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The Southland Scroll January-December 1930

Southern Junior College

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Happy New Year!

By general consent the opening of the New Year is the time when everybody looks over his moral accounts, and, discovering that he has lacked a good deal of what he should have been, balances his books with a set of good resolutions.

Looking backward has its value, but the real duty is that of going forward. The occasional backward glance is well and wise for us all, if we will but learn the lessons that past teaches us, and use them to guide our future course.

January ought to be but the beginning of a regular development of which December is the end as regards any one year. Past victories ought to be the end of battles, and the beginning of conquests. But past mistakes as well as victories may have their lessons. We should learn new year's wisdom from old year's failures. The crudities of earlier months ought to be lost in the maturity of later months. May carries its spray of blossoms, and October its basket of fruit, so early promises should become fulfillments as the days pass on.

Standing on this summit between the years, let us not fail to pause a little and take a calm and thoughtful view of the way over which we have already come, and learn the lessons it teaches; and then make use of these lessons while we run the course upon which we enter, which lies before.

"Dear Master, as the old year dieth soon
Take Thou my harp
And prove if any string be out of tune
Or flat or sharp.
Correct Thou, Lord, for me
What ringeth harsh to Thee,
That heart and life may sing, the New Year long
Thy perfect song!"

President H. J. Klooster.
A New Leaf

He came to my desk with quivering lip—
The lesson was done.
"Dear Teacher, I want a new leaf," he said.
"I have spoiled this one."
I took the old leaf, stained and blotted,
And gave him a new one all unspotted,
And into his sad eyes smiled,
"Do better, now, my child."

I went to the throne with a quivering
soul—
The old year was done.
"Dear Father, hast Thou a new leaf
for me?
I have spoiled this one."
He took the old leaf, stained and blotted,
And gave me a new one all unspotted,
And into my sad heart smiled,
"Do better, now, my child."

Kathleen Wheeler.

A Character Questionnaire

Can You Be Told Your Faults Without Taking Offence?

Christianity is more than a nebulous
statement of impractical ideals. It is a
way of life which vitally affects all our
contacts with our fellowmen. It is
possible to have a complete mastery of the
doctrinal truths of the Scriptures, to be
thoroughly familiar with the literary
masterpieces of Holy Writ, and yet to be
wholly unrepresentative of the practical
ideals of applied Christianity. In this
study we shall present the first of a series
of searching questions which will aid the
serious student in measuring his character
development and to determine whether he
is prepared to work in active co-operation
with those who will be his associates in
later life.

Can you be told your faults without
taking offense? The person who sincerely
desires to improve, and who anticipates a
larger sphere of usefulness will welcome
the constructive criticism which points out
the cause of defeat or decreased efficiency.
It may be embarrassing to be told the
stark-naked truth concerning one's de-
ciencies, but the man who has learned the
important lesson of appropriating such
criticism to his own personal good has
taken a long stride toward success in the
work of God.

There are those who become incensed
when weaknesses are pointed out, and who
cherish an injured air as a result of per-
sonal criticism. Such persons are usually
marked by a smug complacency concern-
ing their own achievements and ability,
and are permitting sensitiveness to
obstruct the pathway of progress. People
seldom improve when they have no model
other than themselves after which to
copy. But the man who profits by the
mistakes of the past, who recognizes
criticism as an aid in development, will
mount up from one level of achievement
to another, and come to stand at last on
the difficult and windy heights of attain-
ment, where he will discharge his life work
with a spirit of humility that springs from
a consciousness of his dependence upon
God and his fellowmen.

H. J. Klooster.

The above is an epitome of the first of a series
of chapel hour character studies which President
Klooster is giving to the students from time to
time.

Found—

A Student's Diary

(While walking down the road the other
day a small black object, which proved to
be a notebook containing a student's
diary, was found in the snow. The last
page was so interesting that we are taking
the liberty of passing it on to you.)

December 25—"Merry Christmas! Merry
Christmas!" This greeting was the queer
rising bell that awakened the occupants
of North and South Halls about two hours
after the regular bell should have sounded.
Shouts of joy were soon resounding over the place as students, freed from the besetting cares of lessons and work, hurried over to the hillside where sleds were doing a noble work on this, the first white Christmas at Colledgade in many years.

Up the long hill trudged the boys and girls, to be rewarded with an exhilarating ride down again, interrupted with spills and falls in the snow, which lent all the more fun and thrill to the occasion.

After spending a jolly morning in the great out-of-doors, the students gathered in the attractive dining room to a wholesome and delicious dinner. About two thirty in the afternoon the adventurous group braved a volley of snowballs and made its way to the Normal Building to enjoy games and a march.

By evening everyone was too tired to exercise either his muscles or his ability to entertain others, so the outside world was invited to come in through the radio and all enjoyed listening to the Christmas carols and anthems being broadcast the world over.

Thus the hours of December 25 quickly passed at Colledgade.

When September 10 rolled around this year were you disappointed because you could not come to S. J. C.? The second semester begins January 14, and there is still opportunity for you to enroll in the new courses which are being offered. If you are interested, write today for information and an application blank.

Report cards for the second period were sent out this past week. The correspondence of parents with relation to the scholarship of students is cordially invited.

Friday morning an enthusiastic group of students, under the leadership of Mrs. Behrens and Miss Nickel, left for a Harvest Ingathering trip to Knoxville. The total amount of Harvest Ingathering raised to date by the Colledgade church is $1,596.00 which means that eighty-four more dollars will put us “over the top.” We expect to reach our goal before the first of the year.

Miss Edna Mae Trammell has been teaching in the church school during the absence of Miss Rittenhouse.

Mr. Starkey and Glen drove to Orlando to spend Christmas with Mrs. Starkey, who is a patient at the Florida Sanitarium. Of course all the Florida students wanted to go along, but since Mr. Starkey’s Ford will accommodate only a limited number of passengers on a long trip, the group was limited to six.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders together with a group of students motored to Kentucky for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludington and two sons from Nashville spent Sabbath at Colledgade.

The students of the Normal Department who remained at the College during the holidays spent an enjoyable evening at “Shady Nook.” Mrs. Behrens and Miss Nickel planned for their entertainment.

Dean and Mrs. W. B. Clark will soon be ready to receive guests. A long standing need in the Boys’ Home will be realized upon the completion of the guest rooms which will have modern conveniences and new furnishings throughout.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ellison and two children of Covington, Kentucky are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Woods.

Graysville claimed one of our teachers for a portion of Christmas week. Memories of the scenes of childhood days were irresistible, and Miss Hall had to go back to see whether “the old oaken bucket still hangs in the well.”

The Colledgade violinist, Miss Malvina Zachary, was invited to Huntsville, Alabama to present a program. We were glad to repay partially the students of Oakwood Junior College for the many delightful evenings they have given us in times past.
The next best thing to going home is having friends and relatives visit here. Guests at the College during the holidays were: Elder and Mrs. A. B. Russell, Mr and Mrs. L. D. Randall, Mrs. Magnier, Mrs. Maiden and daughter Roger Mae, Frank Byrd, Virginia Leach, Fiances Rilea, and John Speyer.

Christmas days are busy days for mail clerks. Monroe Loyd forfeited his entire vacation because of the decided increase in post office trade. President and Mrs. Klooster, Miss Jones, and Miss Wilcox have been running a race as to the number of Christmas cards received. We are sorry that we cannot give a definite report, for we lost count as the number soared toward the one-hundred mark.

A cement entrance has been placed at the doors of the kitchen and bakery. When the concrete bridge between the Girls' Home and Laundry is finished, the muddy weather comfort will be complete at the lower end of the campus.

The cows recently stopped chewing their cuds long enough to see what all the noise over-head was about, and learned that the barn is being re-roofed.

Good Recipes

If you have the blues, read the twenty-seventh psalm.

If your pocketbook is empty, read the thirty-seventh psalm.

If people seem unkind to you, read the fifteenth of John.

If discouraged about your work, read the one hundred twenty-sixth psalm.

When you are out of sorts, read the twelfth of Hebrews.

"In The Beginning — God"

There is probably no single text in the Scriptures which has provoked more controversy, and which men have found more difficult to understand than the first four words of Genesis.

Not only have men found it difficult to accord God a position of primacy in the creation of the world, but it has been equally difficult for them to make God first in the individual experience.

There are many who have travelled the highway of life without God who, having come to the empty termination of a useless life, are ready to turn to Him in the end. But what sorrow and bitterness might be avoided, and what meaning and joy might be given life if men would choose God in the beginning.

Scripture reveals the truth that there will come a time when every knee will bow and every tongue confess that Jesus is the Sovereign Lord of all. What a dramatically tragic hour it will be when there shall be wailing from reluctant, un Geckoated lips the acknowledgment.—"In the end—God!"

In varied appeals the attention of men is drawn to the importance of accepting the lordship of Christ in early youth. The familiar words, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," is but one illustration of this invitation.

As we stand on the threshold of the year, it is fitting to suggest as an appropriate New Year's text, "In the beginning — God." May He be first in our plans, first in our activities, first in our thoughts at the beginning of each new day.

"God shall be first in everything.
No other gods before Him.
Creator and Redeemer—King,
'Tis pleasure to adore Him."
"Attempt Great Things"

Shortly after school opened the teachers and students were introduced to the annual Harvest Ingathering Campaign by being organized into bands, each one of which had a definite goal. It was with a spirit of determination, cooperation and enthusiasm that the campaign was launched.

During the last week in September the Faculty set aside a field day in which the neighboring and distant towns were worked. Next came street soliciting in Chattanooga, which brought good results for two or three Saturday nights in succession. Singing bands were organized for street work in the residential sections. Musical programs were given at the police and fire stations; arrangements were made with the managers of the foundries and military forts to canvass the laborers during the noon hours; the President of the school solicited the business men and firms of the city; the Church School children took in the stores and office buildings. But with all these efforts the goal of $1680 was not reached, for on December 28 it was found that there was still a shortage of $84.

As the assigned territory had been thoroughly canvassed it was decided to send a group of girls to Knoxville to do street work. Six faithful, enthusiastic students and two teachers were willing to give up the week-end of their Christmas vacation to help make up the deficit. In spite of the realization that fate was against them,—Christmas was passed, most of the money spent, the weather not too promising—their courage was good. They set their goal at $90, and one was even ambitious enough to make it $100.

The kind hospitality of the Knoxville church made it possible for the group to spend a pleasant Sabbath. At 5 o'clock that evening the brave, faithful six were stationed on the busy streets of the city. Their cheery solicitations began to take in the nickels, dimes, and quarters, and an occasional fifty-cent piece. When 10 o'clock came and the word was given to stop, several of the members said, "O, let me canvass one more person I must get rid of my last paper." The money was counted and upon finding that they were a few dollars short of their $90, two of the girls rushed out on the streets to make up the balance, and $90.96 represented the total returns. On Sunday morning, having decided not to return to the College until the $100 mark was reached, the girls began to canvass the filling stations, drug stores, and lunch rooms; their hopes were realized.

The Lord is good beyond measure. Tasks that seem impossible, mountains that look unsurmountable all vanish when one fully trusts in the Lord and allows Him to work out His plans. The total amount raised during the Campaign was $1735.38; or $55.38 over our goal of $1680. The hearts of both teachers and students are filled with gratitude for being able to have a small part in this great closing work. 

Margaret E. Nickel.
Why all of the excitement, you ask? There's a reason. Semester examinations are coming next week—January 9, 10, and 13.

The students of Collegedale have been greatly benefited by the helpful chapel talks given this week. During the Christmas holidays the general tendency of the student body was to forget the spiritual influence of the Week of Prayer, and for this reason the line of thought has been taken up and presented by different speakers at the chapel hour in a most impressive manner. A large number of students renewed their vows of consecration and some surrendered their lives for the first time during this week, not alone because it is in keeping with the Christian standards of the school, but because they feel in their hearts a desire to serve Jesus.

The orchestra lost four of its members when the Leach family left for their home in Jacksonville, Florida Wednesday. We shall greatly miss this family and hope that next year will find them back at Colledale.

The Joshi Jotatsu Kai officers for the second semester have been elected and will take charge of the next meeting. They are:

Dorothy Ulmer Leader
Marjorie Randall Assistant
Billie Weaver Secretary
Earline Taylor Assistant
Iris Adams Question Box
Carey Gartly News Notes

We were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aiken make us a short visit on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickerson were made happy to have their two sons and families from New Jersey visit them this week.

Howell Trammell and Macon Wade, former students, were recent visitors.

The grading in front of the Normal Building is progressing rapidly, and gives promise of materially improving the appearance of this part of the College campus.

A new one and one-half ton, 1930 model, Ford truck has been purchased by the College.

Mrs. Ledford and Mr. Vixie, the heads of our Commercial Departments attended a Commercial Convention which was recently held in Chattanooga.

Gas has been installed in the business offices so as to heat the rooms when it is not necessary to have heat on in the entire building.

The Science Department workers are busily engaged in making preparations to demonstrate to the public some of the wonders of the scientific world. If there is anyone who feels he can always depend on his eyes, let him come and explain what he sees.

The College is looking forward to a visit from Professor E. D. Dick, Union Educational Superintendent of the South African Division.

A baptismal class of fourteen members has been organized in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chilson have returned to Colledale.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the College Board is called to meet on January 14.

During the week-end of January 11 a Missionary Volunteer Rally will be held at the College under the direction of Professors Isaac, Bradley, and Brother Barto.

Mrs. Starkey is expected to arrive home from the Florida Sanitarium on Monday morning. A very hearty welcome awaits Mrs. Starkey by the school family.

Mr. Whittaker, familiarly known to the students as "Uncle Jimmie", entertained the bakery force of workers at his home Saturday night.

In the reorganization of the industrial program of the school, Forest Scott has
been appointed as clerk in the store. Howard Jacobs is carrying mail to and from the station. 

Mr. N. A. Reiber has joined his family at College Dale.

Richard Hollis is now enroute to Miami, Florida.

Mrs. George Fuller and children are visiting Mrs. Fuller’s parents at Fountain Head.

Twenty-four primary children and their teacher at S. J. C. were made exceedingly happy last week—so happy that they sang and sang and sang. They say they are going to continue singing. Why all this joy? Just because a friend of theirs lent them her piano for their schoolroom. Ah! The memory of those childhood songs will linger long after most other things are forgotten.

**Notice**

Students who attended Southern Junior College during the ’28-29 term will be interested in the requirements of the College concerning incomplete courses. All students who have “conditions” recorded for the year 1928-1929 will have until January 15 in which to complete these courses and to submit any work which was unfinished at the close of last school year. If these courses are not completed and the required work turned in by the above date there will be a “failure” recorded and no further opportunity will be given to obtain credit.

For this reason every student who expects to have a part in the great program of the church must learn how to work constructively with those with whom he may be associated, irrespective of whether these persons are his personal friends, or whether he admires and approves of their individual temperaments or dispositions.

Can you co-operate with those whom you do not like or with whom you differ? It is a simple matter to work smoothly with those who reflect our own ideas, and who approve of our actions. The test of character comes when one is called to work with associates whom he may not admire and with whom he may differ sharply. The true Christian will not allow these conditions to affect his efficiency in the work, but will exercise self control, forbearance, and sympathy and will continue to diligently discharge his assigned task.

So long as we are in the world, we shall meet with adverse influences. There will be provocations to test the temper, and it is by meeting these in a right spirit that the Christian graces are developed. If Christ dwells in us we shall be patient, kind, and forbearing; cheerful amid frets and irritations. Day by day and year by year we shall conquer self and grow into a noble heroism. This is our allotted task, but it cannot be accomplished without help from Jesus; resolute decision; unwavering purpose; continual watchfulness, and unceasing prayer. Each one has a personal battle to fight. Not even God can make our characters noble or our lives useful, unless we become co-workers with Him. As we work more closely with God we shall co-operate with each other more effectively and come to know the meaning of the text: “Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.”

Note: The above is a summary of the second of a series of chapel hour character studies which President Klooster is giving to the students from time to time.
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The First Sabbath School
Of The New Year

Surely God has set His hand to finish the work of the Gospel in this generation. He still calls upon men and women to sacrifice all and follow Him, and to a renewed consecration. Collegedale is responding.

We note with interest the advanced step the Collegedale Sabbath School has taken. The first Sabbath of 1929 our membership was 232. This year the first Sabbath saw a membership of 250—an increase of 18. But notice—last year’s daily lesson study was an even 100, while this year the number increased to 206 for the first Sabbath! Our offerings? That is the best of all. Last year at this time our offering was $34.38; we are glad to report $60.64 for January 4.

The Spirit of God is moving upon our student body and awakening us to the realization that the end of all things is at hand. We are determined to move along with the Message of God, and have a part in His eternal kingdom.

J. C. Haussler, S. S. Sup’t.

"Let Us Take Step By Step
By The Spirit"

The experience of some Christians is like an automobile tire which must be periodically inflated. For a time following a spiritual revival we seem to make satisfactory progress, until our waning interest and zeal indicates that it is time for another spiritual inflation. But God never designated an undulatory experience of this kind for any of His followers.

"Step by step" is the secret of the life which is never perturbed, never surprised by sudden assaults of the evil one, never shorn of its spiritual strength. With returning consciousness there is in such a life a resolute determination to take no step in the untrodden pathway of the day but by the Spirit. His guidance is sought and His will consulted in every choice.

In such a life the distinction between the secular and sacred activities fades out, for when the Spirit of Christ breathes through our life the meanest occupation becomes divine. Everything that bears the impress of His will is great however trifling it may appear.

It is this alone which gives value to the duties of our life, and nothing can be regarded as small or insignificant that is the object of His desire. A natural tendency to untidiness is easily overcome if, for His sake, and that we may please Him in everything, we keep the room in order. It is this carefulness to please God, even in the smallest trifles, that proves the constancy of our devotion. "We do not love perfectly when we neglect so many occasions of pleasing the One whom we love, and when we do not fear to wound Him with trifles. The jealousy of God is infinite; it extends to everything; and every soul that truly loves will try never to give this Divine jealousy any cause of offense."

"Ahresh today I put my hand in Thine,
With childlike trust would all to Thee resign.
Just lead me where Thou wilt and guide me still,
Fulfilling in me all Thy blessed will."

"The man who says 'It can’t be done' is interrupted by the man who is doing it."
A Million Dollars

Happiness is a common fraction of which it is far easier to increase the value by dividing the denominator than by multiplying the numerator. It is not any sort of material thing; it is a relation, like a trigonometric sine or cosine. It is the relative value or proportion between two things. One of the things is "What have I;" this is the numerator. The other is "My Notion of What I Ought to Have;" this is the denominator.

Most of the people of the world are working away at the utterly foolish task of increasing the numerator; that is, trying to swell the amount of happiness by making the pile of what they have larger than the pile of what they think they ought to have. Consequently the world is filled with discontent, pessimism, nervous prostration, and ennui.

A few who have vision and judgment do not bother the numerator; they work constantly to keep down the size of the denominator. They know it is vastly easier to reduce their notion of what they ought to have than it is to increase their possessions. If any young person is teachable enough to receive this, to believe it, and practice it, he will be more advantaged than by a million dollars.
A Character Questionnaire

Can You Work Without Supervision?

When God wants a man He usually calls one who is busy and who knows how to work. When He wanted a prophet He selected Amos from among the farmers. When He wanted a poet He called a lad from keeping sheep. When He wanted an apostle He called a perspiring tar from mending his net. When He wanted a missionary He selected Paul from among the tent-makers. When God wanted to show man how much He loved Him and honored toil, He chose to incarnate Himself in the Carpenter of Nazareth. Whoever fears God, fears to sit at ease; and hence God seeks His workmen from among those who are actively employed.

But it is not sufficient to have regular employment. The Christian must see in each task a responsibility that is being discharged in the fear of God. He must learn to work without supervision, save only that constant supervision which God exercises over the activities of each of us. The man who finds it necessary to quicken his pace as the supervisor approaches has not learned the meaning of Christianity as it applies to the common tasks of life. As the water drops of the storm cloud are transfigured by the sunlight into rainbows, so the lowliest work is transfigured by thoughts of God shining through it. So it was with the old negro washerwoman who sang as she climbed the stairs wearily after her hardest day, "One more day's work for Jesus." So it was with the child in the mission school who was asked, "What are you doing for Jesus?" and she replied, "I scrubs."

Most of the men who are employed in our organized work perform their tasks from day to day with comparatively little supervision, and there is every opportunity for one who is indolent to waste time. For this reason it is imperative that our young people who aspire to positions of trust shall train themselves to work without supervision. Employment by an institution or conference will not change in the slightest degree the attitude of an individual toward work; and hence this lesson must be learned during student days. There are many who have been called to step out of the employment of our conferences and institutions because they have not learned this important lesson.

"This is the gospel of labor,
Ring out ye bells in the kirk,
The Lord of Love came down from above
To live with the men who work."

The above is an epitome of the third of a series of chapel hour character studies which President Klooster is giving to the students from time to time.

The Successful Failure

I know there's success and happiness for everybody. There never was a wing given to a bird if there wasn't a place for it to fly. There never was a fin given to a fish if there wasn't a place for it to swim. But the failure comes when the bird tries to swim or the fish tries to fly. It's finding our place!

I'm happy when somebody finds his place. Age hasn't much to do with it. If we haven't found our place at twenty-five, thirty-five, or forty-five, no matter. Keep trying and we'll maybe find it at sixty-five! And if we haven't found it then, keep on trying, and we'll be a lot happier than the one who says, "No use; I'm done for."

We're never defeated until we surrender.
—Ralph Parlette.

Miss Zachary will present a stringed orchestra program in the College Chapel on the evening of January 18. All are cordially invited.
Y. P. M. V. Rally

The Young People's Missionary Volunteer Rally, held January 10 and 11, proved of real help and inspiration to the students of the College. We are expecting that the missionary work of our church will undergo a very decided change because of the new life and impetus received from these meetings. Some of the topics which were discussed were: "Our Duty Towards Missionary Work While in School," "Christian Faith vs. Modern Infidelity," Educational Advantages of the Missionary Volunteer Society," and "The Joy of Winning Souls."

This Convention was under the direction of the Educational and Missionary Volunteer leaders of the Southern and South-eastern Unions, and the Collegedale Church. The following workers were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bradly, Miss Nannie Mae Smith, Miss Ruth Atwell, Mr. H. W. Barto, and Mr. R. E. Cowdrick.

A number of the Missionary Volunteers from the Chattanooga church were also present for the Sabbath meetings.

It is estimated that three hundred and thirty-five packages of notebook paper, the erasers from two hundred and fifty pencils, and five bottles of ink were either obliterated or badly marred in three days time at Southern Junior College—or approximately thirty dollars worth of materials. Why all the action—you say? The answer is—semester examinations. The above calculation does not take into consideration the number of electric light bulbs burned out, or the innumerable red pencils which the teachers will use in correcting examination papers. Because of the very heavy demands made on the College Store, new supplies will have to be ordered in the near future to refill the empty shelves. The best part of all, however, is that a Semester Holiday will be given the students on Tuesday. This will enable them to get a good start on the work of the second school session.

Several new courses are being offered the second semester. They are:

- Business English
- Home Nursing
- Botany
- Trigonometry
- American Government
- Hygiene
- Auditing
- Office Training
- General Psychology
- Sight Singing
- History of Education
- Salesmanship

J. T. Jones, who has been a student of S. J. C. in past years, has again joined the school family and will take up class work at the opening of the second semester.

Students in the Typewriting classes are diligently working to qualify for the various awards which are offered by the Typewriter Companies. Some of these students are at the present time writing at a speed of from sixty to seventy words per minute. Watch for further reports from this department.

An emergency ward is being equipped in the Girls' Dormitory for the care of the sick. This will also provide for the isolation of cases where such may be necessary.

The Poultry Department is making preparation to place an order for several hundred baby chicks.

The Bakery is receiving a coat of white stucco.

The Sabbath school offering for January 11 amounted to sixty-two dollars and one cent. Fourteen classes were 100 per cent, that is, every member of these classes had studied his lesson daily and the financial goal was reached. The entire membership for the Sabbath school is three hundred and twenty-two, of which number two hundred and eighty-seven reported daily lesson study for the week.

Elder and Mrs. J. F. Wright have returned from a few weeks stay in Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. Craig, of Douglasville, Ga., visited their son Burl, who is a member of the first year Pre-medical class.

Professor Woods was called to Cincinnati to the bedside of his father who is suffering from injuries received in a car accident.

An interesting stereopticon lecture on the "Life of Christ" was given Saturday night by Elder Shaw.

Elder Behrens is dividing his time between the Atlanta and Collegedale churches. He spends Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the College, and the remainder of the week in Atlanta.

Energetic Prayer

There is a text in James which in one version reads, "The supplication of a righteous man availeth much when it is energetic." The text does not enjoin loudness of utterance nor agony of soul, but it does imply, negatively, that without earnestness and purpose prayer will be much speaking and little meaning; and it does teach positively that true prayer is an active exercise of mind and heart and will which avails much.

"Pray hardest when it is hardest to pray." When it is hard to realize our need, to collect our thoughts, to summon up our energies for prayer, then pray most earnestly and energetically. When you feel your need least, then you need prayer most. When there is little interest in prayers then increase their number. When the Syrophoenician woman received Jesus' rebuff, she would have made a great mistake to discontinue her supplications.

Prayer is not a little habit pinned on to us while we were tied to our mother's apron strings; neither is it a little decent quarter of a minute's grace said over an hour's dinner, but it is a most serious work for our most serious years.

As the engine never moves until the fire is kindled, so the Christian will accomplish nothing in service until his life is energized by the dynamic of prayer. Talking to men for God is a great thing, but talking to God for men is greater still. He who has not learned well how to talk to God for men will never talk well and with real success to men for God.

The act of praying is the very highest energy of which the human mind is capable; praying, that is, with the total concentration of the faculties. Prayer freshens the heart of the supplicant, keeps it in tune with God and in sympathy with mankind; lifts his service out of the chilly air of a profession and moves every wheel of life with the facility and power of a divine unction. Let us pray!

Better Men's Society

Those who have charge of the Better Men's Society for the new year are:

Leader — William Giles
Assistant — Joe Hayward
Secretary — Jesse Rhew
Assistant — Richard French
Question Box — Vincent Elmore
Oratorical Society — Joseph Corrigan

"Character lives in a man, reputation outside of him."
How Shall They Hear Without A Preacher?

I wish I had before me, in one large audience, the young people to whom this issue of the "Southland Scroll" will come. I should like to speak to you from the above text. The apostle Paul was speaking of the unevangelized heathen of his day, and this text applies with equal force to the unwarned millions of today.

Through the years God has been calling for ministers and Bible workers. "Time is short. Workers for Christ are needed everywhere. There should be one hundred earnest, faithful laborers in home and foreign fields, where now, there is one." F. E. p. 433. This was written in 1903. What response has come during the last 26 years? Very small, indeed, as compared with the overwhelming need.

In "Gospel Workers", page 81 we read, "It was as a means ordained of God to educate young men and women for the various departments of missionary labor, that colleges were established among us. It is God's will that they should send forth not merely a few, but many laborers. But Satan, determined to overthrow this purpose, has often secured the very ones whom God would qualify for places of usefulness in His work."

How has he succeeded? Only too well, as the records show. "God has been moving upon the hearts of the young men to devote themselves to the ministry." Vol. 5, p. 585. Many are entering our colleges each year, but only a very small per-centage enter any line of ministerial work.

It is not the writer's purpose to cast any reflection upon other lines of work. Far from it, but as a conference president said recently, in speaking before our Seminar, "All other lines of work are preparatory to, and exist for the express purpose of preparing ministers and Bible workers, and sending them out to the great unwarned public."

Today we have academies and colleges in every section of our country, already manned with teachers, waiting FOR YOU, YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN, to come and receive a training so you may help to answer the crying need for ministers and Bible workers.

Let me address myself to the young men of the Southland. How shall they (the unwarned millions of the Southern States) hear if you do not offer yourselves for service? The needy field of the South is calling for consecrated workers from among the young men and women of the South. Has God ever spoken to you, giving you a call to this line of work?

Dear young friend, Southern Junior College stands with open doors, inviting you to come and receive a training. A special course has been prepared for this very purpose. Will you not pray that, in answer to God's great call, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us," you may have grace to answer speedily,"'Here am I; send me?" B. H. Shaw, Dean of Theology.
Slide Rule Class

A short while ago a class for the study of the Slide Rule was organized by Professor Woods. To date the class has met three times, learning the methods of multiplication, division, extracting of square root, and the relation of parts of circles.

The Slide Rule is an instrument that may be used for the saving of time and mental strain in most of the calculations that occur in the practical problems of the business man, mechanic, draftsman, engineer or estimator. A 10 inch Slide Rule gives results to within one part in 1000, or one tenth of one percent; and the 20 inch Rule gives one part in 2000.

Ward Shaw.

Mrs Woods and Mary Kathryn have gone to Indiana to visit relatives.

Mr. R. C. Weaver spent the week-end with his daughter Billie.

We are glad to have James Vest with us again. He is entering school this semester.

Bertha Williams has also registered for class work.

Mrs. Churchill of Pensacola, Fla., was a visitor at the College last week.

John Stone was called to Chattanooga Friday to attend the funeral of his uncle.

Mrs. Vance of Birmingham, Ala., visited the College last week, making arrangements to move her family here for school privileges.

A new member has been welcomed to the Pre-medical class. Lloyd Luttrell has returned to complete the course which, because of illness, he was compelled to drop at the middle of the term last year.

Enthusiasm

When it comes to getting things done, an ounce of enthusiasm is worth a ton of experience. Kipling recounts how a battle was won by the fool raw recruits, the boys who stormed the fort like lunatics, while the old and wise soldiers knew better and held back.

The oxy-acetylene torch is one of the most intense sources of heat known to science. It radiates a heat of 6,300 degrees, and will cut through two inches of solid steel in less than a minute; or pierce a twelve-inch piece of the hardest steel in less than ten minutes. With this torch it is possible to weld aluminum which until recently was regarded as an impossibility. When the torch of the soul flames with a great enthusiasm it will burn through obstacles that are entirely insuperable to ordinary efforts.

There are plenty of people to do the possible; you can hire them at forty dollars a month. The prizes are for those who perform the impossible. If a thing can be done, experience and skill can do it. If a thing cannot be done, only enthusiasm can do it.

It is the intensity of enthusiasm that counts. Enthusiasm is the peculiar elixir of youth. When we grow old and accumulate experience, learn our limitations, and become wise and cautious nature kindly removes us as being of no further use for her mysterious purposes. Whoever has enthusiasm is young, no matter how old he is. Whoever has lost enthusiasm is old, even at eighteen.

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man, When duty whispers low, 'Thou must!' The youth replies, 'I can.'"
This is what awoke the So-Ju-Conians from their season of hibernation.

A cord was struck; the loyal members of the student body arose, and stepped enthusiastically to the tune of "Action."

Say, friends, former students, and alumnae, can't you picture just how a CONCERT GRAND PIANO will look in our chapel? But a piano is a rather heavy article of furniture to balance on air castles. "It's all right to build air castles if good foundations are put under them."

The So-Ju-Conians believe that $1500.00 will be a good platform upon which to place this piano. Very soon you will hear beautiful, melodious strains "(ap-)pealing" forth from this—our first Musical Campaign; and we trust that these tones will strike cords of response in your hearts, and that the vibrations will penetrate to the dark corners of your pocket books.

Tune in for some good music and listen for the chorus of "Success" that will be sung with a CONCERT GRAND PIANO accompaniment.
The Southland Scroll

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The Seminar

Can you imagine how it would seem at Collegedale without a Seminar? We can't, because there has been such an organization since the beginning of the history of this school.

We have a meeting of the Seminar every Friday night for an hour before vespers, and are learning to present Bible topics in new and interesting ways. In one of our recent meetings a model Bible study was given by several of the young ladies. Three scenes were pictured. The first was a lay member out distributing literature in a certain neighborhood. Upon calling at the home pictured to us she was gladly received and promised to return the following week with another paper.

The next scene, a week later, showed the young lady returning. Thus the interest continued to grow until, at last, a Bible worker was invited to come and give a study, which was shown in the third scene. A number of friends were present to hear the subject discussed, and it was one that is dear to the heart of every Seventh-day Adventist—'Christ's Second Coming.'

And so, friends, we're learning to do by doing. Occasionally we have the privilege of listening to workers who have had years of experience in Bible and ministerial work, and this encourages us to a deeper consecration and a more thorough preparation so that we, too, might someday have a part in carrying "this gospel to all the world." —Dorothy Ulmer, Leader of Bible Workers' Band.

The Angelus

I Shall Not Pass This Way Again

I shall not pass this way again,
The thought is full of sorrow.
The good I ought to do today,
I may not do tomorrow.
If I this moment should withhold
The help I might be giving,
Some soul may die, and I shall lose
The sweetest joy of living.

Only the present hour is mine—
I may not have another
In which to speak a kindly word
Or help a fallen brother.
The path of life leads straight ahead;
I can retrace it never,
The daily record which I make
Will stand unchange forever.

To cheer and comfort other souls,
And make their pathway brighter;
To lift the load from other hearts,
And make their burden lighter:
This is the work we have to do;
It must not be neglected;
That we improve each passing hour,
Is of us all expected.

I shall not pass this way again.
O, then, with high endeavor,
May I my life and service give
To Him who reigns forever.
Then will the failures of the past
No longer bring me sadness,
And His approving smile will fill
My heart with joy and gladness.
—The Burning Bush.

Forty thousand pounds of pecans have been purchased for the Nut Crackery. At the present time there are 55 students employed in this industry.
Dean Wilcox Discusses The Advantages Of Dormitory Life

In an ancient fable happiness was represented as being carried in a little black box by a fairy. Many who were searching for it did not find it, for they looked for a casket of gold. The dormitory girls of Southern Junior College believe that the greatest happiness of life is to be found in the faithful performance of every day duties, and they seek to make the routine of school life a means to attaining that development of character which insures joy and contentment.

The first great benefit to be found in dormitory life is that of regularity. The rising bell rings promptly at 5:30. In close succession come breakfast, classes, dinner, work, afternoon study hour, lights out, sleep. The girl who steps cheerfully to the rhythm of the daily routine finds every moment of her time provided for, and usually improves in health and efficiency as the result of her regular habits.

Secondly, there are great benefits to be derived from the close association of many people in one dormitory. The practice of the golden rule affects the girl's life in unexpected ways. If she talks aloud during study period or after lights she disturbs the work or rest of others. If she sweeps her room and leaves the dirt out in the hall she makes an unfair task for the one who does the sweeping, as well as providing an unsightly scene for all who must pass by. If she borrows indiscriminately she is using the property of her friends without making adequate recompense and suffers the loss of their respect. The young woman who learns by association with others to avoid all the small things which make life uncomfortable for those around her, is far better equipped for the duties of life than one whose learning is confined wholly to books.

Closely associated with dormitory life is the process of social refinement. Day by day there is an unseen cultural force at work that gradually chips away the rough and uncouth elements from the lives of our inexperienced and untrained youth. Slowly but surely character and personality take form, and the grace of courtesy and polish of fine manners become apparent as an innate quality of the life. It is the aim of the College to train young men and women in such a manner that when they go out from these doors they will be so symmetrically fashioned that it will be clearly evident that the Divine Pattern dwells at Colledale.

The Joshi Jotatsu Kai, or Young Women's Self-Improvement Club, makes a careful study of the usages of good society and provides a means of bringing out the talents for leadership which may by found among the dormitory girls. Occasional social gatherings, marches, and entertainments make possible a helpful and wholesome association of the residents of both dormitories.
Last, but by far the most important, are the opportunities for spiritual development which life in the dormitory affords. In the prayer and the habits of discussing the spiritual problems and praying together are formed. The opportunities for personal work are many; no girl has to go far to find them, and the results may often be seen immediately. The worship period provides a means of presenting those spiritual problems which are peculiar to the dormitory itself, while the Christian example of many consecrated young women is a constant inspiration to those who seek the right way.

The young women of the Girls' Home of S. J. C. extend a cordial invitation to all girls in this field who desire to fit themselves for a higher service, to enter the school home and share the blessings God is giving to us here.

**Southern Junior College Student Receives Scholarship**

Ask Albert Macy whether he believes in prayer, and let him tell his story. It is a long one, and we shall only mention it very briefly.

Because of the credible work which Mr. Macy did while enrolled as a student in the St. Augustine School for the Blind, the Florida State Department of Education offered him a $250 scholarship on the basis that he attend one of the state colleges. More than anything else Mr. Macy wanted to come to S. J. C. and complete his music course. For a long time it was a question of a Christian education with sacrifice, or a state college with expenses paid. Finally the question was settled, and September found this young man at Collegedale; he enrolled on faith, and it was not until called up on the platform the other evening to have presented to him the first half of this scholarship that Mr. Macy knew for a certainty that it would be awarded him. It is unusual that such a premium be sent out of the state. The second installment of this scholarship will be paid at the close of school.

Surely God has "ways and means of which we know not." We trust that the faith of this blind student will be an encouragement to those who are longing to come to Southern Junior College to receive a Christian education, but who are hindered because of finances. There's a way if you keep praying.

**The Observatory**

"Lend a helping hand for the CONCERT GRAND" has been chosen as the battle cry for the piano campaign. What could be more appropriate?

Miss Helen Conard, church school teacher at Knoxville, spent Sabbath at the College.

Saturday night the students enjoyed a stereopticon lecture given by Elder Wright on his travels in Africa.

John Jansen is now employed in the business office. Former classmates and friends of Mr. Jansen will be glad to know that his foot is entirely healed, and he is able to walk as though he had never been injured.

Emma Kjos was called to her home in Miami, Florida because of illness in her family.

William, Earl, and Ruth Giles were happily surprised when their parents came to visit them Sunday.

Mr. Th. as, who has been selling pecans in Atlanta, has located at the College and will take charge of the pecan industry.

We were pleased to have Professor E. C. Waller, Mr. L. M. Crowder and son, from Knoxville, make us a short visit.

The "men of the soil" are busily engaged in pruning fruit trees, and training grape
vines on the new steel trellises in anticipation of next year's fruit crop.

No, it was not an earthquake, nor a tornado that turned things topsy-turvy at Collegedale—simply an action of the faculty in behalf of those students who must work all or part of their way through school. According to our new program all of the college preparatory classes meet in the morning, dinner is served at 11:45, and college classes begin at 12:45. Chapel is held at 5:45, then come supper and study period. There are many advantages to this new schedule and the majority of students are being benefitted, for their work program is not so broken up. Then, too, the study period is lengthened. We must not forget to mention that the Collegedale songsters are up early enough in the mornings now to compete with the birds, for Chorus begins at 7:00 A. M., two days a week. Orchestra meets for two hours on Sunday afternoon and one hour on Friday morning.

The other evening about dusk Jim was walking along in back of the Administration Building. As he neared the South corner he saw a sight which caused his hair to stand up in "porcupine-dicular" fashion. Of all unheard of things—could it be possible that there was some kind of dungeon or passageway under the building which he had never discovered? A form was emerging from the mysterious cave-like opening. Jim did not know whether to retreat or go forward, so he stood still.

"Oh, hello Mackie—it's you, is it? Since when and what's the idea of the den? Don't you know the days of the caveman are over?"

"Well, fellow, where have you been all week? Don't you know we're excavating under here so as to increase the storage space of the basement?"

"That's it, is it? I had about decided that I had either gotten in the wrong place, or had studied too hard for semester exams, and was seeing things. It is hard to keep up with all the new developments of the place, and I would never know anything if I didn't have the Scroll to consult occasionally."

The new roof on the barn is nearing completion.

How closely do you observe? Have you noticed the new magazine rack in the Library?

Members of South Hall are all-out-of-tune; their keys are different, being neither major or minor,—all because a new set of "master key" locks has been placed on the rooms of their dormitory.

Conference workers will always find a warm welcome at Southern Junior. We were glad that Brethren Conway and Bascom found it possible to visit us last week. Brother Bascom spoke at the chapel hour Tuesday evening.

What is that old saying about the "early bird"? The first $5.00 donation on the 1930 Harvest Ingathering Campaign was received by President Klooster a few days ago.

The members of the Ministerial Seminar are holding meetings at White Oak, Etowah, Athens, Cleveland, and Howardville. They report a good interest at each of these places.

College Dairy Wins Honors

The December report of the Hamilton County Herd Improvement Association brought good news to those interested in the College Dairy.

Our herd easily took first place in competition with the leading herds of the County. The high test cow for milk production is owned by the College. She produced 1,277 pounds of milk during the month of December. The College herd also took first place among the "High Five" herds based on herd average milk production, the average being 357 pounds, or 30 pounds more per cow than the nearest competitor.

A larger number of our cows qualified for places on the Honor Roll than in any
other dairy in the County. The Honor Roll consists of cows that produce either 800 pounds or more of milk or 40 pounds or more of butter fat, or both during the month.

Not a little credit for this splendid record is due to the painstaking care and diligent interest that have been manifested in the development of the College herd by our student dairymen, Messrs. Tillman, Hollar, and Walker.

Accept our congratulations, boys!

Radiant Lives

“They looked unto Him and were radiant.” Ps. 34:5.

It is a fundamental truth that by beholding we become changed. No man can see the King in His beauty, and have a clear vision of his responsibility to His Lord without becoming a radiant center of righteousness.

When Moses descended Sinai with the tables of the law after communing with God, his face shone with a holy light which was at once understood by the people as an evidence that he had been in the Divine presence.

When Stephen appeared before the council to answer for his faith the entire assembly looking on him “saw his face as it had been the face of an angel.” Of John the Baptist Christ says, “he was a burning and a shining light.”

It is impossible to conceal true Christianity: it is only the spurious counterfeit that can be hidden. The reason for this lies in the fact that Christianity is more than a system of doctrines of principles—it is a habit of life. It finds its finest fruit not in the statement of its theories, but in performance and practice.

It is said of Fenelon that he had such communion with God that his very face shone. Lord Peterborough, a skeptic, was obliged to spend a night with him at an inn. In the morning he rushed away saying, “If I stay another night with that man I shall be a Christian in spite of myself.” Fenelon’s manners were full of grace, his voice a “spiritual magnet.”

That is what we all can be, by yielding all to Him and letting Him live again in us. Let us look unto Him that our lives may become radiant.

Avoiding Round Plugs in Square Holes

If you will get out your 1929-30 school calendar and look on the page where the standing committees of the faculty are listed, you will notice there is a committee on “Vocational Guidance.” This committee is spending long hours developing ways and means whereby assistance may be given students in helping them to choose and prepare for their life work. It is also the purpose of this committee to aid students in the solution of their individual problems from the standpoint of finances, vocation, social, etc. It purposes to make a survey of the graduates of the institution with the view of developing a curriculum that will better fit students for their labors in life, and will more adequately prepare them for positions of responsibility in the work. It purposes also to make intensive study of the whole question of vocational training with the idea of improving the technique of instruction in the industrial courses that are offered in our school. More information will be presented on this in a later issue of the Scroll.
"Second To None"

The writer greatly enjoyed the privilege of spending a few days at Southern Junior College. This is the first real visit within the last eight years.

We note with pleasure the many improvements and additions that have been made during this period. The Administration Building, with its commodious chapel, class rooms, and laboratories; the Normal Building with its splendid equipment add to the outlay of the school plant and to the value of its work in an immeasurable way.

Under the guidance of President Klooster we went through the bakery, cold storage building, barn, and other buildings of the school establishment. We could not help but also notice the improved and attractive appearance of the grounds.

While buildings, equipment, and material facilities are valuable and necessary to efficient school work, yet the best things about a school are found in the lives of a Christian faculty, and the earnestness and consecration of the student body. Our recent contact with the work of Southern Junior College, though brief, gives us the satisfaction of believing that these essentials are decidedly in evidence in connection with the work of this school. It is the maintenance of the great outstanding principles of Christian education that helps to make Seventh-day Adventists a distinct people. With the present splendid facilities, equipment, buildings, and a devoted faculty of earnest men and women we believe that Southern Junior College is second to none in the schools of this denomination, in providing the young people of the Southeastern and Southern Union Conferences the opportunity of securing a Christian education.

The brethren and sisters in the Southland have reason to feel thankful for the existence of this school. It stands to-day as a monument to the self-sacrificing endeavors of the constituency of these fields.

J. L. McElhaney
Vice-President of the General Conference
Courtesy

Treating a patron or a customer as a rich uncle so his cash can be more easily extracted is not courtesy—that’s foresight.

Offering a seat to an aged person or a stranger is not courtesy—that’s duty.

Patient listening to the grumblings and criticism of a bore without remonstrating isn’t courtesy—that’s forbearance.

Assisting an attractive girl with her school books or parcels is not courtesy—that’s a pleasure!

Courtesy is the fine fruitage of Christianity unconsciously engendered in the heart of a person by a love for God’s other children. Courtesy is doing that which nothing under the sun prompts you to do but human kindness. Courtesy springs from the heart; if the mind prompts the action there’s a reason; if there be a reason, it is not courtesy; for courtesy has no reason. Courtesy is good will, and good will prompted by the heart full of love to be kind.

Only the generous man is truly courteous—he gives freely without a thought of receiving anything in return. The generous man has developed kindness to such an extent that he considers everyone as good as himself—and treats others not as he should like to be treated (for generosity asks nothing) but as he ought to be treated.

Courtesy is the credential of a Christian that breathes through his everyday life. It is love in trilles, and where love is not, though its counterfeits abound, courtesy itself is not. God has not completed His work of grace in the life of a man who is not a perfect gentleman. “A kind courteous Christian is the most powerful argument that can be produced in favor of Christianity.”

“Finally, be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous.”

1 Peter 3:8.

———

Honor Roll

“Study to show thyself approved unto God.”

The following is a list of the honor students of the College for the first semester. This distinction is awarded those students who have maintained an average standing of B or better in all classes.

BOYS

Lewis Bascom
Joseph Corrigan
Laurence Payne
A. D. McKee
Herbert McClure
N. B. White
Ottis Walker

GIRLS

Addie Allen
Stella Beauchamp
Marguerite Barrow
Jennie Clarke
Mrs. W. B. Clark
Minnie Lee Carter
Evelin Dunham
Ardelle Ficklen
Marjorie Fields
LeVanne Hazelton
Lucile Hoskins
Eunez Howard
Ione Ingram
Ellen Ingram
Carolyn McClure
Grace Pirkle
Dorothy Shedan
Mrs. W. E. Williams
Billie Weaver
(The girls have challenged the boys)

“Lend a Hand For a Concert Grand!”
Notes From The Grand Piano Campaign

The number of letters written soars around one thousand. Over one hundred dollars have already been received, with more coming in every day. Blinding red ties and scarfs may be seen everywhere one walks about the campus, for the Red Band, under the leadership of J. T. Jones and Martha Hair, is setting the pace. It is whispered that there will be a different color prevailing soon. Watch for next week’s report.

It was a real treat to have Elder J. L. McElhaney with us, and his message on Friday evening and Sabbath morning gave us a new vision of the world work and the opportunities connected with it for our young people. Though Elder McElhaney was here for a short time only, the influence of his visit will long remain at Collegedale; and we trust that he will not wait another eight years before coming back again.

Greetings! Can spring be far away? The first 1930 Trailing Arbutus on the College farm is said to have been found by Harold Bee on January 25.

College presidents have birthdays too. Ours at Southern Junior had one, at least. At the close of the chapel hour Monday evening, February 3, Joe Hayward walked up on the platform carrying a handsome brief case which he presented to President Klooster as a small token of the appreciation of the student body for his faithful and untiring efforts in its behalf. As the gift was being presented the students arose and sang:

(Tune: Pack All Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag)

Pack all your troubles in your new brief case

And smile! smile! smile!
For Southern Junior is a better place
Since you’ve been here a while:
We will pledge our loyalty,
And true to thee we’ll be;
So, pack all your troubles in your new brief case
And smile! smile! smile!

President Klooster’s birthday was made the occasion of a very pleasant informal gathering of the Faculty on Monday night, February 3. The sewing room had been cleared out, furnished with parlor furniture, and suitably decorated for the evening’s program which had been planned by the social committee, and included a light lunch served at supper time, a short formal program, and several informal games.

Instrumental music was furnished by Miss Zachary, Miss Rogers, and Mrs. Haussler; Mr. and Mrs. Clark sang a duet, and a quartet composed of Professor and Mrs. Haussler, Miss Stephenson, and Elder Shaw gave two numbers. Miss Beauchamp read a birthday poem, and Elder Field presented one of his original poems which, as usual, exactly suited the occasion. Elder Behrens was asked by the Faculty to present a desk lamp to President Klooster as a birthday remembrance from them. He made this an occasion for expressing the deep appreciation of the Faculty for President Klooster’s services in the college, and for his kindly co-operation with them in their work. The latter part of the program was enjoyed because of the opportunity for informal association between the Faculty members which it afforded; and all felt that the occasion was one which served to bind more closely together the hearts of those who are giving their efforts to the upbuilding of the College.

The College has purchased a new tractor to be used in caring for the large
amount of spring plowing to be done this year.

Just before noon Wednesday a restless little lad over in the Primary Department grew tired of studying and began looking about the room. Soon his eyes turned towards the window and surprise registered on his face. He stood up in order to get a better view of what was going on outside. His example was followed by several other little fellows. Just then the teacher saw them and—well they had to stay in after school. But it was such a pretty sight and came so suddenly! The ground was covered with a white blanket of snow in less than a half hour.

It is always a source of inspiration to the youth to listen to a pioneer worker tell experiences of the early days of our Message. Elder A. T. Robinson, who was among the first missionaries to Africa, was with us this past week and spoke at the Young Peoples' hour Sabbath. Elder J. H. Stearns, son-in-law of Elder Robinson, was here also, and his talk at union worship Sunday evening was made unusually interesting by a reel of moving pictures, and African curios. One item of particular interest to us was a stone that Elder Stearns had, which was taken from the foundation of the first S. D. A. church built by Elder Anderson in Africa.

Elder and Mrs. Shaw and Professor Haussler attended the Church Officers' Convention held at Knoxville Sabbath.

Mr and Mrs. William Sowers, who were students during the '27-28 term, have returned to S. J. C. to enter the Theological and Bible Workers' Courses.

**Steadfastness**

"He that endureth unto the end the same shall be saved."

The worst part of martyrdom is not the last agonizing moment; it is the wearing, daily, steadfastness. There are many who can face death when it is popular to make the supreme sacrifice, but it is an infinitely superior heroism that patiently lives by principle in obscurity, and finally goes down unrecognized with only the consciousness of divine approval.

There are many not yet known to history but whose names are recorded in heaven who, in humble homes, in retired sick rooms, in the recesses of their own hearts, have been crucified on unseen crosses, burned with invisible flames and yet have become victors in these silent battles—these belong to the noble army of martyrs.

If there is one quality above another that is needed among our young people today, it is the martyr-quality of steadfastness. There are thousands who direct their lives by expediency or convenience, but few who adhere with resolute steadfastness to principle. The men and women of all ages, who have written their names large in the ledger of heaven, have remained steadfast when there was every human reason for giving up. It was Martin Luther who in the midst of conflict said, "Here I stand; I can do nought else; God help me!"

The young people of the Advent Movement who will be successful in the conflict will be marked with martyr-quality. They will be as "true to duty as the needle to the pole; they will stand for right though the heavens fall." — H. J. Klooster
Are You Educated?

Recently Dr. George A. Coe, of Columbia University, has undertaken to set forth ten tests which to him are the tests of a well-rounded education. Here they are:

1. Good expression: the ability to speak well and to write well.
2. The ability to think and to study without guidance from others.
3. To know something of the sciences.
4. To know the main events of history.
5. To know enough of music, literature, and art so as to enjoy the best.
6. To develop an interest in important, rather than trivial things.
7. To be adequately trained for some specific work or profession.
8. To be a "person of honor"—trustworthy, helpful, kind.
9. To be loyal to his family, his home, his country, his church.
10. To have a genuine and an unshaken faith in God.

We recommend these valuable suggestions to the thoughtful consideration of our readers.
Notes from the Grand Piano Campaign

"Yours till the pain is extracted from 'cam-pains'," wrote a student in the friendship book of a fellow-worker. This was at the close of a long, hard struggle to put across a certain endeavor in the year 19—. From all observations it seems that the 1930 Concert Grand Piano Campaign is a perfectly painless one. We question whether a parallel of this can be found anywhere in the United States. Invitations are going out by the scores, and checks with ten, twenty-five, and fifty dollars written on them are coming in response.

It may be of interest to note the awards being offered to students participating in this Campaign:

1. The individual who obtains the largest amount of money (above fifty dollars) will be awarded either one month's scholarship of thirty-six dollars, which includes board, room, and tuition, this year; or free instruction in piano, voice, or violin, including free piano rent, next school year.

2. All others who receive fifty dollars will be entitled to free instruction in piano, voice, or violin, piano rent included, for one-half year.

3. Those who receive from twenty-five to fifty dollars will have the choice between free matriculation fee, five dollars, next year or a free trip to Lookout Mountain this year.

Individuals contributing five or more dollars to the Concert Grand will receive a complimentary copy of a View Book of Southern Junior College.

A Reaction to the Scroll

"I have just finished reading the Scroll which came in to-day's mail. I appreciate the little paper, and as soon as I finish reading one issue I begin looking forward to the next. I am always interested in the Observatory, and especially do I enjoy the Angelus. Accept my sincere wishes for the success of the College."

(Paragraph from a letter written by a reader of the Scroll.)

Sir Oliver Lodge recently said, "The ordinary run of men live among phenomena of which they know nothing and care less. They see bodies fall to earth, they hear sounds, they kindle fires, they see the heavens roll above them, but of the causes and the inner working of the whole they are ignorant, and with their ignorance they are content." The members of the General Science class are not content to be "ordinary", so they have organized a Science Club for the increase and diffusion of scientific knowledge. The following officers have been elected: Laurence Payne, president; Ione Ingram, vice-president; Carey Gartly, secretary.

A short while ago the Southern Publishing Association presented one hundred "Christ in Song" books to the school. Appreciation for this gift has been shown by the many "joyful noises" made at the chapel hour and other services. One thing always calls for another however,—so Mr. Swain and his students from the Woodwork Department are putting racks for these books on alternate chapel seats.

Because of the illness of his grandmother, Hermon Woodall went to his home in High Point, N. C.

A team of mules has been added to the farm equipment.

An additional shipment of electrical equipment for the Science Department came in last week.

The annual meeting of the College Board will be held March 4 and 5. At that time the biennial constituency meeting will also be held.
Walter Ost, with his mother and sister, spent Sabbath at the College. It will be remembered that it was Mr. Ost who gave our paper its present name—"The Southland Scroll."

Professors Thiel and Tucker, and Mr. Dortch, from the Oakwood Junior College, made us a short visit last week.

Dr. H. L. Fackler, of the University of Tennessee, will visit Collegedale on Wednesday of this week to confer with the officers of the College with relation to certain horticultural experiments which are being conducted in cooperation with the University.

Another student from Memphis has enrolled at S. J. C. Arthur Cotton registered for class work on Monday morning.

Collegedale produces a radio artist. Little Mary Kathryn Woods, three-year old daughter of Professor and Mrs. R. W. Woods, will sing from the broadcasting station in Covington, Kentucky on Tuesday. Mrs. Woods and Mary Kathryn are visiting relatives in Covington.

Mrs. Fuller and children have returned from a visit to Fountain Head. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lundquist, and Miss Eileen Mulford, relatives of Mrs. Fuller, accompanied her home and will spend a few days at Collegedale.

Mrs. Vance and Mrs. Allen, from Birmingham, are settled in their new apartment in the "Yellow House", and their children began school Monday.

The new Tractor for the farm arrived, and a satisfactory demonstration of its working power was given by Mr. Willis, the representative of the John Deere Plow Company.

Two cars containing 70,000 pounds of pecans have been sidetracked at the station. At the present time there are about seventy workers employed in the Crackery.

The students felt like singing a special hymn of thanksgiving when they observed Elder Field in Vespers Friday evening without the sling in which he has carried his arm for eleven weeks. We are indeed thankful for the splendid recovery Elder Field has made from his accident.

If you ever go to Chicago don't fail to spend at least a day in the Art Museum; if you go to Washington, D. C., you should visit the Smithsonian Institute; when you come to Collegedale, a day spent in our Chemistry and Biology Laboratory will give you an insight to the many interesting and fascinating things to be seen in this department of our College. Some think that the pre-medical and other students who are privileged to spend hours in laboratory work have more fun than anybody in school. With new equipment coming in from time to time the students never know what will be found on the shelves from one day to another. Hand painted, biological models of some of the leading animal types were placed in the Laboratory this week.

**True Motive in Service**

God wants men who are more intent upon doing their duty than upon receiving reward. The present age is an era of materialism and there are many who measure out their service in terms of the compensation to be received, or the honor to be won. A service of this kind is invariably tainted with selfishness, for the eye of the worker is upon the reward rather than the task, and an inferior service is the result.

One class of persons fails to give a full measure of service because they lack a sense of responsibility. They have no burden to see that the tasks assigned them or in which their help is invited, are properly done. Unfortunately this habit of indolence grows on people. It
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begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish because he learns to economize his time.

Another group of capable people cannot be depended upon because they have developed a quality of selectivity. If the task is unpleasant or obscure, or one which will not draw applause because there are none to observe, these selective folk refuse to assume responsibility.

It is not brilliancy that counts. Most of us are common folk with no great wisdom to gain us favor. But there is an every day principle which can be applied effectively in every life: that is the principle of scrupulous faithfulness to duty.

Those who follow this principle will seek opportunities to give service. They will be unmindful of reward or compensation, provided only that others have been helped. They will make their memory a blessing, and their lives a benediction.

H. J. Klooster.

The Badge of Discipleship
"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." John 13:35

While friendships of lasting character are found among non-Christian people, yet the finest friendships are always found among those who have permitted the influence of the Gospel to ennable and redeem them.

When the Saviour sought a distinguishing characteristic with which to mark His followers so that their identity might be readily known, He chose Christian friendship. The explanation of the superiority of Christian friendships over secular friendships lies in the difference in the motivating principles which underlie them.

Christian friendship rests not on wealth, position, influence, or beauty, but springs rather from spiritual ideals which are held in common and which give meaning to life and purpose to living.

When John Huss of Bohemia was on his way to the stake, an old friend stood forth from the throng of onlookers, and without a word gave him a powerful grip of the hand. It was a courageous act, for it might have meant death to befriend the "heretic." Huss turned and said that only God himself knew how much that handclasp meant to him in that supreme hour. Their ideals they held in common,—they understood each other.

Mary of Bethany understood Christ better than any living being of His time. She understood His mission of death and resurrection so well that she anointed Him beforehand for His burial, and she was not found among the women who went to the tomb for a belated embalming, for she knew better. No wonder that He loved to unburden Himself to her appreciative soul.

Every association of the believers in the church, the school, or the home presents an opportunity to show to the world this badge of discipleship. Let our association prove the promise, "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

On February 19 and 20 the annual meeting of the Board of Regents will be held in Chicago.
On the birthday anniversary of George Washington, America's greatest statesman, we present for the consideration of our readers his

**Rules Of Conduct**

Think before you speak.

Always speak the truth.

I never wish to promise more than I have a good moral certainty of performing.

It is a maxim with me not to ask what, under similar circumstances, I would not grant.

Be courteous to all, but intimate with few; and let those be well-tried before you give them your confidence.

Associate with men of good quality if you esteem your reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.
Notes from the Grand Piano Campaign

"Lend a Hand for a Concert Grand!"

"A pessimist closes one eye, wrinkles his face, draws down one corner of his mouth and says: 'It can't be done.' An optimist has his face full of sunshine; he beams on you and says: 'It can be done.' But a pep-to-mist takes off his hat, rolls up his sleeves, goes at it, and does it."

Southern Junior College is full of pep-to-mists, and the Piano Campaign is going to be "a grand success." The total amount raised to date is $574.15.

Not only do the students appreciate the financial assistance which is coming from friends in the field, but the encouraging words which often accompany the gifts are also appreciated. Here is an example:

"I am very happy to be able to contribute to a grand piano, for I am sure the College is in need of a good, new, instrument... I am always interested in any forward move of S. J. C. and am glad to do my bit."

Lest some of our Scroll readers may not receive a personal invitation to make a contribution to this Campaign, we have prepared the following blank, and shall be very glad to have you fill this out and send your gift direct to the "Southland Scroll," Collegerdale, Tennessee. Thank you!

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + +
+ To the Southland Scroll:
+ Here's a helping hand for the +
+ Concert Grand. Enclosed please +
+ find $........ for the Piano +
+ Campaign. +
+ +
+ Name: ------------------------- +
+ +
+ Address: --------------------- +
+ +
+ + + + + + + + + + + + + +

An Interesting Experiment

For several years past very cordial relations have existed between our College farm department and the agricultural department of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Mr. C. E. Ledford, farm manager, has attended several agricultural conventions at Knoxville where he has met the field horticulturists of the University. Three years ago he secured from the University a sufficient number of young pear trees to set an acre of ground. This is really part of an experiment that is being carried on by the University to develop blight-resistant varieties of pears. Men from the University have made periodic visits to our farm, and have apparently been well pleased with our part of the experiment. These young trees are reported to be in fine condition at the present time.

Recently one hundred more young pear trees have been received from the University. With these comes the promise of 150 apple trees, to be sent a little later. These are excellent stock, two and three years old, some being new varieties, others standard, and all such as would cost a dollar a piece at any nursery. Sufficient strawberry plants to set an
acre of ground will also be sent to the College with the apple trees.

These plants are of the Improved Aroma variety. Thanks are due Professor H. L. Fackler, State field associate horticulturist of the University, for the interest he has shown, and the College highly appreciates his support and co-operation in this phase of work.

F. W. Field.

Examinations for the fourth period will be held February 20, 21, and 24. The senior class will be organized immediately after these examinations. Prospects are that there will be between 45 and 50 members in the class.

We are pleased to announce that the Orchestra will present a program, which will be given as a number of the lyceum course, on Tuesday evening, March 4. All are cordially invited.

The new peanut butter machine was given a trial last Friday, and produced the first peanut butter made at the College.

The College Gardener is as busy as a "Bee" getting the flower beds ready for the coming of spring. It is planned to plant a considerable quantity of new dahlia bulbs, of the varieties which won first prize at the National Flower Show in Washington, D. C. Colleagdale is being made beautiful from within and without—come and see for yourself.

Mrs. Woods and Mary Kathryn returned Sunday.

Professor A. N. Atteberry of the Oakwood Junior College made a visit to the College the first of the week.

The Vesper service last Friday evening proved to be of special benefit. Elder Shaw presented the promises God has given through His word. During his talk he pointed out that the Bible is the only weapon needed in this time of temptation and discouragement. The students gave an encouraging response to the appeal made for a deeper study of the Bible, for they realize more fully that in addition to spiritual help, "The Bible is the best book in the world for giving

—Selected.

When It's *"The Other Fellow"

Have you ever noticed?
When the other fellow acts that way, he is "ill-tempered;" when you do it, it's "nerves."

When the other fellow is set in his ways, he's "obstinate;" when you are, it is just "firmness."

When the other fellow dresses extra well, he is a "dandy;" when you do, it is simply "a duty one owes to society."

When the other fellow runs great risks in business, he is "foolhardy;" when you do, you are a "great financier."

When the other fellow takes time to do things, he is "slow;" when you do it, you are "deliberate."

When the other fellow tries to treat some one especially well, he is "toadying;" when you try the same thing, you are using "tact."

When the other fellow spends a lot, he is a "spendthrift;" when you do, you are "prudent."

When the other fellow says what he thinks, he is "spiteful;" when you do, you are "frank."

When the other fellow goes in for music and pictures and literature, he is "effeminate;" when you do, you are "artistic." —Selected.
intellectual culture. Its study taxes the mind, strengthens the memory, and sharpens the intellect more than the study of all the subjects that human philosophy embraces. The great themes which it presents, the dignified simplicity with which these themes are handled, the light which it sheds upon the great problems of life, bring strength and vigor to the understanding."

In anticipation of the coming examinations the students spent a quiet evening at study Saturday night.

"Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me and know my thoughts, and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." Ps. 139: 23,24.

One of the chief reasons for the ineffectiveness of the church to-day is the mixed life of many of its members. They live a kind of hyphenated life, now dominated by the flesh, and now by the Spirit, and the result is an elementary experience characterized by envying strife and division.

Before we can live the unmixed life and be no longer carnal but rather spiritual Christians, we must know the extent of the mixedness in our own characters. We must invite God to search us and make thorough work of this self-discovery, however painful and humiliating it may be.

The present age is marked by shallowness and superficiality, and this tends to develop in us a marvelous capacity for self deception. It leads us to avoid the prayer "Search me, O God, and know my heart," and causes us to believe that profession can take the place of practice.

However humiliating the exposure of self may be, the very beginning of a life that is all for God turns upon our being absolutely honest with Him about our present spiritual condition. Until the heart is purified to the bottom, everything we do will be a mixture of good and bad, and will partake of its impurity and corruption.

Let us not mistake a knowledge of the truth for the Spirit of Truth; the conversation about Christianity for the conversion of Christianity; its profession for its practice. But rather let all the desires and affections of life be converged in one center, viz., the love of God's will and work. When this is the case, true purity of heart is experienced and the promise is given, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

H. J. Klooster

It is a rare privilege that the student body is having in listening to Elder J. F. Wright speak one evening a week at Chapel, and occasionally on Sabbaths. Last Sabbath Elder Wright vividly pictured the great need of the mission fields, and many expressed their willingness to go wherever their services are most needed in God's vineyard.

President Klooster left Monday evening to attend the Board of Regents Council in Chicago. During his absence Professor Woods is in charge.
SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE
“A School of Standards”

Physicists tell us that the triangle is the most stable of all forms. The circle is easily dented; the square can be crushed with little effort; but the triangle can withstand a great strain. It is for this reason that in the construction of steel bridges and many other structures, triangular supports are used. Southern Junior College stands for a triangular education; it develops in the student the physical, mental, and spiritual phases of life. With this three-fold preparation, young people are well fitted to fill places of responsibility.

Should you like to receive such a training? Others have and YOU can

* Ola K. Gant
Notes from the Grand Piano Campaign

The Chinese never tire of telling of one of their countrymen, a student, who disheartened by the difficulties in his way, threw down his book in despair and said it was not worth the struggle. That very day he saw an old woman rubbing a large crowbar on a stone. He inquired the reason, and was told that she wanted a needle, and thought she would rub the crowbar until it was small enough. Provoked by this example of patience he decided to "keep going" and resumed his studies. He finally became one of the foremost scholars of the Chinese Empire.

Four weeks ago the So-Ju-Conians began enthusiastically rubbing what seemed to be a gigantic crowbar on the hard stone of "perseverance," and now a Concert Grand Piano is becoming visible. The powder ground from the crowbar is rolling up into dollars, which amount to $1000.04 at the time this issue of the Scroll is going to press.

Donors to Concert Grand

It is with pleasure that we give the names of those who have contributed to the Piano Campaign. Space will not permit the publication of the complete list, but this will be continued from week to week until all the names have been included:

Chatanooga Steam laundry
C. N. Clark
Dr. J. F. Morse
Dr. Burton L. Jacobs
Esther Dawkins
Mrs. Anna Dawkins
Orrie Dawkins
I. H. Watson
C. B. Petterson
Prof. Paul Ford
Hill Grocery Company
Plymouth Laundry

James McHan
Mrs. Shreve
Rozelle Morton
Dr. L. L. Andrews
B. B. Gant
F. N. Johnson
G. W. Chase
Albert Guzman
Mrs. M. G. Rogers
George Magner
Mrs. J. Videau
Alta Guzman
Stella Guzman
Elder C. P. Sorenson
Walter Fonstein
Alta Maumus
Grace Shipman
Mrs. Dorger
Elder H. K. Christman
Elder C. V. Leach
Elder T. E. Bowen
White Swan Laundry
Dr. A. J. Harris
Maude Brooke
Mrs. B. F. Summerour
Fox Brothers
Violet Murphy
Cora Felker
W. H. Gwin
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Videau
Mrs. J. L. Magner
Mary Earle Farley
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jones
Dr. J. G. Mitchell
Dr. Drenner
King Dobbs Wholesale Grocery Co.

(To be continued)

The Chapel Talk

"The Hour of Fate"

"Live for something, have a purpose
And that purpose keep in view."
Drifting like a helpless vessel
    Thou can’st ne’er to life be true;
Half the wrecks that strew Life’s Ocean,
    If some star had been their guide,
Might have long been riding safely,
    But they drifted with the tide.”

Some one has said that the “Hour of Fate” in a young person’s life is at 7 p.m. That hour is the fork in the road, or the springboard, if you please, from which most men leap to success or fall to failure. One way leads to character, and the other to the lack of it. This same individual goes on to say that a man’s waking hours are divided between industry and leisure; 7 p.m. is the hour when he makes a choice of the kind of leisure he is to have. If he turns to the leisure which means improvement to mind, body, and soul, he wins; if he turns to the pleasure-feeding frivolities of this old world which in the end weaken the mind, rack the physical body, and blast the soul, he loses.

It is a fact that genius is 99 per cent hard work. Each evening we reach that “Hour of Fate.” We look at the clock and then out the window; if we decide to spend the next three hours in winning we win; if we decide to waste those three golden hours in losing, we lose.

Dear Young People of the Southland, your fate is in your hands. You can make your life a mighty channel through which God can pour His blessings to others, or you can decide to prevent that flow and make a failure. If you, at fifteen, or twenty, or twenty-five do not know what you want to do, if you waver and are uncertain, then you must pay the dawdler’s debt.

Let us be up and doing. Open our hearts to the influence of the Spirit of God, and use every spare moment in a good constructive way. Let us plan on improving mind, body, and soul, and God will be with us.

“The sunset burns across the sky;
    Upon the air its warning cry
The curfew tolls from tower to tower;
    Oh, Young Man, ’tis the last, last hour!

“The work that centuries might have done
Must crowd the hours of setting sun.
And through all lands the Saving Name
Ye must in fervent haste proclaim.”

J. C. Haussler.

Elder and Mrs. Heckman, and Miss Nellah Smith made a short visit to the College Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. P. Jones are making a brief trip to Florida. Two Florida boys, Richard French and George Stephenson, accompanied them and will spend a few days at their respective homes.

Mr. Lyndon Skinner, Circulation Manager of the Watchman Magazine, and his mother will visit the College on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. J. R. Ferren of the Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, California, spent Wednesday with the students. At the Chapel Hour he took them on a trip through the various departments of the Publishing House by the aid of moving pictures. Many realized for the first time the “bigness” of our publishing work, and how really complicated a matter it is to publish our books and periodicals.

Mamie Songer was a visitor over the week-end. After having spent a few weeks in Chattanooga she is enroute to her home in Arkansas.

Professor and Mrs. T. E. Unruh of the Cedar Lake Academy are expected to arrive Sunday to visit friends at the College.

President Klooster has returned from the Board of Regents Council which was held in Chicago.
It was a happy Sabbath that Marguerite Barrow spent with her mother and sister who came over from Atlanta for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Giles, with their son and daughter from Attalla, Alabama were visitors over the Sabbath.

Ivan Vest is visiting his brother James.

"He knoweth the way that I take; when He hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold." Job 23:10.

God always has a number of His children under examination. Some of them pass with honors, a few are turned back to learn their lessons over again, but many fail in this critical time because they do not understand the Divine purpose.

No man will know the sincerity of his consecration until he has passed through tribulation. That is the test. To rejoice in God's will, when that will imparts nothing but happiness, is easy even for the unconverted man. But only a truly consecrated Christian can rejoice in the Divine will when it crosses his path, disappoints his expectations, and overwhelms him with sorrow.

Trial is therefore a true test of a true condition. It is a proof of God's love and confidence in us, and of His belief in our strength to follow Him in the yet hotter fires through which He is calling us to pass. He longs to equip us for the highest service, and in the process tests us in a thousand ways. At one time we are cast into the furnace of affliction heated seven times hotter than it is wont to be heated; again we are plunged into the cold waters of bereavement, or ground between the upper and nether stones of adversity and disaster. How shall we come forth? That depends entirely on the way we endure. If we simply say, "As God will, and in the hottest fire stand still," He will give us a place of honor among His servants, and crown us with immortal glory.

It will be difficult for us at times to understand the Divine purpose, but let us remember that God desires not our comprehension in such times, but our confidence. He is disciplining us for eternal companionship with Himself. We shall lose nothing in the fire but our bonds, and walking in the midst of the fire with us will be One who is really the Son of God. H. J. Klooster.

We wish to announce again that there will be a program given by the Orchestra on Tuesday evening, March 4. We cordially invite our friends to enjoy this treat with us.

"A Hint to the Wise"

To the Southland Scroll:
Here's a helping hand for the Concert Grand. Enclosed please find $....... for the Piano Campaign.

Name
Address

Enclose your contribution and it will appear in the Scroll.

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School Life

The most interesting thing in this world is life; pulsating, vivacious, radiant life. It seems that the best place to come in contact with life thus expressed is at a school where the principles of Christian education predominate. Among such institutions Southern Junior College stands out in bold relief.

Visitors at Collegedale are impressed with the spirit of helpfulness and Christian courtesy that prevail and are in evidence on every hand. I was made to anticipate the possibilities of intelligent service that these open-faced youth will render when they leave this training center to find their places of responsibility in God's vineyard. The Master is looking on with a desire to lead all such youth in the paths of righteousness and to bring to them the success that their consecration assures.

Personally I esteem it a real pleasure to be at Collegedale, especially when school is in session.

H. M. Kelly,
Educational Sec'y, Fla. Conf.
For two solid days the atmosphere over Collegedale hung heavy with suspense. People went around with large question marks on their faces. The reason? The College Board and the biennial Constituency meeting were in session. When the clouds of suppressed interest and excitement finally rolled away, the students could hardly wait to learn what "it was all about." In chapel Thursday evening President Klooster presented to the school family some of the plans which had been formulated for the further development of the College. The hearty applause with which the students responded bespoke their appreciation for what the College Board has and is doing for them, and their willingness as a united student body to cooperate in carrying forward the program of the school. Announcement of these plans will be made to the field through the columns of the Scroll, so keep a close watch—for your interests are involved.

Besides the members of the College Board and Constituency of Southern Junior College, there have been numerous visitors at Collegedale this past week. While space does not permit the publishing of a complete list of the names, yet we wish each one to know that it was a pleasure to have you here; and your presence was an inspiration to the students. The doors of the College are always open to receive you,—come again!

Professor W. E. Howell is always a welcomed visitor. While in attendance at the College Board meeting we were glad to have him speak to the student body in chapel one evening. Professor Howell has promised a message to our Scroll readers in the near future.

A gilt-edge security of spring has been placed on our campus by the golden daffodils which are very much in evidence. Violets are also in full bloom, while the tulips are following hard behind.

Mr. Levine of the state legislature recently called at the College. After visiting the various departments of the school he expressed his keen appreciation of the splendid organization and equipment of the institution.

Miss Lula Blanche Hiatt from Union College, presented a number of our lyceum course on Saturday evening. Her program consisted of readings and poems, and was much enjoyed.

**Southern Junior College Student Wins Honorable Mention**

"It is a pleasure to commend your pupil, James Earl Vest, who has won honorable mention for an article submitted to Current Science entitled, 'Do you know where snow goes when it goes away?" writes Mr. H. A Webb, editor of the Current Science Magazine, to Miss Gant, instructor of the General Science class. Mr. Webb also expresses his appreciation of the work which the Science Club at Southern Junior is doing "in keeping up with the new in science."

**Missionary Volunteer Convention**

Last week the Missionary Volunteer Secretaries of the Southern and South-eastern Unions met in council here for three days to study together concerning the promotion of the young peoples' work in each of the eight local conferences represented by these secretaries.

Elder C. L. Bond of the General Conference Missionary Volunteer Department led out in the discussions, assisted by Professor F. R. Isaac, Elder C. L. Butterfield, president of the Carolina Conference, and Elder R. I. Keate, president of the
Cumberland Conference were also in attendance.

At the Sabbath morning service Elder Bond spoke, and his message to the young people to consecrate their all to the service of the Master was an appealing one. At the young peoples' meeting in the afternoon all of the missionary volunteer secretaries were seated on the platform, and each was permitted a short message. The pith of all their remarks was how to save our own S. D. A. youth.


Marie Mooney.

In connection with the Missionary Volunteer Convention there was held at the College an Educational Board Meeting for the two Union Conferences.

The story is told of one of the very early artists of old Japan who, when remonstrated for expending such meticulous care upon the hidden parts of his carvings, replied: "God sees all and demands perfection."

In this age of materialism, following the substitution of manufacturing methods for the practice of art, it is altogether too common a procedure to cover up the marks of careless and unskilled workmanship and the flaws in inferior materials by the application of some plastic filler. This gives the completed article the outward appearance, but cannot give the genuineness of perfection. From this practice, and from the Latin derivation of a very significant word commonly applied to the life of a genuine Christian, a very helpful character lesson may be drawn.

We often speak of the beautiful characters in whom the Saviour dwells, and through whom He pours out His love in blessing on the world, as "sincere" Christians. The word "sincere" comes from two Latin words: "sine" meaning "without" and "cera" meaning "wax." "Without wax:" genuine through and through; whatever of perfection appears is real, not seeming; built of the very best material; marred by no unskilled, unthinking, uncaring hands; perfect even as the Father is perfect; recreated, born again of the Spirit in His likeness; "without wax"—"sincere."

How prone we are to undertake the building of our characters with our own incapable hands, and in our lack of wisdom to choose poor, weak, foundation materials and unproved timbers for the superstructure. Can we not learn to be submissive to the Master Builder, to follow His superior wisdom when He points out the way so clearly? For it is our blessed privilege to be sincere, "Israelites" indeed. "in whom there is no guile;" "temples of the Spirit whose Maker, and whose Builder is God."

R. W. Woods.

Notes from the Grand Piano Campaign

"Visualization minus Fear, plus Energy, divided by Action, equals Success."

This is the last week of the Grand Piano Campaign, but enthusiasm is still effervescently bubbling forth from the loyal So-Ju-Conians. It is a good thing that some far-seeing person placed a time limit on this Campaign; otherwise there would
be no way of stopping it. The Campaign has been a real joy from the very beginning to its closing hours. A final report will be given next week, but for your information we shall say this much—the total raised to the present time is over $1200.

Donors to Concert Grand

Continued from last week;

Mr and Mrs. Atchinson
Archar Paper Co.
L. J. Barnes Coal Co.
W. E. Beatty
W. P. Bradley
Dr. Lucian Brown
Sam Bright Motorcycle Co.
E. E. Coolidge
Chattanooga Belting Supply Co.
Capper Engraving Co.
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R. E. Cowdrick
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Ralph Clark
Dr. Dremer
Diem and Wing Paper Co.
Mrs. D. H. Doherty
A. C. Dildy
Mrs. H. Eder
W. S. Fulbright
Fuller Automobile Co.
Hunter Furchess
A. J. Frank
W. F. Fischer and Bros. Co.
W. H. Gwin
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D. B. Loveman Co.
C. R. Matthews
A. L. Manous
Prof. Wm. Meyer
E. W. Marshall
Fred Meister
Dr. A. H. Metzgar
Mountain City Stove and Roofing Co.
Miller Bros.
Mrs. Ella O'Callaghan
O. A. Olsen
T. H. Payne
W. C. Patton
Mrs. Parks
Peoples' Studio
Mrs. J. N. Rhew
Nell Smith
Grace R. Singer
James M. Shaw
Sabin Robbins Paper Co.
Mrs. P. R. Stanfield
Richard Stamper
Sterchi and Fowler Furniture Co.
Tennesse Electric Power Co.
Joe Travis
Mrs. Geo. Waggoner
Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Wellman
Willingham and Co.
Mrs. G. P. Whitman
Elder S. E. Wright
Elder W. C. White
Mrs. J. M. Whitehead
Mr. Weidmaier
Elder M. L. Wilson
C. H. Yates

(To be continued)
An Invincible Combination

During the last six weeks perseverance, enthusiasm, co-operation and loyalty have combined in bringing to a successful climax a drive to raise funds for a grand piano for the College Chapel.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our students for their persistent perseverance and cheerful co-operation in this campaign. It is not alone the piano for which we are thankful, but also for the buoyant, loyal spirit of our youth which has given them a vision of the needs of the College and a desire to meet them. It is this spirit that is of greater value to the institution than any equipment however valuable.

To the large circle of loyal friends who have contributed at the request of students, we extend our sincerest expression of thanks. We are confident that the piano will kindle in the lives of the students a new interest and appreciation for the best music; and that the mellow tone quality and rich resonance of the instrument will be a continuous inspiration to those who shall find instruction, guidance, vision, and culture within these walls.

President H. J. Klooster.
Notes from the Grand Piano Campaign

The winner of the first prize in the Piano Campaign is Dorothy Magner, who raised a total of $108.00. Carey Gartly comes second with $76.00, and Elizabeth Jones third with $58.00. In addition to these students there are two teachers who deserve special mention. Mr. Starkey did excellent work among the business firms of Chattanooga and brought in $177.00. Mr. Hauser wrote five letters, received three answers, the returns of which amount to $140.00.

At four o'clock Sunday morning "the world was waiting for the sunrise," and so were the members of the Red Band. They were up and away to the mountainside for a sunrise breakfast before the majority of villagers ever thought of stirring. The Red Band was the Winning Band in the Piano Campaign. Not once was it forced to surrender its leadership. In fact, the winners of the first and second prizes are members of this Band. The remaining Bands have found consolation in the fact, however, that it was they who furnished the "push" that kept the winners ahead. All cannot be leaders; some must stay behind and "push."

We were pleased to have the following visitors spend the week-end at the College: Dr. and Mrs. Gartly and daughter Mary, and Mrs. L. B. Jones, from Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Kirstein, Mr. and Mrs. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Loftin, Mrs. Mulford, and Miss Dorothy Doss from Nashville.

On Saturday night, March 15, a program was presented by the students of the Department of "Romance" Languages under the direction of Miss Pearl L. Hall. One of the feature numbers was a Spanish song, "Dilo a Cristo" which was sung by Master Calvin Wade, age four years. The entire program was given in French and Spanish with only enough English interpretations to make it interesting to those who are unable to understand these languages.

An ideal, up-to-date dining room is not far hence. Plans are now being made for extensive excavation to be done under the Girls' Dormitory so as to enlarge the present dining room space.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKee announce the birth of a baby girl on March 13.

Mrs. William Sowers has returned from a three weeks visit to her home in Indiana.

It was a swift but enjoyable trip that the students took across the Dominion of Canada, a distance of 3,500 miles, by "lantern light" last Sunday evening. President Klooster was the guide for this journey, since he spent ten years in Canada before coming South, and knows where the beauty spots are found. The College is indebted to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the loan of the lantern slides which President Klooster used in giving this picturesque lecture.

The students are singing, "In the evening by the moonlight, you can hear the tractor purring," for the new tractor is being worked both night and day in order to prepare the ground for the spring planting.

A new filing cabinet has been placed in the President's office.

From Atlanta comes the word that Miss Edith Bird, and Mr. Alfred McClure, both former students, were married Saturday night, March 15. They will make their home in Atlanta.

We have learned that Richard Hollis has charge of the West Palm Beach, Florida, church. We wish him much success in his new work.
Honor Roll

"Study to show thyself approved unto God."

The following is a list of the honor students of the College for the fourth period. These students have maintained a standing of B or better in all classes. On the last honor roll there were seven boys and nineteen girls; you will notice there are ten boys and twenty-two girls on the present list.

Boys

James Backus
Joe Dobbs
John Duge
Vincent Elmore
F. W. Harvey
Richard Hollar
Levern Manous
A. D. McKee
John Ulrich
Ottis Walker

Girls

Marguerite Barrow
Stella Beauchamp
Josephine Boyce
Vivian Boyd
Minnie Lee Carter
Mrs. W. B. Clark
Ardelle Ficklen
Marjorie Fields
LaVanne Hazelton
Lucile Hoskins
Bankie Johnson
Ruby King
Minna Marshall
Carolyn McClure
Gladys Null
Grace Pirkle
Alice Prather
Dorothy Sheddah
Billie Weaver
Eva Maude Wilson
Mrs. W. E. Williams
Mrs. J. T. Whittaker

Perspective

It is difficult to get a true perspective of life. The things that are in the foreground always loom larger than those that are far away. Most of us are prone to place undue importance on some minor thing, while we undervalue other things of greater magnitude.

Christ reproved the Jews for a lack of proper perspective when He told them that though they were paying tithe on the minutest items of their income, they were bringing a curse upon themselves by neglecting "the weightier matters of the law."

We weep over the petty perplexities of life, but ignore the basic weaknesses of our characters. We concern ourselves chiefly with the present, but neglect giving attention to those things that will affect our lives most profoundly in time to come.

There is no greater need among our youth than that of a proper perspective of life which will enable them to correctly evaluate the problems of the present, and to wisely direct their course for the future.

College Dairy Scores Again

Under date of March 11 a comparative report of the standing of the College dairy was received from the Department of Agriculture. This report is a source of encouragement to our student-dairymen, and we believe will be of interest to "Scroll" readers.

During the month of February there were 235 cows tested in Hamilton County, showing an average production of 425 pounds of milk and 20.2 pounds of butter-fat. The College dairy herd took first
place both in milk and fat production, with an average per cow of 584 pounds of milk, and 26 pounds of butterfat.

In addition to this the College herd had the second largest number of cows on the honor roll for the month. This distinction is based on a production of either 800 pounds of milk or 40 pounds of butterfat or both.

We extend to our student-dairymen, Messrs. Tillman, Hollar, and Walker our sincere congratulations upon this splendid showing, as well as our appreciation for the excellent care and thought which the dairy herd has received under their direction.

Widening the Circle

It is the custom of a certain large banking house to distribute a bonus among its employees at Christmas time. Once a certain clerk in the bond department was left out when the bonus checks were presented. Approaching the banker in charge, the aggrieved clerk asked why he had been “discriminated against.” We find in the banker’s reply words that will do us good to remember. He said: “You have discriminated against yourself, young man. When you began work here you seemed to draw a circle around your daily duties, and within that circle you confined your whole interest. If anything happens outside, you are not concerned.” More was said to the young man: finally becoming convinced of his error he went back to work with a new vision.

Every person wants success and it often comes,—and encouragement lies in this fact—from a source and in a manner least expected. A story is told of a dying man who having two lazy, selfish sons told them that his gold was buried in the vineyard. Not knowing its exact location they dug everywhere, and by stirring the soil about the roots of the vines, produced an unprecedented harvest of grapes. We know not where our success or gold lies, so let us widen our circle and keep digging.

To the young people of the Southland we ask, what are you going to do with the summer months? There is plenty of gold here in the South, but you will have to dig to find it. Are you longing for an education? Now is the time to begin planning to widen your circle and go out in the book or magazine work, so that when next school year comes you will not be left behind when the train leaves for Collegedale. A. E. Deyo, Field Miss. Sec’y, Carolina Conference.

Donors to Concert Grand

Continued from last week

Mrs. R. W. Edmister
Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Gornor
Mrs. Townsend
Mr. B. N. Mulford
Mrs. Mary Hupp
Mrs. B. R. Glotter
Mary Hainsford
E. L. Tillman
W. H. Hayes
John Speyer
Glee King
Miss M. Lamson
Alba Campbell
Luella Wells
S. Ellen Klose
Keating Ashcough
Anna Nickel
Iva Dell Kirk

(To be Continued)
The Golden Rule Of Three

Three things to be—pure, just and honest.
Three things to govern—temper, tongue and conduct.
Three things to live—courage, affection and gentleness.
Three things to love—the wise, the virtuous and the innocent.
Three things to commend—thrift, industry and promptness.
Three things about which to think—life, death and eternity.
Three things to despise—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.
Three things to admire—dignity, gracefulness and intellectual power.
Three things to cherish—the true, the beautiful and the good.
Three things for which to wish—health, friends and contentment.
Three things for which to fight—honor, home and country.
Three things to attain—goodness of heart, integrity of purpose and cheerfulness of disposition.
Three things to desire—the blessing of God, an approving conscience and the fellowship of the good.
Three things for which to work—a trained mind, a skilled hand and a regulated heart.
Three things for which to hope—a haven of peace, a robe of righteousness and the crown of life.

Beattie.
Hats Off To The '29-30 Seniors

The senior class has been organized with Eva Maude Wilson as president; Ward Shaw, vice-president; Wava Rogers, secretary; Thomas Hall, treasurer; and A. D. McKee, class pastor.

This is the way the class looks now and there are at least fifteen more who will be eligible for membership within a short time.

Collegiates
Eva Maude Wilson
Minnie Lee Carter
Herbert McClure
Malvina Zachary
Albert Macy
A. D. McKee
Lewis Bascom
Vincent Elmore
Lottie Dickerson
Jennie Clark
Lucile Hoskins
Wava Rogers
Earline Foshee

Academics
Ward Shaw
Richard French
Ida Moore
Alvan Smith
Mildred Hilderbrandt
Billie Weaver
Lala White
Dorothy Ulmer
Lewell Smith
Gladys Null
Minna Marshall
Margie Luttrell
Thomas Hall
Wilbur Groth
Bonnie Coggin
H. A. Braddock
Irmie Morrow
W. E. Williams
Carolyn McClure
Majorie Randall

Leadership

About one per cent of the population of the United States attends college. From the ranks of this relatively small group is recruited the leadership of the nation. With the exception of Warren G. Harding every president of the present century has been a college graduate. Forty per cent of our Supreme Court Justices and Secretaries of State for the last hundred and twenty-five years have been college men.

This small group produces thirty-six per cent of our Congressmen, fifty-five per cent of the Cabinet officers and eighty-seven per cent of our Chief Justices; while the chances of a college man to be listed in Who's Who in America, the only compilation of general distinction we have, are just about a thousand times as great as those of the elementary school graduate.

What is true of the population in general is even more true in our denominational circles. In a recent investigation in one union conference it was found that nearly ninety per cent of the leadership was recruited from our colleges. It becomes increasingly apparent that leadership, whether in the world at large or in the Lord's work, requires a sound scholastic preparation. The prospective leader must have the ability to think clearly that comes from a training in how to think; the knack of dealing with men that comes from experience in getting on
with all kinds of people. He must know how to dig out the answer to problems for which there has been no precedent, and he must have the work habit.

We urge our young people to catch a vision of the latent possibilities of their lives and to resolutely determine to be content with no mediocre attainment. "Covet earnestly the best gifts."

H. J. Klooster.

Lecture-Recital On Ancient Music

Last Saturday night the students enjoyed one of the most interesting lyceum numbers given this year. Maurice Kessler presented a lecture-recital on "The Renaissance of Ancient Instruments and their Music." The first part of the program was a sketch on the evolution of the stringed instruments, which was illustrated by stereopticon slides. Following this Mr. Kessler played several selections on the "Viola d'Amore", an instrument over three hundred years old. A group of Elizabethan pieces was played on the "Treble Recorder", and several French tunes from the Sixteenth Century were played on the "Vielle." Much to the enjoyment of the students Mr. Kessler gave opportunity for them to examine these instruments and to ask questions.

The Steinway Piano Company has placed a grand piano in the Chapel for purpose of exhibition. While it has not as yet been definitely decided upon, it may be that the College will purchase a Steinway concert grand.

The Orchestra has been invited to give a program at the Graysville Academy within the next few weeks.

When the librarian begins to have numerous calls for books containing poetical quotations, and the usual greeting of the day is turned into a "please write in my friendship book and pass it on"—then you know it's time to consult the calendar (and your text books with an unusual degree of earnestness, if necessary) for this means that the close of school is not far distant. Indeed, it is hard to realize that in eight more weeks Southern Junior must send its sons and daughters back to their homes for the summer days.

Louise Beaty's mother and sister spent Sunday with her.

Virginia Anderson has been visiting her sister, Clare Mae.

The scholastic records for the fourth period were sent out the first of this week.

Excavation under the Administration Building is practically completed; the cement work is finished and the workmen are now putting in casings for the windows and doors. It is planned to move the Pecan Crackery to these new rooms.

President Klooster is attending an Educational Committee meeting at Washington, D. C.

Ava Covington writes that she "looks forward to receiving the Southland Scroll every week. The first thing I read is the news columns to know how the folks I know, but from whom I never hear in any other way, are getting along. Then I read the Chapel Talk. I enjoy the messages of hope, courage and faith that come from the Chapel." Miss Covington is working in the General Conference office at Washington.

Albert Westcott asks to be remembered to his S. J. C. friends. He is enjoying his school work at Union College, but often thinks of the days he spent at Collsgedale.
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Published Weekly With
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Collegedale, Tennessee
Edith Stephens, Editor
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1929, at the post office at Collegedale,
Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schleicher, the
parents of Mrs. R. W. Woods, and her
two uncles, Messrs. George and Charles
Frauer, spent the week with the Woods’
family.

Just A Flower From
A Bouquet

Writing from the Carolina Conference
office Mr. L. F. Cunningham expresses
his appreciation of the Scroll in his charac-
teristic style:

“This little nugget of news and inspiration
that comes to the office once a week has
a real welcome here. The more I
read the Scroll the more I am convinced
that it is doing a real service in the field,
without in any way compromising the
high standards of Southern Junior. I
sincerely hope that the Scroll will always
remain the wholesome, uplifting weekly
that it now is. In this way it will serve to
bring many new students to the doors of
the College, students who have a correct
impression of what the institution stands
for in principles and practices. Not only
that, but it should tend as well to renew
the zeal and consecration of those of us
who have left the school, but who are
still mindful of the blessings received
while there.” Mr. Cunningham also sends
some names to add to the Scroll mailing
list.

Mrs. J. M. Webb

Our hearts were made sad by the news
of the death of Mrs. J. M. Webb of Oolt-
wah. Mrs. Webb was a charter member of
the Collegedale church and remained
faithful until her death. It was she who
entertained the ones who first came over
to pick out the site where our College now
stands. Our sincere sympathies go out to
Dr. Webb in this hour of sadness.
At The Place By The Sea

Annie Johnson Flint

Have you come to the Red Sea place in your life,
Where in spite of all you can do,
There is no way out, there is no way back,
There is no other way but—through?

Then wait on the Lord with a trust secure
Till the night of your fear is gone;
He will send the wind, He will keep the floods,
When He says to your soul, "Go on."

And His hand will lead you through, clear through,
Ere the watery walls roll down;
No foe can reach you, no waves can touch,
Nor mightiest sea can drown;

The tossing billows may rear their crests,
Their foam at your feet may break,
But over their bed you shall walk dry shod,
In the path that our Lord will make.

In the morning watch 'neath the lifted cloud,
You shall see but the Lord alone,
When He leads you on from the place of the sea
To the land you have not known.

And your fears shall pass as your foes have passed.
You shall be no more afraid;
You shall sing His praise in a better place,
A place that His hand has made.
They Are Scarce

There are two kinds of teachers in the world,—the God-given and the man-made. The first sort is so scarce that if between the kindergarten and the college a man shall have three such among the fifty or more who share in the making of a full-fledged education, he is blessed indeed. This type of teacher lures, inspires, and creates a driving dynamic within the life of the pupil, the effect of which is never afterwards lost; and he is loved equally by those led and by those driven.

Oft times without professional method, without self consciousness, without effort,—such a teacher defies analysis. His art is purely individual, his character inspiring and magnetic, his results incomparable. He comes to his tasks with an all-consuming desire to fire the younger generation with a love of truth, a craving for character, and a dominant passion to achieve. He has more than an interest alone in his personal development. He takes a pride in the work he is purporting to accomplish, and he has a scrupulousness about the money he is purporting to earn that leads him to become an interested leader, and an active inspiration rather than a mechanical fact-producer, and a distant, disinterested task-master.

He has a sense of responsibility to the youth entrusted to his care, and is aware that his bungling tinkering with the student-mind and character may result in irreparable damage and loss; and is therefore careful that no unskilled hand shall ever play upon the harp where the effect of touch is left forever on the strings.

And when the lengthening shadows of senility mark the declining period of service, we see this teacher walking triumphantly with the full evening sun in his face, a great weariness upon him, but in his heart the satisfaction of having quickened lazy youth into responsibility, helped it develop enduring character, and having made it a place of service here which may become a place of honor in the hereafter.

H. J. Klooster.

The Secret In The Heart Of The Rose

Arthur C. Pillsbury, noted lecturer and naturalist, took the students on an "Exploration into Plant and Animal Life" last Thursday evening. With his amazing motion picture films he showed "the secret of what takes place in the heart of the rose" as it unfolds from the bud.

The students sat spell-bound as they actually saw with their own eyes the daily growth and change which take place in plant life. It was inspiring to see the bursting forth of the beautiful, white pond lily and the gentle unfurling of the fern.

The admonition given to "Consider the lilies" has an entirely different meaning now, and long will the sweet influence of this lecture be felt in the lives of the student-body.

Dr. Pillsbury has opened up new channels for scientific reasearch by the perfecting of x-ray motion pictures of plants during their growth, and the College was very fortunate in securing him to present its last number of the 1929-30 lyceum course.

Donors to Concert Grand

(Continued)

John H. Lundquist
Herbert Burmester
E. R. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Fogg
Elizabeth Cowdrick
Nellie Ferree
Beulah Johnson
Dr. Blair
Fern Watts
Mrs. Maude Wagner
W. J. Wilkinson

(To be Continued)

To tell the truth about it, King Winter wore out his welcome at Collegerdale by staying so long. No one blames him for liking the place, but no one was sorry to find that he had really gone. His departure was marked by a slight snowfall, which brought out many of the discarded sweaters and coats; and now,— "Spring is with us once more." Again she brings with her that perennial problem for which no remedy has ever been found,— "Spring Fever." A prize will be given to the person suggesting the best remedy for this malady.

Professor Rees of Union College made a short visit to Collegerdale last week.

Examinations for the fifth period will be given April 3, 4, and 7. Final examinations are scheduled to come on May 14, 15, and 16.

The concrete bridge between the Girls' Dormitory and the Laundry is completed.

We welcome Mrs. J. C. Thames to Collegerdale. Mrs. Thames has come to join her husband, who has had charge of the Pecan business for several months.

A recital of the students who are receiving academic credit in music will be given Saturday night.

It is estimated that there were more letters written on Tuesday night to one state than have been written on any other one evening. Not that there was a contest on, or anything like that, but it was home-writing night for the Florida students.

President Klooster had previously announced that on Wednesday he was leaving for a trip to Florida, and would be glad to carry messages to parents and friends living in the places covered by his itinerary. Needless to say there was a willing response from the Floridians, and the stack of letters looked like a "57 variety." President Klooster is visiting the churches on the East Coast of Florida in the interest of the school.

The hum of the print shop machinery stopped just long enough Saturday night for Mrs. and Mrs. Starkey to serve an informal lunch in the shop to the employees in that department.

It was with a real spirit of earnestness that the Collegerdale Sabbath School sang "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" at the close of the meeting on March 29. This thirteenth Sabbath's record surpasses any other in the history of the College. The following figures will tell the story:

Offerings for first twelve Sabbaths $630.22
Offering on thirteenth Sabbath 210.27

Total raised during quarter $840.49
Total for first quarter of 1929 $723.99
Gain over previous year $116.50

**Interesting Per Cents**

One per cent of our sense impressions comes to us through our sense of touch.

One per cent of our sense impressions comes to us through our sense of taste.

One per cent of our sense impressions comes to us through our sense of smell.

Twelve per cent of our sense impressions comes to us through our sense of hearing.

Eighty-five per cent of our sense impressions comes to us through our sense of sight.— *Frank Cheley.*

A friend is one with whom you can walk for an hour, neither saying a word and yet both being helped.—*Thoreau.*
Initiative

The world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing: and that is Initiative. What is Initiative? I'll tell you: It is doing the right thing without being told. But next to doing the thing without being told is to do it when you are told once. That is to say, carry the Message to Garcia: those who can carry a message get high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion. Next, there are those who never do a thing until they are told twice: such get no honors and small pay.

Then, still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it: he is always out of a job, and receives the contempt he deserves, unless he happens to have a rich Pa, in which case Destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club. To which class do you belong?

Elbert Hubbard.

To the Southland Scroll:

I feel that I am due you a note of special thanks for placing my name upon your list, and I want to assure you that I look forward with keen interest to the coming each week of the "Scroll." It sounds so enthusiastic and breezy, and yet strikes such a serious note as well, that it covers a great deal of ground within its four short pages. It is a little messenger that reaches farther than you doubtless realize. (signed) A Florida Friend.

I find that the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—O. W. Holmes

Southern Junior College  
Department of Music

presents

Albert Hayne Macy, Blind Pianist,  
in
Graduation Recital  
assisted by  
Stella Mae Beauchamp, Reader

Saturday evening, April 12  
8:15 o'clock
Guide-Posts To Success By Some Of The World's Masters

The secret of success is constancy of purpose. — Lord Beaconsfield.

To be thrown upon one's resources is to be cast into the lap of fortune. — Benjamin Franklin.

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control; these three alone lead life to sovereign power. — Alfred Tennyson.

The greatest success is confidence, or perfect understanding between sincere people. — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The conditions of happiness and of success are Tact, Push, and Principle. — Samuel Budgett.

Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success worth having is founded on Christian rules of conduct. — H. M. Field.

The secret of many a man's success in the world resides in his insight into the moods of men, and his tact in dealing with them. — J. G. Holland.

Success is sweet: the sweeter if long delayed and attained through manifold struggles and defeats. — A. Bronson Alcott.

Pick up a grain a day and add to your heap. You will soon learn, by happy experience, the power of littles as applied to intellectual processes and gains. — John S. Hart.

The secret of success lies in embracing every opportunity of seeking high and right ends, and in never forgetting the golden rule of catechism, "Doing your duty in that station of life to which it shall please God to call you." — Duke of Wellington.

The longer I live the more I am certain that the great difference between men—between the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant—is energy, invincible determination, a purpose once fixed, and then death or victory. — Sir Foxwell Buxton.
A number of the students have taken an active part in the Big Week Campaign. We are not prepared to give a final report at this time, but encouraging things have been heard from those who went out. Earline Foshee sold over 40 books the second day she worked, and was getting started nicely when it was time to return to Collegedale.

Suspicious looking envelopes addressed to the ladies of the North Hall in unmistakable masculine script, caused a great deal of excitement last week. The contents read something like this:
- What is it? Boys’ Reception
- Where is it? Normal Building
- When is it? April 13, 7:30 P.M.
- Who is invited? YOU.

No second invitations were needed, and when the girls gathered in the basement of the Normal Building at the appointed hour, they were royally entertained. The feature number of the program was a demonstration given by the Physical Culture class under the direction of Joe Hayward. From the last number of the evening’s program the “right hand” had an opportunity to find out “what the left hand is doing” at Collegedale, for there was shown a scene of a typical boy’s room just before study period on Saturday night. This proved to be very interesting, as well as illuminating. When the time came for the girls to return to their home they could not refrain from a hearty “Long live the boys of South Hall.”

Miss Ola K. Gant who has served as the head of the Home Economics Department this past year, has accepted a call to connect with the Florida Sanitarium as Dietitian.

Albert Macy has accepted work with the Christian Record Publishing Association at College View, Nebraska, and will leave Collegedale as soon as school is out. This Association not only publishes the “Christian Record,” which is our denominational paper for the blind, but the Sabbath school quarterlies are also printed there.

Miss Zachary and her violin will be missed at S. J. C. next year. She has been asked to take charge of the Violin Department at Emmanuel Missionary College on the basis of a student-teacher.

Dr. E. A. Sutherland, from the Madison Institute, accompanied by Drs. Eugene Ward and Vivian Shull who are taking their internship at Nashville, recently spent a few hours visiting the College.

Virginia Burtz sends greetings. She is now living in Atlanta, Ga.

It was a happy occasion at Collegedale when on the afternoon of April 5 ten new members were added to the church by baptism.

Elder R. B. Thurber and daughter, and Misses Davis and Brewer of the Southern Publishing Association were recent visitors.

The true aim of those who are finishing their training at Southern Junior College this year is evinced by the inspiring motto they have chosen,—“Into the Master’s Vineyard.” Their watchword is “Service.” They have appeared with attractive arm bands on which is a triangular monogram made up of a combination of their class colors,—vermilion and ivory.

Anyone residing at Collegedale is exceptionally fortunate, particularly at this season of the year. The school seems to be standing in the midst of a garden of wild flowers and shrubbery, such as azalea, dogwood, red bud, pansies, and violets. Our landscape gardener, not being satisfied with these has provided a gorgeous bed of tulips which are blooming in profusion, to say nothing of the beau-
tiful white hedge along the roadside.

Mrs. L. B. Jones, of Memphis, is spending a few days with her daughter Elizabeth who is a student.

The Fiftieth Boy

About one boy in fifty will remain after the program, and of his own accord offer to clear things up and place the furniture in order. Do you know this fiftieth boy? If not, the following suggestions may help you to identify him.

The fiftieth boy is a radiant center of contagious cheer. All the critics and grouchers brighten when they see him coming. He smooths the wrinkles out of the foreheads of his teachers and takes the worry out of their minds. But he is neither a sissy nor a prig. He stands up straight and is honest and tells the truth whether the consequences to him are unpleasant or not. He is not afraid to do right and to be decent even though forty-nine others ridicule him.

The forty-nine are looking for work, but the job hunts for the fiftieth boy. The forty-nine see in their work only two dollars a day, but the fiftieth boy sees an opportunity to give service plus a chance for development and growth.

He confides in his mother and makes a pal of his father. He is as considerate and thoughtful of his sister as he is of the sisters of the forty-nine other boys.

The fiftieth boy is not soft. He is not sorry for himself. He does not cry when he is hurt, or sulk, when some one else carries off the prize. He works as hard as he plays and does not whine when he loses.

He takes an interest in the care of institutional property and a pride in the appearance of the college campus. The forty-nine think it is "none of their business."

Forty-five out of the forty-nine like him and find in him their ideal. Do you have that kind of a boy in your room in the dormitory, or in your home? If not do not complain for there are not enough of them to go around.  

H. J. Klooster.

LaVanne Hazelton Receives Typing Award

The highest award issued this year to any of the students in the Typewriting classes was given to LaVanne Hazelton by the L. C. Smith Typewriting Company, for writing at a net speed of 75 words per minute for 15 minutes. The award was a beautiful ever-sharp pencil of black and pearl.

In addition to this there have been over 30 awards of gold, silver and bronze pins, and several certificates given to other students who have attained from 30 to 65 words per minute for 15 minutes on speed tests. These awards not only assist students in their efforts to write accurately and rapidly but they can be used as recommendations when applying for positions.

An Unanswerable Question

"How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" Hebrews 2:3.

The greatest responsibility of life is that of being entrusted with a knowledge of the plan of salvation. Of no talent, gift or opportunity will God demand a more exact accounting than of the knowledge of the sacred plan of salvation.

The infinite wisdom, love, and patience of our Heavenly Father is concentrated in the plan for the redemption of mankind.
For any man to know this divine avenue of escape from the consequences of his sin, and yet to persist in indifferent, un-appreciative and defiant unwillingness to walk therein is to give God the greatest affront.

No greater gift to mankind was possible than the gift of the Lord Jesus. Only the infinite heart of the Father Himself will ever fully understand what anguish and grief was involved in the decision to give His Son for the redemption of the rebellious race.

It is not alone our personal responsibility to which consideration should be given. There is also the obligation of pointing out the way of escape to our fellow men. No Christian has cleared himself before the bar of heaven until he has exercised the full strength of his resources in making known the way of life to his associates. Just as a surgeon is held criminally negligent for a failure to use all the agencies at his command for the preservation of human life, so God holds us accountable for our knowledge of the Scriptures in the salvation of others.

"What if your own were starving,
Fainting in famine pain,
And yet you knew
Where golden grew
Rich fruit and ripened grain;
Would you turn aside
As they gasped and died,
And leave them in their pain?"

May God help our youth to sense their individual opportunity and responsibility, so that in the time of final reward they may hear the words, "Well done, thou hast been faithful in a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things."

---

Dear Old Collegedale:

"Memories' ways are long and winding
Under skies both gray and blue,
But there's always lots of sunshine
In the one that leads to you."

And one of the agencies by means of which these memories are kept bright is the SCROLL. How much of cheer and good news and counsel it brings to us. May it have a long and prosperous life!

Mrs. Ethel Dart,
Berrien Springs, Mich.

Southern Junior College
Department of Music

presents

Wava Alene Rogers
in
Collegiate Piano Graduation Recital

Saturday evening, April 26
8 o'clock
I WAS WONDERING

ABOUT VACATIONS

HERE IS a whole SUMMER'S VACATION.

THREE MONTHS— JUNE, JULY, and AUGUST.

NOW WHAT would be THE BEST thing to do THROUGHOUT THESE MANY WEEKS?

IT WOULD be FUN TO just PLAY AROUND for TRULY THERE has been HARD WORK this PAST WINTER.

BUT THINK!

THERE ARE eight years OF SCHOOL: four in THE ACADEMY and four IN COLLEGE.

THIS GIVES seven VACATIONS FOR which to ACCOUNT:—TWENTY-one MONTHS—ONE full year— ALMOST ANOTHER.

WASTE THAT time?

ONE JUST can't AFFORD IT if he PLANS TO make a SUCCESS OF his LIFE.

I SUPPOSE there is TIME TO get magazines TO SELL; or possibly A BOOK.

THERE MAY be EMPLOYMENT AT the COLLEGE.

WITH WORK a subject COULD BE completed BY CORRESPONDENCE.

SURELY SOME useful EMPLOYMENT IS yet OBTAINABLE.

THIS VACATION MUST BE a SUCCESSFUL SUCCESS!

—Gant.

(With apologies to McAlpine.)
Student of History—get out that discarded History book of yours and find a map of the United States; now take a pencil and make a little dot on the map for every S. J. C. colporteur in the field. First of all in Kentucky you will find Minnie Lee Carter and Ruby King.

Our school is well represented in North Carolina; there you will find Mrs. Hassenpflug, Earline Foshee, Dorothy Rutledge, and a new student, Elizabeth Neece, working for scholarships THE WATCHMAN WAY.

Over in Alabama in a quartette, and you may as well get ready for some real excitement. Dorothy Ulmer is setting the pace of Carolyn McClure, Ninette McSwain, and Marguerite Barrow.

Susannah Lucas and Avenelle Byrd are selling Magazines in the Tennessee River Conference. This is their first experience.

Ruth Ingram and Bertha Williams are working together in the Cumberland Conference.

You ask about the boys? Why of course they are canvassing too. Look over in Alabama and you will see Ottis Walker and Herbert McClure with their prospectuses under their arms.

"It’s great to be in Georgia." (Will those Georgians ever get a new slogan?) Remember how interesting Albert Hall made things over there last summer? Watch his reports, for he is getting a good start.

Writing from Clinton, Kentucky, Ross Stromberg says that he, Lawrence Payne, and Lewis Bascom simply cannot get along without the SOUTHLAND SCROLL, and wondered whether we would send it to them. Place three more dots in Kentucky for these boys.

W. C. Haubrich said “what has been done can be done again” so he is out for another scholarship. He, Thomas McLaughlin, and a new student are working at Fayetteville, Tennessee. They write: “Please don’t forget to send us the SCROLL.”

With his musical instruments stored away for the summer, Lawrence Hewitt is canvassing in his home conference, Louisiana. When he returns with a scholarship next September we will hear some new notes from that bass horn of his.

If you will look real closely under those big peach trees away down in South Georgia, you can see three familiar figures, each with a prospectus under his arm. Place three big red marks here, for they are: Monroe Loyd, Joe Hayward, and Vincent Elmore. With their pluck and rugged determination they are sure to succeed.

Though Clifford Bee has completed his school work at S. J. C., and attended E. M. C. last winter, yet he has returned to the South to canvass this summer.

Now,—count the dots on your map. Twenty-eight. That’s right. There may be others in the field whose names we have not mentioned. If so, it is because we do not know “who you are” or “where you are.” Let us hear from you.

Albert Macy is spending a few weeks in Louisville studying printing in preparation for the work he will do at the Christian Record Publishing Association, College View, Nebraska.

Marjorie Fields and LaVanee Hazelton are now in the employ of the Southern Publishing Association at Nashville.

A card from Mrs. Haessler states that they were at the Southwestern Junior College for Commencement, and are now well on their way to California. Their new Ford is giving them good service.
Commencement Week was an inspiring period. The graduating class of fifty-two members was the largest in the history of the College. There were seventeen students completing various Collegiate Courses, and thirty-five who received College Preparatory diplomas.

Elder B. H. Shaw gave an appealing consecration sermon Friday evening, to which the entire Senior Class responded. The Baccalaureate Sermon on Sabbath morning was given by Elder W. H. Heckman, President of the Southeastern Union Conference. The class motto, "Into the Master’s Service," and watchword, "Service," were the foundation of Elder Heckman’s earnest appeal to the graduates. On Sunday evening Dr. John Mitchell, of Atlanta, delivered the Commencement Address. His vast experience and long years of close observation of young people have made him capable of outlining the essentials of true living which, if followed, will bring success.

Such an “all gone” look and feeling as hangs over Collegedale. There are a few faithful ones, however, who are holding the ropes. In the College Press are Addie Allen, Clyde Franz, Levern Manous, Alton Alexander, Herbert Burmester, W. T. Collins, and LaVerne Smith. Working in the Woodwork Shop are: James Backus, George Stephenson, and Lewis Swain. Bakery: Lois Mae Clark, Mae Wheeler, and N. B. White. Frankie Johnson and John Jansen are assisting Mr. Fuller in the Business Office. Gladys Null has charge of the Laundry, with Verda Wade as assistant. Ardelle Ficklen is chief cook in the kitchen. Richard Hollar is continuing with the Dairy, and Robert Morse has recently begun work there. Eric Lundquist drives the school truck. Howard Jacobs is manager of the store and post office. William Giles is the garage man. Those working on the farm are: Donald Kinsman, Alton Lynd, Eddie Lorren, and William Weeks. John Duge is fireman at the Laundry. Vivian Miller, Wilbur Groth, and Richard Huskey are working with Mr. Mouchon in the Reconstruction Department. Joe Dobbs is assisting Mr. Thames in the Pecan Crackery. Within a week or ten days there will be more students coming in to work during the summer months in anticipation of going to school next fall.

Elder Shaw and Ward have motored to Berrien Springs to bring Mrs. Shaw and Maurine to Collegedale.

Elder and Mrs. Behrens, and President Klooster left last Tuesday for General Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKee left Collegedale last week to assist in a tent effort in the Georgia Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W Harvey will assist Elder Wolfe in a tent effort in Chattanooga.

Elder Field will conduct a series of meetings at Ooltewah this summer.

"Farm View", or the Fuller Home, is receiving a new roof.

The bath rooms in the Girls’ Dormitory are undergoing reconstruction. New floors and fixtures are being put in.

The boys on the farm are busy cutting Alfalfa hay.

It was a pleasure to have a number of visitors from Madison spend the Sabbath at Collegedale, among whom were Mrs. Wille, head nurse of the Madison Sanitarium, Miss Gladys Robinson, head of the Treat ment Rooms, and Miss Mabel Robinson, the Matron.

Recently Drs. Blanche and Ben Nichols and Mr. Fisher of Madison visited the College.
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Northcott, who have been teaching church school in Miami, Florida, this past winter, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vixie over the Sabbath.

Virginia Anderson and J. T. Jones, both former students, were married Sunday night, May 18, at the home of Elder and Mrs. Behrens. Elder Behrens officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Nashville.

Divine Supervision


We are never out of the sight of God. Whether in public or in private, in the silence of our individual meditations or in the press and clamor of the throng, God's eye of love is upon us. There is nothing hid from the earnest, searching sight of our Heavenly Father.

Some years ago I observed a reception for the Prince of Wales in one of the British dependencies. Elaborate preparations had been made. A company of distinguished citizens had been selected as a reception committee. The entire delegation were dressed in a most select style; their manners, speech and conduct were altogether befitting the presence of a divine royalty. How important, therefore, that our speech, manners and conduct should be consistent with the presence of our Heavenly King.

But God sees more than outward conduct. The spiritual poverty of our lives, the shallow worldliness, the un-sanctified ambitions, and lurking, evasive sin are as clearly detected as our outward acts.

The most scathing denunciation which ever fell from the lips of the Saviour was directed to a group of Pharisees who had developed a religion of respectability, but whose inner lives had not been sanctified by the principles they professed to believe. It avails nothing that the outer appearance of the life be acceptable if its inner recesses are vile.

Christianity is more than a system of teaching, it is more than correct manners, speech or deportment. As demonstrated in the individual it is rather a transparent integrity which results in the life of one who is constantly conscious of the immanent presence of the Master, and whose constant prayer is, "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my Strength, and my Redeemer. (The above is an epitome of a Vesper Talk which President Klooster gave to the student body a few weeks ago).
THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

The Christian College is more than an educational institution with a religious bias. The training given students in the Christian College should give the student more than a knowledge of scientific facts or mathematical formulae. It must give more than a perspective of history, or an appreciation of literature. In a sense peculiarly characteristic, such a college must combine the development of intellect, industry, and integrity.

The intellectual or scholastic standards maintained must be not merely the equivalent of those maintained in public institutions. The example of the divine Leader of the Christian church, who even as a youthful prodigy excited the wonder of the intellectual leaders of His day, who in His ministry spoke three languages, who read accurately and intimately the lives of His hearers, and ministered to them in so masterful a manner that His words of blessing and benediction excited the comment, "never man spake like this man," should ever be a stimulus to the highest of intellectual attainment in the schools that bear His name.

The example of the Carpenter of Nazareth has dignified for all time the manual trades. In elevating the conception of mankind concerning the dignity of labor, He set also a standard of diligent and persevering application to routine duties. The measure to which a school develops in a student the capacity for intelligent self-direction, will determine the effectiveness of the training which has been imparted. While the disciplinary value of strictly intellectual activities is not to be overlooked, it should be observed that manual labor carries with it a training in initiative and dependability, and has a disciplinary value that can be obtained in no other way. Here again the Christian College may catch a vision of its mission through the study of the life and ideals of the Master Teacher.

But the greatest function of the Christian College lies in giving a training in integrity—in character—to its students. In an age that is peculiarly characterized by but little else than the two motives of making a living and finding amusement, it becomes increasingly apparent that the Christian College has a large service to perform. By casting the plastic lives of its students in the mould of Christian principles, ideals, and objectives, there will be sent on into the world men and women who meet the appeal of the inspired writer who called for "men who will not be bought or sold; men who in their inmost souls are true and honest; men who do not fear to call sin by its right name; men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole; men who will stand for right though the heavens fall."

H. J. Klooster.
"From India's Coral Strand"

(Below is a picture of Mrs. Charlie A. Boykin, taken in India, and interesting excerpts from two letters to former schoolmates. Both Mrs. Boykin and her husband are former students of S. J. C.)

7 Cunningham Road, Bangalore, India. March 25, 1930.

Dear Friends:

I hardly know where to begin the story of our trip. We left New York on the "Olympic" January 11; my, that seems a long time ago now. The old sea was very rough, and of course we both had to have our share of sea sickness. We were on the Atlantic exactly one week. Our first sight of land was the Jersey Islands, then France.

Our boat landed at Southampton, England, and we took a train on to London, staying there a week. Everything seemed strange, and I did not realize that England would be so different from the United States. We visited the old cathedrals and Westminster Abbey; also went out to Watford where our college is located. We had planned to take a train through Germany and France, but as it was raining and very cold we decided to board the ship at London and go around by the Bay of Biscay. It would, perhaps, be interesting to you to look on the map and trace our route.

Our first stop after leaving London was the Great Rock of Gibraltar. Most of the people living there are Spaniards, so I had an opportunity to use a "little" of my knowledge in Spanish. Then we stopped at Marsailles, France,—and did we feel strange there? Before we realized what we were doing we stopped some one on the street to make inquiry, but there was no mutual understanding.

We came through the Strait of Messena between Sicily and Italy down the Red Sea. Saw where the Children of Israel were supposed to have crossed over. A great feeling of solemnity came over us as we viewed Mt. Sinai in the distance. We spent a while in Egypt. The Suez Canal was very interesting; nothing but desert on either side. It took twelve hours to go through (it is 90 miles long) as it is quite shallow and ships cannot make rapid progress.

At three o'clock, on the morning of February 14, we landed at Bombay. We could hardly realize that at last we had arrived in India, our destination. Here we were met by a number of our workers. They are always glad to welcome new missionaries. Our call was surely a needy one, for they have been without a field man in this division a long time, and we are only too glad that we were permitted to come.

At Poona we had a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ashlock (former students of S. J. C.).

We began our language study a week after arriving and find it hard but interesting. Soon we shall go to a hill station for three months, where it is cooler, to continue our study.

The other day we went to a Mohammedan festival where thousands of people were worshipping. We saw a baby a day old that had been burned with hot irons to keep the evil spirits away. How our hearts go out to these poor souls. They are so enraptured in superstition that it is hard to reach their hearts, but we know
the Lord can do wonderful things.
We need the prayers of you in the home-
land. Don't forget us.
Your schoolmate,
Helen Watts-Boykin.

Richard Hollis is not only working for
a scholarship, but souls and new students
as well. He reports that he is giving Bible
readings to two interested persons where
he is making his headquarters, Goldsboro,
North Carolina.

After a week's trip through Florida,
Hermon Woodall has arrived at his home
in High Point, North Carolina. He sends
greetings to the students and hopes to be
back in school next September.

Clara Mae Anderson entered the
Nurses' Training School at Greeneville,
Tennessee, with the June class.

Jewell Johnson is spending the summer
at her home in Jackson, Mississippi. She
says one year away from Collegedale is
all she can stand, and September will
find her back in school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slawson,
Oswego, Michigan, announce the birth of
a baby girl on May 26. Mr. Slawson
attended S. J. C. during the '27-28 school
term.

Coralee Russell is attending General
Conference with her parents.

Gerald Dunham is canvassing at Gads-
den, Alabama, and says he is thoroughly
enjoying it.

The first report of Ruby King's work
tells of $55.50 worth of orders in twenty
hours.

Listen, colporteurs, to this DEFINI-
TION of a go-getter: One who mixes
equal parts of "go" with "get", and does
it daily. Try it!

Our Rally Song
(All together So-Ju-Conians—let's sing
it with a spirit! We may not all happen to
strike the same pitch—that does not
matter—there will be harmony just the
same. Sing until every hill and valley in
the Southland vibrates with the sound.
Collegedale will be listening for the echo.)

Bring Them
If to S. J. C. you're true
There is something you can do,
Just one way this may be done,—
Bring new students one by one.

Chorus:
So you bring someone back with you,
And I'll bring someone back with me;
In all kinds of weather
We'll all work together,
And see what can be done.
If you'll bring someone back with you,
And I'll bring someone back with me,
In no time at all
We'll have them all;
So bring them, bring them
One by one.

We will watch and work each day
For our College every way,
And three-hundred students, too,
They will come if we are true.

With the weekly "Southland Scroll" In September they'll enroll;
They will come if we but dare
Speak a work backed up by prayer.

Ione Ingram make a brief call at the
College Sunday. She is eagerly looking
forward to September 9.

Mrs. Fuller's brother, Leonard West, of
Madison, has joined the school family.
Before going to Orlando to take up her duties as Dietitian of the Florida Sanitarium, Miss Gant spent a week at Collegedale. She came to the “Southland Scroll” office and wrote her name on the mailing list so as not to miss a copy of the “Scroll.”

Martin Jansen, brother of John Janson, arrived at the College last week and is working in the College Press.

During the absence of Dean Clark, Mr. J. C. Thames will have charge of the Boys’ Home.

Brother James Hickman spoke at the church service Sabbath morning. He related many interesting experiences he has had while canvassing in this section of the State. Little does the College realize the impressions it is making on the minds of the people living in this vicinity, but Brother Hickman says that everywhere he goes the people have nothing but words of commendation for the work at Collegedale.

Six thousand cans were received at the Cannery last week. Several hundred cans of beets and spinach have already been canned.

For the first time in several years the Alfalfa hay crop is safely stored away in the barn without being spoiled by the rain. Mr. Ledford, the Farm Manager, is very happy over this.

“Put your shoulder to the wheel, not your back to the wall.”

God’s Companionship

“Behold I am with thee, and will keep thee whithersoever thou goest. . . . for I will not leave thee.” Gen. 18:15.

It was God who spoke thus to Jacob when he stood at the beginning of a new epoch in his life. It is the same God who still speaks thus to His children as they journey through life. Could anybody give us a promise richer in meaning, more assuring, more comforting? As strangers and sojourners on this earth we pause often, dreading the future and fearing the unknown.

What will this summer mean in our life? What does it hold in store for us? How shall we reach the end of the year? How shall we keep courage for the trials, temptations, disappointments, sorrows, that may lie ahead?

We crave companionship. Perhaps nothing is harder than to go through life without fellowship. But our dearest friends may leave us suddenly. We must constantly break old ties and accustom ourselves to new ones. Is there nothing changeless in this world? Happy are we who know our Heavenly Father, Who is the same from generation to generation. Let Him be your Companion, your Guide, and Deliverer. Trusting in His infinite and changeless love you have nothing to fear. “Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me.”
Sabbath At The Conference

The Scroll readers will enjoy the following report which President Klooster has sent in from the General Conference.

The present General Conference is undoubtedly the largest meeting of Seventh-day Adventists that has ever been held. The huge auditorium, which covers an entire city block, was filled to overflowing when more than 12,000 believers gathered together for worship the first Sabbath of the Conference.

A vested choir of 250 voices presented several sacred numbers at the beginning of the service, and the morning sermon was delivered by Elder Spicer, the retiring president of the General Conference. It was a stirring appeal for renewed confidence in the Advent Hope, and an earnest exhortation to make personal preparation of heart and life to meet our returning Redeemer. At the close of the service the entire congregation stood reverently with bowed heads, while our veteran worker, Elder Farnsworth, offered a touching consecration prayer. There were few who were not deeply moved as this aged man besought God for His pardoning grace and assurance of divine acceptance for the vast congregation.

The afternoon service was a symposium in which nationals from their various countries, dressed in native costume, gave brief reports of the progress of the work in their respective fields. From Fiji, in the South Seas, and Abyssinia; from the high plateaus of the South American Andes; from age-old China, and the Philippines the ringing shout of victory arises as thousands, who were once held in the darkest heathenism, find light and freedom in the Advent Hope.

In the midst of the service, tribute was paid in a brief memorial service to the score or more of our people who have suffered martyrdom during the past four years, for their faith. A brief statement was made concerning the circumstances under which these faithful witnesses laid down their lives, following which Elder Andross led the great congregation in a memorial prayer,—a prayer in behalf of the relatives bereaved, and for the continued blessing of God upon the work in these troubled sections of the field, to the end that the blood of these noble martyrs might become the seed of the church.

As the surging crowd flowed out into the streets of the city, through a dozen exits from the auditorium, it was with the confirmed conviction that God still leads His people as of old.

Altogether it was a day of great blessing and inspiration to our people.
Albert Hall leads colporteurs for week ending May 31.

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This is a good report, Colporteurs. Remember that our prayers are ascending in your behalf.

Mary Mashburn is canvassing in Greeneville, Tenn., and expects to bring a scholarship and her sister to school in September.

We did not receive reports from the “Quartet” in Alabama, but we understand that they are having good success. Dorothy Ulmer sold over 70 magazines the first day and a half she worked. Look for additional reports next week.

**Did You Know That**

The Southland Scroll was a year old June 5? On this date the Scroll first looked upon the world. It was entered as second-class matter June 20. One year ago it had a circulation of a little over 500; now the circulation is around 2,000. Besides going into nearly every state in the Union, the Scroll finds its way to India, South America, Canada, Australia, Africa, England, Philippine Islands, Germany, Hawaii, and Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wheeler of Madison, Tenn., were week-end visitors.

Mr. R. F. Gilman, formerly manager of the Woodwork Shop at the College, but more recently connected with the Pisgah Industrial Institute, is here making plans to move his family back to Colleghdale for school privileges.

Felton Lorren has returned to the College to work during the summer.

Nettie Belle Sheldt from Jackson, Tenn., has joined our corps of summer workers.

Eva Maude Wilson left Monday morning to attend summer school at Asheville, N. C. She will teach church school at Charlotte next fall.

Mrs. Baesslar and family of Ocala, Fla., spent the week-end at Colleghdale. They came by to get Agnes, who has been a student here, and left Sunday for a trip to Chicago. Frances Rilea, a former student, accompanied them.
Forest Scott has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Florida, and has resumed his work in the post office and store.

Howard Jacobs left for his home in Orlando last week. He hopes to return for school next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Audice Lynd announce the birth of a baby girl on June 5.

Mrs. W. B. Clark will have charge of the Girls' Home during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Israel and Frances visited the College Sunday.

Miss Maxwell returned Sunday from a visit to Graysville.

A call was sent out the first of the week for berry pickers. Several hundred quarts of blackberries will be canned from the College berry patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Vixie and family will leave this week to spend the summer in Michigan.

Dean Clark is attending summer school at Berrien Springs, Mich.

After spending a week traveling in the North, Fulton Tillman returned to the College, and greeted the family with "It's Collegedale for me!"

3. Skirts well covering the knees.
4. Dress of such material as to conceal form.

We heartily approve these standards adopted by our Catholic friends, and are reprinting them herewith to lead our Seventh-day Adventist young women to see that our College is not alone in its advocacy of conservative standards of dress. We sincerely hope that our young women sense their high privilege of setting a standard for other young people about them, and will in dress and deportment demonstrate that they are verily representatives of the King of kings.

Shall our young women to whom a wealth of counsel has been given, and to whom large spiritual opportunity and responsibility have come, be less representative in dress than their Catholic sisters? Shall we not rather recognize the place and privilege to which God has called us in the world, and demonstrate by carefulness in outward appearance the inward sanctification of life and ideals which should be found in every true Christian woman?

Today
"With every rising of the sun
Think of your life as just begun.

"The Past has canceled and buried deep
All Yesterdays. There let them sleep.

"Concern yourself with but Today.
Grasp it, and teach it to obey

"Your will and plan. Since time began
Today has been the friend of man.

"You and Today! A soul sublime
And the greatest heritage of time,

"With God Himself to bind the twain
Go forth brave heart! Attain! Attain!"
The Sthland Scroll
Published Weekly Without
Subscription Price
by
Southern Junior College
Collegedale, Tennessee
Edith Stephenson, Editor
Entered as second-class matter June 20,
1929, at the post office at Collegedale,
Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

The Angelus

Growing

"Till we all come unto the measure of the stature of Christ." Eph. 4:13.

He had come into my office with all the vivacity of radiant, healthy childhood. Impatiently he stood as the yardstick was applied to measure the distance to the mark on the wall that indicated his height. Then looking searchingly into my face he said with the innocence of childhood, "Daddy, do you still grow?"

With a kiss of assurance on his rosy cheek he was gone,—unaware of the deeper spiritual significance of his searching question.

I pondered the thought,—"Do I still grow?" Have the hard experiences of life developed Christian character, or has a negative reaction resulted in bitterness of soul and disposition, that has poisoned the life and dwarfed development? Each new day is an opportunity to make spiritual growth. Strangely enough, in human experience, it is often the difficult and trying circumstances into which we enter which provide the opportunity for most rapid and sturdy growth.

We may properly ask ourselves whether the process of growth is apparent in our lives. Just as in the physical world the growth of a single day may be difficult to detect, yet an extended period of time must inevitably tell the story of growth or decline.

May God help us all to relate ourselves to His providences from day to day that there may be a progressive growth of Christian character.

Daddy Do You Still Grow?

I let the measuring rod
Slip closer to my child's head,—
Three feet two:
"Do I still grow?"
Do I still grow!

This afternoon I suffered
From unkind words,
But smiled:
Last year I would have been
Quite proud
Of making sharp retort.

Last week I set aside
My own desires
For others;
Last year I would have cried,
"I'll have my own way;"
Let others yield to me.
Last month I found some beauty
In a soul once scorned,
And told it to another.
Do I still grow?
Yes, child,—
But oh! so slowly!
H. J. Klooster.

After The "Stop"—What?

One of our readers says that all the machinery in his shop "stops" when he receives the Scroll, until every word has been read.

What a disappointment it would be to make the "stop," pick up the Scroll, and find nothing but blank pages. This is what may happen in the near future if more of our students do not send in bits of news which may be passed on through the columns of the paper.

The Southland Scroll is yours—and its success depends upon your support. Let us hear from you so there will be something worth while and interesting—after the "stop." Editor.
Transplanting

The seeds of many of our garden vegetables are often planted in hot house beds or "cold frames", and allowed to grow there until the plants have attained considerable size. Then they are transplanted to the open garden. This plan has several advantages. Seeds can be planted in such protected beds, perhaps supplied with artificial heat, much earlier in the season than would be safe to plant them in the open bed. And another advantage; the young plants often develop quite long, slender stems, with roots very near the surface. When these are transplanted, a deep hole is dug, so the roots will strike much deeper into the soil, and the buried part of the stem may put out other roots.

Boys and girls are much like growing plants. While they are young and tender, it is imperative that they have the protection and fostering care of the home and of the church school. But as they develop, it is a valuable experience if they can be transplanted to one of our higher schools. Here they can strike their roots more deeply into the sources of knowledge. The bright student, leader in the home school, comes in contact with the brightest minds in other local schools, and thus learns to make a better estimate of himself. It is also a valuable experience for a young person to leave the home nest, and learn to remain away from home, when necessary, without becoming homesick.

Plan to attend Southern Junior College next fall.

F. W. Field.
A Consecrated Vacation

Yesterday is but a memory; Tomorrow is a mere anticipation; Today is the only bit of time we can really call our very own. We cannot hold it, nor put it aside for future use. Like the changing tides, the hours do not wait. What are you doing with them as they come and go?

Of course this is vacation! But how are you "vacationing"? Will its close find you closer to the Master, and in better physical and mental vigor? Are you making it a worth while vacation? Rest is not quitting a busy career, but is merely the fitting of self to one's sphere. This definition does not suggest the necessity of cessation from all activity. We must have spiritual, mental, and physical exercise in order to keep alive even though it is vacation!

Perhaps the home to which you have returned after strenuous months at study, is a busy farm. Of course you will not shirk your share of the honest labor that must be done. There have been young people who felt they were just a bit too good to roll up their sleeves and pitch in, after they had been away to College. The services of your little home church may not be so interesting or inspiring as those of the larger congregation with which you worshipped at school; but the home folk will appreciate your regular attendance. Interest yourself in their activities, and do not refuse when you are asked to help. You cannot afford to shirk your church obligations. Teach a Sabbath school class, act as secretary, review occasionally if you are invited to do so, and help out generally where there is a need you can fill.

What a wonderful opportunity vacation offers to make friends with a number of good books! Books hold rare treasures which are well worth digging for—even during vacation. Many of you have first-class library facilities at your command. Cultivate the reading habit.

As the captain of a great ocean liner takes his bearings frequently to keep his vessel true to her course, so we must be faithful in checking up—even during vacation. Are you drifting about aimlessly, negligent of our chart, the Bible; forgetful of the compass, prayer?

And wherever you are, whatever you are doing, do not forget that the wonders of God's great out-of-doors are always at your hand; a never-ending delight; a never-failing source of inspiration. We can play as well as work to God's glory, and there is real religion in a wholesome game in the open, a swim, a mountain climb, or a woodland hike.

And so, let us not idle away these precious summer days. Let us make this vacation a worth while vacation; a consecrated vacation.

H. J. Klooster.

W. C. Haubrich and Thomas McLaughlin made a brief call at the College last week. Thomas came to see his sister, Thelma, who has recently come here from Indiana.

Ruth and Earl Giles and their mother were visitors Sunday.

Letson Lambert has come to work at the College this summer. He has been teaching church school in Jacksonville, Fla., this past winter.

The following announcement was recently received from one of our former
students: "Elder and Mrs. C. L. Butterfield announce the marriage of their daughter Phosa Mae, to Mr. Alwin E. Toews, on Friday the sixth of June, nineteen hundred and thirty, at Palo Alto, Calif. At home, Keene, Texas, Sept. 1."

President Klooster returned to the College Wednesday from the General Conference. Sabbath morning at the church service he gave a brief summary of the many interesting things he heard and saw while in attendance at this great meeting.

The meetings which Elder Field is conducting at Snow Hill, a few miles north of Collegedale, are well attended and the interest in increasing. Several of our workers are assisting Elder Field by giving Bible readings to interested families.

_Honor Roll_

"Study to show thyself approved unto God."

The following is a list of the honor students of the College for the second semester. This distinction is awarded those students who have maintained a standing of B or better in all classes.

**BOYS**
- E. C. Banks
- Vincent Elmore
- Richard Hollar
- Leverne Manous
- A. D. McKee
- Lewis Baseom

**GIRLS**
- *Marguerite Barrow
- *Stella Beauchamp
- *Minnie Lee Carter
- Jennie Clarke
- *Mrs. W. B. Clark
- *Ardelle Ficklen
- *Lucile Hoskins
- Frankie Johnson
- Carolyn McClure
- Minna Marshall
- Gladys Null
- *Grace Pirkle

Marjorie Randall
*Dorothy Sheddan
Eva Maude Wilson
*Billie Weaver
Elsie Weeks
*Mrs. W. E. Williams

*Those who have maintained a standing of B or better in all classes for the entire school year.

Albert Hall still leads student colporteurs for week ending June 7, in number of orders taken; Ottis Walker comes second.

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<tr>
<th>GEORGIA</th>
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<td>Elizabeth Neece (W)</td>
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<td>Ruth Ingram</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>40.00</td>
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<td>Bertha Williams</td>
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<td>Herbert McClure</td>
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<td>Ninette McSwain (W)</td>
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<td>W. C. Haubrich</td>
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<td>Avenelle Byrd (W)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thos. McLaughlin</td>
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From the Georgia Booster, dated June 12, we take the following paragraph which will be of interest to all So-Ju-Conians:

"But her Meister recently wrote from South Georgia where he was working with some of the boys: ‘I believe Joe Hayward is going to make a fine colporteur. Monday and Tuesday he was out alone. He secured a place to stay, and when I met him Wednesday morning he had nearly $70.00 worth of orders. Wednesday we went out together and had some real good experiences, and by the help of the Lord took $60.00 worth of orders.’"

Gerald Dunham sends for some Catalogues, and gives the names of three families who desire the Scroll. The P. S. on his letter is encouraging: "Today I was feeling blue and wishing I were at home. The more I thought of it the worse I felt. Then I happened to look down to the ground (you see I was sitting under a Juniper tree) and saw a little ant. He had a big load, and was trying to pull it up a very steep grade. When he got up a way he fell back, but tried it again and again. I decided I could do likewise, and so here goes."

Writing under date of June 9 Dorothy Ulmer says “in spite of all we’ve sold 1020 Watchmans.” The report of the "Quartet" is as follows: Dorothy 340 magazines, Marguerite Barrow 245, Carolyn McClure 220, Ninette McSwain 215.

"Be not deceived: evil communications corrupt good morals." I Cor. 15:33.

We are influenced constantly by all that we see and hear. In many instances this influence is unconsciously impressed upon us, but it is none the less certainly involved in all the contacts of daily life. For this reason it is highly important that we devote our minds to the consideration of only those things that will leave upon the life a constructive influence.

Upon the wise choice of companions will depend in large measure the ideals which are formulated in early youth. No one can be long associated with those whose conversation and ideals are low and grovelling without having his own ideals lowered and his mind tainted.

Conversely the influence of a Christian friend, whose ideals and standards are in harmony with Scripture, will lend a lifting influence that may reach into eternity.

Some time ago in a certain university the students placed a sparrow in a cage with two canaries. In a short while instead of making the usual chirp, the sparrow was singing almost as well as the canaries.

It is a well known fact to scientists that the sparrow’s throat is physically constituted similar to the canary’s, but in the alley’s and gutters of the streets there is no chance for development. In the home of the singers he became like that with which he was in daily contact.

Environment has much to do with the outcome of life. Let our young people choose the right kind of friends and by them be uplifted, instead of being led astray.
A Bit Of Philosophy

Longfellow could take a worthless piece of paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth sixty-five thousand dollars. That's Genius!

There are some men who can write a few words on a piece of paper, and make it worth a million dollars. That's Capital!

The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold and make it worth twenty dollars. That's Money!

A mechanic can take material worth five dollars, and make it into watch springs worth one thousand dollars. That's Skill!

There is a man in Paris who can take a fifty-cent piece of canvas, paint a picture on it and make it worth one thousand dollars. That's Art!

A colporteur can put in five hundred canvassing hours during the summer months, and deliver at retail prices seven hundred and fifty dollars worth of publications, and receive a full scholarship. That's HARD WORK!

BUT IT' S WORTH IT!

Adapted.
Editor of the Scroll:

I am sending you a brief report of my field work:

First I went to Nashville, and had a very pleasant stay there. I especially enjoyed getting better acquainted with the office workers of the Tennessee River Conference office. I held three public meetings in Nashville and had 18 interviews with young people. Many would like to come to S. J. C., but have seemingly insurmountable obstacles. Those of my young readers who have the road open to school should be deeply grateful. My stay at Nashville was made more pleasant by meeting former students, among whom were: LaVanee Hazelton, Marjorie Fields, Fred Cothern, Monroe Randall, Edward Tarpley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones.

I next stopped at Columbia, and met three families at Sister Sweet’s home. There I found four prospective students:

This report is being written from the Lawrenceburg Sanitarium, where I have had a delightful stay. I held a meeting last night with the company here and am hoping to see at least one student enroll at the College from this place.

From here I go on to Memphis, where I hope to meet more students, old and new.

Yours for S. J. C.,

B. H. Shaw.

---

**Be Patient**

Many are inquiring about the View Book. This is to tell you that patient waiting will be no loss in this case, for when you see the View Book you will be so pleased that you will forget the delay. It will not be much longer before you receive your copy.

“When you can’t remove an obstacle, plow around it.”

---

Professor Woods is out recruiting students, and thus far has found 33 prospects. He has visited Chattanooga, Cleveland, Copper Hill, Etowah, Athens, Lenoir City, Knoxville, Morristown, and Greeneville. He says that the former students in Chattanooga are evidently enthusiastic propagandists for their Alma Mater, for there are prospects of eight new students from there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thames and Betty Joyce spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Fred Cothern paid the College a visit on Friday.

“Johnny came marching home” last week. Yes, we were glad to welcome John Speyer again for a few days. He spent five years here, completing both the college preparatory and normal courses. During the past winter he taught school at Covington, Ky., and plans to teach at New Orleans, La. next year.

Emma Lou Ford says it is impossible for her to stay away from Collegedale for any length of time, so she has returned to spend a part of the summer here. Later she plans to enter the Nurses’ Course at Orlando, Fla.

Vera Edwards, from Georgia, and Arthur Twombly, from North Carolina, are the latest to join those who are working at the College during the summer, in anticipation of attending school next fall.

If one tries to take a short cut to the Normal Building now he is up against it, for the Print Shop has been extended 35 feet, which entirely closes the side road.

We were sorry to see Lottie Dickerson leave last week. She goes to join her parents at Wolum, Arkansas, where she
will teach next winter. Her brother, Albert, is canvassing there this summer. Virgil Thompson, a former student, made a short visit here last week.

Frankie Johnson and Lois Mac Clark spent Sabbath in Chattanooga with Lois Mac's mother and sister.

Miss Nickel left Collegetdale Wednesday for Michigan.

---

Who's Where?

Malvina Zachary spent a week with relatives in Kansas, and is now at her home in Rocky Ford, Colorado.

"Please do not pinch me, or I might wake up." Wava Rogers says she is just beginning to realize that home is a reality, and will not vanish with the ringing of the rising bell. Wava is planning to give a few music lessons this summer to keep in practice.

Next year will be Eva Treece's sixth year at S. J. C. She says she is enjoying vacation, but misses Collegetdale.

"What would we do without our little Scroll? Away up here forty miles from 'Nowhere' news from fellow-students is scarce; but when the Scroll finds its way through the hills and valleys I must say that it is read and reread by Olivia Greer, Eileen Mulford, and the writer." This comes from Ellen Lundquist.

Helen Crow is spending the summer in Ohio. She will bring her sister, Alice, with her when she returns to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballew are now located at Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas. They write: "We wonder if you would do us a great big favor? We want our names placed on the Scroll list. Of course you know we shall always be interested in dear old S. J. C. We always enjoyed the little paper while at Collegetdale, and it will be doubly true now that we are far away."

Howard Gardner sends good wishes for the success of each So-Ju-Conian, and adds "just a few lines to let you know I am still living and working hard. The canvassing work is great and I enjoy every hour of it. I never knew what the Southland Scroll would mean to one away from Collegetdale until I received one a few days ago." It was Howard who said he was going to take "Public Speaking" every year he spent at S. J. C., and hereafter we are expecting him to have some interesting experiences to relate when he is called on to extemporize.

Ione Ingram has returned to her home in Chattanooga after a pleasant trip to Washington, D. C. with her parents.

---

Good Timber

Unpleasant though the thought may be to contemplate, it is nevertheless true that character is developed more readily under the influence of hardship and adversity than under more pleasant circumstances. Just as the sinews of youth are developed by exercise, so the qualities of character are stimulated by successfully meeting hardship, disappointment, grief, and defeat.

The man, therefore, who weakly whines when confronted by depressing conditions has failed to grasp one of life's most important lessons. The period of productive service of such a weakling is certain to be short and barren of significant results. On the contrary, the man who with indomitable courage persists in "tying a knot and hanging on", even though he has "come to the end of his rope", is the individual who is called to the front
when the prizes are distributed.

One encouraging feature of this principle is that strength gained by conquering one set of forbidding circumstances is retained by the individual, and becomes effective in conquering still other problems. Everywhere about us we see men who began life under great handicap, and into whose path was strewn more than a normal number of obstacles. Yet these men, in many instances, have become the masters of their destinies because of their pugnacious tenacity and rugged determination not to allow handicaps to handcuff them.

The colporteur work, that unfinished correspondence course, and even the irksome duties of home life are day by day providing you with the opportunity to demonstrate your persistence, or lack of it.

May God help our young men and women to be steadfast and persistent in the pursuit of a progressive course of development during the summer months.

The tree that never had to fight
For sun and sky and air and light,
That stood out in the open plain
And always got its share of rain,
Never became a forest king
But lived and died a scrubby thing.

The man who never had to toil,
Who never had to win his share
Of sun and sky and light and air,
Never became a manly man,
But lived and died as he began.

Good timber does not grow in ease;
The stronger wind,—the tougher trees;
The farther skies,—the greater length;
The more the storm,—the greater strength.
By sun and cold, by rain and snows
In tree or man good timber grows.
H. J. Klooster.

A Prayer

Teach me, O Lord, to achieve success!
Father, teach me to know the path I should take, to know the meaning of life and so to live that those who know me will be better for having known me.

Teach me to laugh, that I may share the joy of others, and bring to those who cannot smile that gift from Thee.

Teach me to love, though there be some who hate me; for to love is to grow, and to grow is life.

Father, I would be big. Oh, may I never see the mote in my brother's eye.
Teach me to lift and encourage when weakness in another doth appear, that I may also receive strength.

May I gain the respect of those with whom I work; for in association with others in common labor is revealed true character.

Help me to fill my place, however humble it may be, and to accomplish my task, though it mean hard work and self-denial; for in doing hard things am I prepared to meet life.

And now, Father of Mankind, teach me to pray; for in prayer is the life of the soul; in prayer Thy face is seen, and Thy will is revealed. In communion with Thee is strength, courage, and inspiration.
Oh, Lord, teach me to pray.
Know The Success Family

The father of Success is Work.
The mother of Success is Ambition.
The oldest son of Success is Common Sense.
Some of the other boys are:
Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness,
Foresight, Enthusiasm, and Co-operation.

The oldest daughter is Character.
Some of the other girls are:
Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy,
Care, Economy, Sincerity, and Harmony.
The baby is Opportunity.

Get well acquainted with the old man and you will be able to get along pretty well with all the rest of the family.—

Selected.
Joe Corrigan writes that he is anxious to have school start again, and hopes to bring two Shreveporters back with him.

Victor Jarret sends a hearty "hello" to everybody, and says he is having a fine vacation in Camden, N. C.

Lloyd Luttrell is taking an electrical course in Chicago this summer, but will be here when school opens to register for the second year of the Pre-medical course.

Virginia Leach sends congratulations to the Scroll on its first anniversary and says: "I guess you send me every Scroll that comes along, but they seem terribly far between. Even though I am not now one of the school family I still feel that I am, and enjoy the Scroll very much. Don't ever forget to send it to me."

Carolyn Lewis is with Virginia in Jacksonvile, Fla., and during the next six weeks they are going to sell Watchman Magazines.

Marjorie Randall is assisting her father in the business office at the Oakwood Junior College.

The Dunham family is located in Gadsden, Ala., for the summer. Evelin is taking some work by correspondence, and housekeeping on the side while her mother, brother, and sister canvass.

Herbert McClure has made his headquarters at Huntsville, Ala., and his reports indicate that he is putting in long hours canvassing, and having very good success.

Richard French and Carol Randall are now numbered with our faithful student colporteurs in Alabama.

From Lincoln, Nebr., Albert Macy writes that he has settled down to real hard work at the Christian Record Publishing House. After leaving College-dale he studied for two weeks at the American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville, Ky. He likes his work, and the place, "but it is not College-dale by a long ways."

Frances Maiden has made room reservation for herself and sister for next year. We shall be glad to welcome them in September.

From New Orleans word comes that Dorothy Magner is secretary of the Y. P. M. V. Society, and has a Sabbath school class of tiny toots. She will return to school in the fall.

From Asheville, N. C., Eva Maude Wilson writes that "it seems terribly lonesome here. Hope that soon I shall have the Scroll to help me recover from this. Surely do miss College-dale and all you people there." She also adds that there are 1250 students enrolled at the summer school she is attending; and that all her credits from Southern Junior College were accepted by the school there and she will receive a grammar grade B certificate this summer. As stated in a previous issue, Miss Wilson will teach at Charlotte next fall.

With Our Field Men

Murray, Ky.,
June 25, 1930.

Editor of the Scroll:

Since last writing I have been at Memphis, Lexington, and Johnsonville, Tenn. Enjoyed my stay at Memphis very much. Thanks to the McLennan brothers and their parents for their time, and the use of their car, my work was made very easy for me. I met former students at Memphis,—Mary and Carey Gartly, Josephine Boyce, Cloie Ashby. These all plan to return, and while I hardly dare prophesy I expect Memphis to send us at least three times the number we had with us
last year from that place. I had between
25 and 30 interviews.
At Lexington I met Carol Ross and
his brother, Glenn, canvassing Carol
plans to return and bring his brother.
At the ferry near Johnsonville I had a
visit with Susannah Lucas and Avenelle
Byrd. They are working faithfully to
get back September 9.
I am being very kindly entertained at
the Mason Hospital. Hope to see one or
two students from Murray at S. J. C.
The next two weeks I plan to spend in
the Kentucky Conference.
Yours for S. J. C.,
B. H. Shaw.
Professor Woods has sent in a large
number of names to be added to our mailing
list. He writes: "The Knoxville young peo-
ple wish to greet their friends and former
classmates through the pages of the Scroll.
We may look forward to seeing several
young people with us this coming year
from this place. The student nurses at
Greeneville also send greetings. A new
class is just being formed in which two of
our last year's students are members,—
Katharyn Lamons and Clara Mae Anderson."
Those who have been associated with
Eler Behrens know that he is always just
a "little previous" in meeting his ap-
pointments. He arrived in Collegedale
several days before anyone expected him,
but he says he is anxious to get out in the
field to search for new students, and
"it's the early bird that gets the results
you know."

The Missing Ones
From time to time we have received
requests from those who are keeping a
file of the Scroll, for missing numbers.
Where is was possible we have been very
glad to comply with these requests. We
still have a limited supply of some of the
back numbers of the Scroll and upon
request shall be pleased to assist you in
completing your file.

Look Ahead
The most miserable place to live is
just beyond one's income. Unfortunately
our modern Epicurean philosophy which
has defined happiness to include ex-
pensive cars, fine clothes, and all modern
luxuries, is compelling thousands of
people to live in this miserable place,
literally as financial slaves, with the
automobile companies, clothing mer-
chants, and others owning their salaries
for months ahead.
Dividing a pay check that is all too
small among the flood of creditors is an
ordeal that is creating wrinkles, gray
hair, and family discord. Even the pur-
chases are not fully enjoyed for worrying
how they shall be paid for. After the
final installment is sent in, the articles
are usually much worn, or "Mrs. Jones"
has a later style that one must have in
order to keep up appearances. What
an existence!
Today in all industries, whose products
may be used for pleasure and purchased
on credit, there is an alarming increase in
credit purchases. No doubt many families
are denying themselves the necessities
of life that they may obtain the luxuries.
Too few people look ahead and provide
for the future. The nest that once re-
tained the nest egg has been discarded
for lack of use. The probability of a
rainy day has been forgotten. Because
today the hen is laying and the sun is
shining, the eggs are eaten and the um-
rella thrown away!
It is highly important that our pros-
pective workers learn to avoid this mod-
eran orgy of spending in advance. Scattered
along our denominational history are
scores of battered wrecks unfit for further
Maurine Shaw has returned from a few days visit with friends in Knoxville.

Nellah Smith of Chattanooga spent the week-end at the College.

The Collegedale church was favored by having Elder Heckman speak at the four o'clock service on Sabbath afternoon. At the close of the service he made a special appeal to the young people to not lose the vision of the spirit of faithful service which characterized the early pioneers in this Message, but to live so that when the journey's end is reached there will be no regrets over lost opportunities.

Brother J. D. Leslie and family, who have just returned from South America, spent Sabbath at Collegedale.

Elizabeth Cowdrick was among our visitors last week.

Down at the "Icey" one may hear the grinding of ice cream freezers most all day long. Richard Hollar and Fulton Tillman have become experts at this new trade, and are kept busy supplying the dining room and community with "College-Maid-Cream."

An Appeal To Floridians

In our earnestness to build up a strong academy at Forest Lake, we must not, yea, we cannot forget the good work that Southern Junior College has done and is still doing for the young people of Florida. Many a Floridian has left Collegedale with a blessing upon his lips and a prayer in his heart for the continued blessings of God upon the institution. We cannot say and do too much in favor of our college, the only college in this great field. Let all who have shared its privileges, and all others who are interested in Christian education, encourage our young people to lock with favor upon Southern Junior College as the school where they will receive the final training preparatory to entering the Master's vineyard.

H. M. Kelly, Educ. and Y. P. M. V. Secy. of Fla. Conf.
What Have You Done?

You are going to do great things, you say—
But what have you done?

You are going to win in a splendid way,
As others have won;

You have plans that when they are put in force
Will make you sublime;

You have mapped out a glorious upward course—
But why don’t you climb?

You’re not quite ready to start, you say;
If you hope to win,
The time to be starting is now—today—
Don’t dally; begin!

No man has ever been ready as yet,
Nor ever will be;

You may fall ere you reach where your hopes are set,
But try it and see.

You are going to do great things; you say
You have splendid plans;
Your dreams are of heights that are far away;
They’re a hopeful man’s—
But the world, when it judges the case for you,
At the end, my son,
Will think not of what you were going to do,
But of what you’ve done.

—S. E. Kiser.
are enjoying vacation, and what they are doing.

We, Ross Stromberg, Laurence Payne, and I, do not know what we would do without the Scroll. Laurence is ill with malaria now, but I believe will soon be out in the field again. Last week he only put in 23 hours before he got sick, but took $85.00 worth of orders in that time.

Always looking forward to the visit of the Scroll, I remain,

A So-Ju-Conian,
L. A. Bascom.

Enclosed in the above letter was a note of appreciation of the Scroll from Ross Stromberg. He says he is looking forward to the time when he will be back at dear old S. J. C.

The name of H. H. Guffey, Sparta, Tenn., was recently placed on the Scroll mailing list. He writes that he did not know there was such a paper in existence, but after reading one copy has decided he never wants to be without it,—and does not know how he has gotten along without it thus far.

Says Albert Dickerson: “I have just arrived in my field, and will waste no time before sending for my copy of the Scroll.” Mr. Dickerson is located in Hamilton, Ala., where he will canvass during the rest of the summer.

Nellie Ferree drops a line to let us know of her change of address. She is in Jacksonville, Fla., assisting in a tent effort. S. J. C. is well represented in that city when Mary Gatlin, who is home on a vacation from the Florida Sanitarium, Carolyn Louis, the Leach family, Dorothy Sheddan, and Frances Brown get together.

Beulah Johnson is seeing a bit of the country this summer while touring in the West. Atlanta will claim her this fall as church school teacher.

“To love something more than one’s self—that is the secret of all that is great; to know how to live for others—that is the aim of all noble souls.”
Yesterday's Blunder

There is only one sort of man who never makes a mistake: he is a dead man.

Life is a series of beginnings, or experiments in lessons of learning how, of going down and getting up again. Active living, growth, progress for any of us will include many an error in judgment, many an unwise deed that brings us into trouble. We will see to it, if we are sensible, that our paths for today avoid the stones over which we stumbled yesterday. So, since mistakes are the common experience of humanity, the question is: "What shall I do with yesterday's blunder?"

People have many different ways of treating their mistakes. There are those who refuse to see them. They insist that what they have done is well done, and because they will admit no error, today must continue to curve its way around yesterday's crookedness, until weeks and years are warped. If it were possible to write a history of the lives that have been darkened, the homes made miserable, and the friends alienated by someone's proud refusal to acknowledge a mistake, it would make a dire chronicle indeed. Strangely enough, there are those who think persistence in any course once undertaken, or any opinion once expressed a sign of strength and consistency.

Near kin to the one who will not admit that he makes mistakes is the one who acknowledges that they have occurred, but always lays the responsibility for them upon someone else. Someone else blundered, and thus made the mistake inevitable!

Mistakes are the growing pains of wisdom; yet there are many who view them hopelessly. They allow the whole life to become embittered and despondent because of something in the past that later and fuller light shows to have been an error, more or less grave, in judgment or in conduct. The remainder of their days is given over to regret and mourning.

What we do with our yesterday's blunders,—our attitude toward our own mistakes and those of others,—is no small factor in making life and character. A mistake is not usually a sin, but it has a wonderful power of degenerating if it is persisted in. The error unacknowledged and held fast becomes obstinacy and selfishness; the error beside which one sits supinely down to mourn becomes cowardice and injustice to others. What looked like wisdom yesterday shows as ignorance today, and must be put aside or climbed over. To blame someone else, to insist that the wrong is right, or to weep idly over the error is of no help in developing character. Surmounting yesterday's self and its blunders is the only way of progress.

God does not expect perfection today, but He does demand earnest effort and growth; there is no place for cowardice or giving up. Mistakes should never be considered final. If we have made one today, great or small, we should be able to profit by it in some way tomorrow. A lost opportunity should make us more keen and watchful; a misjudgment should make us more considerate and gentle; and always our mistakes should make us more tolerant and helpful toward those of others.

No backward glance shall hinder or appall me:
A new life is begun,
And better hopes and motives call me
Than those the past has won.

H. J. Klooster.

"The man who insists that things cannot be changed, is usually one of the things that cannot."
Next fall when you return to Collegedale you will notice a number of improvements made by the workers during the summer. The addition to the print shop is nearing completion already. The girls' bath rooms are undergoing a change, one new feature being the installation of shower baths. Two new teachers' cottages are yet to be erected. Ground has already been broken for one of these.

Professor and Mrs. Isaac made a farewell visit to the College Sabbath. They leave this week for their new field of labor in the Lake Union. The young people here in the Southland, as well as others who have been associated with these workers, will greatly miss them.

Friday found two of our colporteurs, Thomas McLaughlin and W. C. Haubrich, coming home for the week-end. They brought their fellow canvasser, Mr. Atwood, with them so he could look Collegedale over and get a first-hand impression.

Julian and Ivan Leach have not missed a 4th of July picnic at Collegedale in years. They came all the way from Jacksonville to attend the yearly July picnic, which was held Monday, the 7th.

Eddie Lorren spent the 4th at his home in Reeves, Ga.

Mr. Robert Boyd of the Cedar Lake Academy is visiting friends at Collegedale.

The "View Book" will be sent out within the next week or ten days. We have been wondering whether or not the students turned in all or the names of those contributing to the Piano Campaign who should receive the "View Book." If any overlooked this matter before leaving school, please let us hear from you immediately.

Nina Beavers-Owens, a student here several years ago, made a brief visit to Collegedale Sabbath, the 5th.

After walking 8 out of 10 miles which were necessary in order for Elder Field to visit some of the interested families in the vicinity where he is conducting meetings, he decided a car could be used to decided advantage; so now he is endeavoring to solve the "why of the wherefores" with his new fawn-colored Ford Tudor Sedan.

"Uncle Jimmy" Whittaker's smiling face is missed in the Bakery. He and his family are vacationing in Washington, D. C.

R. L. Williams, wife and daughter; Mrs. Bernice Allen, were recent visitors.

Mrs. M. J. Clark is spending a few days with her daughter, Lois Mae.

Elder and Mrs. K. A. Macaulay and children, who are returning to Florida from General Conference, spent the week-end here. Elder Macaulay spoke at the eleven o'clock hour Sabbath, and his sermon was a very helpful one.

The Thirteenth Sabbath offering in the Collegedale Sabbath school amounted to $60.69, and the total offerings for the quarter were $424.55. The membership of the school is 137, including the Primary and Junior Divisions.

"Observation is the strongest rung in the ladder of success. Keep your eyes open! Grasping after every opportunity will make you a self starter."
If Someone Asked You

Why do Adventists build and support their own schools, rather than send their children to public schools?

Because public schools make no provision for the religious instruction of the children, which Adventists consider absolutely necessary. It is clearly more important to know the doctrines of faith and morals than to be proficient in mathematics and literature alone. Adventists seek to maintain schools that are leaders in science and letters, but they also emphasize the importance of "seeking first the kingdom of God."

The separation of religion from human knowledge is a false principle. The total neglect of religion, which is the most vital element in education, is not Christian. If the child is taught to be indifferent toward religion during its youth, there exists an incomplete and unbalanced development of character, which often leads to bad results.

Children are very impressionable, and the influence of an unbelieving teacher may weaken the child's precious gift of faith. Damage which is thus wrought in the life of the child, is difficult if not impossible of remedy. While it is granted that there are those who have obtained their education in the public schools and who have compensated for the lack of religious instruction in other ways, yet the tendency of such an unbalanced system of education is often very harmful. To give the child no religious instruction is exactly equivalent to teaching the child that religion is unimportant.

Men are better citizens if they are good Christians; hence Christians education which is conducted without cost to the state, is deserving of the approval of the state as well as the support of the church.

H. J. Klooster.
A Farm Review

The farm boys are rejoicing with Mr. Ledford as they begin to see the fruits of their labors. All the crops give promise of a bountiful harvest, and why shouldn't they, as we have spared no effort that ours might be the best farm in the community. God's people should be leaders in all walks of life, and with His help and blessing we are determined that the S. J. C. farm produce shall be of the highest quality.

Many of the boys have been working from daylight until dark, keeping the field crops cultivated and the garden produce harvested. Thus far this year we have harvested 3,000 pounds of spinach, 25 bushels of beets, 10 bushels of carrots, 1,000 pounds of cabbage, 1,500 pounds of green beans, and 500 gallons of blackberries. Much of this has been canned at our food factory, and will be used next year. Then we have stored 600 bushels of potatoes from a three acre patch,—a yield of approximately 200 bushels per acre.

All during the year we plan to have the fresh vegetables that are in season. At present we have a wide variety of quality produce for sale at a reasonable price. It is now possible to purchase carrots, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, sweet peppers, onions, green beans, okra, blackberries, tomatoes, cucumbers, and sweet corn, gathered fresh daily from our gardens.

Besides the garden we have 90 acres of corn, which give promise of an excellent harvest; 10 acres of alfalfa from which we have the second cutting; three acres of watermelons, that are growing fine; five acres of tomatoes; three acres of sweet potatoes; orchards, berries, and grapes for which to care. Yes, "a man's work is from sun to sun" and more too: we are busy, but still have time to be friendly. You are welcome to visit the S. J. C. farm. William Sowers.

Elder Behrens left Collegedale on the 10th for Jacksonville, Fla. He will visit various places in Fla. in the interests of S. J. C.

Elder Shaw is expected to return to Collegedale within a few days. He has been touring Kentucky for students. His next field will be Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Underwood spent Sabbath, July 12, at Collegedale.

Brother Whittaker and family have returned from their vacation. They report a very enjoyable time.

Miss Stephenson, editor of The Scroll, writes that she is enjoying a very pleasant vacation.

Brother J. M. Swofford and Herbert McClure, from Alabama, spent Sabbath, the 12th, at Collegedale.

Miss Myrtle McGehee from Madison, Tenn., recently joined our force of vacation workers.

Miss Marie Walden from Pavo, Ga., is another recent arrival at Collegedale. She will work up a credit this summer against next school year's expenses.

John Ulrich returned to Collegedale last week. He expects to remain for the rest of the vacation.

Our fourth-of-July picnic was held on Monday, the 7th on the grounds south-east of the College where we have several times gone before. Everybody seemed to have a fine time. A brisk shower in the afternoon was so welcome that it dampened the spirits of the picnickers not the least; they spent the remainder of the day in the recreation hall of the normal building.

Evening after Sabbath, July 12, quite a number of our Collegedale folks attended the tabernacle meeting at Snow Hill.

Besides several other car loads that went, the school truck transported a goodly
number. The tabernacle was well filled, and good attention was given to Elder Fields' presentation of the sealing work described in Rev. 7.

On Thursday, July 10, quite a severe wind storm, with heavy rain, visited Collegedale, and caused damage to our school property estimated at $3000. The wagon and machine sheds were blown down, and in falling wrecked some of our valuable farm machinery. A considerable part of the metal roofing on the barn was torn loose and blown off some distance. The roofing of one cottage near the lime quarry was torn off. Several freaks performed by the storm seemed to indicate that it was somewhat of a tornado with a whirling motion, and not simply just a heavy wind. We are thankful that no one was hurt, and that the damage was no greater.

Miss Elsie Weeks is at home this summer, and is employing her spare time giving music lessons.

Miss Coralce Russell, in a very newsy letter to the editor, gives quite a thrilling account of her 9047-mile trip to General Conference and return. The snow-capped mountains, the big trees of California, the petrified forest, painted desert, Grand Canyon, Golden Gate and the Pacific Ocean especially impressed her. She writes from her home in Alabama where she is devoting some time to shorthand and typewriting.

Miss Irene Pointek writes in from W. Palm Beach, Fla., reserving a room for next school year.

**Student Colporteurs**

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<tr>
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</table>

**Carolina**

| R. L. Hollis  | 38   | 157.25 |
| J. E. Vest    | 42   | 80.25  |

**Cumberland**

| Ruth Ingrahm  | 38   | 25.75  |
| Bertha Williams | 37  | 19.75  |
| Mary Mashburn | 40   | 75.00  |

**Georgia**

| Albert Hall   | 52   | 290.75 |
| Thomas Hall   | 56   | 198.50 |
| Eunice Howard | 23   | 52.75  |

**Kentucky**

| Minnie Lee Carter | 36   | 34.50  |
| Ruby King         | 34   | 48.25  |

**Tenn. River**

| L. A. Bascom     | 51   | 95.00  |
| Ross Stromberg   | 42   | 64.00  |
| W. C. Haubrich   | 31   | 42.50  |
| Thos. McLaughlin | 16   | 23.00  |
| Avanelle Byrd    | 40   | 18.50  |

**Does It Matter?**

Frequently we hear the remark, "It does not matter what we believe, just so we live right." This attitude is the natural consequence of the rejection of the Bible as the medium through which the will of God has been expressed to us. To the apostles was given the command, "Teach them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

Those who glibly tell us that it does not matter what we believe as long as we live right, have a false notion of the exact meaning of "living right." I am a creature of God; I am placed on earth to know, to love and to serve God. I cannot "live
right" unless I offer adoration, thanksgiving and obedience to God. Those who presume to follow this so-called moral philosophy have established their own notions of what is "right," and are following these rather than the fixed ethical standards and principles which have been given us through the Scriptures.

The mere fact that the ethical ideals of some so called "moral men" save somewhat of the ideals of Christianity, does not mean that God will accept the life guided by such ideals, a life of only partial obedience to the will of God. Most people who have loose ideals about man's obligation to render homage to God, believe that religion consists alone in philanthropy. This is a mistaken idea. Philanthropy is the result of Christianity. The two should go hand in hand. If one were to practice a form of religion that left his heart unresponsive to the needs of suffering humanity, he would not be a true follower of Christ. On the other hand, if one would spend his entire life in neglect of God, neglectful of prayer, even though he would be most generous to the poor and the afflicted, he would not fulfill the creature's duty to his Creator. Religion must be the mother of philanthropy, and philanthropy must be the result of one's love for God. "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."

H. J. Klooster.

After Surrender

God can never be satisfied with any life until it has been given wholly to Him. Nor can any man ever be satisfied until he has given his life wholly to God. After receiving God's greatest gift of Christ as Saviour, we are to make the greatest gift we can to God,—ourselves. This is what is meant by full surrender. And then what? Noah was one of the earliest characters in the Bible who made a full surrender of himself to God. He and his family were the only persons on earth in his day who did so. When God first announced to Noah the coming Flood,—that judgment which was to mean the "end of all flesh," except Noah and his family, He told him that he should build an ark for his deliverance. In response we read: "Thus did Noah; according to all that God commanded him, so did he."

One hundred and twenty years later God told Noah, as the storm and Flood were about to break, to come into the ark with all his house, and with the beasts and fowls that were to be saved. Again we read: "And Noah did according unto all that the Lord commanded him." So Noah not only surrendered fully to the Lord, but for a hundred and twenty years he kept right on doing "according unto all that the Lord commanded him."

Surrender must be followed by continual obedience if we want to enjoy all its blessings. Continued obedience is possible only by continually trusting the Lord; that is, by continued faith. Let us not only receive Christ by faith as Saviour; let us not only give ourselves wholly to the Lord, but by the walk of faith in full obedience let us keep it up until we see Him face to face. H. J. K.
The Drive Against God

The Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Washington, declares that there are many forces in the land that are fighting the Christian religion, while the churches are busily engaged with things not directly concerned with religion. "It is conservative," he states, "to say that no such determined and aggressive frontal attack has been made upon Christian institutions and Christian ideals as is now being vigorously pressed through well-organized agencies."

An officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism recently committed himself as follows: "Our best helpers are the schools and churches. The teaching of rationalistic science, non-Christian and non-religious philosophy in high schools and colleges of the land will, in another generation, bring us millions of converts. Many of the Protestant churches have adopted the 'Modernist' attitude on the Bible, on evolution, and kindred subjects; and Modernism eventually leads to Atheism. All we Atheists have to do is to 'sit tight' and in another few decades the majority of the people will be Atheists because of what they are learning in many of the schools and churches today."

We have been instructed for many years that these conditions would become general. What we need is not more information, but a deeper conviction that will lead our parents to sense the dangers of secular education, and will direct them to make sacrifice if necessary in order that their children may not be needlessly exposed to the dangers of secular education in this unbelieving age.

H. J. Klooster.
How Much Do You Desire An Education?

If you want a thing bad enough
To go out and fight for it,
Work day and night for it,
Give up your time and your peace and
your sleep for it,
If only desire of it
Makes you quite mad enough
Never to tire of it,
Makes you hold all other things
tawdry and cheap for it;
If life seems all empty and useless
without it,
And all that you scheme and you dream
is about it,
If gladly you'll sweat for it,
Plan for it, fret for it,
If you'll simply go after that thing
that you want
With all your capacity,
Strength and sagacity,
Faith, hope and confidence, stern
pertinacity,
If neither cold poverty, famished and
gaunt,
Nor sickness nor pain
Of body or brain
Can turn you away from the thing
that you want,
If dogged and grim you besiege and
beset it,
You'll get it!
—Berton Braley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boykin announce
the birth of a seven pound girl, Joyce Lee, on June 9. Both Mr. and Mrs. Boykin are graduates of S. J. C., and are now in India.

The Spirit Of S. J. C.

"Oh, I can hardly wait to get back; not because I do not love home for I do; but how wonderful it will seem to be in school again. I have been enjoying the Scroll, and am sure it is doing a large part in getting students to return next year. There is an atmosphere about it that is just like Collegedale, so of course it makes each of us all the more anxious to bet back." These are the sentiments of Eileen Mulford.

Student Colporteurs

During the month of June, Albert Hall put in 204 hours and received $1,168.75 worth of orders. This is the highest record of any student colporter.

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Who's Where?

Earline Foshee and Coralee Russell will assist in the work of the Georgia-Alabama Junior Camp which will be held during the next few weeks.

Oliver Cockrell, her sister, and Martha Hair compose a vocal trio in Birmingham, and will present a program in the city soon. James Backus is working in Birmingham, but finds time to accompany the trio as pianist.

Frances Maiden calls the Scroll a "life saver" and says she can go for three days on its strength without getting blue. She wishes there were more pages in the paper. Frances is spending the summer in Birmingham.

Ewell Scales finds it especially interesting to watch the reports of the student colporteurs in the Scroll, and to see who leads the list each week. He will return to school in the fall.

W. C. Haubrich writes that he and Thos. McLaughlin have changed territory. They are of good courage and hope to be at Colleagdale on September 9 with two scholarships. He writes further: "This week a school teacher gave me an order for a book and said it was just the kind of book for which she had been looking. I believe our books will continue to sell in spite of droughts and hard times. I thank the Lord that I can have a part in the canvassing work, and pray that He will help me to give the best that I have in His service. Remember the canvassers in your prayers."

Malvina Zachary writes from her home in Rocky Ford, Colo., that she is recuperating from a case of mumps.

Eunez Howard has moved with her family from Stilson to Statesboro, Ga. She wishes the So-Ju-Conians a cool, happy summer.

Be Your Best

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,
Be a shrub in the valley—but be
The best little shrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
We can't all be captain, some have
to be crew,
There is something for all of us here;
There's a big work to do, and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is here.
If you can't be the highway then just
be a trail;
If you can't be the sun, be a star.
It isn't by size that you win or you fail;
Be the best of whatever you are.

Selected

The Observatory

Elder Shaw is spending a few days at home before leaving for field work in the Southern Union. He plans to visit former and prospective students in the interest of the College.

The school family enjoyed a trip through the cave last Saturday night.

Muriel Peterson from Jacksonville, Fla., has joined the summer workers at the College.

John Duge is spending his vacation in North Carolina. During his absence Ward Shaw is acting as fireman at the laundry and cannery.

The Dunham family are happy to be at home again, and this time they plan to stay.

Miss Wilcox returned to the College the first of the week and has resumed her many duties again.

The girls of North Hall had a little surprise party in their parlor for Mrs.
Clark Monday evening. They presented a gift to her in appreciation of her services, and wished her a happy vacation which she plans to spend with her folks in Florida.

Dynamic Power

Let us learn a few lessons from the storage battery.

A storage battery is a secondary cell. It has no power of itself to generate electricity. To be useful it must first be connected to a source of direct current for a time, until it has received a charge. Upon being disconnected it has the power to ring bells, light lights, or turn over motors. So it is true with us. Man has no power in himself to do good. He cannot live righteously or give himself in service in his own strength. He must first be connected with a source of divine power, become energized by an indwelling spirit, charged with the love for souls, constrained by the love of Christ. Then, just as there exists a field of electrical influence between the poles of the battery, so there will emanate from that life so charged by the Spirit of the living God, a sphere of influence which will bring light into darkened lives, power into souls dead in sin, rejoicing to hopeless hearts.

The worst treatment a battery can have is to set idle, uncharged. It will deteriorate far more rapidly in this condition than it will be in use. How apt an illustration. We have often heard the expression, "It is better to wear out than rust out." The significant thing is that rusting out works a far quicker destruction than hard usage will cause. In our experience how often we try to remain connected to the circuit of our service without visiting the source of power,—dragging along, contributing little more than an added resistance to the circuit of service.

May we not learn from the battery the lesson of coming apart for a little while to be with Jesus? How much we need His indwelling in our lives only the infinite mind of God can tell. But in the occasional glimpses of our need we cannot fail to see Him as the fairest among myriads, the One altogether lovely, the One whom our souls should desire.

Come apart! Come apart and receive that you may give. Filled with His Spirit, charged with His love, freely ye have received, freely give.

R. W. Woods.

Four Things

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and heaven securely.

Henry Van Dyke.

Whatever is done without ostentation, and without the people being witnesses of it, is, in my opinion, most praiseworthy; not that the public eye should be entirely avoided, for good actions deserve to be placed in the light; but notwithstanding this, the greatest theatre of virtue is conscience.—Cicero.
Christian Education

H. J. Klooster

EDUCATION to be effective must take into account man's purpose and his destiny on earth. Those who believe in a supernatural revelation know beyond a doubt what that purpose and destiny is. It is conceded even by agnostics and skeptics that the sort of education which is best assumes that man is responsible to a Creator; that he must observe a moral law during life; that the training of the will and heart, and the cultivation of a delicate conscience produce the best citizen.

When Christ became the "way, the truth, and the life" for man; when He came "to enlighten every man that cometh into this world;" when He insisted that "it would profit a man nothing if he gain the whole world and lose his soul;" when He bade the young man to "go sell all that he had and to come and follow Him;" when He taught by word, and particularly by His death the value of the human soul and the heinousness of sin; when He taught very clearly that "we have not here a lasting city;" and that He has "gone to prepare a place for us" He made paramount the importance of man's destiny.

It is only the Christian school that properly takes these factors into account. It does its educational work in secular subjects as efficiently as the State system of education, and in addition teaches students how to pilot themselves through life; how to serve God as well as country; how to love God as well as neighbor; how to valuate everything below principle; and how to attain happiness eternal, as well as happiness temporal.
Student Colporteurs

Alabama
Carl Jacobs 50 137.50
Herbert McClure 51 90.00
Dorothy Ulmer 31 57.75
Carolyn McClure 31 45.75
Ninette McSwain 31 31.00

Carolina
Dorothy Rutledge (2) 100 79.75
Elizabeth Neece (2) 100 75.00
Earline Foshee (2) 90 83.75

Cumberland
Ada Maris 33 41.00
Ruth Ingram 43 50.25
Mary Mashburn 37 40.00

Kentucky
Minnie Lee Carter 33 19.50
Ruby King 35 17.00

Tenn. River
Ross Stromberg 48 105.00
L. A. Bascom 40 120.25
James Miller 40 49.25
W. C. Haubrich 38 63.50
Thos McLaughlin 30 29.00

We have recently learned that Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hunter and infant daughter sailed from New York June 19, for London, en route to India where he has been appointed to vernacular evangelistic work in the Malayalam field of South India. Mr. Hunter completed the Theological Course at Southern Junior in 1925.

Mrs. H. E. Scoles, formerly Bernice Wilson, class of '21, writes from Crownpoint, New Mexico: 'I enjoy the Scroll. Many of the names I do not know, but it still sounds like home. We are doing government medical work among the Navajo Indians and have 7,200 under our care. We find ourselves interestingly busy. Mrs. Scoles took the Nurses' Course at Washington, and her husband is a doctor. It is indeed encouraging to learn of the success and progress of the sons and daughters of S. J. C. There is a place for each one in God's great work.'

Edna Mae Trammell notifies us that she is not on the Scroll mailing list and wishes her name added, as she wants to know what Colledgeal is doing. She is spending the summer in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Banks are assisting in a tent effort in Jellico, Tenn., this summer. They plan to return to school in September.

Katherine Lamons finds the Nurses' Course all that she had expected it to be—and more; she is enjoying her work at the Takoma Hospital in Greeneville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, graduates of '30, have returned to the Florida Sanitarium to complete their Nurses' Training.

Elder and Mrs. V. E. Peugh and two daughters, recently from Lima, Peru, were guests at the College over the weekend. They were enroute to their new field of labor in Florida, where Elder Peugh will take charge of the Home Missionary Department of that conference.

Victor Jarrett has found his way back to Colledgeal. We are glad to welcome him.

Mr. and Mrs. Groth and daughter Evelin of Miami, Fla., are visiting Wilbur. Evelin likes S. J. C. so well that she has decided to cast her lot with that of her brother and attend school.
It seems natural to have Pearl Glidewell in our midst, and she says she is more than happy to be back.

Elder and Mrs. W. W. Williams of Miami, Fla., who are visiting their son, R. L. Williams of Chattanooga, spent Sabbath afternoon with the school family.

Maurine Shaw, who has been spending the summer with her folks here, left Monday for Hinsdale, Ill., where she will be preceptress at the Hinsdale Academy during the coming school year.

Emma Lou Ford has returned from her home in Winchester, Ky., where she was recently called on account of illness in her family.

Professor and Mrs. Haussler write that they will soon be returning home. Prospective History students will be interested in knowing that a change has come over Professor Haussler during the summer, for he says he has decided not to require so much outside reading in his classes as has heretofore been required. Then courage,—students!

What College Did For Me

By A College Woman

(This article taken from the "Review and Herald," is written by a graduate from Union College, one who has for a long time held important positions in our work. Because of the personal nature of the article the name is omitted. We are passing it on to you because we think it will be of interest, and we hope it will inspire you to become interested in a Christian education.)

I grew up under the shadow of its venerable brick walls. Childhood's memories are sweetened by the perfume of pink clover blossoms which, in summer, made the campus a fairyland of beauty; and enlivened by the mellow echoes of the great bell which, from stately steeple tower, sent out its summons to all the country side. With dormitories at guard to right and life, "the college on the hill" stood out against the horizon of our prairie landscape as the outward symbol of an ideal which was ours by birthright and environment. Going to college was not a question, it was an accepted fact!

And so at last the great day came! Thrilled, I walked up the old brick sidewalk, curving its way to the magic door which still spells a "WELCOME" to each newcomer, and stood in line for matriculation.

I did not know just what I should study, but of one thing I was certain, I would dodge "math" if possible. Ugh! how I despised it! Problems never would work out right. Algebra had been enough. Geometry was sure to be even worse. No, sir! I was through, emancipated from slavery, and with no mistaken zeal said as much to the kindly teacher who was helping me arrange my program. With a quizzical smile he looked over the top of his glasses.

"Don't dodge the hard things, my dear," he advised. "That's a bad start: for life is full of difficulties that you will be obliged to meet and conquer. Better let me sign you up for a struggle with angles and triangles and circles and cubes. When you've mastered every theorem and slain every proposition, you'll be better able to meet and defeat the next giant in your path. Don't be a quitter, child! Don't be a quitter!"

So I signed up and weathered the storm clear through to calculus—not with distinction to be sure, but at least I stuck. And that's one of the most worth-while things college taught me—not to dodge difficulties.

Regulations always seem more or less of a handicap to the student. We never understand the "why" for some of them until we can look back in perspective. In those first few months of college one rule, which forbade our visiting the village post office during school hours, even during vacant periods, seemed utter foolishness, so I deliberately disregarded it. Just retribution came swift and sure. The reason for the prohibition (which I found out later was sensible enough) was not explained to me, but there on the "green carpet" I learned a never-to-be-forgotten lesson. Obedience to law in every relationship of life is the only safe rule of conduct. That's another thing college taught me—respect for authority.

There dropped into our sophisticated classroom circle one day an unpolished stranger. He was dressed in overalls, wampus, and a hickory shirt. How his rough shoes squeaked as he tiptoed his embarrassed way to a seat! No, he was not at all prepossessing in appearance, and not one of us put forth the least effort
to make him feel that he was among friends. But when he stood to recite, we, who had felt so much superior, listened in amazement, mouths ajar. That backwoodsman, from the mountains knew more Latin than all the rest of us put together! As the weeks passed, he proved to be a brilliant student. Bravely—it must have hurt him to the quick to be so different—he wore the garb in which he had arrived until he earned enough extra money to purchase the regulation masculine attire. He was valedictorian upon graduation two years later, and every one of his thirty classmates was proud to do him the honor. He is ably filling a responsible place in the world today, and his experience has been and always will be an inspiration to those of us who are so fortunate as to know him personally. That's another thing college taught me—never to judge people by appearances.

One year circumstances made it necessary for me to pay a part of my own expenses. There was not much choice of work, so I must needs turn my hand to such as offered during vacation. Did you ever weed onions? No? Then you have missed a rare experience. Up and down those acre-long-rows— we had to make the trip on hands and knees, with a sharp eye out for the tiny plants— was a weary way, but it paid reasonably well in cash until summer school opened and I could work in the college laundry, and have time to study on the side. Then came house cleaning days! Oh, the hours spent scrubbing floors and washing windows and cleaning woodwork, helping to get everything ship shape for the new school family, all the time counting my dollars jealously. At last good fortune opened the way to less strenuous and more congenial work, and I really accomplished what had at first seemed impossible.

(To Be Continued)
Collegedale Church School

H. J. Klooster

It is a mistake to place a disproportionate emphasis upon the colleges and secondary schools in the program of Christian education, and to neglect the training of children of elementary school age. Many of the weaknesses found in students of the secondary school and college levels are traceable to inefficient and inadequate training in the grades. Because children in these grades are not old enough to discriminate and to protest when the standards of instruction and equipment are low, is no reason for imposing upon their immaturity by subjecting them year after year to the ineffective efforts of uninspiring teachers.

One phase of this fallacy has been the unfortunate notion held by some of our prospective teachers that "anybody can teach children," and that to achieve distinction in our educational work one should prepare to teach on the secondary or college level. As a matter of fact, it requires a higher type of teacher in the elementary school than in the college, because of the relatively greater dependence of the student upon the teacher during these early years.

While Southern Junior College is making a determined effort to provide equipment and instruction of the best type for its advanced students, yet it is not mindful of its responsibility to the children in its church school. A new modern school building has given these students an opportunity to work under the most favorable conditions. Three college graduates have been employed as teachers for the coming year, and they have been selected for their knowledge and understanding of the problems of children; and because of their proven success as teachers.

Supervising and directing the work of the Collegedale Church School are two members of the College faculty,—the normal director and her assistant. The students who attend this school are not under the instruction of young, inexperienced teachers but rather are directed by teachers of mature years, who thoroughly understand the importance of proper training during the early years of youth.

This program of church school efficiency has brought a response from our people. Last year the enrollment in this school was doubled, and undoubtedly there will be an increase again this year. It is not our desire to solicit the attendance of students who have shown themselves incorrigible in public schools, but if there are parents who are interested in providing for their children the best in Christian education we shall be glad to receive their correspondence.
What College Did For Me
(Continued)

And then one long-to-be-remembered day a knight came riding out of the West on a moth-eaten little bronco. He was tall and broad shouldered, rich in pluck though poor in purse, and endowed by some Irish ancestor with an optimism which simply refused to recognize disaster or admit defeat. A doctor he purposed to be, poverty and a neglected education as handicaps notwithstanding. He sold the bronco, applied the money on his tuition, and went to work. Hauling coal for the college was his colorful initiation into the fraternity of student laborers, but he stuck! Finally the honor of night watchmanship was bestowed upon him. This was almost ideal. There was more time to study, also it was cheaper! but not remunerative in cash.

One day some class frolic was afoot, and a ten-cent tax was levied. Jim looked soberly at the collector for a moment, then he grinned: "Honest," he confided, "I haven't a loose dime to my name!" The marvelous thing about it was that he did not seem the least embarrassed to acknowledge such financial stringency. And the rest of us, who were a bit more fortunate, understood.

Without a murmur for the good times foregone, he climbed right over the mountains of difficulty that would have daunted a less courageous heart. Some day he would be a great doctor! And he is—a recognized specialist in one of the best-known hospitals in the United States. Colleagues from far and near come to hang upon his words, and haste away to do his bidding. Those days when he "chauf eured" the four-horse team and creaking coal wagon seem very far away, but they are typical of the way one persevering, ambitious young farmer interpreted that sage advice: "Where there is no way, make one!" That's another thing college taught me, college and Jim! May I tell you something else about him, since the editor demands that this be a personal confession of faith? All through college days Jim kept his touch with the Master. His was a real experience, and to him Jesus was a real friend.

"Say, how did you do it?" queried a classmate as they compared notes one day on an exceptionally "stiff" test.

"Do you really want to know?" Jim looked serious. "Well, I'll tell you. I knew I was up against it, so I just asked my Father, and He helped."

All the years were an adventure in friendship. Joy of college association is one of its most worth-while gifts. This touch with others broadens our outlook on life, rubs off the sharp corners, teaches us charity, long-suffering, forgiveness, and sweetens all of life. "Make new friends," sings Henry Van Dyke, "but keep the old; those are silver, these are gold." And that's another thing college taught me—something of the value of a friendship.

These school years gave me the gift of high Christian ideals. Unconsciously these principles which were part of the class room and campus training, became a part of myself, and colored my outlook on the future. They held me as an anchor sure and steadfast, when I had left the sheltering influences of home and my Alma Mater; it seems today that this has meant more to me than all the other gifts of the college which I claim as mine.

The End

The Vixie Family Meets With Serious Accident

It was indeed with great sorrow that we read a telegram on July 30 from Prof. H. M. Vixie, head of our Commercial Department, telling of the serious accident which occurred to them just south of Louisville, Ky., when their car went over an embankment Tuesday night. Prof. Vixie was driving, and was blinded by the lights of an approaching car. Their youngest child, 11 months old, was killed instantly, and 24 hours later Prof. Vixie's father died as result of injuries received. The other members of the family in the car were bruised and cut, but not dangerously injured. A double funeral was held Sabbath, 2:30 p.m., at the College Chapel in Berrien Springs, Mich.

The Vixies have been spending the summer in Michigan, and were returning to Collegedale when the accident happened. Our hearts go out in sincere sympathy to these bereaved ones.
Music At The College

"Music exalts each joy, allays each grief, expels disease, softens every pain."

Prospective students who enjoy good music have a pleasant surprise awaiting them at Southern Junior College this coming term. Careful study has been given to the organization of the Music Department, as well as its curriculum, and provision has been made for an aggressive program of instruction and entertainment for the coming year. Instruction will be given in piano, violin, voice, theory, and also in orchestral instruments if there is demand.

Mr. D. R. Edwards will act as director of the Department, and will be assisted by Miss Esther Reinmuth in piano, and Miss Edith Stephenson in voice. The College Orchestra, which has always been a popular musical organization at the College will continue its aggressive program under the leadership of Director Edwards. Professional leadership will also be provided for the Band, and a definite place given to it, both in the curriculum and daily program.

We are confident that students who wish to continue their musical education at the College will not be disappointed in the plans and organization of the Department for the coming year. Prospective students who have musical instruments are urgently advised to bring these with them to the College, in order to contribute to the musical life of the institution, and to obtain the benefit of the efficient instruction these teachers will provide.

Probably no single factor contributes more to the social and cultural life of the College than its musical organizations and activities. Not alone is College life greatly enriched thereby, but students who participate in these activities, and who receive musical training carry with them when leaving, the ability to enrich their own lives, as well as those of others.

In planning the courses students will take next term, we advise them not to overlook the valuable cultural benefits they may receive from the study of music.

"One by one the birdlings leave the home nest." Gladys Null has completed a five-year sojourn at S. J. C., and is leaving us for a few weeks vacation at her "other home" in Arkansas, and from there she will enter the Nurses’ Training Course at the Florida Sanitarium.

The school family continues to grow. This past week we welcomed Ellen Lundquist, Olivia Greer, Delores Whiteneck, John McLeod, Fred Cothren, and Earl Long to our family.

Frankie Johnson, who has been working in the Business Office, is taking a well-earned vacation at her home in DeRidder, La.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hassenpflug, Mrs. Pillgreen and daughter of Valley View, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hassenpflug over the week-end.

The parents and little brother of Mrs. G. N. Fuller are visiting the Fuller family.

Ione Ingram, a student of last year, has returned to the College and is employed in the Business Office.

Ardelle Ficklen, first cook in the College Kitchen, is having a pleasant vacation with her folks in Jacksonville, Ala.

Our little “Baker-ess,” Mae Wheeler, has gone to New Augustine, Fla., to her home where she will have a cool ocean breeze during her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooksey of St. Petersburg, Fla., spent a day at the Col-
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Collegedale, Tennessee
Edith Stephenson, Editor
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College last week. Mrs. Cooksey will be remembered as Annie Bird. Mr. Cooksey is of the first generation of students who lived at Collegedale. He gave some interesting sidelights on the days when the boys lived in "Cracker Boxes" and the girls in the Yellow House; and how faithfully all worked to help build up the school which students of today enjoy. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey showed a great deal of satisfaction and pleasure as they saw with their own eyes what in their days were far away visions,—the Administration and Normal Buildings, Ice Plant,—and what brought more comment than anything else—the sidewalks. We are thankful that the same spirit of loyal devotion which characterized the early student pioneers still exists today, for we see evidences of its workings on every hand.

Debating Season Is Here

Have you joined the Debating Club?
This club is composed of all former and prospective So-Ju-Conians who have not as yet settled in the affirmative the question of attending S. J. C. this year. There are only four more weeks in which to decide and get your trunk packed. While you are debating this question (whether you are an old or new student) it would be a fine idea to fill out an application blank and send to the College at once. Otherwise it may be too late when you do make your decision. It is very necessary that the school have the information called for on the application blank before accepting students; so GET BUSY. If you do not have a blank, drop a card to the College and one will be forthcoming.

Former Member Of College Board Gives Stereopticon Lecture

We shall long remember the evening of Sunday, July 27. As we gathered in the chapel the room was dark and a picture of Christ kneeling in prayer was on the screen. At once our hearts were solemnized. Then the lights were turned on, and after singing one of the good old hymns, Mr. Fuller introduced to us Elder W. R. Elliott, who was at one time president of the Louisiana-Mississippi Conference, and a member of the committee which selected the site upon which our school stands. Elder Elliott recently spent one and one half years in the Central American mission field. He gave an interesting and inspiring lecture, illustrated by stereopticon pictures. Our souls were inspired and our faith strengthened as we saw and heard what God is doing for those in darkness.

Let us labor, pray, and give that this Message may soon be carried to earth's remotest bounds, so that we who are faithful may go to our heavenly home.

W. M. Sowers.

The Way To Success

"The secret of success," the stamp said, "is sticking to it."
"To succeed," said the knife, "be bright and sharp!"
"Keep up-to-date," said the calendar.
"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.
"Don't knock; it's old-fashioned," said the electric bell.
"Do a driving business," said the hammer.
"And," the barrel added, "never lose your head."
"But always keep cool," said the ice.

Selected.
When Is A College Christian?

A college is not Christian merely because it is founded by a Christian constituency and governed by them—

It is not Christian merely because it offers courses in Bible and Religious Education as constituent elements of its curriculum—

It is not Christian merely because it wins the majority of its students to nominal membership in the church and formal profession of faith in Jesus—

It is not Christian merely because its faculty and officers of administration assent to certain articles of faith which are conceived as the basis of the Christian life—

It is not Christian merely because the vocations entered by its graduates have as the basis of their appeal service, rather than profit.

While all these are contributing elements in building the Christian College, they are not the vital elements in its identification. It was the Great Teacher Himself who said, "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." That institution alone may claim the name Christian that sends forth from its doors students whose lives have been vitalized by contact with the living Christ. If the effect of the College has been to establish not merely the external formalities of Christianity, but rather has kindled the Christian passion for righteousness and service in the individual lives of its students, then it may be said to have risen to the honor of the name CHRISTIAN.

H. J. Klooster
Vocational Training

Southern Junior College is making an aggressive effort to place all its vocational classes on a high plane of educational efficiency. This program of development is seen in its well-equipped laboratories, where practical training is given the students under highly favorable conditions. Properly-qualified, professionally-trained teachers have been employed to give instruction so that the educational standard of these classes is on the same high plane as that maintained in the literary and scientific departments of the College.

The importance of these vocational classes must not be minimized. Training in Home Economics is of fundamental importance in the education of our young women. Similarly our young men need the practical benefits of Woodwork and Printing. Students whose education consists entirely of the study of the abstract and theoretical will often find it difficult to adjust in a successful manner to the practical problems and realities of life. They are likely to find themselves, as Pope expresses it,

"Bookful blockheads, inglorantly read,
With loads of learned lumber in their heads."

But to combine in a well-balanced manner the theoretical branches of learning, with a mastery of one or more of the practical trades in the education of youth, is to send them out into life with keenness of intellect and skill of hand. And if to these valuable assets there is added the dynamic of a sincere Christian purpose in life, there is given to its students the highest service a school can give, for it has trained them in the use of the tools of life; has equipped them; and has pointed them to the fields of service. It is this program that is being followed at Southern Junior College, and we believe its merit will commend it to our constituency.

The Oakwood Jubilee singers favored the school with an after dinner concert Monday. We were also pleased to have Professor A. N. Atterberry, who was formerly connected with J. S. C., visit us. He is touring with the singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vixie and family have returned to Collegedale.

Richard Hollar is spending his vacation in the mountains of Carolina.

Ruth and Earl Giles drove over from Gadsden, Ala., Sunday to visit their brother, William.

After having spent the summer in the canvassing field James Vest is resting a few days at his home in Apison before delivering his books.

Three new students were added to the College family last week. They are: Virginia Kendrick, Palatka, Fla., Aubrey Wolfe, Whistler, Ala., and Emory Arnold, Macon Ga.

Mrs. Wm. Sowers and Betty Joe are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Elder Behrens has returned from Florida where he has been visiting the churches in the interest of the College.

Professor Woods brings an encouraging report from students whom he has visited in the Carolinas during the past three weeks.

President Klooster spent the week-end at Collegedale.

"THE CHEROKEE TRAIL", otherwise known as the View Book, was mailed out last week. If anyone was overlooked be assured that it was not done intentionally, and a word from any such person will result in "by return mail" action.
Our Student Colporteurs

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The "famous" Watchman Quartette, Dorothy Ulmer, Marguerite Barrow, Ninette McSwain, and Carolyn McClure spent Saturday night at the College.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing" only when it refuses to learn more.

The Peril Of An Empty Heart

The Scriptures tell of a man to whom an evil spirit came, and finding the man's heart empty made it the community center for seven additional evil spirits more soul than himself. There is a profound lesson in this narrative for all who are willing to learn.

The vessel that carries no cargo or ballast by which it is weighted down is tossed about at the caprice of wind and wave when the storm breaks upon it. On the contrary, a vessel well-ballasted will hold its course and maintain its equilibrium even in the roughest storm.

Similarly our lives need to be weighted with the stabilizing influence of loyalty and devotion to high ideals. Such devotion will give aim to life and purpose to living, and is a protection from unnumbered perils. The youth whose heart is filled with such a spirit will find it an aid of inestimable value in the maintenance of Christian integrity.

The empty life is an aimless life. In it there is little of altruism and less of sacrifice. Such a self-centered life lies at the mercy of temptation and is almost certain to lose its course and founder on the high sea of life.

The devotion to a worthy ideal serves to diminish discouragements and to trans-
form what would otherwise be drudgery in to a labor of love. Nothing is more effective in holding one steady in responsibility, and in giving joy and meaning to service than this. In the application of this principle men have made sacrifices which no other consideration could have induced them to make.

The great leaders of the Christian world have given up all hope of wealth and honor in order that they might, like Luther, reform the Church, or, like Livingstone, carry the Gospel to the Dark Continent. The highway of our denominational progress is lighted by the lights of devotion and sacrifice of men and women who have seen and recognized this principle as the motivating incentive of life. Our youth today may still find in the high principles of Christianity their guide and satisfaction. May God help them to avoid the peril of an empty heart, by filling the life with an intense loyalty to the principles of the Advent Movement and thus come to know the full power of its sanctifying influence.

H. J. Klooster.

September 9 will be a challenge for you to come and prepare for your life's work.

"Those who have squandered the morning of life, seldom enjoy its evening."

---

**Unnamed**

Who would not wish to know the name Of that sweet maid whose faith in God, Long years ago, brought healing touch To Naaman, plunged 'neath Jordan's flood?

The lad whose thoughtful mother gave The frugal lunch, which then became A meal to feed the hungry crowd At Christ's command—what was his name?

That day when, at the Lord's behest, The favored two trailed hard the man Who bore the water pitcher—who was he? They are unknown:

Their deeds alone live on:

While in the record book of God Resplendent shine their names.

So may I live, dear Lord, from day to day, Unknown, save for the gentle touch, Or soothing word, or helpful hand, Content to know within the deed book over there My name is placed, and Thou dost understand.  

*Wm. Spanton.*

"Until the world's last need has been met, we have our opportunity."

"Education, as provided at S. J. C., is education for eternity."

The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.—*Diogenes.*

---

**Another So-Ju-Conian**

Charles Leslie arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Butterfield on August 1, 1930, and has the distinction of now being the youngest member of the circle of So-Ju-Conians.
SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

At a meeting of the College Board some months ago, by unanimous action there was approved a plan which provides eight free tuition scholarships each year,—one to be awarded to a student in each of the conferences tributary to the College.

These scholarships in the amount of one hundred dollars each are awarded to different students each year, and are given to those who show special promise of leadership in denominational work. This must be indicated by special interest in church work, both at home and at College; by superior intelligence as indicated by past school records as well as by the record made while at the College, and by a promising personality.

We take pleasure in announcing that for the 1930-1931 term the students to whom these scholarships are awarded are as follows:

- Florida          Harold Kelley
- Carolina         Dorothy Rutledge
- Georgia          Selmer Egger
- Cumberland       J. S. Jameson
- Kentucky         Marjorie Riggs
- Tennessee River  Eileen Mulford
- Alabama          Verdie Liles
- Louisiana-Mississippi Ninette McSwain

This award is not only an honor and a distinction to these young people, but it places upon them a definite responsibility. To maintain their eligibility these students must obtain a standing of "B" or better in all classes throughout the year. The College will look to them as spiritual leaders, and the student body may properly expect them to be aggressive promoters of the worthy enterprises sponsored by them. The constituency and the College will follow with interest the progress of these students.
It is more than instinct that causes the Birds (Florence and Elena) to migrate Collegedaleward where cold wintry days await them instead of the sunshine they might enjoy in St. Petersburg, Fla. Yes, it is a deep love of S. J. C., and when we hear that they are about ready to turn toward Tennessee we know that it is almost time for the doors of the College to open.

Hautense Finley, class of '29, is in training at the Mound Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla. She has made an average of over 90 per cent in all her nursing.

Erl Dart writes that he cannot say at all where this vacation has gone, but the Southland Scroll has had its full share in helping it pass more pleasantly. A year's absence from S. J. C. has only deepened his appreciation of having had the opportunity of spending several years here. Erl has decided to take a commercial course now that he is entering college at E. M. C.

Doesn't this sound exactly like the Leach Brothers? “Uncle Sam's faithfulness in bringing us a Scroll each week this summer has been greatly appreciated. It brings more sunshine into the Land of Sunshine.”

In Maryland we find Martha Ivy Hair visiting relatives. She gave us due warning of her change of location.

Alabama is proud of her colporteurs. This was revealed recently when they spent a pleasant week-end in Clanton with Elder Ashton. Among them were Walter Martin, Carl Jacobs, former students of S. J. C., Albert Dickerson and Ottis Walker. The latter two will return to school and bring with them Clayton Petty. They are doing well as indicated by their reports.

Frances Maiden and Louise Holst, Birmingham, Ala., are improving their time this summer by taking Fireside Correspondence work,—only they are
not studying around the fireside. We hope to see both of them in September.

Should you peep into the Conference office in Clanton you would see Cora Lee Russell giving “Mr. Underwood” pieces of her mind. However, it is reported that they are fast growing to be friends. Cora Lee is regretting that her days at Collegedale are over and that she will have to seek further education elsewhere.

Walter Ost is working hard and is kept busy most of the time in Eufola, N. C., but he never complains of being too busy to read news from the students. In September he hopes to greet many of those of whom he reads in the Scroll.

Dorothy Ulmer has sold more than enough Watchman Magazines for a full scholarship. The Quartette will be sorry when the end of the summer comes for it will mean that they will be separated. Dorothy will enter training at the Florida Sanitarium, while Marguerite Barrow, Carolyn McClure, and Ninette McSwain will return to school.

Ramona Louise Stephenson is thinking long thoughts which reach clear over to September 1931. She has been working in the Carolina Conference office since January, but next year this time will find her returning to S. J. C.

Up at the Washington Sanitarium will be seen a former So-Ju-Conian in probationer’s uniform, faithfully performing the tasks which come to her and dreaming of the time when she may don her white cap and apron. Eulala White began the Nurses’ Course in June.

We understand that Marjorie Fields is now secretary to the Manager of the Southern Publishing Association.

Our news reporter, Frank Ferree, is back on duty again at the Florida Sanitarium after a year’s absence. He has just returned from a 12,000 mile trip which carried him through 36 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada. He spent ten days at the General Conference.

The entire trip took less than two months and only cost him $80.00. We shall leave it to our readers to figure out his mode of travel, though it is our honest opinion that he did not travel by airplane.

Howard Jacobs is hauling watermelons in Georgia this summer. He will be coming back to Collegedale within a few weeks.

Albert Westcott, class of ’29, is night clerk at the Boulder, Colo., Sanitarium.

Jesse Rhew, Pope, Miss., sent in for an application blank as he wants to be sure a place is reserved for him at Collegedale.

Louise Beaty brought two prospective students, Misses Mullins, from Knoxville last week to show them over the campus.

Harold Kelley and his mother, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., made a short visit Wednesday to make arrangements for school. Mr. Kelley has been awarded the $100 Tuition Scholarship in the Florida Conference as will be noticed from the front page article of this paper.

Billie Weaver has moved her trunk out from Chattanooga to North Hall, and is counting the days until school will begin.

Mr. G. N. Fuller’s parents from Detroit, Mich., are visiting him this week.

Sarah Holder, of Charlotte, N. C., and relatives from Chattanooga spent Thursday afternoon visiting the various departments and places of interest at the College. Miss Holder has been planning to attend school here for several years, and 1931-32 will find her hopes realized.

Richard French was a welcomed visitor last week.
Laurence Payne feels perfectly at home again at Collegeale. He has spent a profitable summer canvassing, and will make his delivery in October.

Saturday evening the young ladies spent a pleasant hour in the dining room as guests of the young men of the school.

A number from Collegeale spent Sabbath at the Knoxville Camp meeting.

Ida Moore and Virginia Guthrie, who are visiting friends in Graysville, spent two days here last week.

**The Angelus**

**IF GOD DRIVES**

"I will fear no evil, for thou art with me." Ps. 23:4.

Two boys were once talking together about Elijah's ascent into heaven in a chariot of fire. One boy said, "Wouldn't you be afraid to ride in such a chariot?" "No," said the other, "not if God drove."

There is nothing to fear when Jesus is near. He will drive the chariot of our human life if we are willing to trust the reins to His hands. If He directs our course there need be no fear even though the path be dark and sometimes dreary. The assurance of personal guidance throughout life is one of the most satisfying promises of Christianity. Into every life there come perplexities when it is difficult to know what course to pursue. With our limitations of human judgment it is impossible to know which way to turn. The sincere Christian has the assurance, however, that in such hours of extremity the Lord Jesus is with him and will guide in the wise solution of life's problems.

Again there are times when we are exposed to personal danger. To know at such times that the eye of God is upon us, and that His divine protection is promised is more than comforting assurance; it becomes the basis of confidence and trust upon which we build a friendship with our Father.

But such guidance is only secured by complete surrender of the life into the hands of the Master. No mere mental approval of the principles of Christianity will bring to us its practical blessings. It is when we devote ourselves to Him in sincerity and consecration that the promises of His word become realities for us.

"O love Divine that stooped to share Our deepest pang, our bitterest tear, On thee we cast each earth-born care; We smile at pain while Thou art near. "Though long the weary way we tread And sorrows crown each lingering year, No path we shun, no darkness dread. Our heart still whispering 'Thou art near.'" ---H. J. Klooster.

**The Editor Wishes to Speak**

a word of appreciation in behalf of two unknown, ex-students who are responsible for the deluge of letters received this past week at the Scroll office from North, South East, and West.

These two,—whoever and wherever they are, will be rewarded for their efforts by seeing the hearty response as evidenced in this issue of the Scroll.

We shall keep on investigating until the "guilty" ones are found, and then send a personal vote of thanks.

"I would rather be able to appreciate things I cannot have than to have things I am not able to appreciate."

---
The President's Personal Invitation

To our youth in the Southland, Southern Junior College stands as a wayside shrine, where they may come apart from the moiling mass of humanity and in the quiet, serene seclusion of its sacred halls may organize the latent forces of their lives and find a wise direction of these forces under the tuition and direction of experienced and sympathetic teachers.

Scores of young men and women could witness to the benefits and blessings which this institution has given them. They have found their vision enlarged, their intellect developed, and character-growth stimulated. In brief, they have found the College a Christian home of youth—a hearthstone to which in later years they have looked back in fond and grateful appreciation.

Why not permit the College to be all this and more to you during the coming school term? Within your life are latent forces and abilities which if given an opportunity for development might find large expression in service for humanity. The aspirations and longings of your life may become realities under the stimulus of the educational opportunity the College affords.

The faculty, library, laboratories and equipment have all been sacredly dedicated to the needs of our youth in the Southland. The College stands ready to aid in your development and to guide into Christian service. It is endeavoring to conserve the resources of the church, and in so doing, to bring about the largest possible development in each student’s life.

To every young man and woman to whom this paper may come we extend a hearty invitation to become a member of the large group of splendid young men and women who will study at Southern Junior College during the school term of 1930-31.
Come

"Come, come!"
The large doors squeak
As eagerly your face they seek;
"Come with a smile,
'Twill be worth while,
Come, come to Collegedale."

"Come, come!"
The bell tolls loud,
As hour by hour it calls the crowd;
"Come to the class,
Both lad and lass,
Come, come to Collegedale."

"Come, come!"
The old friends cry,
As they remember you with a sigh,
"Come share once more
The joys of yore.
Come, come to Collegedale."

"Come, come!"
All ye who hear,
Ambitious youth who ne'er were here!
When we have met,
You'll not regret
You came to Collegedale."

—Adapted.

Elder and Mrs. Shaw and Elder Behrens are representing the College at the Kentucky Campmeeting.

Nondes Schmehl, an employee in the Print Shop, spent the week-end in Nashville. Her parents and brother accompanied her back to Collegedale and spent a short time visiting.

Miss Maude Jones will return Thursday of this week.

Albert Dickerson, a student-colpor- tueur, made a brief call at the College Sunday to make plans for school.

Wendell Wolfe, a graduate of Southern Junior in '28, is visiting friends at Collegedale. Mr. Wolfe has attended Union College during the past two years.

The following students have recently come to the College: Ignacio Infanta, of Cuba. Alvan Smith, New Smyrna, Fla., Wilbur and Evelyn Groth, Miami, Fla., and C. A. Hogan, Mobile, Ala.

Gradually the school is reclaiming its workers who have been vacationing. Mr. and Mrs. Mouchon and Gertrude Peppers returned from a trip to New Orleans, La., and Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Richard Hollar is back from Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Fuller is taking his vacation on the installment plan as he finds he cannot be away from the office more than a day at a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Swain and Lewis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKee in Georgia.

Elder and Mrs. W. W. White and friends from Birmingham, Ala., were Sunday visitors:

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram and Martyrna, of Chattanooga spent Sunday with Ione.

Mr. R. E. Cowdrick, Educational Secretary of the Alabama Conference, made a brief call at the College last week.

Dean Wilcox reports that nearly all of the rooms in North Hall have been reserved.

A card from Miss Ruth Rittenhouse says she is having too pleasant a vacation to write, but that she is anxious to return to S. J. C.

We have learned that Joe Hayward, Vincent Elmore, and Monroe Loyd plan to attend Emmanuel Missionary College the coming year.

Raymond Shelden and mother will arrive at Collegedale from Chesterland, Ohio, on September 9. Raymond will complete the Science Course this year.

A student writes: "I'll find a way or make one," so look for me the first week in September."
We are sure our readers will wish to become acquainted with the new teachers who will be connected with the College staff this coming year. We present here-with Miss Ellen Vogel who is to have charge of the Home Economics classes and assist in the English Department. Miss Vogel is a graduate of both Emmanuel Missionary College and Union College; and has had a number of years of teaching experience in our secondary schools. Students in these classes are assured of efficient instruction and, we believe, will welcome Miss Vogel to the staff of Southern Junior College.

Our Student Colporteurs

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**If You Intend to Register**

Prospective students who expect to enter Southern Junior College when the next school term begins (September 9) should carefully note and comply with the following suggestions:

All who have not previously been registered at the College should request an official transcript of the record of scholarship which they have in other institutions, instructing the principal or registrar of such institutions to forward these transcripts directly to the Registrar, Southern Junior College, Colledale, Tenn.

It is important that request for these transcripts be made at once, since the early part of September is usually a busy one for school officers, and if request is made during the rush season extended delay may result. If these records are in the hands of the College Registrar at the time of registration it will materially aid in the classification of students.

It is especially important that those who expect to graduate in the 1931 class should submit such records either before or at the time of registration. If for any reason these records cannot be obtained by the student before the opening of school he will be given a tentative classification pending the receipt of his transcript.
"I have my postman well-trained. When he is bringing a SCROLL he blows the whistle loud and long. If he does not have a SCROLL he encourages me by saying: 'Nevermind, I'll try to bring one next time.'"

The College Hearthstone

The Chapel in the Christian College is the very crown and center of its religious power; the point where all influences meet and react one upon the other. This is the testimony of countless graduates and former students wherever the Chapel has fulfilled its mission. When the Chapel declines, for whatever reason, something fragrant and precious has evaporated from the life of the campus. If the Chapel fails, the Christian College fails. When the College is at a low ebb, it is time for inquiry into the state of the College with much searching of heart.

A program that is free from cant and insincerity, that is varied in character, that is directed to the specific end of worship and the quickening of the religious impulses,—and that lies within the range of their understanding invariably wins the response that only ardent youth can make. From day to day in the heart of many a careless boy or girl some winged word will lodge to germinate into a righteous purpose for the years to come.

The Chapel is not an occasion to "thrust religion" upon students, nor indeed is this necessary. Christian teachers who understand their responsibility will, by their unobtrusive piety, humble faith, fair dealing, kindness of heart, honesty, and their intellectual integrity, speak in accents more pronounced than those that are uttered by the tongue. And because they, therefore, command the intellectual respect of their students they will be sought out by the unerring tact and intuition of youth whenever problems,—momentous questions of life and destiny—are to be settled, and faith oriented to new and broadening knowledge.

The Chapel is more than an "alarm clock" or "assembly" by which the day's activities are begun. It is the institutional hearthstone to which both teachers and students come to gather warmth of devotion and inspiration which will vitalize all the other activities of school life.

To the student who looks forward to attendance at Chapel at Southern Junior College during the coming school year we would say, "Come with us, and we will do thee good."

Give me a heart that feels no jealous pang.
That covets not the place another gains.
That thirsts not even for a drop of praise
Which on another falls in copious rains;
A heart content to blossom unbeknown,
Whose perfume serves to scent the whole bouquet
And adds attraction to its fellow-flowers
While modestly from view it hides away.

In prayer it is better to have a heart without words than words without heart.
The Program of Christian Education

Parents have a divinely-imposed duty to rear their children in the fear and love of God, which necessarily implies the imparting of religious instruction and the setting of a good religious example.

Convinced of the reality of the eternal world, the Church would be true to neither God nor man if it did not place emphasis upon religious education, and thus prepare youth to enter into the realities of that eternal world.

Obviously, therefore, parents and the Church are obligated to cooperate in providing the advantages of Christian education for their children. The Church must not be remiss in the least degree in providing a training as efficient in secular things as the State schools. But all through her system of education she must keep before our youth that they "have not here a lasting city," that they have higher interests than the temporal to serve; that they have duties to God as well as to men; that character and virtue count for more than the facts gathered from books.

If knowledge in the secular sense is power, then Christian education would be power for the promotion of the interests of the Kingdom of God. It is this dynamic religious life, coupled with a keen development of intellect that Southern Junior College is endeavoring to stimulate in the lives of its students.

H. J. Klooster
Our Student Colporteurs

Alabama
Carl Jacobs 42 81.25
Carolyn McClure 33 27.00
Dorothy Ulmer 33 36.75
Marguerite Barrow 32 28.25
Ninette McSwain 28 17.50

Carolina
R. L. Hollis 24 98.25

Cumberland
Mary Mashburn 33 28.35
Ruth Ingram (2) 78 26.75
Bertha Williams (2) 80 74.25

No reports were received for this past week from Georgia and Tenn. River Conferences.

A Word to New Students

Some Things You Will Find:

1. A beautiful campus with trees and shrubbery, and hills to climb.
2. Well equipped, comfortable and convenient buildings.
3. Good, wholesome food, well prepared.
5. An environment favorable to your best work.
7. Teachers who will take a personal interest in your advancement.
8. Strong religious influences.

Some Things You Will Not Find:

1. A soda fountain on the corner.
2. A winter resort. One who is looking for a place to spend a nine months’ vacation had better go elsewhere.
3. A “soft-snap”—for everybody works at Colledgde.
4. A place to purchase the contents of books in pre-digested form. One has to dig if he keeps his name on the Honor Roll.

Saturday night Elder Field conducted his final meeting at Snow Hill. Quite an interest has been aroused in that community as a result of the summer’s work and it is planned to follow it up by personal work.

The old “Grandfather’s clock” that has hung in the business office for many years has been replaced by a large, modern electric clock which regulates four smaller clocks,—one each in the Chapel, Girls’ Home, Boys’ Home, and the Church school. No more will students have to write out excuses because of a difference in clocks. Three of the smaller clocks were the gift of the Senior Class of ’30.

Fuller Whitman and William Kuester, both graduates of ’29, spent a few hours at the College last week. They were enroute to Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mrs. Leach, Virginia, and Julian, of Jacksonville, Fla., were visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris McKee and their five months old baby, Winefred Leota, passed through Colledgde Wednesday on their way to Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mrs. K Rasmussen, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, left last week for their home in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Wm. Sowers and Betty Joe are home again from Indiana.

After a pleasant vacation at her home in DeRidder, La., Frankie Johnson is back in the business office.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Banks, who have been assisting in a tent effort at Jellico,
Tenn., during the summer have returned to the school.

The young men of South Hall are very glad to welcome Dean Clark again. He attended summer school at Emmanuel Missionary College. Mrs. Clark returned Friday from a visit to her home in Florida.

Returning students to the Girls' Home will be pleased to see the improvements made in the bath rooms. They are now much more light and attractive, and new equipment and fixtures have been installed including five new showers.

Print Shop Improvements

During the past summer vacation a 23-foot extension has been built on the north end of the print shop. This enlargement has made possible a number of improvements, as well as an increase in our facilities, so we can turn out more work. The entrance is in this new addition, and opens into a neat lobby, leading to the manager's office on the one hand, and into the work room on the other. Double doors at the rear of the addition provide a wide entrance for the unloading of boxes and bales of stock. Here also is located the baler for the baling of waste paper. By making the ceiling of the new addition somewhat lower than that in the old shop, we provided space above for a good sized stock room, which is reached by a stairway. A neat toilet room is located in one corner, under the stairway.

With this extra space available, a number of changes were made in the main shop. The east end, next to the Monotype room, is partitioned off as the editor's room. A new wash sink, with drinking fountain, is located in the north end of the shop. New work tables have been provided for the handling of commercial jobs. New screens have been placed at all the windows. So the print shop as now equipped is a fine place in which to work.

F. W. Field.

A Call To Young Ladies
Dean Wilcox

I am glad for this opportunity to extend a warm, personal invitation to the young women of the Southland to become residents of the Girls' Home at Southern Junior College during the coming school year.

Sometimes the matter of choosing a more pretentious name for the hall where the girls reside has been considered, but the simple title, "Girls' Home" is still used, and expresses more accurately, no doubt, than a more formal title could, the feeling with which many regard this second home and the pleasant memories which are associated with it.

Much of the comfort and spirit of a home depends on its material comforts. Those who are preparing the dormitory for the opening of school plan to have each room scrupulously clean and in perfect order before the arrival of its occupants. Many new improvements have been made in the dormitory during the summer. As changes are made so that it will be more inviting and convenient, it is with the thought that these material improvements shall be but symbols of the growth of the young women of this home in mental and spiritual ideals. Clean rooms should be the outward sign of healthy minds and wholesome spirits. The spirit of the Girls' Home should be, and has been, to choose the highest and best in the matter of tastes, practices and ideals.

"To every woman there openeth
A way and ways and ways;
And the high soul climbs the high road,
And the low soul grasps the low:
In between, on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro—
But to every woman there openeth
A high way and a low
And every woman decideth
Which way her soul shall go."
The Southland Scroll

Published Weekly With
no
Subscription Price
by
Southern Junior College
Collegedale, Tennessee
Edith Stephenson, Editor
Entered as second-class matter, June 20, 1929, at the post office at Collegedale, Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

To every young woman who desires to choose the high road the invitation is urgent to become a member of the Girls' Home, and to help keep its spirit one which is in harmony with the highest ideals.

"Progress depends upon what we are, rather than upon what we may encounter. One man is stopped by a sapling lying across the road; another, passing that way, picks up the hindrance and converts it into a help in crossing the brook just ahead."

Why An Education?

Many of the young people of the Southern Field are asking themselves the question: "Can I afford to go to Southern Junior College this year?" The answer should be: "I cannot afford to stay away, or go to a public school." In support of this answer I wish to give you a few reasons.

By a recent survey made of one thousand grammar school graduates, the same number of high school and of college graduates, it was found that each hour spent in recitation or study is worth $5.00 to the high school student and $10.00 to the college student. How much more you who are planning to spend your life in the Master's service need the training which, if so valuable to the commercial world, is of even more value to the cause of truth. You will be depositing that much more in the bank "where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt." Your usefulness is measured by the degree of your preparation.

What about satisfaction? Will it not give you pleasure to know that you can meet the best of society and the educated on familiar ground, in the field of history, literature, science, or mathematics?

Think seriously. If you have decided not to come to S. J. C. this year because of the expense, remember that "wise men change their minds." The investment you make for the year's training will net you interest many hundred-fold. The average expense will be about $1.00 a day, and each student will be given some work to apply on this amount. The school year of thirty-eight weeks will be divided into eight settlement periods, four to each semester. Each student should bring a $50.00 deposit which is held by the school until the last month he is here, when it will then be credited to his account. At the end of each of the first seven settlement periods the account is to be paid either in cash or work credit. The last period is covered by the entrance deposit.

Other information regarding expenses will be found on pages 26 to 30 of the Annual Announcement. If you do not have a copy and are interested in completing your plans for your life work, write us and we shall gladly send you one.

If you have not already done so, send us your application at once, or write, so a room will be reserved for you.

Keep in mind what God has told us: "With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of the crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world."

Will you be ready to take your place in this army?

Geo. N. Fuller; Treasurer.
Greetings and a
Tribute

Southern Junior College now looks back over a period of more than a third of a century during which time this institution and its predecessor, the Southern Training School, have been giving a significant service to the young people of the South.

During these years hundreds of young men and women have known the stimulus of the Christian atmosphere of the College and have received an intellectual and cultural preparation for life's responsibilities. With pardonable pride we view the record of achievement of scores of our alumni who have given themselves unselfishly in Christian service in this country and in foreign lands.

Outstanding in the record of the service of the College to its constituency is the loyalty of our thousands of friends, students, and patrons without whom our best efforts would have been of no avail.

We are sincerely glad at this good will season of the year to extend to this constituency our most hearty wishes for a

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

President H. J. Klooster.
So-Ju-Conians Arise For Action

"Where's all this dust coming from," queried an absentee from chapel not so many mornings ago.

"Haven't you heard? — The So-Ju-Conians organized this morning."

"Well, lots of dust must have accumulated on their garments since last year."

"No, you're mistaken; this is fresh '30-31 dust stirred by their enthusiasm as they set out for a BIGGER and BETTER library."

Yes, friends, the So-Ju-Conians have launched another campaign. This time they are endeavoring to raise $1500.00 with which to provide better equipment for our Library. How can you better show your appreciation for S. J. C. than by contributing to this worthy enterprise? Your assistance will be gratefully received.

The rewards offered to the winners in the campaign are worth striving for. To the one raising the highest amount over $50.00 will be given a Sheaffer pen and pencil set; to those raising $50.00, free library, medical, and matriculation fees; to those raising $25.00 or over, a trip to Lookout Mountain and free dinner in Chattanooga.

The officers of the So-Ju-Conians for the present term are:

Ottis Walker, President.
Alberta Pines, Vice-president.
George Meade, Secretary.
Ruth Ingram, Associate-secretary.

The patrons of the College will be interested to know that in recent weeks the State Department of Education of Tennessee and also the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States have passed favorably upon the educational standards of the College, and have placed the Preparatory Department on the list of approved schools.

This year marks the first thorough inspection which the College has received from the State Department, and it is a source of gratification to know that the standards of Christian education as maintained by the College have been found to be such by these inspectors as to lead them to place the College in the highest class of approved schools listed by the State. We believe that this approval is a vindication of the principle that the College has long maintained, that the intellectual standards of Christian education are in no sense inferior to those of secular institutions.

Recent word received from Drs. Magan and Risley of the Medical College at Loma Linda, gives assurance that students who complete creditably the Pre-medical course at Southern Junior College will be admitted to the Medical Course.

We regret to inform our readers that a short time ago Mr. C. E. Ledford, who has served as farm manager at the College for many years, lost his left arm while shredding corn on the College farm. Immediately following the accident he was taken to the Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga where the arm was amputated about four inches below the elbow. A satisfactory recovery seems assured, and we are glad to report that Mr. Ledford has recently been able to be about for a few hours each day. The sympathies of all our readers are extended to him in this unfortunate accident.

Real perseverance has brought the College up to within $75.00 of its Harvest Ingathering goal of $1600.00. Mary Gartly stands at the head of the College-dale Church Honor Roll, having raised $132.00.
The first real Christmas spirit was felt when Colledale awoke Wednesday morning to find the ground covered with snow. There was great excitement for all, and especially for those students who had never before seen or felt a snowball. Again on Friday it snowed, and College-day will experience another white Christmas.

An attempt has been made to find where our students are spending the holidays, but in order to publish this information we would have to make a supplement to the Scroll. However, we will say this much,—whoever you are and wherever you are we wish each of you a very Merry Christmas.

There is more than one version to the story of "left-overs" which the Dining Room tells. This time the "left-overs" are composed of 65 homesick students who gather in a painfully quiet Dining Room three times a day, and heroically endeavor to keep up their spirits while thinking of home. Some good times are in store for the ones left behind, however, for the Social Activities Committee had a long session Thursday evening.

At the opening of school, along with other tests there was given to all the students of the College an intelligence test. The object of this test was to obtain an index to the approximate native ability of each student to ascertain whether normal progress has been made.

The average intelligence quotient for the school was 105.1, the highest quotient being 128 and the lowest 79. The distribution was as follows:

- Very Superior (IQ 120-132) 9
- Superior (IQ 110-120) 32
- Normal (IQ 90-110) 124
- Dull (IQ 80-90) 22
- Border Zone (IQ 70-80) 7

Students of '28-29 will be interested in knowing that Dunbar W. Smith is attending Pacific Union College, and is editor-in-chief of "The College Criterion."

Albert Westcott, who took his first year Pre-medical work here is now taking the Medical Course at Loma Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wolfe made a short visit to the College the other evening. Mr. Wolfe is a graduate of both Southern Junior College and Union College. He is teaching church school at East Mission Ridge, near Chattanooga.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayes were visitors recently. Dr. Hayes attended school here in 1922, and completed the Medical Course in 1929.

Joe Rainwater is in Orlando, Florida and plans to enter the Nurses' Training School.

A former So-Ju-Conian is expressing her love for the College by sending a 1931 Morning Watch Calendar to each student and teacher here. She asks that her name be withheld, but we take this opportunity to convey to her our sincere thanks.

Clifford Bee, one of S. J. C.'s sons, who is attending E. M. C. this year was a welcomed visitor over the week-end. He brought with him several students from E. M. C. They are enroute to Florida.

Our teachers are widely scattered during the holidays. Miss Vogel is spending the week at her home in Battle Creek, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Irwin, left Thursday for Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Starkey motored a group of Florida students to the Land of Sunshine for the holidays. Mr. Zimmerman is visiting in Chicago.
Sacrifice Week Proves A Blessing

The returns from the Week of Sacrifice recently observed at the College proved to be the largest ever received. Teachers and students alike entered into a covenant with the Lord through real sacrifice. The total amount turned in was $954.00. The Week was indeed one of inspiration and spiritual refreshment.

Honor Roll

"Study to show thyself approved unto God."

The following students have distinguished themselves by maintaining a scholastic standing of B or better in all classes since the opening of school:

Vivian Boyd
Mrs. Arthur Byrd
Evelyn Groth
Ione Ingram
Alberta Pines
Grace Pirkle
Dorothy Sheddan
John Jansen
Clarence Murphy
John McLeod

Rally boys, see if you cannot do better this next six weeks and come up to the mark which the girls have set before you.

The mark of a saint is not perfection, but consecration. A saint is not a man without faults, but a man who has given himself without reservation to God.

"Ye have not passed this way heretofore."

The children of Israel were about to cross the Jordan. It was then the words came to them: "Ye have not passed this way heretofore." In similar manner in the life of every individual there are times when the future seems particularly uncertain, and the necessity for guidance more apparent.

The ark, the symbol of God's presence, was carried before the Israelites. God was their leader. He must be ours. If we will accept Him as our guide in every path, if we will follow Him always we shall find that to us rivers will open wide and we shall be led into land of glorious promise.

We are constantly coming up to experiences that are altogether new to us. Every day's path is an untried one. Each year's path is an untried one. The new year is a golden gate of opportunity, especially in affording us a new chance for coming in contact with Christ. That is what can make this a beautiful year. In it we may learn to know Him better than ever before. We may walk with Him and talk with Him and dwell "in the secret of His presence" as never before if we will embrace the opportunities for fellowship the new year brings.

"Dear Master, as the old year dieth soon
Take Thou my harp
And prove if any string be out of tune
Or flat, or sharp!
Correct Thou, Lord, for me
What ringeth harsh to Thee,
That heart and life may sing, the new year long,
Thy perfect song."

H. J. Klooster.