SOUTHERN MEMORIES

IN THE SUCCEEDING PAGES YOU WILL RELIVE THE EXPERIENCES OF THE ABSORBING ACADEMIC YEAR 1945-46. THIS IS AN ALBUM OF YOUR MEMORIES OF THE SOUTH.
The 1946 book of Southern Memories

Published by the Student body of SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Editor: Jack Spencer Darnall
Business Mgr.: Earl T. McGhee
Adviser: Mrs. Mary Dietel
**Theme**

A new college has been born into the noble family of Seventh-day Adventist colleges scattered over the world. As is characteristic of the newly born, our college has struggled to meet the needs of a complex existence and has suffered noticeable "growing pains."

Because of the bold leadership and guiding influence of our sister colleges we are featuring them throughout our yearbook. You will notice them pictured at every departmental division. Our center spread depicts the great "U. S. A."—United Seventh-day Adventist college youth. Our great aim is the united training of competent workers for God who shall be as watchmen on the walls of Zion.
About seventy-five years ago twelve students gathered around the man whose genius as a teacher has made him the pioneer of Seventh-day Adventist education. The schoolroom was the upper story of a simple frame building that also served as a home for the teacher, Professor G. H. Bell, and his family. This modest schoolroom grew to be the mother of our first college, commenced in Battle Creek in 1874.

Today the little schoolroom has a grandchild. At the counsel of Mrs. E. G. White the college was moved to Berrien Springs in 1901. The first winter of Emmanuel Missionary College found the teachers conducting classes in the old courthouse, while the barred windows of the former county jail cast shadows across the president’s desk.

Almost a score of years before Emmanuel Missionary College opened its doors two other denominational colleges came into being. The first, at Healdsburg, California, was the forerunner of what is now Pacific Union College. The other, commenced a few days later in a former carriage house at South Lancaster, Massachusetts, provided a huge woodpile which gave employment to students handy with the axe and saw.

The next five years saw four present-day senior colleges leap from the soils of Nebraska, Washington, Tennessee, and Alabama. Union College and Walla Walla College resulted from the growing needs in the Middle and Far West. Oakwood College in Alabama was dedicated to the training of Seventh-day Adventist negro youth.

After the removal of the denominational headquarters to the nation’s capital an educational institution was necessary in that city. For some years it was dedicated especially to training workers for foreign service, but in 1913 Washington Missionary College resumed its senior status.

California furnished homes for two additional institutions, the College of Medical Evangelists, placed in the “A” class by the American Medical Association, and La Sierra College.

The youngest member in this sisterhood of colleges is our own school of the Southland, Southern Missionary College, which came of age in 1944. Born as an academy at Graysville at approximately the time when Union College and Walla Walla College were established, it moved in 1916 to its present location where God reveals Himself in nature and where inspired, self-sacrificing teachers and students have given our college their gift of love which has made it the “School of Standards.”
Man of Influence

In appreciation of one of the best loved and most widely known men in our denomination, Professor C. A. Russell, better known as "Daddy" Russell, we dedicate to him this book of "Southern Memories" of 1946. Some of the sweetest of these memories center around the radiant face, the spontaneous and appropriate sayings, the fatherly touch, and the youthful heart of the man whose connection with our faculty has brought an ocean of experience from which the hardships have produced priceless pearls of counsel.

Professor Russell came to our school four years ago after over half a century of labor in educational work, either as teacher, in which capacity he served fifteen years, as principal of Battle Creek Academy, or in the Educational and Missionary Volunteer Departments of the Lake Union Conference, the General Conference in Washington, and for the last ten years, in our own land of Dixie. Truly this dedication is but small tribute to one who has given so much.

In summing up his blessings Professor Russell once said, "I am thankful for all the way my Heavenly Father has led me, for places of usefulness in His precious cause, and for a spirit of cheerful hopefulness which has buoyed me up as I have sailed the stormy seas of life."

A little pledge that has been Professor Russell's inspiration all along the way and which those who know him believe him to have followed is this:

"By the grace of God, I will live on the mountaintop; above worries, above repining, discouragement, and resentment."
Men of Vision

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE EXPANSION PROGRAM

A growing progressive college calls for additional buildings and facilities. The same day the board of trustees voted to lift Southern Junior College to a full sixteen grades, it also inaugurated a $300,000 building expansion program. This plan called for a new college library, teachers' homes, a science building, a chapel and music building, college store and post office, and additional dormitory facilities.

It has been most difficult to erect buildings under war conditions, but the work has steadily gone forward, with some changes. Southern Missionary College deserves the best for the education of our youth for places of usefulness in the cause of God.

E. F. Hackman,
Chairman, Board of Trustees of Southern Missionary College
President's Message

Milestones are said to be pegs driven at intervals along Experience Highway, reminding us of the road we have traveled and announcing to others that we have gone that way. Birthdays, first experiences—whether steps, matriculations, or commencements—carry connotations akin to milestones.

Southern Missionary College, as a senior college, will present its first fruits as the class of '46. The quality and scholarship of this group can more briefly be expressed by stating that 33 1/3% of the class will receive an honors degree.

The oft-mentioned "expansion program" is too often interpreted to mean a library, a science building, and dormitories. The fact is the most expanded part of the College is the curriculum and the faculty. Majors are now being offered in liberal arts, theology, business administration, elementary education, secretarial training. Two year terminal courses are offered in agriculture, Bible instructor's, elementary teacher training, industrial arts, and secretarial training. The preprofessional courses offered are predental, predietetics, premedical, and prenursing.

In order to offer this expanded curriculum, nineteen members have been added to the faculty during the past three years. Better than ever before, Southern Missionary College stands ready to serve the Southland as "The School of Standards."

Kenneth A. Wright, President

our president's dream:
Joseph Archie Crews, from Colfax, North Carolina, has been here four years taking Ministerial. He is President of the Senior class '46, President of the Junior class '45, President of A Cappella Choir '45, Religious Activities Editor of Annual '44, Vice-President of the Ministerial Club '43, leader of M. V. Society '45, leader of Spirit of Missions '45, member of Harpists of Prophecy Quartet '44-'45, junior deacon '44, Sabbath School chorister '45, Associate Leader of the Gospel Workers Seminar '44.

Juanita Mathieu, from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, has been here four years taking Normal. She is Vice-President of the Senior class '46, was also Vice-President of her Junior class. Finishing two years of Normal, she taught two years in Panama City, Florida. The next year it was her privilege to be an Assistant Critic teacher of the Collegedale Elementary School. She has been Superintendent of the Kindergarten, Primary, and Senior Sabbath School, Chairman, Secretary of the Seminar, Vice-Principal of the Collegedale Elementary School, and President of the Colporteur Club, and President of the F. T. A. Club.

Ruby John Aikman, from McDonald, Tennessee, has been here nine years, four of which have been spent in getting her Bachelor of Arts Degree. She is Treasurer of the Senior class '46, has also been Secretary of the Literary Society '45-'46, and was a member of the Girls' Chorus in '42-'43.

Clarence Delmar Wellman, from Collegedale, Tennessee, has been here four years taking Ministerial. He is Pastor and Deputy of the Spring '46, has also served as deacon of the Collegedale Church in the years '42-'44. He was a member of the Collegedale Orchestra in '43-'44, '43-'44 Seminar Leader, '44-'45 Church Missionary Secretary, and '45-'46 Superintendent of the Senior Division of the Sabbath School.

Marcella Klock-Ashlock, from Collegedale, Tennessee, has been here three years, of which, part of that time has been spent in getting her Bachelor of Arts Degree. She attended Southern Junior College Academy in '19, going from there to Lake Charles, Louisiana Academy in '21-'22. She entered Nurses Training at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. She and Mr. Ashlock were missionaries to India between the years '28-'42. The years between '43-'45, Mrs. Ashlock was Director of the Health Service of Southern Junior College and Southern Missionary College. Her hobbies are drawing and making posters.
and next year's

Eheva Grout, Vice-President  Theodore Lysek, President

Billy Page Haskell, Treasurer  Alice Perkins, Secretary  Robert Roach, Pastor

Max Ritchie  Otis Graves

Fisher Kenny  Rogers Henderson  Robert Wood

(Not pictured: Milton Connell  Jack Griffith  Mary Jo Young)

Class Sponsor F. B. Jensen and family
Emmanuel Missionary College

Emmanuel Missionary College is the oldest, and boasts the richest tradition of all the members of our sisterhood of colleges. Chartered as Battle Creek College in 1874, it was moved in 1901 to Berrien Springs, where E. A. Southerland was the first president of the school as we know it today. Under the leadership of Dr. Alvin W. Johnson, the college continues to grow, and the rapidly-increasing student body of which a large percentage are veterans, makes expansion imperative. A new building under construction is a capacious women's dormitory.

The four hundred and fifty acres belonging to the college are located on the St. Joe River, twelve miles from Lake Michigan. Approximately twenty miles away is South Bend, the home of Notre Dame University. Chicago artists provide musical entertainment of the highest quality. The college is located in Berrien County which has the distinction of growing more fruit than any other county in the United States. Certain winter sports such as skiing and ice skating give this northern college a special, vigorous charm.

The year-book, “The Cardinal,” and the paper, “The Student Movement” are published by the students' association of this college, which for so many years has maintained high literary and religious standards.
The adolescent boy who literally grows out of his clothes is quite typical of Southern Missionary College during the past two years. The Board of Trustees is doing its best to keep abreast of the needs, but the growing pains actually become painful before our facilities can catch up with the rapidly growing enrollment.

A student recently remarked, "It seems that everything here at the College needs to be expanded." That such is the case is not surprising when we consider that the 1946 college enrollment has increased 45 per cent over the preceding year.

The A. G. Daniels Memorial Library is nearly ready to be occupied. It is a beautiful brick structure trimmed with Indiana limestone of a Georgian-colonial type.

Three new homes have recently been built for faculty members and four more are in the process of construction.

The beautiful new store and post office has been in use for some time, and the basement houses our engineering and repair departments.

Two modern buildings house our 1,000 hens and 2,500 chicks.

The blueprints of the new chapel, which will seat 1,000 people, have already been delivered.

An addition to the Women's Home has been approved by the Board, and it will provide rooms for 50 more students as well as a separate worship room and parlor. Plans for a new music building are also in process. The addition to the Women's Home and the music building are to be ready for use by September 16, the beginning of the new fall term.

A new science and home economics building will be erected south of the Administration Building and will replace the present Press Apartments. This building is a definite part of the present expansion program.

Other buildings necessary to meet our present and future needs are additional dormitories, a gymnasium, sanitarium, and an addition on the dairy barn. It is planned for a new industry, a commercial laundry and dry cleaning establishment, to be put into operation during the summer.

Since launching the program of advancing from a junior college to our present senior college, nineteen members have been added to our faculty and teaching staff. Additions for the school year of 1946-47 provide a full-time college Bible teacher, another member of the Music Department to teach instruments and direct the orchestra and band, a college science and mathematics teacher, and a laundry superintendent.

A favorite university professor often reminded his students, "Only green things grow; anything that has ceased to grow should have long since been harvested." Southern Missionary College is growing—Collegedale valley, now consisting of 972 acres, never looked greener than it does this morning. Come and grow with us as we help you to find and to follow God's plan for you in education.

—Kenneth A. Wright, President

Below: Proposed Collegedale Church
Above: Mr. C. C. Cleveland, treasurer, dictates a business letter.
Below: Miss Langdon Elmore, accountant, and her secretaries tabulate our expenses.

Business Office

Guidance and Records

Above: Dr. Daniel Walther, Dean of the College, prepares offerings in important subjects.
Center: Registrar Ruby Lea.
Below: Principal Don C. Ludington is "Dad" to academics.
H. F. Lease checks worship records with Assistant Dean Pierce.

Mrs. James Russell is foster-mother to hundreds of young women.

Mr. Stanley D. Brown is ordering scores of interesting books for our new library.

The Deans

North Hall monitors coordinate the evening program.

Library and Health

Miss Mildred Eadie and her staff of nurses prevent epidemics and improve our health.
College of Medical Evangelists

The College of Medical Evangelists, founded in 1909, aims to provide a thorough medical education, and at the same time, to inspire its students to make a sacrificial contribution for mankind. The equipment and character of the training received have led the American Medical Association to rate the institution in the "A" class.

The college occupies two locations. The study of medicine is begun sixty-two miles from Los Angeles, at Loma Linda, on the three hundred acre estate which consists of orange groves and extensive farm lands surrounded by mountain slopes. The medical student spends his last two years at the White Memorial Hospital, which occupies one block in the city of Los Angeles.

Other schools operated by the College of Medical Evangelists are the Loma Linda School of Nursing, the School of Dietetics, the White Memorial School of Nursing, the School of Laboratory Technicians, the School of Physical Therapy, and the School of X-ray Technicians.

The first president of the college was Dr. W. A. Ruble; the present head executive is Dr. Walter E. Macpherson.
Elder F. B. Jensen, dean of theology, directs the activities of the office of the staff and elucidates the Scriptures.

THIRTY-TWO

Prof. J. A. Tucker teaches a class of Bible Survey. Below: Prof. J. F. Ashlock prepares for another interesting session in World Missions.

Prof. W. S. James teaches a class in academic Bible. Below: Elder T. E. Ludgate, teacher of Greek and Biblical topics, dictates a syllabus to Shirley Preston.

THIRTY-THREE
Prof. G. J. Nelson, now on leave, is the professor of science.

Mr. L. G. Sevrens, acting professor of science, names some skeletal bones.

Dr. A. L. Suhrie spends much of his time counseling students outside of classes.

Dr. Daniel Walther, head of the Department of History, gives first-hand information on European affairs.

Natural Science

Mr. H. F. Lease; Mr. G. B. Dean, laboratory assistant; Mr. Sevrens; and Dr. I. M. Gish, associate professor of science meet for a consultation.

Social Science

Prof. G. W. Boynton teaches a class in academic history.
Mrs. Mary Dietel, head of the Language Department, discusses plans for the first organized tour to Mexico with Miss Ramira Steen, who teaches French sans souci.

Modern Language

Above: Miss Elaine Giddings, head of the English Department, discusses journalistic form with a student, Frances Andrews.

Below: English teachers Miss Maude Jones, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mr. Ludington and Miss Ramira Steen confer together.

English and Speech
Health is recognized as a priceless treasure, especially by those who never find it. The mind is very susceptible to guidance during a period of illness and this places a great responsibility upon those training to be modern Florence Nightingales.

Nursing

From these teachers we learn how to be the teachers and parents of tomorrow, and their kind guidance will bear fruit in the betterment of hundreds, yes, thousands, of American homes.

Education
Left: Mr. Gerald Boynton shows Alice White the approved method of wood carving.
Right: Mr. Robert Bowen shows James Aikman the fast method of picking up a piece of type.
Below: Miss Lois Heiser (right) instructs a class in the culinary art.

Upper left: Miss Theresa Brickman points out some interesting words in shorthand.
Upper right: Professor S. W. Dake, head of Business Education, teaches an attentive class.
Below: The Mimeographing department.
Mr. C. W. Dortch, professor of music, gives Joe Crews some suggestions for his solo, "Old Man River."

Mrs. Harter has the opportunity of training many young people in the fundamentals of piano and organ.

Mr. H. A. Miller, associate professor of music, gives some suggestions to pianist Charles Witt.

Miss Dorothy Evans accompanies herself as she prepares for a solo in Bach’s cantata, "God’s Time Is the Best Time."
Atlantic Union College

Twenty miles from Concord, that historical city which witnessed the literary labors of Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, and Louisa Alcott, is located the four hundred acre estate of Atlantic Union College. The student who wishes to trace the memory-honored route of Paul Revere will soon arrive in Lexington, the scene of the last encounter of the Revolutionary War. Boston, too, is not far away; and its past, replete with great names and actions, is recalled by a visit to the old burying grounds in which lie John Winthrop, the Mathers, the parents of Benjamin Franklin, Paul Revere, and John Hancock. Each year excursions are made to these and several other literary and historic landmarks.

The school at South Lancaster, Massachusetts, was begun by that visionary educational pioneer, G. H. Bell, in 1892. The college is now under the leadership of President G. Eric Jones.

Above: Triangle Club officers.
Below: The Triangle club sponsors wholesome recreation.

Above: Dasowakita Club officers.

Miss Evans directs the Girls' Chorus at the reception. Shirley Walters (right) made and directed the raising of the flag (center) as seen at the Washington program.
Above: The staff of our school paper meets with Editor Frances Andrews (right).

The Southern Accent

Editor
Frances Andrews
Associate Editors
Cecil Coffey, Otis Graves
Academy Editor
Jamilie Jacobs
Art and Photography
Wendell Coble, Bill Park, and Janna Smith
Business Manager
Doris Stroup
Circulation Manager
Beda Lou Folsom
Statistics
Genevieve Derden
Exchange
Betty Clayton
Columnists
Dan Doherty
Sports
Jeanie Mathieu
Alumni
Jerry Harvey
Triangle
Doris Stroup
Reporters
Thomas Ashlock, Barbara Benton, Mildred Berggren, Cecil Coffey, Lillian Conger, Martha Cooper, Miriam Ditzel, Jacqueline Evans, Faye Pearson, Otis Graves, Sanford Graves, Dorothy Haunum, R. Guy Hyder, Lucia Lee, Becky Nix, Robert Rosch, Joyce Young.

Advisers
Langdon Elmore, Elaine Giddings, Ramira Steen.

SUB CAMPAIGN

Subs Total 1820;
Blues Fete Browns
Xmas Program

ALFRED JORGENSEN

Above: The first subscription campaign for the newly named school paper was launched by faculty sponsor, Miss Elaine Giddings and campaign managers Jack Darnall and Doris Stroup.

The leaders of the successful "Browns" were Jake Atkins and Dixie Reeder, and the leaders of the "Blues" were Charles Pierce and Eloise Rogers. Eloise received a fountain pen and pencil set for the highest number of subscriptions and Myron McCumber and Shirley Preston led the winning band.
Above: Editor in chief Jack Darnall checks pages with Make-up Editor Lillian Conger while Literary Editor Margarita Dietel checks an article before submitting it. and Typist Wilma Cornell calmly clicks out a letter. Artist Jonna Smith has drawn a familiar character.

Below: Mrs. Mary Dietel, faculty adviser, discusses plans and statistics with Circulation Manager Ted Lysek and Associate Editor Doris Stroup (left) and Joyce Young (right).

Above: Faculty Adviser C. C. Cleveland is making recommendations to Business Manager Earl McGhee, while Advertising Manager Richard Murphy and Associate Barbara Benton wait to record more “ads.”

Below: Photographic Chief Robert Roach has a long list of pictures to arrange for. Associate Photographer Ben Wheeler is adjusting his camera for a snapshot for Dixie Reeder. “Snap Editor” Mr. F. C. Rathbun, who took the picture, is also shown.
Above: The Bible Worker's Club officers.

Left: The Future Teachers of America meet in Mrs. Dean's office, presided over by Juanita Mathieu.

Lower left: The officers of the Katherine Jensen Guild. Presidents Dorothy Pervis and Dixie Reeder (center).

Left: Mrs. Dietel chats with President Graves and the officers of the Modern Language Club.

Lower left: Miss Brickman and Prof. S. W. Dake act as advisors to the congenial Business Club officers with President Wilma Cornell.

Below: Prof. Miller entertains the Music Club officers. (Note: President Charles Witt (left) was away at the time the picture was made.)
Above: The International Relations Club sponsored by Dr. Walther and presided over by Earl McGhee keeps us informed on world conditions by periodic newscasts in chapel.

Below: The Literary Society is for the improvement of our appreciation of the finer things in life.
Above: The leaders of the evangelistic work at Dalton.

Below: Mr. Harger controls the amplification system.
Left: Your seminary officers and band leaders, who guide the spiritual activities of evangelically-minded youth.

The Spirit of Missions program presented by these officers and band leaders alternates with the Missionary Volunteer Society meetings on Sabbath afternoons.

Dr. Gish (center) has organized a Spanish Sabbath school which meets weekly and functions in a unique and interesting way.

Right: These Sabbath school officers have presented varied and inspiring programs for thirty-six weeks (Superintendent Clarence Wellman and associates are seated.)

The College Club officers inspired us with their earnestmanship throughout the year.

Prof. Boynton brings timely stimuli to the Missionary Volunteer Society officers.
Prof. C. W. Dortch directs the A Cappella Choir in rehearsal for tours in the South.

Miss Dorothy Evans presents the Ladies' Chorus at occasional recitals which we enjoy.

Musical

Prof. Dortch invited Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Braley to accompany the Elijah Oratorio.

Organizations

Prof. Dortch finds time to direct the college band in some rousing numbers.
The "Sylvanaires" are known all over the South for their harmony. These four young women compose a unique quartette known as the "Southernettes."

Musical Organizations

The "Aeolian Trio" presents unsurpassed harmonies. For martial power the brass trio is really "tops."
In Memoriam

In the annals of history are recorded the names of many great men of the world, the greatest of whom are those who have given their lives that others might live. A true and worthy symbol of the heroes who have manifested their patriotism in the days gone by, was our friend and classmate, Glenn Irwin Dickerson.

Glenn attended Southern Missionary College for one brief year, enrolling in June 1944 and continuing until May 18, 1945, during which time he was pursuing the pre-medical curriculum. On May 20, 1945, he was married to Miss Agnes Ellis, of Knoxville, Tennessee. Six weeks later Glenn was inducted into the army, realizing that allegiance to his country and allegiance to his God were inseparably linked together.

Glenn was instantly killed on Tuesday, March 18, when the army transport plane in which he was flying crashed near Truckee, California, all twenty-six men aboard losing their lives. Funeral services were held in the college chapel on Thursday, March 28, and interment was in the College Memorial Cemetery.

Glenn was an earnest Christian and had many friends who remember him tenderly, and expectantly wait until the resurrection morn when they shall meet him once more.

Other Gold Star Heroes

John Bugbee
Thomas Hackleman
James Hines
Evan Hughes
Tim Maxwell
Franklin Ray
In the days when the Northwest was roamed by fierce bands of Indians, Marcus and Narcissus Whitman made the treacherous journey from their comfortable eastern home to the wild unknown of what was to be their field of labor and the scene of their massacre. Today their spirit of self-sacrificing service is honored by a monument erected near Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington. The distant mountains, seen from the ten-acre campus no longer protect hostile tribes but rather offer their whitened slopes to students who find winter recreation pursuing on skis the trails traced by moccasin-clad feet.

Walla Walla College was founded in 1892, its first president being W. W. Prescott. Dr. George W. Bowers is present head of the institution. The two publications of the students’ association are the annual, "The Mountain Ash," and the school paper, "The Collegian."

A recent addition to the campus is a magnificent brick library. Under construction at the present time is Sittner Hall, an ultra-modern, L-shaped, fireproof building that will house three hundred young men.
INDUSTRIES
College Industries, Inc.

College Industries, Inc., stands by the side of the college, upholding the same high standards, working toward the same ultimate goal, and enabling almost three-score of students to earn a portion of their way through school.

The furniture factory, the broom factory, the printing press, and the garage comprise this organization.

Despite the burning of the dry kiln last year, the furniture factory is moving forward under the efficient leadership which it has, and is planning to take 1946 its banner year. Because of the shortage of student workers this factory employs a number of full-time workers who could be replaced by approximately sixty students.

The broom factory, though not employing students at the present, is running on a substantial basis and will be an excellent place for students who are returning from the service of our country to secure employment.

The printing press is a very necessary unit in the organization. It does much commercial printing as well as the college printing, including "Southern Accent," "Southern Memories," and also "Southern Tidings" for the Southern Union Conference, and is steadily endeavoring to better its efficiency.

Also, the garage has been remodeled this year, and renders excellent service to its patrons.

The high aims and standards set forth by Mr. Gepford inspire students to press forward to reach the goals he holds up to them. It is by learning to do their very best while in training that will provide and prepare students with the knowledge and willingness that it takes to fill places in the cause of God.

College Industries, Inc., holds its portals open to the conscientious youth of the Southland who desire an education and who are glad and willing to do their part in securing it at Southern Missionary College.

Mr. J. W. Gepford, Treasurer and Manager of College Industries, Inc.

Below: Mrs. Patrick, Secretary of College Industries, Inc.

Right to left: Mr. Connell, Superintendent of the broom shop, is proud of his brooms, which he and Kenneth Baynne display. Van Cockrell sews them skillfully.

Mr. Erich Zellmer services President Wright's new car at the garage.

Below: Miniature scale models of the furniture built here.
OTHER INDUSTRIES
Mrs. Esther Holter Williams (by W. H. Dow) keeps us supplied with ready-to-wear.

Mrs. Conger supervises the most popular industry on the campus—the dining room.

Mr. George Pearman, engineer, checks over some blueprints with members of the maintenance crew.

Mr. Tucker (standing) has done much to beautify our campus.

Mr. Pierson has charge of both the farm and dairy, which includes the popular creamery.

Mr. Wilbur James supervises the lives of two "dormitories" of "birds of a feather" to keep up the egg production.
Mr. Williams (right) manages the College Store which displays everything from "soup to nuts."

Mr. Fuller (inset) is the genial postmaster who keeps us in suspense until mailtime.

A view of the Jersey herd with farm buildings in background.
CLASSES
Elaine Jensen, President
Joyce Young, Vice-President
Evangeline Dennis, Secretary
Esther Kephart, Treasurer

Corinne Dorich
Helen Chase
Ann Morgan
Marguerite Dietel

Bernice Purdie
Virginia Spooner
Joan Perkins

Mr. L. G. Severns is class sponsor.

EIGHTY-EIGHT

Underclassmen


College Freshmen

EIGHTY-NINE
Above, left to right: Nina Lee Craig, Genevieve Darleen, Jean Kuster, Virginia Oatman, Wilbur Oatman, Gladys Ellen, Gloria Patch, Joe Soule, Phyllis Murrah, Martha Cooper, Betty Clayton, Louise Carbett, Joan Perkins, and Billie Jeanne McKinney.

Right, left to right: Frank Wooley, Bob Edie, Mildred Bullock, Charles Witt, and Robert Bosh.

Right, below, left to right: Tommy Bullock, Ben Wheeler, Frances Andrews, and Muriel Bentzel.

Above, left to right: Jesse Tyson, Mary Ellen Padgett, Tommy Ashlock, Helen Lancaster, Andrew Chastain, Marion Franklin, Martha Pratt, and Alfred Jorgensen.

Left, left to right: Pvt. Glenn Dickerson, Richard Dickerson, Corinne Durham, Lillian Conger, Joe Terry Veasy, Becky Nix, and Jerry Harvey.

Left below, left to right: Josie Newton, Betty McGuffey, Wendell Strickland, Jimmie Lou Westerfield, Ralph Tanner, Clarence Wellman, Camilla Strickland, and Juanita Weeks.
Above, left to right: Fred Fuller, Eva Lynn Ashlock, Raye Knight, Naomi Smith, Vivian Scherer, Jonna Smith, and Bernard Reid.

Right, left to right: Wendell Spurgeon, Faye Pearson, Carol Carson, Philip Young, Carolyn Byrd, Frances McKee, Jerry Harvey, Lois Ann Russell, Laura Ruth Hancock, Udine McDonald, David Alexander, Wilbur Ostman, and Robert Wood.

Right, left to right: Cecil Colley, Kitty Smith, Naomi Hodglin, Sara Alice Johnston, Florence Oechseltzer, Kenneth Pennington, Warren Oakes, and Roland Parker.

Below, left to right: Shirley Zollinger, Ernest Long, Bettie Zollinger, Miriam Hilton, Marvin Salhany, Jean Kuster, and Eldon Spicer.

Below, left to right: Rachel Atkins, Bettie Lane, Rose Ann Purdy, Joyce Holmes, Luebert Dalton, and Bettie Zollinger.
Above, left to right: Jeedy Hardin, Mary DeChaine, Bettye Kistler, Mary Jo Young, Luecla Dalton, Joyce Young, Roberta Allen, Betty Holland, Bettye Young, Dorathy Pervis, and Dorothy Hannum.

Right, left to right: Paul Dunaway, Fisher Kenny, Henri Douglass, Richard Dickerson, Lillian Conner, Bettye Giles, and Jerry Harvey.

Right, left to right: Glenwood Shull, George N. Fuller, Miriam Hilton, Father Sophron, Guy Hyde, Paul Haynes, and Muri Britt.


Left, left to right: Jimmie Lou Westerfield, Jake Atkins, Karma Moore, Betty McGulley, Bernita McGulley, Germond Peterson, and Nanette Clay.

Left, left to right: Gerald Mitchell, John Wallace, Charles Smith, Paul Dunaway, Ernest Moore, Sanford Graves, Ed Franklin, Jos Gracey, Bob Hoover, Otis Graves, and Myron McCumber.
Left to right: Kay Ritchie, Virginia Spooner, Joyce Young,充、Charles Pierce, Hilda Villanueva, and Robert Roach.

Left to right: Mary Lynn McNeil, Bettie Zollinger, Jacqueline Hancock, Paul Dunaway, Lucille McDow, Catherine Strickle, Mildred Berggren, and Myron McCumber.

Left to right: Kenneth Pennington, Jose Figueroa, Joce Kanes, Edith Corbitt, and Page Haskell.

At Mangel's in Chattanooga Beda Lou Folson and Helen Bloodworth choose their Easter outfits.

Richard Murphy and Ralph Tanner select painting supplies from Sherwin-Williams Paint Company.

Mrs. Ben Jumper shows Bedi Cruze items of beautiful feminine apparel at the Three Sisters in Chattanooga.

Norma Moore and Joyce Haslee make a purchase at Eckerd's Drug Store who carry a complete line of cosmetics and drugs.
"Colonial Is Good Bread" is the conclusion of satisfied Collegetdale customers who are regularly supplied with fresh loaves by this jolly driver.

For a treat to remember, try a delicious "malted" at Kay's in Brainerd. It has become a favorite stopping place.

Garland Peterson and Corinne Dortch buy their camera supplies at Violet Studios in Chattanooga.

Shoes wear like new when repaired at Eaton's Shoe Shop in Brainerd.
Union College

Union College is famous as an institution which has given approximately five hundred missionaries to foreign lands since its founding in 1891. From the large map of the world with golden cords connecting each of these scattered workers with his alma mater, the yearbook entitled "Golden Cords" derives its name. The other publication of the college is the school paper, "The Clock Tower."

In the days when a committee was searching for a location between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains for another denominational school, several cities welcomed the college. The choice finally fell on Lincoln, Nebraska, whose citizens donated three hundred acres of land lying about four miles southeast of the capital. The newborn college under the leadership of President W. W. Prescott included complete German and Scandinavian departments, each with its own chapel and regular school program, in addition to its English department. These separate programs were discontinued in 1909.

Today the twenty two acre campus in the quiet suburb of College View overlooks the city of Lincoln with the lofty and majestic tower of the state capitol rising above it. E. E. Cossentine is present head of Union College.
As Elder J. F. Ashlock returns to his loved land of labor, India, may his tenderness and tact, his sympathy, his courteous and gracious manner, his enthusiasm, his unselfish love, and his deep consecration be revealed in the many who have seen Christ in him. Though but three years we have known him, our sorrow upon losing this teacher, pastor, and friend is lessened only by that cherished portrait that will smile forever in our memories.

Miss Maude Jones has given twenty-eight rich years to Colledale, through hardship and through prosperity. For the sacrifices which she has made for this college, and for the many words of encouragement and sympathy she has expressed, her former students and friends, which are legion, delight to show their appreciation. Even as she has protected and cherished countless struggling students, this home which these admirers have provided is to shelter her until she receives that mansion in the land where students, teachers and friends shall never again be parted.
Earl McGhee and friends study the enticing menu at the Read House Hotel.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," says Dixie Reeder to Jimmie Lou Westerfield as they look through the window of the Easterly Woodhead Floral Shop in Chattanooga.

Lillian Conger and Valda Murphy admire items of beauty in Kay's Jewelry in Chattanooga.

If you desire a good book, consult the Read More Book Shop in Chattanooga as Joyce Haslee, Norma Moore, and Ralph Tanner are doing.
Anything from toothbrushes to vitamins can be purchased at the handy **Brainerd Drug Company** as Otis Graves, Faye Pearson, and Garland Peterson have discovered.

Feed, seed, and farm supplies of reliable quality can be found at the **Checkerboard Feed Store** in Chattanooga.

**Ledford's Service Station** in Brainerd is equipped to give your car expert steam cleaning, lubrication, and polishing. Tires, batteries, and other accessories can be bought here.

Ralph Tanner gets some "concrete" information from one of the truck drivers of **T. T. Wilson Company** who will deliver ready mixed concrete at your building site.
Four Collegedal-ites at Fields inspect some of the finest suits and other men's wearing apparel to be found in Chattanooga.

Mr. Williams sells Holsum Bread by the armloads at the College Store.

If you want something that will really do your farm work for you, visit Fred Robinson in Ooltewah and inspect a Case tractor and implements. Here Mr. Robinson Jr. is weighing some fine seed.
Washington Missionary College

"Where the laughing Sligo's waters
Go a-tumbling 'tween the hills,"

students weary from study find tranquility even in the city of Washington. This romantic, spring-fed stream with its steep banks sprinkled with wild flowers flows along the southern border of the eleven-acre campus of Washington Missionary College. Though enjoying something of country life, the student finds the advantages of proximity to the historical, educational, and cultural benefits of the nation's capital, as well as the spiritual refreshment associated with the headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

Since its founding in 1904, "The Gateway to Service" has not only given many workers to foreign fields, but its location has enabled the students to receive inspiration from countless active messengers of the gospel. From the days of its first president, J. W. Lawhead, to those of the present head executive, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Washington Missionary College has proved deserving of its name.

The two publications of the students' association are the "Book of Golden Memories" and the periodical, "The Sligonian."
Senior Officers

Violet Stewart, Vice-President  Jamile Jacobs, President
Dan Dobert, Treasurer  Irene Peacock, Secretary  Burton Wright, Pastor
Elise Rogers, "Accent" reporter  Marilyn Pond, Annual representative  Warren Gepford, Associate "Accent" reporter

Seniors

James Aikman  Eva Lynne Ashlock  John Dalton  Lavada Bedee
Lois Bingaman  Rodney Fisher  Carol Carson  Bill Giles
Joseph Gracey  Geneva Crawford  Kenneth Hayes  Luella Dalton
Mary Elam  Richard Jensen  Reda Fogg  John Byrals

Prof. D. C. Ludington, Adviser

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN
Juniors

Dan Bottomley
Gerald Burkett
James Cranford
Dorothy Edgmon

Charlotte Abbott
Jaquellin Ballard
Anne Crowder
Kathryn Edgmon

Not Pictured: Dorothy Walker

Dorothy Morgan
Robert Chastain
Fred Fuller
Jeanne Fisher

John Proctor
Carolyn Byrd
Margaret Dawkins
Naomi Fleenor

Not Pictured: Dorothy Walker

Juniors

Dea Guinn
Lois Ann Huttell
Gerald Mitchell
Dorothy Parker

Manda Lee Green
Carroll Hadley
Patricia Meyer
Evelyn Perkins

Robie Erwin
Bettie Jo Jordan
William Wampler
Dea Tipton

Beatrice Moon
Houston Merriman
Nery Ludgate
Lois Marie Wood
Oakwood College

Oakwood College, near Huntsville, Alabama, is an institution dedicated to Seventh-day Adventist negro youth. Founded in 1897, it became in 1943 a college of senior rating. It is now under the capable direction of President F. L. Peterson.

The eight hundred ninety-six acres comprising the college estate have a colorful history. From the balcony of an ancient building which stands on the campus, Andrew Jackson is said to have addressed influential southern citizens. Nor does the neighboring town of Huntsville boast a less glorious past, having been at one time the home of the state government.

The new stone administration building with its spacious chapel and modern classrooms is a structure of which every member of Oakwood College is rightly proud. The well-tended circular campus, spread out under a bejewelled heaven whose nocturnal glory is not spoiled by a city's glare, emanates friendliness and ease.
Above: Mrs. Dean, director of elementary teacher training, in conference with a student teacher, Kay Ritchie.

Below: Miss Greve, Mrs. Lease, and Miss Ferree are comparing notes after a busy day.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

Above: Students in grades 7 and 8 engaged in various activities.
Center: Grades 4-6; Mrs. Lease, Arithmetic period.
Below: Reading period for grades 1-3.
In 1916 the school of the Southland, which for twenty-three years had been located at Graysville, Tennessee, was moved to Collegedale, where its nine hundred acre estate is near God and nature. This institution continued as a junior college until the spring of 1944, when it attained senior status. Each head executive from G. W. Colcord, principal of Graysville Academy, to K. A. Wright, progressive president of Southern Missionary College, and every self-sacrificing teacher has contributed to make our college the "School of Standards."

The biweekly "Southern Accent" and the annual "Southern Memories," are published by the faculty and student body.
**College Roster**

*Page dimensions: 763.2x1051.0 [Image 0x0 to 763x1051]*

**A**
- Allen, Ruby John—McDonald, Tennessee
- Allen, Ruby Margaret—Loudon, Tennessee
- Allore, Lillian—Collegedale, Tennessee
- Allore, Lillian—Nashville, Tennessee

**B**

**C**
- Clark, Ralph Thomas—Collegedale, Tennessee
- Carson, Fern—Knoxville, Tennessee
- Carson, Fern—Knoxville, Tennessee
- Carson, Fern—Knoxville, Tennessee
- Carson, Fern—Knoxville, Tennessee

**D**
- Davis, Della—1309-Sth Avenue, N., Gainesville, Fla.
- Davis, Della—1309-Sth Avenue, N., Gainesville, Fla.
- Davis, Della—1309-Sth Avenue, N., Gainesville, Fla.
- Davis, Della—1309-Sth Avenue, N., Gainesville, Fla.
- Davis, Della—1309-Sth Avenue, N., Gainesville, Fla.

**E**

**F**
- Fields, Alma Lee—Collegedale, Tennessee
- Fields, Alma Lee—Collegedale, Tennessee
- Fields, Alma Lee—Collegedale, Tennessee
- Fields, Alma Lee—Collegedale, Tennessee
- Fields, Alma Lee—Collegedale, Tennessee

**G**
- Graham, Catherine—Route 1, Box 327, Florence, Ala.
- Graham, Catherine—Route 1, Box 327, Florence, Ala.
- Graham, Catherine—Route 1, Box 327, Florence, Ala.
- Graham, Catherine—Route 1, Box 327, Florence, Ala.
- Graham, Catherine—Route 1, Box 327, Florence, Ala.

**H**
- Hales, Sallie—1309-Sth Avenue, N., Gainesville, Fla.
- Hales, Sallie—1309-Sth Avenue, N., Gainesville, Fla.
- Hales, Sallie—1309-Sth Avenue, N., Gainesville, Fla.
- Hales, Sallie—1309-Sth Avenue, N., Gainesville, Fla.
- Hales, Sallie—1309-Sth Avenue, N., Gainesville, Fla.

**I**
- Ivey, Beulah—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Ivey, Beulah—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Ivey, Beulah—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Ivey, Beulah—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Ivey, Beulah—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**J**
- Jenkins, John—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Jenkins, John—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Jenkins, John—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Jenkins, John—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Jenkins, John—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**K**

**L**

**M**
- McCall, Martha Ann—Collegedale, Tennessee
- McCall, Martha Ann—Collegedale, Tennessee
- McCall, Martha Ann—Collegedale, Tennessee
- McCall, Martha Ann—Collegedale, Tennessee
- McCall, Martha Ann—Collegedale, Tennessee

**N**
- Nance, Sadie—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Nance, Sadie—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Nance, Sadie—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Nance, Sadie—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Nance, Sadie—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**O**
- Olsen, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Olsen, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Olsen, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Olsen, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Olsen, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**P**
- Price, Ruby—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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- Price, Ruby—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**R**
- Ralls, Mary—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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- Ralls, Mary—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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- Ralls, Mary—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**S**
- Scott, Sara—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Scott, Sara—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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- Scott, Sara—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**T**
- Thomas, Mary—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Thomas, Mary—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Thomas, Mary—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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- Thomas, Mary—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**U**
- Utley, Emma—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Utley, Emma—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Utley, Emma—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Utley, Emma—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Utley, Emma—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**W**
- White, Elnora—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- White, Elnora—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- White, Elnora—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- White, Elnora—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- White, Elnora—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Y**
- Young, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Young, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Young, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Young, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Young, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Z**
- Zink, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Zink, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Zink, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Zink, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Zink, Margaret—205-28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Southern Missionary College

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comprising a great territory of eight states
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judgment-bound souls,
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to give his life in service for the Master.
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1946

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Worthington, Ohio

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Emory University School of Dentistry
(Atlanta-Southern Dental College)
will open September 23, 1946
If interested in this profession, write for information to
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Elder C. F. Larsen, Dean
85 East Merits Ave., N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia
71 Seventh-day Adventist boys have already been
graduated from our school here.
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Florida Conference
AND
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Senior class
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State in '45. There are greater possibilities in '46.

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