1934

The Southland Scroll January-July 1934

Southern Junior College

Follow this and additional works at: https://knowledge.e.southern.edu/southern_accent

Recommended Citation
https://knowledge.e.southern.edu/southern_accent/13

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives & Publications at KnowledgeExchange@Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in Southern Accent - Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of KnowledgeExchange@Southern. For more information, please contact jspears@southern.edu.
A Happy New Year

S. A. Ruskjier

We are very happy to extend greetings to the readers of the Southland Scroll as we enter upon the year 1934. We feel we have very many things to be thankful for as we recognize what God has done for us during the past year, and we do appreciate His willingness to lead us to still greater achievements during the year upon which we have now entered.

It will be a source of real encouragement to both parents and youth and boys and girls throughout our southland field to know that at this present hour we have 2629 of our boys and girls in our own Christian schools in our union. We have 1989 in our church schools, 132 in our intermediate schools, 396 in our academies, and 114 in our colleges. Regardless of church membership in the different unions in North America, there is only one union conference that has a larger enrollment in church schools at the present hour than has the Southern Union. At the present time, we have nearly 400 more boys and girls in the church schools of our union than we had a year ago.

We are very thankful for these hundreds of boys and girls in our own schools, and we extend a hearty invitation to the hundreds who are not now in our own schools to come and join this happy band of Christian Youth represented by the Southland Scroll.

As we press forward undertaking still greater things for God, let us not forget to be thankful for all the blessings He gives to us and let us follow Him faithfully all the way to our eternal home.
At the Sabbath morning church service President Klooster spoke on "The Unfulfilled Purposes of Life." Those who missed hearing this talk will be interested in the excerpts which follow.

Deut. 34: 4, was the speaker's text. "I have caused thee to see it with thine eyes, but thou shall not go over thither."

The biography of Moses offers a wealth of lesson material for those who seek spiritual truth. Wherever we touch his life we find inspiration and encouragement. He knew God's power and purpose, and applied himself to the work of redeeming, instructing and leading Israel into her God-appointed heritage. As a man of God he could bear reproach, suffer persecution, and endure the oppression of criticism in order that to Israel he might be a wise, patient, God prepared leader. His sincere love for the critical congregation over which he was shepherd is touchingly illustrated in his prayer, "Yet now if Thou will forgive their sin--, and if not, blot me, I pray Thee, out of Thy book which Thou hast written."

As a fitting dramatic climax to his life, God led Moses to the top of Pisgah and gave him a wonderful vision that would inspire confidence in the validity of His promises. It must have been a glorious sensation for Moses to look from that view upon both the rosy ranges and pleasant plains below and to know that he was nearer to God than any other earthly creature. His feeling must have been one of both pain and pleasure. He was probably reminded of his stupidity in the wilderness that robbed him of much of his reward. I wonder if this sort of a revelation may not come to us some day. Perhaps we are failing to redeem the time for the Lord; and are telling our story instead of His. We are taxing our nerves instead of our knees. But there must have been a feeling of pleasure for Moses also. That God had not cast him off nor forsaken him must have been an unspeakable consolation. There on Pisgah God buried him. What a beautiful burial Moses must have received with God officiating. Surely there could have been no pain, no sorrow, no tears, no enemies to scoff or jeer, and no earthly friends to desecrate that sacred privacy by convulsions of uncontrolled emotions. His sepulchre remains unknown to this day, but the epitaph on his tombstone inscribed by the finger of God Himself is recorded for us in Holy Writ, "A Prophet—whom the Lord knew face to face."

There are some scenes in the Bible which lie in the universal memory of mankind: Abraham offering up his son Isaac, the cry of David's broken heart over Absalom, Job sitting amid the ruins of his past prosperity in sackcloth and ashes, Jesus dying upon the cross. I think among such scenes the picture of Moses standing upon Pisgah is worthy of a place. Look at the scene for a moment: Moses standing there gazing over that land of promise which he was not to enter—the goal of his pilgrimage, the land to which for forty years he and his people had aspired. To everyone who has lived in the power of a great hope and has seen that hope come within view and yet has not finally realized it, the sight of the lonely pilgrim looking from the height of Pisgah onto the land to which he had araped, brings comfort and cheer.

The truth is, we do not understand the meaning of life until we see it as a part of the larger purposes of God. It is because the purpose of God is so tremendous, so infinite in its reach and in its range that it cannot be achieved within a single lifetime. Our lives are links in the long chain of God's great purpose for humanity:
Christmas at Collegedale

It seems that when the Christmas spirit reached Collegedale, it arrived with force. It was bad enough to go to school on Monday and Tuesday preceding vacation; Wednesday it was almost unbearable; and Thursday it was impossible to attend classes with any serious intention of learning anything. One by one—or perhaps it would be more correct to say ten by ten—the happy students left for points north, south, east, and west, with every intention of spending a care-free vacation. Twenty-seven boys and seventeen girls remained to enjoy the holidays at the College.

And vacationing in Collegedale was by no means dull. Beginning on Thursday before Christmas, every evening was filled with some very delightful entertainment. On Thursday evening a march was held in the girls' parlor. On Friday, a quiet vespers service, also in the girls' parlor, brought faculty members and students together in a family group. President Klooster gave a study on the true spirit of giving. On Sabbath afternoon the students of both dormitories hiked over to the lime quarry for an informal "sing." That night everyone met in the girls' home for a social evening of games. Christmas Eve was a big night. All the "children" of both homes gathered eagerly in the girls' parlor and anxiously waited for Santa Claus, who did not fail them. The parlor was very Christmasy looking in its holiday dress. In one corner was a fireplace of red paper, with a very realistic looking fire in it—so realistic, in fact, that the common impulse was to step up to it and warm one's hands. A big Christmas tree, very beautifully decorated, stood between two windows, laden with presents for each person there.

On Christmas morning all met in front of the girls' home with the "old clothes and missionary spirit" requested in the announcement of the event, and hiked to Igou Gap. Upon arriving there, everyone set to work for several hours of hard labor, which resulted in a clean church and church yard, and enough wood chopped and stacked to last for some time. After returning home, all hurried to the dining room for our big annual Christmas dinner—and truly it was big. The dining room was decorated with Christmas colors, and diminutive ornamented Christmas trees were used as centerpieces on the various tables. Members of the College Board and the Faculty, together with their families, were the guests of honor at the dinner. President Klooster acted as toastmaster, and an entertaining program of music and stories followed the banquet.

A real old-fashioned candy pull brought everyone to the kitchen on Christmas evening, where a sticky good time was enjoyed by all those taking part.

On Tuesday evening one group of students was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hampton in their home, and another group enjoyed the joint hospitality of Professor and Mrs. Haussler and Professor and Mrs. Ludington.

On Wednesday afternoon Professor Ludington led a group of students through the cave at the lime quarry. It was a very interesting experience, even though it was a damp and muddy one.

It seems that everyone enjoys pictures, for the girls' parlor was crowded with people Wednesday evening when two pictures, one about silver and the other about oil, were shown.

After union worship in the girls' parlor on Thursday evening, everyone walked over to the hill back of the laundry, where we played games, toasted
marshmallows, and had a most delightful evening.

After a week of continuous activity, Friday evening with its quiet vespers service, conducted by Elder Shaw, was welcomed by everyone.

On Saturday night another march was held in the girls' parlor.

By the time this paper reaches our friends, the Christmas vacation will be over, and we shall be starting the second half of the school year, determined to make this new year the best of our lives.

Lora Lavender.

Vacation Happenings

The college administration building has come in for its share of decoration, or rather, beautifying, during the holidays; the woodwork and floors having received several coats of varnish.

Friends of Dean Walter Clark, who has been ill at the Florida Sanitarium for some time, will be interested to learn that he underwent an operation on December 27. According to the latest report he is doing as well as can be expected.

During the vacation period Miss Myrtle Maxwell has been presiding in the girls' home in the absence of Miss Pearl Hall, who spent the vacation at Madison. Other faculty members spending their vacation away from Collegedale were Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Woods and their daughter Mary Katherine, Prof. and Mrs. D. R. Edwards and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benjamin and family.

Southern Junior College enjoyed having as its guests in the early part of the holidays, Dr. Loleta Simpson, Miss Mildred Granbois, and the Misses King, of Emmanuel Missionary College, who were on their way to Florida to spend the holidays.

Mrs. C. O. Franz, accompanied by her daughter Maizie, spent part of the Christmas vacation with her son Clyde and daughter Mildred at the College.

Elder and Mrs. Ruskjer were happy to have their son Merle with them over the holidays. Merle is attending Emmanuel Missionary College this year.

Miss Eileen Mulford, a former student of S. J. C., who is now attending Washington Missionary College, greeted old friends in Collegedale over New Year's.

HONOR ROLL

The following students, registered for a full program of work, received B or above in all subjects for the second six-week period of school:


Of those registered for less than a full program of studies, the following received B or above:

Paul Boynton, Grover Winslow, Arthur Brown, Miriam Bruce, John Duge, Marjorie Fields, Geo. N. Fuller, Leta Harding, Audrey Klaus, Gladys Leitner, Gwyneth Thompson, Jake Waldon.
Without Ears

H. J. Klooster

"Blessed are your ears, for they hear."

As a boy I read a tale of a villain who wore his hair long to conceal the fact that he had no ears. As a penalty for crime, his ears had been cut off. The picture of that earless man remains a vivid figure in the hall of memory.

Years have brought me knowledge of myriads of persons in a worse plight,—people without ears for the finer sounds of life. Plenty there are who have ears for the sordid things of life,—gossip, slander, and the raucous ribaldry of our jangling jazzy age. How few there are who are sensitive to sentiments of nobility and the quiet counsels of wisdom!

Far worse is the lot of those whose ears have become dulled to the "still, small voice" of the inner whisperings of the Spirit of God. Spiritually they are as marble statues. To keep the ear of the soul functioning, sensitive and alert, is the secret of possessing all of God's good gifts.

Let us apply this thought to the duties and privileges of the year which lies before. This year is a golden gate of opportunity especially in affording us new chance for cultivating the companionship of Christ. That is what can make this a beautiful year. We may walk with Him and talk with Him and dwell in the "secret of His presence" as never before if we will keep our ears attuned to the "still small voice" that tells us, "This is the way, walk ye in it."

Give us hearing ears, O Father, that we may not miss any message of Thine. And whatever Thou sayest to us, may we do it, lest disobedience shut our ears to Thy voice. Help us to make the year of 1934 happy through obedience. Amen.
Elder M. E. Kern spoke at the church services during his recent visit, his topic being, "Preparation for God's Work." Elder Kern listed as eight characteristics of a worker for God:  
1. Development of character.
2. Thorough preparation in a specific line of work, including a development of good judgment.
3. Sincerity, which includes honesty.
4. Humility.
5. Agreeableness.
7. Adaptability.
8. Love.

From many helpful thoughts which the speaker presented, the following were gleaned:

When you have finished your school work there will be a place in the work, whether your name is on the payroll or not.

There is a difference in "seeing faults" and "finding faults." A critic can do a very large business on a small capital. He that "combines sainthood with conspicuous scholarship" is the kind of a leader the world and our denomination need.

We welcome to our midst Mr. Halvorsen and his family, from Boulder, Colo. Mr. Halvorsen has been connected with several of our institutions in the past and now comes to Southern Junior College as farm manager.

A new student has joined us for the second semester—Miss Vivian Boyd. She is taking the Normal course.

We were pleased to have as our guests during the past month, Professor W. I. Smith, Associate Secretary of the General Conference of Education; Elder O. A. Tait, Editor of the Signs of the Times; Elder M. E. Kern, Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board; Professor A. W. Peterson, Educational Secretary of the Southern Union; and Professor W. S. James, Missionary Volunteer and Educational Secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. The students and community members received inspiration and help from the talks given by these visitors in the various church, chapel, and worship exercises.

We are sorry to lose one of our students, Robert Strickland. He is going to China, where his parents are missionaries.

Miss Anderson's classes in the Home Economics Department gave a very tangible evidence of the knowledge they have acquired, when they entertained the faculty at a delightful buffet supper on the evening of January 21.

A new blower system has been installed in the woodwork department, which will greatly reduce the danger of colds caused by the constant irritation to the lungs and throat by the inhaled dust and dirt. Openings are provided at each machine, and through these openings all the litter is instantly carried out of the building. It is planned to scatter the shavings over the farm land to form a fertilizer.

Elder Meade MacGuire will be with us to conduct the Spring Week of Frayer March 2—9.

The College Chorus, under the direction of Professor Edwards, rendered a much appreciated program last Saturday night.
Enthusiasm with a capital E was manifested two weeks ago when the So-Ju-Conian organization elected its officers for the ensuing year. The following students were voted into office: President, John Duge; Vice-President, Ellen Lundquist; Secretary, Lora Lavender; Treasurer, N. B. White.

From a list of eight projects the So-Ju-Conians selected "Dormitory Furnishings" as the most acute need of our school at the present time, and a vigorous campaign is under way to raise funds to make our dormitories as near like "Home, Sweet Home" as possible.

The student body and faculty members are divided into eight bands, each band representing a bird. Following are the band names:
- Eagles
- Swans
- Hawks
- Owls
- Cranes
- Herons
- Flamingos
- Albatrosses

The Swans are ahead as this paper goes to press, but they will have to swim rapidly to keep their lead if the enthusiasm of the other "birds" is any indication of their "flight" within the next few days.

The following friends, being the first to date to respond with contributions, are placed on the honor list:
- Dr. R. Mitchell
- Mrs. Bessie Hutcheson
- Mr. E. M. Thomasson
- Prof. W. I. Smith
- Mrs. C. O. Franz
- Mr. D. T. Carnahan
- Tennessee Electric Power Co.
- Medical Arts Pharmacy
- LeGrand Jewelry Co.
- Dr. J. A. Pines
- C. R. Baird Co.
- Chattanooga Belting Supply Co.
- People's Studio
- B. L. Tally Fruit Co.
- D. S. Ethridge Ford Co.
- Palmer Clothing Co.

Collegedale has been a busy place over the week-end, with the Workers' and Church Officers' Convention of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference being held here. Delegates are present from 36 churches. The students appreciate the opportunity of having these friends at the school.

In a recent chapel talk Professor James stated that there are 28 schools in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. There are 550 young people enrolled in the church school grades alone, with 23 senior Missionary Volunteer societies organized and doing active work.

Professor W. I. Smith addressed the Ministerial Seminar during his visit here, discussing the topic, "Intellectual and Spiritual Power." He declared that the ministry is the highest calling of men and women—in teaching, preaching, and Bible work. He especially emphasized the need of Bible study and prayer in the life of each person who ministers to others.

To the students assembled in union worship, Professor Smith gave an interesting study on the subject, "Service." Putting the word "service" into an acrostic, he showed that it takes Sacrifice, Education, Religion, Vision, Ideals, Character, and Endurance to make efficient service.

"Joy in life is like oil in a lamp. When the oil gets low the wick is consumed, emitting a black vapor, and sending forth only a lurid glow, which does not give light."

"The man who is always blue can't expect his memory to be kept green."
The following excerpts from last month's vesper talks will be interesting to our friends who could not be with us:

January 5. At the first vesper service of the new year, Professor Ludington spoke, taking his subject from John 11 and 12. He mentioned the reasons which brought people to Christ when He was here on earth. Some people came to purify themselves; others came to crown Jesus—to make Him king.

There are many reasons why students come to Southern Junior College. Some are here because their parents send them; some come for a good time; others come to secure work; some are here to earn grades and credits; some come to seek Jesus that they may make Him king in their hearts.

It is cheering to know that during the new year of 1934, with all its unseen perplexities, we can trust to an Almighty God. There will be trials, tests, and perhaps financial difficulties, but there will also be many blessings.

In the testimony service which followed, without hesitation the congregation testified to their appreciation of numerous blessings, and indicated a determination to make 1934 the best year of their Christian experience.

January 12. Elder Butterfield, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, stirred our hearts with his message from Revelation 22: 12, "Behold I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to render to each man according as his work is."

January 19. We were glad to have Elder Ruskjer speak to us. Matthew 25: 41—43 was his text. The following thoughts were brought out: Jesus gave Himself in order that we might be saved. If He had saved Himself, He could not have saved a soul from sin. His death opened the way for our complete redemption.

January 26. Professor A. W. Peterson was with us, and gave a thoughtful message on "Face to Face with Christ." In part he said:

We shall not see Him there until we see Him here. No man can look upon that face of Christ without having his own countenance changed. The face of Christ has always had power; when He was a baby in the manger, the angels looked into His face and burst into song.

To be alone means to be in an environment which can bring one face to face with Christ.

Whenever a man looks into the face of Christ, a new hope comes to his life, and a new day dawns.

Above any other agency, service for Christ's sake in the little things of everyday experience has power to mould the character and to direct the life into lines of unselfish ministry. To awaken this spirit, to encourage, and rightly to direct it, is the parent's and the teacher's work. No more important work could be committed to them. The spirit of ministry is the spirit of heaven, and with every effort to develop and encourage it angels will cooperate."—"The Ministry of Healing."
Here's to our Southern Junior,
Here's to our S. J. C.
Here's to our dear old College
Growing each year you see;
Loyal we'll be for aye then,
Both students old and new.
Here's to our Southern Junior,
Always we're true to you!

At every meeting of the So-Ju-Conian organization, the chapel resounds to the words of the above school song, as students and faculty members join enthusiastically in singing it.
On the last morning of his visit with us, Elder MacGuire spoke in chapel on the danger of our being asleep and unprepared for the crisis which is soon to confront us. He took his text from Matt. 24.

Since the last sign in the heavens, 101 years have passed; since the beginning of the judgment, 90 years have passed. We know that this generation will not pass till all be fulfilled.

Our danger is that we are so absorbed in worldly affairs that God is forgotten. The Lord speaks directly to us as Seventh-day Adventists when He tells us that if we are not careful, Christ will come when we least expect Him.

There were ten virgins—five wise, and five foolish. All started out together and all looked exactly alike. Up to a certain point there was apparently no difference—you could not tell one from another. The great difference was, however, that five of them took oil, and five of them did not. Their salvation depended on that one thing, and when the time came for them to meet their Lord, they were found wanting.

It was the oil that maintained the light then, and it is the oil which will maintain the light now. This oil is the righteousness of Christ; it represents character, and character cannot be transferred.

When the crisis comes, it is too late to form character, but we should build it every day. Each must obtain for himself a character free from every sin. 1934 is the time to do this.

The house which was built on a rock did not fall. The man who built it heard what Christ said and made the words part of his life; the foolish man heard, but did not follow the teachings of Christ. When the storm broke, his house was swept away.

Christ dwells in us when we take His word and make it a part of our lives; this is storing up oil for the last day.

In Amos 8: 11 we read that there will be a famine for the word of God, and it shall not be found. This text applies to Christians. It does not mean that Bibles will be gone, but that we shall wake up and desire to know what is necessary for our salvation; however, our minds will be closed to grasp such things, and it will be too late.

We are living so close to the end that we should put all our time and faculties to the work of forming the necessary union with Christ.

On March 8, Lila Eileen came to the home of our treasurer, Mr. Fuller, to be a sister to three happy little boys. Are the parents happy? Just ask Mr. Fuller how his daughter is, and by the smile which spreads over his face, answer the first question for yourself.

There is an air of mystery that surrounds the club organized in the Normal Department on March 11. The members call themselves Se ya ge Meya. The following officers were elected: President, Audrey Klaus; Vice-president Vivian Boyd; Secretary, Lois Mae Clark; Club Artist, Velma Walker; Researcher, Mary Riley; Publicity Agent, Victor E'squilla.

We are very sorry to lose Miss Johnson, teacher of the upper grades in the church school. We hope that her health will improve rapidly so that she may be with us again next year.
Elder Meade MacGuire was with us during the spring Week of Prayer, and we deeply appreciated the helpful instruction which he brought to us.

We were sorry that a number of the students were unable to attend the Week of Prayer services because of an epidemic of the measles. There were twelve students in the dormitories who were victims of this disease, besides a number living in the community. We are glad to report that as this goes to press, all the home students are able to resume their class work.

Mrs. O. Klaus came to spend a week with her daughter Audrey, and Miss Grace Pirkle has been visiting her brother and old school friends.

The following students spent the weekend at their homes: Mildred Franz, Marjorie Fields, Martyn Ingram, and Patricia Mason.

Collegedale is just the place to be, according to Miss Eulala White of Nashville. She is again one of us—an ex-So-Ju-Conian returned to the home fold.

Last Sabbath afternoon the Missionary Volunteer Society took advantage of the spring weather and held their meeting out at the lime quarry. The program consisted of special music and several talks on nature. We especially enjoyed hearing Elder Field tell us how to enjoy nature and how to recognize and appreciate the many birds which make their home in Collegedale.

The many friends of Albert Macy will be especially happy to know that he underwent an operation on his eyes some months ago, which has proved successful. He writes that with the aid of glasses he is able to read *The Scroll*. Since his graduation in 1930, Albert has been connected with the Christian Record Publishing House for the Blind in Lincoln, Neb.

Talmadge and Vivian Boyd were made glad by a visit from their parents over the week-end.

**So-Ju-Conian Activities**

On Thursday morning, March 15, we met in the chapel with our most enthusiastic So-Ju-Conian spirit. After calling the meeting to order, Mr. John Duge asked us to stand and sing the school song. Then we were told that the Flamingo band would entertain us.

The scene opened with Mr. and Mrs. Crutcher in their summer home. The gist of their conversation was that two of their daughters were questioning the truth of the Bible, as a result of public school attendance. Mr. Crutcher recommended Southern Junior College as a haven from such disbelief, but Mrs. Crutcher opposed the idea. Their chat was interrupted by the girls and their brothers, who rushed in with the news that Professor Haussler of S. J. C. was in town.

In the afternoon Professor Haussler came to call on the family, to encourage the parents to send their children to S. J. C. Mrs. Crutcher expressed her determination that they should not go there. By questioning her, Professor Haussler found that the reason for her dislike of the school was because the dormitories were so poorly furnished, and this fact, she believed, prevented a refined and cultural education of the young people who attended.

The second scene opened with the children at home from public school. They brought letters they had just received from So-Ju-Conian friends at Collegedale. These letters explained the newly begun campaign to secure better
furnishings for the dormitories, much to the pleasure of Mrs. Crutcher.

At the beginning of the third scene, in the home of the Crutcher family were gathered young people of the church—some of them former Collegedale students—anxiously waiting to greet Professor Haussler. It is needless to say that this time he received a warm welcome from Mrs. Crutcher, as well as the others of the group.

The conclusion: the Crutcher quartette of young people with their trunks packed and ready to go to Southern Junior College.

To date, the members of the various bands have received $375 on their goal of $1000. The Hawks are ahead, with the Swans a close second.

The following friends have generously responded to our requests:
Eugene Anderson; Elder V. G. Anderson; Dr. N. L. Beebe; Burkhart & Fassnutt Co.; Mrs. Beach; Elder C. L. Butterfield; Harry Brown; L. A. Butterfield. Close Furniture Co.; W. T. Coolidge; Prof. L. W. Cobb; J. W. Call; Elder B. L. Castle; D. P. Chesney; Deim & Wing Paper Co.; Dortch Baking Co.; Mrs. Douglas.

Mrs. I. H. Evans; Elder and Mrs. F. W. Field; Florida Conference; J. A. Field; Miss W. L. Holmden; Mrs. C. L. Hutcheson; Miss P. L. Hall; Mrs. Claude Hutcheson; Dr. J. B. Haskins.


Marguerite Perkins; Mr. Pope; Alberta Pines; Ragland Potter Co.; Miss. Helen Spicer; Officers of Southern Union Conference; B. F. Summerour; Samuels Blum Broom Supply Co.; Elder W. A. Spicer; Southern Saw Service Co.; Sabin Robins Paper Co.; O. R. Staines.

Tennessee Egg Co.; Miss L. Wilcox; Katherine Whitman; Whitfield's Restaurant; Elder S. A. Wellman; Adolph Widmaier; White Paper Co.; R. L. Williams; E. E. West.

The following letter, received by a member of the Hawk band, is a sample of the spirit in which our friends are helping us reach our goal:

"I am mighty glad you wrote me and gave me the opportunity to contribute a little to the So-Ju-Conians.
"It is certainly a fine thing for you girls to undertake such a program and I want to assure you of my very best wishes.

"My contribution is necessarily a small one but I want you to know that it is a genuine pleasure to give, and in the event that you have another campaign later on I hope you will write me again."

(Signed) H. P. White
White Paper Company
To Parents

Thanks, parents, for lending us your children. They have gone from our school here in the heart of the everlasting hills. Thank you, parents, for the privilege you conferred in sending them to us. All the years of love and sympathy and faith and understanding which you have bestowed upon them have been reflected back to fellow students and teachers, and eventually will be reflected back to the world. Watching these young people we know how wonderful your influence has been. We have heard your cheerful voices in the voices of your children, we have seen your smiles in their smiles, we have noted your optimism in the way they have approached and solved difficult tasks. Through your children you are our benefactors. The level of others' ideals has been lifted a little higher each day because of your children. Because of that still small voice which you helped them cultivate, they have frequently, unerringly made the finest decisions when it was necessary for them to choose between right and wrong. We hope that your children, in returning to you, have brought evidence of our gratitude for having them with us. You started their lives along ways of courtesy and love and thoughtfulness of others. We hope, because of their year with us, that their feet will tread more surely the upland path of honor and rectitude that leads to the eternal city.
Bruce Benjamin, class of ’33, has returned to his home at Collegedale from the Medical College at Loma Linda. He reports a very profitable year and brings greetings from many So-Ju-Conians in California. Welcome home, Bruce!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams have returned to Collegedale from Washington, D.C. Mrs. Williams received her degree in Nursing Education at Washington Missionary College, at the recent commencement. She will have charge of the College Health Service this coming year.

Miss Eva Maude Wilson, Class of ’30, has been employed by the College Board as matron for the coming year. During the present summer Miss Wilson will also act as Dean of Women.

Several new faces are to be seen on the College Campus. The following students have been accepted for summer employment since the close of the school year:

Bill Allen, Birmingham Ala.
Elbert Babson, Wilmington, N. C.
J. B. Clymer, Graysville, Tenn.
Pearl Davis, Memphis, Tenn.
Jones Douglas, Orlando, Fla.
Wesley Douglas, Savannah, Ga.
Howard Johnson, Louisville, Ky.
Dennis Freeman, Albany, Ga.
Pierce Lysinge, Atlanta Ga.
Charles Ottinger, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Kenneth Williams, St. Helena, Calif.
Walter Oat, Statesville, N. C.

The College family was pleased recently to greet Miss Lorena E. Wilcox, for many years Dean of Women at Southern Junior College. Miss Wilcox spent several hours visiting friends in company with Miss Nannie Mae Smith, educational secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Professor D. C. Ludington is spending the first month of the summer at the Union Conference office, correcting the examination papers of the elementary school pupils of the union.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lockamy have been spending the past two weeks vacationing in south Georgia. In Mr. Lockamy’s absence, Aubrey King has charge of the College garage.

The first floor of South Hall and the second floor of North Hall have recently been covered with a heavy grade of battleship linoleum. The completed job is very attractive, and will provide a more sanitary and quiet walking surface in the dormitory.

One by one the old landmarks at Collegedale give place to new improvements. The cottage formerly occupied by Mr. Boswell has recently been wrecked and removed to provide a new and desirable building site.

Mr. Everett Calhoun of San Antonio, Texas, has recently connected with the College to take charge of the College Broom Factory.

Miss Maude Jones, widely known by the students of Southern Junior College, left recently for her home in Memphis for the summer.

Miss Carol E. Klooster recently was one of five to receive honorable mention in a graduating class of 145 at Boulder, Colorado.

Miss Lora E. Clement, who attended the Youth’s Congress at Collegedale last year, writes us as follows: “I shall be sorry to miss the Southern Youth’s Congress this year. It has been my pleasure to attend the congresses in both the Central and Lake Unions. The meeting at College View had a record attendance. You should have seen those farmers...”
and ranchers and cowboys roll in by truck load and auto load in their jeans and high-heeled boots and ten-gallon hats. Twenty-six young people came from the western slopes of Colorado. They were on the way three days and two nights in a truck. More than thirty of the young people of the fourteen hundred registered for the congress had come more than a thousand miles to attend. Seventeen hundred were in attendance by actual count at the Sabbath service. The Berrien meeting was not so large, but very well organized, and we had a good time. Those five or six hundred youth who were there went home enthusiastically urging that they have another congress "next year." I know that you will have a great time at Orlando. I understand that you are expecting some eighteen hundred Southern young people to be present there."

Dean Hall left the College recently, for a few weeks of rest at Graysville, Tennessee, before taking up her duties at the University of Michigan for the summer quarter.

Ansel Anderson, Class of '33, writes from Aberdeen, Mississippi, "I enjoyed the Scroll very much while I was in Washington, and now that I am home for the summer I should appreciate receiving the little paper at this address. Wherever I am, news from S. J. C. is always welcome."

Miss Ellen P. Anderson, head of the Department of Home Economics will spend the summer in search of new ideas in food and dietetics at the University of Iowa, Ames, Iowa.

Writing from California, Alberta Pines, Class of '32, Honors, tells of slow but certain recovery from severe illness.

Professor D. Robert Edwards and family recently motored to Washington, D. C., where Professor Edwards will spend the summer in study at the University of Maryland.

Walter Ost, Class of '32, Honors, who during his residence at the College moved the adjournment of more So-Ju-Conian meetings than any other student, has now decided to adjourn his activities at Statesville, North Carolina, and will soon return to the College to act as laboratory assistant in the Department of Chemistry.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Tollmann of the Department of English, will spend the summer in study at the University of Chicago.

A recent letter from Wallace Wellman tells of the unfortunate accident in which Grover Winslow was struck by a hit-and-run driver, and had his leg broken. We quote: "The accident happened about 8 o'clock, Monday evening, June 4. Grover was walking on the right hand side of the highway and didn't see the car coming. The first thing he knew, he found himself going through space. Fortunately a bus came along about the time the car struck him and took him to the hospital in Goldsboro." Our sincere sympathy to you, Grover, and may we suggest that students of the past year who read this notice write Grover, in care of the Goldsboro Hospital, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Many friends of Miss Mary Gartley, Class of '31, will be glad to learn that she will return to Southern Junior College as primary critic teacher this fall. She will spend the summer in graduate study of Primary Methods at the University of Chicago.

The College Board has selected Miss Ruby Dell McGee to act as Normal Director for the coming school year. Miss McGee has taught in our schools for many years. She will spend the summer in attendance at George Peabody.
College. A biographical sketch and photograph will appear in a later issue.

Miss Kathryn Alberta Stephenson, Class of '33 has recently accepted employment in the Carolina Conference office as stenographer.

OUR UNHEEDED YESTERDAYS

"Satisfy us early with thy mercy." Psalm '0: 14. Emphasis is often placed on the importance of today. Without depreciating the value of such counsel, let us point out that our yesterdays have a high and important place in life. Many a person has late learned that his real power lay in unheeded and not understood experiences of his earlier life. David created a sensation by slaying Goliath, by winning battles, by becoming king and establishing Israel as a nation. But his reatest influence in history has come from the Psalms that came from his eulient heart when he was a shepherd boy out on the hills of Bethlehem. The "Shepherd Psalms" has meant more to mankind than all of the author's kingsness or his military achievement.

How often does the simple faith of childhood do more to fortify the soul of man than the wisdom of his later years. The influence of a Christian home is rarely understood until manhood's responsibilities reveal how solidly the life has been prepared against the pressure of later experiences. Life's simple, well-lived yesterdays are the strength and joy of today. Herein lies the explanation of the value of the Christian school. During the early, plastic, formative period of life, our youth may be placed in the association of Christian students and teachers under as nearly ideal conditions as it is possible to create in our institutions. The lessons here learned may become a fortress of protection to our young people as they go out to assume the responsibilities of life, and are compelled to live under less favorable circumstances.

May our heavenly Father, who knows the meaning and potency of our years and the greatness of the littles that make a large life, help all our students to spend all their days in the fear of the Lord.

H. J. Klooster.

All who consecrate soul, body, and spirit to God, will be constantly receiving a new endowment of physical and mental power. The inexhaustible supplies of heaven are at their command. Christ gives them the breath of His own spirit, the life of His own life. The Holy Spirit puts forth its highest energies to work in heart and mind. The grace of God enlarges and multiplies their faculties, and every perfection of the divine nature comes to their assistance in the work of saving souls. Through co-operation with Christ they are complete in Him, and in their human weakness they are enabled to do the deeds of Omnipotence.—"The Desire of Ages," p. 827.

"The frosty soul has few fruits."
Ten Commandments Of Success

Be Honest
Work Hard
Live Cleanly
Have a Hobby
Use Imagination
Help others
Keep studying
Avoid Conceit
Stay smiling
Don’t weaken
—Selected.
Alumni Association

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot"

Two Marys, Mary Philmon and Mary Lucas, class of '34, will soon be wending their way to Loma Linda, Calif. where they will continue their study in dietetics.

The Alumni Association of S. J. C. has been and is well represented in foreign fields. At a recent meeting of the Association six members who have just recently returned from their foreign duties were present and brought encouraging messages from their fields of labor. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ashlock and Miss Rose Meister from India, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woolsey from China, and Mr. T. R. Huxtable from Africa.

James Chambers '33, engaged in colporteur work in Florida, is leading in the number of orders taken in that field. James will be back at Southern Junior next fall to resume his studies.

From Pennsylvania comes the report that Henry Reese '31 is engaged in office work for the C. W. A.

John McLeod '33 and John Duge '31, who both completed the Pre-medical Course, will enter the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda the first of July.

Dorothy Shedden, class of '31, and Opal Miller, class of '32 brought greetings to us from our So-Ju-Conians and other friends at E. M. C. They spent a short while with us enroute to Jacksonville, Fla. They were traveling by auto with Dorothy's parents and her two brothers. Dorothy and Opal both expressed their love for Collegedale in phrases and words typical of loyal So-Ju-Conians.

Joe Hayward, class of '28, was a welcomed guest in our midst the other day. Joe has finished his third year of the Medical Course at Loma Linda. He discovered many improvements about the College as he walked and talked with old friends. One had only to notice his facial expression to decide that his impressions of our definite progress was pleasing to him.

Ward Shaw, class of '30, who has been attending W. M. C. finds his way back home again. He has expressed his appreciation of the meaning of his experiences and training at dear old S. J. C. to many of his friends and associates. We wish him a pleasant visit with us, and success in his future work.

It was our pleasure to welcome to Collegedale Prof. W. E. Nelson, former president of Pacific Union College, who is now Educational Secretary of the General Conference. He made his stay with us very short this time, but promised to return soon and remain with us longer.

Dr. and Mrs. Frenzel, Miss DeWitt, and Mr. Arthur Maxwell were among our recent visitors. Mr. Maxwell attended S. J. C. during the 1924-25 school year. He has completed his third year of the Medical Course at Loma Linda. We are glad to claim him as a former student, and invite him and the other visitors in this group to come again.

W. C. Savelle has returned from a two weeks' vacation at his home in Vicksburg, Miss. W. C. is now employed in the Hosiery Mill.

Misses Mary Riley, Audrey Klaus, and Ercel Bradley were week-end visitors at Graysville. They report an enjoyable visit among friends and acquaintances.

There was no moving of chairs and rearranging of the College Cafeteria immediately preceding 8.00 o'clock last
Saturday evening, even though it was announced that the school family would have a march. The new tabernacle furnished plenty of space, and a very jolly atmosphere enveloped the family group during the evening.

Gordon Pirkle came slowly up the hill from the railroad track with traveling bag in hand. He was weary in body, but mentally rested after a few days at home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. John H. Cantrell and Mrs. Hoyt Webb, of Chattanooga, spent a few hours visiting our College recently. They are very much interested in and pleased with our school and its activities. We extend to them a hearty welcome to visit us whenever they like.

From Memphis, Tenn. came Mr. Boone Holmes and his wife. They brought Mr. Oliver Holmes and Miss Louise Holmes with them. Miss Holmes is a cousin to the Holmes brothers. The Messrs. Holmes are both former students of S. J. C. We are glad to know that they are still interested in the College. Oliver even has an idea that he would like to continue his school work here. Perhaps by September we shall see him registering for class work. Who could be against a wise decision?

Elder and Mrs. Beckner and family, who spent about twenty-two years as missionaries in Burma, were recent visitors here. They were traveling with Mr. Beckners' brother, Harry Beckner, who spent several years as a missionary in Africa and their sister, Dr. Beckner-Otis, who is connected with the Melrose Sanitarium at South Lancaster, Mass.

“This is the blessed, blessed way. That will make you glad at the end of the day. Not the things that you like to do, But the things that are right to do, Not everything that you want to do, But whatever you ought to do.”

We are pleased to announce that the College Board has seen fit to grant scholarships to the following students for the year 1934-35, at Southern Junior College, in the amount of $50.00 each. These scholarships are awarded only upon recommendation of the Principal of the affiliated school which the student has been attending during the recent school year for high scholarship and promise of leadership. Memphis Intermediate School, Pearl Davis; Graysville Academy, Martha Brown; Forest Lake Academy, Donald Short; Miami Intermediate School, Bertha Lee Bradock; Nashville Intermediate School, Grace Fields; Southern Junior College, Preparatory Department, Menton Medford.

In addition to these scholarships the Alumni Association of Southern Junior College at a recent meeting has awarded a $50.00 scholarship to Miss Audrey Klaus, for high scholarship and promise of leadership in the work of the church. We take pleasure in congratulating these students upon their achievement and shall look forward with interest to their future progress.

“You can’t muzzle a Gossip, but you can give him the cold shoulder.”

A letter from Emma Lou Ford informs us that she will complete a three years' Nurses' Course in September. She is in attendance at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Mouchon and their son, Paul, have motored to New Orleans, La. to spend a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Mouchon is still employed as the College engineer, and in his service in
The Southland Scroll
Published Monthly during school session and weekly during vacation with NO
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
BY SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE

ELLEN LUNDOQUIST, EDITOR
Entered as second-class matter June 20, 1929, at the post office at Collegedale, Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

this capacity he well deserves a few days of rest.

Fulton Tillman is at his home in Oaky Streak, Ala., for a few days vacation.

R. C. Rentfro is now at home in Cleveland, Tenn. R. C. has put in some hard work with satisfactory results during his employment at the College Press.

Emory Arnold is on his way to Macon, Ga., enroute to Florida. No doubt this vacation will make him happy, for he has not only been employed in the Hosiery Mill, but has been kept busy with sign painting and odd jobs because of his accommodating attitude toward his friends and associates.

“Every one that exalteth himself shall be humbled.”

Humility in these strenuous times, seems to be a grace quite out of style. Yet it is a quality of Character that opens wide the door to both happiness and service.

Humility is the gateway to the Christian life. The first Beatitude tells us that the kingdom of heaven belongs to the “poor in spirit,” those who realize their poverty. They are not too proud to beg for mercy and grace. God does not force his gifts on any one, so the self-righteous person remains outside the kingdom, while the “publicans” go in.

Humility is a very beautiful grace. “I say, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think.” “Even Christ pleased not himself.” “Whosoever would be great among you let him be your servant.”

Humility is characteristic of a great soul. General Grant said toward the close of his life, “Only once in my life did I seek a place with the object of advancing myself in it, and in that place I was a comparative failure. I have tried always to realize that, quite apart from any plan or thought of my own, I am but an instrument in God’s hands to accomplish God’s purposes.” And this was the secret of Grant’s greatness—Seeking the highest places, even if we are qualified to fill them, is not a sign of greatness, but of folly.

The man who is to take a high place before his fellows must take a low place before his God. When we get down in humility, God will lift us up in joy, and will use us in his service. The humble soul sees values in others that are hidden from the proud, because the proud can see nothing but themselves. “For thus saith the high and lofty one that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is holy; I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite.”

Jesus knows the circumstances of every soul. The greater the sinner’s guilt, the more he needs the Saviour: His heart of divine love and sympathy is drawn out most of all for the one who is the most hopelessly entangled in the snares of the enemy. With His own blood He has signed the emancipation papers of the race.—“Ministry of Healing,” pp. 89, 90.
Life's Business

Our business in life is not to get ahead of other people, but to get ahead of ourselves—to break our own record, to outstrip yesterdays by to-days, to bear our trials more beautifully than we ever dreamed we could, to defeat the Tempter inside and out as we have never defeated him before, to give ourselves as we never have given, to do our work with more force and a finer finish than ever before. To remain as good as we are, we must ever strive to become better than we are.

"Couldst thou in vision see Thyself the man God meant, Thou nevermore wouldst be The man thou art, content."
Alumni Association

The annual convocation of 1934 was over. Twenty-two seniors had been admitted to the ranks of the Alumni of the College. The tension of formality was relaxed. Students were scurrying about the dormitories endeavoring to pack up their scattered and multitudinous belongings. Meanwhile the Alumni of the College who had attended the convocation gathered in the Ladies' Parlor for their annual meeting.

Chairman George N. Fuller welcomed the Alumni, calling attention to the fact that the potential membership of the association now stands at 514 including graduates of the Southern Training School. Miss Mary Lucas, president of the class of '34, responded to the address pledging the cooperation of the class of '34. We list herewith the Alumni who were present at this meeting,—Myrtle Maxwell, '12, Thomas R. Huxtable, '22, Mrs. Walter B. Clark, '24, George N. Fuller, '25, Miriam Bruce, '26, Evelyn Reiber, '26, Walter B. Clark, '26, Frankie Johnson, '27, Beryl Walker, '28, Eva Maude Wilson, '27, Emory Arnold, '32, Leta Harding, '31, Mary Lucas, '32, N. B. White, '33, Anne Boyce, '33, Martyn Ingram, '33, Bobbie Byrd, '34, Lois Benjamin, '34, Fred Webster, '34, Sue Lucas, '34.

The report of the nominating committee was unanimously adopted as presented by Secretary Miriam Bruce as follows,—

President ........... Thomas R. Huxtable
Vice President ....... Eva Maude Wilson
Treasurer ............ Emory Arnold
Secretary ............ Martyn Ingram

Space forbids a detailed and formal report of the meeting, but the following summary presents the high points of what was an enthusiastic and profitable session. A special issue of the Southland Scroll was authorized two months before the close of school at which time full details of the forthcoming Alumni meeting are to be advertised. Publication of the Constitution and by-laws of the Association in an early issue of the Scroll was authorized, with the understanding that the Scroll is to be sent to each alumnus. Upon recommendation of the faculty, Audrey Klaus was awarded a scholarship of fifty dollars by the Association. The constitution was revised to include as Alumni, the faculty of the Southern Training School. The secretary of the association was appointed as publicity agent to keep a continuous supply of information concerning alumni in the Southland Scroll, and all Alumni members were urged to keep in regular communication with the secretary of the association.

Thanksgiving day was set aside as "Home-Coming Day" for Alumni with the understanding that all alumni within reasonable distance from the College be invited to return to their Alma Mater for this occasion.

After the formal business of the Association had been transacted, several musical numbers were presented, a tasty lap-lunch was served, and the meeting adjourned after singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Martyn Ingram, Secretary.

Elder and Mrs. R. G. Strickland spent the night with us recently. Mrs. Mona Deyo-Strickland is an alumnae with the class of '24.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keuster visited here last week enroute to Orlando, Fla. Miss Mary Lamson, dean of women at E. M. C., and Miss Ruby King were with the Keusters. William Keusterclass of '27 and Ruby King, class of '32, are still true So-Ju-Conians.

Mrs. Cayle Hayward-Shully, '25, has returned to the Southland to locate.
just a few miles from her Alma Mater. Dr. and Mrs. Shull are now operating a small sanitarium in Chattanooga. Southern Junior College always welcomes her Alumni when they return home.

Word recently received from Mildred Franz, Class of '33, states that she will be leaving her home in Nashville about September 1 to enter the Nurse's Course in the Orlando Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, Fla.

Among the Summer School students quite a large number are found to be members of the Alumni Association. They are as follows: Arlene Chambers, '29, Lois Mae Clark, '34, Joseph Dobbs, '30, Ruth Ingram, '29, Carl Jacobs, '27, Ruth Kneeland, '29, Frances Maiden, '31, Roger Mae Maiden, '31, Menton Medford, '34, Clay Millard, '30, Rosie Faye Murphy, '28, Ruth Newton, '27, Edna Mae Trammell, '24, Thelma Wallace, '25.

Two of our Alumni are assisting in tent efforts this summer: Thomas Hall, '30, in Columbus, Ga. with Bro. Harvey, and Harold Meister, '25, will work with Elders Taylor and Watts in Chattanooga.

Susannah Lucas, one of those smiling Lucas sisters, class of '34, is now in Staunton, Virginia where she is a companion for an elderly lady.

The old saying of "Johnny on the spot" brings to our attention the fact that John Goodbrad is at his work in the College Store and Post Office once more. He returned from a vacation at his home in Alabama.

The Boys of South Hall have the privilege of welcoming the following new students, who are interested in having a part in the industrial program of S. J. C.:

Richard Duhse, Savannah, Ga.
Robert Duhse, Savannah, Ga.
Leslie Pitton, Tampa, Fla.
Quention Steward, Pensacola, Fla.
Raymond Morphew, Louisville, Ky.
Roderick Purdie, Ford, Va.

Margaret Newman stopped long enough to say "hello" last week. She was en-route to Orlando, Fla. to continue Nurses' training.

Nell Philmon says she has come to spend the Fourth with us. Her father spent a few hours with us again D. L. returned to continue his work at the College this summer.

Among our recent guests were Mrs. C. A. Burman and Mrs. George Gartley from Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. C. G. Ortner spent Wednesday auditing the books of the College.

Vacations come and vacations go—yes, sometimes unexpectedly. The Woodcraft employees experienced such last Friday for the power transformer burned out.

The corn blades were curling, the lawns were turning brown, and the flowers were dying because of the intense heat. After three weeks of dry weather a heavy rainfall has changed this condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton motored to Birmingham, Ala. to spend a short while with their son and his wife.

Wesley Douglas decided that Savannah, Ga. would be a very appropriate place to spend a vacation since that is home to him.

There is a revised saying thus: "The
early bird catches the 3:30 local train at Collegedale." Everett Barrett is now at his home in Zebulon, Ga.

The many friends of Grover Winslow will be glad to learn that he has improved to the extent of being able to get about in a wheel chair.

The Collegedale Hosiery Mill is minus one of its "sturdy" employees since Grantham Oakes has sought Vicksburg, Miss., as a vacation spot where he can be with the home folk and former friends.

There is a destiny that makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone;
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.
—Edwin Markham.

BRAIN POWER
A recent report of the Carnegie Institute reveals the interesting fact that all the energy needed for an hour's intense mental effort can be gotten by eating half a peanut. Most of us have devoured them by the bagful, still nothing clever breaks out. Probably the wrong sort of peanuts, or else we've never had a rush of peanuts to the head.

The fact is that the functional control of the body requires only one-twentieth of the brain. The use we make of the other nineteen twentieths is the difference between us and idiots. A brain that functions only in the regulation and control of the physical activities of the body is a living brain, but it is not a earning brain.

The essential difference between man and the lower creation is that the brain of man has latent powers which may be developed infinitely beyond the ordinary development of the average man. What a pity then that any young person with these latent powers entrusted to him and at his command, should be content to be merely a physical structure, a chemical laboratory for the digestion of food, a mechanism capable of walking and talking.

There never has been a plant or a lower animal that was a genius. This distinction is reserved for man alone. The geniuses of the world were builders with words, with brick, with granite, with stones, with pigments, with wood, with steel, with chemical elements, with physical forces, with electrons, with ideas, with fantasy, with imagination, with sweat and time and energy.

And our young people may emulate them if the will recognize the limitless capacity of the human brain, and refuse to circumscribe it with a Chinese wall of ignorance. Remember that the more you use your brain the more brain you have to use.

"Will you try to forget the ugly things? My heart is so sore and sad
To think I occasioned you pain and grief,
When I wanted to make you glad.
They sting me! they sting me! those ugly things
They're hurting me yet;
O, will you forget
The things that were ugly to you?"