital, Jerusalem. So taking the Ark, they placed it on a cart to be drawn by oxen to Jerusalem. As they went, it did not descend through a dry river bed and here the wagon rocked and the Ark shook as if it would fall off. Uzzah, one of those walking by the side, stretched out his hand to steady the Ark and was immediately struck dead. This act was in his definite disobedience to the rules God had laid down and showed irreverence for the things of God.

Does it seem logical, that just because God does not react so severely and quickly in our time, that we should be irreverent.

*"Faith trusts Him for the future
As well as in the light,
And knows the hand that leads by day
Will hold us in the night."*

*"Faith trusts Him for the future
And meets it with a smile;
It knows no finer or reason,
Faith trusts Him all the while."*

This Is Your Opportunity

This is to give our friends who would not be otherwise solicited an opportunity to contribute to our project here at SMC. We are sure that you will want to help us in this fine endeavor. Just cut out this blank and then place it in an envelope with your gift and mail it to: The Student Association, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Southern Missionary College
COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE

In consideration of the need at Southern Missionary College facilities for students and in consideration of the gifts others are making, I hereby give the following amount:

- \$100 \$50 \$20 \$10 \$5

Amount you want to give \$

- Cash enclosed
- Check or money order enclosed
- Signed

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The Foreign Accent

By STANLEY SHOEMAKER

HAVANA, CUBA After many months of painful silence on the Cuban situation, they report that the absolute necessity of coming out of the shadows and believing in the future has caused many to be interested in what's taking place down there.

It is true that the recent so-called "Cuban elections" placed a new man on the electoral list of Cuba, but that does not appear to be noted. This man, Andres Rivero Aguiar, is neither the choice of the man, but is man Palumbo Batista, long-time promoter of human rights and freedoms.

Aguiar has been Batista's right-hand man since the late 1950s, advising, agitating, baiting, harassing, leading. In recent times, he has acted as Prime Minister.

Despite his own blood-stained record under the Batista regime, President Aguiar is being accepted as many see as the harbinger of freedom and savior of the Cuban people. Unfortunately, these "many sides" are all outside the country, the natives are not so easily swayed.

The joke that features this reporter is that although Aguiar is reported to be a man who has a command of the armed forces, which, as any mildly interested student of Latin American government knows, holds the real power and control of the nation in its hands.

So the question arises, "Is Batista, or is he as 'White as milk, Cuba'?" Whether your answer comes out Aguiar or Batista, one thing is for certain. Cuba is still not free land, nor will it be until the influence of Fulgencio Batista is murdered.

I don't know how much freedom of the press means to you, but I do know that until you have felt the empty void of its being taken away, you have an inexplicable experience awaiting you. Something else I don't know, is what the names Nobel and Pasternak and "Zhigapov" might mean, or what images they might send popping about your mind.

If they mean nothing, then you're missing something, for one of the really interesting stories in the year's greatest stories.

Boris Pasternak is a Russian novelist extraordinaire; a humble man, well known by many, with a

cocky shock of gray hair atop his somewhat thin frame. There are lines on Pasternak's face, lines of happiness and sorrow, lines of hope and concern, for he is a man of the future, the thinking, the poet-philosopher.

Pasternak is an independent thinker and a man who is not at all the same thing as awarding him with an automatic death sentence. He refuses to be defined by threats and harsh words from the Kremlin and its subliminal mouthpieces, but writes what he believes.

Recently the literary and political world has been startled into right-hand thought by Pasternak's novel, "The Zoya's," the story of a physician-poor who lived during the unmitigated years of the Russian Revolution and who was dissatisfied with the new thing called communism.

In his novel, Pasternak manages to make many things around him place look ridiculous in his very real.

He does so with an excellent job. In fact, that he has been awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, something no Russian author has received since my Grandpa's time.

Unfortunately for Pasternak, and friend Khamukhe, "The Zoya's" was never read, and who was that everyone in Europe is talking about, is so open, openly in whispers. It may, to make a long story short, the Kremlin was infuriated into a child's rage, forcing a three-month creative Pasternak, called him a "pig" and other mean things, drove the country, stop breathing Russian air, refuse to go to Sweden to accept their prize, hang himself, and not allow himself to be counted at the best census all at once!

Prends really could split on this one.

Pasternak, with everything at stake, his reputation, his homeland (his prison, or his hell), his family, his very life, faced the problem of what to do, he could leave, or he could stay. He could accept the Nobel prize, or he could refuse.

Finally, in a letter which dripped of utter despair and sadness, Pasternak told the committee and politely refused the prize.

A man of courage, this man felt called Boris Pasternak, a man I'd like to meet. *Anonymous*

Campus Opinion

Question: Do you think we should have more Dean's Nights?

Norman Peck: No! Too much trouble to cook up something.

Ann Cunningham: No, deep thinking, but I think they're easy. They should have more.

Ken Burke: I like them because they let you sit at the informal parties, and I like informal parties. I personally would like to see more Dean's Nights.

Do you? Feel free!

No Wilkes: I feel we should have more Dean's Nights because it provides a wonderful opportunity to meet people informally and get to know them better.

Ronald Shick: It is my opinion that more Dean's Nights would give the students a better opportunity to show what they're and who they really are with. It creates closer social relationships.

Genie Black 'Yes! Dean's

Nights allow for informal association which is satisfying to those who have heavy work and without programs that become tedious at times.

Gene Steeno: Yes! Because we get used to going to all the parties they have here. We, as young people like to plan our own entertainments. What I mean by that is, we like to be together at our own parties, clubs, etc. as we have planned meetings.

Richard Burkard: Yes! Dean's Nights are of value to you and others who plan to manifest and accomplish many other things you can't do at casual pre-arranged programs. After all, we are here to prepare ourselves to meet the world, and to do this we must have to have practical knowledge on planning small group social programs. It lets you realize you can display their ability in a wide variety of activities, and most of all gracefully and joyfully!



ERMA LANCASTER

Morticians Want Bodies Gentler?

Quite a flurry of excitement was caused by the ominous white envelopes received in Maude Junior Hall a week or so ago. The envelopes, when opened, disclosed invitations to the banquet of the Upsilon Delta Phi. The invitations were brought by a group of remaining morticians. Those who were invited by way through the wilds from Talge Hall to our residence—we thank you! Our enjoyment could be surpassed only by a repeat performance.

As a part of the afore mentioned invitation, our hosts here were redecoreated for now those in the rafting and sailing of colorful forms being unpeeled from their resting place.

Even though it's late, I would like to express the pride of this residence hall to those who participated in the lighthearted fun. Each one of you helped to make it a milestone in the history of our school.

I hope that Eric seems mad. Ann Davidson forgot where the key, the wickered out on the hall and managed to get in the wrong man. Quite typical of Ann, she's been in quite a confused state of mind lately.

Elizabeth Cochran and Sandra Elliot are going to be morticians. If you happens to find any bodies (dead ones preferred) lying about, just bring them to these two ambitious young ladies. They'll do something with them, although I'm not quite sure why.

Felton understood there were few large mice in attendance at men's worship. Perhaps some wire tapping was being done or maybe they were just checking the wiring. . . whatever the reason, they certainly were a clumsy trip.

Why Martin, be honest, do you believe in elves? You doubt then why do you occasionally leave midnight snacks under their eaves and trees? I think this calls for an investigation.

I understand the generosity of time in our school is overwhelming even though at times it could prove to be embarrassing. Ann Cunningham, were you really going to charge your package from hell with the handy man?

Why Elizabeth, comes only once a year—but for Carolyn Luce it will come twice this year. Her next door neighbor has already bestowed a gift upon her! Now, Luce, there's a Santa Claus, you've just been extra good this year to have delivered gifts.

Speaking of Christmas, I know each Prayer Band is planning the Christmas Party. We shouldn't forget this when we go home. I understand the generosity of time in our school is overwhelming even though at times it could prove to be embarrassing. Ann Cunningham, were you really going to charge your package from hell with the handy man?

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GENE KENDALL

Have Time Wasted? "Teresa" Visits Talge

REBELS give wild rebel yells; Cosmos answer with wild yells, moans on study hall duty run in frantic circles trying to clean up. This is no ordinary night. The campaign for the Student Union is on. It is not to be lost and it is not, but a campus center will be lost. It is not to be lost. As a columnist, I almost submit to be a participant in anti mention of the Warriors until they learn to pull themselves together. I felt it my duty to inform any readers of this column who may have in their mail some unfavorable letters that the idea is to give more to your school.

Chemistry majors at SMC are not contacted, dry, private letters who may be contacted in the lab and cultivate mutual respect on their heads. No! Those four strapping youths requesting a moiré at Maude Jones Hall to get them dates, just any nice girls who would be interested in them. I have this thought, for it paid in a very enjoyable evening for all. You can be certain there are not any among those who are not supporting the recipient in your school.

Richard Bostick left the room early one morning muttering something about, "Leaving the light on so that cat can't see the mouse in the dark corner. A moiré attempted to check on the problem. But he felt embarrassed to see him, and he was content merely to sit at the back corner under Marvin Weedman's bed."

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Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,
The editorial, "Raise the Standards" in your last issue meted to me. Such an attitude toward staff responsibilities is unacceptable. It is a disgrace to the leaders of our student body and our school. I hope you will take this to the student body so it is commended on the seriousness with

which it has assumed its spiritual, educational, and social responsibilities this year.

Through God's help, my wife and I have to be in every way bringing further honor to our church and our college.

William H Taylor
Editor of Student Affairs

8 Chosen for Who's Who

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



Mrs. Bob Remans was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and has spent all but two years of her life in Tennessee. A graduate of Collegedale Academy and a Home Economics major she will graduate this June. She has worked in the College Library and has been active in other lines in Sabbath school, superintending and secretary and vice-president of the Married Couples Forum.



Phyllis Kieny
Born in Ohio and coming from New Mexico is Phyllis Kieny. Phyllis is a graduate of Forest Lake Academy, Miami, Florida. She is at present a junior nursing student studying on the Florida campus of SMC in Orlando, Florida. Phyllis has been active in the nursing club and as a member of the Faculty Student Board in Orlando.



Norman Peck
Chemistry major, Norman Peck, is chairman of the Student Committee on Scholarship. Norman was born in Texas but now claims Tennessee as his home. He is a graduate of Little Creek Academy. Norman has worked as a builder, bookkeeper and has taught some on the academy here. He has also been president of the Chemistry Club while here at SMC.

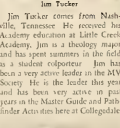
a junior with a Theology major and a speech minor. He has paid most of his college expenses by cooperating each summer. Don has taken a very active part in student affairs as vice-president of the Student Association. He has also worked in classrooms of the Student Committee of Religious Interest, Musicians Band leader, and Student director of the Voice of Youth Choir.



Carolyn Lucas
Born in Washington, D.C., where she has spent most of her life. She has however spent three years in Jamaica. Carolyn is an English major with a Secondary Education minor. Carolyn's activities have included that of girls dean, columnist for the Southern Advocate, '57-'58. She is currently editor of the Southern Messenger and treasurer of the Daughters of Zion.



Jim Tucker
Jim Tucker comes from Nashville, Tennessee. He received his Academy education at Little Creek Academy. Jim is a theology major and has spent summers in the field as a student outdoors. Jim has been a very active leader in the Student Society. He is the leader this year and has been very active in past years in the Master Guide and Pathfinder Activities here at Collegedale.



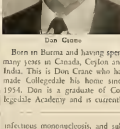
Amy Busholt
Home Economics major, Amy Busholt, was born in the United States Valley of Texas. Amy has some years outside of the United States in both Colombia, South America, and Puerto Rico where her parents were missionaries. Amy now makes her home at Collegedale with her parents. She has been active in the MV Society as the secretary. She has also worked as bookkeeper for College Industries, Inc., since the second semester of her Freshman year.



Don Crane
Born in Burma and having spent many years in Canada, Ceylon and India. This is Don Crane who has made Collegedale his home since 1954. Don is a graduate of Collegedale Academy and is currently



Ann Davidson
Ann Davidson is a Home Economics major from Woodbury, Tennessee. Ann has been active in the church organizations here at SMC and has been a member of the Madalyns. She is the chairman of the Student Association Committee on Programs which takes care of the SA benefits and extra programs which the SA may envision. She is also the secretary of the Senior Class.



infinitesimal monocoelosis, and subclinical hepatitis (all very formidable as it sounds) Jim is already prying along with the diet prepared by the Nutrition class under the direction of Mrs. Otto Christensen but he needs bed rest and quiet. He'll be back the second semester, though, to resume his activities (on a more limited scale, perhaps). In the meantime, Get It!!!

Now is a good time for:
(1) stand on the steps of Lion Wood Hill and take one last look at the trading automata (you spread out across our fair valley); (2) resolve to do better during the second week next; (3) and Jim Tucker a get-well card (address: 3333 Curtis St., Nashville 8, Tennessee); (4) and the poem abouts that Dr. Chum posted below his grade—near room 212; (5) peek on the future doctors of medicine audaciously separating

New Social Plan

(Evans' Note: A social committee consisting of the college students, the college administration and the Student Association has been formed to study the social conditions of SMC. We believe that this is an important job in this work, and we are pressing the importance of this committee. The campus may have a representative on the grounds that are appropriate for social life here at SMC.)

Your Social Life
It is the purpose of the college to give you guidance in the development of a well-integrated personality. The college provides you with opportunity to associate with others in a wide variety of ways, and centers, you will find many occasions to make a large circle of acquaintances and to share in pleasant and enjoyable companionship.

The student and faculty committees on program and social programs plan the Saturday night activities. These include music, lectures, suitable motion pictures, and lectures. Mixed student groups may also plan social outings for themselves on "dates." Saturday nights, being certain to make all necessary arrangements with the dean of women, dean of men, and your chaperone will be an advance of the occasion. These special occasions which will normally be limited to open Saturday nights.

Choosing Friends
No condition or circumstance in life offers a better opportunity for developing satisfying friendships than do the associations at college. Since the friends you make during your college days almost certainly will be among the most lasting in your life, it will be to your permanent advantage to choose them well. At college the old adage, "A man is known by the company he keeps" is doubly true. By making many well-selected and lasting friends you can establish a good reputation and gain the rich benefits of uplifting associates. Noble, high-minded fellow students are stimulating and inspiring in their influence upon your life.

A Christian college campus is no place for loose-living sentimentality and infatuation. There are other stimulating friendships available in addition to that "special one." Degrading, uplifting associations are encouraged, but dramatic, tearful action as evidenced in an overly behavior between men and women or a public display of affection which would be embarrassing to faculty, visitors, and cultured students is out of order.

Social Standards and Privileges
Only a student who adheres to Seventh-day Adventist standards and practices of Southern Missionary College and whose social conduct indicates that he is in harmony with these Adventist ideals for association between young men and young women is entitled to the social privileges afforded at the college. It is highly recommended that each student familiarize himself with the ideals and standards of social etiquette as set forth in the writings of Ellen G. White and other Adventist authors concerned to counsel young people.

You are regarded by observers as a representative of SMC, and since Christian social regulations are founded on solid principles of social conduct, they are not suspended during vacation periods.

Class Takes Field Trip to Pisgah
On the weekend of September 13 to October 2, the class "Admission to School Home" took a trip to Mt. Pisgah Academy, Canale, North Carolina, for the purpose of observing first hand the principles and administration of Mt. Pisgah Academy.

Handy meeting, the class met with Mrs. Lesa Horrey's girls, Jean Lester, boys' dean, and Eddy James Edwards, formerly dean of social relations at Mt. Pisgah, to have for a discussion of problems and methods used by academy deans. Valuable information was gleaned at this time.



Don Wilson, president of the S.A., presents his trophy to Larry McKinley, the captain of the winning Red Skins.

Red Skins Are Victorious Flagball Season Terminates

On November 10, Don Wilson, president of the Student Association, presented to Larry McKinley, captain of the Red Skins, a trophy for having the winning team of the Collegedale football league.

The Red Skins, through the efforts of Gene Stone and Larry McKinley, will be placed in the Student Union room to record the names of the winning football teams of the future.

Campaign Songs

Cosmos

*We're Cosmopolitans, Rebels here at
You Dixie Warriors too will tremble
Shout and declare that we are
Too much for you—Toss in your tent
Cosmos will take the prize—so
Howl ye Warriors! Howl ye Rebels, How!*

Dixie Warriors

*Fight, Fight, Fight
I'll be really on the ball
Write, Write, Write
The Warriors top them all.
In, Win, Win,
We're bringing in a band
There'll be more 'n'ou in the
'O! Just tonight.*

Rebels

*Oh, we are Rebels, Rebels, Hip Hurray
And like all Rebels we are feeling gay
The position fixed from the start
They lost their courage, turned around
And saw they're not so smart
As when they said they'd win for sure
That kind of bragging we cannot endure
Let's give the Rebel yell
Hip, Hip, Hurray—
On Rebels, On and drive the foe
Wab—W'bo—
W'ab—W'bo—*



THE LOST IS FOUND... Common-sense enlightenment reigns as approximately twenty men and boys searched the woods for the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ponderosa who was missing from his home at Collegedale for over six hours. Although it was Phil Neel who found the little boy, the real hero of the day was a small, dark-haired boy named "Fuzzy" who led Neel to the spot. In the picture above, the "found" Fuzzy who led Neel to the spot, is being held by Neel's father.

Editorial . . .

The Editor wishes to take this opportunity to express the sincere desire that all readers will have a Merry Christmas and will return to SMA to read another copy of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT.

What Christmas Means to Me

By RONNIE WATSON

During the course of time from my earliest childhood until now, the meaning of Christmas to me has been in a state of continual change. In childhood, Christmas always fascinated me. It meant that a flock of relatives would come with seemingly scores of gaudily wrapped gifts.

Trimming the tree was always a family project with its usual beakage of the delicate ornaments and spool-wood lights that the lights burning brightly. There would be to keep all the lights burning brightly. There would be decorations throughout the house; perhaps a grand tree or an apple-thrasherlike Santa Claus, mistletoe with holly, and red candles neatly arranged among snowy pine boughs.

Christmas dinner was always a major affair with the huge festering table festively camouflaged and temporarily forgotten by the abundance of delicious, seasonal foods. It would be a heavy, festive meal, therefore activity always lagged afterwards. It was then we would sing carols, read the Christmas cards, and the inevitable "who presents and the appropriate thanks. That was, more or less, a superficial meaning of Christmas. It was the traditions.

To obtain a deeper and more personal meaning of Christmas, I must cast away the tired and glittering decorations and the appropriate thanks. That was, more or less, a superficial meaning of Christmas. It was the traditions.

God has given to us the greatest gift of His Son. Man has hidden the Gifts by his blind display of earthly traditions and commercialized glory. People often say, upon receiving a lovely present, that they hate to see the wrappings away. They even curtail their enthusiasm to see the gift inside in order to admire its superficial beauty. The same reaction can often times be observed at Christmastide toward God's supreme Gift to humanity. The sparkle and frivolity of the holiday hides its true Source and significance and is forgotten.

The beautiful hymns of praise and adoration to Christ's first advent mean very little to me. I listen, unresponsive, as joy swirls within my soul, for I know that through His earthly life I can have the eternal. Christmas means the spirit of giving and good will rejuvenated in desire to help the less fortunate and bring comfort and happiness to the sad and sorrowing. It is a season when everyone seems to feel that life is wonderful, they are happy, and love predominates. And why should not that? Yes, Christmas means love with all of its lowliest attributes.

Within the depths of my mind, I cannot fully understand or comprehend the basic meaning of Christmas. It seems to have been an ironic victory of the love and mercy of God over the mystery of iniquity. Satan felt he was victorious with God Incarnate under his contempt and power. But in his quasi-victory he was vanquished free. Through the birth of Jesus, Salvation and Life became the triumphant conquerors.

It is impossible to concentrate the meaning of Christmas to me into one particular thing. Christmas is a combination of the idealistic and the realistic. In the idealistic phase, I cannot pin point just one beautiful and wonderful meaning. The same is true with the realistic view. It is fascinating and marvelous that Christmas means so much. Perhaps it is better this way. I contain a certain meaning of Christmas that is uncommunicable to anyone else. It abides in my soul and expresses to my heart a joyous, but strangely melancholy, meaning of Christmas.

Really, the meaning of Christmas to me is like a dis-oriented puzzle of many parts. Once it is all put together, it presents a beautiful, symmetrical pattern that serves to delight me and to create within me an appreciation of life's most valuable Gift.

From the Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

I am not someone amazed, I might I say disappointed, at the lack of spirituality in the men's morning and evening workshops.

The men really study in each workshop. At the last moment, some just half leave, find their assigned place and proceed with their inter-

might this lack of spirituality be traced to a certain extent to the order and carelessness of the workshop? It is apparent from my first observation that there is a definite lack of sincerity and a sense of responsibility on the part of those conducting the workshops. It doesn't seem that the workshops draw as many as they say they should, but that they have degenerated into a mere form.

As a minister once put it - If it seems we have the appearance of being a group of nice cables in the pews, it's a real bore for the pulpit.

There is nothing that can be done to make these meetings something other than a waste of time to a man fed to his soul, as if we look forward to a good meal to feed our bodies?

I will here take the liberty to suggest that it might help to make these services more spiritual if the one to preside would prepare a time to present a topic in such a way that it is not so much a sermon as a few verses of the Bible, perhaps or perhaps reading to us as though we were children.

But you say, "I am not someone amazed, I might I say disappointed, at the lack of spirituality in the men's morning and evening workshops." There is nothing that can be done to make these meetings something other than a waste of time to a man fed to his soul, as if we look forward to a good meal to feed our bodies?

I pray that we may awake in the most severe needs before us at this present time, and that something might be done to prevent feeling of antagonism from arising toward our workshop periods. That we might come to a realization that these experiences are a taste to meet, and speak with the One who gave His life "a ransom for many" - Robert Johnson.

Dear Editor, Hearing you write last week is a study of dealing with personalities. I have never before become convinced that perhaps it is some common spoke up concerning the students who are chosen annually for 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities'.

It is my understanding that a few of the criteria are such things as activity in student organizations, scholastic, citizenship character, and potentiality. Certainly a student should have to be outstanding in merit having had a good standing in all of these areas. But, having been following around our campus for a few years, I can't help but question the standing of many of your chosen for this honor.

When it comes to the place where they live, Dick and Mary have his name on 'Who's Who' I wonder if it's original paper has not been lost to mind?

Next year, rather than saying "I am not someone amazed, I might I say disappointed, at the lack of spirituality in the men's morning and evening workshops." There is nothing that can be done to make these meetings something other than a waste of time to a man fed to his soul, as if we look forward to a good meal to feed our bodies?

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An open letter of praise Dear SMA,

A wonderful opportunity I have of working under instructors who, though learned, are humble, though busy, are always willing to help through our working persons, have a ready smile and a word of encouragement.

There are so many things to praise you, SMA, that are worthy of praise. I am not someone amazed, I might I say disappointed, at the lack of spirituality in the men's morning and evening workshops.

There is no limit to the usefulness of any one, putting self aside, making room for the working of the Holy Spirit upon his heart, and lives a life wholly consecrated to God. - DA, pp. 250-251

Yes, SAC, I shall be always yours, Leonard H. Ponder

Dean's List for 1st Nine Weeks

By action of the President's Council this Dean's List has been inaugurated. This list will replace the old Honor Roll with the standards of the President's Council. The standards are now a grade point average of 2.5. The Southern Accent salutes these students for this outstanding scholarship.

- Bullhorn, Amy
Crawson, Betty
Whitman, Eunice
Cookson, Joyce
Deberry, George
Hearsh, Frederick D.
Hall, Donald
Harris, Kendall
Jones, Billy Ray
Kinkley, Winford (Mrs.)
Luce, Carolyn

FRMA LANCASTER Christmas Party One Last Word

With Christmas time so near, the residents of Maude Jones Hall have their minds on this, also, but a majority of us here are in greater portion of the student body starts heading home for a visit and vacation. Such a visit is just what we need to give us courage to face the rest of the year, especially after getting a few weeks of summer grades at the nine-week period. Such a departure is proper!

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The Christmas spirit has been brought to our campus by the Christmas cards from the front campus with its festive dress. Also the Christmas cards tend to the atmosphere a feeling of the true meaning of our Christmas holiday.

Still, with all this gay festive feeling going around, some of the girls have still found time to do something to merit some honor. Certainly only can be made out the following:

Dorothy Kivick, I think that you, though you, your part in the roller skating party, Betty Merrell and Julia Boyd, your part in the make a fast getaway of vacation time was to no avail in all that you looked the door to your room before you had even gotten to the baggage out of that you planned to take. Such efficiency should be rewarded with promptness also, Julie, where were you when you got that call? In the transition? Why Julia, you would make an

I know for a fact that some are, too, then, what say you Nettie Allen? Such experiences make one grow brighter before one day I can't decide which would look best, the red face from embarrassment or the gray hair.

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Editorial . . .

"Spirit of Christmas"

"Joy to the world, the Lord will come!
Let earth receive her King,
"Let earth receive her King." This phrase intimates that perhaps the earth has not always received her King, and will not always receive Him. Nineteen hundred and fifty-eight years ago the Magi visited the Christ Child, Stephen heard the angels sing and kneel before Him. But Heaved slew all the male children of Bethlehem. And He promised mob brought His blood upon them.

Today, men do the same. Christmas cards, tinsel, the work lights, and Christmas dinner are all a part of Christmas, but not by any means the center. What would be left if this religious holiday were not for the hope and joy that fill the heart when we realize the true meaning of the gift of Christma-?

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Annex Antics

Joyce Lansford
These last few weeks have really been fun, haven't they? With extracurricular plans for the Christmas, open house, and Thanksgiving, but I'm sure our minds have an little else.

December 23, the night of the Annex Open House, was an important occasion for all of us in the annex. It was really new to watch the 27 girls who had just made a frantic dash for two bathrooms only to be by a blaze of cold water and to hear about something like "let that girl I want? Do you think you want me, or I? I want this! This was the first night that I had to take second place to whomever in our refrigerator as it contained full of beautiful contents. Alas, Mrs. Robertson would have to wait our flowers preserve them—others perished, but all were called an memory of a wonderful evening.

Almost everyone went home for Thanksgiving, but there were a initial few that stayed "to hold their own." Mrs. W. W. Marie, McClellan, Jeanne Stewart, Jazza Richardson, and Joyce Lanzford were the ones who stayed. Mrs. W. W. Marie, McClellan, Jeanne Stewart, Jazza Richardson, and Joyce Lanzford were the ones who stayed.

Community — Clippings

RUTH ANN THOMAS
Here we are back in school again after our Thanksgiving week and our "sylvester" turkey and pumpkin pie, a few over-stuffed tummies, and a few more than one night, but being able to sleep late and not having to go to school, all that made it well worth the time.

Our only fatality was reported over the holiday week and — one way to watch the 27 girls who had just made a frantic dash for two bathrooms only to be by a blaze of cold water and to hear about something like "let that girl I want? Do you think you want me, or I? I want this! This was the first night that I had to take second place to whomever in our refrigerator as it contained full of beautiful contents. Alas, Mrs. Robertson would have to wait our flowers preserve them—others perished, but all were called an memory of a wonderful evening.

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 - Bowman, Glida
 - Bayliss, Fae
 - Calaway, Willie Joyce
 - Creswell, Marilyn
 - Dwyer, Linda
 - Gebert, Paul
 - Gilchrist, Eleanor
 - Hall, Marcella
 - Hove, Barbara
 - Hodges, Lisa
 - Humphrey, Stephanie
 - Isaiah, Paula
 - King, Sara Jane
 - Lafayette, Beverly
 - McClellan, Carl Ann
 - Reed, David
 - Stewart, Willy
 - Sweeney, Joyce
 - Thomas, Ruth Ann
 - Vandell, Raymond
 - Wainwright, Joyce
 - White, Joe
 - Young, Mattie

Men's Reception Held in Cafeteria

The Civic Lions Men's Club had their annual Open House on Sunday evening, November 23. At 7:30 the boys promptly showed their desire for the fine house cleaning that they do (page 12).

To those who were familiar with the former office of Annie Hall, a great change was noticed. The hall walls, are now being light brown woodwork. There was also new dark brown with white grain asphalt tile covering the floor. A good look at all the rooms had just been put up.

Those who boys had put heart, soul and good hard work into Open House.

Those who boys could decorate and paint, the parlor of Madeline Jones' hall boasted blue and red lights around the middle of the fish pond, and autumn leaves all over everywhere.

The menu was varied buffet style, and included appetizers, tossed salad, fried frozen corn and green beans, punch and rolls. The boys were indeed (from our point of view) very good cooks. If you had taken one of the ribbons that were set up as a track around the room and looked to the soft dinner must be played by Danny Holley at the organ. You would have thought you were at the mad.

Only a short walk down to the Fine Arts Club played you in the middle of a very interesting and entertaining program. The Collegedale junior faculty meeting in a session Jack Weaver is chairman and other members include John Beverly, Don Swain, Gene Mathis, Natavia Belton, and Buddy Fisher.

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Scintillating Science Stirrings

By E. O. GRAYSTON
Buttlessly speaking our campus is bedecked quite appropriately for the season. The decorations are in both Middle Joints and Tally Halls are festooned with American Holly trees (the open one of which is especially fine) so that each path a few high red drapes (biology students will be proud to reflect that holly does not die and it is the only plant that is putting forth), there is an actual shrub of Mistletoe (Phoradendron) growing so conspicuously in a Southern Red Oak tree directly in front of Lynn Wood Hall, the library, which are bordered by a favorite evergreen, Aconitum (Eurasian aconitum), numerous Eastern Hemlock (Thuja canadensis) decorate the sides of our buildings while the study row of the bushes being adorned of brilliant vermillion berries are called Amelanchier. The decorations are Christmas tree glowing earth (with the help of 350 colored lights) through the night in an Eastern Red Oak (Quercus) tree.

Genetics at Work
One week before Christmas vacation found Hoffman Hall classes abuzz with the study of genetics. Mrs. Keith Anderson was experimenting with the "pendulum" Richard Linton was studying the "coefficient of expansion" the Mammalian Anatomy class was discussing the structural anatomy of the cat, Qualitative Analysis students were struggling with their "unknowns" (12) and being lectured on plants and the life histories of animals, the Zoology class was deeply involved in genetics problems in plants and the Organic Chemistry class were preparing "body keratin" lab and learning about aldehydes and ketones, the Book and Library class was studying "pistons".

New is a Good Time too!
(1) Read the "Scintillating Effects of us" as printed on the wall by Rev. J. L. Linton to Christmas was a big watch each night of us. (2) The Science Building, 1500 on the Alpha Parkway, Miami, Fla., and those who are interested in science go to the building to see the candle in the air, out time in the room. (3) Back to school the season roll. (4) Gift to mankind has been "mental life" for all of us. (5) Everyone sees Mary Christmas and great happiness and joy in 1958.

Academy Fliers Defeat Celtics

The high-flying Academy Fliers landed to their name as they defeated the highly touted Celtics, 61-53.

The playing by both teams was good, and teamwork was evident on both sides, but the Fliers had something else. Some call it spirit, other determination, but I'll call it the will to win.

Several times they were pressed back by the Celtics, but that extra grudge broke their loose time and again on scoring sprees. Hours of playing was evident at the full time in the Fliers scored only a few in that category. To round it out I'll simply say that the Academy Fliers was the best team.

Lin V. Grier, Ted Young, Eugene Cronin, Chapin Wilson, and Gene Santamaria played an excellent game, and they deserve to be congratulated. Yes, team!

The girls have been either going to the gymnasium of December 17, the netter and senior girls played the sophomore and freshman girls in volleyball. Each group had two teams. A team and an A team.

The B team played the first game with a 29 victory for the junior and seniors.

Jeff Durbin, Ruth Ann Blank, Pauline Jones, Elaine Alton, Carol Meyer, Betty Blundell, Sylvia Allen and Joyce Callaway comprise the junior and senior A teams. Judy Treadwell and Julie Wink were substitutes.

Both teams displayed the qualities of teamwork, but the juniors went to win" spirit of the party and seniors was good and teamwork was good. The seniors could win 38-25. Then, too, who couldn't win with those cheer leaders?

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"After having drunk about all the warts out of the same fountain be force players class the other day. Joyce Linton was standing out on the steps of the Science Building talking. When someone came up and asked whether or not Professor Hoot was in the building, the water bubbled. Joyce innocently replied, "Madeline, I see you just do it all."

"Have you noticed something different about Paul Gilbert lately?" He has learned the "Professor" word to curl his eyelashes just before an alarm attempt, succeeded in getting a single eye, leaving the others to stay. They're quite cute, Paul.

The Community Club organized a few weeks ago and the officers are President, Lynda Drayton; vice-president, Paul Gilbert, secretary, Paul Gilbert, treasurer, John Swain, pub. sec. Mrs. Frank Gamble, prizes, Johnny Goodrich, sponsor, Madeline.

I hear that they are planning some parties for the Christmas holidays, and I'm sure you will want to mix out. So join and support your community club!

Some? None. Sluggish? None of them either. Fat, slow, cold weather? Well, we have plenty. And put that with a few decorations, some songs, and all goes to make the best holiday season of the year. It's the time when we all want to bring up our stockings and go to the camp, hoping Santa will bring us loads of gifts. Let us also remember that Santa is not a myth. He is the spirit of giving and of sharing with others our happiness.

By the way, Henry P. Vets so gracefully and skillfully walked into the stage as he walked, I was sure he was going to be a good one. I was a little disappointed when he said, "Ladies and gentlemen, my address is Henry P. Vets, North Tennessee." After walking several thousand miles, the students told us that he got a new name, and I was sure he was interesting moments to remember.

Two scenes taken at the reception given by the men of the Civic Lions Forum in the city cafeteria in the basement of Meigs, J. D. Hall.

Sophomore Students Capped; Leave for Orlando, Florida Campus Coming Tomorrow Night

Thirteen sophomore nursing students were capped at exercises at Southern Missionary College Friday night.

The sophomore class members will transfer to SMC's Orlando, Florida campus the second semester to start their clinical training. During their senior year they will receive the SMC campus to be awarded B.S. degrees in Nursing.

The class members are: Bonnie Allberg, Battle Creek, Michigan; Betty Bekken, Colgateville, Tenn.; Jane Black, Atlanta, Georgia; Jane Davis, Orlando, Florida; Beverly Downs, Lubbock, Kentucky; Kay Leonard, Tryon, North Carolina; Sharon Olson, South Hill, Minnesota; Mary Ruth Sells, Carmel, Indiana; Mary Ann Sunko, Stone Creek, Virginia; Mel Stewart, Lansing, Michigan; Yvonne, Americus, Georgia; and Jules Walkway, Quintana, Louisiana.

Speaker for the occasion was William H. Taylor, SMC's dean of student affairs. His subject was "The Christian Ideal in Nursing."

Following taking part in the ceremony were as follows: Invocation, C. N. Beas, president of the college; solo solo, Miss Suzanne Smith, class member, Candie Lytle, solo; Miss Glenda Reid, associate chairman of the Division of Nursing; Miss Margaret Pugh, Miss Estelle Hehn, chairman of the Division of Nursing; Congregation of the church, led by the pastor, Dr. E. T. Watson, associate professor of history. Orator was Miss Sylvia Sellers.

Chantileers Repeat at SMC

The Chantileers, well known American concert quartet, was presented in the Lyman series January 19, 1959, in the Tabernacle Auditorium. The group is now in its thirteenth season and is making three consecutive consecutive appearances.

Singing vocal music of many styles and presenting it as a way which has been called "theater, is its finest asset." The Chantileers present a varied concept of "male variety." Each Chantileer has an extensive background in opera, radio, television, concert, theater and musical comedy.

The Chantileers consist of William Davis, tenor; Richard Wright, tenor; Raymond Keas, baritone; and James Martinelli, bass. They are accompanied by pianist, Herman Arnold. Staging is under the direction of Gene Byrd. Donald Smith is in charge of musical direction and arrangements.

Organization of the quartet in 1955, the Chantileers sang during the 1955-56 season only in the South. In 1956-57 and in 1957-58 the quartet was extended to the states that include the Midwest and Canada. In 1958-59 the Chantileers went to the West Coast also, the first time of the quartet's annual transcontinental tours.

The Chantileers have sung in every state except Alaska and in all of the Canadian Provinces. Last season they toured for 24 weeks and appeared in more than 120 performances in the United States and Canada. This season the quartet's itinerary is 14 weeks.

Miss Marie Hines, associate of Nurse Training, administered the Nepheloma Bridge to sophomore nursing students. Students from left to right: Janice Black, Jay Taylor, Marjorie Evans, Mary Schickel, Mary Greenway, Helen Starnover, Charlei Walker, Sharon Clark, Joanel Beckner, Ann Shanks, Janice Davis, Beate Ahlberg, and Kay Leonard.

'Space Flights Possible,' Says Noted Authority

"Space flights on a large scale are a definite possibility within our lifetime and man," says Arthur C. Clarke, famous authority on the science of space travel and known to a vast reading public as the dean of present day writers of science fiction. "The launching of the first artificial satellite in 1946," comments the lean, sandy-haired British scientist and author, who came to Southern Missionary College on January 17 for a bonus lecture, "is the initial step in the long-range program. In orbiting the earth indirectly, it is like an artificial moon, it will be the first object to regulate the old saying that what goes up must come down."

Along as a launching platform, a thorough grounding in astronomy, physics, mathematics and related sciences. Mr. Clarke rocketed across the literary firmament in 1932 with his "The Exploration of Space," Books of the Month Club bestseller. He has contributed more than a hundred stories and articles to such magazines as *Holiday*, *Reader's Digest*, *New York Times*, *Saturday Review*, *The Week*, *Harper's*, as well as numerous scientific papers to technical journals. He has made frequent radio and TV appearances in his native England and in America. A fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, he was also chairman of the British Interplanetary Society for five years.

Speaker of horizons in space flight, recalls Mr. Clark had this to say: "You can't have a state called space. We have now explored the Earth, and though there is an enormous amount to be done on Earth, I strongly believe ahead of us we will see most of our best for life. Space flight, quite apart from its important technical possibilities, is of great psychological importance. Most of the technicians in the field视 regard it as a spiritual challenge."

Musician

Physician

Missionary

Humanitarian

WHOP Albert Schweitzer—See the story of his life tomorrow night!

MY SUND 30 Teams On First Studies in Operation Fireside

The Southern Missionary College Operation Fireside project stood at first test the night of January 21 when the student Bible study teams presented their topics for the first time. Approximately 85 people attended the studies presented by the study teams.

Advance preparation had been made on the two previous Friday evenings. The group had also met for practice and study the Sabbath afternoon of January 17. At that time the students received instructions on various phases of the studies.

Besides the five units who meet Friday evenings, there is one unit which meets on Tuesday evenings. Because of a shortage of time, the units are made up of six teams instead of the usual eight. This means, of course, that the studies will run only six weeks.

At the close of the project, there will be a series of decision meetings designed to more fully acquaint the people with the Seventh-day Adventist doctrines.

Elder J. V. Henderson, coordinator of the Collegedale M.V. Council, said the following about this first step of Operation Fireside:

"During a few irregular weeks, we have had the opening night of Operation Fireside was highly successful. All the planned hours were used and the reception of two to three people which were cancelled because of sickness."

"The student participation and cooperation was beyond all expectations. There were a few cases where students failed for the week end, but as a whole they stayed by very faithfully."

"It is our belief that such a project as Operation Fireside will bring about a true spiritual awakening among SMC students. The Spirit of God has already shown itself in such a way as to make us feel that this project will be of real benefit to the students."

Contestants Prepare for Temperance Week

A semi-wide temperance week will be held at Southern Missionary College, February 13-14 under the direction of Elder L. M. Nelson.

Orators from academies in the union will participate in the optional contest at a convocation on Friday, the winners going but on Saturday night on the SMC auditorium. College contestants in the extra, tonic, and angle area will be presented on Saturday nights with the study being made in these fields according to Elder J. M. LeVern. American Temperance Society open at SMC.

Doss, Nelson, Reile Are Featured In Medical Cadet Corps Activities

Demond T. Doss, Congressional SMC and instructor in world history and printing at Collegedale Academy, Asing Li, Doss and Ted L. Williams, straight business administration major at SMC and serving as dean of boys at Collegedale Academy; and Li, Ronald Mitchell, nursing student from Greenville, Tenn., and Cadet Lt. Douglas Pennington, pharmacy major from Lenoir, N. C.

In harmony with Seventh-day Adventist denominational standards, the MCC cadet receives training in dress and wounded, etc. Such training prepares the cadet for service as a nurse.

Girls receive training in army practices such as drill, bandage, and military courtesy, in addition to their life-saving course. Thus they are prepared for civil disaster and civil defense as well as for military training.

The corps consists of two platoons, each with 12 officers and cadets. Commanding is 2nd Lt. Kenneth

FUTURETERS

January 30 Chapel—SA CAMPAIN

January 31—ALBERT SCHWEITZER, FILM

February 2, 4, and 6 Chapel—SPIRIT OF FINANCIALS

WIFE, ELDER A. L. WHITE

February 7 Lecture—HOWARD CLEAVES

February 8 Chapel—OPEN

February 13 Chapel—WILLIAM H. TAYLOR

February 13 Chapel—ACADEMY TEMPERANCE

February 14—COLLEGE TEMPERANCE

CONTEST

Nurses Honored In This Issue

This issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT is dedicated to the nursing students of Southern Missionary College. The front page story about the recent capping of the sophomore nursing students at the Collegedale campus, and the back page story is about the graduation of the last diploma class on the Orlando campus.

E. S. Chace Studies For Doctorate

Dr. K. M. E. novel, chairman of the Education & Health Division, recently announced that Elder E. S. Chace, principal of Arthur W. Spaulding Elementary School, is taking a leave of absence and the beginning of next school year Chace, who received his master's degree from the University of Chicago, plans to study for his doctorate at the University of Tennessee.

It was announced that Wayne Taylor, SMC class of '56, will be teaching in his home place. Dr. Kennedy will take over the principalship until June.

Dr. Kennedy's "The Arthur Spaulding Elementary School is the denomination's model for SMC teacher training schools. Since this year, we are preparing to offer them to help our teaching staff become as well qualified as possible. For this only do our students receive their grade school children, but they also attend college students who instruct.

Mr. Chace is only one member of a group who will be taking graduate study, to help our staff become better qualified. We are determined to eventually have a fine of broad teaching staff, found in any elementary school.

Dr. Kennedy mentioned that two of the teaching assistants were taking of regular teaching loads at the beginning of this semester. Bob McCady will be teaching at Little Rock, Arkansas, in a part of Broadview, Pie Wee Valley, Kentucky.

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club, at their last meeting, enjoyed hearing Miss Stephenson, a representative of the Lenoir Campus. Hearing the spoke concerning the new spelling book series which has been published by the W. C. Wee plan in the future to put this series in use in our elementary school as one of many plans to keep abreast with the changing educational trends," Dr. Kennedy said.



Demond T. Doss and Elder E. S. Reile stand with the officers of the Collegedale medical corps.

Editorial . . .

Farewell . . .

The SOUTHERN ACCENT wishes to take this opportunity to bid farewell and Goodspeed to our sponsor, Miss Frances Andrews, who has been the life and spirit of the SOUTHERN ACCENT for many years, has left us to take up teaching in the English Department of Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas.

Miss Andrews has served as editorial advisor since 1953. Her heart has been with the SOUTHERN ACCENT much longer. This has been, as she was the first editor of the paper in 1945.

We pray that the Lord's blessing will attend her work in our sister college as she continues to train Adventist youth in the correct usage of their mother tongue.

And a word of welcome to our sponsor, Mr. William Taylor, who we trust will enjoy working with us on this paper. D. S.

Congratulations . . .

The SOUTHERN ACCENT extends congratulations to one of our columnists, Mr. Stanley Showalter. For over two years now Mr. Showalter's column, "The Foreign Accent" has been predicting the downfall of Batista's government in Cuba and with this issue he can, as it were, say, "I told you so."

We trust that this event, plus the scores of other events transpiring about us each day, will help us to be ever conscious of the fact that time is about run out. D. S.

THE MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

1. An educated man is one who is unambitious in the presence of new and strange circumstances.
2. He is one who doesn't know all the answers, but he knows where to find them.
3. An educated man is one who is ever striving to satisfy his inner human hunger, and constantly restraining the outer ones.
4. He is one who can laugh at his own blunders and, incidentally, thus avoid awkward situations in the presence of others.
5. An educated man is ever alert to know the ways and whereto in his environment and not like the child: "I won't taste the spinach, for if I taste it, I might like it—and I tell you I hate the green stuff."
6. He is one who, when he calls upon himself, finds somebody at home.
7. An educated man is one whose curiosity is tempered by imagination, which, it after all, curiously understands content.
8. One who is honest for he does not know "Only your books work can live on books alone."
9. He is one who avoids extremes. It is the hardest to walk in the middle of the road. Only truly great men can do it. Extremes are so very often selfish and egotistical persons when their true motives are studied.
10. Be not the first by whom the news is told.
11. Now yet the last to lay the old aside.
12. He is one who has respect for the rights and convictions of his fellow men.
13. An educated man looks before he leaps. He counts the cost.
14. The experience of a truly educated individual is progressive like sanctification—in fact it is difficult to distinguish between true education and the process of sanctification, for both strive for perfection as goals.
15. A college education, a Week of Prayer, a Week of Confession cannot see you truly into the harbor, but they can get you on your way. An education is a process. Enter it and you can see him from his course, but through lack and tact he will get on his goal.
16. And lastly, an educated man must be able to do something well, you better than anyone else.

The Foreign Accent

By STANLEY SHOWALTER

A man, and an idea. This was the foundation of the successful Cuban revolution on New Year's Eve.

The man was Fidel Castro, a man of unparalleled combination of intellectuality, determination, confidence, piety, militancy, perseverance, political astuteness, self-dedication, love, hate, and sheer genius.

The idea to free the people of Cuba from seventeen years of tyranny, oppression, and murder under the unstable foul and corrupt administration of "General Fulgenzio Batista, who himself came to power through revolution

The success of the man and the idea was an essentially, not a possibility. Readers of the column will recall that the "Foreign Accent" has predicted Batista's downfall for over two years.

Even before Fidel Castro came to prominence as a revolutionary, this column stated:

"The fall of Batista comes, but for how long no one can accurately predict. Someday, from somewhere will come one who, through a series of circumstances, the Cuban people will be liberated from Batista, the tyrant at our backdoor."

"That someone did come—Fidel Castro, who, with his usual bomb growing angry, struck out quickly, effectively, and ended him into the forest. Time after time, parties were attacked, bombs ambushed, trains halted, communications disrupted."

It was about this time that the "Foreign Accent" suggested "—"

the possibility that the Cuban people might someday get the bright idea of sabotaging the sugar crop, thus plunging Cuba into an economic crisis. . . . Two weeks later, news leaked out of Cuba that the rebels were burning the sugar cane."

The next prediction of this column came almost simultaneously: "It is not so much that of enough political pressure is brought to bear by the free people of this country, (Cuba's) supplies, the United States, will withdraw its assistance."

A few months later this country placed an embargo on terms given to Cuba. Batista's main munition supply line was cut.

Now, these things are not cited to point out how accurate the column is. It is given to prove that the ideal of revolution against Dictatorship was and is supported by this column as a success story, with convincingly successful results.

Did what has transpired, this column can support Fidel Castro only so long as he manages to keep his promise of a free Cuba, and of restoration of all freedoms under the constitution.

Castro is truly human, but at the present, the Cuban people look up on him not just as a mere hero but as one of the gods. . . . and everyone knows that the gods can't die."

The intellectual has who now holds the future of Cuba in the palm of his hand, just what he will do with it will be interesting to see.

Cuba is free for now.

From the Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Editor

Please allow me to express briefly my sentiments on a few issues which I have been recently concerned with.

First, I would like to add a hearty "Amén" to Mr. Showalter's views on the editorial "Who? Who?" The supposed standards for this honor have been published; we should strictly adhere to them, even should it mean the loss of only one or two submissions in a given year.

Second, some of the articles in trying to be great. It is not getting a fair chance. I am particularly concerned with that along the top of the bank between the Ad Building and the Service Building, which I can see out the window while I work. There are a few bright individuals who notice this and are erecting a bottom of the

Ad Building steps is there for the purpose of an advertisement. It is not how many people can be carrying and still jump over it. It seems to me that if there people had any interest whatsoever in our country, they would be willing to step the extra five seconds and give a billion eyes needed to use the building.

One more, and I'll stop for this time. The roads our present cars are using are a disgrace. They are uninteresting, one-way feature, is unesthetic and impractical to me. I hope it's not permanent, because if it is, I don't think I'll ever get across the most logical, because the biggest and best parking lot made a mere of a hindrance than a help. Hoping I may return to blow off more steam another time. I remain, sincerely yours, Donald E. Hall

Adventist World News . . .

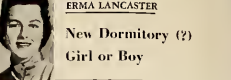
QUEMUY INTERN, FREE CHINA—Seventh-day Adventist official Wilbur K. Nelson of the Adventists' South China Union Mission has just personally accompanied 2,000 pounds of relief clothing, and boxes of medicine, gauze, etc., to this stricken area. Nelson, the first Adventist minister to visit the Kiang in 10 years, says another shipment of 8,000 pounds of "heavy" clothing is on the way to ward off the chill of Quemy's winter. Flight arrangements for the supplies are being made in China Relief Association.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Two world divisions of the Seventh-day Adventist Church have simultaneously announced that they have crossed the 100,000-member mark. The two divisions are the Western Division with headquarters at Berne, Switzerland, and the Far Eastern Division with headquarters at Singapore. Worldwide Adventist membership was 1,119,944 on June 30, 1958.

ROCK DOOR CANYON, MONUMENT VALLEY, UTAH—A well-kept Seventh-day Adventist church now raises its spire among the towering red buttes of picturesque Monument Valley here. The new structure, which seats more than 100 persons, is on grounds adjacent to the Monument Valley, which maintained welfare, educational, and medical facilities for the Navajo since 1950.

MALABALA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Every time the school bell for the Seventh-day Adventists' Mountain View College here in the first-time within the campus, we likely to run for the nearest basement or toilet. The "bell" is a 500-gallon World War II bomb, testing, and it is "rung" with a huge hammer wielded by one of the students.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Seventh-day Adventists contributed \$17,153 each day to their church, to support the denominational work in 145 countries this year. Holy W. Klaser, statistical director of the denomination, world headquarters here in a report just published. The official \$17,153 is given each day except Sunday. Total membership world. Total giving of Adventists during 1957 was \$19,410,724



ERMA LANCASTER

New Dormitory

Girl or Boy

A new semester, a new year, and an almost new dormitory. From an honest point of view, "this party," such Party? You never saw before! Our newly refurbished workshop room, the lovely old floor below no more, "ouch," splinters, the new office being made for me and desiring ends and the conversion, from the carpeting on the floor to the spacious built-in dress room—These are the leaders, we had the attractions—plus, of course, the lovely corners of Miss Jones Hall.

Midst all, this study period has reignited. Finals have been held, term papers have been written, procrastinators have finally acted on "due tomorrow morning" projects. Even the weather has yielded to catch up. I know this to be a fact because the weekend shows have started days in advance.

Due notice is given the new officers of the Downstate Club: President, Diane Ludlum; Religious Vice-President, Olive Mae Melts; Business Vice-President, Alice Fowler; Social Vice-President, Ernie Lancaster; Secretary, Linda May; Treasurer, Marna Gouge; Faculty, Judy Falls. I hope that the club succeeds as well this semester as it has in the past. To the retiring officers a bow from the faculty as they will miss you, and be enjoyed by all members.

We will miss those who are returning to the Florida campus to continue their nurse training. Miss Costerton presented each with a going away present. Bonnie Amburg, who has faithfully been passing her diet was presented with a "big" book for the continuation of her diet. Miss Costerton said will be missing someone by the editor of this paper, was given a replacement called "My Study," first easy Mr. Editor, the resemblance was very slight. Mary Ann Schubert and Betty Carsons, roommates, were each given appropriate entertain themselves during those long hot days. Janice Dool, who little black Black Rambler were to miss gracing the parking lot in front of us, was presented with a "big" record entitled "Berg-Berg, Marilyn Dunes, a Teddy Bear collector, was given a stamp which will lead her stuffed animal parade.

Key Leonard, whose constant smile will be missed by all, was given a new pen. Sharon Olson, we understood also has an interest in the musical field, so she will be able to entertain herself by playing her flugelhorn. Ann Sheeko, to keep the memories of SMC fresh in her mind, will be able to take numerous photos for her gift was color film. Last but definitely not least, is Joy Tanner, who studies very hard, decides to keep her ever conscious of what happens to people who study too much. . . . she says "The Brain," a busy-eyed looking lady, who we are sure you will never recognize.

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GENE KENDALL

Chemistry Vacation Meeting Bats

Ronald Servas, that whiskered cream who mingles with you every year, in fact, I thought it was showing cream, although if my effort would have been received more gratification.

Pudge Forester, Dick Wilson, and I understood that our apologies to Miss Costerton for sending the girls with a public address system at such an unseemly hour of the night. Well, it was a good idea, and Erma Lancaster did it well. The girls will be able to take numerous photos for her gift was color film. Last but definitely not least, is Joy Tanner, who studies very hard, decides to keep her ever conscious of what happens to people who study too much. . . . she says "The Brain," a busy-eyed looking lady, who we are sure you will never recognize.

Many of the qualitative analysis students did stay during Christmas vacation. Ten of the twelve students finished early. One of the late workers, Dick Larson, reports that his vacation was worth the work he's doing now. This really deserves more detailed reporting but that's the best I can do.

Speaking of lab, what chemistry students had a water tight week bottles? My source has it that none of them were water tight. Larry McDonald, who has been working at our Post Office? Several of your fellow crew members didn't know you could do so fast with you bust forth from the cave entrance. You led up to carried away in an ether shadow, did you? I understand that some are some girls who have a permanent source of income. This may include a memory of the past in a few years.

The big story on campus now is hard to pin point, but every one is working on the working of the Holy Spirit. Several groups of students meeting during study period for spiritual growth and prayer bands, a student visit to a teacher regarding quality of the beginning of each class in a secular course, and the participation of our staff and of our administration, concerning moving testimonies in public and in private, general collaboration of help fellow students, greater effort in studying, and a group of students working on a project, all are some of the things wonderful's taking place on our campus. I would suggest that student check to see if he is in tune with the success of the field in our Southern Mission College. Are you in the field appearing your college with your prayers.

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ACCENT ON . . . Collegedale Academy

Editorial . . .

How Perfect Are Your Facets?

The most precious diamonds are those of perfect color and with the most facets to reflect the light and beauty of the sun. They are taken, dull and rough, and carefully chiseled and polished. The way they withstand their extensive and seemingly harsh treatment is the mark of true worth.

We today are constantly having the ragged edges smoothed that we might more perfectly reflect the beauty and glory of the Sun. Some jewels resist the constant day-by-day shaping and polishing process. So the Master Lapidary waits awhile. No grinding conscience is heard to heck the routine where once was begun the shaping of a beautiful gem. Then the cutting process begins, again, and we rebel and crack in anger. We are laid aside, worthless, and our Lapidary begins on someone else.

This time the stone is workable, lending itself to the hard strokes of rebuke, counsel, and chastening. The rough stone hangs gradually and comes at last from the hand of the Master Lapidary a beautiful gem of character perfectly reflecting the beauty and glory of its Maker.

C. A. M.

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Presentation of Senior Class

Unique features of the presentation of the academy senior class on October 13 were "Our Future" by John Bevo and Ruth on Thomas, and "This is Your Year" by Gene Mathis and Julie. The depiction of each scene in an episode from the past and a solution about his future plus an account of his present activities sold this senior production a full complement of the design of this new set in that it was a presentation of the senior class as individuals and as a group.

Before the class took their places in the seats of the chapel for their graduation congratulations, each man—what he has done, is doing, will still do—had been depicted, although we learned in "This

Your Life" that senior so-and-so is the age of five got into PLENTY of mischief, so we see that he has improved sufficiently to play a solo, give the invocation, or maybe even give the president's address, and we feel sure that he is rid of those mischievous inclinations forever (see hope). Furthermore, he is entering college to prepare himself for a profession, and so the boy or girl who has first grade teacher is much trouble may turn out to be a teacher after all.

Other parts of the program were given by David Rouse. This was followed with a scripture solo by Frank Gumbel. The class sang "Motto," "Forward—One Step at a Time," and "The Lord's Prayer." By Lloyd Fere, senior class president Danny Holly played the organ and Eugene Clawson sang a solo.



The Collegedale Academy seniors pictured in front of the library. They were at the time of their presentation.

Junior Class Organizes; McKee Elected President

The academy precepted announcements were unceremoniously interrupted December 14 at an assembly broke in with news of an exciting happening. It seems the junior class organized. Soon after the start of the announcement the much-maligned "black" arms in the front row of 150 paper airplanes which were flying down from the ceiling.

It was learned upon inspection that the airplanes were announcements of the junior class and officers. Junior officers are as follows:

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| President | Richard McKee |
| Vice-pres | Mary Ann Buchanan |
| Secretary | Vita Novalis |
| Treasurer | David Ben |
| Rep. | Joe McClain |
| Rep. | Nick Tester |
| Spokesman | Mrs. Anshuman |
| Spokesman | Mr. Straight |

Forum Sponsors Christmas Party

All the students that fell for love the minute school was out may have had a few more happy moments at home but they managed a fun packed 2½ hours at the Forum Christmas Party.

The first event was a Christmas play that had been written and directed by Stanley Showalter. The stars were Gene Mathis, Sherry Smith, Gary Jacobs, Tom Smith, Veta Nacero, Ronny Hawkshid,



Santa Claus brings the presents at the Academy Christmas.

Community — Clippings

RUTH ANN THOMAS

Santa must have brought a little more of the North Pole with him this year when he made his rounds. Here? This weather makes you want to get on your feet, look out the window, and jump into your igloo, and wrap up and hibernate until about April. But instead you just struggle up a little warmer, tangle to school, and take your daily nap in class.

JOHN SWANN

For most of us, vacation meant little more work, a little less pay, vacation really, but lots of fun. There were parties, company, and for some sports.

THE FIVE LITTLE GELS

Carol Ann Meyer went to High-Land, Jimmy Watkins stayed home, Ruth Thomas got a new Christmas Day, David Beer got gone, Linda Richard McKee had to work

in the garage all vacation long. On Tuesday night, December 23, Janet Anderson was spirited away to Mary Ann Coulter's house where she was given a surprise birthday party. Mattie and Joyce Harrell, Joyce and Shari Davis, Don and John Swann, Mary Ann and Aunt Corbett, and Gene Mathis were invited. Stanley Owens, Linda Deiper, Jerry Denton, Joe Hodges, George McClain, and Ruth Thomas were there. After watching TV and playing some games, we had ice cream, cake, and cocoa. A good time was enjoyed by all, especially Janet who is now sweet sixteen.

New Year's Eve found about 50 members of the Village Club at Johnny Goodall's home for a party. There were games, comedy pictures, and refreshments. At midnight everyone counted off the seconds until 12:00, then Betty, Deep, beep, bang—by horns and fireworks.

All the teachers were glad to get their pay checks, but I got my pay check back, but I got my pay check back. Having time only at school the other day, some one asked her for some, and she answered, "OK, but just a minute." The day before, I got my pay check. The day before, I got my pay check. The day before, I got my pay check.

AMICI

Desert Training

Gene Mathis

Vacation is over. What a dismal thought! Well, I suppose by this time everyone has returned to his job. My New Year's Resolutions are only one, and that was to study more. (I have already broken it.)

Amici! I received a bath last Monday night. Some unknown group threw a water bag into the room occupied by Young, Fish, and Mathis. In the following night, the place was thoroughly soaked and number one support Gary Jacobs received a few showers with his clothes on. Needless to say, the culprits were apprehended and sent to Dean Upshur. He solved the problem.

Evidently the men of Amici are preparing for a trip to the Sahara. We have been deprived of water, understandably to get us to desert travel. Seriously, our water clock is broken down, and the every-day maintenance department has no time to repair such a vital thing as a water clock. In due time we shall reveal and dig a well.

A dormitory is a place with many different ideas and ideas by the occupants, and they're always changing. The latest fad has become a fat, however, in form of a discipline club. At first, there were only a few buzzing about, but lately, you must wear a helmet when walking down the hall, or a buzzy bomb or dice bomber will clip you. The club is well organized and seems to be progressing rapidly. The members are represented by their president, Don Smith, and I've heard that he is really on the ball. They have contacted a club in Chattanooga and are planning several sessions together in which, I imagine, quite a few planes will fire the dust.

ANNEX ANTICS

Joyce Linsford

The hustle and bustle around the annex is in full swing again. The house must have been pretty quiet these two and a half weeks because only two stayed here—Joyce, Marlow and Carolyn Ranshaw. This I can say for everyone here that we had a wonderful vacation but it is good to be back in the midst of school life again.

We have been trying to find extra space in our rooms for those extra bags in our suitcases. I say "we," that is all but one—Vita. We can anyone please explain how a suitcase can fall off the top of a car without anyone seeing or hearing? There must have been some sleepers in that car! Anyways there is a suitcase somewhere between Collegedale and New Orleans, containing practically all Vita's clothes.

Indeed there are two girls here that feel the high calling of a missionary career. Kathy Lewis and Ron Walker wrote to Wren Point last week for acceptance but were disappointed when they received the reply that they were only authorized to accept male students. Two other girls, but we are glad because we would like you to leave us.

Mary Jane, who is that handsome girl we have been seeing you say "Yes, you know, she isn't with the dark eyes and the black hair. Oh, yes, that and "Clay" red. Don't get upset, just, it's only a forehead fella, hey.

Janice Vee Wilson and Hazel Brewer were having a chat in Janice Vee's bedroom one Sunday night, and after talking awhile they were onto the long room and there sat Eugene Brewer, Patsy and Sylvia Dunaway, Judy Danche, and Mary Ann Coulter. Janice Vee and Hazel Brewer they played "Winky, Dinky, Frimbley, Turnover, and they got pretty drunk. They got pretty drunk and at certain while Janice Vee opened her gifts. Her little 2½-year-old nephew visited the star performance of the evening with his guitar.

Let's study real hard and hope for another vacation soon. They're all in now, so you're just

PHYSICS RESEARCH

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in view 20 of its planetary orbit within a second. This probability is called the "F-factor." When this factor is multiplied by the time of the experiment being done there are about 100 F-values available (these were measurements in a similar experiment in which the sun's surface temperature was about 3000° F.). Using these, the temperature of a small area on the sun's surface is estimated to be 4300° F. (and seems to be 7200° F.) Now leaving the temperature at it is possible to turn around and see the sun's surface (and prohibits (1-10) for other jumps of the electron inside the atom. These numbers will then be used by astronomers to measure the temperature of still hotter stars.

Additional information is given by this experiment about interstellar gases such as are found in neon signs in window air, in fluorescent lights, in business signs, and in stars and nebulae such as the Orion nebula, or the "great star" in the center of the galaxy.

As a result of support given by the Research Corporation of New York, we have been able to create this project undoubtedly the greatest second-hand telescope in the world. It is a 10-inch refractor, with a 10-inch objective lens, and a 10-inch eyepiece. The objective lens will direct the beam down a hole to the roof and from there to the telescope.

The goal of Christian education is to combine an excellent or technical education an opportunity to learn a man has an enormous amount in which only his leadership skills are developed and an appreciation of the value of the life of each individual person, as it relates to a job of the. It is our hope that this project will be a realizable in a most worthy, and the realization of these factors. The students involved in developing this project are: Don Smith, the president of the project, and are encouraged to give the hand of the Lord in this project.

He who has knowledge of God and His love, and personal life experience, is a real life person. He knows that in this society, there can be nothing more than the blessing of God and His love, and the same Atonement of Christ under standing of life will prove them to be a man.

To each a part, scientific research will give us fields of thought and illumination. As he contemplates the wonders of nature, a new perspective of truth comes to him. The love of nature and the written Word of God will both be his. Both will have been acquainted with G. by studying him. Of his character and of the same Atonement of Christ. (MH 42)

CHAPEL TALK

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Be allowed to discontinue the assembly.

If we will not take the plan and purpose it as our new year's resolution, the realization that this old habit of the head, the heart, and the hands, will cause us to apply, most of whom will have to be turned away for lack of room.

As I mentioned in a purpose of the Student Assembly College can help the agent through which the Holy Spirit will impress the message of the Gospel in the hearts of Chattanooga, the state, and the world that this world's history is over and that it is time to "kick up and go down."

I've discovered that life will give us anything we want, if we only have a good and let us break our hearts.

The officers have many plans in mind of which the biggest is the "Car's Reception to be held some time in February.

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Gene Mathis

Vacation is over. What a dismal thought! Well, I suppose by this time everyone has returned to his job. My New Year's Resolutions are only one, and that was to study more. (I have already broken it.)

Amici! I received a bath last Monday night. Some unknown group threw a water bag into the room occupied by Young, Fish, and Mathis. In the following night, the place was thoroughly soaked and number one support Gary Jacobs received a few showers with his clothes on. Needless to say, the culprits were apprehended and sent to Dean Upshur. He solved the problem.

Evidently the men of Amici are preparing for a trip to the Sahara. We have been deprived of water, understandably to get us to desert travel. Seriously, our water clock is broken down, and the every-day maintenance department has no time to repair such a vital thing as a water clock. In due time we shall reveal and dig a well.

A dormitory is a place with many different ideas and ideas by the occupants, and they're always changing. The latest fad has become a fat, however, in form of a discipline club. At first, there were only a few buzzing about, but lately, you must wear a helmet when walking down the hall, or a buzzy bomb or dice bomber will clip you. The club is well organized and seems to be progressing rapidly. The members are represented by their president, Don Smith, and I've heard that he is really on the ball. They have contacted a club in Chattanooga and are planning several sessions together in which, I imagine, quite a few planes will fire the dust.

ANNEX ANTICS

Joyce Linsford

The hustle and bustle around the annex is in full swing again. The house must have been pretty quiet these two and a half weeks because only two stayed here—Joyce, Marlow and Carolyn Ranshaw. This I can say for everyone here that we had a wonderful vacation but it is good to be back in the midst of school life again.

We have been trying to find extra space in our rooms for those extra bags in our suitcases. I say "we," that is all but one—Vita. We can anyone please explain how a suitcase can fall off the top of a car without anyone seeing or hearing? There must have been some sleepers in that car! Anyways there is a suitcase somewhere between Collegedale and New Orleans, containing practically all Vita's clothes.

Indeed there are two girls here that feel the high calling of a missionary career. Kathy Lewis and Ron Walker wrote to Wren Point last week for acceptance but were disappointed when they received the reply that they were only authorized to accept male students. Two other girls, but we are glad because we would like you to leave us.

Mary Jane, who is that handsome girl we have been seeing you say "Yes, you know, she isn't with the dark eyes and the black hair. Oh, yes, that and "Clay" red. Don't get upset, just, it's only a forehead fella, hey.

Janice Vee Wilson and Hazel Brewer were having a chat in Janice Vee's bedroom one Sunday night, and after talking awhile they were onto the long room and there sat Eugene Brewer, Patsy and Sylvia Dunaway, Judy Danche, and Mary Ann Coulter. Janice Vee and Hazel Brewer they played "Winky, Dinky, Frimbley, Turnover, and they got pretty drunk. They got pretty drunk and at certain while Janice Vee opened her gifts. Her little 2½-year-old nephew visited the star performance of the evening with his guitar.

19 Nurses Receive Their Diplomas; Last Class on SMC's Florida Campus



Graduates of the Southern Maritime College School of Nursing at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida, are left to right: Gerolanna Thomson, Shirley Test, Grace Hughes, Helen Anderson, Barbara Taylor, Jennifer Hamilton, Ann Shepherd, second row: Gertrude Henson, Joanne Schmidt, Myrna Lou Eckstein, Bertha Kopp, Mary Lou Fox, Charlotte Gonzalez; back row: Dorothy Pitt, Anne Beeson, Sally Daugherty, Yvonne Hall, Ella Hyde, Deborah Kuhlert.

Commencement exercises were held on the week end of December 20, 1958, for the nurses on the Orlando campus of Southern Maritime College. Services were held on the Seventh-day Adventist church at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital.

The 19 class members received diplomas from Dr. C. N. Rice, president of the college, on Saturday night. This is the last diploma class; the next class will be granted degrees from SMC. The diplomas will entitle the class members to take state board examinations for the R.N.

Speakers for the graduation week end were as follows: Conception Friday night, Elder Lawrence Scott, pastor of the Florida Sanatorium church, Bartolomaeo, Elder L. M. Nelson, youth leader for the Southern Union, Communion, Dr. E. J. Stevens, staff surgeon at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital.

Class members were as follows: Helen Andrade, Anne Koobe, Sally Daugherty, Gwen Gardner Fox, Gerie Henson, Gwen Hudson, Jeanette Hontela, Ella Hyde, Bertha Kingsbury, Dorothy Kuhlert, Yvonne Noel, Dorothy Pitt, Myrna Lou Roberts, Joanne Schmidt, Ann Shroyer, Barbara Taylor, Gerolanna Thomson, and Shirley Test.



Ann Shroyer receives congratulations on receiving a scholarship, from Dr. C. N. Rice, the administrator of the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital, now medical secretary for the Southern Union.

CHAPLET TALK

What Holds the Future?

By Dr. R. A. HERRINGTON

If you want to know what 1959 will be like consider what the last few months have brought to our world:

Six hundred million Chinese have been transformed from human beings into insects—all family and community life so dear to them have been sacrificed for the industrial growth plan.

Something like a dozen governments have had violent overthrows, the most recent being in our neighborhood, the South, Cuba. The USSR has changed its day of rest—from Sunday to Saturday.

Gen. Haffel has announced that the "Yankees" are ordered to evacuate their city, county, and even state police.

An Atlas missile has landed on regions of space where its mission is controlled more by the gravitation of the sun than of the earth—there are now, in a sense, ten planets in the solar system instead of nine.

An Atlas missile has been fired 6,500 miles and struck a "dirted" area, and a Titan missile, capable of 9,000 miles range (on paper) is being test.

In Kingston, New York, a SAGE computer assembled Radar data about an aircraft flying far out on the Atlantic, relayed this data to the Gunner, Florida, where a rocket set its launching pad, leveled out, and processed to make a dart but on the target. All this without the help of a single person.

The Pentagon has announced that "base plans, for propaganda in favor of a hydrogen bomb equivalent to one-million tons of TNT."

Challenge

This new era brings at a tremendous challenge. Some the Lord is going to come down with a large army of angels and say, "Gentlemen, it's time to sock up."

It is close enough to New Year's to stop and find out where we stand, to make a "profit and loss" statement and to see what we have gained—and lost—in the last few months here at SMC.

The result is encouraging. I feel that more has been gained than lost, for the sake of our calculus students, let us say that it is positive. I find one area in which we have lost as compared to three areas in which we have made gains.

The area in which we are losing ground is on the trend toward entertainments which cost more and more time and money, but which most of us would admit really do not pay for themselves.

Projects that used to gain a little at our profit loss, have been brought to a halt.

On the Profit Side

But on the profits side things look better.

There has been a noticeable desire and ability to finish a job once started.

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Some organizations and clubs with which I have been associated have done good work with finishing up things.

A second area of great work at SMC has been in scholarship, which in many areas will compare with any school.

And the third area has been an interest in the study and discussion of the Bible and ethical problems, such as in the new "Philosopher's Club."

But do you realize that there is a risk in succeeding in this area? Do you know the danger which might result in a too much progress?

For our thing, girls, you would have to challenge the fellows with more than just the "womanly wiles" and the "haunting doves."

SA Presents Financial Statement

The Student Association officers would like to urge each one of their constituents to read carefully the accompanying financial statement, and to take an active interest in the present and future positions as well.

There are several interesting points that may be brought out perhaps the first should be that the net income from benefit programs was less than half of the 1956-57

figure, because the SA was only allowed two benefit programs last year. It is expected that this will improve somewhat this year.

The Contingent Reserve is now above the \$500 mark, at which it is supposed to be kept in case of unexpected loss. The reserves will also notice that has predecessors have given him a large head-start on the Student Union Room. Perhaps this will serve to remind that this is a

long- and well-thought-out idea which is simply being brought to completion this year.

On the whole, the 1957-58 office may be commended for their care and careful administration, and some may be interested to know that upon careful inspection of the records, it was confirmed that the treasurer had used none of the \$4 funds to purchase a lady's watch.

Student Association Financial Report

1957-58

I. CURRENT OPERATIONS

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| Dues: College, Academy and Nursing Students | \$6,519.02 |
| Sale to College of Accents and Annals for advertising | 2,320.20 |
| Advertising income (Southern Memorial) | 4,019.85 |
| Benefit Programs | 587.20 |
| Student Directory Sales | 180.00 |
| Southern Accent Campaign Income | 156.10 |
| Southern Memorial Sales to Faculty, etc. | 148.00 |
| Handbook—Transfer Item Fund | 100.00 |
| Life Collection on 1956-57 Memorial Advertising | 25.00 |
| TOTAL INCOME | 14,536.37 |

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| EXPENSE: | |
| Appropriations to Southern Memorial | 7,392.51 |
| Appropriations to Southern Accent | 4,359.50 |
| Advertising Commissions (Southern Memorial) | 6,157.96 |
| Benefit Programs | 191.15 |
| Student Directory Administration: | 331.99 |
| 1. Grants-in-Aid | 460.00 |
| 2. Mimeographing (including Handbook) | 133.85 |
| 3. Gift Fund | 19.03 |
| 4. Workshop | 240.31 |
| 5. Office & Telephone | 158.20 |
| Miscellaneous Expenses: | |
| 1. Courtesy Work and Candlelight Hour | 55.01 |
| 2. Easter Party | 50.00 |
| 3. Uihers' Club | 70.00 |
| 4. Other | 126.97 |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | 16,227.76 |

Income Exceeds Expense

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| Income Exceeds Expense | 708.75 |
| II. TRUST FUNDS | |
| Perk Project (per change in this account) | 181.46 |
| Student Union | 1127.41 |
| Plan: 1957-58 Southern Accent Surplus | 315.70 |
| Plan: One Contribution Solicited by Pres. Haupt | 10.00 |
| Handbook | 325.71 |
| Life Transfer to 1957-58 SA, shown as income above | 100.00 |
| Contingent Reserve | 215.18 |
| Plan: 1957-48 Southern Memorial's Surplus | 86.54 |
| Plan: 1957-58 SA Surplus, as above | 208.75 |
| Total Funds in Trust, carried over to 1958-59 | 2,421.11 |

Don Hall, SA Treasurer

Physics Research

Work on Research Project Progresses

The research project of the Physics Department at Southern Maritime College has been making progress because of the interest of the students enrolled in the course on Spectroscopy and those working directly for the project as research assistants. Considerable progress has been made in rehabilitating the electrical parts of the circuit and on calculations.

Barry Cobb and Bill Berry have been constructing the main control panel for the system. Among the progress of this panel are five meters which were calibrated by David Gilbert, as a special project in general physics, a smaller patch panel was made by Richard Bekins. Experiments on the drive mechanism for a photo-cathode have been made by Bernard DeVisher, these experiments involved a measurement on the transmission of light, at various angles, by a diffusing screen (wax paper).

Richard Kull, Pudge Forrester, and others have installed camera flashes based on measurements made with this research apparatus. These calculations are based on the fact that the intensity of a certain color emitted by an arc depends upon the temperature and upon the probability that an electron will jump to a

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Lindberg Joins Faculty; Fills Andrews Vacancy

Mrs. Evelyn Lindberg, formerly Southwestern Junior College, League, Texas, has joined the faculty at Southern Missionary College to teach the English classes in the academy. Next year she will teach in the college.

Mrs. Lindberg received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, and her Master of Arts degree at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

She has served as dean of women at Atlanta Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., and at Wells Woman's College, College Park, Washington. She had been connected with the English department of Southwestern Junior College for twelve years and she was called to SMC in 1958.



Mrs. Lindberg will be filling the vacancy left by Miss Frances Andrews.

Board Convened February 15

The annual meeting of the Southern Missionary College Board will be held on Sunday, February 15, at 10 A.M.

The College board will discuss plans for the 1959-60 school year at Southern Missionary College. Also under discussion will be plans for the addition of new faculty members to the teaching staff in several divisions of instruction.

Sunday evening a social function for the faculty and board members of Southern Missionary College will be held in the new cafeteria.

The college board consists of Don B. Rice, chairman, C. M. Rice, secretary, G. E. Shankel, recording secretary, C. F. Fleming, P. Davidson, F. H. Dorris, N. C. Wilson, H. Hill, H. S. Hanson, W. Sowers, H. D. Lawson, L. J. Leake, H. Lester, E. L. Macky, L. C. Strickland, A. P. Adams, G. Miller, H. V. Reed, L. M. Nelson, M. C. Patton, H. H. Schmidt, K. R. Davis, and B. F. Sumner.

Prophecy Series Features Mrs. White's Grandson



Elder Arthur L. White, left, shows Dr. Oren H. Christensen, chairman of SMC's Religion Division, and Dr. C. H. Rice, president of the college, one of the master copies of manuscript from Mrs. Ellen G. White's writings. Elder White's grandson is Mrs. White, past a series of lectures at SMC on the Spirit of Prophecy recently.

Elder Arthur L. White, grandson of Mrs. E. G. White led out in the Spirit of Prophecy Emphasis Week on the campus of SMC, February 2 through 7.

Elder White spoke at chapel services, morning worship and the 11 o'clock service Sabbath morning. The week was concluded Sabbath afternoon, February 7, with a Question and Answer meeting in which Elder White answered many questions about the life, work and writings of Mrs. E. G. White.

Through the use of colored slides and vivid recollections of his grandniece, Elder White traced Mrs. White's pioneering life through her childhood in New England, her visits to Europe and her work in Australia.

He stated that the war files, three books and numerous articles for our denominational periodicals during her life.

During the week exhibits displayed E. G. White documents, early letters, manuscripts, diaries, early books, etc., from the White family. The General Conference office. These were also supplemented by rare volumes from the Arthur Davidson Memorial Library.

Some of the topics presented are: *1. How I Received the Prophet Among You, The Prophet Gifted in Action, How We Got Our Documents, Relationships of the Spirit of Prophecy to the Bible, Walking in the Light.*

Elder White made strong appeals that we not be disappointed in neglecting this great blessing of God to His remnant church, but that we make the most of the Spirit of prophecy witness.

Color Film Shows Animals at Night

Several Claves of the Minimal Institution Society was the program given at Southern Missionary College Sunday night, February 9.

Claves has discovered a way to take color motion pictures of wildlife at night. His program was entitled, "Animals at Night in Color."

Claves served as a photographer for the late Thomas A. Edison. He is shown concerning by the Honorable Gerald Pugh for the President South Sea Expedition in 1929. For three years he was on the staff of the New York State Conservation Commission.

He has written articles and taken pictures for such magazines as *The National Geographic* and the *Saturday Evening Post*.

FUTURE EVENTS

- February 14—College Temperance Oratorical Contest
- February 16 Chapel—Senior Presentation
- February 18 Chapel—Brotherhood Week
- February 20 Chapel—Division Meetings
- February 21—Music Recital
- February 22 & 25 Chapel—Colporteur Week
- February 27 Chapel—Student Association
- February 28 Lyceum—Karen Dale, Gueststar

Contests Ready To Give Orations

The run-off of the orations for the College Chapter of the American Temperance Society will be Saturday night, February 14.

The alcohol problem so prevalent in our country will be dealt with by the following students: Orville Dickerson, Richard Taylor, Orville Switzer and Ronald Watson. Norman and Ed McCoon will speak on the narcotic problem.

The best prize in the contest will be an all expense paid trip to Portland, Oregon, to represent the college at the national contest.

The second prize is \$75, the third is \$50 and the last three prizes of \$25 being in the form of scholarships to Southern Missionary College for one year.

Elder J. M. Ackerman, the College Chapter sponsor, is planning to secure prominent individuals from the community and Chattanooga to serve as judges.

Former Dean Returns As Presentation Speaker

The senior class of 1959 consisting of 33 members will be presented in chapel on Monday, February 16. Dr. G. E. Shankel, academic dean, is to present the class to the president of the college, Dr. C. N. Rice, and to the student body and faculty. President Rice, on behalf of the college, will accept the class and make a few comments concerning it.

Dr. R. L. Hamill, associate educational secretary of the General Conference will be the guest speaker.

Having served many years as a deane dean and a member of the faculty, Dr. Hamill is not new to the student body.

The special music to be provided by Mrs. Virginia Geneva Shankel-Ritterhouse, daughter of

Dean Shankel. She will play a violin solo.

The others of the class are Bob Burchard, president; Bill Jones, vice-president; Arne Davidson, secretary; J. P. Rogers, treasurer; Paul Jensen, pastor. The other members of the class are: Marilyn Biggs, Kenneth Burke, Eugene Butler, Fernando Cardon, George Delaney, Rommie Gardner, Jerry Haldridge, Orlin Johnson, Richard Keeler, Dorothy Kulick, Caryl Malloy, Edward McCool, Lillian McDaniel, Norman Peck, Leslie Pennington, Alex Pieter, James Rhodes, Jeff Romm, Robert Romm, George Sauer, Ronald Shady, Donald Sharp, Leonard Vohrer, Woodson Walker, Frances White, Donald Williams, Donald Wilson, Richard Young, Dr. E. T. Whitson is the sponsor of the class.

Club Officers Sponsor All-School Supper



A scene taken during the dinner set up at the Business Club at the all-school supper sponsored by the Club Officers Council.

The Club Officers Council had planned a program in the Tabernacle-Sabbathroom, Sunday evening, February 15. The members of the various clubs were present for the supper, which consisted of hot dogs, corn, potato chips, cake, and milk.

The program was provided by the clubs, each giving a performance of five minutes. Orville Switzer, president of the CDC, welcomed everyone and introduced the clubs as they were to perform.

The Business Administration and the Student Club put on a skit about a father and his income tax problem.

The Teachers of Tennessee Club mimicked the different teachers and faculty members.

The Language and Literature Club acted out an old English play written by Stanley Showalter.

A coin, operating room scene was performed by the Nursing Club. The wrong person was operated on.

The Home Economics Club proved that folks aren't all that smart when you bake a cake.

Cal Hadden did a pantomime of Leonard Warren's recording of "Figaro" by Rossini for the Musical Club.

The Chemistry Club demonstrated the effects of helium gas on a person.

Pruning was the theme of the play performed by the Industrial Arts Club.

"Memories" Staff Forges Ahead on 1959 Book

A progress report of the Southern Memories, the year book of Southern Missionary College, was given in an interview with the editor-in-chief, Carolyn Lane, February 8, at her office.

Mrs. Lane stated that the cover has been designed, and all of the portraits of students and faculty had been taken. The portraits alone constitute about one-third of the year book.

The staff not only has progressed in the making of the annual, but has been busy remodeling the office into a more attractive place on the walls and woodwork and new work tables and cabinets have been constructed to aid the making of the staff members.

Mrs. Lane is her job as editor-in-chief has to coordinate, act upon, and approve everything that goes into the making of the year book in addition to these things, she has helped in the painting of the office and making and hanging the new drapes.

The assistant editor, Gary Fowler, works with the editor-in-chief in anything that comes up that needs special attention.

Judy Fowler, literary editor,

writes captions and other necessary writing in the year book.

The layout editor was Larra Phillips, but he has returned to his home in California. The staff has taken over his job of arranging the format of the year book.

Secretary of the annual is Jettie Taylor. She prepares all copy to go to the press and does the letter writing. Associate secretary is Betty Morrill.

Alvin Christensen, the shop-staff editor, is responsible for the shop-staff campaign and the page-up of the steps.

Business manager, Lella Pendleton, has the job of telling of plans and keeping the books. He also has the job of keeping the editor-in-chief within the budget.

Bill Burkett, art editor for the year, designed the cover and the division pages. He built the new work tables and cabinets for the work room. Charles N. Wenger is the art editor for the second semester.

The faculty sponsor, Mr. Gordon Madigan, keeps up the morale of the staff and coordinates between faculty and staff. He painted the new work in the office.

Enrollment at SMC has hit an all-time high this year with 595 students. See the story on page 4 with the roster of new students for this semester.

Andrews Accepts Call to Position on SWJC Faculty

Mrs. Fernus Andrews has accepted a call to connect with the

English department of Southwestern College in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Andrews, a graduate of SMC and former editor of the ACCENT, has been named as sponsor of the ACCENT since 1955. She was teaching the English class in the academy and also was in preparation for the college.

Other positions she has held are dean of girls at SMC, Virginia Academy, New Market, Virginia, and several years in the office of the Bureau of Press Relations of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

While at SMC, she also held the position of public relations secretary for the Collegedale SMC church.



ACCENT ON . . . Collegedale Academy

ACADEMY STAFF

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| Editor | Cecil Ann Missi |
| Business Columnist | John Landford |
| Assistant Columnist | Gene Milha |
| Special Columnist | Both Ann Thomas |
| Reporter | L'Voy Garner |
| Columnist | Bonnie Blumhard, Lloyd Fisher |
| Editorial | Bubba Hays, David Bess |
| Supervisor | John Swartz |
| Illustrator | Marilyn McClintock, Dianne McClintock |

Letter to the Editor . . .

To the Editor,
There are a few things that have bothered me lately. The first concerns our social life over on Saturday nights during prep to catch up on the news all the friends one hasn't seen on Saturday night. I feel that this is not only to those who do not listen, but also to the level of the plan words, it is not of a teacher is the way some are being someone grippers. If you talk someone you'll think there's nothing on this campus that is happier and perhaps a little of those people with a little of that matter enough matter to try to change those things don't like.

Saturday night entertainment at another thing. Most of those who don't want to be the person sponsored a whole night agreed they had more fun than they had had in a long time. Our school schedules are so full that many of us don't have time for the exercise we need. After staying in school we need after school studying and perhaps sitting at work and sitting at Sabbath school doing a film lecture or even a program put on by the students. While these programs are usually interesting, our activities would be balanced if on our Saturday nights we could have recreation for all of those people with a little of that matter enough matter to try to change those things don't like.

Sincerely,
Sis Dewbeater

Twenty-Eight Are On Honor Roll

CHOLISTON HONOR ROLL
Third Six Weeks Period—1998-99

- Aileen, Sylvia
- Bogovich, Mary Ann
- Byrton, Paul
- Callaway, Joyce
- Coulter, Arlyn
- Crooler, Marilyn
- Carroll, Sara Beth
- Danzon, Lynda
- Gambart, Paul
- Gleason, Lynda
- Hale, Marilee
- Hick, Barbara
- Hodges, Sissy
- Humphrey, Stephanie
- Jones, Pauline
- King, Sara Ann
- Myers, Carol Ann
- McIntosh, Dianne
- McClintock, Marilyn
- Neal, Marilyn
- Reese, David
- Seaford, Billy
- Swayze, John
- Thomas, Ruth
- Wilson, Cheryl
- Wood, Chapin
- Young, Hatlie

*These have been on the honor roll at least once.

Andrews Given Good-bye Party

Thursday night, January 22, the Academy Forum sponsored a farewell party for Miss Andrews. The program was under the direction of the Forum President, Paul Marshall, who presented the gift of a Samsonite luggage and a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Hays spoke a few words of tribute to Mrs. Andrews, thanking her for her work over the last 16 1/2 years.

A good time was had in the heart of Texas while the group listened on the chorus. David Hellywell played organ music, while the chorists of yellow punch and yellow cake were served.

Boys' Club Elects

The Car Lane Boys' Club met on the evening of February 5 to elect officers for the second semester. They are as follows:

President: L'Voy Garner
Vice-pres: Jack Brewer
Sec. Treas. Joel Dorsett
Treasurer: James W. Hill
Caretaker: Paul Martin
Counselor: Johnny Gooden

Joe Hudges was elected Student President, but because of his unfortunate accident will be replaced soon.

Senior Sketches

Nolan Belvin, a senior this year at Collegedale Academy, was born in Roby, Texas. This is his first year in the school. He is quite active on the basketball team and also enjoys swimming.

John David Beyer, a sophomore from Houston, Alabama, was a senior this year. He enjoys collecting Indian relics and fishing. As a junior, he was elected president of the class and leader of a prayer band. This year he is A15 vice-president and pastor of the Student Forum.

From Prinson, Alabama, comes another senior student, Hans Brewer. She enjoys playing bridge, badminton and cooking. In her junior year, she was a prayer band leader.

Gilda Bowman from Corangon, Kentucky, is another one of our seniors this year. She was born in Can-

Nurses' Choice

A group of students met and organized the Nurses' Club. Their officers are as follows: President, Ruth Thomas; Secretary, Treasurer, Sylvia Allen; Sponsor, Mrs. Chinn.

Their plans include visiting various hospitals and learning a few simple things concerned with nursing.

Richardson

The students elected second semester Forum officers on February 4 during chapel. They are:

President: L'Voy Garner
Vice-pres: Elyce Landford
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Forum Representatives:
Sophomore: Goodland
Freshman Representative: Loree Kyster

Fliers Extend Winning Streak

The undefeated Academy Fliers had another winning streak up to five games in their last scheduled basketball game. The College All-Stars team won one point of the Fliers in the final quarter of the game. Captain J. Garner of the All-Stars fouled out of the game. Then Ted Farley Young and L. Garner did their best to score, but they were unable to do so. The Fliers won 47-46.

Community — — — Clippings

RUTH ANN THOMAS
Our semester tests must have been just a little too much for Richard McKee. The night after the tests were over, he "fell into the coop" and went exploring an old deserted, hill-topped building. About 200 degrees weather with the ground frozen, he decided he couldn't wait for summer to see what was going on. That was his "rough" there, at the middle of the night, he ran practically to the top of Grandstone mountain and hid.

We have two new neighbors in the community now: Carol Ringer and Bradley Hagan who are returning for the second semester of school.

Those who come the hills during classes could see—well, at Paul Gilbert. He had quite an accident with a little of Johnny Goodland's help. Ned responded, Paul?

The Baby Family

As you are all aware, the family of Luther Bibby, Nov. Luther and his little wife Viola live in a typical mountain town. Their nine big kids are split a little between Skunk Hollow and Hazy Mountain Pass.

Mr. Bibby has worked hard in building up and caring for his place, and he's really proud of it. Bibby has a reputation for being folks his (4) boys, three (13) daughters, eight (9) babies, and seventeen (17) kids.

Gamer Elected Forum Prexy

The students elected second semester Forum officers on February 4 during chapel. They are:

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"All Come and Meet 'The Bibbys'—All 16 of 'em"

By QUINCY BONKS
One evening about dusk, Paw and Maw Hentz were sitting on their little log cabin, which was perched high atop a jagged rock formation on the mountains of Arkansas, when Maw starts to yawn and says, "Paw, I'm getting a little chilly; go light the kitchen stove." At this, Paw comes down from his favorite elevated smoking chair and blazes a trail to the kitchen. A few moments later Maw was back, his clothes strangely tattered and torn.

"I thought you were going to light the stove?" Maw asked. "I did," replied Paw, "but it went out."
"Light it again," Maw impatiently, "I'll be here."
"I can't," said Paw, "It went out through the roof."
A worried gasp came down from the mountain top as Maw and Paw. We gotta do something 'bout Grandma's smokin', she inhales.

"Nothing to terrible about that, Eriny," said Maw, "the doctor says you're some other new disease."
"You don't understand," replied Eriny, "Grandma doesn't illustrate her." Maw looked at her and said, "I believe they represent the most serious of diseases occurring our neighbors, the mountain men. We think they are about the most serious, good-for-nothing sort of people existing on earth today. We think that as long as you live in life as they are going to own their own mountain side and that they spend their spare time buying cannon balls off their little boy's neighbor's puppy on hand."

It was my intention here to get at the truth of the matter and just to convince you that no one can place a human being in a certain class or class like dropping chocolate in a hole, but that in each person there are infinite possibilities.

Remember 'All Come and Meet 'The Bibbys'—All 16 of 'em"

Remember Eriny—the youngest of the Bibby Family? Well, believe it or not, but Eriny became a Pastor. He was affectionately known to his little congregation as "Almond Poon Perry," the Pastor. I suppose you got that name from the fact that he always carried his little eriny around in a small eriny bag. He was a very young man when he was called to the past of his home.

Remember 'All Come and Meet 'The Bibbys'—All 16 of 'em"

I can just see "Almond" now as he trudges down the old, dusty country road toward his home church. Bibb, at hand, singing softly as he goes. "When the Rollin' God Will Younder Me!" For the first time little eriny-poned Mary was taken to church by her mother. Eriny preached the sermon. At always. "Poon Perry" was gone way to very low yielding and bad moving of the arms Family Mary. Eriny and whippersnapper to her mother. "What will he do if he ever gets loose?"

Remember 'All Come and Meet 'The Bibbys'—All 16 of 'em"

And I must tell you about Dany Crockett Bibb, what? You may not know that Bibb was his last name? Well, the fact is, the most folks don't. You see, Paw Bibby dropped Eriny because he was so sweet to animals. Why you youngsters remember him? Well, it was a bear when it was only three, took it right from its mother's arms.

Remember 'All Come and Meet 'The Bibbys'—All 16 of 'em"

Now, if you were to watch the Paw Bibbys, you'd see all the youngsters running here and there, you would probably say to yourself, "The more Paw Bibbys, the more these children?" You'd just say to be a burden on the world.

But, let's take a closer look. Let's see how the Paw Bibbys are doing twenty (20) years and see for ourselves just how the Bibby children did turn out.

McGraw-Hill Plans Book on SDA Work

Boston Herald, who has written so many articles for Reader's Digest and other popular magazines, including an article on the Hillsdale last week stories of "The Gosses of the West."

Of course, with fame comes fortune, and with fortune comes wisdom, and with wisdom comes power. And Ochs had them all. He was even engaged once. The wedding was to take place at 3 p.m. Many famous guests had been invited, the mere lack of name. One of the bridesmaids, a friend, strong Ochs standing mournfully and alone on the sidewalk in front of the church says to him, "I take it that you are the groom."

Remember 'All Come and Meet 'The Bibbys'—All 16 of 'em"

"You take it wrong," Ochs replied, "I was eliminated in the semi-finals."
However, Ochs did finally get married in the presence with the reporter from the *Princeton Chronicle*, a great article the wedding. He was asked how his marriage was progressing. "Well," said Ochs, "I never knew what happened was until I got married—then it was all right."

Remember 'All Come and Meet 'The Bibbys'—All 16 of 'em"

Recently, College Press in Miller, Mo., has issued a paper called *Prize Offertory*. The new machine had been built for his use by a Detroit firm. Made in Switzerland, it was an engineering work of art. A machine of a fine work, Sate being installed in it had been running nearly two years. It was a working model of the kind of it kept in a shed at the same place for the past month or two.

The press has also installed a new feeder. It was a new paper cutter. This is a fine, precision machine with many recent improvements that make it a pleasure to use and increasing a pleasure. It is the only one of its kind in the world.

Remember 'All Come and Meet 'The Bibbys'—All 16 of 'em"

Have you ever seen a yellow or girl who did it? Well, to study, he got good grades. He has a lot of money. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Remember 'All Come and Meet 'The Bibbys'—All 16 of 'em"

There he is, with his centigrade. He is probably studying on the road from the state. Let's see how the other side of the mountain to both his when he is returning on special duty.

Remember 'All Come and Meet 'The Bibbys'—All 16 of 'em"

Only one book, "Saw" it that is what he has. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Remember 'All Come and Meet 'The Bibbys'—All 16 of 'em"

Study you ever seen a book before? He claims that it got him into the world of the performance. He even felt that he was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Knowledge does not come all at once. It is obtained in the large terms of education. The feelings are to be disciplined, the passions are to be controlled, the intellect is to be trained, and the soul is to be purified, and yet morally included into all circumstances. — Daniel Webster

Board Approves Majors; Considers Dorm Plans

Plans for a new women's dormitory, the establishment of a communications major in the curriculum, and the appointment of new members were some of the items considered during the Board of Trustees' meeting at Southern Missionary College.

The board heard about the aerial long-range plans for expansion and saw the first sketches from architects for the entire campus.

An preliminary sketch for the women's dormitory are ready, and board hopes the ground can be broken for the building this spring.

Board Chairman Don B. Rees, president of the Southern Union, reported the long-term indebtedness the institution has been retaining along as possible for SMC to along on its expansion plan.

The board voted to establish a communications major, pointing the way to a speech, journalism, and the relations. Heading the new program will be Elder Gordon Hyde, who has been working on a Ph.D. in speech at the University of Wisconsin.

The new map will use the facilities of a planned Downtown Madison station as well as the college campus, the SOUTHERN ACENT.

Also added to the curriculum was a bachelor of science degree in physics. Dr. Ray Heffner, department head, said the new degree

will supplement the bachelor of arts already given in this field.

"Those who plan graduate study in physics can benefit from the additional enrichment of this curriculum."

The retirement of these staff members was announced: Dr. C. E. Shook, academic dean, Mrs. Mary H. Dietel, who has been elected professor emerita of medicine languages, and Elder Henry E. Bush, assistant professor of religion.

Eight leaves of absence for summer graduate work were granted, and one staff member was given a year's leave of absence for graduate work. Names were being held pending confirmation of plan by the applying faculty members.

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college, said that prospective staff members were being contacted to fill the vacancies created by the retirements and by the requirements of an expanding enrollment.

Promotions of staff members to their new ranks are indicated as follows: Dr. Clarence Chinn, associate professor of chemistry; Joseph Cooper, assistant professor of physical education; Clifford A. Reever, associate professor of religion and applied theology; Morris L. Taylor, associate professor of music; William H. Taylor, associate professor of journalism; Max Edwin Lindberg, assistant professor of English.



Trustees officers of the Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees meet during the recent board meeting. Left to right: Dr. George E. Sheel, academic dean; Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager; Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SMC; Elder Don B. Rees, president of the Southern Union Conference; and chairman of the board, Elder Dr. S. P. McCreary, educational secretary of the Southern Union Conference; Elder A. P. McCreary, secretary of the Southern Union Conference; and Dr. Richard L. Hammett, associate educational secretary of the Southern Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Seminary Plans

"Students who enter the Seminary in September, 1959, will continue to be eligible for the Master of Arts degree. This action taken by the faculty of Potomac University sets aside the action published in the current catalog, pp. 74, 75.

This announcement was sent to Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SMC by Dr. Charles E. Wengert, Dean of the Seventh-Day Adventist Theological Seminary, Dr. Wengert is also advised prospective students to make application for admission at the earliest opportunity.

Swaner Will Represent SMC at ATS Contest

Orville Swaner, Memphis, was the winner of Southern Missionary College's annual national contest Saturday night. Elder E. M. Nelson, temperance secretary of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, Atlanta, Georgia, was the master of ceremonies.

Swaner will be given a trip to Portland, Oregon, to participate in the national temperance contest, sponsored by the American Temperance Society.

Second place winners was Sandra Elliott of Metairie, Louisiana, 575. Third place winner was Dwayne Dickerson, Laurel, Mississippi, 550.

The contest commenced a week end, sponsored by the Collegedale Chapter of the ATS whose officers are as follows: president, Dick Wilson, vice-presidents, Ste Arnold for the girls' dorm, Terry McConell for the boys' dorm, John Lomborg for the community, secretary, Ann Elliott, public secretary, Son Johnson.

The high school oratorical contest, held Friday, was won by Olivia Eilum of Oakwood Academy.

Judges for the two events were as follows: Frank Trotter, committee of education, Chattanooga; Reverend R. W. Prentiss, retired Baptist minister, Ooltah, Elder E. L. Ferguson, secretary, Adventist minister, Dublin, Georgia, Dan Vollmer, M. D., of Asheville, North Carolina, and George Fuller, postmaster, Collegedale, Tennessee.

- ### FUTUREVENTS
- March 6—Chapel E. L. Marley
 - March 6—Vespers
 - Week of Prayer begins. E. L. Marley, preacher
 - March 7—Evening
 - March 9, 13—Chapel
 - Week of Prayer
 - March 14—Church
 - Week of Prayer ends
 - Evening
 - March 15—Benefit—Sam Campbell
 - March 18—Chp of Student Association
 - March 18—Chapel
 - Prof. C. A. Reeves
 - March 20
 - Professional Clubs
 - Vespers
 - Missionary Volunteer

Ristau Directs Colporteur Work

February 20-29 the annual Colporteur Conference was held at SMC.

This convention is held for the training of students who will colporture during the summer.

Publishing secretaries from the General Conference, the Southern Union and the local conferences attended this convention.

Elder Eric Ristau, the publishing secretary of Southern Union was the chairman for the week 11. H. Burg, periodical department manager of the Southern Publishing Association, spoke at the first meeting which was held Friday evening in the college chapel.

Sunday morning Elder Huggins, associate publishing secretary of the General Conference, spoke. He told some of the experiences colporters have in their work of winning souls.

"Minutes to Midnight," a film about colporturing, was shown Sunday evening to the assembly. After this Elder Huggins explained the importance of the preparation of the canvass and how to get the interest of the person to whom one is selling the book.



Monday at chapel three some of the student colporters told of the experiences they had had in the field of canvassing and how to sell the book.

That same evening Elder Huggins told the colportures-to-be how to give a canvass and how to sell the book.

Tuesday evening, slides accompanied by a recorded story of conversion as the result of a colporteur's work were shown as an inspiration to the future colportures.

Wednesday the chapel period was given to some of the faculty who had had experience in colporturing. They told of the blessings to be gained. These were not only material but spiritual, emotional, and personally development.

Wednesday evening in a special feature, colportures told of their own and others' experiences.

Marley Will Be Evangelistic Speaker for Prayer Week

Elder E. L. Marley will be the speaker for the Spring Week of Prayer which opens tonight.

Marley is the president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists with stations in Nashville, Tennessee. Before accepting this post he was pastor of the First Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Nashville, Tennessee.

The Spring Week of Prayer this year will also be the annual meetings for Operation Dine. This will include the series of Bible studies that has been given by the students participating in Operation Friendship.

Elder Marley will speak to the student body at the chapel period every day. The evening meetings of Prayer will be held in the Tabernacle Auditorium at 7:45 p. m. He will also speak at the 10:00 o'clock church services on the Sabbath of March 7 and 14.

Some of the topics for the evening are: "God's Surprise for You," "Prayer will bring thank," "Can I Go To L.A.," "The Secret of Life," and "Why Be Baptized?"

S.M.C. Observes Brotherhood Week

What is Brotherhood Week? It is one week of the year dedicated to a renewal and realization of our brotherhood and to others the right and responsibility to work for brotherhood in all spheres of life.

Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews, Inc., has been observed since 1941.

In preparation for (1) Redirection to the 100th anniversary of respect for individuals and peoples, (2) Practical steps which people can take to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals, (3) Encouragement of students to build brotherhood relationships. Its goal: a single family, a man under God.

Brotherhood Week at Southern Missionary College was under the direction of Elder A. Reeves.

"I'm Glad, This Day My Heart, was shown to the students in preparation on Monday night. A religious class of students at a religious college were asked to room with a Japanese boy. President Truman was a week of his brother's death in a Japanese prison camp, one young man finds it hard to accept the news of his brother being the foreign (enemy) tell of his experience in finding Christ, that his was become fast friends upon graduation, the American had makes his decision to go as a missionary to Japan.

Wednesday in chapel, Dr. Samuel Wiley, pastor of the Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church, spoke to the interdenominational study.

"The basic proposition of Christianity is that we are all brothers and sisters. The strong ought to bear the burdens of the weak and not to please themselves and their families, but to please Christ. The distinguishing characteristic of Christians should be that we are helping one another to be better citizens, which is negative, as not proposed by the church, but love, which is positive.

The second proposition of Brotherhood Week is that we are called upon to put out of our hearts and minds the wall of Christ. The application of the Golden Rule. "If any quarrel, belligerent stage we may, (See Page 4, Col. 2)

Campbell Returns to SMC For Repeat Performance



Sam Campbell, noted photographer, actor, and writer will give a benefit program for the dorms.

of the state, had remote photos not only will Lenora Rocky Mountain National Park is included as well as Estes Park, and the Denver society.

The famous and beautiful scenes about Colorado Springs are included.

"The Cave of the Winds, The Garden of the Gods, and a 'chick' again dinner." Next the audience is carried into the interior behind the front range, to Grand Lake, and on onto the north and southward parts of that amazing land. An Indian rodeo is shown, and the fascinating cliff dwellings in the mountains. Mesa Verde National Park. As a final dip into this world of

maintains, the film carries the audience over to the Grand Junction area, and on top of the strange Grand Mesa, with its feeling of being "Another World." As a prologue there are some scenes of Loney Coum and certain other touring animals.

In natural order, the film runs for over 1 1/2 hours. The dormitory clubs of Talge Hall (men's residence) and Madee Jones Hall (women's residence) are sponsoring the program as a benefit for needed improvements in the dormitories. The public is invited, admission is 65c, adults, 35c, children

Editorial . . .

Democratic Representation . . .

Constitutional revision is a perennial topic of conversation in a Student Association. It seems that the Association always has members who are not satisfied with the way things are conducted. The agitation on our campus for a Constitutional Revision Committee is just another sign of this feeling. We wonder if there are not some people who are just looking for a change for change's sake.

We concede that it takes some changes to make progress but we maintain that not all changes necessarily result in progress. We also maintain that very little progress can be achieved if an organization is in a continual state of change.

The one phase of the Student Association which receives more criticism than the others is the method by which officers are elected. Some students always seem to feel that the nomination and election of officers is a fixed thing governed by a very small minority. If this is the case with our present system here at SMC, then we heartily recommend a change.

Let us investigate our present system to see just how it works so we can better evaluate our stand on any changes which might be recommended. The present system, as laid out in the Student Association constitution, reads as follows: "... At least one week before the election, the president and vice-president of the Student Association shall solicit suggestions for each office to be filled, from each member of the Student Association. The president and secretary shall render the student Senate a full report of all suggestions received." *Our Student Organization A Work*, page 16, Article 2, Section (a).

This is the system which we are at present following by the use of preferential ballots. These are given to the students in the spring of each academic year, and each student is given the opportunity to suggest his choice for any office. The results of these ballots are tabulated by the secretary of the Student Association and are made available to the Senate at the time that they nominate officers to be elected for the following year. A study of past results of the preferential ballots and officers nominated shows that these ballots were followed very closely. There are exceptions to this because there are other requirements such as GPA of 1.8.

It appears to us that it would be almost impossible to find a more democratic way of handling our elections. There is a recommendation which the Senate is bringing to the floor of the Student Assembly which would provide that two representatives be elected from each class for the sole purpose of sitting on the Senate at the time of nomination and election. We cannot see where any benefit would be gained from this, unless it be in the fact that it would make the Senate a larger body and hence prolong the agony of this business. The eight students would probably have very little knowledge of the work performed by the offices they were nominating people to fill.

We are not to wonder if the agitation for revision does not come from a few disgruntled office seekers who in the past have not been elected. On the basis of the evidence we now have, we can do some other than to support the present system until it proves itself inadequate or unworkable.

D. S.

Brotherhood Week . . .

The following section taken from the Bylaws of the National Conference of Christians and Jews is right to the point in expressing a concept of brotherhood which we would do well to make a part of our thinking.

... to promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and to analyze, moderate and finally eliminate intergroup prejudices which disgrace and distort religious, business, social and political relations, with a view to the establishment of a new order in which the religious ideal of brotherhood and justice shall become the standards of human relations." (NCCJ BY-LAWS)

From the Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

I feel constrained to express my opinion about advertising that was done in chapel a few days ago for Summer School. First, let me be understood that I am not a student here and I recognize that there is a saving in for some people. However, I do not believe that the amount of money shown in the picture of the magnitude of these savings, on the pride of the sincerity of the group taking the way I

charge the tuition and fees; these figures should be given as complete costs for 10 hours.

Summer Registrar's Office
 Tuition \$120.00 18.00
 Fees \$500.00 13.25 182.50

Total 1470.00 16.125 161.25

I believe the advertising figure shown in the picture of \$106.25 shown was \$411.00 anyone is interested in my derivation of these figures, I will be glad to show them.

Respectfully yours,
 Donald Hill



ERMA LANCASTER

Snipe Hunting Safari Hobos Stay

It seems as though the doordrums on this column get shorter with every issue. I am sure they don't though—I'm merely my incoherent protestation that gives that illusion. In any case, here I am again with more tidbits of news from Maude Jones Hall.

If my hearing aid is correct I understand that the Snipes, Spels, O'Brians and Joan Poole. Did you really catch some "Snipes"? I thought they only came out here about a half moon.

No man say so the spectacle I witnessed the other night. The audience of all details, should immediately be covered so I shall not attempt to give them, but if you happen to see Sandra Elliott, ask her what's the latest in the fashion world?

Perhaps a suggestion or two will be taken to heart by those who lurk in Maude Jones Hall.

During our first drill the other night we proved one thing—our snipe's getting out of the dormitory fast enough. Need it be said that we wouldn't take time to put on our shoes and socks, comb our hair, or even get something to munch on while waiting to return to the dorm, or anything else, after that siren has gone off. Please, let's keep this in mind; it may save your own life.

It's not wise to eat right before you go to bed, it is Joan Kutter's opinion, when I have nightmares and dream of things like snakes in the room, invading the dorm (which isn't a bad idea), and all sorts of wild and weird things. Poor roommate, Ann Cunningham, hardly got any sleep.

Very familiar with a "hot foot" and "hot seat" aren't you? Ramona Heiser is even more familiar with the latter than the average person. I understand that she had her posterior facing west, anterior facing east, then being moving west-when her feet were facing east. A real headache! Needless to say it was slow, she had sacrificed!

Stella Nordstrom—you're going to have to make a statement! Patty Murray was reported to have said that the dorm isn't like to go home to an empty room. Patty—I know you aren't aware of the dorm. Did anyone see those hobos leaving? Marty Bender, Jeanine Kelly and Karen Olson looked like hobos on their way to take a sun bath in Maude Jones Hall the other day. They were loaded with sack lunches, blankets, quilts, books and radio—no top, the load off their backs. These mean-looking bards. Either they were contemplating a departure or were just getting their exercise when they started climbing up, under, around, and in the balconies on the siding. Glad they never let it be said that Janice Collins is a wind baw. She would have a hard time blowing out a candle—much less a kerosene lamp. To those 13 gathered in Maude Jones Hall, who conducted the worship service? Jane Harl—were they really making noise and did they stay for worship?

"Get 'em up!" Marty, you and Karen are under arrest—don't know how you heard you're arrested of breaking and entering a private home. How about this? Also, how about hitchhiking on Saturday night, especially as late as 10:30—really, we're beginning to wonder about you and your stay for worship?

At our great Dazawaltz Forum we were honored to have our guest speaker Mrs. Elva B. Gardner, a lady of whom we think very highly. Her opening remarks stand up the situation here in the College of Education very nicely. She stated, "The school is being moved to the home of the brave, and girls of Maude Jones Hall represent the land of the free." Thank you, Mrs. Gardner, and we hope you will return as our guest again very soon.



GENE KENDALL

Get This Inside Story on Talge Hall

Join me in a visit to Dean Upshur's new office. As we enter the front door to our dorm, we face a beautiful new divider which screens the shower room door. The plecter and the hallway, like the man's office and that of the dean, are paneled in white oak. Our right is a bank of plate glass windows with the standard lockers on the left and passing lockers on the right. The hallway is occupied so we search for someone to let us into the locker room. There he is, studying his lessons at the desk of Alva Tarkenton, Dean's secretary. "Sorry, I may follow, just reach in to the door lock up the apparatus in the window and over three feet to the door lock up the inside and let yourself in." This invited I scratch my ear, hold my elbow, and let us into the new scene of monitors. This is a place with modern chairs, his player, locked door with only little, pre-fab for sound to intrude and disturb monitors. On the opposite side of this fortress is the door to Inter-mentum. This door, unlike the first one we entered, is a solid construction as opposed to the other. In further directions we drift into Dean's office and are greeted warmly. Having gained this ground we find it very pleasant in the friendly atmosphere of warm colors, matching furniture, an impressive desk to replace the tin can be used before, wall to wall carpeting, and even clean windows.

After the usual greetings we get down to business and find out that several new students are now in the dorm. Besides Jim Tarkenton and Jerry Williams, who have returned, we have the following new students: Harold Smith, Jack Carroll, Chui-Kung, Jerry Wang, Billy Johnson, and Don Barcraft. Dean suggests that we may find some of these people in our new dorm lounge.

At the end of second floor we pass swinging doors and enter a room fit to compete with the Student Union hall in respects to carpeting the floor association. Here in our lounge we will wall carpeted drapes which match the wall, floor circular tables, study tables, two focused piano, and all the little touches to make it a home. Somewhat wisely planned this room in sections grouped by activity. Thanks, Dean, for getting this expert help. We feel that our dorm is really on the way up. It may be sure that we use all these features to the best way possible.

Lanier Watson, just where were you for two hours while your fellow case explorers searched for you in vain? I understand you did some exploring for maybe two miles without any light. We are glad to see you back. Please don't leave for so long a time.

Our men's club now has real form and substance. We understand our last president laid the plans for this change and allowed us to see them. Ted, you'd have enjoyed last night when our new officers were approved. Probably you'd have approved as we elected Jerry Cobb as vice-president to fill the place Daniel Rossell left by his stepping up to his prior vacated place as president. Yes, you're doing well. We have a growing spirit club meetings will soon start. Sorry to disappointing members.

Operation Fixside is growing every week. Truth is, you're really very ready and the presentation is a blessing to those of us who have a growing spirit club meetings will soon start. Sorry to disappointing members. The enthusiasm of these participating people must not be entirely accepted by someone present. It is that we counseled to return home and meditate about it until they see it differently. The enthusiasm of these participating people must not be entirely accepted by someone present. It is that we counseled to return home and meditate about it until they see it differently.

Thus the reader of this column can see that there is no accident in all parts of our program. Room for improvement still here and I have endeavored to chide gently here and there. I will never be satisfied, but rest assured we'll continue to grow and prosper.

Said So! My Tom Paines!

'Tis I, Dear Lord.

'Tis I, dear Lord, who stands and pleads
 'Tis I who waltz by with thee,
 For Thou I know power in prayer
 And long Thy glory may see.

'Tis I, dear Lord, who wants to work
 To bring love and truth to Thy fold;
 No duty will I ever shirk
 To tell the love which few have held.

'Tis I, dear Lord, at Thy command,
 Stand ready 'e'er to do Thy will
 For those whom I may lead to Thy fold,
 That they may climb up Calvary's hill.

HENRY T. CLOWER

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Late News

President Recs Attends Higher Education Meet

CHICAGO, March 4—Dr. C. N. Brown, president of Southern Methodist University College, is taking part in the Fourteenth National Conference on Higher Education which began here Monday. More than 1000 college presidents, deans, and faculty members from institutions of higher education throughout the country, both public and private, are participating in the four-day meeting.

Spponsored annually by the Association for Higher Education, since 1964 (and this year is being focused on the new imperatives confronting educators in view of the race against time to provide educational programs adequate to meet national needs. Including curricular changes, higher education in the world scene, and higher education as an instrument of national policy, are among the topics being discussed in general sessions and seminars.

Consideration is also given to subjects of more immediate interest to the educators by more than 35 round-table discussion groups. Of these, Dr. Brown is participating in "To what extent can an administrator be a faculty member and student participation and still be effective?" Also, "What are the relative merits of student leadership, lecturers and work programs?"

Taylor's Give First Concert Using New Baldwin Piano



Professor and Mrs. Maurin Taylor pose at the keyboard of the new imported Baldwin piano.

Professor and Mrs. Maurin Taylor, by invitation by Mrs. Virginia Giese Shanks-Rittenhouse, violinist, gave a piano-recital concert Saturday night, February 21, at Southern Missionary College.

The concert was the first using the new Baldwin nine-foot grand piano purchased from Landau Piano Co.

Given at 8:00 p.m. in the Collegiate Auditorium, the concert was the Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Elder Gordon M. Hyde, head of the department of communications at SMC.

One of the piano duo programs played was the recent composition by Pauline, "Variations on a Theme by Haydn."

Mrs. Rittenhouse played her original composition for the violin and piano, entitled, "The Jamaica

Reeves Lectures At Atlanta Church

Professor C. A. Reeves gave his lecture, "What I Saw in Rome," in Atlanta, February 21, at the Beverly Road Seventh-day Adventist Church. Elder Reeves is the associate professor of Religion and Applied Theology at SMC.

Elder Reeves has traveled widely in Europe, and the pictures for the lecture were taken in Rome during Holy Year. Those pictures reveal much of the paganism which is practiced in the name of Christianity. Elder Reeves says that many Roman Catholics have been converted to Protestantism by seeing these pictures.

Professor Reeves was also the speaker at the 11:00 o'clock hour at the Beverly Road church. Also taking part in the meetings was the SMC trio: Barbara Rhodes, Barbara Schmidt and Betty Schmidt.

It was announced that Professor Reeves would conduct several meetings in connection with Operation Dues. These meetings will be in Atlanta from March 21 to 26.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Three, but for the grace of God, go I."

Dr. Wiley drew us back to the scriptures to understand what brotherhood is really about. True brotherhood has its basis on our fellowship in Christ. It is only through Him that we become children of the Father.

He went on to point out that 1/3 of the world's people belong to the colored race, and that not all of them are as slaves. The pilot of one of Columbus' ships was a Negro. The first Methodist missionary to the American Indian was a Negro. He went on to mention other prominent Negroes, such as George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, and other less familiar names in the average Atlanta area that we need to become acquainted with.

You and I would do well, he said, to make the acquaintance of people of other races, to become acquainted with someone who has had his privileges as ours and to discover that they are capable of equal development when given an opportunity—to see that we are not in the situation in which we find ourselves simply because we are ignorant, but simply because we have had a better chance.

To become acquainted with some simple, unlearned duty who really knows Christ would bring us very much closer to an understanding of brotherhood.

"Whoever will be chief among us let him be your servant." In our time we seem to feel that those who are down should be kept down instead of being helped up. It is a part of America's best heritage that we are one of the wonders, Americans know how to accord rights and opportunities to people who are not at all the same as we.

Dr. Wiley drew an analogy from the parable of how it takes the black and the white, the sheep and the fish, to achieve harmony.

For as the body is one, and hath many members, and all the members of that one body, being many, are one body; so also is Christ. I Cor. 12:12, 26, says our natural motto is, "We are one." We are one as we often say, "It takes all kinds of people to make up the world." And David says, "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Ps. 133:1.

A challenge was thrown out to us in Dr. Wiley's words: "Those who are more realizable that we who are privileged have a Christian responsibility that we must give to other people's privilege and the joy that is found in the knowledge of the truth."

SMC Will Host Chemical Society

The March meeting of the Chattanooga section of the American Chemical Society, which usually meets at the University of Chattanooga, will be held at Southern Missionary College. The speaker will be Dr. Oscar Foster of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. His subject will be "Genetic Abnormalities of Carbohydrate Metabolism in Humans."

Since this is a topic of medical interest as well as chemical interest, the members of Hamilton County Medical Association will be invited to the lecture. The faculty and staff of SMC are also given the invitation to attend.

The meeting will be held in the Science Building, room 212, at 7:30 p.m., March 18. A dinner for the Chemical Society members in honor of the speaker will be held in the Green Room of the Cafeteria at 6:00 p.m.

The Democrats, beating the incumbent as victors, have a bevy of candidates, all running against each other. A recent survey by a Knoxville bureau has put him in the mind, Kennedy in the public speech, not an integration, in the South. Johnson runs the Senate, and

Sophomores Elect Culpepper; Freshmen Choose Watson

As the World Turns

By D. B. SHOOTER
Berlin Club

In spite of the fact that Secretary of State Dulles is very ill with cancer, his post, carried out by his aide and Prime Minister Macmillan, is having some effect on Khrushchev and the Russians. Macmillan's latest speech indicated that Russia is ready to compromise but has not been convinced to turn Berlin over to East Germany.

His tentative agreement to accept the West's proposal of disunion at the ministerial level, such disunion seems to go past Russia's announced deadline on the disposition of Berlin, freshmen are attempting to back down gracefully. Dulles' detentions are not admitting his firmness, mental with flexibility, on the Berlin issue.

Atlantic Cables

A sure list was thought to be, for a while, attributed to the Russians, who, supposedly had cut several of the Atlantic cables. Officers of the U.S. Navy boarded a Russian trawler, whose crew claimed that it was only fishing. Since the trawler's papers were in order, since it had fishing equipment aboard, and since no evidence of cable cutting was found, the U.S. Navy had to let the fishing boat proceed.

The question left unanswered was "Who cut the cables? There were no other boats around. Chances are that the cables were cut by an eye-witness account."

Shades of 1901!

Already appearing prospective candidates for the presidency of the United States are running scared. Polly audacious Rockefeller has overtaken Nixon in the Republican column. Nixon traveled in California to justify the old "pork" behind him.

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The freshmen and sophomore classes organized soon after the beginning of the second semester. This committee is the organization of the classes and files the two variant lists on the Student Senate.

James Culpepper, who has recently returned to college after having served his time in the United States Army, was elected president of the sophomore class. Ronnie Watson, a freshman from Florida and a graduate of Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Florida, was elected president of his class.

Assisting Mr. Culpepper as president of the sophomore class are Beverly Schmidt, vice-president; treasurer; and Roger Fleming, treasurer. As sponsor the class elected Dr. A. H. Hillis, professor of physics.

Working with Mr. Watson as freshmen class officers are Guy Metts, vice-president; Linda Metts, secretary; Barbara Tomlin, treasurer; and Lester Watson, treasurer. The class chose Mr. E. O. Grandin, president. Professor of biology is their sponsor.



James Culpepper



Ronald Watson

PR Secretaries Attend Workshop On Journalism

First in a series of Press Relations workshops for the Ga-Cumb. conference of SDA's was held at the Beverly Road SDA church in Atlanta, Sunday, February 22.

Leading out was Elder Elsworth Belle, public relations director of the Ga-Cumb. Conference. SDA's Guest speakers and director of the workshop was Cecil Coffey, public relations director of the Southern Union of SDA's.

Patrons and press secretaries from the churches of the Ga-Cumb. Conference were in attendance for this all-day meeting consisting of lectures and films on public relations for the church.

Representing Collegedale was William H. Taylor, dean of student affairs at SMC, and press secretary of the Collegiate Church Others from Collegedale were Sandy Lewis and Don Ferris, associate secretaries of the church.

The second meeting of the press secretaries was held at SMC Sunday, March 1.

Other present were Elsworth Belle, PR director of the Ga-Cumb. Conference, Cecil Coffey, PR director of the Southern Union of SDA's, and D. A. Robb, PR director of the Columbia Union Conference, and Loren Dickinson, PR director for Washington Missionary College.

Board Bills Drop, Reports D. L. West

An announcement from the office of Mr. Don West, assistant manager of SMC, states that the average board charges this far that year is lower than the published average.

The college has published the amount at approximately \$40 for boys and \$50 for girls over the period of the past three years. The average for the month of October, November and January of this academic year has been \$38.09 for boys and \$37.75 for girls. These averages have been compared on full time dormitory students only.

Loma Linda Accepts Five Students

into the School of Medicine at Loma Linda, a total of five in 1959. Of these five, three are members of the class of '38, the other two will receive their diplomas this May.

The five who have been accepted are Joseph Bishop, David Jarrett, and Donald Jarrett. The other two appointees are engaged in different work this year.

Joseph Bishop ('58) is teaching during the long, nerve-racking period of working in Rome. The five who have been accepted are waiting for their replies from the College of Medical Evangelists can now resume their normal duties.

It has been announced that five students of SMC have been accepted

thereby makes news on his potentialities every day. Symington feels confident, with Truman's backing, that he will eventually get the nomination. He hopes for a deadlock in the convention, thus he counts on the delegates turning to him as a compromise candidate. Never to be forgotten is Stevenson, lurking in the wings, waiting to come on the fifth act.

College Days Will Attract 300, Says SA Prexy

College Days will be held at SMC on Sunday and Monday, April 12 and 13, according to Don Wilcox, president of the Student Association. Planned for the two-day stay by seniors from SDA academies, a Business Union and high school students are hours, entertainment, music, worship programs, and recreational activities.

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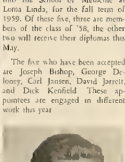
The student committee on recreation, under the direction of Don Coffey, is making plans for the ball games and recreation activities for the event.

Blaine Sullivan's committee on service education is making plans for special projects, such as group projects, sponsors, and service projects.

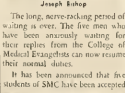
Don Jarrett ('58) is teaching Science at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia. Dick Kenfield ('59) is the only appointee at SMC. He will receive his diploma this May.



Joseph Bishop



David Jarrett



Donald Jarrett



Dick Kenfield



George Doolery



Dick Kenfield

CORRECTION

The editors want to apologize to Bill Taylor and Barbara Brown for leaving them out of the Ga-Cumb List in the last edition. They also apologize for not publishing an average grade point average of 2.6 or better, carrying back up to 12 hours or more.

SA Holds Elections Tomorrow



Don Capps For President Shirley Showells For Vice-President Dick Teter Orville Swinner For Treasurer Don Hill Jolene Taylor For Secretary Diane Lidian

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Rhodes, Jensen, McCoun Take Talent Scouts' Contest Cash Prizes

Talent Scouts, the annual student talent program, sponsored by the Student Association, was won by Jimmy Rhodes. For his performance as a one-man band. First prize received Rhodes \$25.

Second place winner of \$15 was Paul Jensen for his juggling act. Jimmy Rhodes' one man band won first prize.

The program committee, whose chairman is Shirley Showells, planned and put on the annual event. Program committee sponsor is Elder Don Cook.

College Industries, Sanborn Spring Co., McKee Baking Co., Clee Inc., and an anonymous donor provided advertising for the talent event. The advertising money was used to finance the prizes and the production.

Bill Moody and Mr. E. D. Goodrich were responsible for the staging, music, music back drops, and lighting. Other contestants, who received \$5 each for their performances, were as follows: Larry Blackwell, Freeman Ward, Sarah Dalton, Judy Fowler, Lane Schmidt, Paul Holden, Erna Lancaster, David Konger, Jon Loeborg, Bob Roberts, Don Hill, Robert Arns, Carl Hadden, Lashley Yris, and a dance consisting of Marilyn Buggs and Dick Larsen.

Other members of the committee that planned the Talent Scouts are as follows: Pat Mallery, secretary; Jon Finkel, Bill Cobbs, Carl Madden, Dorothy Satter, and Marilyn Young.

The last of four main programs sponsored by the Student Association, Talent Scouts was free. Previous programs included *Boffies*, *The Spirit of St. Louis*, *The Faith for Today* contest, and *The Albert Schweitzer Story*.

SA Senate to Have Administrative Day

The Southern Missionary College Student Senate recently voted to accept the SMC faculty's invitation to conduct Student Administrative Day tomorrow. On that day, Southern Missionary College students will take charge of the actual operation of the college.

The student administrative officers have invited Dr. Leroy A. Martin, newly elected president of the University of Chattanooga, to be the convocation speaker tomorrow. Dr. Martin is president of Tennessee Wesleyan University at Athens, Tennessee.

Don Wilson, president of the Student Association, will take the place of Dr. C. R. Neen, president of the college, for the day. Don Capps, vice-president of the Student Association, will be academic dean, taking the place of Dr. C. E. Shanks. SA Secretary Jonathan Godwin will take over the duties of the college registrar, Mrs. Theodora Lambeth, to the exams.

Don Hill, SA treasurer, will take up the duties of Charles Fleming, SMC business manager. Assistant business manager D. E. West will

Baptisms Planned to Follow MV Project And Elder Marley's Week of Prayer

Hoar Resigns Principals'hip

Principal Paul J. Hoar, of Collegedale Academy, recently indicated to the academy's board of trustees that he would prefer going back into teaching full time.

His resignation was accepted at the board's last meeting, he will continue in the principals'hip until his successor, who will be announced at a later date, will arrive on the campus.

Professor Hoar has taught at Collegedale Academy since 1916. Beloved for his ability to get ideas and concepts across in the classroom, he is returning to his main interest. He will teach the classes in chemistry, biology, algebra, and geometry.

Professor Hoar holds the B.A. from Atlantic Union College and the M.A. from Boston University.

COMING SOON!

The First Band and Chorus Festival for the Southern Union Academies. Plan for it! Be here! Collegedale Academy April 10, 11



Elder Marley and Henderson discuss the exciting program resulting from MV Operation Riverside and Week of a Year.

Elder E. L. Marley, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the speaker for SMC's Spring Week of Prayer, March 7-14.

A variation is made in the pattern for Weeks of Prayer in that this week of prayer was conducted in conjunction with Victory Through Christ revival series which climaxed the Operation Riverside activities. Elder Marley spoke to the students each morning in chapel and to a student-community group each evening in the Tabernacle-Auditorium.

In his chapel talks, which were not sermons, Elder Marley brought practical solutions and guidance to the questions and problems of the youthful heart on matters pertaining to his religious experience. Much was on being down with temptations, but were given principles which the students could be made,

whether in a small, or controversial area. He emphasized that all pointed to a common goal. Heaven. The chapel was concluded Friday with a testimony service. Students heard the good words waiting their turn to speak a word for Christ, more than that not pleasing to these rich students to overcome anything helping them but from testimony of suffering Jesus.

The evening meetings were evangelistic in nature, and dealt with major doctrines of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Some of the topics were: God's Purpose for You; When God Judges the Church; Can I Go to Heaven? The Secret of Life; and Will My Repentance? The response to all talks was good.

To climax the week, a baptismal service for three candidates was held. Two of those were Shirley Gessner of Tennessee and Joyce Strasser of Atlanta.

College Days, April 12 and 13

Kindly consider this a cordial invitation to all high school and academy seniors to be the guests of Southern Missionary College on Sunday and Monday, April 12 and 13, usually called College Days.

The plan is the same as in previous years. The academy seniors arrange with their pastor or conference educational secretary for transportation. Food and lodging while on the campus will be provided by the college. The Student Association, working closely with the Dean of Student Affairs, is now busy planning the activities, and any communication concerning College Days may be written directly to the Student Association president, Don Wilson.

C. N. Rees, President
Southern Missionary College



Jimmy Rhodes' one man band wins first prize



Paul Jensen yields his way to second prize



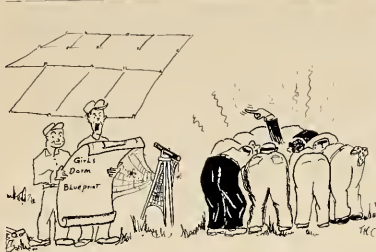
Judy Fowler sings "Mother Dear"



Freeman Ward plays "Lady of Spain"



Marilyn Buggs and Dick Larsen sing "Springtime"

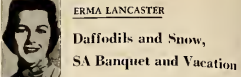


"OH, NO!!!... Looks like The Board's Meeting again..."

From the Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Editor:
Congratulations on the constant editorial improvement you and your staff are giving the SOUTHERN ACCENT college newspaper, and I wish for you and your associates the very best during the remainder of the year.
Incidentally, *Southern Today* was privileged to copy the building "forecast." This little section seems to have stayed with the ACCENT through the years, and I recall this same heading when I was editor of the SMC paper.

Cecil Corpen
Director of Public Relations
Southern Union Conference



ERMA LANCASTER
Daffodils and Snow,
SA Banquet and Vacation

Things have been relatively quiet on the MJJH front. Other than minor mishaps we have managed to go through the weeks (March). The weather has been our main bone of contention—its cool weather (somewhat), and we like warm weather (much better) but when it is nice and warm the daffodils are blooming we don't like it now! This was our plight not too many days ago! Unbelievable! Alms!

During our Spring Week of Prayer many made their decision for Christ—several are residents of Mt. Zion, Jones Hall. To these gifts we extend our hands in friendship and we hope that we may, in some way, help one another grow in our spiritual lives.

Since the last writing of this column Grace Beahler and Maggie Harts have come up with something missing? What? Their appointed company for one another in the hospital. Both have recovered nicely, and we are glad they are back in school now. I am sure neither had sentimental attachments to their missing apartment because they didn't seem too sad over the loss.

Anyone in need of an alarm clock? Elvera Phillips doesn't need hers—at least not on Sabbath morning! Right and early you can hear a loud "Clomp!" against the street! Thus comes as to who it could be Elvera, set your alarm for 15 minutes earlier next Sabbath. I was a little late last week.

Sam Arnold, Juan Diets, Pat Mathers and Lois Finney have connected their two rooms into a suite—chairs, desks, etc., in one room—across the hall to their bedroom. This arrangement proves to be, they say, ideal for those who want to sleep or study late.

Beverly Schmidt was slippin' and a slide! Saturday night she candle-lit her—but thanks to her gallant escort she was rescued from a wet fall. Did you—but heard several did take to the sidewalk—your truly included!

The campaign was brought to the greatest finale yet at the SA's banquet. The turn out was grand, and I know everyone enjoyed it. The command in this place of choice were very nice. These cheers for the Student Council—it really is "On! On!"

Spring Vacation is so near you can almost reach out and touch it. To think that almost seven months ago we started on a trip through two summers and now to realize we are three quarters finished doesn't seem possible.

The parish folks have buried late almost every night, and good grades have flourished just as late hours have been kept during this last nine weeks we can work harder and prove that it really hasn't been a waste.

Follow! Not only do we play basketball—but, we're enjoying softball games, too. Get together long you're going to get more slugs on the ball field.

Spit and polish is the byword now. We're trying to keep our dorm clean—and our hallways clean—for those visitors who will be entertaining. To those who will soon be coming up for College day—we're looking forward to seeing you. I hope you'll find our dorm life as enjoyable as we. We want you to feel at home.

Deadline is upon us so get busy to get this on the press so the column gets extracted from the fair pages of this journal.

GENE KENDALL

Space Suits, Hobby Horses, and Skates

Who says that space suits are replacing cowboy outfits in the lives of all red-blooded American youth? I have it on a pretty good authority that Sonny Holt still likes to ride on mechanical horses in the dime stores down town. It has been reported that this yearling laughed so hard that no one was able to help him down that hill of his dime game.

Buddy Hedley, your Skyliner looks very fine packed out by the dormitory. We like to see the very best transportation facilities evident here at the college. If I accept my commission from the dealer any time it may be convenient.

Dr. Hefflin has found it convenient to gather bits of information from his students to help some of our scientific research. This presents two problems: the books are available from the Dept. of Pharmacy for only a short time, and someone must take them there. Bill Mundy has been working on the job of photographing the books. The last afternoon he worked I believe that he copied 17 pages out of which 5 gave usable results.

Second floor was without a monitor for a few minutes recently, while Richard Burk went upstairs to check what seemed to be a bowling game on third floor. If you must learn to skate, don't let one of our new skates and have a friend pull you down the hall for the night. Maybe we could install a hobby horse to make sure that the boys' club after we get the washing machine paid for. Of course the world goes on again.

Lin Richert really makes use of the gems of wisdom dropped by Dr. Chas. Humphrey daily. Eddie Hines, Eugene Matthews, Norman Elliott, Billy Hubbard and William Ray were studying late Monday night. All were grouped together in the lighted hallway when Lin was talking to a group of bromated Acorns. In fact, he had almost finished his blowing fanfare's song. The ACF in this enlightened group may need to be told that this was their gear. Who were those three people that they felt more pathetic than Richard Kohler looking for popcorn?

lab work, Melvin Stansway and Charles Watkins come up the "mop" after their subways have been done. They have the edge of washing them for doing their good work.

The other day Marilyn Downs, Sharon Olson, and Jay Taylor secured permission to watch an autopsy. For that job they, too, resembled a group of young men who had just returned. Now everyone wants to see the same kind of "operation."

We're enjoying the Florida sunshine. Wish you were here! Don't see a line or two in the mail, or better yet, drop in and see us personally.

Editorial . . .

Breaking the Tape

The race is almost run. The field is pressing in to that final push for the tape. Some are in the last lap with a determination to win, but it appears that some do not care if they win or lose.

We are told that this is a race where all can win if they but have the will to do so.

The race to which we are referring is the race of a college education. Most of us were at the starting line last September waiting for the shot. We all spread away with the determination to win. Some of us, it appears, are still limping along waiting for our second breath.

For many of us this is but the last lap in the first heat. To these we would say that if they have run this heat well then they have a good start towards finishing the race. If they have not run well thus far in the race then let them press on in this last lap. Many an athlete has taken the lead in the last lap.

For a few this is the last lap in the last heat. To them let us say this is no time to quit. Many an athlete has lost the prize by not putting forward the maximum in effort during the last lap.

We salute those who are nearing the end, and we wish for the other runners no cramps and a clear track to the prize.

D.S.

Spring

By JEWEL EDWARDS

I wish I were a poet
When it comes this time of year.
I'd write of all the things to do—
Of things to see and hear.

I'd tell of strolling down the lane
Between two orchards white—
Of soft, caressing breezes that
Brush by my face at night.

I wish I were a painter
When Springing tules around.
I'd paint all lovely places
Where beauty does abound.

I'd paint the hills and valleys
And all the meadows green,
The first little peeping crocus,
Bright birds upon the wing.

I wish I were a gypsy
When Spring comes next to me.
I'd wander near, and roam afar—
See all there is to see.

I'd think from singing brooklets,
Sometimes lie down to rest
And press my face down on the earth's
Soft, cool, and welcome breast.

Oh, that I were an eagle!

To soar in distant skies—
And see all of Spring's glowing beauties
Through a dreamer's eyes.



SHARON OLSON

Temperature Pulse Respiration

ON THE FLORIDA CAMPUS

We've done it! We've given our first "shot." In fact, we give total care to our patients now. Yeg—We've been oriented into nursing.

For six weeks we have been on the medical floor, March 9 half the class of fifteen will go to the OB floor, and the rest will go to the surgical floor. We will be in training there till June 6.

Everyone is kept busy here. Study? You can't put your books to do plenty of that here. And when we're not studying we're in classes or on the floor, but this life isn't all work and no play. Bicycling has proven to be excellent sport. Mary Ruth Sigler, however, somewhat managed to chip part of the bone off her big toe while on a bicycle. That is the only accident thus far.

Between birthday parties and popcorn lunch, we're all keeping our "figures." Marilyn Downs has been supplying us with the food. She got two birthday cakes a week a part, so two parties. Marilyn has a pillowcase full of homemade popcorn, so no one buys popcorn.

The entire class has joined the choir—rather we have been recruited. One Sabbath after giving the Sabbath school program, we found all the doors in the rear of the church locked. So some robes were put on us, and we sang in the choir for church. We've been there ever since.

Betsy Caraway is president of our club which functions primarily in planning social activities. The other officers of the club are: Jay Tanner, vice-president; and Kay Leonard-Am Shanks, the inseparable roommates acting as treasurer.

I forgot to mention while telling of the various activities that we all "work." Many work in the laboratory and a few put in time in the library. Janice Black is the only secretarial job. In addition to

Mrs. Margaret Beach
A humble but diligent life has ended. Humble in the role of motherhood, but a tremendously successful mother.
Humble as the wife of a worker, but an example of the love that grows more beautiful through the years "until death do us part."
Diligent as a Bible student, with the hope that her mind would retain memorized portions to the last moment.
Diligent and humble in assigned responsibilities.
The extent of the Christian influence of Mrs. Beach as dean of women in England, as missionary in Puerto Rico, Peru, and Cuba, as our neighbor in Collegeville will only be measured when those who were her students and neighbors walk with her through the gates of Paradise.

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Editorial . . .

To Know Jesus

In one of the recent Week of Prayer meetings Elder E. L. Marley said that "what God has done for others He can do for us." Although this is no secret, it is nevertheless necessary that we really know Jesus.

If we are to know Him, we must take time to become personally acquainted with Him; just as we would if we sought the friendship of some earthly person.

It is possible that you often become so busy with the crowded routine of school activities that we don't take time to think—*to meditate*, that we don't take the opportunity to talk with Him; that we don't have time to be holy?

This is a problem. What must we do about it?

Our time is limited. Into it we must squeeze all the worthwhile things we expect to do. Many will have to be left undone. In our activities, as with anything else, there is such thing as "good, better and best." Therefore, if we are to make life its very best, we must put the best into it, leaving out the "good" and perhaps even some of the "better."

This is not unreasonable because to know God is the very best thing we can accomplish in life; and if it means forfeiting some of those things which in themselves may be good, then, if life is to be the best, we must do that. C.A.M.

Reile Conducts "Prayer Week"

The academy spring week of prayer was held March 24-31 under the direction of Elder E. L. Reile. The week was in conjunction with the "Week of Prayer for Christendom" conducted by Evangelist E. Marley, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, Elder Reile, who is the MV Secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, a spoke in academy chapel Monday, through Friday, 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. The Four-Budget Plan at Collegedale Academy. Your Date, and "A Question Had Can't Answer."

Senior Sketches

Henry Clower
Henry Clower is another of our seniors here this year at Collegedale Academy. He was born in Mountain, Georgia. This makes his third year here.

He is undecided about his ambition. He hopes to be either an accountant or a minister. Among his hobbies, he enjoys writing poems, playing the piano and singing. He lives in the village.

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Eugene Crewson
Eugene Crewson is a native of Plaquemine, Louisiana.

He has been in an ear school for one year and a half years. He hopes to be in an business.

He enjoys sports as general as a hobby and likes especially, swimming and swimming.

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Sylvia Duggan
Sylvia Kay Duggan from Charlotte, North Carolina, comes to Collegedale as a senior. This is her first year here.

She has held several offices. In her junior year, she was a Sabbath school teacher, girls' club secretary and a prayer band leader.

Her hobbies are drawing, painting and swimming. She wants to be a Christian nurse.

Senior Sketches

Par Duggan
Parley Duggan is a sister to Sylvia and Betty known to all at Collegedale. She comes to us from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Senior Sketches

Dorrie McWhorter
This new senior is a southerner from Idaho, Mississippi. This is Dorrie Hally's second year here at Collegedale Academy.

Has great talent (no far?) in the pipe organ and organ recital.

The office he has held are Sabbath school pianist, A.C.M. representative, Male Chorus pianist and M.P. organist.

Annex Antics

By JOYCE LANFORD

Hello folks! With the coming of the fall, we have had a busy season. The folks who live in the valley since our over-luxurious gardeners have been busy with their chippers. As you can see, we are no longer have a hedge or the big green conifers that used to beautify our hill.

"Surprise, surprise!" These were the words that greeted Donna Dune as she was led to the pulpit where nineteen girls waited to sing "Happy Birthday to her" on her seventeenth birthday. As she opened the ledger, she felt sorry, she was surprised to find the girls' names and names, and notes.

We were sorry to have to say goodbye to Carol Ann Egly and Kathleen Lewis who are now at Highland Academy, Gith, we miss you but we know that our loss was highly gain.

There were four detest girls who got pretty desperate the other night for food—to desperate that they had to eat the detestful detest that they were brought to a poor detestful meal. As a result they gained weight, but not the weight that Walter was looking for for a special reason since Elder Marley had just had a call from the detestful detest to her roommate, Sherry Smith, and was amused at her when the addressed him as "Uncle Marley."

The other day I heard quote a commoner neat door and upon further contemplation I discovered that it was a commoner neat door that never comes right on the paper so here goes—July Tuesday and Wednesday.

Anyone know some good names for fish? Sherry Smith and Joyce Lanford are the good proposition for names for fish.

It has been wonderful to see how the Spirit of God has been made manifest during this need of prayer. We thank God for the victories that have been won through Christ as they step by step we find peace as we rely upon our conversion in our prayer.

He hopes to be either an English teacher in a physical therapist.

Pauline James
Pauline James is from San Gabriel, Texas. This makes her second year here.

She has held several offices in the two years she has been, such as president of the prayer band, secretary of the student union, and editor of our newspaper.

Among her hobbies she enjoys reading, playing the piano and singing. She hopes some day to be an elementary school teacher.

Joyce Lanford
This makes the second year here for Joyce Lanford. She comes to us from Miami, Florida.

In her senior year, she was former vice-president. She was the Student Forum treasurer, girls' club president and A.C.M. columnist for two years. She is now a member of the Student Forum and the prayer band.

She plans to be a medical secretary.

The happiest people are those who think the most interesting thoughts. Those who decide to do things as a means of mental development.

They are the people who have good books, good pictures, good company, good conversation, are the happiest people.

They are not just happy but they help the people who are the cause of happiness to others. —William Lym Phelps.

Science Clubs Visit Oak Ridge Atomic Site; SMC Physics Upgrades Department

The physics and chemistry classes of SMC recently took a field trip in Oak Ridge where several of the reactors including the deuterium and the new experimental pool type reactors were examined and demonstrated.

The caravan had to leave the campus early in order to arrive at Oak Ridge before the gates closed. The tour started at 6 a.m. and lasted until twelve noon.

Some of the interesting things about the graphite reactor were told and demonstrated on a scale model. The reactor staff's twenty-four foot cube of graphite with all chains to cool the reactor tank was held in place by the new emergency pool type reactors and air blast at eighty miles per hour. All the present time the reactor is used only in making isotopes for medical purposes and other experimentation.

The swimming pool reactor, one of the newest types of reactor built, is called because the biological shield is de-aerated water. Marble tiles are used with this reactor as well as the Oak Ridge Research Reactor, which is a secret matter. Dr. Mink, who is in charge of the reactor, and Engineering Club earlier this year visited a few times to observe the experiments being set up with the Research Reactor. He took the group through the reactor building and demonstrated the many safety devices.

The physics and chemistry departments and special study club trips each year.

Biology Club Sees Audubon Film

The Biology Club sponsored a trip to Puerto Rico, March 4, by way of the Audubon Film Society. A group of twenty-two people, including the club members, left at 7:15. We arrived at Central High School at 7:45, punched our tickets as a club, receiving an 80% price reduction. We climbed into our seats, ready for our trip.

We took off at 8:00, with Mr. Fran W. Hill as our guide and lecturer. We visited several Puerto Rican towns, then up to the mountains, back down to the beautiful tropical country and on to the coast and coral reefs. The trip was beautiful. There was everything from the millipede resembling the Chattanooga Special, down to the beautiful wild orchids in tropical splendor.

We soon had to head back to the states, and we were told the fiddler club was far as to, "Come back to Puerto Rico." We found ourselves heading back to "Good Old Collegedale."

"The best cure for worry, depression, and anxiety is to go deliberately forth and try to live with one's sympathy the gloom of somebody else." —Arnold Bennett.

"One thing I know: the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found their serenity." —Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

NEWS NOTES

President C. W. Brees and Elder J. B. Lankford, secretary of the SMC Alumni Association, spent a week end recently in the Nashville area. Elections were held in the Nashville chapter and the Highland chapter. A goodly number were present at both meetings.

The general membership of the members to underwrite the building program, and all were granted to learn that the building program will be all right.

Resolutions will be presented, college, home, and by September, 1959. Other chapter meetings scheduled for the fall. The next meeting will be at Orlando and Washington in March. Orlando and Miami in April. Asheville and Charlotte in May.

Ninety counties to come in from members on the Alumni Worthy Student Aid Fund. At the present there is still on hand uncollected from three hundred dollars.

Dr. Otto H. Christensen spent two days in Washington recently on the sub-committee of the National Board of Christian Education.

Dr. Thomas Sabath will be in charge at the General Conference office in study into the nature and content of the college curriculum and the college and Seminary curriculum.

Various papers of the fifty-third program, and the possibility of the college students' club requirements, both in the Seminary and the School of Graduate Studies.

On Sunday, March 1, the members of the Division of Religion, a new set of chapters, sought in many of the churches in southeast Tennessee on tenagante. Most of the members of the division are in the study to be made up on position to the two bills before the Tennessee legislature. These services were under the direction of the United Tennessee League with headquarters at Nashville.

Elder C. A. Reeves spoke at the school picnic on the students' club. The faculty and students came to a trip to Daytona Beach on the evening of February 23. As a result, some of the world and American and European world.

He also showed the pictures in the Chattanooga church on the 27. Dr. Otto Christensen was also invited to show his pictures on

held in the Cleveland church. A few weeks ago we tell what we saw of the marvelous growth of Israel.

On March 20, Dr. Murray Roney, the noted Kansas evangelist, spoke to the Chattanooga college, spoke to the Chattanooga Club. Dr. Roney is a resident of Chattanooga.

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Kenney Banks has undertaken to improve existing facilities and techniques of the SMC physics department for efficient photographic work.

It has been necessary to take trial exposures to find focus and exposure time and before getting the actual photographs of the spectrum. In an attempt to find out whether iron emits as an impurity in the titanium samples, the light of iron and titanium was allowed to hit the film simultaneously, so that direct comparison of the colors can be made. A preliminary investigation of the spectra of titanium is in progress. As a result of these studies, it will be possible to proceed with the study of the spectrum of titanium. Spectrum this spring and summer.

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SMC's President on Quitters, Recreation, and the South

"I suppose I've always wanted to enter the education field, and as long as I can remember I've planned on being something, but an administrator in that field."

The grey haired man smiled across the modern desk and continued.

"You see, my father was an educator and naturally he encouraged my various interests toward the education field. He always insisted that I finish my own education as quickly as possible, and not to stop for anything."

Then he looked up and smiled again. His name was Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missions College. With the congenial way a person is received into his office, there is no mistake about being welcome. A visitor to his office only has to be there briefly to absorb part of the cheery atmosphere.

"I remember," he went on, "once when I decided during my college days that I would opt for a school year for a while. My father said very little about it when I revealed my plans to him one week end. But when my visit was over I was impressed with the fact that I should finish college."

He then told of his first days out of college. He was 1931 and the depression was in full sway. His dream of being an administrator in the Secondary Admitted educational program temporarily vanished when he had to obtain work in the public school system of Nebraska.

He was hired as the principal of Denton High School, Oenoma, Nebraska. After two years, he was appointed superintendent, which was the highest position of the school.

"I had always enjoyed athletics," he remarked. "During this time I was given a very good chance of using this liking to an advantage. For three years I acted as the athletic coach in the school. I coached the basketball, baseball and track teams. I think on that capacity I was able to help many fellows which I would have never been able to help in a classroom."

After four years at this high school, he moved to the Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia. It is here that the gift of a dean of Oak Park Academy, Nevada, formed a scholarship fund for the Union College, became Mrs. C. N. Rees. This was in 1937. They now have one son, David, who is a pastor at Collegiate Academy.

During the summer of 1937, he was awarded his Master of Arts degree from the University of Ne-

braska. He became the principal of Tahoma Academy, Tahoma Park, Maryland, in 1940 and remained in that capacity until 1946. At this time he became head of the education department at Washington Missionary College. He remained in this post for two years and then became dean of the college until 1954. He spent from 1954 until 1958 as president of Southwestern Junior College. In 1949 he was named head of the department at the University of Nebraska.



Conrad M. Rees

After recalling the above information he was recalled to state some of his ideas on recreation and athletics. To this he smiled and began to talk.

"Of course, I am naturally prejudiced when it comes to this subject. As I said, I have always enjoyed recreational activities. While at Union College I represented the city and the Nebraska state tennis tournaments several times."

"But as to my opinions—I think that many people would think much differently than they do about this subject if they understood it more fully. Personally, I consider inter-racial games and competition an important part of an individual's school life. Team sport is something everyone should learn whether or not he is on a basketball team or in line."

He was later asked what he thought of the conditions and curriculum surrounding SMC and the Southern Union in general.

"I love the South," he began. "I like working with the Southern people. I have worked and lived among many different areas of this country."

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SA Brings Student Lounge Campaign To A Successful Conclusion

In celebration of a successful (and timely) campaign conducted recently, the students of Southern Missions College sponsored a number of projects. One of the projects which was open to all members of the SMC Student Association, was held in the college cafeteria.

Chairman of the committee that planned the event was Don Crane, vice-president of the Student Association. On Wilson, president, served as master of ceremonies.

On November 14, the Student Association initiated a campaign to raise funds for student facilities on campus. A goal was set of \$5,000, much of which was to be used in decorating and furnishing a Student Lounge. The lounge was completed and opened on November 23, a week time the campaign was in progress. The services of A. W. Fowler, interior decorator of Orlando, Florida, were obtained.

The goal of \$5,000 was reached on January 30 during a raffle program of the students pledged \$15,000. The goal was exceeded to reach the total amount. Pledges and cash have surpassed the goal.

Elder B. E. Crawford, of the General Assembly Conference, advised and assisted in the fund raising in the Southern Union.

The money which was not used in the decorating and furnishing of the Student Lounge will be used in constructing a number of other projects. Among possible projects is the erection of several billboards in the surrounding area, advertising the college. Also, the Student Association is assisting the college communication department to install a new radio-cable station.

Those who led out in the campaign were: Heris Dunn, campaign manager; Campaign Leader, Paul Weston and assistant, Marilyn Young; Campaign Leader, Buddy McKinley; and by James, assistant, and Campaign Leader, Don Crisp and Scott White, assistant. The leaders led the sides which competed in raising the money.

Overall leadership was carried out by the Student Association Officers' Council. This is composed of Don Wilson, president; Don Crisp, vice-president; Don Heris, secretary; Rodney Gandy, secretary; and William H. Taylor, dean of student affairs.

The banquet recently held celebrated the teaching of the college program goal. The Student Senate, the representative body of the Student Association, formulated the plans for the banquet as a courtesy to SMC students.

Nestell, Clark Are Appointed By SMC's Board of Trustees

Merford K. Nestell was appointed to teach mathematics at Southern Missions College during a recent meeting of the college Board of Trustees. This was announced by Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college.

Nestell received his high school education at Abingdon, Virginia, and was granted his college degree from Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

He has already finished two years of graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, during which time he served as a teaching assistant. He recently said that he plans to continue work on the doctorate after he has taught for several years.

In 1957 Nestell married the former Miss Ramona Postell of Elora, Indiana.

Nestell is to begin his teaching responsibilities next fall at the beginning of the new school term.

Stewart Clarke, Arlington, California



Stewart Clarke

Mr. Clark received his Bachelor's of Theology from Atlanta Union College, South Langford, Massachusetts, in 1948. In 1951 he received his Master of Education from the University of Maryland, and the master of arts degree in counseling from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1953. The University of Southern California will graduate him with the Ph.D. in history in June, 1959.

His previous experience has included serving as principal teacher at the Dayton Intermediate School, Dayton, Ohio, and the Abingdon Junior, Abingdon, Missouri. Clark taught in English, Latin, Bible at Longwood Academy, Loma Linda, California, and has been a teacher at Redley Oak, near St. Louis, Missouri, 1954-1960.

He is married to a former Miss Ann Boudreau of Elora, Ohio. They have two boys, one is a welder, who is now in the U.S. Army.

Dr. Rees will be taking up his duties as SMC in March when he will be the same time as the new semester.

PR Committees Get Projects Underway

The Student Association Publications and Public Relations Committee and the corresponding committee of the Faculty have been working on several projects to enhance the prestige of SMC in the eyes of the community, the students, the constituency, and the general public.

Prominent among student projects is the Student Association directory of Collegiate, Oenoma, and Ringgold. Money for the signs is coming from the recent Student Association campaign. Another student project is one designed to give publicity to the college by placing the letters SMC on signs on the mountain opposite the college. The letters would be white-on-a-bleed, visible from the air and from anywhere.

In Collegiate's valley, Study Lewis is chairman of the committee.

The Faculty committee is responsible for the following: the planning of a directory in Lynn Wood Hall for all officers and professional staff; the planning of the production of several brochures for the college in the region of extra bulletin board space in Lynn Wood Hall, and the planning of a student recruitment trip for the student recruitment.



Merford K. Nestell

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missions College, recently announced that the college has secured the services of Mr. Stewart Clarke to teach history. He has served in this capacity at Es-

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We read in the Scriptures that the disciples on one occasion came to Jesus and asked Him to teach them to pray. They had been empowered by His prayers. Their simple strength and beauty had stirred their souls, and they wanted to know how to say when they prayed and how to stay in it.

Today men still have a longing to learn how to pray effectively, how to express simply yet forcefully the desires of their hearts. This is of course, especially desirable in the case of public prayer, where the strength is not only to communicate with God but also to carry the minds of the listeners into the presence of Deity. To do this effectively one must avoid words, and even intonations, that might cause a hearer's attention to be distracted from the real purpose of the prayer. Such distractions might be: imprecations, faulty grammar, monotonous repetition, affected tone of voice, or gross errors in diction, to take note of a few outstanding examples.

Of late, however, one who has been carefully to prayers made in public is conscious of an ever-increasing tendency to say instead of THOU, the familiar, respectful form of address.

"If I hadn't been helped by God, I wouldn't have got to Hong Kong," Chu says.

Chu has one and five children, the eldest being a girl, in the young. He hears regularly from them, he says. It is easier for his wife to write him but father has himself to write her do it.

He will remain at Collegiate until early next year, when he will return to Hong Kong to take on his duties as a minister of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

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Hyde Receives Fellowship

Elder Gordon M. Hyde, head of the department of communications at Southern Missionary College, has been awarded a Faculty Fellowship for advanced study and research covering a one-month period, beginning September 1, 1959, from the Southern Fellowship Fund.

Mr. Hyde will receive \$2,400 plus tuition and fees at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. He will continue his work toward the Ph.D. degree in speech.



Elder Gordon M. Hyde

Southern Missionary College has named Mr. Hyde a leave of absence for fifteen months to enable him to take full advantage of this fellowship and to complete all requirements for the doctoral degree.

It has been decided that this is the most opportune time for Mr. Hyde to be on a leave of absence as students entering the new communications curriculum will be taking their basic college work in the autumn year, and by the time they are ready for specialized courses in speech, it is anticipated that Mr. Hyde will be back in the department.

In Professor Hyde's absence, the section of the department will be directed by William H. Taylor, associate professor of journalism and public relations.

"Dare to Be Different" Says Former Dean

"And be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind" quoted Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse as he addressed the student body at chapel period.

Dr. Rittenhouse, president of Potomac University and past academic dean of SMC, believes that it is a tragedy that conformity has become such an important part of our culture. He referred to a recent text which two Purdue University professors made on several thousands and teenagers, they found that today's younger generation has a dying spirit of the willpower, an enlargement of the ego, and a deterioration of the intellect. "These young people are afraid to think for themselves and believe that the worst thing that could happen to them would be to be considered 'odd balls' by their friends."

He went on to say that the only hope for our nation and for our denomination is that we learn to appreciate our individuality. Even in the world of industry a handmade motor is better than a machine-made one, and a hand-drafted design, better than the mass-produced one.

Dr. Rittenhouse concluded with the thoughts that the way to please God is to consider your talents and then dare to be different. Our hope for the future is that we sit ourselves apart from the unthinking herd.

Congratulations! Collegedale Academy On Holding First Musical Festival

SA Elects New Officers

The Hamilton County Election Commission learned that the Student Association has voted members to be used in the election of the SA administrative officers for the school year 1959-1960. The elections were held April 1. The two candidates were located in front of the Home Economics building and the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library.

Three hundred and thirty students participated in the election to choose Don Crane as President and Guyton as Student Association president for next year. Don is a former Theology major and has served as vice-president of the SA the last year.

Elected to serve as Don's right-hand man, as vice-president, is Dick Taylor. Dick is a junior pre-med student from Talons Park, Maryland. At the present time he is the manager of the radio station WSMC.

Jelena Taylor will serve as the secretary of the SA next year. She is a sophomore vocational student from Covington, Tennessee, and is now serving as secretary of the Club Glee Council.

Don Hall, a sophomore business administration student, was elected to the second consecutive year to the position of SA treasurer.



Don Crane



Jelena Taylor



Dick Taylor



Don Hall

300 Seniors Visit Campus



The students, faculty, and administration welcome the academy and high school seniors to the Southern Missionary College campus.

Siebenlist Elected Schmidt Will Be Cafeteria Director

Professor J. R. Siebenlist, past only business manager of Aberdeen College, Cape Fear, North Carolina, has been elected principal of Collegedale Academy.

Professor Siebenlist is a native of Oklahoma. He has served ten years in Africa. His duties as principal of Collegedale Academy will include teaching World History and American History.

He is expected to arrive on the campus this summer.

Elder Siebenlist's experience includes teaching and the principalship at Oak Park Academy, Nevada; Iowa; public school teaching and superintendencies in Nebraska; and principal and business manager of Solms Missionary College, South Rhodesia, Africa.

Dr. C. N. Ross announced the appointment of Mr. John Schmidt, Jr., as director of food service for the coming school year.

Mr. Schmidt has, for the past ten years, been in charge of the food service department at the Walker Memorial Sanitarium and Hospital, Avon Park, Florida. He received his education at Sheridan.



John Schmidt

Josh Willey Academy, New Market, Virginia; Schmidt and his wife Catherine, graduated there in the 'last of '38.

Although reared in Talons Park, Maryland, Mr. Schmidt is a native of Pennsylvania. He states that he has been connected with food service work most of his life starting at the age of nine to learn the baking trade from his father, who had charge of the bakery of Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Talons Park, Maryland.

Mr. Schmidt operated his own bakery for four years in Talons Park, prior to his entering the armed service in World War II. He served Uncle Sam as a cook and a new sergeant. Upon release from the armed services he connected with Washington Missionary College in charge of the bakery department.

In 1947 Mr. Schmidt moved to Florida and in the fall of that year was called into the argument work to help promote the work at Avon Park, Florida.

— FUTURE EVENTS —

- April 15—Chapel
- Elder Hyde
- April 17—Chapel
- Collegiate Choral Tour of Florida
- April 17—Chapel
- Divisional Meetings
- April 18—Lycium
- Chapel
- April 19
- Colporteur Club Supper
- April 19
- John's Club Picnic
- April 20-23—Union Senior
- Board Meeting

Collegedale Academy Hosts First Union Music Festival

The first annual Southern Union Music Festival was held on the Southern Missionary College campus over the week end of April 10 and 11. Student musicians from eight Southern academies were present.

Under the direction of Mr. Burton L. Jenkins, band and music instructor for Collegedale Academy, the musical week end began with a program of sacred music on Friday evening. Talent presented included Forest Lake's male quartet, Mr. Pugh's choral ensemble, Collegedale's girls trio, and the band's concert.

The vocal soloists for the festival were Dr. Raymond Moore of the Potomac University choral soloist department. His solo was in "His Hand." The tenor choir, composed of students from each academy, presented the special music for the service.

Elder H. V. Reed, president of the Carolina Conference, spoke at the sacred concert on Sabbath afternoon. His subject was the theme of the Music Festival, "On the Wings of Song." The concert featured the band, choral, vocal soloists, and a combination chorus and band. Pine Forest, Little Creek, and Madison Academies presented instrumental, brass, chorales, and vocalists.

The vocal program on Saturday night consisted of the combination band, choral, chorale, instrumental, and vocalists brought together for the week end.

There were approximately 140 academy students with academy principals and music department heads who worked together to make the festival possible. Since Collegedale Academy was the host academy for the year, the future plans will be to rotate in a different academy each year.

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself." Emerson.

Welcome, Seniors, of Southern Union



Senior Class of Mount Pisgah Academy

Mount Pisgah Academy

The Senior class of Mount Pisgah Academy has chosen as their own *Higher Than Any Human Thought Can Reach*, and as their motto *Spain No Plans to Reach the Stars!* The colors are Black and White and the flower is a White Rose.

The class has already taken part in several activities. One of these was a chapel program in which they presented their officers, their motto, and their class song. Other activities have included a Saturday evening trip to the Y.M.C.A. for swimming and games and a slumber party with supper at the home of Juli Garen, a senior. A regular activity of the class is eating supper together every other Wednesday night.

The activities that the class is to bring forward to include the Fall Senior play, Senior picnic, Senior Banquet, Christmas and Graduation.

The class officers are:
Pres. Elbert Anderson

Collegedale Academy

The 33 Seniors of Collegedale Academy have the distinction of having to travel the shortest distance to College Days.

The activities of the class this year have included their Presentation Senior banquet and a hike. They are still looking forward to the Senior Banquet, Senior Senior picnic and a trip to the Smokies.

The class has chosen for their annual motto, *Forward—One Step at a Time*. The class colors are Argent and White, and the flower is a Carnation.

The class officers are:
President Lloyd Fisher
Vice-Pres. Carol Meyer
Sec. Joyce Lanford
Treas. Kenneth Mathis
Pastor David Rose
Sgt. at Arms Jack Brower

Other members of the class:
Bevis, John

Vice-Pres. Lee Ellen Davis
Secretary Sandra Young
Treasurer Betty Bishop
Pastor Wayne Vaughn
Sgt. at Arms Richard Terrell

Other members of the class:
Blanchard, Rozella
Brazil, Eleanor
Byrd, Linda
Cane, Stephen
Copper, Wanda
Cooper, Sandra
Davis, Margaret
Deakin, Myraanne
Driver, Billy
Garen, Juli
Garick, George
Helm, Jack
Hornysk, Barbara
Liss, Arthe
Martin, Gale
Reed, Vance
Stevens, Carlene
Spines, Faye
Slatery, Wenda
Sluggs, Wayne

Brewer, Hazel
Crown, Henry
Crawner, Eugene
Davis, Joyce
Dunlap, Betty
Dunlap, Sylvia
Edmister, Tom
Fisk, Henry
Galbraith, Jeanie
Gamble, Frank
Garnier, LeVoy
Haynes, Charles
Holley, Danny
James, Paulino
Larson, Joyce
Marlow, Paul
Master, Kathy
Paton, Janet
Pillipatt, Jose
Rainwater, Mary Ann
Ringer, Carol
Swipes, Donald
Thomas Ruth Ann
Wall, Julie
Young, Hattie

Beale, James
Bolton, Minan
Buckner, Larry
Campbell, Calhoun
Carranza, Berrie
Carawan, Wanda
Chastain, Brenda
Conely, Jerry
Davis, Danny
Dobson, Alfred
Dolan, Carol
Easley, Anice
Elliott, Manlin
Farley, Phyllis
Fowler, Sylvia
Freire, Jose
Genton, Mary
Giles, Thomas
Great, Roger
Hannick, Carol

Little Creek Academy

The seventeen-member senior class of 1959 had the distinction of being the largest ever to be graduated from Little Creek School. Eight of this group have had all their academy work at Little Creek while three have spent all twelve years in school on the campus.

Little Creek classes have never organized in the conventional way but meet informally with a faculty sponsor to plan their activities.

Thirteen of the class participated in the academy music festival. The chief social activity is a three-day camping trip, from May 10 to 12 to Falls Creek, Falls State Park.

For their colors, the class has chosen blue and white. Their aim is to follow the ideal

of Christian education—strive for the Master to hasten his coming.

The class members are as follows:
Susanna Berger
Jean Clayton
Barbara Jean Collins
Diane Donald
Rogane Goodde
Alice Hale
Margaret Lanier
Jo Ann Schuler
Patricia Sheffield
Daniel Drossault
Richard Frederick
Jerry Hill
Dale Shigley
Tobby Summit
Merle Tuttle
Robert Williams
Burton Goodde



Senior Class of Little Creek School

Forest Lake Academy



Senior Class of Forest Lake Academy

The 72 members of the Senior class of Forest Lake Academy have chosen as their motto *Christ Our Guide*. Their aim is *To Journey to Heaven* and the class colors are Ice Blue and White.

The class activities this year have included the Presentation and Senior picnic. Things they are still planning for are the Senior picnic and Senior Banquet.

Every Wednesday at Forest Lake is Senior Day and the members of the class wear their emblems.

The class officers are:
Pres. Marvin Floten
Vice-Pres. Judy Cartledge
Sec. Elaine Bear
Treas. Arnold Hudson
Pastor Charles Stanford
Sgt. at Arms James McEort

Other members of the class:
Beale, James
Bolton, Minan
Buckner, Larry
Campbell, Calhoun
Carranza, Berrie
Carawan, Wanda
Chastain, Brenda
Conely, Jerry
Davis, Danny
Dobson, Alfred
Dolan, Carol
Easley, Anice
Elliott, Manlin
Farley, Phyllis
Fowler, Sylvia
Freire, Jose
Genton, Mary
Giles, Thomas
Great, Roger
Hannick, Carol

Hornout, Betty
Homer, Barbara
Hudson, Barbara
Hudson, Betty Ann
Hopper, Shirley
Keppeler, Susan
Klein, Harby
Klein, Lisa
Knecht, Evlene
Leach, Frances
McCallister, James
McClure, Judy
Marlene, Aldo
Matthews, Joyce
McClure, Shirley
Peden, Clifford
Parker, Anna Mae
Pumphrey, Joan
Pumphrey, Shirley
Purvis, Barbara
Rausch, Robert
Rhymerman, Sharon
St. Simons, Evelyn
Santrigo, Jean
Smulk, Edna
Spright, Richard
Stevens, Carol
Strickland, Josi
Tilman, Ann
Vandick, Shirley
Tullington, Barbara
Vanderbargh, Joanne
Vanderbargh, Joyce
Vanderbargh, Julie
Wagner, Beverly
Weisler, Barbara
Wilkinson, Carolyn
Young, Richard
Zill, Walter



Senior class of Highland Academy

Highland Academy

From Highland Academy come 33 seniors this year. Of this number, 16 have attended Highland for all four years of their academy work and the average for the class is ten years at Highland.

The class has chosen as their motto *Sons and Daughters of the King, aim To Be Loyal to the Royal or Otherwise*. Their colors are Royal blue and White and class flower is a White Rosebud.

This fall this year they have had a class party and Recognition Day. Future plans include a junior-senior picnic, Senior picnic, tour of a large industrial plant, Senior breakfast, and a Faculty party.

The class officers are:
Pres. David Robinson
Vice-Pres. Bonnie Woolsey
Sec. Betty Stueler
Treas. Kay Sand
Pastor David Fogg
Sgt. at Arms Lloyd Trivett

Other members of the class:
Bishop, Don
Boyd, Susan
Brothers, Carol
Brown, Ramona
Cain, Norma
Chastain, Linda
Clair, Gerald
Conner, Faye
Crawner, Eugene
Grider, Joan
Mendonson, Juan
Jennett, John
Lambark, Guene
McCutcher, Cheri
Meyers, Wesley
Michele, Miriam
Numbers, Ronald
Petty, Jessica
Reich, Joanne
Ringer, Phyllis
Sharon, Raymie
Stitchfield, Juan
Stinson, Mary
Thompson, Roy
Trivett, Terry
Van Meter, Duane

Fletcher Academy

The activities of the Senior class of Fletcher Academy, with all 31 members, include the Junior-Senior picnic, sponsored by the Juniors, and the Senior picnic.

The class theme is their motto, *To Be—Rather Than to Seem*, and as their aim, *A Life With a Purpose*. The class colors are Royal blue and Grey.

The class officers are:
Pres. Clifford Nestell
Vice-Pres. Mary Jo Bankenship
Sec. Nancy Lisa Bean
Treas. Nelson Darnall
Pastor James Garey
Sgt. at Arms Gary Cobb

Other members of the class:
Bonner, Diane
Bradford, Jean
Brown, Frank

Clark, Delight
Cox, Glenn
Criswell, Paul
Davenport, Mar-Ham, Delores
Hill, Pauline
Jenkins, Jane
Johann, LeRoy
Long, Loryse
Lowe, Robert
McClure, Alan
Poole, Zelma
Powell, Janet
Raggan, Doris
Shoney, Delice
Roth, John
Stevens, Harry
Sweeney, Ellen
Ulrich, Dana
Vance, Gail
Week, Nancy



Senior Class of Fletcher Academy

Pine Forest Academy

The Senior class from Pine Forest Academy, Chubb, Mississippi, has the distinction of being the smallest class to come to College Days. It does not follow that the smallest in quantity is the smallest in quality; in fact, it is often just the opposite.

The members of the class are:
Beal, Rose

Forrester, Kay
Solomon, Shirley
Sossing, Juanita
Taylor, Carol
Wilson, Gabriella
(Editor's Note—We regret that we were unable to get a picture of the Senior class of Pine Forest Academy.)

Millard Speaks For CFL Weekend

F. R. Millard, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh day Adventists, was the guest speaker for the Church Heritage week-end. Elder Millard spoke for the Friday chapel, Friday evening, and the church service, April 24 and 25. Elder Millard has spent 30 years as the president of the Japan mission in the Far East. He has been the president of the Japan mission from 1946 to 1958. Elder Millard also served with the United States Army as a translator of the Japanese language during the Second World War.

Twenty countries were represented on the missions pageant during the Friday evening service. Those countries were represented by students who are natives of the countries or by students who have lived in foreign countries. Many are dressed in native costume on the missions they represented.

New officers for the 1959-60 had year were elected during the day chapel period. They are: President, Washington, president, Wood Park, vice-president, Jean Kelly, secretary-treasurer, Leland H. Moore, director, Josue Kelly, pianist, and Don Parrish, publicity secretary. Elder H. B. Lundquist, associate pastor of Religion, is the faculty member.

Plans Progress As New Majors Take Shape

These new majors are being offered for the school year 1959-60. These new majors are a bachelor of arts in communications, a bachelor of arts in mathematics, and a bachelor of science in physics.

The communications course will consist of grammar, speech and public relations. It is designed to equip the graduate for positions in editorial and public relations offices. Professor Gordon Hyde and Professor William H. Taylor will be leading out in this new field.

General emphasis will be on modern mathematics in the new math major. Myrland K. Needell will be one of the new instructors in the math field.

The physics course allows more study in the major field with a total of 40 hours in physics, 20 hours in mathematics, and 5 hours in practical arts such as glassblowing and metalworking. Reductions have been necessary in other areas in order that the whole curriculum add up to 128 hours. Dr. Ray Heflein will be leading out in this field.

Academy Seniors Get Scholarships

President C. N. Rees presented scholarships to outstanding academy seniors during the chapel period on College Days. Before the SMC student body and other visiting seniors, these students went forward to receive recognition and rewards.

Chosen by the faculty members of their respective schools on the basis of scholarship and character, each of these students will receive \$50 to be applied to tuition at SMC next year.

The recipients of the awards are: Collegiate Academy, Carol Ann Meador and Pauline Janice Pritchard; Academy, James Gray and Ellen Sweener; Foret Lake Academy, Edna Campbell, Walter Zill, and Charles Smith; Highland Academy, Bonnie Woolsey and Gwen Lowbell; Little Creek Academy, Boggs Goodale, Madison Academy, Gerald Kelley and Robert Kendall; Mount Pisgah Academy, Richard Terrell and Margaret Davis; Pine Forest, Kay Roseberry.

Schoolmasters Attend Banquet At SMC

Members of the Unbroken Schoolmasters' Club were entertained with a banquet at Southern Missionary College, April 28, 1959.

Composed of principals and teachers from elementary schools, high schools, and colleges in the Chattanooga area, this club consists of about 70 members. The purpose of the club is to instruct and entertain.

Regular club meetings are held at the University of Chattanooga. However, twice a year the meetings are held at other schools. Usually the final meeting of the school year is held the fourth Tuesday in April of every year at Southern Missionary College. At this final meeting the officers for the following year are elected.

Dr. G. E. Shinkell, academic dean of Southern Missionary College was guest speaker. "Ouch! Our Affect" was his topic.

Before the banquet members of the club toured the recently completed Home Economics Building. Dinner was served in the dining room by the members of the home economics classes.

Showalter Elected Southern Accent Editor; Hamilton Chosen to Be Business Manager



Staley Showalter (right), editor-in-chief of the Southern Accent centers with David Hamilton (left), business manager.

Union Session in Miami Rees, Fleming Re-elected

April 27 was an important date for the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for it marked the beginning of the Quadrennial Session in the few days preceding. All roads led to Miami Beach where the meetings were held. The session closed on April 23.

Attending from SMC were Dr. C. N. Rees, Dean G. E. Shinkell, Devo William H. Taylor, Mr. Lyscom.

Singing Quartet Appeared Saturday Night



The Alabama Singing Quartet presented the Lyceum program Saturday night.

The Alabama Quartet, a string quartet from the University of Alabama, appeared at Southern Missionary College Saturday night, May 2. This was the last Lyceum program presented by the SMC Lyceum committee this year.

Ranked by critics as among the foremost chamber music organizations in the country, the Alabama Quartet has achieved its present position by giving concerts in an area covering fifteen states. Its reputation has been further promoted by television concerts and several series of national radio broadcasts.

Mr. Earl Raab was appointed as first violator of the Alabama Quartet following the death of Oklahoma Cade in July, 1946. Before assuming his present post as Professor of Music at the University of Michigan and a member of the University of Southern California.

Mr. Raab's colleagues, all members of the University of Alabama, are: Cecil, Bernard Johnson, second violator; Henry Barrett, viola; and Margaret Childs, cello.

Mr. Johnson holds two degrees in music from the Cincinnati College of Music, with additional grad-

uate study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. The Beckwith Music Center, and in Europe is the pupil of Herman Schechen. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Alabama, where he now teaches theory and chamber music.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Juilliard School of Music, Miss Christy has recently studied with Pablo Casals in Prades, France.

In the summer she practices violin at the Transylvania Music Camp and serves with the Beethoven Festival Orchestra in North Carolina.

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In the SA election held April 21 and 22 Staley Showalter was elected to be editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT for 1959-60. As business manager the SA elected David Hamilton. The office becomes effective June 1, 1959.

Staley Showalter will be a Junior English major next year. Mr. Showalter has served the ACCENT on the staff as a columnist and also as associate editor. He has held the office of chairman of the Committee on Publications and Public Relations. This semester he was elected to fill a vacancy as chairman of the Program Committee and was responsible for the SA Talent Show Program. Mr. Showalter comes from Hendersonville, North Carolina.

David Hamilton will be a senior business major next year. Mr. Hamilton has been in from Orlando, Florida, and is a graduate of Forest Lake Academy. Mr. Hamilton has served the SA as chairman of the Health and Labor Committee during the school year 1957-58. This year he has held the office of president of Christy Younger, Inc. Mr. Hamilton will also be elected the ACCENT for 1959-60. Mr. Hamilton of the Student Association Finance Committee along with Mr. Showalter will be in charge of all other election results.

Band Tours to Union Academies

By presentation of the program at Mt. Pisgah, Union and Fletcher Academies, the SMC concert band will give a complete concert during their tour of the region. The program was presented at the week-end of April 24-25.

The concert will, under the direction of Mr. John Jackson, give a concert on the night of April 24 at Mt. Pisgah Academy. The same program is given at Fletcher Academy the afternoon of April 25. Included in the program are: "O Whither Shall I Go?" "If Thou Be True," "The Prince of Lilies" and "Jesus' Own in Scenic Display." Besides the concert presented by the band, there was an instrumental and vocal numbers by band members.

The night of April 25 and 26, the regular band program was given at the week-end of Mt. Pisgah Academies respectively.

Following the band program, the gink was played, under the direction of Mr. J. B. Cooper, presented their program of thanksgiving to the band.

Chorale Sings for Orlando Audiences

On their first concert since the school year, the Chorale, Ch. 721, traveled by Orlando, Florida, where they presented a concert directed by Mr. J. B. Cooper, presented their program of thanksgiving to the band.

This group of approximately thirty students with their director, Mrs. J. M. Anderson and accompanist, Morris J. Taylor, spent three weeks in Orlando.

A program of secular music at Forest Lake Academy on Saturday evening featured titled transcriptions.

Leaving the Collegeville campus on the night of Thursday, the Chorale will be directed by Transylvania.

A second concert tour to Leesville, Kentucky, will be featured from this city, a tour being planned for the Chorale.

SA, MV, Leaders Attend Workshop

Union College Is Host

Religion Accompanies Missionary Volunteers

The newly-elected SMC Missionary Volunteers met on April 28 for Union College, Nebraska, to attend the MV Workshop for the eastern MSA (and middle western) colleges. Elder L. M. Nelson, youth secretary of the Southern Union, and Elder H. V. Hendrickson, sponsor, accompanied the group to the meetings. Students attending are: Willie Hays, Jim Tucker, and Alice Fowler.

The workshop, lasting from April 29 through May 2, will give opportunity for the leaders to pool ideas with one another in order to make their individual clubs more interesting to college youth and more serviceable to the church and community. This workshop is the first to be held in several years, and it will prove the valuable information for improving the MV Society.

New Officers Attend

A group of Southern Missionary College student leaders will attend a workshop for Student Association officers of eight eastern Seventh-day Adventist colleges. To be held at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, the meeting will be the ninth annual convocation of the group. Those present from SMC will be SA President Devo William H. Taylor, President-elect Don Crane, Secretary-elect Jelena Taylor, Coordinator William Taylor, Social Representative Carolyn Lane, College Newspaper Representative Ronald Watson, and Yearbook Editor-elect Guy Fowler.

The workshop will begin on April 30 and will continue until May 2. The program will consist of general sessions held each morning and sectional conferences held in the afternoon.

The SA workshops are presented at a different college each year and will be held at Southern Missionary College next year.

MEMBERS OF SONG



The mixed band and choir which performed at the recent Southern Union Mount Festival held in the campus of SMC.

Editorial . . .

"An announcement that was recently posted on the bulletin board by the Dean of Men merits a little thought and consideration by us. This announcement was to the effect that all who had borrowed books from him should start planning to return these.

Someone else has made the suggestion that we at SMC should have a "Bring Back What You Borrowed Week." We believe that this might be quite a good thing. We have "Grouchy Week," "Grouchy Week," "Brotherhood Week," "Printing Week," and so on and on an ad infinitum.

To get to the point of the matter, what we are trying to say is that you had better start planning to return the things that you have borrowed before the day after you leave.

D.S.

An Ode to Thewriting

*Now I should be sleeping tight—
Instead, I have a theme to write
From books that weigh a half a ton.
I don't know who files them for me.
I'm so tired my eyelids close,
And so I sit and stare and doze
Thinking of the coming day
When I can put my themes away.*

*When I can go to sleep at night,
Instead of staying up to write
About some men I never knew,
And what they did for me and you.*

*Soon I'll hold my sheepskin tight,
Then I can make the others right,
With happy joy it fills my mind,
For then I'll make the others find*

*The little passages to sleep
That keep me now from needed sleep.
Soon my themes will all be done,
And I'll relax, and watch the juu.*

-Dick Kohler

Adventist Prayers Published

Recently a newly revised edition of America's most popular book of daily devotions entitled *God's Answer* was published by the John C. Winston Company of Philadelphia. This book of daily prayers has been used by Christians of all denominations for many years.

Writers by some of the most eminent preachers of the English speaking world this revision contains prayers for Sabbath-day Adventist ministers for the first time.

Adventists whose prayers were used were Elders H. S. Richards, W. A. Eggal and C. A. Reeves. The prayers of Elder Reeves, associate professor of Religion at Southern Missionary College appears below.

"O God, our Father, give us this day a constant sense of Thy presence with a

break as upon the deep of our sacred profession. Stir us into a new awareness that we need Thee every moment. May Jesus be as real to us as the air and the sunlight.

May the vision of His radiant

beauty dash upon our hearts. May His transforming friendship revitalize our wearying faith as an anxious, fear-stricken world craves us as it draws near to Thee in closest intimacy of fellowship. Amen the dates of the day may remember the Thy great Name, and of Christ, the Son of Thy love, be ever near to our thoughts."

"O Lord, inspire us with the glory of Thy Person and the loveliness of Thy Character. Cleanse us from pride, envy, impatience, anger, jealousy, and everything that would dim our vision of the One who is altogether lovely. For those of Thy children who suffer may I beseech Thee to heal them. Grant that, for them, the sense of victory shall be stronger than that of pain.

May the soothing current of Thy love flow through our lives, relieving dependency, conquering doubt, giving us joy and peace. Make us

able to receive Thy strength as we appreciate the resources of Thy heavenly grace.

Thy love is the joy in the presence and lovely name of Jesus Amen."

CLUB NEWS

Home Economics
Who says the Home Economics Club didn't have fun this year? Well, the first thing we did was to go up to Lake Orono to spend a whole week out swimming, fishing, and eating wonderful food prepared by whom? Why us, of course! We had a picnic with the Industrial Arts Club, a film and lecture on "Lighting," furnished us by Miss Henson of the Chattanooga High School.

Our Christmas party this year was as gay and colorful as the decorations which had real holly leaves and berries.

We also appreciated the interesting demonstration of an "ultra-modern automobile with swivel stars," provided us by the Industrial Arts Club.

We will fortify this year to women displays and demonstration of crystal and silver and an orchestra of music which cooled a patio on a regular serving dish in 3 minutes. The four girls living in our modern management home are really learning what it is like to manage a home. The aroma which filters through the doors about real time tells one that they know the way to a man's heart.

It is also fun to feel that we can save organizations after their first year. We are now planning and serving, or in sharing our spittoon department with them.

Our trevies extend beyond the campus, too. The Home Economics Department will have an interesting and educational "Open House" for home economics students and faculty on May 10 and 11. "Open House" for the general public will be held on May 17.

You see, we didn't get too bored with life this year. If you don't believe it, just drop in on us May 17.

Teachers of Tomorrow
"Let's all join hands and form a large circle," called Shutey Jones one day and Jane Romano, who are majoring in physical education, led the Teachers of Tomorrow Club in games. The last meeting of the school year was held on the tennis courts where a program of recreation was carried out.

At a previous meeting Elder Reile, MV Secretary of the Georgia Cumberland Conference, spoke about the Progressive Classwork program and outlined the group of the new facets of the program.

Another guest speaker, a representative of the Lyons Cerebral Company, told the class of the new methods in the field of spelling.

"Natural resources" supplied the material for one program. A few members of the club related their experiences in student teaching, and in so doing they created enthusiasm in the members who had not yet undergone the "barbarous" experience.

At the year's programs were planned to constructively help the members in their prospective careers. The TOT club is looking forward to a larger and better year in the fall. If your future includes teaching, then let the TOT club include your name as its membership list.

Cajupeur

An annual picnic of the Cajupeur Club was held on Sunday at the student park.

Approximately eighty persons attended this affair, and each participated in various musical social activities preceding the main event of the day—picnic!

Supper consisted mainly of spaghetti, tossed salad, and fruit platters which the participants themselves prepared.

After filling their stomachs, they filled their minds with thoughts of God as Richard Brunk led us in devotion.

The sponsor of this picnic was the Southern Union Conference, P. U. Building Department, The Bell Tower, and the Department which was needed to put over this program.

The Colporteur Club officers are: Bill Berry, president; Chuck del Valle, vice-president; Judy Smith, secretary-treasurer; Richard Brunk, sponsor; Ronald Rogers, probationary secretary.

Music

New officers were elected for the school year 1958-60 at the last meeting of the Music Club. Elected were: Lela Schmidt, president; Sarah Dalton, vice-president; Judy Falls, secretary; and Leland Teltz, treasurer.

Next year the club and the First Arts Division are planning to sponsor a series of four Sunday night concerts. It will be a closed subscription starting at a very nominal fee, and the events will be an announced early in September. Tickets will be available at the time of registration.

Thus far this year the club has sponsored receptions for two artists of the program, and also had several social events. There is yet to come this year a "Vegetarian Banquet." No date was given as this time.

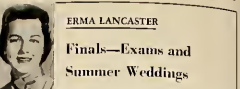
Religion

The Religion Club, under the direction of its president, Paul Jones, has been quite active this year. These activities have included instructive programs as well as social reception.

This year the members of the club have had the opportunity of listening to speakers like Elder N. C. Wilson, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference; Dr. Otto Christensen, chairman of the Division of Religion of SMC; Elder H. E. Beach, church Bible instructor and a missionary to South Africa for many years.

The most recent speaker was Elder E. W. Wells, a retired minister in the First East and also as an evangelist and pastor in the U.S.A. He spoke on modern Spiritualism and Hypnotism as it is found in the Holyland since He gave strong warning against even going to see manifestations of this power of the devil.

The club was able to get a film which minister would meet in different types of churches.



Finals—Exams and Summer Weddings

"We're first things first! An apology is in order to those Seniors who were here for College Days, and we promised them with well, sad weather. Hope the weather didn't dampen your spirits and that all of you will be back with us when school starts in September. We enjoyed being you very much."

Now here the lute of "twangy" fried green tomatoes, how do you? It was to mo. Ruth Painter was describing them as having a "twang" to them. . . . It's a down stroke on a guitar, not an upped one. Ruth, you give very vivid descriptions!

Understand that Sarah Dalton was literally in a stich on the Collegiate Chapelite trip to the sunny (??) state of Florida. Surely she must have forgot to send hooks and eyes on her camembert, so she was seen into it, not daring to breathe for fear she would "tip a stick!"

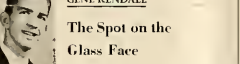
Diane Ludlum, in a shiny morning your finger met time you lay your glasses down. I heard that Elaine abandonedly left her glasses later while visiting them, she picked up the glasses and commented that if they were a little stronger they would be just like her. Really, would they? Darry?

We are trying to be twice as charming this Mrs. Robinson graciously came out from Chattanooga and gave us a few tips.

She was very thoughtful speaker, and we all thoroughly enjoyed it. This was sponsored by the Despitawite Club which also gave some of us well felt shirts night. Quite a number of gifts went to winning of at the Industrial V. in town. We really had a fine time doing being decked, drawings, being drawings! How we can do it again very soon.

With a many summer weddings being planned by residents of Maude Jones Hall, it's kinda hard to get down to studying for the Finals which will be sticking their heads around the corner in just a few weeks. I heard that they are going to try a new technique to get the job done faster and more working. Instead of studying, they're amless hum on the chimes, they are going to play "Holy Ghosts Be-Id."

I've found them, I've found them. These girls who are making the Bureau of Federal Reserve. Don't know whether Maggie Hinton and Linda Miller will be here to finish out the year or not. I hope that the Income Tax men are after them. Can't hold out on Uncle Sam, girl, he's got to have spending money, too.



The Spot on the Glass Face

All year there have been some men who looked like they were shaving with the shower. With the advice of some girls, with our impressions of free time, some of these people applied a little sand up for ways to use all this saved time. This morning I saw these works of more or less artistic value adorning our ill-used room with the medium of shaving soap. All modern artists must be made free to copy this style and medium.

Not only College Days, a success in spite of the fact that we Highland Adventists' homecoming weekend have participants to last issue. Some of the us-Highlanders, who I am afraid becomes to fire with us, made this weekend very memorable. At 11:00 on Sunday morning these fellows kind a egg's leg to the rug as the bell tower in the center of the campus at Highland. The staff subjected to various indignities, made his plight very well known to everybody on campus. We're sorry our fellows caused you this inconvenience.

Mark Marchant doesn't like the kind of chocolate that Elg Hudson gives him. Seems that it doesn't settle too well with the stomach.

Whoever borrowed that trash can from back of the dorm may as well return it. The odor present there was purely chemical in nature and very permanent. It was outside only for the purpose of firing off what Jackie Carroll and Harold Smith had done with their guest. Hey, we have a rule against unauthorised visitors with a \$5 fine for violation? If any of you smelled like Pyridine for two weeks with the stuff on the floor, bed, trash can, and almost everywhere else. Tell them about it.

Bill Jones, I know that, as a monitor, reported Eugene Anderson and Norman Elliott as sleeping through a recent visitor's sermon which they were really off campus. Don't feel bad, someone was in their beds just a day for anyone who wants to slip my feet into them.

Professor Kuhlman has everyone seeing bugs. Maybe his only exceptions could be his students who think that they are eating "A." Even the latest wog in cartoons on our bulletin boards appear people catch bugs and warts.

Click! Kinkaid walked off the outside of a large bottle with concentrated HCl. This ran down into the sink and caused a most noticeable attempt to neutralize the mess with NH₄OH. The cloud of NH₄Cl was so great that Dr. Christensen wondered which of his prodigies had blown up the lab.

Bucky Coggin, Harold Hearn, Herman Washington, Richard Brunk and Robert Manzell went across Friday night, April 23rd Sabbath morning they came back in a downpour of rain. I would like to begin very early preparation for Sabbath school.

I must stop and get up now. I just noticed that this note was painted one drop fell on the glass face of a picture frame. The light brown hair looks lovely, but that white freckle must go. Please excuse me.

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SA Elects Senators for 1959-60

The Student Association elects to fill the remaining senatorial positions held April 21 and 22 at Lynn Wood Hall.



GARY FOWLER
Southern Memorial editor

Officers to be filled were: editors-uschiff and business managers for the SOUTHERN ACCENT and SOUTHERN MEMORIAL, chaplain, WSMC member and business manager, standing committee chairman, and COC president and secretary.

Executive SA officers were elected in the elections of April 1, which was the annual administrative day. Those elected at that time were: Don Crane, president, Dick Toller, vice-president, Julius Taylor, secretary, and Don Hall, treasurer.

Gary Fowler
The editorship of the *Southern Memorial* is to be taken over by Gary Fowler of Maitland, Florida. He has previously served as an assistant editor of the yearbook and co-edited this year's *Job*.

A junior this year, he was graduated from Forest Lake Academy. He is the son of Mr and Mrs H. W. Fowler.

Carolyn Lane is the present editor of the *Southern Memorial* and relinquishes her duties to Fowler as the close of this school term.

Dick Larson
To be business manager on Lynn's staff will be Dick Larson of Avon Park, Florida. Also a graduate of Forest Lake Academy, he is a junior this year.



Dick Larson
Southern Memorial business manager



Paul West
COC president



Pat Mathers
COC secretary

Larson is the son of Dr and Mrs C. J. Larson also of Avon Park. He has usually earned his college expenses by canvassing such as selling Leike Penfield has held the position this year. The job requires a large amount of solicitation for job advertisements. It is considered that Larion's experience selling books will be an asset to his department.

Paul West
Paul West was elected to fulfill the duties of the Club Officer. Council president from Turlock, California, he is a graduate of Modesto Union Academy and is a freshman this year.

He is an active member of the Student Association, being a side raising campaigner for the son of Mr and Mrs D. C. West.

He will take the place of Orville Swanner who is a present running this co-ordinating agency for the jobs which function on the campus.

Pat Mathers
Elected as COC secretary was Pat Mathers of Princeton, Florida. A sophomore this year, she is a graduate of Forest Lake Academy.

She has acted as secretary to the student committee on public relations and publications and for the past semester as secretary to the committee on programs. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Mathers.

Juliana Taylor served as COC secretary this year.



CHUCK DEL VALLE
Student Association chaplain



BRUCE FREEMAN
Public relations and publications chairman



CAROLYN LUCE
Programs chairman

Chuck del Valle
Chuck del Valle was elected to act as Student Association chaplain during the following year. He is from Johnson, Iowa, and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. del Valle. A junior theology student, he is a graduate of La Sierra College Academy.

The SA chaplain is responsible for the devotions presented at the regular Student Association assemblies and the devotions for the Senate meetings. Wilfred Rayns is the present chaplain.

Dick Valle is presently the junior class president and served as student association president at Southwestern Junior College.

Bruce Freeman
Bruce Freeman, a sophomore of Chatsworth, North Carolina, will be chairman of the student committee on public relations and publications. He has assisted the programs committee with the program they have presented this semester, among other activities.

The public relations committee is responsible for on-campus publicity and public relations. It is also a coordinating group for the various student publications. The present chairman is Sandy Lewis.

Freeman is a graduate of Myres Park High School, Charlotte, North Carolina.



JULIUS GARNER
Resolutions chairman



OLLIE MAE METTS
Social Education chairman



ORVILLE SWANNER
Scholarship chairman

Carolyn Luce
The programs committee will be under the direction of Carolyn Luce. She is a junior from Takoma Park, Maryland.

Max Larson is the present editor of the *Southern Memorial*, and for some years was a columnist on the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff. A graduate of Takoma Academy, she is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Rayson Larson.

The programs committee is in charge of the benefit programs and the entertainment programs which the Student Association sponsors. The present chairman of this committee is Stanley Swinizer.

Julius Garner
Leading the recreational activity of the Student Association will be Julius Garner of Bridge, Tennessee. A sophomore this year, he was graduated from Otis High School, Otis, Missouri.

The recreation committee is in charge of the extra-mural sports leagues on the campus. Don Culp is the present chairman of this committee.



JAMES KING
Health and recreation chairman



BERRY COBB
WSMC general manager



JAMES CULPEPPER
WSMC business manager

Former English Teacher

-- Wisconsin Gives SMC Dean

By SANTI LUCAS

I walked into the modern, efficient apartment building not knowing exactly what to expect. For it's not often that a male student of SMC has a "conference" with Miss Alf.



MISS ALFREDA COSTERISAN

Garnier is the son of Mr and Mrs Elmer Garnier.

Ollie Mae Metts
Ollie Mae Metts, a freshman of Columbia, South Carolina, was elected to be in charge of the social relations committee. She has served as a member of the committee for one year and is vice-president of the freshman class.

Mrs Metts, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Q. W. Metts, is a graduate of Mt. Pisgah Academy.

The social education committee assists the faculty in the cultural and social development of the student. It sponsors such things as candle-light hour and Country Week. Elaine Sullivan is the present chairman.

Orville Swanner
Orville Swanner, present COC president, will head the scholarship committee during the next year.

The son of Mr and Mrs O. W. Swanner, he is a graduate of Central High School in Memphis, Tennessee.

A sophomore this year, Swanner is the winner of the annual temperance oratorical competition here. He is to take the place of Norfina Peck, present scholarship committee chairman.

James King
James King was elected to be the chairman of the health and labor committee. This committee is in charge of the student activities promoting better health.

King, a freshman this year, is from Hendersonville, Tennessee. A graduate of Highland Academy, he was president of his senior class. He is the son of Mr and Mrs B. B. King.

David McFaddin is the present head of the committee.

Berry Cobb
WSMC general manager will be Berry Cobb, a junior from Atlanta, Georgia. He is a graduate of Blue Hill School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Cobb.

Cobb has, this year, acted as business manager of the station and is a licensed amateur radio operator. He is making definite plans to become a licensed radio-telephone engineer in the near future.

Dick Toller, vice-president elect of the SA, holds this position at the present time.

James Culppepper
To assist Cobb with the programing and business matters of WSMC will be James Culppepper of Madison, Tennessee. A graduate of Madison College Academy, he is a sophomore this year.

Culppepper will be in charge of the programing of WSMC and will also take care of the business matters which arise. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Culppepper.

Fred Costerisan, dean of women.

Quickly, construction contracts, the Hall improvements of the Student Union that she is very much interested in and many plans for the future which she is very glad to see get underway. "I'm very pleased to see you here. The campus reminds me of my first academy campus. I liked it very much," she said about her own education.

"During my own education, I was attending a system like the public school system at Lynn's union. One exception was that I went to Bellet Academy, where I had a very pleasant experience. I was a small training school for students. My first school was a little western public school. This was during the depression when many students had to get a job with our SDA educational system. Quite a few students were working for their room, board, and spending money."

"I've always seemed singular that I started working during the depression. There were many young men in the area unable to find any work except taking the local post office."

After one year of public school teaching, she is about a year teaching for a year, teaching at Highland Academy for her husband. This was the only way he would have been able to graduate from the school.

"After being there, I had to work the girls' dormitory to the grounds. So I was helping the dean of women, who was in the house. I had good work with the girls, and I was able to leave. I had been a student for over 10 years at the time things had really improved. The rewards of education is the lives of young people and parents, them to the next generation. For education is the best reward teaching brings."

The fellow students who she assisted during her own experience built the building. She said besides teaching, she had high school subjects.

Working in the girls' dormitory, she said that she had to do many other things. She also studied together—so she was especially the spirit of help and the spirit of public life.

She told of coming here to a college degree at Belmont Mount Airy College.

"After that I stayed on at English teacher for two years. This time I had a room at Belmont. My husband, James, helped me understand that problem."

She smiled and said: "I may be wrong, but I don't like to see women here for many years in the future. I hope you can help things better which my own country has a present position of assistance. This was certainly my life."

"If anything is not in regard to my philosophy of life, I would like to say that in my mother she was able to bring up eight children in a divided home, and I was separated from all other children with all of them attending public school—and yet, to this day, I am all Administrators' Seventh-day Adventists."

She thought for a moment and then continued: "If my mother was able to do that, I hope in my own life to see some of these girls do the same for their girls."

Editorial . . .

Like any other organization a Student Association must continue to grow if it will become a more active organization. In taking a backward glance at our own Student Association, we feel that we can see definite marks of growth. It was nine years ago that the first Interscholastic Workshop of Eastern SDA Colleges was held on the campus of SMC. . . .

Resolutions . . .

- (1) WHEREAS, some officers of the Student Association do not fulfill their obligations to the other clubs that hold. . . .
RESOLVED, to recommend to the local Association that they arrange for some consideration of working time provision by which officers who are unable to fulfill their duties be exempted and sent to school. . . .
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GENE KENDALL
Talge, Characters,
And Human Drama

Rudolph Akshat reminds us that for the first time in all year we have had a play of substantial merit. It is a play about a boy who is so busy that he has no time for anything else. . . .

ERMA LANCASTER
Procrastination, Snakes,
And Free Car Washes

Want to know how many days, hours, and minutes I had to wait? Just ask any one of those who were waiting with blood, sweat, and tears. . . .

I wish I suggest that Maggie Harms and Cecilia Fair be a little more careful where their Sabbath afternoon walks take them. . . .

The Dasawaka Film has enjoyed this semester's success. We have initiated the "Friendship Sisters" (Secret Pal, swimming parties, . . .)

Next year the Dasawaka Film will be started off with the following newly elected officers: President, Julie Tenney; social secretary, . . .

Notice the girls who are getting those lovely legs? We have been reclining on the new porch furniture that we have so recently acquired. . . .

The girls still in worship a very fine plan was suggested. By Miss Costerton. Each girl, after worship, writes three complimentary or encouraging notes to three girls. . . .

Our dear "Moths" was quite surprised on the Tuesday night before Mother's Day. We presented her with a dozen beautiful cards . . .

The next time you read this column it will have been written by the new columnist, Alice Fowler, who will be writing for you next year. . . .

Good-bye and good luck to everyone this summer.



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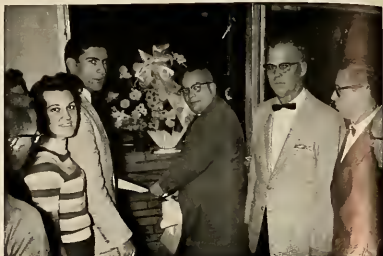
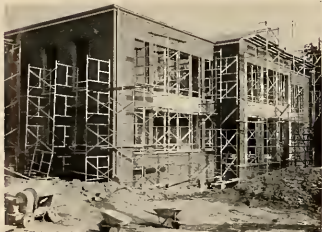
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New Building Named Home Arts Center



Shankel Suggests Name

The College Board, in its meeting at Miami at the time of the Southern Union Session, chose the name of "Home Arts Center" for the new building at SMC. The building was first occupied last fall, and it houses the Cafeteria and the Student Union Room on the upper floor and the Home Economics Department on the lower floor.

The name for the building was suggested by Dr. G. E. Shankel. This entitles him to the twenty-five dollar prize that was offered by the board. Dr. Shankel has stated that he plans to give this money to some worthy student to be applied toward his expenses.

