

SMC BULGES AT SEAMS



Student Assistant, would welcome contact program, will appear as guest on the first program program of the academic year.

REGANIST

Elkasser to Play at First Lyceum

The first lyceum of the 1958-59 year will be presented by Dr. Richard Elkasser on the evening of October 11, 1958, in the Lyceum Auditorium.

Richard Elkasser was born in Ireland on September 14, 1926. His father was head of a university of music in that city and a member of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

His first public appearance as a pianist occurred at a very early age, over the age of two, it was discovered that the child had the piano gift of perfect pitch. At five, he was able to play from memory any hymn or well-known ballad 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 amateur parents one day discovered him giving piano lessons to the maid.

Elkasser's intensive musical study began under his father, but when he rebelled at the idea of learning from his father, 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, appearing with some of the leading pianists of the nation.

At nine, Elkasser passed the Cleveland at Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland under Edwin Arthur Kraus and quite naturally, became interested in organ. His progress was phenomenal and in less than a year he was an organ accompanist throughout the City, playing programs of all-Bach which later led him to develop the young organ into an internationally known instrument and authority on the works of J. S. Bach.

He made his New York debut in 1937 which was followed by the annual Bicentennial and later the annual Bibles which have won him wide acclaim. No concert artist has done more extensive touring for his place for so many people annually as has Elkasser. His au-

thorities yearly have exceeded 2,000,000 copies of the countries many 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 1,000 in number, average 100 daily. For a time he was organist at John Wanamaker, New York, which holds the largest concert organ in the world.

Elkasser's greatest accomplishment has been in the amazing field of being the youngest person in history to have memorized and performed the entire 250 organ works of J. S. Bach. This unfolded the first performance of the complete "Great Book of Light" in the Lyceum Auditorium.

He was granted the Henry Clay Award for his score to the "Great Book of Light," noted by the American Music Company in 1946 and is composed of numerous other organ, orchestral, and choral works.

Besides all of these other activities, the trial has found time to serve as Minister of Music at the White Methodist Church of Longwood, and to create and direct the first seven Music Festivals of that church in 1945-1957. He resigned from this position after going to Rome, to devote himself exclusively to concerting, recording, conducting and composing.



A most view of the recently completed Calumino Home Economics Building.

Student Assistants Featured in Registration

Extremely new and different program of student-help-students was inaugurated during registration this year by the public relations section of the Student Association.

A number of students—all of them—are on hand in the observatory to meet new students, orient them to their respective departments, 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. Shankel, was headed by a member of the advisors and registering students at 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.

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New Cafeteria Opens Doors

On September 12 was the first of a busy year in the new cafeteria which is housed in the new Home Economics Building on the Southern Missionary Campus in Collegedale.

The new building houses the department building, the Student Association, offices for the student advisor, and the shop, and a hospital 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 in cooking, laboratory, and household arts. The building is a model of a modern school building, with a central corridor, a common room, a lounge room, and a student advisor's office. The building is a model of a modern school building, with a central corridor, a common room, a lounge room, and a student advisor's office.

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Minchin to Hold Fall Week of Prayer

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

Elder Minchin has labored in Australia of which country he is a native. His experience includes evangelism, college work as dean and music teacher at New Zealand Missionary College, and Missionary Volunteer work in Australia. He recently has been at Southern Missionary College as an associate secretary of the Brethren Union Conference and the Northern European Division. Since 1954 he has labored in an associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

Elder Minchin will speak at morning chapel as well as evening prayers and Sabbath services.

He will also be in charge of the experience in youth work, to uplift the souls of students of SMC, in a lighter and deeper walk with their Master.

"Oh, that (students) would, and forth come, assisting prayer for God, for a sound experience"—2J. p. 184

SA Sponsors Film As First Benefit

The date is May 20, 1927, the time is 8 o'clock in the morning, the place is the Grand Central Station, and history is about to be made.

The crowd was so tensely, impatiently waiting through the double doors, many with a white handkerchief, a pointed finger, and the crowd turned as one man to stare at a dark object slowly approaching the hall. They have arrived.

The break introduced the plane was positioned in the center of the aisle and proceeded to pass into the air. The plane was a small, single-engine plane, and it was a sight to see it take off from the runway.

A single word of farewell, a final look, and the plane was in the air. The crowd was so tensely, impatiently waiting through the double doors, many with a white handkerchief, a pointed finger, and the crowd turned as one man to stare at a dark object slowly approaching the hall. They have arrived.

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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 18, 1958. The previous record set in 1951 was 468 by opening day of classes. The new record surpassed last year's figure by a total 70.

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Editorial . . .

This Is Our Purpose

In the editorial of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, Vol. 1, Number three of October 26, 1945, the opening sentence reads like this: "The purpose of the SOUTHERN ACCENT during the current school year is to give wide coverage of the news and activities of Southern Missionary College."

With this issue we commence Volume 4, and we would like to say that basically the purpose of the SOUTHERN ACCENT is still what it was 13 years ago; we shall strive to present the opinions and the activities of the students of Southern Missionary College.

At all times we will be in mind that the motto of our college is "The School of Standards," and we will strive to print nothing that will lower these standards. We also recognize that we are accountable to Him whose standards never change, and we shall strive to bring honor to His name through the printing of this paper.

There will be changes in this paper as there have been changes during the past 13 years that the SOUTHERN ACCENT has been published. We recognize that without some changes there is no progress. It shall be our policy to follow the best journalistic styles possible.

Recognizing that the opinions of many of our readers may be worth sharing with others, we invite you to make use of the section known as "Letters to the Editor." Here it is that you have your opportunity to "sound off," but let us say that here as in the rest of the paper, standards must be maintained if the letter is to be published.

It is with these few thoughts and aims that we send this first number of Volume 4 of the SOUTHERN ACCENT rolling off the press and into the hands of our subscribers. We are praying that this will be the best year in the history of Southern Missionary College and one of the best for the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

D. S.

THE PARABLE OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Revised by Charles W. Gilkey (Publisher's Permission Granted)

A certain Freshman went down from home to college, and she fell among critics who said she had no style, that her manners were awkward, and that she had an unattractive personality. Then they stripped her of her self-confidence, her enthusiasm, and her courage, and departed leaving her hurt and lonely and half dead.

And when the Sophomors saw that they were amused, saying, "What a good job these of the Sophomores are doing of that Freshman," and they passed by on the other side.

In like manner other Juniors also when they saw it smiled and said, "Yes, verily, for she hath not the making of a good campus teacher." And they passed by on the other side.

But a certain special student as she went about, came where she was, and when she saw her, she was moved with compassion and came to her and bound up her wounds; pouring in sympathy and understanding, and she took her to her room, and set her on her feet again and brought her into her own circle, and was a friend to her.

Which of these do you think proved neighbor to her that fell among the critics? Go thou and do likewise. (Published as a public service by the Student Committee on Public Relations.)

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The Foreign Accent

By STANLEY SHOWERMAN

"Best of Backwardland"
BONN, GERMANY
The native wooden doors did open to a cheer, and filling a spring with acid, in and into their veins...

Then, as suddenly as it had begun, the water ceased, and one of the most shocking fates of all men began.
Even though this is 1958, thirteen years after the Second World War, the scene just described is not a far cry from the past...

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Thirteen long years Ample time for any man to contemplate on things. Ample time for any man to regret his wrongs. Any normal man, that is, but certainly Gerhard Sommers was not a normal man. No man in his right mind would be as proud and arrogant as Sommers was at this trial...

Testimony brought out that it was Sommers' custom to use prisoners brought into his private quarters late at night for questioning and torture. Those who protested completely unoppressive, he would tie to a chair, and fill a spring with acid, in and into their veins...

It was also Sommers who observed steps of human hate to the wife of the prison commandant she made lamp shades and pen holders from them.

Whether or not he was Hitler or not was Sommers who forced prisoners to lie flat on the ground, face up, and remain still until a task was over. That would not be the end of the trial, but his other sadistic tendencies not only equalled that in cruelty, but he also had a sense of humor...

At the end, Gerhard Sommers received the maximum penalty under international Geneva Convention. A life in prison. A fate much more humane than any had ever dealt out to his fellow men.

Perhaps, you would think that might be best if we did not forget the story of Gerhard Sommers. The story of the man who had been called a "good" Samaritan. Perhaps he had been a "good" Samaritan to his kind but to his own kind he was a man who became so selfish in our civilized world that he would do anything to get of Satan's side, and that there, but for the grace of God, go I.

GENE KENDALL

Heavy Weight Retaliates Fakirs Charm Snakes
Men of Talge Hall, this is your column. Here you may expect to read your own sentiments, achievements, and mistakes. Should you like to write home this column will accept any material events like a letter or a poem destroyed by fire. In addition, this column will mirror the abstract impressions which make life colorful to you...

Registration week has been a series of surprises for old and new students alike. Who could have anticipated that the new cafeteria would really be ready to use when we arrived, that the first floor lobby of Talge Hall would sport a fresh paint job...

So follows, I have met Miss Costerton, and she is just the type of person you would expect to choose to be your best mistress. She is a real example of anything to strengthen the healthy social atmosphere already so evident here. She mentioned one thing she would really appreciate, and it will pass on to you. If you have a friend that you feel you need there someone who is a "ladies' problem, that you feel you need during study period when you are sure to meet better friends of study and someone else's as well. There are so the laughter in her eyes which greets your contribution to the conversation. Maybe this will let important business calls in our dorm this year. How, OK?

Credit is due the freshmen and other students who are in somewhat crowded conditions this year. Students here cannot be too highly complimentary for accepting temporary displacement to the best job that our faculty is more than doing it's share to help so. Be sure to use this campus a single student, earnestly seeking work, who is not match our business office in their employment office anywhere to get a service. If you are just waiting for a job to bite him, he should if he is worth it. What is most as possible. If a fly-by-night boxing club were formed here in Talge, Bill Jones



IRMA LANCASTER

Have Arts, Will Travel Sink's Lark

Hill to the returned residents of Maude Jones Hall and Welcome to the new. The building will indicate an all-time high for dormitory standards. So to Bonnie Brown, Betty Moore, Caryn Clark, and Pat Costerton to our affection dear, this re-arranging has been done in the old cafeteria while safer's go building. Wanslip is to be a building in the Home Economics building in front of the old cafeteria.

Wondering where one of the 170 girls who are staying in the "bell" goes to those brave planners making it worth the while of the workshop room. So to Bonnie Brown, Betty Moore, Caryn Clark, Jane Hart, Alberta Reiber, Beth Rott, Lois Snow, Rosemary Spicer, Betty Revere, Eunice Vernon, Donna Watson, and Ann Woods we give a big "Concert Homesteads" Kid.

A huge bouquet goes to Marilyn Miller. We hope she will now be able to return to school and assume her duties as "Miss CIA" rapid response. By popular demand (and what they say) we have been given a rooming under you Martin should be "eased in" as to what's going on up there. Maybe they would like to come up and lose a few pounds by using your "hugs" help? Let us know when you have mastered the technique of keeping it from dripping to the floor or getting the girls under you could do that.

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Sincerely yours, G. E. Shanker, Address Desk

SA ACTIVITIES

SA President Outlines Objectives

By DON WILSON, 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 your Student Association expects to accomplish for you this coming year.



Don Wilson

Intercommunication between members of the group must also be part of the early stages of the life of a group.

When we meet together and talk one with another gradually a shift from concern of self to the purpose of the organization will take place. As individuals will come to realize what we will do as a group, objectives, as well as our own, and will begin to find group tasks together. We will not leave it up to one person to do all the work, but instead we will assume our share so as to enable the group to function well.

When we as a group begin to mature, we will have a tendency in reaching decisions, our discussions will become more thoughtful and constructive. Less competition as pressure is put upon the students. Cooperative rather than competitive interrelationships will be the communication between the members, the no domination of all, the friendliness, the pride in the group, the general high status and effectiveness of the group. We as individuals will be able to turn to our own needs and motivations as well as to the needs of others in the group.

It must be recognized that as an individual's self-interest grows many varied and unique needs. However, if we, as individuals and the producer, each one of us will need to give some thought to the contributions of others. I feel that this year we will have a Student Association, will have a very good opportunity of working together as individuals to contribute our own share to the group. The center that will be a real benefit to our campus will be our own Student Center that will be open all day, and where you can go to get help or get information of your choice to talk and listen to and read and write and do what you like to do. The center will be on the far side of the new science building. We will have a lot of things to do each one of you in this program. I can still remember the first year we had here two years ago. I was glad all the students who came as much for fun as for help school work. The center is a campaign under way in approximately two weeks. We will have to work very hard to show you the floor plan this week. The campaign starts, we will present it to you this week as a high light in your year here at SMC.

I believe in the ability of you, the Student Association, to solve problems or discuss and discuss them freely and to give your own ideas as we have open offices on grounds here in a large building. Association meetings, you will arrive at school early and will contribute to the solution of problems confronting the school. I believe that every member should have the opportunity to contribute in his own way to the solution of problems confronting the school. I believe that every member should have the opportunity to contribute in his own way to the solution of problems confronting the school. I believe that every member should have the opportunity to contribute in his own way to the solution of problems confronting the school.

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Within the next two weeks we plan to be beginning the publication called the *Jay*. This is a publication for you, the student. It will be a publication for you, the student. It will be a publication for you, the student. It will be a publication for you, the student. It will be a publication for you, the student.

New Senators Elected to Committees



Dora Cole, a pro-grad student, recently elected chairman of recreational committee.



Ann Davidson, team tennis player, elected chairman of Student Activities Program Committee.



Diana Sullivan, a former Education Major, recently elected chairman of Social Education Committee.



Jaymie Taylor recently elected secretary of the Club Officers Council.

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"CHRIST IS THE ANSWER"

Bonus Lyceum Coming Saturday Night Underwater Photographer Shows Film

Underwater exploration is the latest gain from 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 local submarine sightster. Mike Wilson, young Canadian explorer-photographer, has spent more than a year doing just the croakiest waters off the coast of Ceylon in India. His thrilling color pictures, "Beyond the Seas of Ceylon," which he presents here on Saturday night, October 23 under the auspices of the Lyceum Club matter.

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

An inspired explorer, Mike, will on October 23, bring to the gallery hundreds of many of these wondrous scenes and graphs on the 35 mm. film, in color, on brilliant color film, the beauty of thousands of tropical fish in their natural habitat.

He also made a film survey in India which may be the largest work in the world—a thousand foot long floating dock which sank with the 3000 ton battleship in it. The battleship broke away but the dock, a complete failure, went down in the hundred feet of water and buries hundreds of gnat groups, fifteen feet high and weighing one ton.

When Mike Wilson first visited Ceylon in 1955, a 1000 ton freighter ran aground on the reefs. He was there, then, and he filmed the ship with its superstructure still sticking out above the surface of the water. A year later, when he returned to the island, he again took

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

In his rising on the bottom of the sea, young Mike once encountered a school of deadly scorpionfish. The slightest touch with these wicked spines can easily poison a skin diver in a matter of minutes. Instead, these death-dealing denizens of the deep gathered around Mike like a bunch of inquisitive puppies, leaving him unscathed—but plenty scared shucks about in their 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 returned his enthusiasm by working as a post-diver in Australia, where he introduced the aquaplane in that region in his exploration of the waters of the Great Barrier Reef. An expert photographer, he supplied the Lead Editorial illustrations for the book, "The Coast of Galton" written by his good friend and colleague, the well-known nature-film writer, William C. Clark. With Clark, he returned to Ceylon in 1955 and together they explored the waters of the coast. Mr. Wilson furnished the pictures for "The Reef of Taprovan," 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 Orient" that they both returned to Ceylon to continue their explorations. Mike Wilson's exciting color motion picture, "Beyond the Seas of Ceylon" is the culmination of more than a year and a half of diving all over Ceylon.

As it, attracts an adventurist will have the opportunity to explore the sunken ruins of an ancient Hindu temple which had been hoisted and floated into the sea, stone by stone, more than three centuries ago by clever Indians, disguised as pilgrim worshippers. The lavishly illustrated temple was one of the richest in the East, and many of its treasures are still being discovered as they are on the sea.

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Physics Department Receives Grant to Continue Research

The Physics Department of Southern Missionary College has been granted \$2,140 in cash on its research project in the field of spectroscopy and the use of an oscilloscope, by the Research Corporation of New York.

The research project has been in progress at the Physics Department for two years. Students have had opportunity to participate in connection with the course in Spectroscopy, Phys 381, 182. Since the purchase of an original optical reflector grating, most of the apparatus used has been made in the laboratory out of surplus or used parts.

This grant will make it possible to purchase some additional needed equipment and to employ talented students for part-time or part-time and full-time positions. An oscilloscope has been fully installed in a desk calculator, on which many calculations are to be performed quantitatively and accurately. It is anticipated that the grant will apply over the span of a year.

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need to carry out research in the field of spectroscopy and the use of an oscilloscope. Applications for such a grant are made last spring. An interest of several months is usually required for the submission of any proposal.

The grant will make it possible to carry out the research of the Department more efficiently, will give several students the opportunity to gain valuable experience in this exciting type of work, and will contribute to the academic worth of the College. As in the past, whenever possible, all interested persons have the opportunity of using reports given by students who have been working on the project.

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NBC Carries Lecture Series

By E. O. GIBBERTON

On October 5 an exciting evening in mass education began. The National Broadcasting Company announced its "Continental 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 California Company, the program will generally attract the following groups of students: (1) high school science teachers, undergraduate college students, and gifted high school students who may enjoy attending lectures through the radio—all of these groups will be receiving the course free of charge.

(2) students of college and university, (3) interested laymen (business men, technicians or other fields who want to brush up on their physics, and those who are curious and interested in the recent advances in physics). Those who take the course will be able to receive credit for a university, purchase the set of tapes and make notes, secure one of the four recommended textbooks, and make arrangements with the university to take the required examinations and meet their tuition fees in a manner to be determined in future sessions on the daily program.

During the first presentation (seen locally over NBC's affiliate

Chattanooga, WRCF-TV at 8:00 p.m.) Dr. Harry White of the University of California at Berkeley outlined the procedure to be followed and gave a brief synopsis of the course. Dr. White, principal lecturer for the program, stated that the first semester's work would be concerned with Classical Physics and would cover the conventional topics of Kinematics (speed, velocity, and acceleration), Statics (forces, bodies, and properties), Light (laws of light, reflection, Fermat's principle, diffraction, and polarization), Dynamics (Newton's laws, work and energy, gravitational fields, conservation of energy, billiards, rotating bodies, rockets, and satellites), Electricity and Magnetism, (static and parallel currents, energy and power, magnetic fields, transformers, vacuum tubes, the A.C. theory, inductance, electronic computers).

In the second semester the TV physics lectures will present the "New" physics included in the Atomic Physics will be such topics as spinning electrons, isotopes, relativity theory, light spectra, X-rays, De Broglie's wave properties, Bohr atoms, and solid state physics. In the Nuclear physics will present the following topics: the structure of the nucleus, isotopes, positrons, nuclear models, bubble chambers, cyclotrons, cosmic rays, fission, fusion, chain reactions, and the study of elementary particles.

The course will be characterized by numerous demonstrations and the appearance of famous physics teachers and many Nobel Prize winners.

Had a car of the more progressive educational program to be followed, the series is expected to attract a great deal of attention and general interest. It should be pointed out that the course is especially designed to give high school students an excellent foundation 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 is involved, workers students in general will receive a tremendous stimulus and motivation from watching the program. These programs should raise the level of science education in the United States.

College Students Reconciliate Lives For Christ

After Edson L. Menden, a well-known MV leader, Friday night opened the Fall Week of Prayer with a general message to the students of Southern Missionary College. He urged the congregation of his own Southern Adventists to accept Christ's invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Edgar Menden is an associate secretary of the Southern Volunteer 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 17 years. He has, during this time, held positions with the department all over the world and been able to meet young people from many countries. Having had his children baptized, he has also had the chance to become well acquainted with young people from the many lands.

He came to the week's services with the theme, "Is the Answer?" It is intended to be presented in the form of a play, "The Answer." This is a well-known play by the late Dr. Charles C. Smith.

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During the evening service Friday night, Ed L. Menden related many personal experiences which helped the students understand his impressions on many subjects. One of the main things which he stressed was that Christ's personal invitation to people, people today in our day, is usually thought of as "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

"A day is coming when every man will bow and acknowledge that Christ is Lord, it is one of His best attributes. His call is in connection with this was Philosopher 29-11. His divine statement was that we should be able to say, "I know my Father, and He will explain all when heaven at last is reached."

Master Guides Organized for Year

By playing host to 85 future Master Guides, local MV leader Jim Tucker outlined plans for the 1958-59 Master Guide Club. The Master Guide group represents the last step in the progressive class which are promoted by the Missionary Volunteer Department. The group met for the first time at Sabbath afternoon, October 1, in the College Chapel.

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

Especially emphasized was the Christian Spirituality Hour, one of many vocational hours in

held in the MV progressive class work program. The lower classes of twelve required number of persons. Christian studies to groups of children and young people will be held in the most important hours in the Master Guide program.

Tucker urged on closing that the group begin immediately on the requirements, instead of waiting until the last moment for preparation. He said, "It is better to begin now than to wait until the last moment."

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Following the program, while discussing the Gnostic plans, Tucker reminded that the group's highlights of the year's activities will be a program of study and work for all selected Master Guides.

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

Editorial . . .

Horse Sense

One is always reticent about comparing members of the human race with members of the lower orders of animal life.

At some time in his life every one has witnessed a scene of this nature, either on the screen or in actual life.

During this Week of Prayer which has just been concluded, we have been led from the burning structure of sin.

The Bible refers to this experience which many of us have had as the "face forward," but more correctly as "turning away from sin."

The temptation now comes to us to feel that now that we have been pulled from the fire we will be able to continue in the Christian Way on our own strength.

"Many have the idea that they need not make part of the work alone. They have trusted in Christ for the forgiveness of sin, but now they rely on their own efforts to live right."

We believe that it is the desire of every student to make this the best year in the history of SMC. We also believe that the most important factor which will contribute to this success is the close walk with, and steady growth into the likeness of Christ.

John 15: 5, 6
1 Peter 3: 17

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor, Sabbath, October 17, marked the end of a wonderful week of prayer. Those of us who heard Elder March speak were impressed by his deep spirituality.

It is to print it. It goes like this THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR Getting out that paper is no picnic. If we print people, people say we are silly.

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The Foreign Accent

By STANLEY SHWARTZ

(Revisions of this column are invited to read in any quarter period, except for certain foreign affairs, which would like to have answered.—Editor)

Marion Revolt The word "detractor" comes with a certain ominous and negative connotation which appeals to the disgust and dislike of free men all over the world.

Knowing this, it will not be too difficult for certain political disgraced Haitian now living in and around Miami to obtain the services of several free-lancing American and foreign character and background in assisting them in venturing the regions of authority on Haiti from the hands of the highly detested president, Francois Duvalier.

"Duvalier is a dictator, he sold the freebooters, and as yet the people's choice, among the present members of the cabinet and the government from his grip, and we will pay you well."

By Now, there was the usual of the matter. Arthur Payne, Levant Kerstis, Danny Jones, Bob Mackey, and Joe Walker were in the hands of the Haitian, men like they never. There some sort was the Haitian tyrant, and their men in the hands of the Haitian tyrant.

And so, one dark night, these American citizens, accompanied by three exiled Haitian army officers, set out for the town of Haiti, where, having landed unseen, they managed a job and sped to the capital, Port-au-Prince.

One in tow, they attacked a local barracks, capturing some fifty soldiers. Their next move, according to the manner plan set forth by the leaders in Miami, was to contact old friends and political contacts, who were sure to rise up in aid to their revolution.

Unfortunately, the boys had to lose long time from home and failed to recognize the fact that the President Duvalier had fled the island, set the machinery one up into smooth operation, and captured the hearts of his fellow countrymen. These young men the runder had counted for help merely laughed themselves sick at the thought of rising up against their friend and president. All the "revolutionary" could get was a "humorous." "Go play in somebody else's backyard."

Evening Peace

Far into the west, the sun in swift side flight

Genly swims in key way like the soft sail night While I, in awe, and trembling stand Stand and watch, while Day and night are Solity thron assunder By golden clouds, And after glows that shine

Which have a calmly undying Place within this troubled, Careworn soul of mine

By Richard L. Kohler

Laughter Is The Best Medicine

"You look all broken up. Why the matter?" "I wrote home for money, for a study lamp," replied the college student.

"So?" "That's your lamp?"

Teacher: "Every day we breathe oxygen. How do we breathe it, Willie?" "With 'nitrogen'."

By this time, President Duvalier had been informed of the night's revolution, and armed with colored bullets and two pistols, he selected a comrade from the captured barracks, all eight of the strikers were American.

American-Haitian relations had already been a tangle, thanks to the rioting and looting to cause greater bonds of friendship to exist between the two nations.

Feeling nervous in Haiti against America because ex-President Laroche and his wife, Paul Depoit, both were said to be guests in their local get-togethers, are being lavishly in Miami of Laroche's family, who comes from Haiti. Duvalier would like to have a chat with the two, to see if they had any financial or political projects in the pipeline to overthrow the government.

"Will, the 'revolution' failed, and Miami holds two very important jobs in this world: a politician who claim to be the 'home of the people' and an industrialist. They try to live out an indelible time as the great of the Haitian government in Port-au-Prince's local part."

Alaska

Having received several heated communications the question of when Alaska will be fully become the forty-ninth state, this reporter feels that perhaps the best people like to have the matter straightened out, once and for all.

As of this date, Alaska is not officially an official state of the United States of America, not will she be until she is given a "minor" status as just out of the way.

First, there must be a general election in Alaska of a governor, two U. S. Senators, Representatives, and a state legislature; the state also has to elect its electors in November 25 of this year.

As soon as President Eisenhower receives word from the territory that the office is ready to be ready, he will then make Alaska the forty-ninth state by proclamation. It is estimated by some authorities that this date is about Christmas-time of this year.

So there it is. You who have mistreated that Alaska is not in the Union, take a few years more right this time.

Plain Talk

One evening on a lake along a country road, someone asked a tray of light in an adjoining meadow. It was the reflection of the finest star on the surface of water. The light appeared in a moment, but both others disappeared instantaneously.

An amateur naturalist explained that the light came from the glow-worm. He pulled one up for inspection. It was a very small insect, emitting a light so feeble that it would be noticed only on a dark night.

In the great meadow of life there is a glow which presence we are not conscious until in some hour of darkness we see from those insignificant insects an unexpected glow of courage, faith, neighborliness, friendliness, devotion, or love. A little private, a young milkmaid's perfume as hence, as they turn the tale, a long run makes a beauty for his orphaned brothers and sisters. A casual friend, a cheerful smile, a loyalty when all others have deserted, the most unasked people come forth in blood drench when a life hangs in the balance.

A tiny glow from a life in darkness is worth a thousand of those who can sparkle only in the sunshine of prosperity and of those who are . . . Selected



EMMA LANCASTER

Silence Reigns Radiator Alarm Clocks

The mouson season has seemed to have passed, and we are settling down for a chilly autumn and a cold winter. . . . Thanks to our girls' club and the cooperation of the folks for a most entertaining occasion. The box suggests was a great success. With crossing our fingers in hopes that it will become an annual affair.

The earliest door decoration belongs to room 114. Sandra Dando and Charlotte Horvath have a mood barometer. I'm glad that it's not too accurate though it says to the fact that everyone who pines the door has the liberty of acting as watchman.

My dearest sympathy goes out to those who have a roommate who is taking Nature Study and Conservation. Our room has been favored with spiders and other insects of various nature, which I am told are quick, but I have my doubts!

CARE packages from home seem to arrive in some rooms quite often. Remains Godwin is the recipient of the most delicate food, the only one that has not withered through the window.

Some of us, who were having a difficult time being oriented into the routine of arising in time for our 7:10 classes, no longer have that problem. They have not withered through the window sufficiently well; it brings life giving warmth on their eyes.

I hear that "Big" Sandra Elliot plays freelo on every night by closing the windows wide. Ann, what's gonna do?

In that the deadline closed long ago for this column, we can't pay it's time to stop. But not without the thanks of my friends.

"A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after awhile he knows something."



GENE KENDALL

Cornet Plagues or Plaque? Popcorn Spoils Homework

Men of Talge, has been reported with news for this column has been abandoned. Talge, has been reported with news for this column has been abandoned. News has come in which is not printable, and once seen which probably never happened.

In that last category is a report that some of our most talented minded graduates, captured in our campus and expelled from the cafeteria for safekeeping. Service Department please note—some people believe that there may be a valid appeal as part of the cafeteria room. Please check.

I know this is hard to accept, but there are times when your talents are very much in demand and times when silence is very important. Even though one of these more modern buildings is built in a music building with ample practice rooms, well, by its late in the evening, the hour has passed. Maybe you could wander in for an afternoon class may seem more important than your own. However, I part, I've resolved never to practice in the dorm at all. However, I feel things get out of hand upstairs while I'm trying to study. I may be forced to relocate with my own.

To these girls of Maude Jones Hall who presented the excellent kit in in Uplandville, the Phi meeting last week, just one word of explanation. Our business meeting which followed your visit and your considered by some of you ladies as more entertaining, was not a party for any reason. We have been and have had to wash ourselves up for forty-two hours, and we have had to wash ourselves up for forty-two hours. We're sorry that in the heat of our discussion we mentioned the unmentionables unmentioned. P.S. We are getting a new conventional type heater.

Elder Minch, welcome to Collegedale, a place where you will feel both a elder and a real Christian welcome. Collegedale is not a place where the work of prayer causes a small amount of suffering. It is a spirit of reverence, a devoted way of life. Southern Mennonite College is where the M.I. department's planning a large scale study plan to be completed by a Friday night prayer band has functioned. It is a plan that is more important than any other plan. It is a plan that is more important than any other plan.

We're sorry for the absence of one of our members, Earl Tom. Ineson was a good student who at work made our library more efficient. He was a self spoken and confident. It was a pity to see a truly a highly freshman Ineson because a challenge of study to meet what we find out Earl Tom did not prevent his illness from interrupting his studies, and we must feel that God has some great things in store for Earl, who has a place in the Kingdom with you. We're sorry that you may someone who is complete in your work here. We're sorry that you may someone who is complete in your work here. We're sorry that you may someone who is complete in your work here.



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, Norma Taylor, Susan Jackson, Ida Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Don Crook.

FINE ARTS FACULTY PRESENTS CONCERT

The Division of Fine Arts at Southern Missions 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 SDA colleges and churches.

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

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 musical faculty, but not to the campus, is Professor Don Crook. Mr. Crook graduated from SMC in the class

of '54. We are glad to have him and his wife back, and we again have in charge of the choral groups this year.

Some has graduation Mr. Crook has been associated with the Georgia-Cumberland Conference as a pianist and singing evangelist. We have several copies of his first record now on record occasion this year.

Others in the vocal series: Dorothy E. Anderson, contralto; Burton L. Jackson, mezzo; Mabel Wood, soprano; and Edna Mae Jackson, accompanist.

Featured at the concert was the work of Bach, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, and Saint-Saens.

For This They Live

By SMOUS LITERS

The room has light green walls, white tile floors, a TV set, tile floor, and two rows of hospital beds. On these beds some night men are presently reading. Some have books, but several without books, others, for several years.

As one enters the room, several are reading the newspapers, supplemented by their own. The other others are simply straggling at the ceiling from their beds. In reality, this is a subterranean confinement. But to some, such as a little man named Gus Barfield, 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 nine rooms, or wards, as they would be properly called. (According to the others) and this building is only one of the buildings which make up the Percy Brice Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

It was on such a setting as that that the Missionary Book of the Southern Missionary College (SMC) Society functioned for the first time this year on last Sabbath afternoon. The purpose of these bands has been stated simply: "To bring love and good cheer to those less fortunate than us."

A typical reader of these bands is a student named Don Clark, who is currently attending the SMC in Tampa. He is in his third year at this time. He has been a member of the band since he was 17 years old. He is currently attending the SMC in Tampa. He is in his third year at this time. He has been a member of the band since he was 17 years old.

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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 Jacksonville, 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 at a hospital attendant on the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tampa, Florida (St. Petersburg). Consequently, in February of 1951, I applied for admission to the University of Tampa and for the next four years I worked my way through this institution. I entered the Health and Physical Education and majored in English and physical with almost a minor in biology. I held internships in Health and Physical Education at Tampa Junior Auditorium for the remainder of the summer of 1954 and in Tampa Junior Auditorium for the remainder of the summer of 1955. I received my degree in February of 1955, and since no teaching jobs was available at that time, I continued my hospital work and voluntarily taught physical education at Tampa Junior Auditorium for the remainder of the summer of 1955. At the end of the summer I had decided to take advantage of this opportunity of transferring of my job to another VA hospital within fifty miles of the University of Florida, and thus my degree in Health and Physical Education was accepted. It was my intention to work on a higher degree. I made application for graduate work and was accepted. It was my intention to work on a higher degree. I made application for graduate work and was accepted. It was my intention to work on a higher degree. I made application for graduate work and was accepted.

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SMC Division of Nursing Makes Additions to Staff on Florida Campus

Mrs. Rita A. Calloway, Among the new personnel on the Florida campus of the SMC School of Nursing is Mrs. Rita A. Calloway, 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. Calloway graduated from Washington Sanatorium and Hospital School of Nursing, class of '32. She then went on to Washington Missionary College to receive her Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education with the class of '35. In June, 1938, she received her Masters degree in Nursing Education from New York University.

On July 11, 1954, she was married to Clifford A. Calloway, a tool and die maker. His professional address is such church office as Public Health leader and director in the New Brunswick, New Jersey, SDA church, of which he was previously a member.

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

such as superintendent and secretary. Mrs. Calloway 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 kind."

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

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

Nurse Simpson was graduated from the Moon Veneer 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 Moon Veneer Sanatorium and Hospital, Madison, Tennessee, in charge of pediatrics at South Side Unit, Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio; night supervisor at Memorial Hospital, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

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Former SMCites Enroll at CME

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

Among the new students who registered in September for the 1956-57 school year are 100 former students of Southern Missionary College. They include Paul A. Allen, Ronald E. Sparks, Harold E. Messinger, and others. The new students are being welcomed by the faculty and the staff 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 organized in the Library Faculty Room. The class elected that year as follows: under the direction of the Academic Dean's office:

Bob 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. Rogin, treasurer; Paul Jensen, pastor. The class elected Dr. Watrous as their sponsor.

Ackerman Sings New York Concert

Mr. Dorothy E. Ackerman, an assistant professor of music at Southern Missionary College, gave a credit concert for the Donors' Edition of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at the New York Center, October 25.

Mr. Ackerman, contralto, was assisted by Mr. Roger McNelly, tenor of the Faith For Today quartet. They were accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Holmbeck, pianist for the Faith For Today quartet.

Featured in the concert were old Italian numbers, and an aria from *Magnificat*—Continued on page 7.

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, associate secretary of the American Temperance Society, Washington, D. C., in the chapel service, Wednesday, October 29.

Elder Scully told of visiting institutions 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 nine months following Christmas and New Year. Fourth of July, and Labor Day holidays, giving some credence 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 alcohol and colleges in bringing before young people the danger 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 use 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, whereas the registrant insisted on studying Spanish. Mr. Stovely, vice-president of the club, 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 were informally introduced by Dr. Bushnell. They were each interviewed on their former teaching assignments, afterward they discussed the various aspects of their departments.

The program was under the sponsorship of J. V. Bushnell, the LLG. Help was given by 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" is to be presented Saturday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m., in the tabernacle auditorium. This film by Stan Midgley, a nationally known photographer, presents the beauty of America from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The film includes such nationally famous places as the Great Smokies of North Carolina, the Grand Canyon, and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Stan Midgley first attracted public attention when his movie, "Ere Whirling on the Utah Parks," won the first prize of \$1,000 in a nationwide contest several years ago. This movie was the story of his adventures on a bicycle trip through the Bryce-Zion region of Utah. The photography was exceptional. After all, Midgley's handicaps have been exhibited in films all over the country and have been published in magazines and in calendars for years. But it was the invisible Midgley sense of humor that walked away with the prize. After looking at it now for three consecutive weeks,

days the group of jaded, cynical critics was suddenly thrown into stitches with laughter that subsided only after "The End" had slipped 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 New York. Like most chemists, photography was his chief hobby. At the age of eight he climbed his first mountain peak. That first mountain in the Colorado Rockies now holds a list that has grown to contain hundreds of ascents ranging from the cactus-barbed 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 lone-sonne summits never before had felt the tread of a maintenance-free foot. Today as a maintenance-free foot, Midgley is in the place in America, indeed, that

Mr. Midgley has not either vaulted or broken down from some one lucky summit.

However, America must be seen closely and intimately as to be fully appreciated. To do this Mr. Midgley gave us chemistry at the close of World War II and named to travel, pilot, typist, and lecturer. His ability to reach out to the way places, whether the highest peak in the country or the lowest, combined with the photographer's eye for beauty, made Midgley known what places to film and how to reach them. Without he travel on foot, bicycle, or by car, each man covers a leading of high altitude to the audience, with a high altitude of every turn. Mr. Midgley intends to take us to the country for many years to come. This is because he steadfastly believes that if any traveler shows a man takes the time to look, he will learn he will see America as the most beautiful, most colorful, and most, and only find an 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 Saturday night, November 15, in the tabernacle auditorium.

The program will open on a dramatic theme with "Maiden's Pledge to the Flag and Godwin." "The Drum." Selections will include such universal favorites as "Southernmost Men" by Rumburg, "Shenandoah" by Bartholomew, and "Up With the Yellow Racer" by Chaffinch-Gandish.

Roger McNelly, tenor, will sing "La Romana" by DiLuzano, an Italian love song, second tenor Walter Jensen, "My Lady Walks in Love-Lines" by Charles, and Tom Studley, bass, a comedy number, "The Thief" by Hamilton. Herbert Holmbeck, pianist, will sing solo parts in several of the quartet numbers.

For one group of songs the quartet will doff formal attire and present a few western numbers in authentic cowboy trappings. They will sing "Home on the Range," "Along the Navajo Trail," "The Wild Rover," and "Garry Me Home to the Lodge."

"Prison," "De Muevencas," an old German school song simulating seven musical instruments will bring 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 "Costs and lighting by Cecil Hoffman, also of the film production unit. Set designs supplied by Chester Ock Film studio.

The quartet appears through the courtesy of the Faith For Today television club, presented in a special evening Sunday over the ABC-TV network.

Seen about to count on a 1958 TV outlet, the quartet has appeared each week, either on live TV or on filmed telecasts for 400 consecutive weeks. The men travel approximately 10,000 miles a year to make appointments for personal appearances. They tour like them to all parts of the United States and Canada. They have sung to audiences of 7,000 in Jamaica, British West Indies. The Faith For Today film TV series is carried on the United States Armed Forces television stations in various parts of the world. It is seen in 12 overseas countries. The program's popularity extends to Australia and to such remote spots as Santa Arabia. Copies of individual films have been in Panama Island. Singing groups patterned after the quartet have sprung up among admirers as far countries.

The quartet has made recordings for Chapel Records. In addition to five sacred albums, they have a new selection made up of secular numbers which will be released in July.

The Student Association warmly invites you to be present in the tabernacle auditorium Saturday night, November 15, for this exceptional performance.

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 30, approximately 25,000 cars carrying an estimated three hundred students left the campus for widely scattered points of contact, varying from five to over a hundred miles. People in almost every walk of life were brought into contact with the Ingathering program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

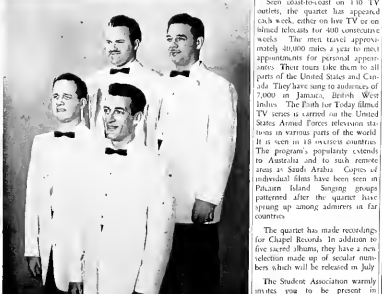
office workers, executives, business men, farmers, housewives, bricklayers, students, and an unlimited list of others. The solutions were involved, involving degrees of warmth, but on the whole, the public was pleased to see young people working for their Lord.

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 B. J. Jackson of the music department led forth in the tabernacle as numerous white items of produce

were laid on by a high school crowd.

Friday morning, in regular chapel field day, 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 will incorporate part of the day presented to us over five thousand dollars, bringing the total Ingathering funds to more than \$41,000, and went on to say that not those who spent the day volunteering but also the students who remained at the school and donated their day's wages toward their ministerial goals should be commended.



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

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Editorial . . .

Raise the Standards

It is a known fact that everybody wants to get his money's worth in life. That is everybody except the student, whether he be a grade school pupil or a college student. The students of SMC are no exception to the rule.

Let us look at a few specific examples of this fact. Class attendance at SMC is compulsory, as it is in many of, if not most of the colleges and universities of America. This requirement, we are sure is not for the benefit of the professor, in fact, he could probably use the time very profitably, if his students decided not to come to class.

It is human nature to make use of any excuse that can be found, and so in the past at SMC the student has felt that he could find an excuse in the evening if he could find something else to do. This year many of the excuses which we had have been removed leaving us with no reasons for not getting our work done.

Everything is arranged for us to make a success of our school career. The only thing we need is the determination, and that can only be supplied by each one of us individually. It would be an honor to our college if we could become known among our fellow collegians as the school with the highest scholastic standards. Will you determine to help in bringing this honor to your college?

D. S.

A Happy Day

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- A heart full of thankfulness,
A chinible full of care,
A soul of simple hopefulness,
An early morning prayer,
A smile to greet the morning with,
A kind word to the neighbor,
To open the door and greet the day,
What'er it brings to thee—
A patient trust in providence
To sweeten all the way—
All these combined with thoughtfulness
Will make a happy day.

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The Foreign Accent

By STANLEY SHUMAN

Flight to Freedom

BEIRUT, CELEBRITY. "Slightly, they come across the fields by night, from under the ground by night, and in the morning, when the sun is hot, they crawl up to the past and hopeful glances toward the future."

It is the story of Dr. H. President of one of Communist East Germany's largest universities, and only one of the many who are being taken care of by the new government. He is a Communist-dominated Germany. Since the Russians have taken over his country, Dr. H. has led an uncertain existence. Life has not been easy. OK, of course the material things of life have been easily come by, but to Dr. H. there are more important things than a salary, cars, a house, and food. There is the struggle for man's mind, the gigantic wrestling match for control of the world.

As president of the University, Dr. H. is vitally concerned with making the minds of the impressionable youth who come to him as educators. His is the power which will shape their thinking and their philosophy.

A student, Dr. H. has a garden. Dr. H.'s hobbies in the recesses of his heart gear for as the young man who has made his own university for him is not the only one to make as to what shall be taught and how it should be taught. No, he is called into meetings and told what he must do to keep himself in line with the Party.

The gripping mental struggle begins. Shall he follow the "party line" or take the only other way out: "right one Western Germany?"

This is not a new thought to Dr. H., it has crossed and crossed his mind many times, but always in the past he has managed to brush it aside with, "I have a

day to my fellow teachers and to my students; that would be impossible.

Over and over again, he worries the issue of sacrifice he would have to make if he should decide to escape with his wife to freedom. He has close friends, but his closest friends (for in these days, who knows whether or not one's friends are also one's enemies) are not only those who, strange to say, manage to escape into a large party and perhaps a prison, all else must remain behind.

At supper, the decision is made; they will leave. Their method of escape will be the subway, so many others have gone that way successfully, why not they?

The flight is over. Dr. and Mrs. H. pick up their belongings, walk out the front door, and managing the key to the lock, say a reluctant good-bye to the past. Arm in arm, they walk down the sidewalk, leaving behind them the happiness and joy of their past and bad memories of a better Germany.

Quinnback black storm clouds send rain pouring upon the cobblestone street, this is the busy time of the day, traffic is thick; people are in a hurry. Dr. H. has a difficult time screaming everyone (so difficult that they sometimes get angry) who are in a hurry, mechanically talking to each other about the latest film of the new model cars.

Thus far undisturbed, Dr. H. purchases their tickets to West Germany and with his wife walks to a secluded part of the platform where they sit on a bench and munch popcorn. Finally, the train roars into the station, and amid the hustle and bustle of hundreds of people, they slip onto two seats and nervously stare back for the short ride.

Minutes later the train has pulled into West Germany. The educator and his wife step out onto West Germany and see their new land, and suddenly the old friend, the sun is out, and the new bread is freedom!

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,
Who posted? How come the men's club parked a cafeteria date night for their supper instead of the men's club ordinarily they get to get supper?

The girls' club had their deal on a non-date night, so why couldn't we do the same? Disgusted.

(Editors note: The editor wishes to take this opportunity to say that he heartily agrees with the sentiments of the letter.)

Dear Editor:
It seems that there are a few of our college students who feel that relations between the college and the many students are not what they should be. I can only wish that you are having trouble getting along with each other.

Before we try to handle and start criticizing the kids at the academy, let's re-examine a few pertinent facts.

It is no easy thing for academy students to try to exist on a college campus. Every emphasis is on the college. The college gets the better buildings, the better facilities, the better class times, the better every thing, while the academy has to be satisfied with second-best.

Not only that, but college folks (except the most mature people) to be found on the face of the earth) feel that all academy students should act in accordance with the same level of maturity that they do. Now, isn't that repeating just a tad too much from people who aren't so old and "wise" that way?

No, perhaps we had better take a second look at the situation before we go tearing off on a tangent of diatribe of the folks of our academy.

All things taken into consideration, I think the kids do pretty well.

Stanley Shuman

Adventist World News

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—A sparkling new sea-going mission ship is joining a fleet of 38 vessels of the Seventh-day Adventist Australian Division as the result of a worldwide offering received in Australia. The vessel will carry the Pacific on a multi-purpose mission to transport mission personnel, to supply the church with calls for aid on land and sea, to ferry the seriously ill to adequate medical facilities, and to bring simple medical aid to isolated villages of the Pacific Islands.

JESSELTON, NORTH BORNEO—Seventh-day Adventist doctor handling traveling clinics in native villages here have an unusual combination to deal with in treating patients. Once the medicines are given, the patient falls to bed with the night medical patient. Best remedy they can give is to name them one large dose of medicine, ad-mister it themselves.

BANGALORE, INDIA—Seventh-day Adventist foreign mission work has been able to mark themselves out of a job in overseas work in India, with headquarters here. All residents and workers (top administrative posts) of the union's seven sections are now held by local administrators. The largest unit of the Seventh-day Adventist Southern Asia Division.



ERMA LANCASTER

Bones Rattle Masked Man Caught

The skeleton's bones rattled (I have been informed that this was borrowed from the Science Department especially for this occasion, shows on our path as we trudged over to President and Mrs. Rex B. Club and after filing into the living room, we were served popcorn, apples, and hot chocolate. The entertainment was furnished by Miss Cozette when she read "A Composition by a Small Boy."

The well kept proved to be an advertisement for a masked man who was giving some quite a scare until a few weeks ago. A masked man, several skinned leeches and torn hose later, Milled Ma, Hank, Juanito Hameel, Annette Pettit, Gary Maddox, Miss Givens, all urged on by the nightwatchman and another fellow, who it turned out, was in a conspiracy with our masked man, finally overpowered us. But, since confusion is good for the soul, I'll admit it was only because he fell and hurt his knee that we caught him. Even though we were all quite exhausted, the adventure added the tippin to an already pleasant evening.

Our dormitory has had a face lifting. The lobby has taken on a definite air of dignity with the installation of the planters and new furnishings. We wish to express our thanks to the men of Taylor Hall for the beautiful floor lamp that now adorns our lobby. In case one of the fellows haven't seen or don't know about it—it may be seen by appointment only in the girls' dormitory.

All this is nice but that isn't all. We have gotten our mail boxes and that adds the supreme touch to our abode. Getting someone else's mail will be a thing of the past now, unless you have sensitive finger tips.

Sharon Olson, if the guests at your birthday party could leave to keep their mouths shut (except for the admittance of food and drink, you might have gotten away with a little better than the usual speaking of birthdays, Sylvia O'Brien got a cake with all the toppings of pink and blue, from Orlando, Florida. The amazing thing is that it was all in one piece. I'll bet that she won't have gotten it all if she had the postman know what was in the package.

Have anyone met Daniel and Reuelian? They are in room 104. Judy Smith and Judy Falls decided to eliminate the confusion of both having the same name by adopting the name of their own in distinction between the two—another than just look.

Again I'm late in getting my copy in, but just a reminder that I am anxious to hear of any specimens that take place in our dorm for the edum . . . and if you get any, come 'n' nugg!



GENE KENDALL

College Is Crispy Beetles Drink Gas

Please forgive me, Erma, I just couldn't resist. I hope our readers this observation stolen from one of the many of our freshmen who does not reside in Talge. An English major, who is a week unusually crowded with tests, just returned from a short one day excursion to the state capital. He was in the office of the beginning of lab, and having the usual assignment, he was for Monday classes, shipped up the Science Building with the "College life is just a little bit different."

"I've called you here to congratulate you on your progress as a freshman to your fellow students. With God's blessing and his help, your prayer books are really functioning successfully for you. I hope to have my first class meeting on Friday. This is a meeting of prayer band leaders during our Fall Week of 1958."

Men of Talge have recently displayed very original and original on our student bulletin board in the entrance to our dorm. The one who was wondering if someone had helped his book with any of my kind that someone did. You see, Mrs. Christensen is head of the Home Economics Department, and she may have done your work. I hope she's taking your book on the main floor. I hope she's taking your book on the main floor. I hope she's taking your book on the main floor.

Of course, this service does carry a small fee. Plans for the man's reception, to be let him know on the top street, but it's not very long. Almost everything is on the top street, but it's not very long. Almost everything is on the top street, but it's not very long. Almost everything is on the top street, but it's not very long.

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ACCENT ON ... Collegedale Academy

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 Periodic. Another time it might be while distributing literature to some of the many of our neighbors in the beautiful valley in which we live. But for every call there is hard 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-hew them as they will." —Shakespeare

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Community — Clippings

RUTH ANN THOMAS

Autumn is here at last with all its pleasures in the changing colors of the leaves and all its chilly weather.

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

This is when the fall moon is prominent, the home-fires the warmest, and the birds the most noisy.

On the night of October 11, Hand Brewer, Eugene Brewer, Ruth Thomas and some college students gathered at the home of Jennie Vee Wilson's sister to enjoy a little outdoor fun. We took a hike here on the Foot of Grand Mountain where a blazing bonfire warmed our cold feet and dampened our shivers. There a-brewed the campfire we showed to all our spirits by all our performers singing to the accompaniment of a guitar. We had a wonderful time. Hope you had another party soon, Jennie Vee.

Well, I do wish someone would tell me some news for this week. I'm a little bit tired, but since you don't this is the end for this time.

Musical Program Given at Forum

The Collegedale Academy Forum had its program of the current 1958 Monday, October 20, with Paul Mack, president, presiding. Representative programs, in addition to the reading of several proposals to the Academy Constitution, were followed by a musical program.

Charles Ross Watson sang, "When I Go Home," followed by James G. Lee, "The Song of the Olden Days." W. G. Wilson sang, "It's in My Heart," Libby Thomas sang a lovely number entitled, "Dance of the Rosebuds." Then the "Browns" (Deezye Ruth, Fisher, Crowe, and Hayes) sang "Kathleen." Mrs. Holly concluded the program with an organ solo, "Earl

Students Enjoy Outdoor Exercises

Were you one of the several-five Collegedale Academy students who met 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 recurring game of softball. Sylvia then enjoyed a game of football. This was followed by a game of basketball.

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

Lets Elder Byrnes came to the "shipyard" (by the way, who do you think that has from?) and participated a game of Flying Dutchman. Meanwhile on the tennis court, Mr. Hoar had a game of volleyball going.

Band Organizes; Haynes President

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

President: Charles Hayes
Vice-president: Hubert McKee
Secretary: Ruth Ann Thomas
Cashier: Ann Coulter

Mr. Jackson has released the fact that there is to be a Musical Festival on this campus on the ball field with this in mind the band has set to work and at the present time is practicing three times a week for several weeks. They must consist of "selected, classical, and novelty numbers.

To those in other academies who wish to contribute to this festival, all we wish to know is let you know that we will be looking for you and your talent.

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

Honor Roll

25 Receive Honors

For First Period 1958-59

Allen, Sylvia
Bogovin, Mary Ann
Boynton, Paul
Callaway, Jack
Coulter, Anne
Crawford, Marilyn
Diaper, Linda
Ginsell, Paul
Gimenez, Elaine
Hall, Marcile
Hoar, Barbara
Hodges, Sallie
Humphries, Stephanie
James, Pauline
John, Sara Jane
Leaves, Bercher
Meyer, Carol Ann
McBroom, Dianna
Nelson, Marjorie
Reid, David
Richardson, Sonya
Swafford, Bess
Thames, Ruth Ann
Young, Hattie

Annex Antics

JOYCE LANSDOWN

It hardly seems like seven weeks ago when I have already passed the reason for my first home leave and our grades for the first six weeks. Many of us have declared that we should spend our first periods a little more wisely which reminds me we now have two minutes! Pauline James and Joyce Lanford are keeping abreast of the hours of 7 and 9.

What an inspiration it was to have Elder Minton on our campus last week. His words of prayer overshadow one girl say the other just that the seemed lost not going to the evening meetings this week. May the Lord bless each of us in love up to the resolutions we made.

We have a new member to add to our family this week, Fatsch Abbott, Patrick as well as Miss Tomlinson, and Highland Academy. She is now reading in Maude Jones Hall class in our unexcelled condition in the annex. Welcome to Collegedale Academy.

Last Saturday night one of the fellows from Amos Hill called the annex to see if there were any "available" girls left. Paul, did you ever tell me what "Louise" was? In your case, I think it was Louise Robinson.

What was the noise I heard last night? It was only a girl from Tecumseh who came to the annex over who would shake her fisting over who would shake the rug the next morning. Now girls, let a matter stay for two people to act who are soon to be so closely related?

On Wednesday evening, October 22, the Cas in this column, plus the Cass Loma Club had a joint meeting in which we all met a program dealing in the new school and are proud of our lab officers, and I hear they have a lot of plans made for this semester.

Henry Smith, Mary Jane Manly, and the Cas have just reported that their names be in the Colburn Club, do something really practical. He is now and put your name in here every time. Those of you who have not met Mrs. Manly, she is our DDD (Daring, Dorn, Dasher). She, you are a housewife for Maude, are you? Mary Jane, what was that? You think she is so fat? This morning that had you so surprised? Oh, only a little belly, but to Mary Jane, she is a beauty. There have been a lot of things to do with a horrid lot of cats!

If anyone has any information about the Cas in this column, please let us know so I won't have to ask my brain so hard before death!

AMICI

Students Win

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

On the night of September 22, the Cass Loma Club had a joint meeting with the students of the Cas. The students of the Cas Loma Club had a joint meeting with the students of the Cas Loma Club. The students of the Cas Loma Club had a joint meeting with the students of the Cas Loma Club.

On a quiet Sunday afternoon recently, the Academy Players were having a tea-conference with the faculty that they were the better team. But behind the expert pitching of Ted (Teddy) V. Young, some non-trivial bit by Dan Smith, Young, and Paul Marlow, for the first time in three years the faculty team was defeated. The score was an undignified 10-4.

Study period is becoming one of the most hated, biggest problems. No one wants to study, but it is long enough to study. But it is a true one, he will soon have that cleared up. Editors take notice: I've been informed that the dean is going to speak to Mr. Keele and get him to revise the time stamp he has for whoever presides in staying out of his room during study period (I see "Free Libby, you guys") We'll forward it to you.

Reed Christman was seen lingering around the other day. Here's the reason why you should take notice, he is that he was Robin Hood. He was shooting arrows through the air, and catching them before they hit the ground. Some boys in the process of being goofed. After pulling the car out of the bus for his own, he would join the ATS as a member of the forest for the rest of his life.

A new fad has blossomed out in Amici Antics. If you don't have a just said your say with study saying on it, you've got a right to L.T. (repeat, so to your own's) but one of the best uses yet proposed on the door of the South and Jaxon's domain Quota "Come in. We've been expecting you. Everything else has gone wrong today." (Wild, huh?)

Joel Dotch has come home to Birmingham for the week end. It is not exactly a pleasant thing though Joel has been having trouble for some time with his feet. He went to see his doctor to get another treatment. We hope he gets every thing taken care of successfully this time.

Week end leaves for the rest of us as just around the corner. We have been sitting around planning what we will eat for Thanksgiving through out the week. For those who are thinking for, although the cafeteria is a beautiful building, you can't get a good meal there. Well, this is the CMC leaving you with the good word, "Go, Chevy!"

Minchin Brings Lessons of Truth

As a month, have not found much to express the deep feeling of satisfaction and comfort that was brought into our hearts by God's servant, Elder Minchin. We are, as ever able to reflect God in our actions. When we make that decision and say, I am in God. He is with me, He will help me in the peace and security of true Christian love.

All these things and many more were brought into us by our friend and teacher from Ohio. This week has brought love, kindness and cheer. This week's gift brought God to us very near. All that you wish, and all that you do, is reflecting God and His love to us. More strength and more power to do His Word. So we can get on time when the trumpet is heard.

War Implements Find Strange Use

KORUM, GHADLANVAL, SOLO MON ISLANDS — Two Seventh-Day Adventist schools in the Solomon Islands are utilizing teaching periods with the implements of war. An Adventist school at Kukulua, Kolombangara, sponsors a school for the students made from four to six changes used in World War II, and an Adventist school at Kukulua, Kolombangara, sponsors a school for the students made from four to six changes used in World War II, and an Adventist school at Kukulua, Kolombangara, sponsors a school for the students made from four to six changes used in World War II.

COC Holds First Officers Council

Professional and hobby club officers met for the first meeting of the Club Officers Council Tuesday, October 28, in the student union of the administration building.

Orville Swinner, president of the COC, outlined the objectives of the club and the affiliations and duties of the officers.

It was also brought 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 meetings each month.

The COC is a Student Association function, which is similar to the officers of the various clubs on the college campus.

New Physics Equipment

The physical department is procuring several pieces of equipment which to improve its atomic program. It was revealed October 29.

Apparatus to demonstrate the properties of ultrasonic sound which is used in smoke precipitators, 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 some principle which applies when your new test cover "hate" you when you slide into your car. These charges are then used to accelerate atomic particles for experiments as involving the nucleus of the atom.

A planimeter. A device which locates something like a skeleton's left leg, by which you 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 movement of a small wheel near the "elbow" of the apparatus. Has many uses in interpreting data which are presented in graphical form.

These pieces of apparatus will be used, not only in atomic demonstrations of physical phenomena, but can serve as illustrative material for physics 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 quotations made by men of science regarding their belief in God and in the universe of the universe. Any one desiring to make an anonymous gift of money to any of these clubs.

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

Professional Clubs Elect Officers

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

Business Administration
President—Bob Burdick
Vice-president—Sandra Collier
Secretary—Joan McElroy
Public Relations—Anna Elliott
Sponsor—Mrs. VandeVeer

Education and Health
President—Henry Lyon
Vice-president—Nancy Allen
Secretary—Tera—Truman Parrish
Public Relations—Robert Hayer
Sponsor—Dr. Kennedy

Home Economics
President—Barbara McRuffy
Vice-president—Jale Renard
Secretary—Tera—Don Hopkins
Public Relations—Shirley Jensen
Sponsor—Mrs. Christensen

Industrial Arts
President—Herbert Kizer
Vice-president—Robert Schrieber
Secretary—Scott Wacker
Publicity Secretary—Marion Sullivan
Sponsor—Harry Hayes

Language and Literature
President—John Boyd
Vice-president—John Boyd
Secretary—John Boyd
Sponsor—John Boyd

English Teachers—Judy Fowler
Secretary—Tera Allen
Publicity Secretary—John Lewis
Sponsor—Dr. Buehler

Music
President—Lance Schmidt
Vice-president—Sylvia O'Brien
Secretary—John Lewis
Sponsor—Mrs. Taylor

Nursing
President—Sharon Olson
Vice-president—Shirley Hayes
Secretary—Janice Martin
Sponsor—Miss Hagen

Religion
President—John Jensen
Vice-president—John Jensen
Secretary—Tera—John Jensen
Sponsor—Mrs. Christensen

Social Sciences
President—Tommy Jones
Vice-president—Bill Matthews
Secretary—Dr. Thonke

Chaplaincy
President—Percy Livingston
Secretary—Anna Ottison

Physics
President—Kenneth Bell
Vice-president—Richard Shobson
Secretary—Tera—Bobby Cook

Reps Reports on Autumn Council

"Southern Ministry Council is the largest of about \$100,000, to be used in its building program."

At the recent General Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists, held at Washington, D. C., over \$79,984 directly to SMC and \$200,000 to the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Oklahoma, Florida, and Colorado. The chairman of SMC's Division of Nursing, Rev. who is also the president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, comprising the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, and North and South Carolina, spoke at the religious services over the weekend.

Speaking at the General Conference (recent issue), Rev. said the largest budget in the history of the church was allocated to the building program. He said the construction of the General Conference Seminary and its graduate school, to be built at a new site near Piquette near Washington, D. C., to Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Union Room Campaign

Collegians Seek \$5,000

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

highest in the history of the college. Last year the Student Association requested the Student Center would be our campus for a week. They laid the

ground work for this project by securing a room on the main floor of the Hezekiah Economics-Cafeteria Building. We feel very fortunate in securing this room in spite 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. As the present time there is no place on the campus where students may go for relaxation and visiting.

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 complete look. The room will be furnished with comfortable furniture, a carpet, lamps, and suitable wall decorations. Also there will be a Hezekiah that will play background music in the room as well as in the cafeteria 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 do the decorating in this room. His experience and interest in providing us with a top-class job at a minimum cost is one of our greatest gifts. Already he has saved a large sum of money and to him we want to extend our appreciation.

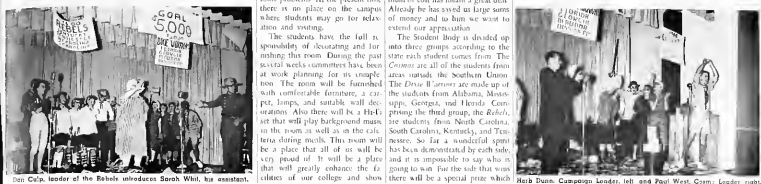
The Student Body is divided up into three groups according to the state each student comes from. The groups are all of the students from Alabama, Missouri, Georgia, and Florida comprising the three groups, the Rebels are students from North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee. So far a wonderful spirit has been demonstrated by each state, and it is impossible to say who is going to win. For the sake 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.

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

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 raise

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



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

Mark Dunn, Campaign Leader, left and Paul West, Comm. Leader right.

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Many Plans Laid for Christmas

The Episcopalian and Social Center announces a variety of interesting Christmas features which will take place on the campus this year. A tree in cedar tree will be placed in the lawn directly before the flag pole. This Christmas tree will be decorated with appropriate colored lights in cooperation with the Student Association. The lights will be turned on for the first time on the evening of Dec. 1 when the SA is singing a Christmas carol. The tree will stand on each evening from the 1st through 10th of New Year's Day.

To the meantime a leadership team will be elected on top of the Student Center building and Christmas trees (no rewards) will be held all across the campus each evening from 8:30 to 6:30. This playing of Christmas music will also be done on Dec. 2 and continue each evening through the holiday season. A collection of Christmas programs will be presented by the House of Prayer on the evening of Dec. 3. A special service will be held in the gym where a candle service will take place. Each person will be presented a souvenir booklet of Christmas carols. A small band will accompany the singing a surprise in store for students who attend no sing.

These features plus the usual number of parties and other activities should make the Christmas season at SMC a colorful and memorable one. You are invited to participate in all 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, Things haven't turned out here as I expected. God I thought everyone would be perfect. But 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."

Consistent with the above letter, the MV Program Committee presented "Dear Janet." The program was featured in the regular MV sessions, some of Friday, November 13, and represented what is considered by many, a special problem of young people today—the letter prayer and devotion.

The program consisted of a type of monologue in which "Helen" (Barbara McCurdy—author) answered the above quoted letter.

Narrator Stella Shabazz read 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, said the following statement: "In such programs as 'Dear Janet,' the MV Council is endeavoring to keep alive the spiritual life created by the Great Work of Prayer. We feel that prayer, 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 stated arrangements were being made to put on this program in the Cleveland, Tenn. room, SDA Church.



Benny Thomas, a freshman student in the Division of Men and of Southern Missionary College, is speaking a check from the officers of the 401 of the Club of the American Legion in Orlando, Fla. His scholarship will help him to continue his college career program at SMC. Florida Seminars and Hospital at Orlando in the course of a special program in SMC's collegiate program of nursing.

"Yeah Cosmos"

COSMOS. We have all been very successful in reversing the old adage, "It's all over but the shouting." We certainly have done nothing shouting loudly. Now let's see to it that we haven't shouted for nothing and on the price. This can only be accomplished by writing letters and telling all available and unassuming individuals. Great intentions without results are nothing, so let's get on the ball TODAY and get as 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 Dixie Warriors want to do their very best in favor of their group. The Dixie 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 Dixie Warriors have proved to be very understanding of this existing problem in a nice, friendly way.

Our Student Center, for which we are working, will provide numerous outlets for students 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 equipped, beautiful meals, 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 boosting the morale and spirits of the students.

So, Dixie 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 is only of \$10, but don't let that fool you! Get it and take the Dixie 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.

EMC's Site of New University

The Auburn Council of the General Conference voted that the new Campus University be moved to the campus of the Leonard Missionary College at Bremen Springs, Michigan.

Dr. Floyd O. Rutenber, president of Leonard Missionary College and a former dean of SMC is the newly elected president at the Union.

WSMC Applies for FM Radio License

Dr. Tuck, manager of WSMC-FM reports that he was contacted recently by Mr. Lewis G. Tuckler of Bremen Mt. Tuckler had in some way heard of SMC's hopes for a FM transmitter and called on him to advise him of the progress of FM programming in the area "as soon as possible." Mr. Tuckler said he was very interested in what he had heard and inquired as to how he might be of service to us as we work on a TVA case. "I'd be glad to see you," he said. "I'll be glad to see you," he said. "I'll be glad to see you," he said. "I'll be glad to see you," he said.

WSMC-FM is now a reality to the result of a grant deal of application and planning. The staff of Dr. Tuckler, Elder H. H. Tuckler, President Rex and several SMC officers. The Board of Trustees of WSMC has allocated \$1000 for the purchase of a FM transmitter through local radio contacts. But Bremen Park has arranged up on the FCC's name. WSMC will be a FM station in the near future for educational purposes. It is hoped that this station will be a very successful one. It is hoped that this station will be a very successful one. It is hoped that this station will be a very successful one.

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 America Who Colleges and Universities. Upper freshman students are selected each year on a basis of scholastic achievement, leadership ability, moral character, religious interest, and prospects for the future.



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

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 as chairman of the Student Committee of Religious Interest, Missionary Band leader, and Inter-district director of the Voice of Youth Choir.



Phyllis Kenny was born in Ohio and coming from New Mexico is Phyllis Kenny. Phyllis is a graduate of Forest Lake Academy, Matland, 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 at Orlando.



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



Carolyn Lee, comes to us from 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' dorm columnist for the Southern Archer, '57 '58. She is currently editor of the Southern Archer and treasurer of it. Do you like it yet?



Amy Busholt, Home Economics major, Amy Busholt, was born in the United States of Texas. Amy has spent some years outside of the United States in both Colombia, South America, and Puerto Rico, where she pursued her education. Amy now studies her home at Collegiate with her parents. Amy has been active in the MY Society as secretary. She has also worked at bookkeeper for College Industries, Inc., since the second semester of her freshman year.



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

"Comic Kemistry" Is Theme of Club Meet

SMC Chemistry Club initiated its series of club programs with the presentation "Comic Kemistry." The game was set for the program when Kimmie Bledsoe was in charge of the equipment for the demonstration and trapped over someone's foot, precipitating the routine and contents of the floor with a roundabout crash. After someone pointed out that he had brought in the wrong container, the contents of the box were examined, revealing the remains of a shipment of expensive Clonoxin tablets. A quiz confided the show on a somewhat milder note.

One question which was not read out of a silly gag? Answer: Silences.

In addition to the comic show, a discussion for club officers for the school year was completed. Dr. Lathan, president, Patsy Demingo, vice president, James Taylor, treasurer, Lou Demson, secretary, David McFadden, pastor



Ann Davidson is a Home Economics major from Washington, Tennessee. Ann has been active in the school organizations here at SMC and has been a member of the Student Association Committee on Programs which takes care of the SA benefits and extra programs which the SA may sponsor. She is also the secretary of the Student Club.

Scientific Fiction From Patsy Demingo's column we tell that Jim Tucker will need to leave school for the test of the semester. His going home to recuperate from attacks of a small superficial ulcer in the duodenum,

Now is a good time to: (1) stand on the steps of Lynn Wood Hill and take one last look at the fading autumn foliage spread out across our valley, (2) send Jim Tucker a get-well card (address, 3383 Hepatica, Nashville 8, Tennessee), (3) read the poem about algebra that Dr. Crain posted below his grade—near row 212: (3) peek on the future doctors of medicine industriously separating

New Social Plan

(Lectures Note) A special conference consisting of the college officers, the office administration and the Student Union has been held to discuss the social program of SMC. We believe that this work and we are preparing the social program for the next year. We are sure that the campus has an opportunity to see the students that are interested in the 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 the academic, health, recreation, and cafeteria. You will find many occasions to make a large circle of acquaintances and to share in pleasure and enjoyable campus life.

The student and faculty committees on campus and social programs plan the Saturday night activities. These include movies, lectures, social motion pictures, and lectures. Mixed student group sing alongs on Saturday nights, being organized to make all necessary arrangements for the dance of the week. Plans of men and your chaperone in advance of the date. There special occasions will 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 of college. Some the friends you meet during your college days almost certainly will be among the most lasting in your life, it will be in 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 new well-wanted and lasting friends you can establish a good reputation and gain the rich benefits of uplifting association. Noble, high minded fellow students are stimulating and inspiring in their influence upon your life.

A Christian college campus is no place for loose and sentimental love and infatuation. There are other stimulating friendships available in addition to that special one. Dignified, uplifting, wholesome friendships, but do not let us even be considered as an enemy. Both students and men and women are public display of affection which would embarrass you to faculty, visitors, and cultured students in need of order.

Social Standards and Privileges Only a student who adheres to Southern student standards and practices of Southern Students and College and whose moral code indicates that he is in harmony with these standards shall be associated in between young men and young women is entitled to the social privileges afforded in the college. It is highly recommended that each student limit their contact with the adults and standards of social conduct as set forth in the writings of E. G. White and other Adventist authors competent to counsel young people.

You are required by contract 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 Administration took a field trip to Pisgah in North Carolina, for the purpose of observing first hand the principles and administration of an Adventist school.

Shortly after the class met with Mrs. L. H. Thompson, pastor, Dr. Riley, boys' dean, and Elder James Edwards, formerly dean of the school. Although it was the girls' field trip, the day was a small girls' week. The girls' field trip was a very successful one. The girls' field trip was a very successful one.



Don Wilson, president of the S.A., presents the trophy to Larry Staley, 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 Staley, captain of the Red Skins, a trophy for having the winning team of the college's football league. The Red Skins, through the efforts of Gene Stone and Larry Ramey, triumphed through the line and the passing of Don Colp, quarterback, advanced the record of 5-1 over last record. William Ray, Bill Collier (the team's only) and Mickey Siskind, center, filled out the starting lineup of the team. There was also presented to the team a large trophy which will be placed in the Student Union room to record the name of the winning team of the future.

Campaign Songs

Cosmos We're Cosmopolitans, Rebels here! You Dixie Warriors too will tremble. Shout and declare that we are. Too much for you—Toss in your towel! Cosmos will take the prize—so Houd' ye Warriors! Houd' ye Rebels, Ho!

Dixie Warriors Fight, Fight, Fight We're really on the ball Write, Write, Write The Warriors top them all. We'll win, We'll win, We'll be bringing in a hand There'll be no more 'nau in the 'Ol Judd town.

Rebels Oh, we are Rebels, Rebels, Hup Hup! The opposition kicked from the start! They lost their courage, turned around And saw the're not so stout As when they said they'd win for sure! That kind of bragging we cannot endure! Let's give the Rebel yell! Hup, Hup, Hup! Oh, Rebels, Oh, and drive the foe R-a-b! R-a-b! W-a-h! W-a-h!



THE LAST IS FORTH... Election-day excitement required an extra twenty men and have received the vote for the 39th year in a row. Although it was the girls' field trip, the day was a small girls' week. The girls' field trip was a very successful one. The girls' field trip was a very successful one.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Southern Missionary College, Gallatin, Tennessee

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No. 5

Junior Class Elects Officers; Del Valle Chosen President

The Junior class met in the Science Building, December 16, to elect the officers for 1958-59. Chuck Del Valle, a theology major, was elected president. Chuck held several student offices including the president of the men's union last year. Chuck took his

first two years of college at Southern Union College. Other officers elected were William Straigt, vice-president, Jess McFarley, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Brink, pastor. The spruue will be announced later at 5:15 by the appointment of the president of the college.

HAPTEL TALK

Dean Addresses College Assembly Stresses Values of Life

"It was a noble warrior for the nation to fall during the days of the French Revolution. It was a crowd waiting for the savior's knot to tighten in 17th century England. It was a happy eternal rest among the greatest show on earth. It was more than 5,000 persons lined around the corner of the

to lose his life away for the pleasure of the crowd. Standing more than 100 yards deep on the corner of the Column, they said, 'hey, there he goes,' he leaved forward, and they aghast with disappointment when he ceased back. Stretched a black down Tarrant street towards the site of the Boston Massacre they were up as they waited with hithered joy for him to hurdle to his death.

The trouble even clapping that baseball crowd used to create a raft broke out from time to time, urging tragedy.

Soldiers on leave laughed with their girls as they watched a mind battle with eternity on a window ledge. One blonde teenage girl turned to her friend and giggled. In the gory type, I want to be her jump.

A man in a black bomber and expensive suit yelled, 'Don't be a siss,' and then looked around self-consciously but not with shame.

A tumbled load of the street, at least one year old, started at the figure above and down. 'This is better than the show. A sophisticated walked away spinelessly. 'This is a publicity stunt. A woman in a fur coat had her hand on her hip, leaning a fellowman



George E. Shaeffer, Dean of Southern Missionary College, addresses the college assembly on the values of life. He discussed the French Revolution, the savior's knot, and the Boston Massacre.

Operation Fireside Planned by MV's

In a recent interview, Elder H. V. Henderson, coordinator of the Southern Missionary College Society, stated that plans for the long running Operation Fireside, long-running project are becoming definite as the term approaches.

He mentioned that although it was still impossible to reveal the person, the plans were quite certain for the speaker of the follow-up meetings to be held directly after Operation Fireside is completed.

"We are hoping to open up 50 homes, in which students will be able to give Bible studies. This will mean, of course, that over 100 students will need to respond to the call to serve Christ in this new and unique manner.

"As of now, we plan for the studies to begin very soon after semester begins. They will continue until the Spring Week of Prayer which will be a series of district meetings for the benefit of the persons to whom the Bible studies have been given.

He thought for a moment and then continued:

"We, as members of the MV Council, hope and pray that the SMC student body will get behind Operation Fireside and endeavor to win many souls to Christ as the opportunity presents itself."

He then added that more definite plans and instructions will be developed as formulated.

SURVEY

College Education Drains Finances

Results of a recent survey of new first colleges and universities in the United States have just been reported by *U.S. News and World Report* magazine in one of its more recent issues.

The report, which covers college of all sizes, private and public, in all areas of the territorial United States, gives evidence of a predominantly varying picture consistent enrollment and cost.

It is interesting to note that these statistics occur nationally, to a large degree. In New England and the East, colleges are overcrowded, and costs almost prohibitive to a large group of graduating seniors. Conversely colleges in the South, Southwest, and Far West have abundant space and lower rates.

College colleges seem to be more expensive than state supported institutions and are also the least crowded.

Total costs ran the grand total from the University of Alabama at \$2,700 to Dartmouth.

Of the 149 colleges surveyed, 107 reported a rate in tuition charges for this school year which may have raised tuition and board rates in addition to tuition. Tuition all ranges at least at \$100 more per student per year.

Perhaps the thousand dollar per year figure is a little high, but it is a judgment as we later thought.

Choirs Present Sacred Concert



By introducing their various singing groups, the Southern Missionary College Choir Department presented their annual Christmas musical program on the Sabbath afternoon of December 13. According to J. Don Cook, head of the Choir Department, this highlight of the Christmas program was: "Let the Churchmen Sing" (1910), "The Holy Child" (1910), and "The Gethsemane Chorus" (1910), "The Gethsemane Chorus" (1910), "The Holy Child" (1910), and "The Gethsemane Chorus" (1910). The program was directed by Dorothy E. Aiken.

The program consisted of religious songs and traditional Christmas songs. Other soloists included Judy Fowler, Ann Davison, Sarah Dalton, Island Tetz, Don Larson, and Carl Heide. All of the soloists are SMC students. Bobbie Ruckel, soloist with the College Choir in 1957, was a soloist in 1958.

The church group taking part in the concert were the Gethsemane Chorus, the College Choir, the SMC Men's Glee Club, the SMC Academy Chorus, and the Junior Chorus of the Arthur W. Spalding Elementary School. The directors of these groups are Dorothy E. Aiken, J. Don Cook, and J. Don Cook. The program was held in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 13.

MV's Feature Elder Reeves "What I Saw in Rome"

Actually, there are very few people in the world who have seen Rome. And, though it is hard for some to believe, there are vivid examples from each of these three periods in our, in various parts of Rome.

One evident thing a person will usually notice, is that modern Rome is actually only a hazy picture of the old. This is especially true in the historic background, and indeed of modern Rome, presented at the regular MV meeting of November 21.

Elder Reeves who has traveled completely around the world, had his film types taken on observations he made in Rome during a recent Holy Year.

The slides shown included pictures of such places as the great Roman Colosseum, the Appian Way, the Maritime Forum in which the apostle Paul was kept, and the many ancient statues of Roman Roman Catholic shrines including the Vatican, St. Peter's Cathedral.

Nursing Students Tour Union

You never can spend a whole week at SMC.

Will we really be able to visit all the denominationally sponsored students in the Southern States? As the promotion trip for the Division of Nursing was in the making, questions were asked: How can we visit in practice, and many days were made November 19, 1958.

The group was very happy to be able to spend Friday night through Monday afternoon at SMC. On Monday morning the program was held at the Highland Academy. The group was very happy to be able to spend Friday night through Monday afternoon at SMC. On Monday morning the program was held at the Highland Academy.

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Administrators Meet With Accrediting Body

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New Equipment



Distilling Machine—One of the latest additions to the equipment in the chemistry department is the new Sargent Automobile Titrator, which offers an improved color change. This unit costs approximately \$400 and is part of the equipment which was recently bought for the chemistry department. This is a machine which saves time and work in many chemistry problems and is a great improvement to the department. It is being operated by Norma Peck, a senior chemistry major.

Merry Christmas

ACCENT ON Collegedale Academy

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, Shepherds heard the angels sing and kneel before Him. But Hazed slew all the male children of Bethlehem. And the possessed mob brought His blood upon them.

Today, man do the same. Christmas cards, tinsel, the yule log, gifts, and Christmas dinner are all a part of Christmas, but by any means the center. What would be left if this religious holiday were not for the hope and joy it fills the heart when we realize the true meaning of the birth of Christ? . . . C. A. M.

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Annex Antics

JOYCE LANSDOWN
These last few weeks have really been fun, hasn't they? With exciting plans for the extension, open house, and Thanksgiving, I am sure our minds have been on little else.
On December 23, the night of the Christmas and Open House, as in the annex it was really nice to watch the 22 girls who had to make second place to two bathrooms only to be by a bag of cold water and to be about something like "What shall I wear? Do you think you suit me, or shall I wear this?" This was all the first night of what is called the second place to a refrigerator as it contained full of beautiful contents. How nice was it, our officers present there—without presenters, but all were voted as a wonderful evening.

Almost everyone went home for Thanksgiving, but there was a initial few that stayed. The hall that included Mrs. W. M. Martin, McClain, Jeanne Stewart and Richardson, and Joyce Lansdown. We had a great time with Julie Wink, Janet Fabian, and Rovella Blankard in the "dormitory." We want to thank Johnny Goodwood who in the beginning invited us there. In addition during this year from the lack of the hall after everyone returned to their homes that members looking really good with smiles!

Mr. Robinson has decided a very cunning way to keep us well this year. First, they are planning a film of our anything else, but just across the hall. I hope to have a lot of fun with these 100 even if we are on our death bed, we may die!

Most likely when we looked high and low for Vixen Nuts they had been hidden in the basement closet. Some people will go to any length for attention! Right?
I have just just announced that her mother says she can stay home during Christmas. Of course, she is the loveliest she can go home to her home's attention!
I call that psychology?
Every night you can see wonderful things through the glass, and you're sitting on the days on the calendar of Christmas vacation. Only if you had that a few minutes in the world this is due, so good-by for this time.

Collegedale Academy SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

For second period
October 1, 1958
Allen, Sylvia
Bogovich, Mary Ann
Bowman, Gilda
Byrnes, Paul
Callaway, Willie Joyce
Creswell, Marilyn
Crosier, Sarah
Dwyer, Lenora
Gebrat, Paul
Giles, Eleanor
Hall, Marcella
Hoag, Barbara
Hodges, Julia
Humphrey, Stephanie
Jones, Pauline
King, Sara Jane
Lester, Becher
Meyer, Cathleen
Reed, David
Star, Wilfred
Stewart, Billy
Swartz, John
Thomas, Ruth Ann
Vanderbilt, Raymond
Woyack, James
White, Joe
Young, Hattie

Men's Reception Held in Old Cafeteria

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Who says boys can't decorate and plan a Christmas party. The girls of the Casa Loma Men's Club had their annual Open House on Sunday evening, November 23. About 30 boys proudly showed their dates to the girls. The reception was held in the old cafeteria.

The menu was varied, and included appetizers, soups, salad, fresh frozen corn and green beans, punch and rolls. The boys were much from our past, but they were good cooks. I had taken one of the shares that were set up in the annex. I had taken one of the shares that were set up in the annex.

I hear that they are planning some parties for the Christmas holidays, and I am sure you will be having a great time. I hear that they are planning some parties for the Christmas holidays, and I am sure you will be having a great time.

AMICI Lights Are Great Problem

By GENE MATHEW

He y'all! This is your young colleague, Mutha buk again with some news about lighting in the dorm. Some you read the report I have been down to sunny Florida and unfortunately returned to this kind of cold and cam' I!

Several weeks ago Joe Dietrich was proving that the moon after light were not working for some. His work continued over the light, down without success before he would reveal his reasons. Some you had 'twa the mattress from 'er bed. It had been made up again after some time, so Joe took notice of it and he prepared for 'er bed. Joe finally found his mattress under 'er other guy's bed. He still isn't sure who did the work of dirt (I'll bet Mike McDonald took 'er all).

I mean to investigate the office of the Casa Loma Club for the big session Open House was held. It often was reported in their letters of all good old.

Dean has now completed Open House, and almost everyone has a new avometer. Some you had 'twa the mattress from 'er bed. It had been made up again after some time, so Joe took notice of it and he prepared for 'er bed.

They made the decision that since Mr. Dunn is no longer in the campus, the student body should be taken care of. Some you had 'twa the mattress from 'er bed. It had been made up again after some time, so Joe took notice of it and he prepared for 'er bed.

By the way, Henry Buk so grateful and skillfully, it ended into this stage as grace is needed, I was sure that I was going to be good, but I was a little disappointed when I saw "Lulus and gentleman, my address is . . ."

Scintillating Science Strivings

By E. O. GRANNERT

We are acquiring (again our will) some real progress in the dorm. The best place to practice appears to be in the annex. If this rocks on, there are many more famous than the North Tri (Ebenzer Kovac had better get out of here. Kovac would qualify as a laboratory squatter except none of us know how to cut hair? The group "3" is led by the renowned Dr. Fish, and he considers his own assistance of Mr. Taylor, Rex Stanzani, and my stay after, but this happens to be under by.

In every crowd there is always an oddball, or even two, two of these Some guys can't even to study when study period is on session, so they get up around a clock every morning, turn on all the lights and squint study. Meanwhile, everyone else is subjected to the noise of trying to sleep with his lights going. For we're all too busy to get up and turn them off. There must be a solution to this problem, so you, "What will we do? It is a very serious situation. I have thought of giving a pillow to my high school and back to my bed, but that won't work either. For at that time of night, I don't have enough strength to raise an eyebrow, much less a lid. Apparently, we must lose it. I mean, my supplier with the current good word "Whu, my worry."

Walter Lancaster was sick recently, he has put get back into his own work.

Academy Fliers Defeat Celtics

The high flying Academy Fliers landed to their name as they defeated the highly touted Celtics, 60-53.

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

Several times they were pressed back by the Celtics, but that extra goal broke their loose time and began on scoring sprees. Hours of practice was evident in the final line as the Fliers scored only a few in that category. To stand it out I'll simply say that the Academy Fliers were the best team.

Lonny Givon, Ted Young, Eugene Cameron, Caprin Wilson, and Ben Stanzani played an excellent game, and they deserve to be congratulated. Yes, team!

The girls have been able to play on the Saturday morning of December 27, the punter and center girls played the sophomore and freshmen girls in volleyball. Each group had two teams. A team and a team.

Two scenes taken at the reception given by the men of the Casa Loma Forum in the old cafeteria on the lower end of Mount Leno, last night.

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Sophomore Students Capped; Leave for Orlando, Florida Campus

Thirteen sophomore entering students were capped at exercises at Southern Misionary 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 register in the SMC campus to be a total B.S. degree in Nursing.

The class members are: Bonnie Shilling, Battle Creek, Michigan; Betty Becken, Collegedale, Tennessee; James Black, Atlanta, Georgia; Jane Davis, Orlando, Florida; Virginia Downs, Louisville, Kentucky; Kay Leonard, Tryon, North Carolina; Sharon Olson, South Dakota; Margaret Mary Ruth, South Carolina; Mary Beth Smith, Carmel, Indiana; Mary Ann Cusick, Smyth Creek, Virginia; Mel S. Szwajca, Lansing, Michigan; Tammy Anderson, Georgia; and Shirley Watkins, Quinlan, Louisiana.

Speaker for the occasion was John H. Taylor, SMC's dean of student affairs.

He said that the subject was "The Christian Ideal in Nursing."

Following taking part in the exercises were as follows: Invocation, C. N. Beal, presiding at the altar; vocal solo, Miss Skorton, class member; Candle Light.

Miss Glenda Reid, associate chairman of the Devotion of Nurses, presided at the exercises. Miss Helen, chairman of the Division of Nursing, Consecration prayer. Following were: Invocation by the Rev. Dr. E. Y. Witrous, vocal professor of history. Orator was Miss Sylvia Sellers.

Chantieres Repeat at SMC

The Chantieres, well known American concert quartet, was presented in the lecture room, January 19, 1959, in the Tabernacle Auditorium. The group is now in its sixth concert season and is making three consecutive consecutive tours.

Singing vocal music of many styles and presenting it as a way of life has been called "theatre, in its finest sense," the Chantieres. The Chantieres consist of four women. Each Chantier has had an extensive background in opera, radio, television, concert, theater and stage.

The Chantieres consist of William Dardi, tenor; Richard Wright, tenor; Raymond Keas, baritone; and James Martinelli, bass. They are accompanied by pianist, Hermin Albin. Singing under the direction of Gene Byrd, Donald Smith is in charge of musical direction and arrangements.

Their concert during the Spring of 1958, the Chantieres sang during the 1958-59 season only in the South. In 1954-55 and in 1956-57 their concert tour was restricted to the states that include the Midwest and Canada. In 1957 the Chantieres went to the West Coast also, and they will return to their quarter's annual transcontinental tour.

The Chantieres have sung in all every state except Alaska and in all of the Canadian Provinces. Last season they toured for 24 weeks and appeared before 130 audiences in 25 states the United States and Canada. This season the quarter's itinerary is in the West Coast also, and they will return to their quarter's annual transcontinental tour.

Among the selections sung were such classics as "Lute Like the Wind," "Ode to a Number," "Selected Songs." The program was conducted by various favorites and selected numbers.

Miss Marie Helen, director of Nursing Training, addresses the Nightingale Bible class in operation among students. Students from left to right: James Black, Jay Tenney, Marjorie Downs, Mary Beth Smith, Glenda Reid, Helen Szwajca, Christi Weldon, Sharon Olson, Janet Becken, Anna Shanon, Jeanette Davis, Bonnie Shilling and Kay Leonard.

'Space Flights Possible' Says Noted Authority

Space flights on a large scale are a definite possibility within your lifetime and man, says Arthur C. Clarke, famous authority on the space of space travel and known as a well reading public, as the dean of present day writers of science fiction.

"The launching of the first artificial satellite in 1956, commences the era, surely beyond British scientist and author, who says in Southern Misionary College on January 17 for a bona fide lecture, "the initial step in the long-range program in conquering the earth ultimately has, an attitude of man, it will be the first step to repudiate the old saying that what goes up must come down."

Along as a launching program, a thorough grounding in astronomy, physics, mathematics and related sciences, Mr. Clarke related about the literary ferment in 1932 with his "The Exploration of Space," a Book 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, including England and in America as a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, he was also chairman of the British Interplanetary Society for five years.

Speaker at of humans in space flight, recently Mr. Clark had this to say: "You can't have a state called 'space' until you have a state called Earth, and though there is an enormous amount to be done on Earth, I strongly obviously urged we have a frontier always ahead of us, we will lose much of our zest for life if space flight, space apart from its important technical possibilities, is of great psychological importance. Most of the technicians in the field do regard it as a spiritual challenge."

Musician

Physician

Missionary

Humanitarian

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

Albert Schweitzer Film Coming Tomorrow Night

The color film, "Albert Schweitzer," which is a thoroughly interesting biography of the gifted practical humanitarian, will be shown at SMC's tabernacle on Saturday, January 31, at 8:00 P. M. This is an 80-minute documentary picture that reveals the overall patterns of human service and Christian example in the career of this great scholar. In recognition of his unique achievements he was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1952.

As the son of a Protestant preacher in Alsace, he was reared by the other boys in his village as a hymn boy, and the reputation made him his, almost totally insensitive to the sufferings of others. Although in his 20's he became a pianist, a philosopher, theologian, his mother's opposition, which he would do to use the world's pain. As to his abundant fame, plans, and his mother, it is a testimony to his life, as a missionary doctor in French Equatorial Africa. His father's name, he wrote: "Man should be a man."

On his early, immature character, he wrote: "I was something to be a suffering."

The program will be a feature program for the 1st Anniversary and its public relations, a feature program for the 1st Anniversary.

FUTURE EVENTS
January 30 Chapel—SA CAMPAIN
January 31—ALBERT SCHWEITZER
FEBRUARY 1
February 2, 4, and 6 Chapel—SPIRIT OF PROPHECY
WIFE, EDNA A. L. WHITE
February 7 League—HOMES AND CLAYTON
February 8 Chapel—OPEN
February 11 Chapel—WILLIAM H. TAYLOR
February 13 Chapel—AGENCY TEMPERANCE
February 14—COLLEGE TEMPERANCE
CONVENT

Contestants Prepare for Temperance Week

A union wide temperance week will be held at Southern Misionary College, February 13-14 under the direction of Elder J. M. Nelson.

Orators from academies in the union will participate in the formal contest at a convocation on Friday, the most going his own on Saturday night at SMC's auditorium.

College students in the contest, poetry, and jingle areas will be presented on Saturday night in the hall, held on the 13th and 14th according to Elder J. M. Nelson. American Temperance Society sponsors at SMC.

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



Corporal Donald T. Doss and Elder E. S. Reile stand with the officers of the College's medical cadet corps.

Donald T. Doss, Congressional Medal of Honor winner of World War II, was one of the main speakers at the Medical Cadet Corps week-end exercises held at Southern Misionary College.

Doss received the medal of honor for the part he played in the saving of the Sobush chumb service near Orizaba, Nuevo, Oaxaca, Yucatan Islands, April 29, 1918. At that time he was a company and man with the 407th Infantry Medical Detachment of the 77th Division, now lives near Louisville, Missouri.

Others present for the MCC exercises were Elder E. S. Reile, the Georgia-Cumberland conference of Seventh Day Adventists, and Elder H. B. Beckner, chaplain of the SMC Medical Cadet Corps. Chaplain Beckner was the speaker for the Sobush chumb service.

The corps consists of two platoon of men and one platoon of women, with 72 officers and cadets. Commanding is 2nd Lt. Kenneth

Nurses Honored In This Issue

This issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT is dedicated to the nursing students of Southern Misionary College. The front page story will show the recent capping of the sophomore nursing students on the campus, held on the 13th and 14th of January.

E. S. Grace Studies For Doctorate

Dr. E. S. Grace, historian of the Eden of the 19th Century, recently was elected to the E. S. Grace, president of the Arthur W. Spalding Educational Society. He is doing his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

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



Graduates of the Southern Methodist College School of Nursing at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital, Orlando. They are left to right: Georgianna Thomson, Shirley Day, Gwen Henson, Helen Anderson, Barbara Taylor, Jennifer Hamilton, Ann Shinger, and Mrs. Barbara Henson, Joanne Schmidt, Marie Lou Roberts, Bertha Kemp, Betty Kelly, Grace Fax, Charlotte Garabedian, back row: Dorothy Paul, Anne Beetha, Sally Daugherty, Yvonne Neal, Elie Hyde, Dorothy Luthal.

Commencement exercises were held on the week end of December 26, 1958, for the nurses on the Orlando campus of Southern Methodist College. Services were held in the Seaboard Adventist church at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital.

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

Speakers for the graduation week end were: Miss Constance, Friday night, Elder Lawrence Scott, pastor of the Florida Sanatorium church, Bartolomae, Elder L. M. Nelson, youth leader for the Southern Methodist, Commencement, Dr. E. J. Stevens, staff surgeon at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital.

Class members were as follows: Helen Andrade, Anne Beetha, Sally Daugherty, Gwen Gardner Fox, Gene Henson, Gwen Hydon, Jeanne Houston, Elly Hyde, Bertha Kingsbury, Dorothy Luttrell, Yvonne Neal, Dorothy Paul, Myrna Lou Roberts, Joann Schmidt, Ann Shinger, Barbara Taylor, Georgianna Thomson, and Shirley Tice.

Physics Research

Work on Research Project Progresses

The research project of the Physics Department at Southern Methodist College has been making progress because of the efforts of the students enrolled in the course on Spectroscopy and those working directly for the project. Among the assistants: Considerable progress has been made in rebuilding 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 other physics, a smaller photometer was made by Richard Brock. Experiments on the disk mechanism for a photoelectric carriage have been made by Bernard DeVather, these experiments involved a measurement on the transmission of light, at various angles, by a diffusing screen (two pages).

Richard Rull, Pudge Ferrelle, and others have assisted each other in making measurements made with this research apparatus. Their calculations are based on certain data, the intensity of a certain color emitted by an arc depends upon the temperature and upon the probability that an electron will jump be-

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Ann Shinger receives congratulations on receiving a scholarship, from Dr. E. J. Stevens, staff surgeon at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital, now medical secretary for the Southern Union.

CHAPEL TALK

What Holds the Future?

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 socialists—full family and community life so dear to them have been sacrificed for the industrial revolution.

Something like a dozen governments have had violent overthrows, the most ancient being in our neighborhood to the south, Cuba. The USSR has changed its day of rest—from its long—(from Sunday, the rest day of the Christian world), to Saturday.

Man has landed a rocket into regions of space where his motion 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 9,500 miles and scored a "direct hit," and a Titan missile, capable of 9,500 miles range (one paper) is ready for test.

In Kingston, New York, a SAGE computer assembled Radar data about an aircraft flying far out in the Atlantic, relayed that data to the General, Florida, where a rocket left its launching pad, leveled off, and proceeded to make a descent on the aircraft. All this without the help of a single person.

The Pentagon has announced that basic plans, for preparing a fleet for a hydrogen bomb equivalent to megaton bombs of TNT.

Challenge

This new year brings us a tremendous challenge. Soon the Lord is going to come down with a large army of angels and say, "Gentlemen, it's time to lock up."

It is close enough to New Year's to stop and find out where we stand. To make a "profit and loss" statement now 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 college students, let us say that it is positive. I find our 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 have no value as worth fun at a lake or a holiday.

On the Profit Side

But on the profits side things look better.

There has been a noticeable decrease and ability to finish a job on time.

Projects that used to get through almost as fast as a train, have been through almost as fast as a train.

Janitorial and cleaning work, at least in the little circle where I walk most of the time, have been through almost as fast as a train.

Some organizations and clubs with which I have been associated have done good work with interesting 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."

For one thing, you should be able to see that there is a risk in succumbing in this area? Do you know the danger which might result in a total message?

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

SA Presents Financial Statement

The Student Association officers would like to urge each of our 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 here. 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 losses. The reader will also notice that his 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 established idea which is simply being brought to completion this year.

On the whole, the 1957-'58 effort may be considered fair, efficient and careful administration, and some may be inclined to know that upon careful inspection of the records, it was confirmed that the reader had used none of the funds to purchase a lady's watch.

Student Association Financial Report

1957-58
I. CURRENT OPERATIONS

INCOME:

Dues: College, Academy and Nursing Students	\$6,919.00
Sale to College of Accents and Annals for advertising	2,000.00
Advertising income (Southern Memorial)	4,919.85
Benefit Program	589.70
Student Directory Sales	100.00
Southern Accent Campaign Income	155.10
Southern Memorials Sale to Faculty, etc.	146.00
Handbook—Transfer from Memphis	100.00
Lat. Collection on 1956-57 Student Memorial Advertising	25.90

TOTAL INCOME

(14,836.71)

EXPENSE:

Appropriations to Southern Memorial	7,393.91
Appropriations to Southern Accent	4,359.50
Advertising Commissions (Southern Memorial)	8,159.96
Benefit Programs	1,000.00
Student Directory Administration	331.99
1. Grants-in-Aid	600.00
2. Miscellaneous Expense	135.85
3. Gift Fund	19.33
4. Workshop	240.00
5. Office & Telephone	148.21
1. Courtesy Work and Candlelight Hour	55.00
2. Easter Party	60.00
3. Union's Club	720.91
4. Other	102.97

TOTAL EXPENSES

(12,796.75)

Income Exceeds Expense

II. TRUST FUNDS

Park Project (no change in this account)	112.00	181.46
Student Union		
Plan: 1957-58 Southern Accent Surplus	315.70	375.00
Plan: One Contribution Solicited by Pres. Haupt	10.00	37.00
Handbook		148.18
Late Transfer to 1957-58 SA, shown as income above		104.00
Contingent Reserve		215.00
Plan: 1957-58 Southern Memorials Surplus	88.54	
Plan: 1957-58 SA Surplus, as above	208.75	291.00
Total Funds in Trust, carried over to 1958-59		(62.11)

Don Hall, SA, 1958-59

The second risk is that we would have to change our concept of what school spirit is. Our current concept is more or less that of a certain in-mine fire, hard work by a few fans. We might learn that school spirit really consists of all that hard work you do to prepare speeches and our college for general service in the future.

I wish that I could describe to you the sense of purpose and of involvement which pervades the air at the research centers where modern frontiers are being explored. Did you know that our Pioneer moonprobe was pushed through on almost double shift work on an overtime job? Can you imagine a place where the table construction just naturally comes into your mind as a by-product of the latest book, or consists of mutual practice of the latest book learning technique?

Now I know that a few of you won't be physicist, I am sure you'll be physicist. I am of this opinion that it isn't hard to do very little and to stand in the light and spiritual standing in the light, and could help encourage it, if our work should be acknowledge the best—in every field and activity—and that we can and should push on into the unexplored lands by independent means.

During the past few weeks I have had some very challenging discussions with good men on our campus at Sewanee about the purpose and present status of our Christian education system. I should like to present the results as a series of propo-

positions for further study and discussion. Nothing would please me more than to have these topics discussed among the student body and faculty. Perhaps some of these conclusions will be proved wrong.

Propositions

1. Never before has the world been in a combined state of political chaos, spiritual decline, and human misery at it is right now.

2. As far as the fulfillment of prophecy is concerned, the time of production could close before Christmas this year.

3. The only reason why the end of the world has not happened before this is because God's church has not been ready.

4. Some after time God has us the stage and arranged the prophecies of the Bible, written in the Middle East, volcanic, German war, since 1918, and then called it off. Great Controversy says that in 1844, and 1888, the prophecies were set.

5. God is not going to delay much longer, and he will terminate the earth's history soon whether we're ready or not. Some stage prophecies will be taken down, other trends are so final that they cannot be reversed, including the present population explosion and scientific advance in destructive technology.

6. The church is not ready to meet this crisis. We do not have an adequate number of members, nor do we have an adequate number of leaders.

7. The baptism of the Holy Spirit is not being received in adequate numbers.

8. The regional work which we have in very large numbers of students of the Bible and the Bible, we refer to as "Bible Study."

9. This situation is not the result of one or two individuals but the result of some bad influences and complicated causes and effects.

10. There is no reason why we should be able to do anything which could be made in our college which would make these prophecies and restore our spiritual vigor.

11. Even though we do not have the sincere attempt to receive the Holy Spirit, we will not come upon a spiritual revival until we have a complete reform, cannot come without a complete reform, cannot come without a complete reform, cannot come without a complete reform.

12. God will not call us to a complete spiritual revival until we have a complete reform, cannot come without a complete reform, cannot come without a complete reform, cannot come without a complete reform.

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Lindberg Joins Faculty; Fills Andrews Vacancy

Mrs. Ellen Lindberg, formerly of Southwestern Junior College, Kalamo, 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 Walla Walla University, Salem, Oregon, and her Master of Arts degree at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

She has served as dean of women at Atlantic Union College, Southwestern, Miami and Wells-Walsh College, College Park, Washington. She had been connected with the English department of Southern Junior College for twelve years and she was called to SMC by Mrs. F. C. White.



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

Color Film Shows Animals at Night

Honored Clerics of the National Audubon Society was the featured speaker at Southern Missionary College on Saturday night, February 7, 1959.

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

Clerics served as a photographer for the late Mrs. A. Edmon. He is shown caricatures by the Honorable Giffith Pancha for the President of the SMC. Experience in 1929 to 1933 years he was on the staff of the New York State Conservation Commission.

He has written articles and taken photos for such magazines as the *Natural Geographic* and the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Board Convened February 15

The annual meeting of the Southern Missionary College Board will be held on Saturday, 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 R. Rice, chairman, C. M. Rice, secretary, G. E. Shinkel, recording secretary, C. F. Fleming, P. Davidson, F. H. Dorris, N. C. Wilson, L. H. Hill, H. S. Henson, W. S. Hensley, H. D. Lawson, E. J. Lusk, H. Leifer, E. J. Mabry, J. C. Strickland, A. P. McDuff, G. Miller, H. V. Reed, L. M. Nelson, M. C. Patton, H. H. Schmidt, K. R. Davis, and B. F. Sumner.

Color Film Shows Animals at Night

FUTUREEVENTS

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 23 & 25 Chapel—

Culpriture Week

February 27 Chapel—

Student Association

February 28 Lycium—

Karen Dale, Guitarrist

Contests Ready To Give Orations

The run-off of the orations for the College Chapter of the American College Temperance Society will be Saturday night, February 11.

The school problem is presented in our country will be dealt with by the following students: Charles Dickerson, Richard Taylor, Orville Swanson and Ronald Wilson. Norman McCall and Ed McCoun will speak on the atomic problem.

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

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

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

Prophecy Series Features Mrs. White's Grandson



Elder Arthur L. White, who shows Dr. Otto H. Christensen, chairman of SMC's Religion Division, and Dr. C. M. Rice, president of the college, one of the eight papers presented from Mrs. E. G. White's writings. Elder White's grandson is Mrs. White's great-grandson at SMC on the Spirit of Prophecy weekly.

Elder Arthur L. White, grandson of Mrs. E. G. White led us in the Spirit of Prophecy Emphasis Week on the campus of SMC, February 12 through 7.

Elder White spoke at church services, evening 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 146,000 and the things of Mrs. E. G. White.

Through the use of colored slides and vivid recollections of his grandmother, 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 work, with three books and numerous articles for our denominational periodicals during her life.

During the week students displayed E. G. White's documents, early letters, manuscripts, diaries, calli books, etc., from the White family in the General Conference office. There was an supplement of 200 volumes from the Arthur Darnley Allen and Library.

Some of the books presented included "I Thus, by a Prophet Among You," "The Prophets, Gift in Action," "Is It God Our Discerner, Refuter or the Spirit of Prophecy to the Inside," "Walking in the Light."

Elder White's message affirms that we are not to be discouraged by neglecting the "word of God to His church," but that we must be obedient to the Spirit as prophesy was.

Former Dean Returns As Presentation Speaker

The senior class of 1959 consisting of 33 members will be presented on Monday, February 16, Dr. G. E. Shinkel, academic dean, to present the class to the president of the college, Dr. C. M. 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 academic 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 Gene Shinkel-Ritterhouse, daughter of

Dean Shinkel. She will play a violin solo.

The officers of the class are: Bob Burkhardt, president; Bill Jones, vice-president; Anne Davidson, secretary; J. P. Rigler, treasurer; Paul Kewen, pastor; Marilyn Biggs, Keneth Burke, Eugene Butler, Ferdinand Carlson, George Dalton, Romayne Gairhart, Gary Halliday, Odey Johnson, Richard Keenble, Donald Kalmit, Carl Maddox, Edward McCoun, Lillian McDonald, Norman Paul, Leslie Paulifield, Alice Pinter, Lemo Rhodes, John Romans, Robert Roberts, Woodrow Rogers, Ronald Shady, Donald Stein, Leonard Vornet, George Walker, Ernie White, Donald Williams, Donald Wilson, Richard Young, Dr. E. F. Watson is the sponsor of the class.

Club Officers Sponsor All-School Supper



A scene taken during the all school supper at the Business Club of the all school supper sponsored by the Club Officers Council.

The Club Officers Council held their 1959 program in the Tavern and Anderson, 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 presided by the club, each giving a performance of five minutes. Elder Wilson, secretary of the COC, welcomed everyone and introduced the club officers who were to perform.

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

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

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

A comm. operating room scene was performed by the Nursing Club. The singing portion was operated on by The Home Economics Club.

Proved that looks aren't all that count when you bake a cake. Carl Madden did a pastiche of Leonard Wilson's recording of "Bugsy" by Russel for the Music Club.

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

Printing was the theme of the Art Club.

In between each of the skits two clowns, Guy Fowler and Abner Christian, kept everyone's attention.

At the end of the program, the Theology Club held worship in the chapel.

"Memories" Staff Forges Ahead on 1959 Book

A progress report of the *50-Years Memories*, the year book of Southern Missionary College, was given by an advisory committee editor-in-chief, Carolyn Lusk, February 5, at her office.

Mrs. Lusk stated that the cover has been designed, and all the portraits of students and faculty had been taken. The portraits album, consisting about one-third on the year book.

The staff not only has progressed in the making of the annual, but has been busy remodeling the office and making the year book page on the walls and outdoors and new work tables and a donors have been contacted and all the items of the staff members.

Mrs. Lusk is now in charge of the staff 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 lamps.

The assistant editor, Gary Tomlin, 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 Laura 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 J. Brent Taylor. She prepares all copy to go to the press and does the letter writing. Assistant secretary is Betty Merrill.

Alvin Christensen, its wrap editor, is responsible for the strip chart campaign and the past up of the steps.

Business manager, Lela Pendleton, has the job of selling ads and keeping the books. He also has the job of keeping the editor-in-chief within the budget.

Bill Burlett, an editor for the year, recently, dropped the cover and the design pages. He built the new work tables and cabinets for the work room. Charles Newmeyer is the art editor for the annual tomorrow.

The faculty sponsor, Mr. Gordon Marley, has kept up the morale of staff and conductors between in staff. He painted the school 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. Frances Andrews has accepted a call to connect with the English department of Southwestern

College in Arlington, Texas.

Mrs. Andrews, a graduate of SMC and former editor of the *Acacia*, was recruited as a sponsor of the *Acacia* since 1951. She was teaching the English classes in the academy when she was appointed to the college.

Other positions she has held are dean of girls at Southwestern, New, Marler, Virginia, and assistant dean in the office of the Bureau of Social 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.



Enrollment Reaches All-Time High at SMC

Registration at SMC is at an all-time high of 9% according to Mrs. Theodora Lambuth, registrar.

Thirty-six new students registered for the second semester at the college. Mrs. Lambuth said SMC's enrollment last year at the same time stood at 728, indicating a gain of 67 students this year over last year, she said.

Previous high made an enrollment was 579 in 1951-52.

Jensen Awarded \$300 Scholarship

Paul Jensen, a senior ministerial student, was recently awarded a \$300 scholarship from the Southern Publishing Association. He has earned much of his college expenses by selling religious books on the campus.

SMC Charges Low In National Report

In according to a pamphlet prepared by the National Beta Club, Southern Missionary College has next to the lowest yearly rate of charges in other SDA colleges in the United States.

The information was taken from the 1976-1977 College Facts Charted by J. W. Harris, department of English, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., and secretary of the National Beta Club.

The following is a list of the SDA colleges, their standing, average prices for tuition and academic charges, average prices for room and board, and their estimated total cost for the 1976-1977 year:

OC—Sr	\$487—\$523—\$ 910
SMC—Sr	\$522—\$480—\$1009
WBC—Sr	\$600—\$500—\$1000
SWC—Jr	\$548—\$516—\$1061
WJC—Sr	\$600—\$490—\$1100
US—Sr (see note below)	\$1174
LC—Sr	\$600—\$600—\$1200
FLC—Sr	\$610—\$600—\$1215
CMC—Prof.	None given
	\$600—\$1300



Paul Jensen

The Southern Union Career Scholarship is awarded each year to a SMC student who shows potential ability in the publishing business. The award is co-sponsored by the Southern Publishing Association and the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Jensen announced at the time of the award that he had accepted an offer to become an associate publishing secretary for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Jensen was presented the scholarship by Elder Eric Rutan, publishing secretary of the Southern Union Conference. He remarked that the scholarship is awarded each year to encourage students to enter the SDA publishing work.

Having total approximately \$11,500 worth of books during his college years, Jensen stated that he enjoys selling religious books because of the good of it does others.

I contribute any success which the Lord has given me, entirely to Him. My most successful days have come when I've thought least of my own personal gain. For me, literature evangelism is the greatest calling in the world," Jensen said.

- ALABAMA
Eastonling, Betty
- CALIFORNIA
King, Mary
Philips, Evers
- FLORIDA
Fells, Carl
Henson, Will John
Johnston, Robert
Moore, Betty
Singer, Margaret
Wernickiel, Cindy
- GEORGIA
Correll, Jack
Smith, Harold
- ILLINOIS
McFadden, Barbara
- INDIANA
Jelchens, Susanne
- KENTUCKY
Lendon, Gladys
- NORTH CAROLINA
Hayes, Peggy
- OREGON
McKey, William
- SOUTH CAROLINA
Hayes, Oliver
Reece, Vivian
- TENNESSEE
Boeghich, Mary L.
Chish, Catherine
Christensen, Eric
Connell, Iona Lucille
Gerhart, Paulette
Greene, Stealing
Guindart, Frida
Hulley, Bernice
Lamba, Emma
Lehman, Charles
Paterly, Sylvia
Taylor, Wynne
Williams, Jerry
- WISCONSIN
Baesh, Donald
- CHINA
Chu, James

Ministers Study Geriatric Problems

Elders Henselshof, Reiser, and Christensen attended the dinner and discussion on "The Problem of Ministerial Illness" by the ministers and doctors of the Chattanooga area on Monday evening, January 26.

About seventy were in attendance. These meetings were begun last year and several such profitable discussions were held each year. The purpose was to discuss such questions as: 1) Whether to inform the patient when he is suffering from an illness; 2) How this should be done; 3) Under what circumstances and how to break this news to the patient; 4) Whether life should be prolonged artificially when it is inevitable that the patient will soon die; 5) The effect of a visit of a patient upon the doctor and how the minister may help; 6) How the doctor and pastor may aid in most help to a bereaved family; 7) The question of euthanasia.

"Happiness Comes From Service" Says Operation Fireside Preacher

The joy of soul winning comes directly from the feeling of happiness which comes from service. God, the Creator, wishes the joy of Christ known and joy brought together in His kingdom on a lot," stated Elder H. W. Henselshof, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee, at a special session for the participants was provided near the end of the program.

"The joy of Soul Winning," was one of the Operation Fireside projects of the Gallatin Missionary Volunteer Society. A special session for the participants was provided near the end of the program.

Folklingers to Be Lyceum Attraction

Karen Dale, who will appear at SMC's auditorium on Saturday night, February 26, sings a variety of folk songs from traditional folk to Missouri and accouters herself on the guitar. She appears under the name of Karen Dale, telephoned company of songs, and professor of music at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

She began her novel fashion of entertainment in an atmosphere of intimacy and intimacy. Her husband, Bob, is a musical lyceum and one played the guitar as well. Her father is John Duke, telephoned company of songs, and professor of music at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Kyrene Attraction

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23 Students Make List Dean's Honor List

The Dean List is made up of those students who are at least 2.5 GPA and are taking at least 12 semester hours of classwork.

- DEAN'S LIST
- Abernethy, Marcello (Mr.)
- Borwick, George
- Burdette, Margaret
- Burthell, Amy
- Butter, Lou
- Christensen, Eric
- Cobb, Betty
- Cookson, Joyce
- Cross, Patricia
- Dalney, George
- Dunham, Donna
- Fearn, James
- Gerhart, Roger
- Hensel, Fredrick Donald
- Hill, Donald
- Henric, Kendall
- Jones, Billy Roy
- Karlase, Wladimir A. (Mrs.)
- Lewis, Carolyn
- Marin, Betty Jean (Mrs.)
- Sandborn, Charles
- Straight, Thomas Henry
- Walker, Harold Lloyd
- Youngberg, Ewald

Philosophy

*The waves that race across the sea
To beat upon the distant shore,
The like a man who races on,
And with a crash, his life is o'er.*

*Who sink great ships upon their way
And beat the islands into sand;
But level the sea into a small
And find the job a helping hand.*

*They build the lovely harbor; nry;
They charge and tear the sea again,
Who bring the errant wanderer home,
But fill the lonely bear with pain.*

*Who gently laves the peaceful shore
And turn the thoughts one more to grouse;
But cause the wanderer lost to grouse,
And force a wanderer to roam.*

*The gentle souls that play with fish
But in a flash become a roar
Are like the man who fights for peace
And then goes off to wage a war.*

*The waves return to gentle swirls;
The storm has purified the air,
The waves return again from war
With their end and mind to full of care.*

*Unlike the sea, which has no mind,
Man cannot forget his past.
The waves he keeps within his heart
Till he to his grave he goes at last.*

"A TRUE STORY"

"If She Couldn't Be Bested, She Must Somehow Be Absorbed"

By Dr. C. G. BISHENELL

For some years now I have been very conscious of Evelyn Lindberg. Anyone who has had anything to do with the *Integrator*, or Len League knows what I mean. Steve as we call her, is a Freshman Composition student at SMC. She is a very nice equal but remarkable student. She is researching acceptable material for *Integrator* publications. I've never "cherished" it, I've never loved it, and from time to time I've nearly been myself in a position where I had the courage to bring up a small portion of her story. But, no I couldn't do that, and I would end up by inquiring hopefully, "Eh, are you happy where you are?"

That was not for too long. You see you see me and my help in our English department 1 year to the phone, called Southwestern College at Keene, Texas, called for Elder Henselshof and eventually put the same old question. Now you know that it is embarrassing a matter to be beg and beg and find himself put

Student Senate, SMC Style

By SANNEY LEWIS

As he stood there, the treasurer of his body, actually stood on his feet. He was wearing a white shirt, a white tie, and a white jacket. He was wearing a white shirt, a white tie, and a white jacket.

Alumni Assist 12 Worthly Students

The Alumni Association has received help from the Alumni Association to assist 12 worthy students. This fund is made possible by the contributions of the association members and by many other friends.

The total amount of help expended was \$725. The largest amount loaned was \$100 and the smallest \$50. This money is provided without interest, but the beneficiary promises to repay the loan into the fund when he gets re-manufacture employment, so that others of the future may enjoy its benefits.

He thought for a moment and continued

"No, God is not waiting for his methods. He is waiting for his men. Who will carry this message to the world?"

He then asked for Elder Henselshof was asked to lead the prayer at the meeting.

The time is 3:30 p.m. The first of the students who had been invited to the meeting is the seventh grade from the meeting.

Following regular introductions by President Don Wilson, SMC Treasurer Bill Reynolds made an address to the group.

To the 15 visitors, the treasurer said he was a great pleasure to see so many of our former students. He said he was a great pleasure to see so many of our former students.

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By Richard Kohler.

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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 staff members were some of the items considered during the Board of Trustees meeting at Southern Missionary College.

The board heard about the several long-range plans for expansion and saw the first sketches from architects for the entire campus preliminary sketch for the men's dormitory area, ready, and board hopes the ground can be cleared for the building this spring.

Board Chairman Don R. Rees, rector of the Southern Union, read the long-term architectural plan for the entire campus, including a possible for SMC to go along on its expansion plans.

The board voted to establish a communications major, hearing the views in speech, journalism, and in relation. Hearing the new curriculum was to be Helen Gordon Hyde, who has been working on a Ph.D. in speech at the University of Wisconsin.

The new major will use the facilities of a planned Howard Hall in station as well as the college's own, the SOUTHERN ACADEMY. Also added to the curriculum was a bachelor of science degree in education. 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 credit in this curriculum.

The retirement of these staff members was announced: Dr. C. E. Stankel, academic dean; Mrs. May H. Dietel, who has been elected professor emerita of medical languages; and Elder Henry E. Busch, assistant professor of physics.

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 withheld pending confirmation of plans 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 requirement of an expanding curriculum.

Proponents of staff members were their new ranks are indicated as follows: Dr. Clifton Chinn, as associate professor of chemistry; Joseph Cooper, assistant professor of physical education; Clifford A. Reyer, associate professor of religion and applied theology; Morris L. Taylor, associate professor of medicine; William H. Taylor, associate professor of psychology; Mrs. Edna Lindberg, assistant professor of English.



Executive officers of the Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees meet during the special board meeting, held to elect Dr. George E. Stankel, academic dean; Charles Huggins, Jr., business president; Dr. Edgar D. Rees, president of the Southern Union Conference; and Chairman of the Board, Elder Dr. S. M. Rees, additional secretary of the Southern Union Conference; Elder A. P. McGee, secretary of the Southern Union Conference; and Dr. Richard L. Hamann, educational associate 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. Wenger, Dean of the Seventh Day Adventist Theological Seminary. Dr. Wenger also advised prospective students to make application for admission at the earliest opportunity.

Swaner Will Represent SMC At ATS Contest

The orator Swaner, Memphis, is the winner of Southern Missionary College's annual oratorical contest. College's annual oratorical contest, sponsored by the American Temperance Society.

Second place winner was Sandra Elliott of Metairie, Louisiana. 57th State Fair, held in Oxford, Miss., was the contest's annual oratorical contest, sponsored by the Collegiate Chapter of the ATS whose officers are: follows: president, Dr. Wilson; vice president, Stu Arnold; for the girls, Jerry McGee; for the boys, John Lohrke; for the oratory, secretary, Art Elliott; publicity secretary, Stu Johnson.

The high school oratorical contest, held Friday, was won by Oliver Elliott of Oxford, Miss.

Judges for the first contest were as follows: Frank Trotter, committee of education, Chattanooga; Reverend B. W. Prentiss, retired Baptist minister, Collierville; Elder E. L. Pogson, Seventh Day Adventist minister, Dallas, Georgia; Don Volzmer, M. D., of Auburn, North Carolina; and George Latta, postmaster, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Ristau Directs Colporteur Week

February 20-25 the annual Colporteur Convention was held at SMC.

This convention is held for the training of students who will call door-to-door during the summer. Publishing secretaries from the General Conference, the Southern Union and the local conferences attend, this convention.

Elder Eric Ristau, the publishing secretary of the Southern Union and the chairman for the week 14 Bible periodical department managers of the Southern Publishing Association, spoke at the first meeting which was held Friday evening in the college chapel.

Saturday morning Elder Higgins, associate publishing secretary of the General Conference, spoke. He told some of the experiences of colporters here in their work of winning souls. Monday to Wednesday, a report about colportering was shown. Sunday evening the assembly, "After the Book," Elder Higgins explained the importance of the preparation of the colporteur and how to get the interest of the person to whom one is selling the book.



Elder Eric Ristau

Monday at chapel those some of the student colporters told of the experiences they had had in the field of convincing men to believe. Wednesday the chapel proved was shown by a recorded story of conversion in the result of a colporteur's work were shown as an inspiration to the future colporters. Wednesday the chapel proved was shown to sons of the faculty who had had experience in colportering. They told of the blessings to be gained. These were not only spiritual but spiritual, emotional, and in personality development.

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Morley Will Be Evangelistic Speaker for Prayer Week

Emergent E. L. Morley is to be the speaker for the Spring Week of Prayer which opens tonight in Collegedale. Morley is the president of the Kentucky Tennessee Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists with offices in Nashville, Tennessee. Being accepted for 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 meeting for Operation Flood. This will conclude the series of Bible studies that have been given by the students participating in Operation Flood. Evangelist Morley will speak to the student body at the chapel period every day. The closing meeting at 7:30 p. m. will be held in the Tabernacle-Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. He will also speak at the 10:00 o'clock church service on the Sabbath, March 7 and 8.

Some of the topics to be discussed are: "God's Supper for You," "Why We Need the Church," "Can I Go To Heaven?" "The Secret of Life," and "What is Baptized."

SMC Observes Brotherhood Week

What is Brotherhood Week? It is one week a year dedicated to a renewal and dedication to a brotherhood of love. The rights of all men are to be observed in this year. It is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), has been observed since 1941.

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Campbell Returns to SMC or Repeat Performance



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

Sam Campbell is coming to Southern Missionary College again. This spring lecturer, who packed the house last year, will give another of his series at SMC's Tabernacle-Auditorium on Saturday night, March 14.

His lecture is entitled "Colored-Admission Wonderland." Colored-Admission is "The Tale of the Negro." A visitor soon learns that it is a story of the Negro in the United States. There are within the 10,000 feet high. There are 11 mountains over 14,000 feet high. There are 11 impressive bluffs. This is a picture of the well-known

mountains, the film carries the audience west to the Grand Junction area, and on top of the strange Grand Mesa, with its feeling of being "Another World." As a photographer there are some scenes of Lonesome Canyon and certain other scenes in their funny and heart-touching scenes.

In natural color, the film runs for over 115 hours. The dramatic plays of Edge Hall (men's recitals) and Made Jimmie Hall (women's recitals) is sponsoring the program as a benefit for needed improvements in the dormitories. About Mesa National Park, the public is invited, admission is 50¢, adults, 35¢, children

FUTURETEENS

- March 4—Chapel
- E. L. Marley
- March 6—Vespers
- Week of Prayer begins.
- E. L. Marley, speaker
- March 7—Evening
- Dean's Night
- March 9—Chapel
- Week of Prayer
- March 14—Chapel
- Week of Prayer closes
- Evening
- Dr. E. L. Marley, speaker
- March 16—Chapel
- Student Association
- March 18—Chapel
- Professor C. A. Reeves
- March 20
- Professional Clubs
- Vespers
- Missionary Volunteer

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 have 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 Act Work, page 16, Article 2, Section (3).

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 the GPA of a candidate.

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 nominating officers to elections. 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 led 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 things to support the present system until it proves itself inadequate or undesirable.

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, unity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and to analyze, moderate and finally eliminate intergroup prejudices which distort 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)

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From the Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

I feel constrained to express my thoughts about the advertising that was done in duplet a few days ago for Summer School. First, let me be understood that I appreciate the fact that there is a saving in it for some people. However, I do not believe that the amount of advertising is a true picture of the magnitude of these savings, on the spot of the sincerity of the one giving the money.

In accordance with the way I

charge the tuition and fees, these figures should be shown as comparative costs for 10 hours
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I believe the advertising figure shown concerning the 10,425 above was \$111.60 if anyone is interested in my derivation of these figures, I will be glad to show them to the interested parties.

Donald Hall



ERMA LANCASTER

Snip Hunting Safari Hobos Stay

It seems as though the hoodlums on this column get shorter with every issue. I'm sure they don't though--it's merely my inevitable procrastination 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 following are the winners of a great snafu: you really catch some "Snipes"? I thought they only came out when we had a full moon.

No may say the spectacle I witnessed the other night. The absence of all details could immediately be construed as I shall not attempt to give them, but if you happen to see Sandra Elliott, ask her who's the latest in the fashion world?

Perhaps a suggestion or two will be taken to heart by those who drop in on Maude Jones Hall. During our first drill the other night we proved one thing--we aren't getting out of the dormitory fast enough. Need it be said that we shouldn't take time to put on our shoes and socks, comb our hair, look our teeth, get something to munch as while waiting to return to the dorm, or anything else, after that sirens 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, like the snakes in this room, men invading the dorm (which isn't a bad idea), and all sorts of wild and weird poorn. Roommate, Ann Cunningham, hardly got any sleep.

Very familiar with a "Jot Fool" and "hot seat" aren't you? Ramona Heiser is even more familiar with the latter than the other two. I understand that she had her posterior facing west, anterior facing east, then began moving west-when her feet hit the floor was a real shock. Needless to say it was close to a hot seat!

Stella Nordstrom--you're going to have to make a sacrifice! Patty Murray was reported to have said that she didn't like to go home to an empty room. Patty--I know you aren't afraid of the dark, unless you're those hobos leaving? Mary Bender, Jeanine Kelly and Karen Olson looked like hobos on their way to take a sun bath (and I am freezing the other day). They were loaded with socks, shoes, linens, quilts, books and radio--to top that load off now those issue-looking beds. Either they were contemplating a departure or were just getting their exercise when they started climbing over, under, around, and in the baccans on the ridges. Glad they never left their minds though, and came back.

Never let it be said that Janice Collins is a wind bag. She would have a hard time blowing out a candle--much less a Kerosene lamp. To those 13 gathered in Maude Jones Hall's room--who conducted the worship service? Jane Hall--wasn't they really making noise and did you stay for worship?

"Get 'em up!" Marty, you and Karen are under arrest--don't know what has--heard you're arrested of breaking and entering a private home. How about this? Alis, how about hitchhiking on Saturday night, especially as late as 10:30--really, we're beginning to wonder about you two.

At our own Dazewalkle Forum we were honored to have as our guest speaker Mrs. Elva B. Gardner, a lady of whom we think very highly. Her opening remarks said up the situation here in the College of Education very well at it. "The girls and boys who represent 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 Targe Hall

Join me in a visit to Dean Upshorpe's new office. As we enter the front door to our dorm, we have a beautiful new divider which screens the shower room door. The planter and the hallway, like the monitor's office and that of the dean, are paneled in mahogany. On our right is a banked plate glass window with the standard bars for taking and passing notes. The hallway before the window is occupied so we search for someone to ask us into the locked room. There he is, studying his lessons at the desk of Almo Targe. Dean's secretary, "Sonja" may follow, just reach in to the door, look at the aperture in the window and over three feet in through the mahogany to the inside and let yourselves in. Thus invited I scratch my arm, rub my elbow, and let us into the new palace of monitors. This is a place with modern chairs, high paper, locked door with only little keyhole for sound to intrude and disturb monitors. On the opposite side of this fortress is the door to Inter-sanctum. This door, unlike the first one we entered, is a solid construction as opposed to the other. Looking 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 one he can be used before, wall to wall carpet, and even clean windows.

After the usual greetings we get down to business and find out that several new students are new to the dorm. Besides Jim Turko and Jerry Williams, who have returned, we have the following new students: Harold Smith, Jack Carroll, Che-Hung, Jerry Wang, Billy Johnson, and Don Barnds. 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 all respects except the fact association. Here in our lounge we will wall carpeted droops which match the wall, low circular tables, study tables, new enclosed piano, and all the little touches to make it homelike. Somewhat planned this room in sections guided by activity. Thea Deane, far getting this expert help. We feel that our dorm is really on the way up. It's hard sure that we use all the facilities of the best way possible.

Lanier Watson, just where were you for two hours while your fellow cave explorers searched for you in vain? I understand you did some exploring for nearly two miles without any light. You 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. I understand our last president laid the plans for this change and it is now in effect. You'd better have enjoyed last night when our office was opened. Probably you'd have approved as we elect Jerry Cobb as vice-president to fill the place Daniel Rosell left. He's stepped up to fill your vacated place as president. You should be cheering; we have a growing spirit club meetings will soon be only a few days from beginning.

Operation Fixaside is growing every week. Truly we've received very readily and the presentation is a blessing to those who are not. Some have a growing spirit club meetings will soon be only a few days from beginning. The enthusiasm of these participating groups will not be entirely captured by someone present in person. We counseled to return home and meditate about it in any way you'd differently. The enthusiasm of these participating groups will not be entirely captured by someone present in person. We counseled to return home and meditate about it in any way you'd differently.

Thus the order of this column can see that our progress is evident in all parts of our program. Room for improvement still here and I have endeavored to chide gently here and there. I never am satisfied, but rest assured we'll continue to grow and improve.



Sold! Sold! My Team Represents!

Late News

President Rees Attends Higher Education Meet

CHICAGO, March 4--Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Methodist College, is taking part in the Fourteenth National Conference on Higher Education which began here today. 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.

Sponsored annually by the Association for Higher Education, since 1934 this year is being focused on the new imperative confronting education in a time of racial antagonism to provide educational pro-

grams adequate to meet national needs. Improving curricula and standards, higher education in the world arena, and higher education as an instrument of national policy, are among the topics being discussed at present. Higher education is the subject of more intensive interest in the colleges by more than 45 soundly-discussed groups of Dr. Rees. Dr. Rees is participating in... To what extent can an administration of higher education, student participation and still be effective? Also, "What are the relative merits of scholastic, religious and work programs?"

'Tis I, Dear Lord

'Tis I, dear Lord, who stands and pleads that I may worship by with Thee. For Thou I know power in paradise And long Thy glory I may see. 'Tis I, dear Lord, who wants to work To bring Thy love and gifts 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 to whom I may lead a host That they may climb up Calvary's hill.

HENRY T. CLOWDER

ACCENT ON . . . Collegedale Academy

Editorial . . .

The Effects of Little Things

Perhaps no one can fully estimate the effect "little things" have upon our lives. Many things that seem insignificant at the time may play a large part in determining what our life will be.

Brooker T. Washington, son of a slave, earned an education so much that he started in Hampton Institute with only very meager resources. After entering he was assigned a room to sweep. Later, he said he felt that the way that room was swept would decide whether he was going to stay or not. He stayed and went on to become the foremost educator among colored people and the president of Tuskegee Institute.

Faulcon and ragged, a small boy roamed the streets of one town wishing for something to do. As he hung around a hotel, he noticed the richest lady in town about to enter. He opened the door, and she smiled and said "Thank you." It meant a great deal to him for the richest lady in town to notice him, and that incident changed his life. He later became a famous man.

A barn builder told Bible stories to four hundred neighbors while he worked. He interested them in Sunday school and taught them valuable character building lessons. They grew up, went off to school and work, and the builder got contact with them. Years later he received letters of appreciation for leading them to the Bible and for directing their minds to a high goal. All of them held high, responsible positions and one of them, Warren G. Harding, became president. C A M

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The faculty didn't know what was all it six students didn't know that to call it they talked about a name. Finally, all the best of the students got to thinking and one came up with a name that the students all thought it is here, but no person doesn't even know the name suggested was chosen and now the name has been written down and one or two along with a lot of pictures and some writing and the six students set the whole bundle away.

What was it? The 1959 Collegedale Academy yearbook, of course. The word is finished, and now the "six students": Pauline James, Mary Ann Smith, Ruth Ann Thomas, David Rice, Joyce Calloway, and Buddy Fisher, along with their sponsor, Mr. Dunn, can rest easy about their annual corner back from the printers about the middle of May. Their endeavor will not only give the name, but will see a review of himself in the past school year. The annual promises to be a treat for one this year, and everyone should be anxiously awaiting its arrival.

Sophomors Elect

The students of the sophomore class met on Tuesday, January 26, and chose their class officers. Those chosen are as follows:

- Pres: Jim
- Vice-Pres: Loree Kizer
- Treasurer: John Swartz
- Sgt. at Arms: Johnny Goodland
- Editor: Billy Safford
- Spurser: Ed Johnson

Freshmen Choose

On the afternoon of January 26, the freshmen met and chose class officers. Those chosen are as follows:

- President: Robert Potts
- Vice-Pres: Marcia Harwell
- Treasurer: Norma Swartz
- Sgt. at Arms: Walter Linsater
- Spurser: Jim Ruben

Forum Presents Chapel Program

Monday, February 16, the Academy Forum, under the direction of President Lavoy Garcia, conducted chapel. Following the devotions by Chaplain John Berry is a contemporary program of six numbers was presented in recognition of the recently passed Valentine's Day. Carol Rose Wilson sang, "Don't You Remember the Time?" Eddie McCoin then gave an Italian reading which reminded us of the births of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

John Goodland played on the piano "You'll Never Walk Alone," after which the reading, "Oh, Sing! Sing!" was given by Eddie McCoin. It was the story of the troubles a little brother had with his older sister who, by the way, Ned Dandy Haffley announced that while on previous occasions he had played long pieces, he was now going to play a more serious one, something few will know and believe to be mediocre. After a flowery introduction from one of the more class pieces, he played "The Cheyenne Song."

To close the program David Rice played "Slideshow" on his trumpet.

Class Learns Hostess Role

The Home Economics class had a tea party on the evening of February 17. The main purpose was to acquaint the girls with how to hostesses.

Joyce Calloway led a little work shop service and then Marilyn Cooker presided. The girls had refreshments, made by their own hands, and then they had a little chocolate and cherry tarts. After Mrs. Harwell taught us how to play "Ticket-to-Ride," Martha Harold closed the party by saying, "And now you all can go home."

Annex Antics

By Joyce Lanford

Another story, another column, grand! And you're a total Perk Up and get happy!

Since this column missed the last issue you haven't heard about the puppy (T) Miss Robinson Aaf Herkness, as we lovingly named her, was a German hunting dog who came in at the age of six weeks. Although he was still just a baby he could still snatch a pair of socks of given enough time. That would account for the fact that she was soon sent to California.

Swimming in February? Yes, here is to the Casa Villa Club's swimming evenings. The YWCA was the scene of a lively evening party under the leadership of Mrs. Pauline, our president. Thanks to Miss Robinson, our volunteer lifeguard, we still have Vas Vasaris, who has always entered on the casualty list. We are looking forward to going again soon.

We have one girl down here who knows herself as a boxer, Mary Jane Manolla was staying with Mrs. Robinson over the long wet week, and when she rode one of their buses and went down under the double drive the found herself "stating pretty" in the middle of a big mud puddle. Marjorie McLintock's, better known as "Tee," was also better given her some much needed lessons in hotstick riding!

Exercised has been running high around the arena since February 27 was chosen as the date of the Academy's first basketball game. The fine cooperation that the girls have shown as first starters and as details is one being looked

Thither and Yon

Hi everybody! It's your cool girl's collection of news items with all the pie about the news of Ames.

First of all, we had a real valentine season last year. The girls had fun for a recreation period Basketball game was going strong in the top attraction, when suddenly a lot of thumbs and bangs and groans were heard in one corner of the gym. When I looked my pecker in that direction I saw a real wrestling match in being fought!

Brooker and Young had trained up to a big match against Milton and Feb. The mighty struggle continued for about 30 minutes. They, by mutual agreement (the contest was a draw) but the match was a draw, but some called Brooker and Young, the Top Team Champion of Ames. (A very important title, fight.)

Cherry tree is under for the Academy. Our something hot basketball team. In a recent game against the college the girls won 63-50. Our highest scorer, Lavoy Garcia, scored 30 points in that game. Congratulations you, they are the ones!

Congratulations to the Casa Villa and Village Club for giving such a good collage. It was a well planned program, and we fellows of Ames Hall express our appreciation.

Good-bid season is drawing close. I have a confidential report from Ted Young that the girls from Cooker had some very nice hats. "Prospects are good," he said, "but the girls will hold a championship party."

Good-bid season is now, so I'll mention the good word for you people. Gene Mathis

Academy Reception Features "Rainbow on the River"



Collegedale Academy students enjoy reception dance in the new cafeteria.

Did you ever see anything so lovely as our new cafeteria with its long tables and beautiful, belted red, blue and white and red placards over a white table cloth, tall, thin candles standing in a vase, and a vase of flowers? The home economics class had well entertained to be waitresses, and to each table they brought Love Apple Juice (tomato pulp), Norelly Nones (strawberries), Lunex Lunex (candy), Heart Strings (string beans), Thawing Dainties (potatoes), Mixed Thoughts (mixed salad), Staff of Life (toast), Broken Heart Wares (pudding), and Heart's Delight (dessert).

Buddy Ward played dinner music on the organ. Various novelty numbers by the quartet were also much enjoyed.

The evening's program commenced with a romantic ballroom. Jeanette Stewart sang "With You Here," and David Rice set the stage by playing "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" on his trumpet. By then all were ready for the climax, so Mr. Host treated his most talented readers, Leviski at the Wedding!

A very enjoyable evening was ended with the film "Rainbow on the River." It is the story of a Scottish orphan boy who by his sweet disposition and freedomliness proved a valuable odd man in an unprosperous life.

Major Smith Reviews MCC

The Collegedale Medical Cadet Corps was reviewed and had an official banquet Sunday, March 15. The marching contingent consisted of the Corps, was the reviewing officer.

Due to rain, the review was cancelled so the drill in the monkey drill, monkey lead drill, and line drill. The girls in the corps did the Drill-worm Chant, and the entire company executed the company drill. Major Smith reviewed the corps of the girls and the advantages of being a Medical Cadet.

At 7:30 p.m. the corps held a banquet at the college cafeteria. The menu was delectable with red, white, and blue appetizers, treatments, potatoes, casseroles were the center pieces on the speakers table, and the individual tables were small displays of flags of many different countries.

At the speaker's table was an bouquet of gladiolus. Present at the banquet were the cadets and their guests, as well as a number of special guests. These included, Miss Smith, Cpl. and Mrs. Desmond J. Doss and Tommy, Patricia and Mrs. P. J. Host, Mr. and Mrs. Don West, Mr. Danny Holley, Mr. Eddie McCoon, Mrs. Kansas McCoin, Mr. Donogh Holder, and the wives and girlfriends of the officers.

Organ music was provided by Danny Holley during the meal.

Following the meal the company commander, 2nd Lt. Kenneth Doss spoke a few words to the company. At this time he presented the flowers on the speakers table to Mrs. Doss.

The program which followed included two films and a reading and song vocal solos. The most eventful of which the corps is preparing to be broadcast regularly in city May

Scintillating - Science

By E. O. GRINDLEY

Concrete Space

The physics department has built a model of the solar system around a surface with deep holes to represent gravitational attraction of sun, planets, and stars. Students roll small ball bearings in this surface to get an idea of the relative escape velocities of earth, other planets, moons, and the atmosphere. Unusually drawn by increased space encounters it is easier to get to Venus than to Mars (you coast into it in the direction of the sun); escape the earth does not require so much getting to the moon but almost necessarily means getting into the gravitational field of "backyard."

The model is set up in Room 100 and may stay there for a while, at least for four days. Try to see the concrete solar system!

Models and Marbles

In addition to the solar system the physics department has built (1) a model of perfect gas laws (PV=nRT), (2) a three-dimensional gas law showing molecular motion, (3) a model of a gas law showing molecular motion, (4) a model of a gas law showing molecular motion, (5) a model of a gas law showing molecular motion.

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They're New

Changes in the curriculum during the last semester have resulted in several previously included in Biology—namely, ecology, evolution, and advanced genetics—being included in the new curriculum. The new curriculum, which is being taught by Mr. and Mrs. J. Host, Mr. and Mrs. Don West, Mr. Danny Holley, Mr. Eddie McCoon, Mrs. Kansas McCoin, Mr. Donogh Holder, and the wives and girlfriends of the officers.

The Little Bits

Spoken words are rampant at the school building. Recently the parking lot for immortals at the Science building was being used for the wrong purpose. The right way to use the parking lot is to use it for the parking lot. The right way to use the parking lot is to use it for the parking lot.

Have a Good Time

Just Tuesday night's dance out of the "Save our Selves" that was a lovely affair. The girls who danced were very happy and the boys who danced were very happy. The girls who danced were very happy and the boys who danced were very happy.

New is a Good Time

Now is the last of the winter break with the State-closed parties and the Christmas holidays. The girls who danced were very happy and the boys who danced were very happy. The girls who danced were very happy and the boys who danced were very happy.

Taylor Give First Concert Using New Baldwin Piano



Professor and Mrs. Morris Taylor pose at the keyboard of the new non-antique Baldwin piano.

Professor and Mrs. Morris Taylor, his course by Mrs. Virginia Giese Skunko-Rittenbach, violinist, gave a piano-recital concert Saturday night, February 21, at Southern Missionary College.

The concert was the first using the new Baldwin miniature grand piano purchased from Landlord Piano Co.

Gates at 8:00 p. m. in the College, Dale Audlinson, the concert was free.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Elder Gordon M. Hyde, head of the department of communications at SMC.

One of the piano works played was the recent composition by Pauline, "Variations on a Theme by Haydn."

Mrs. Rittenbach played her original composition for the violin and piano, entitled, "The Jamban

PR Secretaries Attend Workshop On Journalism

First in a series of Press Relations workshops for the Ga-Cumb Conn. conferees of SDA's was held at the Beech Road SDA church in Atlanta, Sunday, February 22.

Leading out was Elder Elwood Belsie, public relations director of the Ga-Cumb Conn. conferees of SDA's. Guest speakers and director of the workshop was Cecil Coffey, public relations director of the Southern Union SDA's.

Patrons and press secretaries from the churches of the Ga-Cumb Conn. conferees were an audience for this all-day meeting consisting of lectures and films on public relations for the church.

Representing Collegiate was William H. Taylor, dean of student affairs at SMC, and press secretaries of the Collegiate church, Robert Ross from Collegiate, the Sandy Lewis and Don Farnes, associate secretaries of the church.

The second meeting of the press secretaries was held at SMC Sunday, March 1.

Others present were Elizabeth Bell, PR director of the Ga-Cumb Conn. Conference, Cecil Coffey, PR director of the Southern Union Conference, D. A. Booth, PR director of 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 charge this far this year is lower than the published average.

The college has published the amount at approximately \$420 for boys and \$300 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 \$38.05 for boys and \$27.75 for girls. These averages have been computed on full time dormitory students only.

Reeves Lectures At Atlanta Church

Professor C. A. Reeves gave his lecture, "What Is Rome 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 his pictures for the lecture were taken in Rome during Holy Year. These 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 some of his lectures.

Professor Reeves was also the speaker at the 1:00 o'clock hour at the Beverly Road Church. Also taking part at the meetings was the SMC team, Barbara Roberts, Barbara Schmidt and Beverly Schmidt.

It was announced that Professor Reeves would conduct a special meeting in connection with Oyster Dome. These meetings will be in Atlanta from March 21 to 29.

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. Otter Forster of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. His subject will be "Genetic Abnormalities of Carbohydrate Metabolism in Humans."

Some times a topic of medical interest as well as of 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.

Loma Linda Accepts Five Students

The School of Medicine at Loma Linda, Md., has accepted five students for the fall term of 1959. Of these five, three are members of the class of '58, the other two will receive their diplomas this May.

The two who have been accepted are Joseph Bishop, George D. Jones, Carl Jensen, David Jarrett, and Dick Kenfield. These applicants are engaged in different work this year.

The long, non-ratting period of the winter, over the five men who have been accepted, twenty-four from their colleges. The College of Medical Evangelists can now resume their normal studies.

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For as the body is one, and hath many members, and all the members are of that one body, being one and the same body, so also is a church. I Corinthians 12:20, 25. As says our national motto: "E Pluribus Unum." We are one of many. As we so often say, "It takes all kinds of people to make up the world." As David says: "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Psalm 133:1.

A challenge was thrown out to us in Dr. Wiley's words: "Those who are wise must realize 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."

Sophomores Elect Culpepper; Freshmen Choose Watson

As the World Turns

By D. J. Sisson

In spite of the fact that Secretary of State Dulles is very ill with cancer, his people, stepped out to his aid and Prime Minister Macmillan, is having some effect on Khrushchev and the Russians. Macmillan's speech indicated that Khrushchev is ready to compromise on his down on its iron stand on turning Berlin over to East Germany.

His tentative agreement to accept the West's proposal of disinvestment at the numerical level, such decisions to go over Russia's announced deadline on the disposition of Berlin, freshening an attempt to block down gradually. Dulles' denials are not admitting his firmness, mixed with flexibility, on the Berlin issue.

Atlantic Cables

A sure fact well was thought to be, for a while, established to the Russians, who, supposedly had cut off the Atlantic cables. Of course, if the U. S. Navy's board of inquiry, from whose files it was only fishing. Some of the cables were in order, such as had fishing equipment aboard, and some on order, of cable cutting, was issued, the U. S. Navy had to let the fishing boat pass.

The question left unanswered was "Who cut the cables?" There were no other boats around. Current statistical evidence is sometimes called at an eye-witness account.

Shades of 1901!

Already appointing progressive candidates for the presidency of the United States are running strong. Pulli indicates Rockefeller has overtaken Nixon as the Republican candidate. Nixon traveled to California to solidify the old "pale" behind him.

The Democrats, breathing the same air of victory, have a bevy of candidates, all running against the Democrats. The Democrats, breathing the same air of victory, have a bevy of candidates, all running against the Democrats.

The freshman and sophomore classes argued soon after the beginning of the second semester. This implies the organization of the classes and the two vice presidents on the Student Senate.

James Culpepper, who has recently served his office as class officer in the United States Army, was elected president of the sophomore class. Robert Watson, a freshman from Florida, and a graduate of Finesse Lake, Atlanta, Myrtle, Florida, was elected president of his class.

Assisting Mr. Culpepper in the duties of the sophomore class officer is William Schmidt, was president of the class last year. Bill A. Hill, class officer, was also elected. As sponsor the class elected Dr. A. Hill, class officer, was also elected.

Working with Mr. Watson, as freshman class officers are, are Matt, vice president, Linda May, secretary, Gloria, Barbara, treasurer, and Linda Watson, sponsor. The class chose Mr. E. O. Grubbs, assistant professor of biology as their sponsor.



James Culpepper



Robert Watson

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 Wilton, president of the Student Association. Planned for the two-day stay by students from SDA at schools in the Southern Union and high school seniors from nine, enrichment units, worship programs, and recreational activities.

An institution that has a very SDA nature, will include a variety of activities, such as a workshop, a picnic, a social event, etc. President Wilton says, "We expect to have about 300 students." Committee members for the event have been appointed. The Administrative Council will be responsible for the event. The event program will include a variety of activities, such as a workshop, a picnic, a social event, etc.

Directly related news on his potential every day. Symposium leads, consistent, 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.

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Faculty sponsors of the student committees will work closely with their committees in helping to plan for the event. Don Wilton, President of the Student Association, will be the main contact. Don Wilton, President of the Student Association, will be the main contact.

The editors want to apologize to Bill Taylor and Barbara Brown for leaving them off the class list in the last edition of the Southern Union Leader. They also omitted grade point averages of 2.5 or better, carrying leave-out to 12 hours or more.

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Joseph Bishop ('58) is teaching grades 5, 6, 7, and 8 in Kansas City, Kansas, church school. George DeLoach ('59) had his first experience teaching science in a high school in Jacksonville, Florida.

Carl Jensen, president of the class of '58, received a fellowship in Health Physics. This requires that he study at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, for nine months and then work at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, for three months.

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Joseph Bishop

Carl Jensen



Carl Jensen

Dick Kenfield



David Jarrett

Dick Kenfield



Dick Kenfield

SA Holds Elections Tomorrow



Don Coss
For President



Shirley Showalter



Don Taylor
For Vice-President



Orville Swain



Don Hall
Treasurer



Jylene Taylor
For Secretary



Diane Lufkin

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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 netted Rhodes \$25.

Second place winner of \$15 was Paul Jensen for his sparkling song number. Third place of \$10 was won by Edda McCoun for her reading about a GI's army experience.

The program committee, under chairman S. Marley Showalter, planned and put on the annual talent program committee, sponsored by Elder Don Cook.

College Industries, Vanhook Springs, Ala., was the sponsor of the talent event. The sponsoring money was used to finance the prize and the production.

Bill Alms and Mr. L. C. Campbell were responsible for the stage production, backdrops and lighting.

Other contestants, who received cash prizes for their performances were: Larry Blackall, Freeman Wild, South Dillon, Judy Fowler, Ann Shoups, Paul Holden, Irma Lancaster, David Koger, Jon Loebig, Bob Rowan, Don Hall, Robert Arvey, Carl Hadden, the Ladies Trio, and a dual contesting of Marjorie Buggs and Dick Larson.

Other members of the committee who planned the Talent Scouts are: J. W. Miller, secretary; Roy Powell, Betty Coffey, Carl Hadden, Dennis Smith and Marjorie Young.

The list of four main programs sponsored by the Student Association, Talent Scouts was first. Previous programs included: benefits, the spirit of St. Louis, The Faith for Youth and the play "The Albert Schoolyard Story."

SA Senate to Have Administrative Day

The Southern Missionary College Student Senate recently voted to accept the SMC faculty's suggestion to conduct SMC Administrative Day on Monday, April 13.

The student administrative day will take charge of the vital operation of the college.

The student administrative day will take place on Monday, April 13, at 8:00 a. m. in the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Don Wilson, president of the Student Association, will fill the place of Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college, for the day. Don Cook, vice-president of the Student Association, will be academic dean. The place of Dr. C. S. Shoups, SMC Secretary, is being filled by Elder Don Cook, who is the college secretary. The day will be conducted by the Student Association, working closely with the Dean of Student Affairs, as now being planned the activities, and any communication concerning College Days may be written directly to the Student Association president, Don Wilson.

Baptisms Planned to Follow MV Project And Elder Marley's Week of Prayer

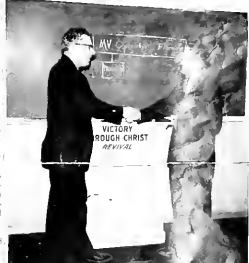
Hoar Resigns Principalship

Principal Paul J. Hoar of Collegedale Academy, recently notified to the academy board of trustees that he would prefer resigning his position as principal of the academy. His resignation was accepted at the board's last meeting. He will continue in the principalship until his successor will be announced at a later date, will arrive on the campus.

Professor Hoar has taught at Collegedale Academy since 1950. He was in the academy in various capacities, including principal, and was in the academy in various capacities, including principal, and was in the academy in various capacities, including principal.

Professor Hoar holds the B.A. from Atlanta Union College and the M.A. from Boston University.

COMING SOON!
The First Band and Chorus Festival for the Southern Union Academics
Plan for it! Be here! Collegedale Academy April 10, 11



Elder Marley and Wendell during the annual MV Operation 7-roads and Week of Prayer.

Elder E. L. Marley, president of the Southern Missionary College, will be in the city of Memphis, Tenn., for the week of prayer. He will be in the city of Memphis, Tenn., for the week of prayer. He will be in the city of Memphis, Tenn., for the week of prayer.

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When the week of prayer is over, the students will be in the city of Memphis, Tenn., for the week of prayer. The students will be in the city of Memphis, Tenn., for the week of prayer.

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 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



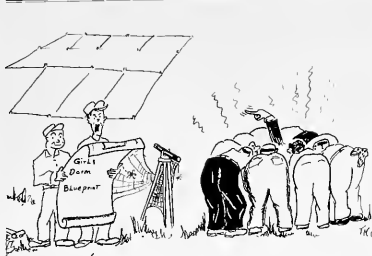
Judy Fowler sings "Mother Dear"



Marjorie Buggs and Dick Larson sing "Lads of Spain"



Marjorie Buggs and Dick Larson 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. It is a delight to read this fine college newspaper, and I wish for you and your associates the very best during the remainder of this year.
 Incidentally, *Southern Talking* was privileged to copy the beautiful "Tutorcove." The little scenes seem to have started with the ACCST through the years, and I recite this scene heading when I was editor of the SMC paper.
 Sincerely,
 CLUC CORTES
 Director of Public Relations
 Southern Union Conference

ERMA LANCASTER
Daffodils and Snow, SA Banquet and Vacation

Things have been relatively quiet on the MJM front. Other than minor mishaps we have managed to do through the weeks. Most of the weather has been our main bone of contention—the local weather (somewhat), and we like warm weather (much better) but when it is nice and warm the daffodils are blaming we don't like snow. 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 Maude 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 Gracie Bentler and Margie's Hams have come up with something missing! What? Their apartment! Glad both had to part with them at the same time in that they were 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 any too sad over the loss.
 Is 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. Three guesses as to who it could be! Elvera, set your alarm for 15 minutes earlier next Sabbath, as I have a little tale to tell.
 Son Arnold, Juan Diaris, Pat Mathers and Lois Finney have connected their two rooms into a suite—chairs, desks, etc., in one room—rout 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 slipping and a slide! Saturday night our candlelight-hair—but thanks to her gallant escort the wet was rescued from a wet fall. Did she get hurt several did take to the sidewalk—many truly included!

The campaign was brought to the knowledge finale you at the SA's banquet. The turnout was grand, and I know everyone enjoyed it. The camera board is in this place of shade were very nice. Three cheers for the Student Center—it really is "in Orbit!"
 Spring Vacation is so near you can almost reach out and touch it. To think that almost seven months ago we started on it, through two semesters and to realize we are three quarters finished doesn't seem possible.
 The parish folks have burned late almost every night and good grades have flourished. It has been hard for those watching during this last nine weeks we work harder and prove that it really has been a waste.
 Follow! Not only do we play basketball—but, with exciting softball teams, too. Get there long you're going to see some real slugs on the ball field.
 Split and polish is the byword now. We're trying to get our doors clean—and spot free. We're looking for those watching to be entertaining. To those who will soon be coming up for O'Connell day—we're looking forward to seeing you. I hope you'll find it fun and enjoyable as we. We want you to feel at home.
 Dedication is just so necessary to get this done. Here are the column gets abstracted from the fair pages of this journal.

GENE KENDALL
Space Suits, Hobby Horses, and Skates

Who says that space suits are replacing cowboy hats in the lives of all red-blooded American youth? I have it on my good authority that Sonny Phillips still likes to ride on mounds but comes to the dime store down town. It has been reported that he has laughed so hard that no one was able to help him down from his dime game out.
 Buddy Hedley, your Skyliner looks very fine, particularly if you're dormitory. We like to see the very best transportation for those evidence here at the college. I'll accept my commission from him, whatever any time it may be convenient.
 Dr. Hefferlin has found it convenient to gather bills of miscellaneous items. He has written up some of his scientific research. This presents two problems: the books are available from the large university library for only a short time, and someone must purchase them. Bill Mundy has been working on the issue of purchasing entire books. The last afternoon he worked I believe that he copied 15 pages out of which 5 gave usable results.
 Second floor was without a monitor for a few minutes recently, when Richy Brunk went upstairs to check on some of the bowling game on third floor, if you must learn to walk don't stop on those new skates and have a friend pull you down the hall late at night. Maybe we could install a hobby horse to make sure they're safe. The boys' club after we get the washing machine paid for. Of course, the world goes on my way.
 Lin Richert really makes use of the gems of wisdom dropped by Dr. Chas. Humphrey's class. Eddie Adams spent Monday night with Elliott, Billy Hudson and Alan Ray were studying late Monday night. All were grouped together in the lighted hallway when Lin was talking a whole of brominated acetone. In fact, his brominated methyl bromide fumes were very bad. The OTC in this enlightened group may need to be told that this was their gas. Those who were there report that they felt more pathetic than Richard Kahler looking for popcorn.

lab work, Melvin Stannaway and Charles Watkins come up the "meat" after work, they have been doing well. They have the edge of watching them for doing their good work.
 The other day Marilyn Downs, Sharon Olson, and Joy Taylor secured permission to watch an autopsy. For that talk hall back, they remember, they got a good grade returned. Now everyone wants to see the same kind of "operation."
 We're enjoying the Florida sunshine. Wish you were here! Don't do 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 the last lap in the first heat. To those 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 finish in this last lap. Many an athlete has taken the first in the last lap.

For a few of us 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 pushing 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, caroling breezes that
 Brush by my face at night.

I wish I were a painter
 When Springtime feels around.
 I'd paint all lovely places
 Where there 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 "shots." In fact, we give total care to our patients now. Yep—we've been osteinated into nursing.
 For six weeks we have been on the medical floor. March 9th 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 bet your boots we do plenty of that here. And when we're not studying we're in classes on the floor, but this isn't all work and no play. Bicycling has proven to be excellent sport. Mary Ruth Sibick, 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 feeds, we're all keeping our "fingurs." 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 here.
 The entire class has joined the choir—rather we have been recruited. One Sabbath after giving the Sabbath school program, we found all the floors in the rear of the church locked. So our robes were put on us, and we sang in the choir for church. We've been there ever since.
 Betty Carawan is president of our club which functions primarily in planning social activities. The other officers of the club are: Joy Tanner, vice-president; and Kay Leonard-Am Shenko, the Insuperiorist, who acts as treasurer.
 I forgot to mention while telling of the various activities that we also "work." Many work in the laboratory and a few put in time in the library. Joyce Black has the only serological job. In addition to

lab work, Melvin Stannaway and Charles Watkins come up the "meat" after work, they have been doing well. They have the edge of watching them for doing their good work.
 The other day Marilyn Downs, Sharon Olson, and Joy Taylor secured permission to watch an autopsy. For that talk hall back, they remember, they got a good grade returned. Now everyone wants to see the same kind of "operation."
 We're enjoying the Florida sunshine. Wish you were here! Don't do a line or two in the mail, or better yet, drop in and see us personally.

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 Collegeville, as missionary in Puerto Rico, Peru, and Cuba, and as neighbor in Collegedale will only be measured when those who were her students and neighbors walk with her through the gates of Paradise.

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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 too often we become so busy with the complicated 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 the 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.

Profile Conducts

"Prayer Week"

The academy spring week of prayer was held March 24-31 under the leadership of Elder E. S. Belle. The week was in conjunction with the "Week of Prayer Through Christ" being conducted by Evangelist E. Marley, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, Elder Rolle, who is the MV Secretary of the College-Cumberland Conference, spoke in academy chapel Monday through Friday some of his views on the "Four Spiritual Laws" at Collegiate Academy. Your Date, and "A Question Had Carl's Answer."

Senior Sketches

Henry Clower

Henry Clower is another of our seniors here this year at Collegiate Academy. He was born in Albany, Georgia. This makes his third year here.

He is undisciplined about his janitorial. He hopes to be either an artist or a musician. He has several hobbies, he enjoys writing poems, playing the piano and singing. He lives in the village.

Eugene Crewson

Eugene Crewson is a native of Plaquemine, Louisiana. He has been here in our school for five and a half years. He hopes to be in business.

He enjoys sports in general as a hobby and likes especially, swimming and fishing.

Sylvia Duggan

Sylvia Kay Duggan from Charleston, North Carolina, comes to Collegiate as a senior. This is her first year here.

She has held several offices. In her junior year, she was a Sabbath school teacher, girl, girl's society and a prayer band leader.

Pat Duggan

Patricia Evelyn Duggan is a sister to Sylvia and better known to us as Peggy. She comes to us from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Annex Antics

By JOYCE LANSFORD

Hello folks! With the coming of spring I will happily regret the fact that the boys in the valley since our over-zealous gardeners have been so busy with their clippers, as you can see, we are no longer have a hedge or the big green conifer that used to beautify our house.

"Surprise, surprise!" These were the words that greeted Donna Duot as she was led to the podium where nineteen girls waited to sing Happy Birthday to her on her seventeenth birthday. As she opened the package her folks saw, she was surprised to find presents from her brothers and sisters too.

We were sorry to have to say goodbye to Carol Ann Menst and Kathleen Lewis who are now at Highland Academy, Girls, we miss you but we know that our loss was highly gainful.

There was four daring girls who got pretty desperate the other night to fool—to degenerate that way. They had to make the task traps that were brought to a stop by a broken lock. As a result they gained the lock too tight. They were looking for a way to break a way of prayer for a special reason some Elder Marley had said. As they were looking for a way to break a way of prayer for a special reason some Elder Marley had said. As they were looking for a way to break a way of prayer for a special reason some Elder Marley had said.

NEWS NOTES

The other day I heard quote a commoner near door and upon further investigation I discovered that the speaker was a member of that names never get in the paper so here goes—Judy Truesdale and Shirley.

Frank Gumble This being his third year in this school, Frank Gumble comes from Chattanooga, Tennessee. While here, he has held several offices. He was president of his sophomore class, vice-president of the College-Cumberland Conference, a spoke in academy chapel Monday through Friday some of his views on the "Four Spiritual Laws" at Collegiate Academy. Your Date, and "A Question Had Carl's Answer."

LuVay Garner Our next senior is LuVay Garner from Knoxville, Tennessee. During his Academy days, he has held several offices. He is president of the Coza Loona Club, he was captain of his basketball team. He is president of the Student Forum. He has several hobbies to fill his leisure time. He enjoys his work, he enjoys studying, playing games and a good conversation.

Charles Haynes Another of our seniors is Charles Haynes from Lakeland, Florida. He has a variety of hobbies and among them are stamp, working with model planes, hobbies and cars.

Danny Holley This next senior is a sweetener from Idaho, Mississippi, This is Danny Holley's second year here at Collegiate Academy.

His greatest love (so far?) is the pipe organ and organ recital officers in the three years he has been here. He has been president of the band, sergeant at arms of the Student Forum and of his junior class.

His ambition is to be a skilled auto mechanic.

Pauline James This makes her second year in our school. She has held several offices in two to three years she has been, (such as president of the Coza Loona Club, and a good conversation.

Among her hobbies, she enjoys stamp, working with model planes, hobbies and cars.

She hopes some day to be an elementary school teacher.

Joyce Lansford This makes the second year here for Joyce Lansford. She comes to us from Miami, Florida.

In her junior year she, was former vice-president. She has been the Student Forum treasurer, girls' club president and Assistant editor of our yearbook.

She plans to be a medical secretary.

The happiest people are, those who think the most interesting thoughts. Those who devote to self-sought as a means of mental development. These are good men and good boys, good parents, good company, good conversation, are the happiest people in the world. And they are the cause of happiness in others.—William Lynne Phelps.

Science Clubs Visit Oak Ridge Atomic Site; SMC Physics Upgrades Department

Biography Club Sees Audubon Film

The Biography Club sponsored a trip to Puerto Rico, March 4, by way of the Audubon Film Society. A group of twenty-six people, including five members of the club, left at 7:15. We arrived at Central High School at 7:45, parked our trucks at a school receiving an 80% grade reexamination. We climbed into our seats, ready for our tour.

We took off at 8:00, with Mr. Fran W. Hall 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 wildlife was beautiful. There was everything from the millyede resembling the Chattanooga Special, down to the beautiful wild orchids in tropical splendor.

We soon had to head back to the states, and to the old-fashioned cinder cab was for us, "Come on back to Puerto Rico," We found ourselves heading back to "Good Old Collegiate."

The best cuts for sunny, depression, midday, being in a go deliberate with it and to life 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 own stars."—Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Chemistry and Physics Classes

SMC recently took a field trip in Oak Ridge where several of the reactions including the edigraphic effect, the newer swimming pool type reactors were examined and demonstrated.

The reactor staff is very busy. The reactor staff is very busy. The reactor staff is very busy. The reactor staff is very busy. The reactor staff is very busy.

The swimming pool reactor, one of the newest types of reactors built, is not called because the historical shielding is de-methylated was used. The reactor is used for the production of plutonium for military purposes and other experimentation.

The physics and chemistry departments and sponsor such field trips.

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At the Nashville chapter and the Highland chapter. A goodly number were present at both meetings.

The president of the college, Dr. H. L. Landrum, is a student in the program, and all were gratified to learn that such a fine graduate would all grace the campus, being ready to meet the needs of the students.

Other chapter meetings held for the Nashville chapter and the Highland chapter. A goodly number were present at both meetings.

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Henry Belle has undertaken to improve existing Isotopes and technics of the SMC physics department for efficient photographic work. He has used the metals of titanium. With help from Frank DeVasher and Charles Luban, who are also enrolled in Physics 182, he has made two Isotope cameras. Bill Mundy, and Gordon Strickland, who works in the physics department, and from numerous biologists, he has exposed several rolls of film in the effort so far it has been necessary to take trial exposures to find focus and exposure time even before getting the actual photographs of the specimen. In an attempt to find out whether iron exists as an impurity in the titanium samples, the light of iron and titanium were allowed to hit the film simultaneously, so that direct comparison of the colors can be made. A preliminary investigation of the iron in the titanium is in progress. As a result of these studies, it will be possible to proceed with the iron in the titanium present. As a result of these studies, it will be possible to proceed with the iron in the titanium present.

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"I Love the South"

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 nothing but an administrator in that field.

The gray haired man smiled across the boardroom desk and continued.

"You see, my father was an educator and naturally he encouraged my various aimed toward the education field. He always insisted that, if 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 Missary College. With the congenial way a person is treated into his office there is no mistake about being welcome. A visitor to his office only has to be there, hardly to finish part of the chery ammonia.

"I remember," he went on, "once when I decided during my college years that I would quit school and work 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 swing. His dream of being an administrator in the secondary education field was temporarily shelved when he had to obtain work in the public school system of Nebraska.

He was hired as the principal of Deason High School, Deaton, Nebraska. After two years, he was appointed superintendent, which was the highest position of the school.

"I had always enjoyed athletics, basketball," Dr. Rees went on, "and this time was given a very good chance in using this thing to my advantage. For three years I acted as the athletic coach in the school. I coached the basketball, baseball and track teams. I took part in that capacity. I was able to help many fellows which I could have never been able to help in a classroom."

After four years at this high school, he went to the Sheridan Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia. It was here that the gift of dean of Oak Park Academy, Nevada, formerly a schoolmaster at the Union College, became Mrs. C. N. Rees. This was in 1937. They were one son, David, who is now 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 Yaloma Academy, Takoma Park, Maryland, in 1940 and remained in that capacity until 1946.

At this time he became head of the education department at Washington Memorial College. He remained at this post for two years and then became dean of the college until 1944. He went from 1954 until 1964 as a president of Southern Missary College. In 1949 he had been granted his doctorate from the University of Nebraska.



Dr. C. N. Rees

After revealing the above information he asked 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. I am. I have always enjoyed recreational activities. While at Union College I represented the city limits of Lincoln in 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 intercollegiate sports and competition an important part of an education. I should like Team spirit to something everyone should learn whether or not in a basketball floor or in life."

He was later asked what he thought of the conditions and courses 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 in many different areas of this country. The Southern Union is one of the best of them and has the privilege of working in."

The student morale is very good at SMC. Appreciation for basketball and expanding our campus is very prevalent. In short, I am very happy with the potential for training young people here."

SA Brings Student Lounge Campaign To a Successful Conclusion

In celebration of a successful (and long) campaign conducted recently, the students of Southern Missary College sponsored a homecoming pageant. The event, which was open to all members of the SMC Student Association, was held in the college cafeteria. A chairman of the committee that planned the event was Don Crane, vice-president of the Student Association. Don Wilson, president, served as master of ceremonies.

On November 14, the Student Association initiated a campaign to raise funds for student facilities on the Southern Missary College campus. A goal was set at \$5,000, much of which was to be used in decorating and furnishing a Student Lounge. The lounge was completed and opened on November 25, a week from the campaign's start. The success of A. W. Fowler, interior decorator of Orlando, Florida, was obvious.

The goal of \$5,000 was reached on January 10 through a raffle program. Most of the students pledged, and the goal of \$5,000 was met. To reach the total amount, pledges and cash surpassed the goal.

Eddy B. Crawford, of the Southern Missary Association, advised and assisted 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 conducting a number of student 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 communications department to install a two-way radio station.

Those who led out in the campaign were Herb Dunn, campaign manager, Campaign Leader Paul West and assistant, Myrdal Young. Campaign Leader Buddy McElroy and West and assistant, Myrdal Young, and Campaign Leader Don Crisp, and Campaign Leader Don Crisp, and Campaign Leader Don Crisp.

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PR Committees Get Projects Underway

The Student Association Public Relations and Public Relations Committees 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 alumni, and the general public.

Prominent among student projects is the renovation of the old University of Collegiate, Oshesha, and Ringgold. Money for the project is coming from the recent Student Association campaign. Another student project is one designed to gain publicity to the college by placing the new SMC signs on the mountain opposite the college. The letters would be white-washed, visible from the air and from anywhere.

"This Is Your Life" Brings Clu to SMC's Campus

A 51 year old Chinese monasterial student at Southern Missary College, owes his coming to the United States to the television show, "This Your Life."

It took two years, for James Chu to clear the red tape. To his surprise, he had to clear the red tape for Hong Kong, and the TV show established him to get the rest of the way.

Chu appeared on Wednesday, March 18, on the Ralph Edwards show, honoring his brother, Dr. Caleb Chu of Minister Kentucky. The brothers met for the first time in 10 years when this ceremony appeared to problem the show.

He didn't know that it had come when my brother saw me. He was very surprised," Chu remarked.

Chu and his brother grew up in Peiping and came to Hong Kong in 1949. Dr. Chu was a born son for Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who honored his brother the first time in 10 years when this ceremony appeared to problem the show.

The young immigrant feels that the new home will be the home, and so stay. He is for life under the Communist rule. He has to go to Hong Kong. He bears regularly from them, he says. It's easier for his mother, so he writes her father than himself, on the letter he does it.

He will remain at Collegiate until early next year, when he will return to Hong Kong to see his mother as a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Nestell, Clark Are Appointed By SMC's Board of Trustees

Myrdal K. Nestell was appointed to teach mathematics at Southern Missary 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 Athens, Washington, and was granted his college degree from Emmanuel Missary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

He has already finished two years of graduate work at the University of Wyoming, 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.

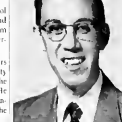
In 1957 Nestell married the former Miss Ramona Powell of Elmer, Idaho.

Nestell is to begin his teaching responsibilities next fall at the beginning of the new school year.



Myrdal K. Nestell

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the Board of Trustees, announced that the college has secured the services of Myrdal K. Nestell to teach history. He has served in this capacity at La-



James E. Clark

Mr. Clark received the Bachelor of Science from Atlanta University in 1938. He received his Master of Education from the University of Maryland, and the master of arts degree was awarded him by the South-Western Adventist Theological Seminary in 1943. The University of Southern California will graduate him with the PhD in history in June, 1969.

His previous experience has included serving as principal teacher at the Deaton Institute, New Market, Virginia, in 1948. In 1949 he became the Master of Education from the University of Maryland, and the master of arts degree was awarded him by the South-Western Adventist Theological Seminary in 1943. The University of Southern California will graduate him with the PhD in history in June, 1969.

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How Shall We Pray?

By DR. CLAYD G. BURNHILL

There are many people who pray, but few who pray in a way that is effective. The Bible tells us that God is not a man, and therefore He cannot be prayed to in the same way as a man. He is a spirit, and He is to be worshipped in spirit and in truth. The Bible tells us that God is a spirit, and He is to be worshipped in spirit and in truth. The Bible tells us that God is a spirit, and He is to be worshipped in spirit and in truth.

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Elder James Chu displays some Chinese writing on SMC's Table Wall.

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Hyde Receives Fellowship

Elmer 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 Fellowships Fund.

Mr. Hyde will receive \$2,400 for tuition and fees at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. He will continue his work toward the Ph.D. degree in speech.



Elmer Gordon M. Hyde

Southern Missionary College has had Mr. Hyde leave its staff for fifteen months to enable it to take full advantage of this fellowship and to complete all requirements for the doctoral degree.

It has been decided that this is also an appropriate time for Mr. Hyde to be on a leave of absence as students entering the new six-semester curriculum will be taking their basic college work in the short year, and by the time they reach for specialized courses in speech, Mr. Hyde will be back in the department.

In Professor Hyde's absence, the duties of the department will be assumed by William H. Taylor, associate professor of journalism and relations.

"Dare to Be Different"

Says Former Dean

"And be not conforming to this world that is so 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 vice-chancellor of SMC, believes that it is a tragedy that conformity has become such an important part of our culture. He is urged to recent years that Ford University professors made on several occasions and teachers, they found that to-day's younger generation has a clinging grip of the wallpaper, an clinging of the ego, and a deterioration of the intellect. These young people, he stated, are not conforming and believe that the worst thing that could happen to them would be to be considered "old birds" in their fields.

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 broad, broad, motor is better than a machine-made one, and a hand-made class, better than the mass-produced one.

Dr. Rittenhouse concluded with the thought that the way to progress is to consider your talents and then dare to be different. Our hope for the future is that we will not selves apart from the institution here.

Congratulations! Collegedale Academy On Holding First Musical Festival

300 Seniors Visit Campus



The students, faculty and administration welcome the academy and high school seniors to the Southern Missionary College campus.

Schenkel Elected Academy Principal

Professor F. B. Schenkel, past city business manager of Haldenburg College, Cape Fear, North Carolina, has been chosen principal of Collegedale Academy.

Professor Schenkel is a native of Oklahoma. He has served ten years in Africa. His duties as principal of Collegedale Academy will also include teaching World History and American History.

He is expected to assume his new responsibilities when he arrives on the campus this summer.

Elmer Schenkel's experience includes teaching and the principalship of Oak Park, Alaska, Nevada, Iowa, public school teaching, and superintendent in Richmond, Virginia. He is also principal and business manager of Solon Missionary College, South Rhodesia, Africa.

Schmidt Will Be Cafeteria Director

Dr. C. N. Eason 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 Sanatorium and Hospital, Avon Park, Florida. He received his education at Shasta



John Schmidt

College, Ukiah, California, and Washington State College, Pullman, Washington. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Sigma Chi.

Although raised in Talons Park, Maryland, Al 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 seven in learning the food trade from his father, who had charge of the bakery at Washington Sanatorium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland.

Mr. Schmidt operated his own bakery for four years in Takoma Park, prior to his coming into the armed services in World War II. He worked Uncle Sam's in a cook and a maintenance man. Upon release from the armed services he continued 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 organized work to help pioneer the work at Avon Park, Florida.

This edition of the SOUTHERN ACCENT is dedicated to the academy and high school seniors at the Southern Union.

- FUTURE EVENTS —
- April 15—Chapel
- Elder Hyde
- April 17—20
- Collegiate Choral Tour of Florida
- April 17—Chapel
- Divisional Meetings
- April 18—Lycium
- April 19
- Colporteur Club Supper
- April 19
- Elder's Club Picnic
- April 20-22—Union Session
- Board Meeting

Approximately 300 academy and high school seniors, representing nine Southern states, are at present on the SMC campus for the annual College Days program. The academy seniors were welcomed yesterday morning at Robinson's Corner.

The visitors were received at the college library where they also registered for their stay here. Yesterday afternoon was spent in touring the industrial plant of Southern Missionary College. Also there was some participation in games on the ball field and gymnasium.

Last night following dinner by the Student Business Union of the Welfare Association the usual Sunday night social music program was presented. The entertainment was provided by the various students represented by the various student organizations. The musical talent from the city.

Continuation for the visitor was held this morning from 9 a.m. to noon (local). Following the educational hour, a luncheon which included the usual religious, musical, and social activities. Following chapel, piano and guitar were served on the campus.

This afternoon, at the college library, a series of interviews with the seniors who wish to see the college. The interviews will be held in the ball field tennis court and in a gymnasium.

Tonight's entertainment on programs at the SMC, on the dining room, at the SMC school year. The will have to be in view.

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 won prizes.

Under the direction of Mr. Burton L. Jackson, band and music instructor for Collegedale. As during the annual week end began with a program of sacred music on Friday evening. Talent presented included piano, like a male quartet, Mr. P.

Dean's List 2nd Semester 1st Nine Weeks

- Boggs, George
- Bushnell, Amy
- Butler, Lewis
- Condon, Boyce
- Crow, Gloria
- Cummins, Anne
- Danvers, Percy
- Hansen, Fredric
- Hill, Donald
- Jones, Billy
- Kestlake, Winifred
- King, Robert
- McCurdy, Ramona
- Marine, Betty
- Sandover, Charles
- Straight, Thomas
- Taylor, Sylvia
- Florida Campus
- Shanks, Mary Ann

This year is a fortunate year for our others without getting a few drops on yourself.

gals' chorale. A College in parks group, and a male quartet. The first prize was won by the piano duo in Wisconsin.

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Elder H. B. Bell, president of the Carolina conference, spoke at the sacred concert in Sabbath afternoon. He advised us of the theme of the Mass, I can do it. On the Wings of Song. The concert was the first of its kind in the history of students in this area. It was presented by the students of the college.

The second program on Saturday night consisted of the convocation band, choir, chorale, instrumentalists, and vocalists brought together for the week end.

There were approximately 140 students, faculty, and academy principals and music department heads who gathered together to make the festival a memorable one. Collegedale Academy was the host in only one day, the music festival was held in a different academy each year.

SA Elects New Officers

The Hamilton County Election Commission formed to the Student Association was voting in a election to be used in the election of the SA administrative officers for the school year 1959-1960. The elections were held April 11. The two meetings 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 Cain of Marietta, Georgia, as the Student Association president for next year. Don is a junior. This change in leadership is provided as vice president of the SA, this year.

Elected to serve as Don's right-hand man as vice-president was Dick Taylor. Dick is a junior student from Takoma 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 social studies major from Covington, Tennessee, and is now serving as secretary of the Club Omega Chapter.

Don Hall, a sophomore business administration student, was elected for the second consecutive year to the position of SA treasurer.



Don Cain



Jelena Taylor



Dick Taylor



Don Hall

Editorial . . .

If All Come!

Congratulations, Seniors, on the eve of your graduation. We salute you for your attainments. Each one of you has come a long way since that day some twenty years ago when you went to school for the first time. Now you have arrived at one of the important mileposts in your education, and we share your joy with you.

If we were living back in 1859, then we would be happy to tell you that you had never in your lives had things changed and what used to be good enough for our forefathers is no longer good enough for us. At least this is true in the field of education. So we hasten to say that while you are passing a very important milestone, we hope you still have the goal of a college education before you. There are some reasons why we need to have this goal in mind.

First, let us say that we are in our country. If we are to keep democracy alive in this world, then we must be well informed. With the strong propaganda being thrown against democracy today, it will take well educated citizens to keep it alive.

Then we owe it to our God. The Lord's work, in these clouding hours of earth's history, needs men and women, young men and women with a good education. If we are going to escape the snares of Satan in the last days, we must know who we stand and why we stand there. These are but two reasons why you should plan to go to college next year. Now let us say that we don't know of any better place to get your college education than right here at SMC. This is our college for the South.

We know that in the short stay you have had on our campus you have seen some things you probably don't find elsewhere. We hope that these are very few. There were some things we thought we didn't like before we came, but we love them now. We hope you have seen many things which will make you want to come back here and be with us next year.

We trust you will excuse us for all the bragging, we're so crazy about the place we can't help letting some of our pride overflow. In conclusion, we want to give a good old Southern expression and just say "Y'all come!"—D.S.

At SMC Next Year

Welcome! Welcome! Seniors and prospective students of SMC. It is with genuine pleasure that I extend to each of you a warm and hearty greeting. For many months we, the students of SMC, have been looking forward to the day when you would arrive on our campus. No doubt you have already felt the friendliness and goodwill which will make you feel at home here and at work with us next year. It is our desire that you will feel completely at home with us.

As you participate in the various programs of College Day, we hope you will capture the atmosphere the spirit and life of this, our Alma Mater. You may soon have the opportunity of becoming an integral part of our campus way of life. Naturally, you will receive the greatest degree of satisfaction when you determine no continuation in some way to the growth and progress of this institution. College day, are the best days of your life. Make the most of them by obtaining a Christian education at SMC. Associating with young people of like ideals and aspirations will develop in you a power for good, capable of meeting successfully the challenges of the world today.

Your SA officers are dedicated to the spirit of progress, and we are here to serve you. Always plans are being laid for what we believe will be a banner year of student enterprise and activity. There are many things in store for you. Various types of social occasions will prove to be an enriching factor in your college experience. At these formal and informal occasions you will have the opportunity of getting to know and acquainted with each other. We shall be working together on student projects, such as the establishment of a radio station here at SMC. This will prove to be a unifying force upon our campus, and will eventually serve as a motivating agent of SMC to the general public of the Chattanooga area. Whatever the activity may be, rest assured that your SA will endeavor to make your life at SMC more enjoyable and more complete. We are looking forward to a promising school year.

DON CRANE, SA Pres. Elect.

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A Challenge to Seniors

Welcome, seniors, to Southern Missionary College. We have been looking forward to your arrival on our campus for several months now. Each student and faculty member would like to extend a very warm and cordial welcome to each one of you. We will do all in our power to make you stay a profitable and enjoyable one.

The most beautiful time of year, spring, has arrived. We would like you to feel perfectly free in getting acquainted with our beautiful campus. The Student Association has planned a very inclusive and interesting two-day program for you here, and I am sure that each one of you will be kept pleasantly occupied. Everything that meets your eye on our campus may not entirely suit you. But I dare say you will not find a more favorably located college anywhere in the United States. Improvements are taking place every day and before many years go by, we will have one of the best physical plants too. Those of you who have decided, or are deciding, to attend SMC will have the opportunity of watching and sharing in the blessings of a vigorous, growing college.

You will not be here many hours before the friendly atmosphere of our campus will capture your imagination and hearts. This is one place where you will be sure to find warm Southern friendliness from everyone you come in contact with. The one thing about a college campus that will be the most pleasant memories in your mind is its friendliness. Nowhere will you find, or such a marked degree, the Christian association and friendliness that is displayed here. And we hope that you will decide to share in these blessings next September.

In about two months' time, each one of you will be graduating from High School (Academy). You are to be commended for your achievements thus far. You have reached a high-point, a goal in your aspirations, and for you we are very happy. But before you take an even greater goal—college education and preparation for future service to God. SMC offers you a rich college education, and most important of all, a Christian education which will prove to be a priceless attainment as you look back over the years.

Yes, you will find college a challenging new experience. We can assure you that it is very intriguing and worthwhile. SMC offers you the opportunity of developing your talents to their utmost in a favorable and friendly atmosphere. We'll be seeing you next year.

DON WILSON, SA President



Students Operate College On Administrative Day

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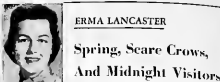
Students were amazed to see that formal of leave climates completely. They had no idea that an attempt to play the role of a college professor. On the most part the young prodigies were not very experienced, in some cases, however, the classes were dismissed early.

Office secretaries were highly amazed at groups of young dignitaries who held behind closed doors, extremely important "committee meetings." The results of these meetings are a yet undeciphered.

The student members of the president's council met and passed several resolutions which are to be passed on to the college faculty. There were serious discussions and are to be presented to the college president.

These who had administrative responsibilities were Don Wilson, Don Crane, Ronnie Gaskin, Don Hill, Leslie Pennington, Dick Toler, Sandy Lewis, Sue Arnold, Dawn Ludlow, Dan Bezell, and Norman Swanner.

Those who participated agreed that this was a success and that student administrative day should be an annual event at Southern Missionary College.



ERMA LANCASTER

Spring, Scare Crows, And Midnight Visitors

"Spring has sprung—the grass has dried, 'n' wonders where the flowers is?"

Undoubtedly, the composer of the lines had not viewed the lovely hill side, where our campus now be budding trees. The season has been a contributing factor in the success of walking on a number of fallen damers' arms. It has, needless to say, taken its toll—60% has wilted, 40% has died.

I know you've seen a scarecrow some-where in the yard, but I don't know I saw some of the scarecrows coming in from the outside—know there could have been enough straw collected for a scare crew in their hair, in their clothes, ultimately in the halls of the dorm.

Speaking of the scarecrows, what do you think? Well, it's that someone bought vinegar instead of apple cider? Bush took back to the store for a quick exchange—if not—picked someone (Not a bad idea say the freshmen.)

We have had a small exodus from our dorm. Seniors as though Ann Davidson, Ramona Helm, Doris Hopkins and Larue Linders have begun "living in" in the Home Ec. Apartments. They're fully occupied cooking, keeping house, and acting as hostesses in these ideally equipped and furnished rooms. The only drawback, I understand, is getting up time to go to their classes.

The stampede from Westport each night was deviated from a circus the other night. Miss Christian had put tags on the lounge numbers that was to be removed—surely got the best of some of us so we needed over to read on the tag "Go be moved!"—and she sauntered off nonchalantly feeling rather foolish.

Sandra Clauer has a small house cut for sale, cheap! That's true, but look at the furniture!

We want to know the latest in entertainment? It's the thought—Marlyn Young with her act and Norma Googe, Sara White, Ruth Parker and Karen Olson to sing that's that!

Mary Jo Ramon was named Miss—well, the kind that had the right kind that has taken the course and can hold up the spotlight—live one preferred.

We had the nicest Easter Bunny—born as though Miss White several hours of candy under her Miss Christian to take to the girls of Maude Jane Hall. Thank you, Easter Bunny.

We had a midnight visitor not a few long ago. The middle edge of this paper was brought down to the goal [I understand it was a pig much of a fight] in that his effort was to get into the campus for bed—his entrance was denied—naturally!

We are in the midst of College Day, and the campus is full of activities are swarming with company. We're glad to have you here and hope they will be back next year.

GENE KENDALL

'Oh, to Be Dean for a Day'

Just for today I shall be a gossip and share with you some of the very best stories to come out of the Student Administration. Don Wilson, just returned from vacation and with everything in order, was very busy trying to secure for the day, and everyone had a chance to operate once it had been produced for the day. Dean of the college and found at least one advantage to the position. Don had returned on Tuesday from visiting his parents in Spring Wednesday, as dean, he could have written his own resignation to quit on Thursday and Friday classes for a trip to his daughter's Senior and Student Nurses Home. I understand that the dean there saw just about as much of Don as she did of the nurse for several days. My sources reveal that the cherry trees were in full bloom. I only wish that each one of us could be dean for a day.

Leslie Pennington, you deserve credit for the letters that you write as an assistant business manager. The letters you write are well written and are very much appreciated by several students who have spoken to me. Carrying such a dual load is a terrific strain, and it being closed was the load more than for another to understand and succeed in.

This important day on our campus was also the date for the election of our Student Association officers for the four most difficult. Real victory was secured for the day, and everyone had a chance to operate once it had been produced for the day. Dean Swanner was running for vice-president and had to be off campus on urgent business. Not only did this mean that he couldn't come to vote, but it also meant that Julie Boyd could not vote either. Her hard work, I'm sorry you couldn't bring back forty cents in time for people to vote.

Spring cleaning machines, didn't I see four legs under the curtain at one. Was that Don Russell and JoAnn Anderson? Is this the new style of secret ballot or perhaps some new addition to the Student Union Room.

Don Wilson and the Concert Band together with the Tambourine Team put on a program at Highland Academy. Both buses arrived on time and were greeted with the news that the truck stopped at the Building and Grounds, held up in a police station because it still had 1958 license plates. The truck had all the band and tambourine equipment. Only through the courtesy of a high police official campus car dealer were we able to give the concert. Being a member of the band I am a bit disappointed that we didn't have a member local car dealer were we able to give the concert. Being a member of the band I am a bit disappointed that we didn't have a member local car dealer were we able to give the concert. Being a member of the band I am a bit disappointed that we didn't have a member local car dealer were we able to give the concert.

Several ingenious college men used various ways to get out of the dorms on the night of the holidays here.

Everyone is happy for Don Wilson. Even Charles Samba who left a date with Janice Collins on the Tuesday evening when he left for vacation. Don Wilson was a longer vacation than I thought of it.

Yes, Erma, spring is here.

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 class officers: **Hebea Thon**—Class Historian; **Thelma Cox**—Class Treasurer; **Bobbie B. Knoch**— and as the class song, **"No Parson Rich as I Am"** and "The colors are Blue and White, and the flower is a White Rose."

The class has already taken part in several activities. One of them was a chapel program in which they presented their officers, their class officers, and their class song. Other activities have included a Students' excursion trip to the YMCA for swimming and games, and a class party with supper at the home of John Garner, a senior. A popular 200 of the class is being given at a happy evening on Wednesday night.

The activities that the class is planning to do in the future are a Senior picnic, a Senior picnic at a Camp, "Class Night and Graduation."

The class officers are:
 Pres. Hebea Thon

Vice-Pres. Lois Ellen Davis
Secretary Shelia Young
Treasurer Bobbie B. Knoch
Pastor Wayne Vaughn
Sgt. at Arms Richard Terrell

Other members of the class:
 Elizabeth Riegler
 Rozell Eleanor
 Bryd Lunde
 Catha Stephen
 Cooper, Wanda
 Cooper, Sandra
 Davis, Margaret
 Deaker, Myriam
 Driver, Billy
 Gannon, Judy
 Garrek, George
 Helms, Jack
 Hornby, Barbara
 Liles, Anthe
 Marko, Gale
 P. J. Van
 Sloan, Carline
 Spore, Fay
 Slatery, Wanda
 Sluggs, Wanda

Little Creek Academy

The seventeen-member senior class of 1959 had the distinction of being the largest one 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 at school on the campus.

Little Creek classes have never operated in the conventional way but meet informally with a faculty sponsor to plan their activities. Initiative of the class participated in the academy music festival.

The chief social activity is a three-day camping trip, from May 10 to 12, in Falls Creek Falls State Park.

For their values, the class has chosen blue and white. Their aim is to follow the ideal

of Christian education—service for the Master to hasten His coming. The class members are as follows:

Sandra Berger
 Jean Clayton
 Barbara Jean Colton
 Dorene Donald
 Rogene Gossall
 Alice Hale
 Margaret Lamer
 Joe Ann Schuler
 Patricia Sheffield
 Daniel Dossah
 Richard Frederick
 Jerry Hill
 Dale Shigley
 Teddy Summit
 Melba Tuttle
 Robert Williams
 Estion George



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 has chosen as their class officers: **Christa G. Gask**. Their aim is to follow the ideal of Christian education—service for the Master to hasten His coming.

The class activities this year has included the Presentation and the Senior picnic. They also will plan a picnic for the Senior picnic and Senior Banquet.

Evening activities at Forest Lake include the Senior Day and the members of the class wear their sweaters.

The class officers are:
Pres. Maxine Fluten
Vice-Pres. Judy Carliffage
Sgt. at Arms James McGehee

Other members of the class:
 Beala Jones
 Bellon, Miriam
 Buckner, Larry
 Campbell, Calbert
 Carrano, Brenda
 Carawan, Wanda
 Cheatham, Brenda
 Conely, Jerry
 Davis, Danny
 Dalton, Alfred
 Dade, Carol
 Estley, Anice
 Elliott, Mawin
 Farley, Phyllis
 Foster, Sylvia
 Freize, Joie
 Gordon, Mary
 Green, Roger
 Green, Roger
 Hammock, Carroll

Hornoad, Betty
 Homer, Barbara
 Hudson, Barbara
 Hudson, Betty Jo
 Hudson, Wally Anne
 Houser, Shirley
 Keppeler, Susan
 Kline, Marjory
 Kline, Lois
 Krecht, Elaine
 Lamb, Frances
 McCallister, James
 McGee, Judy
 Matheson, Aldo
 Matthews, Joyce
 McQueen, Carol
 Paden, Clifford
 Parker, Anna Mae
 Pumphrey, Joan
 Pumphrey, Shirley
 Purvis, Barbara
 Rauch, Robert
 Rasmussen, Sharon
 Saltzman, Evelyn
 Santraugh, Jean
 Satterthwaite, Sarah
 Schmidt, Jean
 Slater, Larry
 Smith, Elna
 Spangler, Richard
 Stevens, Gerald
 Strickland, Joni
 Talbot, Ann
 Trench, Shirley
 Turlington, Barbara
 Vanderbarghe, Joyce
 Vanderbarghe, Joyce
 Vanderbarghe, Julie
 Winner, Beverly
 Wisler, Barbara
 Wilkinson, Carolyn
 Young, Richard
 Zell, Walter



Senior class of Highland Academy

Highland Academy

Even Highland Academy comes to its senior year. Of this number, to have attended Highland for all four years of their schooling work and the average for the class is two years at Highland.

The class has chosen as their motto, **Sons and Daughters of the King**, and as the class song, **"The colors are Blue and White, and the flower is a White Rose."**

This year this year they have had a class party and Recognition Day. Other activities include a Senior picnic, Senior picnic, loan of a large industrial plant, Senior breakfast, and a Faculty party.

The class officers are:
Pres. David Robinson
Vice-Pres. Ector Woolley
Sgt. at Arms Shirley
Treas. Fay Smith
Pastor David Fizzig
Sgt. at Arms Lloyd Trivitt

Other members of the class:
 Bishop, Don
 Boyd, Susan
 Brinken, Carol
 Brown, Pam
 Cain, Bonnie
 Chastain, Linda
 Clark, Gerald
 Connor, Fay
 Corney, James
 Grider, Jason
 Henderson, Joe
 Jewett, Joe Ann
 Lambeth, Gussie
 McCutchen, C. J.
 Meyers, Wanda
 Mitchell, Mel
 Numbers, Paul
 Perry, Jeanne
 Reeb, Jimmy
 Ramey, Phyllis
 Sharon, Fay
 Stinchfield, J.
 Simpson, Mary
 Thompson, P.
 Trivitt, Terri
 Van Meter, C.

Callegedale Academy

The 52 seniors of Callegedale Academy have the distinction of being the largest one ever to be graduated from Callegedale.

The activities of the class this year have included the Presentation, Senior Banquet and a job. They also will hold a picnic at the home of the Senior picnic.

The class has chosen for their aim and motto, **"The colors are Blue and White, and the flower is a White Rose."**

The class officers are:
President Lloyd Fisher
Vice-Pres. Carl Meyer
Sgt. at Arms Joyce Lanford
Treas. Kenneth Martin
Pastor David Rouse
Sgt. at Arms Jack Brewer

Other members of the class:
 Beas, John

Brewer, Hazel
 Clower, Henry
 Clower, Henry Eugene
 Davis, Joyce
 Dunlap, Betty
 Dunlap, Sylvia
 Edinger, Tom
 Fish, Henry
 Galbraith, Jeanne
 Gamble, Frank
 Garner, Lucy
 Hayes, Charles
 Holley, Danny
 James, Pauline
 Larson, Joyce
 Maxwell, Paul
 Marlow, Kathy
 Paxton, Janet
 Pilgath, Joan
 Rainwater, Mary Ann
 Ringer, Carl
 George, Donald
 Thomas, Ruth Ann
 Weil, Julie
 Young, Hattie

Fletcher Academy

The activities of the Senior class of Fletcher Academy, with its 50 members, include the Homecoming, Senior picnic, sponsored by the Junior, and the Senior picnic.

The class chose as their motto, **"The colors are Blue and White, and the flower is a White Rose."**

The class officers are:
Pres. Clifford Hestell
Vice-Pres. Mary Jo Blankenship
Sgt. at Arms Lois Bean
Treas. Nancy Darwell
Pastor James Goresy

Other members of the class:
 Seneca, Diane
 Braddock, Janice
 Brown, Frank

Carl Davis
 Dix, Gilbert
 Gaither, Mrs.
 Davenport, P.
 Ham, Dorothy
 Hill, Pauline
 Jenkins, Joe
 Johnson, Lee
 Long, Lucille
 Long, Hubert
 Maxwell, Mrs.
 Poole, Zelma
 Powell, Janet
 Puggan, Don
 Rhoney, Del
 Port, John
 Stevens, Mr.
 Swainey, Elizabeth
 Ulfsh, Dana
 Vance, Carl
 Week, Helen



Senior Class of Pine Forest Academy

Pine Forest Academy

The Senior class from Pine Forest Academy, Chazy, Mississippi, has the distinction of being the smallest class to come to Callegedale. 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, Stanley
 Sossing, Juanita
 Taylor, Carl
 Wilson, Gabriella
 (Others' Names—We regret that we cannot print in just a postage of the senior class of Pine Forest Academy.)



Senior Class of Callegedale Academy

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Millard Speaks For CFL Weekend

F. R. Millard, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, was the guest speaker for the Christ Church picnic weekend. Elder Millard spoke for the Friday chapel. Friday evening speakers and the church service April 29 and 29. Elder Millard has spent 10 years as a missionary in the Christ Church area from 1946 to 1958. Elder Millard also served as the United States as a translator at the 1958 World Language during the Second World War. Twenty countries were represented in the missions program during the Friday evening service. Five countries were represented at students who are active in the service or by students who have all in foreign countries. Many were dressed in native costumes from the countries they represented. New officers for the 1959-60 year were elected during the day chapel period. They are: Robert Washington, president; Paul Parker, vice-president; Jim Healy, secretary-treasurer; Leiland Lee, music director; James Kelly, pianist; and Don Patrick, publicity secretary. Elder H. B. Lundquist, associate pastor of Religion, is the faculty member.

Plans Progress As New Majors Take Shape

Three 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 seminars, speech and public relations. It is designed to equip the graduate for positions in editorial and public relations offices. Professor Curtiss Hyde and Professor William H. Taylor will be leading students in this new field. General emphasis will be on modern mathematics in the new math major. Myrlon K. Neff will be one of the new instructors in the physics class. This physics course shows more study in the major field with a total of 18 hours in physics, 30 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. It is felt that will be leading out in this field.

Academy Seniors Get Scholarships

President C. N. Rees presented 160 scholarships to outstanding academy seniors during the chapel period on College Days. Before the SMC student body and other young women, these students went forward to receive recognition and awards. 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 Wood and Prudence J. Kirk; Fickler Academy, James Gary and Ellen Swearing; Forest Lake Academy, Gilbert Campbell, Walter Gill, and Linda Smith; Highland Academy, Bonnie Woolsey and Gwyn Lamb; Little Creek Academy, Regina Goodie, Madison Aashoff, Gerald Kelly and Robert Kendall; Mount Pisgah Academy, Richard Terrell and Margaret Davis; Pine Forest Academy, Kay Forester.

Shawler Elected Southern Accent Editor; Hamilton Chosen to Be Business Manager



Stella Shawler, editor of the Southern Accent center with David Hamilton, her business manager.

In the SA election held April 21 and 22 Stella Shawler was elected to be editor of the SEVENTH DAY ACCENT for 1959-60. As business manager the SA elected David Hamilton. The office becomes effective June 1, 1959. Stella Shawler will be a native English speaker but she also will have served the ACCENT in the past as a columnist and also as associate editor. He has held the office of chairman of the Committee on Publications and Public Relations and was responsible for enlarging the scope of the committee to include Public Relations. This semester he was elected to fill a vacancy as chairman of the Program Committee and was responsible for the SA election held at Hendersonville, North Carolina. David Hamilton will be a senior business major next year. Mr. Hamilton comes to us from Orlando, Florida, and a graduate of Forest Lake Academy. Mr. Hamilton has served the SA as the past year's Health and Life-a-minute editor. This year he has the pleasure of presiding over Christ Church. As a student he will also be in the ACCENT committee along with Mr. Shawler. (See page 10 for other election results.)

A, MV, Leaders Attend Workshop;

Union College Is Host

Union Accompanies Missionary Volunteers. The newly-elected SMC MV officers of the coming school year met April 28 for Union College, Nebraska, to attend the MV Workshop for the eastern USA (and middle western) colleges. Elder M. N. Nelson, youth secretary of the Southern Union, and Elder M. V. Hunderbult, sponsor, accompanied the group to the meetings. Students attending are Willie Boyce, Jim Tucker, and Alice Fowler. The workshop, listing 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 provide a valuable opportunity 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. These present from SMC will be: President Don Wilson, President-elect Don Crane. Secretary will be Jelena Taylor, Coordinator William Taylor, Social Representative Carolyn Lane, College News Representative Ronald Ward, and Yearbook Editor-elect Gary Fowler. The workshop will begin on April 30 and will continue until May 2. The program will consist of general sessions held in morning and afternoon conferences held at a different college each year and will be held at Southern Missionary College next year.

Schoolmasters Attend Banquet At SMC

Members of the Lutheran 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 assist. Regular club meetings are held at the University of Chattanooga. However, twice a year the meetings are held at other schools. Usually the last meeting of the school year is held the fourth Thursday in April at every year at Southern Missionary College. At this last meeting the officers for the following year are elected. Dr. G. E. Shunkel, academic dean of Southern Missionary College was guest speaker. Orlan O'Brien was his topic.

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Union Session in Miami Rees, Fleming Re-elected

April 20 was an important day for the Southern Union Conference of Seventh Day Adventists for at several of the business of the Quad Council Session in the few days preceding. All roads led to Miami Beach where the meetings were held. The session closed on April 25. Attending from SMC were Dr. C. N. Rees, Dean G. E. Shunkel, Dean William H. Taylor, Mrs. Ingram.

Band Tours to Union Academies

By press of the programs at Mt. Pisgah and Fletcher Academies, the western band toured the two academies during their tour. The programs were at Mt. Pisgah and Fletcher Academies. The music was under the direction of Mr. Jackson, vice chairman of the band. The tour was from April 21 to April 23 at Mt. Pisgah and Fletcher Academies. The band was led by Mr. Jackson. It then to North Carolina. It then to North Carolina. It then to North Carolina. It then to North Carolina.

String Quartet Appeared Saturday Night



The Alabama String Quartet presented the program Saturday night.

The Alabama String Quartet, a string quartet from the University of Alabama, appeared at Southern Missionary College Saturday night, May 2. This was the last lecture program presented by the SMC lecture committee this year.

Chorale Sings for Orlando Audience

On their way to several schools throughout the state, the chorale visited the Orlando, Florida, where they presented a concert April 27. The chorale was directed by Mr. Jackson. It then to North Carolina. It then to North Carolina. It then to North Carolina. It then to North Carolina.

WINGS OF SONG



The Meador band and choir which performed at the recent Southern Union Music Festival held at the campus of SMC.

Sabbath School Officers Named

Dr. P. J. Watson, sponsor, announced the summer school Sabbath school officers. They are: President, James G. Williams; Vice-president, James G. Williams; Secretary, James G. Williams; Treasurer, James G. Williams; and other officers.

SMC Students-Staff Observe National Music Week

A number of events on the campus at SMC marked the observance of National Music Week, traditionally the first week in May. Honor Week has not been in existence here, but it is hoped that it may be so in the future. The plan for its observance will develop into a bigger and better one in the years to come.

Mr. Morris Taylor, the head of SMC's music department, introduced National Music Week in chapel, May 4, although a really grand concert was given at the gymnasium.

This being the 200th bicentennial year of the death of George Washington, Monday chapel was devoted to the program. Mr. Taylor related to the students some events in George's life. Students participating in the program were Ann Johnson, Betty Martin, and Sylvia Smith, Dawn Dalton, and Terry L. Lanier and Jo Corbin.

1st Discussion

A choral-edged chapel presented a discussion on music in general. The panel was made up of faculty members with Mr. Taylor as chairman. The students who presented religious services were discussed and illustrated by three musical numbers: "Lily Black-Eyed Susan," "Prayer" by Gerson, and "Portia's Lament" worship music. The singing was by Dawn Dalton, Line Schmidt, and Betty Martin.

Senior Recital

Bob Romet and Junnie Rhodes, who received their recital in the College Chapel Thursday evening, gave their recital.

Guest Artists

Miss Wilhelmina Rait, a student member of the Colby Community at the University of Chicago, was featured in chapel Friday. She played piano compositions by Poulenc and Chopin "Fugue Six" and "Ballade in F Major." Her singing act was James Campbell, a baritone, who sang an aria from Don Carlo by Verdi and Tchaikovsky's "Pique Song." Mr. Taylor spoke of SMC students as being generally interested in cultural things. He brought out the fact that 130 students brought their own sets of recorders to Chattanooga this year and that four outstanding musical systems on the campus this year were purchased and supported by the student body. He said that they are finding out that things cultural are not necessarily hard to get or out of their class.

Gymnastic Team Gives Physical Progress Report

The excellent crowd held at the SMC gymnasium team presented a well-planned program of dancing gymnastics the night of May 9 at the tabernacle-located gymnasium.

Mr. J. B. Cooper, head of the physical education department, directed the program which was conducted without Eugene Cronson, the most outstanding performer who had been injured during a previous performance away from the school.

Performing the most outstanding performance was the captain of the team, Lames Watson, who performed a difficult full-flipper and tramp.

The performance consisted of three acts. Act 1 was a vaulting

Reeves Concludes Marriage Lectures

Of the three really important events in a person's life—birth, marriage and death—only marriage is an individual power of choice," said Elder C. A. Reeves at a convocation at Southern Missionary College Wednesday.

He advised the students that young people should be thinking more seriously when making a future mate. "Following marriage, they should realize there is many differences in their mates to which they will have to become adjusted."

Too often, men and women are not taught the mental differences which exist between the sexes. But the better a potential husband or wife will understand about its sex, the better his or her marriage will be," he said.

He mentioned specifically the differences in the psychology of the sexes. "Women," he said, "are delicate instruments and must be treated accordingly. It must all be remembered that they appreciate the little things—the daily attentions."

"Fundamentally, both are equal, they complement each other in the union of marriage. Only in marriage do one and one equal one."

Professors Help Tennessee League

An organization exists in the eight adjacent light and into areas, the United Tennessee Temperance League spreads its influence the length and breadth of our state.

The League is an independent body, not sponsored by the state or any denomination. It must all be remembered that they appreciate the little things—the daily attentions."

A speaking program is conducted on various churches over the state. Some of our faculty who have participated in this phase of the League's activities are Professor Bushnell, Dr. Chasterton, Pines or Hyde, and Elder Kenneth Elder Ackerson, our ATS speaker, has represented the League in two school churches this year.

Now is the time to pay your pledge.

Kennedy Outlines Summer School

June 15 is the day when students will begin registration for the 1959 summer school. The first term of instruction will begin June 16 and will continue to July 21, a period of six weeks. The second term starts July 26, and the graduation exercises are to be held August 14 and 15.

Several new faculty members will be on the staff this summer. Mrs. Evelyn Longwell will teach Freshman Composition and English Literature. C. A. Reeves, Daniel and Rev. Clinton, and the speech classes, E. G. Gundersen, Anatomy, Physiology, and General Biology, the latter will be taught only during second semester. J. B. Cooper will be offering recreational classes such as tennis, fishing, and health courses on demand.

In addition to the above named subjects, the curriculum will include Fundamentals of Education, Teaching in the Public Schools, Lectures in Child and Educational Psychology, Secondary School Curriculum, Student Teaching for both elementary and secondary teachers, Elementary School Music, Piano and Organ, Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics, Descriptive Astronomy, Pagan Epistles, American History, World Geography, School Organization and Administration, History and Philosophy of Education, Marriage and the Family, and School Health Problems.

Special attention will be given to agriculture. With its growing interest in science, and the teaching of more sciences on the elementary level, Dr. John Christensen, Director of Agriculture, SMC, introduces to Chemistry. This course is designed to meet the needs of elementary teachers.

The second area is that of Arts and Crafts. A workshop under the direction of Mrs. Olivia Dean and a consultant from one of the outstanding art departments of the country will give this phase of one arts.

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SA Workshop Officials Plan, Work, Vote, and Play

By Bonnie Watson

Recently seven delegates from SMC traveled to Union College, Kentucky, for the Ninth Annual SA Workshop, April 30-May 2. Included in the delegation were Don Wilson, SA president; Don Crane, president-elect; John Taylor, secretary-elect; William T. Taylor, coordinator; Gladys Lewis, SA executive director; Ronald Williams, SA general secretary; and Dr. L. H. Hammond of Washington, D. C. Mr. D. B. Belser, president of Union College, and Dr. W. C. Lane, dean of student affairs, Union College, the general assemblies gave a valuable presentation of what should be all phases of the workshop.

Most interesting, however, were the topical questions of each department. This newspaper, the yearbook, and the yearbook were put into each department, and in these meetings where the representatives of a specific department were present, they discussed problems, the primary objective of the workshop was accomplished. Discussing together the entire group

SA Senators Inaugurated In Chapel Ceremony



The contestants of the WCTU Oratorical Contest with Mrs. Beard.

Swanner Takes Third In WCTU Oratorical Contest

A Bryan College representative won Wednesday night's oratorical contest at the annual convention of the WCTU held at Southern Missionary College.

Frank Thomas, the contestant from Bryan College, Dayton, Tennessee, was first place winner in the event held at Southern Missionary College.

Mr. S. C. Beard, state chairman of the Tennessee Chapter of the WCTU, presided at the contest. He was assisted by Elder J. M. Alexander, spouse of the American Temperance Society at SMC.

Other contestants were as follows: Don Collier, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, second; Orville Swanner, SMC, Collegedale, third; George C. Dumas, Freed Hankins College, Henderson, and Carolyn Wallace, Lee College, Cleveland.

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Several prizes were tendered to the 40 contestants, medals for the first five. They helped considerably in obtaining a \$4,000 grant for the new campaign for funds for the Student League, WSMC, and was for the highways was put over on a high note. The contest was held at the gymnasium. The contest was held at the gymnasium. The contest was held at the gymnasium.

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College Sings at Louisville

Louisville, Kentucky, was the site of the SMC College Chorus in Louisville, Kentucky, for the annual convention of the WCTU held at Southern Missionary College.

Choral members who performed at the convention were Carl Medford, Judith Galt, and Kenneth Blanton. Carl and Judy sang a duet during the annual convention on Friday night. Mrs. Taylor, head of SMC's music department and concert pianist, presented one Sonnet of the night program.

Also featured Sunday night were the College Quartet which is a part of the Choral and Jazzing. Rhodes, who accompanied the group as a trombone soloist.

Previous to this, the Choral had traveled to Florida in concert, and on May 5 presented a program at the Soddy Daisy High School assembly house.

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Read Will Head Secretarial Dept.

Dr. C. B. Bell of Washington, D. C., is expected to be head of the new department of Secretarial at SMC.

Mr. Read, a graduate of Union College, Penn., is a student, he attended Louisville High School, and will be second over two years in U. S. Army (honorary) and will be second over two years in U. S. Army (honorary) and will be second over two years in U. S. Army (honorary).

SMC Receives Research Grant

Southern Missionary College has been awarded a research grant of \$2,000 by the Pension Research Fund of John Christensen, chairman of the Science Department, University of Indiana.

The Pension Research Fund of Washington, D. C., is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The grant will be used for application of college students to research which has been in progress since the grant was awarded in the period June 1, 1959 to May 30, 1960.

Under the general direction of Dr. Charles H. Clifton, Jr., research professor, will conduct the research. Kenneth Bledsoe, a student chemistry major will assist Dr. Clifton.

The fundamental reason for this was to determine the extent of certain types of cancer. Bledsoe thought not to resist the research may bring some adjustments in the analysis, methods, and following in being executed.

Editorial . . .

SA Progressiveness . . .

Like any other organization a Student Association must continue to grow if it will become an effective force. 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 Intercollegiate Workshop of the Southern SDA College was held at SMC. . .

In this issue we bring the resolutions that were adopted at the recent workshop held at Union College. . .

Resolutions . . .

Administrative

(1) WHEREAS some officers of the Student Association do not fulfill their obligations to the other which they hold in trust . . .

RESOLVED, to recommend to the local Association that they strive to do one or other committees or working party program by which officers who do not fulfill their duties be removed and removed quickly . . .

RESOLVED, to recommend that the Student Association should be organized in such a way that the officers should be given the opportunity to work with the students and gain the direct experience . . .

(2) WHEREAS it is the duty of an administrator to be fair, to be just, to be impartial, to be honest, to be open to suggestion, to be willing to listen to the opinions of those who are in a position to give him information that may be of value to the organization . . .

(3) WHEREAS the functions and responsibilities of the Student Association should be clearly defined and the duties of each officer should be clearly defined . . .

(4) WHEREAS we believe that the Student Association is dependent not only on the students but also on the faculty and staff and upon a faculty member . . .

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

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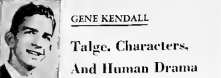
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GENE KENDALL

Talge, Characters, And Human Drama

Rudolph Achate reminds us that for the first time in all year we have had a day of school . . .

Talge Hall is where Eddie Horn forgot Mother's Day until Sunday and then called his mother to collect . . .

Collegiate is not the church that voted Eugene Anderson in as a member even though he had never been there . . .

One important part of our dorm life has been our Upson Delta Phi Club . . .

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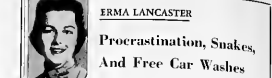
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ERMA LANCASTER

Procrastination, Snakes, And Free Car Washes

Want to know how many days, hours, and minutes 'til school is over? Just ask any one of those walking 'til school is over, droopy shouldered, and a general run-down looking 11th hour procrastination. . .

Next year the Daanaska Falls will be started off with the following well elected officers: President, Julie Jones, vice-president, Betty Murray, . . .

Notice the girls who are getting those lovely looks? It's doubtful they have been reading on the new patch furniture that we have recently acquired . . .

Last Thursday night we played "Fruit Basket '59" . . .

I think you are having with me during this time of the night before Mother's Day. . .

The next time you read this column I will have been written by the new columnist, Alice Fowler, who will be writing for you . . .

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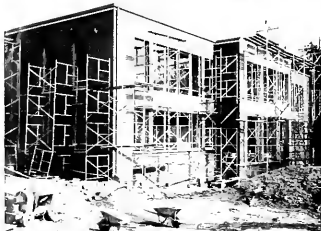
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The editor wishes to take this opportunity to remind Mr. Dick Cates that this is the time when he should be making arrangements to use the SOUTHERN ACCENT for personal correspondence in Washington next year.

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.