1936

The Southland Scroll June-December 1936

Southern Junior College

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

Recommended Citation

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.
Watch Your Words

A civil denial is better than a rude grant.
A close mouth catcheth no flies.
A crooked stick will have a crooked shadow.
A fault-mender is better than a fault-finder.
A promise neglected is an untruth told.
A secret is your slave if you keep it; your master, if you lose it.
A word before is worth two behind.
A word to the wise is sufficient.
All are not hunters that blow the horn.
A fool, when he is silent, is counted wise.
An old dog cannot alter his way of barking.
The wheels in a man's head are known by the spokes that come out of his mouth.
We were happy to welcome as week-end guests at the college Dr. and Mrs. M. Webster Prince of Detroit, who were on their way to California. Their son, Robert, who has been a student at the school during the past year, joined them on their trip to the West.

Miss Pearl Hall, who has been spending the past two weeks at Graysville, Tennessee, with her mother, returned to the college today.

From Bayard, Nebraska, Miss Irma Watt sends word that she is happy to be home once more to enjoy the rest and quiet of a summer vacation. However, her baggage included many new and interesting books in the field of commerce which she plans to read and outline during the summer days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fields of Nashville brought their daughter, Grace, back to the college last Sunday, where she will work during the coming summer. Grace was secretary of the senior class this year, and returned to her home at the close of school for a week's vacation.

A card from Bernice Meacham, written from Jacksonville, Florida, tells of her journey covering that much of the distance to her home in Hialeah where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Miss Grace Butler was happy to welcome her father, Elder O. K. Butler, teacher of Bible at the Indiana Academy, as her guest last week.

Mr. Carl Romans is the baker at the college for the summer. He is also assisting Mr. Halvorsen with the landscape gardening.

We were interested in a note from Gordon Burdick in which he stated that he had reached California, and at the time of writing was visiting his grandparents at Anaheim. Gordon will be a student at Pacific Union College this coming year.

Several cards mailed to the boys' dormitory from Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Clark, the last of which was sent from Nevada, state that they have had a very pleasant trip and have enjoyed the journey thoroughly. Mr. Clark will be preceptor at Pacific Union College this coming year.

Professor R. W. Woods is acting as dean of men for several weeks before leaving to take advanced training during the summer.

Miss Eva Maude Wilson is matron and dean of women.

From a card written to Miss Wilson, we learn that Miss Maude Jones had a pleasant trip to General Conference. She states that in one day she travelled six hundred miles, enjoyed a good night's rest in a tourist camp, and was enthusiastic to start again the next morning.

Mrs. Nellie Cone, who came to College- dale to attend the graduation of her son, Robert, left for Washington, D. C. last Thursday. Robert, who was vice-president of the senior class, is remaining at the college this summer.

Bert Wilson of Ridgeway, South Carolina, writes that he is working, saving his money to return again to Collegedale.

We are glad to report that the food factory is running full force, giving employment to several on the campus.

The boys working at the rock quarry are preparing material for the new hosiery mill and the new reservoir.

Richard Cleaves, who was called home before the close of school because of the serious illness of his mother, has returned to the college for the summer.

Summer school matriculants are arriving each day. In the next issue of the Scroll we will list the names of those who are here.
Nell Philmon welcomed her father as a visitor for a few hours Sunday afternoon.

Laura Ashby, who will spend the summer at her home in Memphis, Tennessee, writes as follows: "I can hardly realize that a week has passed since I left Collegedale. After visiting my sister in Chattanooga for a short time, I went to Decatur, Alabama, where one of my cousins attends school. Several of us camped out one night on Trinity Mountain, which is only a few miles from Decatur. We slept on bunks in little cabins. They were dreadfully hard, but we didn't mind that—just for one night. In the morning we got up early and cooked our breakfast.

"I certainly do miss everyone at the college. You don't realize how grand it is there until you leave."

Our twins, Ella Mae and Thelma Thomson, are fortunate in having their mother, Mrs. R. C. Thomson, of Jacksonville, Florida, spend a few days with them at College Dale.

Miss Theodora Wirek, who comes to us as treasurer of the school, recently arrived from Union College, Nebraska. For five years she was accountant at the Maplewood Academy in Minnesota. In college she majored in economics and business administration, and minored in political science and education.

During the past year it was necessary for the culinary department to purchase only ten bushels of potatoes from the outside. The college farm supplied the rest. At present, those eating in the dining-room are enjoying the new potatoes from the farm.

Georgia Hale has returned to Collegedale to spend the summer at the home of Professor and Mrs. D. R. Edwards. She has started the study of trombone, and feels that this will be of real educational value during the summer days.

From Cullman, Alabama, Grantham Oakes sends a cheering report from the canvassing field. He states that there is no other work in which he would rather be engaged this summer, and the beginning, so far, has been good.

We trust that those who are canvassing will send us frequent reports of their success in the field. We hope that all the students of last year and of former years will contribute to our Observatory column this summer, as we wish the Scroll to serve as a connecting link to bind together as one large family all who have attended Southern Junior College.

Alumni Association
"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?"

In the interest of our Alumni and our school, we are preparing a bulletin board, featuring the work of those who are in service in foreign fields. In response to a letter written to Elder Ralph S. Watts, Class of '24, who is now Home Missionary and Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Chosen Union Mission in Japan, we received a photograph of the family and the following reply:

"Inspiring memories of bygone days were vividly brought to mind as I carefully surveyed the views of College Dale in the new view book which you so kindly sent me. It is only natural that the dear Alma Mater should be considered the best in the denomination, but it is a fact that these scenes make College Dale to me the most beautiful and well-situated educational institution that we have in America. To say that I am proud of Southern Junior College is to express it mildly. It would be animating indeed if we who are out in the far-flung fields could know just the number of students who have left the doors of College Dale to enter service in the regions beyond."

"You requested a picture of the family, and we are enclosing one in this letter. By the way, kindly mention to Miss Maude
Jones that the two latest Watts models are designed somewhat after the order of their father in that they both have a great capacity for fuel consumption. However, both boys have non-shatterable smiles, which remind me very much of their mother. Just as soon as possible, I shall send them on to dear old Southern Junior College to round off their education. This shows how loyal I mean to be.

"Kindly give my best regards to all members of the faculty who might remember me as the mischievous 'preacher's son.'"

Frances Maiden, Class of '34, who has been attending Washington Missionary College during the past two years, called at Collegedale for a brief visit this last week.

Word has reached us of the marriage of Miss Mary Gartly, Class of '31, to Mr. Clarence Katt, at the Hotel Whitcomb in St. Joseph, Michigan, May 18. Elder Roy G. Campbell of Portland, Oregon, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Dr. George Gartly of Memphis, Tennessee. Both Mr. and Mrs. Katt are graduates of Emmanuel Missionary College. Mr. Katt is engaged in ministerial work in the Illinois conference.

Miss Winona Elmore, Class of '32, and Mr. James Harvey were united in marriage Tuesday evening, May 19, at South Bend, Indiana. Mrs. Harvey is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Elmore, former residents of Montgomery, Alabama.

Prenursing Activities

The courses offered in our prenursing curriculum this past year have been well-filled, and in various hospitals and sanitariums we find those in training who have completed the necessary requirements.

During the year of prenursing work, the instructor of nursing education supervises field trips to hospitals in the vicinity, in order that students may have an insight into actual medical life.

A few paragraphs, written by students, will give the reader an understanding of the nature of this work.

"Why take a prenursing course? I used to wonder too, but now I know. A few days ago our class visited several hospitals in and near Chattanooga. There we were permitted to visit the wards, operating rooms, and sterilizing rooms. We visited the Post Hospital at Fort Oglethorpe where we were told that every Post of that size in the United States has a hospital laid out exactly as that one. This is to make it easier for one who is transferred from one post to another to get accustomed to the new surroundings. We were impressed with the organization and order with which everything seemed to move."

Lucile Kirstein.

"A person never fully appreciates a thing, even though he reads and studies about it extensively, until he sees it. The members of the class of survey of nursing education have been studying the fundamentals and history of nursing, but we can safely say that the trips we made to the hospitals in Chattanooga did more toward giving us a deeper insight into and a better understanding of the importance of nursing than did any other thing that we learned in the classroom. When we returned to the college after our field trips, we were inspired with a new determination to devote ourselves fully to our work in order to become nurses of which the profession will be proud."

Maggie Lou Steward.
Dynamite of Progress

Most explosive of all the forces in the world is a new idea in a man's head. When a great thought takes possession of a personality, then things begin to happen. We live today in a confused world, pitifully in need of dynamic spiritual leadership. To our Advent youth has been committed the big basic truths that constitute the solution for the present social muddle, i.e., the need of personal regeneration, the immanence of the second advent, and many other truths which collectively, we are pleased to call our "message". We long for the truths of the message to be so deeply lodged in the minds of our youth that they will dominate character and conduct and create an obsession so that by tongue, by pen, by whatever ability each may possess they may make the coming of the Christ a reality.

H. J. Klooster.
At the present time there are sixty-five summer school and employed students in North Hall and about fifty in South Hall. The enrollment for the summer school session is sixty-three, of which eighteen are taking private lessons in music.

All of the students who have attended Southern Junior College during the last ten years will have some idea of the pleasure with which those of us who were fortunate enough to be here, greeted President Klooster on his return from the General Conference after an absence of four weeks.

Miss Maude Jones was given her usual hearty welcome when she returned from General Conference. Ever since her arrival, students and teachers have been enjoying the vivid accounts of the trip and the conference sessions. Those who have not heard the story should ask her niece’s opinion of the bears in Yosemite National Park.

Professor A. J. Wheeler, who joins our regular teaching staff as instructor in agriculture, has taken up his summer duties as dean of men and instructor in college physiology, nature, and principles of education.

The routine of summer school work was pleasantly varied for Miss Pearl Hall when her sister Nellie of Chicago came to be with her a few days. She has been spending her vacation month with their mother who is ill in Graysville, Tenn.

Elder Robert Strickland, Home Missionary Secretary of the Southern Union, with his wife and family spent last Sabbath at the College. We were especially glad to have him speak to us at the Young People’s Missionary Volunteer meeting.

Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Waller of Pisgah were guests over the week-end of June 27. They brought their son, Louis, who will remain at the College. Professor Waller addressed the school family at vespers, relating a number of interesting experiences in the development of our work in the mission fields.

Those of our church members who have been conducting a small Sabbath School at Apison for believers and interested persons, will be gratified to learn that recently a two acre tract of ground was donated as a site for a Seventh-day Adventist church at that place. Twenty-five dollars has already been pledged toward this building.

Miss Blanche Black returned from her vacation June 21. After one glance at her we do not need to ask the usual question, “Did you have a good time and plenty of extra sleep while you were home?”

A crew of workers is now putting on the finishing touches to Mr. Fuller’s new office adjacent to the postoffice. This has been made necessary by his having recently been appointed postmaster at Collegedale.

Because of heavy responsibilities during the summer, Miss Butler has given up her duties as editor of the Scroll. Miss Hall will carry this work beginning with this issue.

Former students will miss the pine tree that used to stand in front of North Hall. But it has been sacrificed in a good cause. The construction of the new retaining wall at the north end of the building made it necessary to cut down the tree. Let them, however, take comfort in the thought that after the ground is filled in and leveled off another and more beautiful tree will be planted.

Mrs. G. N. Fuller and little Georgine have just returned from a week’s visit to their relatives in Fountainhead.
New sliding doors have been put in between the kitchen and serving room. There is an added incentive for the workers in the kitchen, serving room, bakery and laundry to be clean and neat in performing their work; for the entire basement floor of the girls’ home is being repainted.

Sarita Trummer moved into the dormitory last week. Her mother, Mrs. Max Trummer, and brother, who are occupying the Woods’ house at present, plan to leave for their home in Colombia, South America before the summer is over.

Mr. Dunham and his helpers have just completed the laying of the cement floor in the gymnasium. It will be ready for roller skating when school starts. Several even among the teachers have been heard to remark that they intend to learn how to skate—after hours, when dignity may be be upset without too great embarrassment.

When Elder and Mrs. G. G. Lowry of Lucknow, India visited the school on their way to General Conference, they made arrangements for their son to be with us next year. We welcomed Roscoe on his return to the school last week.

The new decorative grill, made by Prof. Robert Woods for the screen doors of North and South Halls, is a work of art. The triangular school seal has been wrought in the upper portion, and the whole has been tinted in the school colors, green and gold.

During the absence of Mrs. Lundquist, who is with relatives and friends in Nashville, Mr. Lundquist is adopting the peripatetic style of living. Each day finds him seated at the dinner table of a different home.

Mr. Mouchon and his crew of mechanics are busy constructing the new reservoir, which will have a capacity of over 200,000 gallons. This will be welcome news to those students who remember the times when they have been cautioned to use water very sparingly for fear of exhaust-

ing the reservoir supply while the pump was unable to operate due to high surface water.

Miss Freda Burger of Tampa, Fla, and Mr. and Mrs. George Finley spent the week-end of June 13 at Collegedale.

The summer school orchestra, organized and conducted by Prof. D. R. Edwards, consists of twenty enthusiastic members and meets two evenings a week for practice.

Mildred Edie of Pisgah is the most recent addition to our North Hall group.

Goldie Starkey was happy to enjoy the company of her mother and sitter, who spent a week with her.

In response to cards of inquiry sent out from the office, we are receiving a large number of letters from students telling of their summer activities. We wish to urge students who have interesting experiences to send us reports for publication in the Scroll.

Miss Rachel Christman, our new Dean of Women, is hard at work at summer school in Virginia. She writes that she would rather be digging away in the sand on the beach than to be digging away at studies in summer weather. You have a large number of sympathizers, Miss Christman!

This is an encouraging section of a card from Paul Boynton and Leslie Pitton who are canvassing near Baxly, Georgia: “We trust that you will remember us in your prayers every day, for without the Lord’s help we can do nothing, but with Him we can never fail at anything we undertake. We feel that the Lord is richly blessing us. We both have over $450.00 worth of orders for the three weeks we have worked.”
Gordon Burdick sent his address from California asking that the Scroll be sent him because he is “hungry for some good old Collegedale news.” He continued: “This surely is nice country and there seems to be an almost ideal climate here at the sanitarium.” He and James Hickman drove a car out west from Detroit to Nevada. From there the boys went on out to attend General Conference. James has just returned to Collegedale while Gordon is staying in California to work in preparation for entering Pacific Union College this fall.

Most of us would have enjoyed going on a camping trip just as Parizetta Mangum did recently. However, even she admits that they found Mother Nature’s beds a trifle hard before morning.

Laura Ashby is spending her vacation at home in Memphis, Tennessee. She is planning to take a stenographic position this fall.

We quote the following paragraphs from a letter written by Standish Hoskins so full of courage and trust that we feel sure it will prove an inspiration to our Scroll readers:

“I suppose it would be of interest to you to know that Everett Watt, William Reynolds, his brother, Mack Reynolds, and I are all staying here in Nichols together on the week-ends. Before we start out on Monday, we usually set a goal for all of us to reach during the week. The last two weeks the goal has been $800.00 and we have had no trouble clearing it with the Lord’s assistance. So we have decided to raise the goal to $1000.00; and we feel confident that, if we pray and work, we will clear it easily. It is wonderful the way the Lord has prospered our efforts. The only limit to our success is the limit that we ourselves place on our own faith.

“I’ll say for the group that we are enjoying our work immensely but are looking eagerly forward to getting back to Southern Junior.”

A dear old faithful saint died recently at Collegedale—a man whose life was full of good works and the practical fruits of applied Christianity. It became my duty to assist in making arrangements with the undertaker for his burial. In the course of the conversation, mention was made of his godly life. “You needed not to have told me that,” the undertaker said. “I have buried thousands of persons, and I have come to believe that I can identify the Christians. Their faces in death, relax into serenity and peace. The life they have lived reveals itself in the features after they have died.” That tribute is arresting and it has a sound basis in physiology. The thoughts we think write themselves inevitably upon our faces. Those who have Christ’s peace in their hearts unconsciously reveal it in their outward appearance. May God grant us grace so to live that even in our death we may bear testimony to Him.

H. J. Klooster.
How Dead Are You?

If you never pray except when you are in trouble, your religion is dying.

If you have only business and professional dealings with the people you meet, you are dead to fellowship and friendship.

If you are living for yourself alone and are making no effort to enrich the lives of others, your sense of responsibility to your fellow-men is dead.

If you don't enjoy the companionship and recreations of children and young people, your youthful spirit is dead.

If you don't take time occasionally to enjoy beautiful pictures, inspiring music, and the beauties of nature, you are dead to art.

If you are making no attempt to increase your familiarity with the great sources of human knowledge, your intellect is dying.

If you don't enjoy your meals and assimilate them properly, your body is dying.

We are alive in proportion to the variety and vitality of our interests, our responsiveness to our surroundings. Be alive!
Last Tuesday evening the faculty met for earnest prayer that God would send us rain, and that, if it should be in accordance with His will, He would send us that same week the showers we so greatly needed. At that time there had been an almost unbroken drought since the middle of April. Thursday a steady, gentle rain that lasted almost without interruption for two days, began to fall. We see in this the direct answer of a loving heavenly Father to the prayers of His children, for which we especially thank Him. We pass this experience on to the readers of the Scroll in the hope that it will prove of inspiration to them, also.

The Sheddans—Mrs. Sheddan, Dorothy, Billy, and Jack—stayed overnight at Collegedale on their way to St. Louis, Missouri. Billy has sufficiently recovered from the appendectomy performed at the close of school last spring, to be able to drive the car with all his old enjoyment. They left us a new student, J.D. Irwin, also of Jacksonville, Florida.

Professor H. A. Miller made a flying trip to the College last week in company with Mr. Clayton Kelly, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Conference, and Mr. G. A. Newlon, business manager of Mount Vernon Academy. The visitors were especially interested in and impressed by their inspection of our various industries.

Nena May McAlpine and her friend, Annie Roe Williams, recently stopped for a few hours at Collegedale. They were returning from a trip to Toronto, Canada. Nena May plans to bring her sister back with her this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harter of Dayton, Ohio have moved to Collegedale and are living in Mrs. Georgia Maxwell's house. Recent additions to the South Hall group are: Lowell Montgomery of Pensacola, Florida, and James Brizendine of Fountainhead, Tennessee.

John Goodbrad has returned to the College after having been called home because of the illness and death of his father. We extend our sympathy to the sorrowing family.

We regret to learn of the death of a former student, Jimmie Barnes. He passed away June 30 following an operation in DeRidder, Louisiana. We wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to his relatives, especially his brother, Bert, who is a member of the Collegedale family, and to Mrs. Barnes, who will be remembered as Bankie Johnson.

Infrequently, President Klooster has the privilege of greeting one of his old classmates and conducting him on an informal tour of inspection of our school plant. He had that pleasure on June 29 when Elder Walter Murray, president of the Austral Union, called for a few hours at the College.

Nell Philmon is at home for a brief vacation period before going to Washington Missionary College, where she will attend school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey King have moved to Atlanta, where he will be employed by the Southern Saw Company. The week before their departure, they enjoyed a visit from her mother, sister, aunt and cousin, all of Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Mrs. Romans has the pleasure of having her mother, Mrs. Gohan, with her for several weeks.

Elder and Mrs. H. E. Lysinger recently drove up from Atlanta, bringing their son Pierce, who will remain here for the rest of the summer.

Raymond Morphew has been enjoying a visit from his brother, Hubert, of Madison, Tennessee.

On June 28, the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, Dorothy Dye and Elmer Gee, former students
of Southern Junior College, were united in marriage at Paris, Tennessee, Elder V. G. Anderson officiating. Mr and Mrs. Gee’s honeymoon trip included a stop-over at Collegedale. Several of the groom’s family accompanied them on their visit to the school.

The following named relatives and friends of the school family are among those who found Collegedale an attractive place in which to spend the week-end of July 4: Elder J. C. Klose and family of Orlando, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cruise of Atlanta, visiting their son, Joe; Mrs. J. G. Walker, visiting her daughter, Miss Lois Walker; Mr. H. E. Beck and daughter Ruth, of Bristol, Virginia, visiting Mrs. Beck and Inez; Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Roberts of Louisville, Kentucky; Mr. Raymond Sheldon of Atlanta, class of ‘31, visiting Mrs. Sheldon; the Misses Adda Johnson and Jacqueline Wheeler of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, his mother and father, and their daughter Lois, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Switzer and family of Nashville; and the Misses Dolores and Florence Follis of Nashville, visiting their sister Maxine.

The annual summer picnic was held July 5 on the hill back of Halvorsen’s. Everything contributed to the success of the day, and even the weather was nearly perfect. There was the usual ball game before dinner; then came the delicious lunch prepared by Miss Wilson and her helpers; and such games as volley ball and horse shoe filled the afternoon until about 5:00 o’clock, when all returned to the gymnasium for a few indoor games before ice cream and cake were served. After union worship in the gymnasium, President Klooster and Professor Ludington conducted some lively marches to round off the day’s activities. Judging from the smiling faces as well as the generous coats of sunburn and tan, we conclude that July 5 is a day that will long be remembered by each member of the school family.

**Alumni Association**

“Should auld acquaintance be forgot?”

“Once a So-Ju-Conian, always a So-Ju-Conian” is the sentiment of D. W. Hunter, class of ‘25, now superintendent of the Telugu Mission of Nuzvid, India. The following paragraphs are excerpts from a letter from him dated May 20: “We have been here six years now and if all goes well should be home on furlough next summer. And when we do come home we are going to visit Ooltewah as soon and as often as possible.

“We enjoy our work here in India. There is a new awakening among the people for the Truth. Our net growth in membership for the past two years has been 40 per cent. Calls come to us from every side for men to teach the villagers the gospel. Many of these we are unable to answer as we do not have the means to employ the men. We have nothing but courage for the future.”

Marjorie Randall, class of ’34, has been having a pleasant vacation in Michigan. Word comes to us that Carol Randall, class of ’32, has been directing three church choirs and has had charge of the teaching of music in the Neligh, Nebraska school since the beginning of 1936. Just now, he is attending the summer session of the University of Nebraska, where he is pursuing further studies in the field of music.

We welcomed Mary Philmon and Mary Lucas, class of ’34, as they returned for a two day stop-over at their Alma Mater. The degree of B. S. in Dietetics has just been conferred upon them by the College of Medical Evangelists of Loma Linda, California, and they are on their way to their respective homes for a vacation until each takes up her new duties July 15. Mary Lucas will be dietitian at the
Hinsdale Sanitarium in Illinois, and Mary Philmon will have a similar position in the Takoma Hospital and Sanitarium at Greeneville, Tennessee. We congratulate these young women on the successful completion of their course and on the positions of responsibility which they will hold in these institutions.

The following paragraph, quoted from the Medical Evangelist of June 25, will be of interest to our alumni especially, since both of the young people mentioned were members of the class of '30: "Louise Beatty and Monroe F. Loy were married in Burden Hall on Monday night, Earl F. Hackman officiating. Mrs. Loy graduated from the School of Dietetics on Sunday night, and Mr. Loy has completed his work in the Loma Linda Division of the medical school."

It is with pride that we note the names of Millard Bradley, class of '28, Lewie Lilly, class of '25, and Fuller Whitman, class of '29, in the list of those who recently completed the four year course in medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists.

Students of five or six years ago will be interested to know that Verda Wade plans to continue her education by attending Pacific Union College next year. At present she is connected with a sanitarium in Fullerton, California.

Ruby King, class of '32, is enjoying her work as hydrotherapy and operating room supervisor in a sanitarium at Chamberlain, South Dakota.

A Carpenter—to the Glory of God

"Do all to the glory of God."

We read recently the obituary of a layman in a church journal. Mention was made of the part he had in the building of several noted churches. His creative skill reflected great credit upon himself and upon his church.

Most of us must display our religion through our daily craft and calling. Only a few may be preachers; but every mechanic, every farmer, every homemaker, who does superlative work, thereby adorns the kingdom of God.

On numerous occasions, we have discovered that Seventh-day Adventist nurses, doctors, or artisans have been in demand in preference to others because the sincerity of their religion was reflected in the integrity of their work. It ought always to be so. So closely should the name Seventh-day Adventist be associated with thoroughness, dependability, skill, efficiency, and artistry that the mention of the church affiliation should itself be a recommendation for employment.

If they will, our youth can give this meaning to the denominational name. In such case our name can be more than the designation of an unpopular sect. We can glorify our Father by our daily tasks, and these best labors He will accept as tokens of our loyalty to Him.

H. J. Klooster.
God lights a torch in human life through its study of the Scriptures and the life of Jesus Christ. He lights a torch in human life as He makes it clear to that life that there is only folly in sin and unworthiness of life. Only the light of God through Jesus Christ really frankly and fully shows man what man is and what God is. Only in that light does life stand forth as it is.

God lights a torch when men acquire new moral insight and stamina and resolve to stand staunchly for Him and His Truth.

He lights a torch in a human soul when a man accepts a great duty or responsibility and goes out flaming among men.

God lights a torch in any life which becomes able to achieve or appreciate or serve more.

It is this kindling of the torch in human life under the direction of God that is the fundamental responsibility of our Christian schools.

If they will, our youth may have their lives thus set aflame under the influence of these institutions and may shine with His light and carry out His will. They thereby may be torches that He will carry among men.

H. J. Klooster.
Miss Irma Watt is undoubtedly enjoying her vacation. Just recently she has been assisting at the J. M. V. camp in Crete, Nebraska, where they swim three times a day, go boating as often, and get a good sun tan. Best of all, she says she has gained three pounds. If she keeps on gaining at that rate, she may yet lose her present distinction of being the smallest member of the faculty.

Miss Ola Gant has an advantage over most of those who are attending school this summer. She spends most of her days in the laboratory where she can look at bones instead of boning away in the library and classroom.

Alfred Manz and Wallace Wellman are canvassing in Kingstree, S. C. Over the week-ends they live in a tent provided by the conference, which gives them the feeling of being out camping. It has been very dry and dusty in their section of the country, and the work has not always been easy. But they are "keeping on keeping on" and ask our prayers for God's blessing.

After a trip to Oakland, San Francisco, and San Diego, Robin Simmons has settled down to work for the summer in National City, California. "I'm glad to be home again," he writes, "but it has been so long since I've lived at home that Collegedale seems more my home than any place else. I can hardly wait until time for school to start again."

Leslie Pitton and Paul Boynton are continuing their work in Baxely, Georgia. Although they put in from fifty to sixty hours a week canvassing, they find time to distribute literature and give Bible studies over the week-ends. By July 12 the two of them had taken orders amounting to over $1,550, in spite of the fact that Leslie missed a week. We are glad to be able to pass on Brother Deyo's word that Paul is leading the Georgia-Cumberland Conference in sales.

Jones Douglas is enjoying his visit with his uncle, whom he is assisting in a tent effort in Covington, Kentucky.

For the week ending July 11 we find thirteen So-Ju-Conians listed among the colporteurs of the Southern Union, with a total of $1577.75 in sales for the group, or an average of over $120.00 each. We wish to commend these students for their splendid record and assure them that our prayers and best wishes are with them.

It sounds natural to hear that Elaine Foley and Laura Ashby were together at Pensacola, Florida, for celebration of the Fourth.

The unlucky thirteenth proved this month to be the occasion for a successful tonsillectomy for Miss Maude Jones. She hasn't yet reached the place where she can talk back but is making a very satisfactory recovery.

We know that we have good bread here at Collegedale. But if we believe the old saying that "variety is the spice of life", we shall have to add that our "staff of life" is also well spiced. Ivan Crowder, who has just returned from a vacation at home in Coco, Florida, is the third baker we have had during the past two weeks.

The Better Men's Society is well organized this summer and going strong under the leadership of Bob Cone. Those associated with him in directing the activities of the society are:

- Vice-presidents Richard Murphy
- Secretary Lawrence Payne
- Assistant sect'y. Bertram Barnes
- Edgar Bradley
We present herewith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Barnes, who will be connected with the College staff for the coming year. Mrs. Barnes will act as critic teacher in the primary grades. She is a graduate of Mt. Vernon Academy and received her college training in Washington Missionary College. Mr. Barnes received his early education in Campion Academy and Walla Walla College, while his undergraduate and graduate training has been obtained in Washington Missionary College and Catholic University. He will act as dean of men and will teach in the Preparatory Department. We wish to assure these teachers of a most cordial welcome to the College.

News reporter Martin Shain
Chorister Raymond Morphew
Edgar Bradley now boasts a home-state roommate, Maurice Felts, of Forest Lake Academy, Florida.
Lawrence Johnson, brother of Howard, spent a few days at S. J. C. last week. He plans to attend school here this fall.
Carl and Charles Mundy from Pisgah, North Carolina, recently joined our school family.
Mr. and Mrs. Velton Speed visited the Esquillas and other friends here last week. They seem to be enjoying their work at the Takoma Hospital and Sanitarium, Greeneville, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Zan Traylor of Tampa, Florida, were among our recent guests. Mrs. Traylor will be remembered as Marie Walden.
Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson paid our school their first visit last Sunday. Dr. Johnson is a recent graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda and is now interning at the Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga. We extend a cordial invitation to Dr. and Mrs. Johnson to visit us again and often.
Paul Hendershot spent a few days at Collegedale before going to Laurel, Mississippi, where he will assist Elder Butterfield in a tent effort. Our prayers and best
wishes go with the young people of the school who are in various places faithfully carrying forward God’s work.

We welcomed as our guests July 15 Dr. and Mrs. Gardner of Siam. Dr. Gardner spoke to the combined group of young men and women at a union worship held that evening, telling of the medical work being carried on in that far country. It was a privilege to have had these missionaries with us, and we wish them God’s blessing as they leave to take up further work.

Miss Ruby Lee, formerly a teacher at Southern Junior College, now registrar at Union College, recently visited her relatives here, the Richeys and Easts.

Miss Opal Smith of Shreveport, Louisiana, is spending some time here with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lewell Smith.

It was quite natural to see Frances Maiden and Eileen Mulford at Collegedale again. They were just back from summer school at Washington Missionary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boynton and their sister, Miss Louise Vaughn of Nashville, were here last Sabbath.

Mrs. Clarence Pierce and daughter, Evelyn, of Knoxville, visited Mrs. Sheldon last Friday and Sabbath.

It has been four years since Mrs. Albert Dickerson saw her classmate, Geraldine Kenny. At that time she was Marjorie Riggs. So it has been a treat to them both to be here together for a few days. This summer Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson are assisting in a tent effort conducted by Elder White of Nashville.

On Saturday evening, July 18, the orchestra of nineteen members, which has been organized for the summer under the leadership of Prof. D. R. Edwards, presented a pleasing hour of orchestral compositions.

Keep on Keeping on
“Having done, all to stand”

More than twenty years ago as a mere youngster, I became acquainted with a friend, whose stimulating personality it was my privilege to meet again at the recent General Conference. I have known more brilliant and more eminent men than he, but none more constant to the service of the Master.

He returned from the mission field, the marks of years and of heavy administrative responsibility upon him. It was an inspiration to hear him speak of his work and to learn of scores of native Christians who have followed his quiet but effective spiritual leadership. Somehow, one received the impression of a powerful spiritual constancy in his life. He has kept on keeping on throughout these long years.

To stand steady and strong to the end for the sure things, the tested verities, is a form of success that is greater than many more spectacular achievements. I thought of the scores of young people in our colleges who are preparing themselves for similar service, and prayed that our heavenly Father might save them from being tossed about by every wind of influence and circumstance and invest them with the constancy of Christ.

H. J. Klooster.
Never Again

You will never have a more favorable opportunity to pursue your education than now. Probably there is no single lesson more difficult for youth to learn than the wise and profitable use of his time. What a pity it is that for many of us Time with reckless hand tears out half the leaves from the Book of Human Life before we begin to see that the leaves that remain are few in number. Time wasting is infinitely more reprehensible than money wasting. Time is like money, the less we have of it to spare, the farther we make it go.

Let this year then be devoted to your educational advancement. It is in the devotion of the present to preparation and development that a life of service and faithfulness is secure. H. J. Klooster.
We quote, by permission, from a personal letter written by Dean and Mrs. W. B. Clark, who are now at Oakland, California, but plan shortly to be at Pacific Union College, where he will be Dean of Men: "Time is slipping away from us so rapidly, and before we know it school will have begun. This has been a pleasant summer for us in many ways. Last week I spent two days out at the College in attendance at a teachers' institute. I met a number of the boys, and they were all quite cordial. Mr. Monteith, the present dean, was very kind to me.

"The weather here has been most delightful. We have had only one day that I could term hot, and that was for only a few hours in the middle of the day. We sleep under a quilt and a blanket practically every night. We have both felt well.

"We expect to go out to the school about the first of August or shortly thereafter. I am anxious to get into the swing of things out there now.

"Tell the boys you may chance to see that I think about them every day."

At twilight of July 18, Miss Dorothy Goodrich of Nashville, Tennessee, and Mr. Donald Reed of Washington, D. C., were united in marriage in a simple but beautiful ceremony which was performed on the terrace of Shady Nook Cottage, home of Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Ludington, uncle and aunt of the bride. President H. J. Klooster officiated. Only the members of the immediate family and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodrich and Mrs. H. C. Goodrich of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Reed of Washington, D. C.; Professor and Mrs. D. C. Ludington and sons, Louis and Clifford, of Collegedale; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Frank and little daughter of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard West of Collegedale; Misses Grace Frank and Grace Fields of Nashville; Mr. Robert Reed and Mr. Fenton Wilcox of Washington, D. C.

Those who eat in the College cafeteria are thoroughly enjoying the fresh vegetables grown on the farm. The recent rains have done wonders for the crops as well as the lawns.

When Prof. A. J. Wheeler came to Southern Junior College to teach summer school, Mrs. Wheeler remained at Madison for a time. She has now joined her husband here.

A short time ago T. R. Huxtable and Ercel Bradley demonstrated the Golden Grain products at an exhibit in the Coker store in Brainerd, a suburb of Chattanooga.

John Goodbrad has been visiting friends in Atlanta and Americus, Georgia.

Gerald Dunham and Clarence Proctor drove down from Washington, D. C., for a few days at Collegedale.

Elder and Mrs. J. E. All, Martys All, and Mrs. Raymond Cole, of Covington, Kentucky, and Mrs. Arthur Silbersack of Cincinnati, Ohio, were recent guests of the school.

Fred Cothren stopped here for a few hours while on his way to visit friends in Mississippi. He plans to finish the pre-medical course next spring at Washington Missionary College, where he has been in attendance this past school year.

President H. J. Klooster is conducting tent meetings near Catoosa Springs, Geor-
gia, nine miles from the school. Each night there is special music, and members of the staff who are returned missionaries tell the children stories. During the past week the College orchestra has played for all the meetings. Quite an interest is manifested by the people of the community, and we are hoping that there will be a considerable number who will see and accept the Truth as the result of these meetings.

A Red Cross Life Saving Class for the young women of the school, similar to the one held for the young men, is being conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Clymer.

The latest additions to South Hall are Francis Gardner, from Indiana Academy, and Elbert Goodner, from Trussville, Alabama. We welcome these new students to our midst.

Although vacant places are left by those who go from us, new faces appear to help make up for the loss of the old. Mildred Bradley plans shortly to go to Orlando, Florida, to begin the nurses' training; but she leaves behind her sister, Dorothy, who has joined us as a new student.

Everett Coolidge visited old friends at Collegedale last Sabbath.

Mrs. W. D. Wade of Sand Mountain is spending a few weeks with her son, Burdelle, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Swenson and family stopped at the College on their way from Tampa, Florida, to Texas.

Lewell Smith seems to be having a family reunion at his home; for at church last Sabbath we noticed his father and mother, his brother Albert, and his two sisters, all of Shrevesport, Louisiana.

Now indeed is vacation time, even for those who are employed at the school this summer. Ruth Mitchell is back from a visit at home in Montgomery, Alabama; but Evelyn Pitton is now on her vacation in Tampa, Florida.

Elder and Mrs. C. B. Carter and daughter, Jessie Louise, from the mission station near Bombay, India, were with us over last week-end. Elder Carter addressed the church at the eleven o'clock hour on Sabbath, speaking of the degradation in which the people of that land live, the evils of the caste system and devil worship, and the triumphs of the gospel. We were interested to learn that the Carters are at the mission station nearest Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson, formerly of Collegedale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beach and family of Dayton, Ohio, have recently moved to Collegedale.

Mrs. Jessie Ingram-Murell is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ingram.

Mrs. Lucia Lee has been enjoying a visit from her father, Mr. J. H. Hudson of Winter Haven, Florida.

Georgia Hale has returned to her home in Louisville, Kentucky; but we are sure we shall see her again, all smiles, when school opens in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wiles, former S. J. C. students, and Mrs. C. H. Sheldt and daughter, Nettie Belle, were here last week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. Mrs. Sheldt is the mother of Mrs. Wiles and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. D. C. Ludington is happy to have her mother, Mrs. H. C. Goodrich, with her for several weeks.

Friday, July 24, President Klooster and Prof. D. R. Edwards left for a short booster trip to North Carolina. They visited the Pisgah, Fletcher, and Asheville churches in the interest of the school. Accompanying them were Mrs. D. R. Edwards, Mildred Eadie, Edna Beatty, and Louis Waller. Mildred and Louis were especially glad for the opportunity of visiting their Alma Mater at Pisgah. Edna Beatty will remain there for some time.

We welcomed Miss Anita Martin and
her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin, when they drove up from Atlanta last week-end. Miss Martin, who is Sabbath School Secretary for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, came to make some preliminary arrangements for the Sabbath School during the regional meeting to be held here July 31-Aug. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams are visiting relatives and friends at Collegedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of South Bay, Florida, were at the College last week-end as guests of her sister, Miss Lois Walker. Mrs. Roberts, who was before her marriage Miss Margaret Walker, is a former student of the school.

Mr. Fuller and Mr. Dunham went to Birmingham, Alabama, last week on business for the new hosiery mill that is under construction here.

The Halvorsens and Lundquists recently visited at Sevierville, where Ira Levering’s parents are conducting a self-supporting school.

Last Sabbath the church was beautified with gorgeous gladiola blooms, grown from bulbs which President Klooster brought back from one of his trips to the West last school year. One does not commonly see such vivid purple, red, orange, and yellow blossoms as have been produced from these bulbs.

Thursday evening, July 9, Susannah Lucas and Talmadge Boyd were married at the home of the bride’s parents in Maitland, Florida. After a few days spent with friends in Maitland, the bride and groom left for Loma Linda, where he will begin the medical course.

Collegedale has its own 4H club now with six very wide-awake, enthusiastic members. Each has a project and is endeavoring to do so well with it that he may be in line for the prize money when the projects are judged this fall. Following are the names of the Collegedale club members and their projects.

Fred Reiber ...............poultry
Forest Halvorsen ...........baby beef
Kenneth Boynton ...........garden
Cecil Edgemon ..............sweet potatoes
Richard Huxtable ...........baby beef
Rollin Snide ................baby beef

Mastered by the Master

I have a friend who for many years has been a devout follower of the Master. Recently, he was in an automobile smash-up when a reckless driver struck his car at high speed. Both cars were demolished, but nobody was seriously injured. My pride in my friend was enhanced by his conduct in this crisis; for crises reveal character. He was as quiet and as self-possessed as when teaching a class. There was no fear or frantic accusation; he was the least vocal of all the crowd that gathered. In a word, he behaved like a Christian gentleman.

Self-control in great emergencies comes from self-control in life’s littles. The man who fusses about his food or his laundry will lose his head when it is most needed; but the life mastered by the Master will meet all contingencies with serenity and strength. It is a mark of strength to live in quietness of spirit so that in the common days we may be prepared for the day of uncommon need. H. J. Klooster.
Collegedale

There's a spot I call God's Garden,
For I know it's Heaven-blest;
Where the rippling, crystal waters,
Soothe my jaded soul to rest.

Where the age-old pines to Heaven
Rear their arms in silent prayer;
Where my soul communes with Nature,
And God's peace is everywhere.

Where Nature's golden voices,
Like a great cathedral choir,
Rise in anthem rich and holy
Up to Heaven's highest spire.

Where friendships true and sacred,
Have been fashioned by the score;
And the sound of youthful voices
Have reechoed o'er and o'er.

Where in memory's muse I linger
About each hallowed spot.
And I'm longing for September
And our youth now with us not.

Where God's spirit seems the nearer,
And His grace abounds more free;
In that valley, 'twixt the mountains,
In our dear old S. J. C.

H. J. Klooster.
Prof. and Mrs. D. R. Edwards and family left last Thursday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend a six weeks' vacation with relatives.

Mrs. P. T. Mouchon and little Paul are visiting for two weeks at her mother’s in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. After that Mr. Mouchon will join them in an additional two weeks in New Orleans.

Prof. J. E. Weaver stopped at the College on Monday, July 27.

On her way from Kansas to Florida, Ruth Pillsbury decided she couldn’t miss such a good opportunity of visiting her Alma Mater, especially since she may be a student here again this fall.

When President Klooster returned from his trip to North Carolina, he brought Sara Cordell to stay with us. She is a member of this year’s graduating class of Pisgah Industrial Institute. We understand that all but three members of the class plan to attend S. J. C. this year. They know a good place when they see it, and they had occasion to get a real view of Collegedale during Academy Day.

Alfred Manz is here for two or three weeks’ vacation before delivering books for which he has taken orders this summer.

July 27, Mr. R. Peterson drove a group over from Sand Mountain to be with us for a few hours. Miss Vaughn enjoyed the visit with her aunts, Mrs. Samson and Mrs. Martin; and Mrs. Kohler and Menton Medford enjoyed equally as much the visit with their sister, Mrs. Clark.

Martha Brown has left for her home in Hapeville, Georgia, where she will remain till time for school to open this fall at Washington Missionary College.

Raymond Sheldon drove to Collegedale a week ago, bringing back to school his wife and Lenora Crawley, who had spent the week-end in Atlanta, and Flora Dodd, a prospective student.

Among our guests of last week were the Misses Edna and Jane Meade, Madeline Vitrano, and Vivian Deano of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mr. Ray Olmstead and family are away on vacation with relatives in Michigan.

Collegedale still holds many attractions for the Sheddans of Jacksonville, Florida. They stayed over night at the school on their return trip from St. Louis, where Dorothy had a successful operation.

One day last week Elder and Mrs. Schleifer from Chattanooga were out for a few hours. With them were Mrs. Owen and Katherine, Mrs. Guyton, and Mrs. Nix, mother of Edna Nix.

Vacation time seems to be the time chosen for appendectomies. Forrest Halvorsen is one of the latest victims. However, we are glad to report favorable progress towards recovery.

Miss Grace Butler said good-bye to Southern Junior College Saturday night, August 1, as she left for her home in Indiana. As soon as she arrived there, she left with her father, mother, and sister for a delightful two weeks’ stay at a cottage on Lake George. Miss Butler’s many friends of Southern Junior College will miss her, but we wish her much happiness in her future work.

Goldie Starkey had time for a brief chat with her father when he passed through Collegedale on his way home to Miami, Florida, from his vacation in Michigan.

Donald Payne is one of our most loyal So-Ju-Conians. We are all happy that he is with us again as a regular member of the school family.

Harmon Byrom stopped at the school for a few hours. He will soon start on a trip to New York and Virginia.

Eunice Bell is home in Atlanta for a short vacation.

Willie May McDaniels has just come to us from Florida.
Martyn Ingram has been working in the office for the past three weeks, substituting for Blanche Black, who was on vacation.

When Professor and Mrs. Rathbun returned last week from a visit to Madison, they brought with them as a visitor Mrs. Ennis V. Moore, who has been for a number of years a missionary in Brazil. This year she will be connected with Pacific Union College as teacher of German. We are very happy to have Mrs. Moore visit our school and renew her friendship with the Rathbuns and President Klooster, as well as to make new friends among us.

July 31—August 2 was the date set for the regional meeting at Collegedale. We wish that all our friends and former students could have been with us to enjoy the splendid meetings that were conducted during those days. A regular campmeeting program was scheduled, which started with the 6:00 o'clock morning service and closed with the one at 7:30 at night. Elder Lysinger, as president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, was in charge; and he had as his able helpers men of experience in the work.

About six hundred and fifty were present at the 11:00 o'clock hour on Sabbath when Elder J. K. Jones, the new president of the Southern Union Conference, brought us a message of inspiration as he called to our attention the fact that only those who receive "the love of the Truth" will be saved. Others of our General Conference brethren who addressed us at various services are: W. P. Bradley, formerly a teacher at Southern Junior College, now Educational Secretary of the Far Eastern Division; W. A. Butler, Associate Secretary of the General Conference Home Missionary Department; C. A. Russell, for years associated with our General Conference Educational Department; and Elder J. H. McEachern of the Far Eastern Division.

Space will not permit the mention of all the friends who attended the session, but the following named persons are among those former students who were here for at least a part of the time: Marguerite Barrow, Charles Boyd, Frances Boyd, Freda Burger, Mary Cowdrick, Ruby Lorren-Donald, Louise Fogg, Ruby Fogg, Carroll Ford, Virginia Hall-Franklin, Warren Franklin, Sara Grant, Eugene Hale, Emmett Hardin, Jewell Hardin, Mazie Herin, Elizabeth Hughes, Evan Hughes, Viola Hervey-Jameson, J. S. Jameson, Beatrice Kinsman, Audrey Klaus, Hazel Bishop-Lawrence, Billie Lawrence, Julian Leach, Bobbie Hickman-Lorren, Eddie Lorren, Chloé Ashby-Lorren, Felton Lorren, Delia Banks-Lynd, Audice Lynd, Sadie Self-Lyles, Roger Mae Maiden, Anita Martin, Harriet Ortnar, Orelia Woolridge-Perkins, J. R. Perkins, Dale Hayward-Shull, Mona Deyo-Strickland, Thelma Wallace, Lona Crittenden-Williams, and Harvey Williams.

We have just received word of the marriage of Irene Pointek, class of '31, and Hermon Woodall, class of '29. The ceremony was performed in Washington, D. C., where the happy pair will continue to reside. We wish them every joy in their life together.

Warren Oakes' canvassing experience has been interrupted by a recent tonsillectomy. He had some trouble with his throat after the operation, but we are glad to say that he is now able to be up and about.

Ward Shaw, class of '32, is assisting in a tent effort in Birmingham, Alabama.

Howard Johnson is enthusiastic about the tent effort in which he is assisting in Elizabethton, Tennessee. The following paragraphs are taken from a letter written...
just after their first meeting:

"We have the best location in the town, right across from the city hall. It is always cool and pleasant here. The work is not hard, but I must stay here all the time to take care of the tent and watch things. There is a large crowd of boys here. They are good boys, and as long as I keep their good will I will get along fine.

"We had our first meeting last night. We had a great crowd. We were thrilled all over to see so many out. We counted around five hundred. It is great work. I like it fine."

Howard confesses that one never knows how to appreciate the good food that we get here at Collegedale until he gets away from here, and adds that for his part he'll be glad to get back to it when school starts in September.

Alberta Pines, class of '32, is taking a laboratory technician's course in St. Louis. After finishing the course this summer, she will return to Florida, where she will continue to work with her father, Dr. Pines, as she has in past winters.

The colporteurs in other conferences will be inclined to envy those of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference who recently had the privilege of having a "get-together" at St. Simon's Beach in Georgia.

Bernice Swenson is spending the summer at home in Kirkwood, Missouri, recuperating from an appendectomy. Considering the number of such operations that we have heard have been performed on students of last year, we are led to believe that the school nurse will not have to write the word "appendicitis" many times this year on the sick list report blanks.

Standish Hoskins and Everett Watt, who have been canvassing in the Carolinas, are taking a vacation before the date of their deliveries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Petty and Beatrice Kinsman are employed in the Chattanooga Hospital this summer.

**Life Begins at Fifty**

A recent study of the latest edition of "Who's Who" reveals some interesting facts concerning the factors that lead to eminence in our American life. For the nearly 32,000 persons listed, the average age of admission to this roster of American notables is a trifle over fifty years.

The average age of marriage of those listed is approximately 29 years. Obviously, the majority of those who have achieved distinction in our American life have realized the importance of deferring the responsibilities of mature life until after a thorough preparation for life's responsibilities has been secured. This principle is further emphasized and the value of education as a factor in success, by the fact that nine-tenths of all persons listed had secured a college education as a preparation for life.

Only about one person in 4,000 of our American population has found place in this register of achievement. For every woman admitted to the register during the past year, twenty-three men received similar recognition. This may be accounted for in part by the fact that men still hold the premier position in the world of politics, finance, professions, and administration; or perhaps to the fact that the editor was a man!

H. J. Klooster.
ECONOMY

There must have been
A tube or two
Of burnt sienna,
And little dabs
Of ochre, flame,
And tile
Left over
From the painting
Of September sunsets.
How else
Could these five maples
Flaunt
Such gypsy airs?
I think
The Sunset-Painter
Must have said,
"This is too good
To waste
I'll trade it for
The green georgette
The maple wears,
To veil
The new moon's face."

— I. Ragnhild Berner.
By the time this reaches the readers of the Scroll, the summer session of 1936 will be a thing of the past and all the teachers who have been in attendance will be scattered far and wide over the Southern Union Conference. We have had a pleasant and profitable summer school and hope that each teacher who has been here will feel better prepared and more encouraged to enter into another year of training the children and young people of the Southland.

Besides the exodus of teachers who have been attending the ten weeks' session, a number of those who are regularly employed here during the summer left for vacations last Friday and Saturday night. Eric Lundquist took a trip to Meridian, Mississippi. In the group that went with him were Oleta Brooks, also bound for Meridian, Doris Davis, going home to Enterprise, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trawick, visiting in Cuba, Alabama, and W. C. Savelle, who will spend this week in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Fuller and family drove to Fountain Head, where they stayed over Sabbath. Frances Maiden and Eileen Mulford joined them there on their trip to Washington, D. C., where the Fullers will be for a delightful two weeks of "going places and seeing things".

Grace Fields is taking her "time off" at home in Nashville, Tennessee. Usually our parting admonition to the vacationist is, "Have a good time and get lots of sleep". But Grace does that wherever she is; so all we can say is that we hope that she can cram into two weeks' time all that she has been saving for months to say to her dad and mother and Marjorie.

Not everybody is leaving Collegedale these days, even for vacation. Mrs. Woods and Mary Katherine have just returned from a summer spent with relatives in Indiana while Professor Woods has been in school in Chicago. He will be back here the last of this month.

Clarice Ward has been here a week with Lucille. They are now at home in Foley, Alabama, but we hope the school has made such an impression on Clarice that Lucille will not have much difficulty in persuading her to return when school starts September 8.

Mrs. Claudia Dillard recently enjoyed a visit from her daughter Louise and a friend, Mrs. M. M. Palmer, both of Jacksonville, Florida. Miss Dillard is a teacher in the public schools of that city.

Miss Gilberta Gautier, a prospective student from Forest Lake Academy, spent last week-end at the College.

No one who has visited the school lately has had any difficulty in thinking he was seeing double when he looked at a brown-haired, brown-eyed girl and saw two instead of one, for our identical twins, Thelma and Ella May Thomson, are at home in Jacksonville on vacation.

Jack McCaughan visited friends at Collegedale last Monday.

George Stephenson stopped by the school on his way home for a month in Florida. After that, he plans to return to Emmanuel Missionary College for another year.

Mildred Bradley has been at home for a week before going to Orlando, Florida, to start the nurses' course.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Swain, formerly connected with Southern Junior College, now at Fletcher, North Carolina, were at Collegedale over the week-end of August 8. We always welcome former teachers and students who find it convenient to stop with us from time to time.

Week-end visitors were rare. However, we did catch a glimpse Sabbath of Mr. Kirk McAllister of Forest Lake Academy, and his sister-in-law, Martyn Ingram.

Evelyn Pitton is now back at work after a visit at home.
Martyn Bird visited friends in Nashville last week-end.

Elder and Mrs. G. A. Roberts were at the College August 4. We regret losing them from the Southern Union, but we wish them God’s blessing and every success as they leave to answer the call of God elsewhere.

Charles Aebersold returned last week from a vacation in Louisville, Kentucky.

Little Edith Tutton of Rome, Georgia, has been here visiting her sister Pauline for awhile.

No mention has been made before this of the creditable list of students who earned a place on the honor roll for second semester of last school year. We are proud to announce that twenty high school students and thirty-one collegiates made no grade less than B. Of that number the following named individuals made all A’s for the semester:

- Laura Ashby
- Edna Beatty
- Mary Cowdrick
- Evelin Dunham
- Dorothy Hutsell
- Nina Shoemaker
- Rolin Snide

We congratulate these students on their achievement.

A short time ago a large crew of boys was kept busy for the major portion of the day pouring cement for the floor and side walls of the new reservoir. Below is a picture of what it looks like now.

We noticed in a recent issue of the Clock Tower, the school paper of Union College, that Carol Randall and Miss Myrtle Reinmuth were married July 29 at the home of the bride in Clinton, Missouri. Carol is a member of the class of ’30. We hope our printed “Best wishes” will express to the bride and groom the sentiments that we cannot convey by word of mouth.

Since we believe that everyone will enjoy hearing from our jolly, red-haired fireman for North Hall (’34-’35), we quote several paragraphs from Bob Kepkey’s letter of August 3: “This summer I am working on my grandmother’s farm because she needs me and I need the exercise to get me in good condition for another school year of hard study at E. M. C.”

“It certainly is a pleasure to read the Scroll. Although I’m going to E. M. C. now and like it immensely, I’m still a So-Ju-Conian as well and always shall be. “I want to give my hello and best wishes to So-Ju-Conians old and new, and may the occupants of North Hall have a winter of solid comfort with their new boiler.”

Henry Reese may not enjoy poor health himself, but he seems to enjoy taking care of those who aren’t up to par physically. This summer he is employed in a hospital in Pennsylvania.

Perhaps it is because he decided that what is good enough for his sister is good enough for him. Whatever the reason, Roderick Purdie entered the June training class at the Takoma Sanitarium in Greeneville, Tennessee. He is now wearing his uniform and enjoying his work with the patients.
Avaleen Davis has cast her lot with the Nightingales and will enter the September class at the Takoma Sanitarium and Hospital.

Bobbie Bird is back home again preparing for school this fall. She is enjoying the delightful weather that people of St. Petersburg, Florida, declare is found nowhere else in the country. But in spite of Tennessee's cold winters and hot summers, Bobbie longs wistfully to be back at Collegedale.

We hear that Audrey Klaus is putting in good time just eating, sleeping, and resting at home in Dayton, Tennessee, in preparation for her year's teaching in Louis ville, Kentucky.

Margie Click is enjoying a good rest at home in Graysville, Tennessee. She is recovering nicely from her recent tonsilectomy.

Abraham had loved ones in Gomorrah. In the throes of sentiment he asked, "Be not angry with me, Lord, if I ask yet again, if there be five righteous wilt thou save them?"

"Yes, Abraham, I will."

The faint flush of life is creeping into the face of Jarius' daughter. "Give her a drink," requested the thoughtful Master.

Gideon is trembling with fear. Hadn't he seen the Midianites camped on the plain like grasshoppers? Hadn't all but three hundred of his men forsaken the cause? The Lord knows he is afraid. "Take someone with you, Gideon, and go to the Midianites' camp and listen to what they say."

And I have not forgotten the time when the Lord told Gideon to put out tests until he was satisfied.

Elijah has just fled from Jezebel. He wants to die and says so. A kindly hand is laid on weary shoulders. There is not a word of censure, though there is cause. "Arise and eat, Elijah, because the journey is too great for thee."

The college president is tired. The problems are so great. He tells the Master so. "Come unto me and I will give you rest," is the kindly advice.

The canvasser on the dusty road is discouraged. "Ask and it shall be given thee," suggests the Friend.

The farmer is worried about his crop. "Look unto the hills from whence cometh thy help," is the comforting assurance.

The widow wonders how to feed the little flock, and lo, the barrel never empties.

And I remember, too, that He who made the heavens and the earth, and gave sight to the blind and voice to the dumb, and even brought the dead back to life, also had time to let John, the beloved disciple, lay his head on His bosom.

It is not so much "does He care" as, "do we care?" Rachel Cristman.
Defrauded Youth

The plan of God provides that every child and youth of the church shall receive his training for life under Christian influence and guidance. Never has there been greater need for this type of training than to day. Only as the character and lives of our young people are fortified by such training may we reasonably expect them to live effective Christian lives. Hence, the youth who by unwholesome home environment or by attendance at secular schools has been denied the rich blessing of Christian training has been defrauded of his birthright. We plead with the parents of our constituency not to sin against their children by defrauding them of the blessing of Christian education.

H. J. Klooster.
Doris Baessler and Agnes Baessler-Esquilla are enjoying a week’s visit with their mother and two small sisters, from Ocala, Florida.

Mrs. Huxtable has just returned from a visit in Arkansas. She had accompanied Elder Huxtable’s mother to her home there after an extended stay at Collegedale.

James Roddy and Lawrence Payne visited on Sand Mountain the past weekend.

Last Friday Miss Maude Jones, Mrs. H. C. Goodrich, Professor and Mrs. D. C. Ludington, and Louis and Clifford Ludington drove down to Norcross, Georgia, to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Summerour. The Ludingtons and Mrs. Goodrich stayed over the week-end, while Miss Jones will be there till August 23.

Christine Owen was recently called home to Fulton, Kentucky, by the illness of her grandfather. We hope that he will soon be improved in health so that Christine can return to Collegedale.

Charles Hicks is back from vacation at home in Daisy, Tennessee. He is expecting his sister to join him here this week.

Mary Morris, of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, and Marian Allen, of Mobile, Alabama, are the latest additions to North Hall.

Ercel and Edgar Bradley left last Tuesday for their home in Orlando, Florida. Edgar will be back in time for school; but we have lost Ercel as a student. She will teach in Tampa, Florida, this year. However, we feel sure that we have not lost her as a loyal So-Ju-Conian and believe that as a graduate of this school she will, wherever she is, still keep the spirit of “the school of standards.”

Professor C. A. Russell was at the College August 10-13.

Professor and Mrs. Perkins made Collegedale their headquarters for a few days last week while visiting various small churches and isolated members in the conference.

Just before the summer school teachers left last week, Professor Archa Dart, Educational Secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, called to interview the teachers of his conference.

Irvin Crabtree recently had the privilege of entertaining relatives and friends from Marietta, Illinois—Mrs. Grace Rutledge, Mrs. Celia Hinsley, Mrs. Ruth Moon, and Mr. Pete Dorethy.

Among our week-end visitors who are former students were Beatrice Kinsman, Carrol and Lillian Rottmiller, Kathleen Whittaker, and Charles Ford.

After finishing her summer’s canvassing in Georgia, Marlete Turner is back at the College.

Pauline Chapman spent Sabbath at home in Chickamauga, Georgia.

For the past few days, the cannery has been running full force as the workers put up tomatoes, okra, string beans, and grapes for this winter’s use.

Thorburn Hill, of Graysville, spent Sabbath with us. He hopes to make arrangements to attend school here this fall.

Joe Cruise dropped in for a short visit August 15. He plans to leave soon for Pacific Union College.

New arrivals at South Hall are Harold Meister, from Florida, John Palmer, from Ohio, and Billy Sheddan, from Florida.

Ira Crabtree and Martin Bird are now on vacation.

Roscoe Lowry spent the week-end of August 14-16 visiting his grandmother in Washington, D. C.

John Bugbee returned Thursday from a visit at home in Michigan. He says that Michigan is still suffering from drought.
and Tennessee looks good to him.

Although the regular 1936 drive for Harvest Ingathering funds will not be launched until shortly after school opens this fall, some active work is being carried on in singing bands and street soliciting. The first Saturday night that the street band went out, the young women brought back something over forty dollars.

Jack McCaughan and his wife have recently moved here from Birmingham, Alabama, to attend school this fall.

August 9 Miss Mabel Parrish and William Reynolds were united in marriage at High Point, North Carolina. Mr. Reynolds has been canvassing this summer, having to his credit the largest amount of sales in the Southern Union Conference. September 8 will find them back at S. J. C.; for Mrs. Reynolds will again be our school nurse, while Mr. Reynolds plans to finish the ministerial course.

Ewell Scales sends the following letter from Brooksville, Mississippi: "I enjoy reading the Scroll every week and wish it were published weekly during the school year, as it keeps the home fires burning for us former S. J. C. students.

"I have been putting my 'M.D.' (mule driver) degree in practice this summer that Professors Ledford and Halvorsen bestowed upon me."

We imagine that more than one boy could benefit by even that kind of an M.D.

John Duge's letter from California, dated August 2, shows the spirit that makes S. J. C. what it is: "At present I am in my junior year of medicine. It seems no time since I left Collegedale, headed for Loma Linda. I have been busy all the time, being connected now with the Santa Monica Hospital, where I room and work in the evenings after school. In fact, I began work here one year ago this month, but only lived here during alternate months until now."

"I often think of S. J. C. and the happy days I spent there while taking my pre-medical course. I am glad I attended school there. Again I wish to thank you for the paper representing the best school in the land."

Paul Hendershot is connected with a tent effort conducted by Elder Leslie Butterfield in Laurel, Mississippi. They are both loyal So-Ju-Conians. Paul writes that several are interested in attending the College and that he shows them his view book of the school and answers all the questions that he can.

This summer the hobby of Helen and Heyward Kickliter has been coasting down the sand dunes in the moonlight. Not long ago Vera Lester, Mildred Franz, and Ione Ingram-McAllister spent the day at the beach with Helen; and she enjoyed that visit very much. She says: "At this season the water is filled with sparkles of phosphorous. It's awe-inspiring."

"We haven't played all summer, though. Heyward works eight hour a day in the Novelty Works. He is making a credit in summer school, too. I am practicing piano."

"We think of our Collegedale family often and of the great work we are preparing to do. Heyward is planning to return to Southern Junior College by the eighth of September. I don't have to go to school until the fourteenth."

Leslie Pitton and Paul Boynton are now delivering the books for which they took orders earlier in the summer. Leslie writes that they are both beginning to long for "good old Collegedale" and plan to be here about the first of September.
LIKE THAT WHICH THEY LOVED

Our likes and dislikes have much to do with making us what we are. The revelation of our loves and hates is a spiritual photograph of our personality, for we become like that which we love. The inner law of our being makes it so. Note the lover of money, how hard and metallic his soul becomes. How frothy is the person who lives only for a round of pleasure. We have examples in the modern world of the ruthlessness of men who love power over their fellows. Who would trust a gossip? We feel instinctively that a gossip would not be a gossip unless unreliable. All these are what they are because of what they love. They cannot help it. The influence of our loves and hates is too tremendous for us to prevent what they do to us inwardly.

Snoopers after evil in their fellow men become such because of what they themselves are. The purest Person that ever walked the earth saw good in all mankind, in crooked Zaccheus, in the fallen woman, and in the dying thief upon the cross. He saw good in others because He was so filled with it himself. We see our fellow men in terms of what we ourselves are! Our remarks about others tell more about ourselves than about them; in them we give the world our own spiritual picture.

Only one power is greater than the power of our loves and hates; and that is the power of choice. With it we may make or break our human destiny. For I love that which I choose to love. I have to choose that which I give a place in my mind and life. The mean, the low, the vicious may repel at first; but if given a place in our thoughts, we first endure, then pity, then endure the hateful thing. Once I allow a thing to have a place in my life I have no power over its effect upon me. Only at the threshold may we reject or welcome it.

Love for Christ and His principles works according to the same rule. Those who choose to love Him in all the splendor of His personality slowly but inevitably become like Him. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is."

H. J. Klooster.

We take pleasure in presenting to our readers Miss Theodora A. Wirak, who has recently been employed by the College as treasurer. Miss Wirak is a graduate of Union College and has had several years of experience in the business offices of our schools both at Maplewood Academy and also at Union College. We are sure that our students will appreciate the quiet efficiency which Miss Wirak brings to her work.
MEN OF OAK

There is an old Scotch proverb that when houses were built of straw, men were made of oak, but when houses were built of oak, men were made of straw. What the old world desperately needs is a larger number of men whose sturdy oaken characters will stand staunchly in the storm and stress of current life. Everywhere one finds the way of life littered with the wreckage of those who have built with "wood, hay and stubble." Our Christian colleges are essentially character factories in which day by day there is being built into the lives of our youth the rugged, sturdy oaken qualities of Christian manhood. These rugged, oaken qualities, polished with the grace of Christian culture, and embellished with the adornment of an alert and well-trained intelligence, will distinguish our students in any environment. We invite our youth to obtain their education in our own schools where, if they will, they may become men of oak.

—H. J. Klooster.
On August 17 the Southern Union Conference Educational Board held a meeting at the College to discuss the educational problems of the Union. Those who were in attendance at the session are: the General Conference educational secretaries, H. A. Morrison and J. E. Weaver; the Southern Union president, J. K. Jones; the newly elected educational secretary of the Union, C. A. Russell; the assistant secretary, Miss Anna Knight; the Union Conference field missionary and home missionary secretaries and treasurer, H. F. Kirk, R. G. Strickland and C. G. Ortner; the conference presidents, R. I. Keate, J. L. Shuler, L. E. Lenheim, H. E. Lysinger and V. G. Anderson; the conference educational secretaries, Miss Nannie May Smith, J. C. Baldwin, K. A. Wright, J. R. Perkins, and Archa Dart; the president of Southern Junior College, H. J. Klooster; the principals of the academies of the Union, Mrs. M. M. Jaspersen, L. A. Jacobs, W. E. McClure, and E. C. Waller; the normal director of Southern Junior College, Miss Ruby Dell McGee; and the manager of the Southern Publishing Association, G. A. Huse.

Also with us at the time of the Educational Board meeting were Mrs. J. L. Shuler, of Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. K. Haughy, of Graysville, Tennessee; and Mr. and Mrs. Marquis, parents of Grayce Marquis, of Fletcher, North Carolina.

Mrs. Stanley Brown has just returned from a summer spent in Ohio.

Lucille Ray, a former student from Memphis, Tennessee, visited the Lockamys and other friends here, August 19 to 24.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilcox and Silas Neece drove to the school last week from Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs Wilcox are temporarily located in Chattanooga, while Silas Neece rejoins our school family after several years' absence.

Marion Reiber is with his people, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Reiber and family, for a short time before returning to South-Western Junior College, where he has been since January.

Ansel Anderson, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, said that Colledgale still looked good to him when he stopped here Sabbath, August 22.

Jewell and Emmett Hardin are back from Rome, Georgia. Wentzie Hall came with them, just for the day.

Paul Boynton is at home after having finished a successful summer of canvassing. We are glad to add his name to the list of those who have earned a scholarship by that method.

Bertha Williams is also back on the campus after her delivery of books. She reports at least two who are keeping the Sabbath and a number of interested persons as the result of the Bible studies given while canvassing this summer.

Robin Simmons finds Colledgale and Colledgale folk attractive even after a summer in National City, California. He arrived August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewell Smith are the proud parents of Elbert Lewell II. He weighed six pounds and eight ounces when he was born August 22.

Mrs. Leitner and her son, James, of Ocala, Florida, are with Mr. and Mrs. Lewell Smith for awhile.

Marie Duge visited her brother Carl last week. She is in training in Orlando, Florida.

Gene Thomas and Russell Myers, prospective students from Madison, spent the Sabbath with us. Through an interesting coincidence, Gene Thomas, of Orlando
Florida, decided to spend the same weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Esquilла.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wier drove from Sheridan, Illinois, to get their daughter Virginia, who has been with us the past year.

Last weekend was a favorite one for trips away from the school as well as to the school. Mr. and Mrs. Collins drove a group to Atlanta, including Eunice Bell, Briscoe Vining, and Martin Shain.

August 16 and 17 we were privileged to have as guests President and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, of Southwestern Junior College, their son, John, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd, of the Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia. They expressed great pleasure in being here again for even a short while; for President Hamilton had charge of this school from 1925 to 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Liles have moved to Collegedale from Birmingham, Alabama. Mr. Liles is to do the brick work on the new hosiery mill building. Mrs. Liles was Sadie Self before her marriage in May.

Mrs. Flora Dawson-Lacey visited the school last Thursday, bringing with her Evelyn Britt, a new student from Albany, Georgia.

Miss Eva Maude Wilson is enjoying a much-needed and well-deserved rest at home in Ridgeway, South Carolina, that is, if one can call a rest all she plans to accomplish in two weeks' time.

Miss Lois Walker is another of the teachers who are now on vacation. She will be at home in Atlanta for part of the time intervening between the close of summer school and the beginning of the fall term.

Madeline Hightower-Slater, a former student who is now living in Dayton, Ohio, called at the College last week.

Mrs. Bradley, mother of Mildred and Dorothy, was here for a short time August 16.

Sara Grant is frequently seen on the campus now that she is working in Chattanooga.

With Miss Myrtle Maxwell when she returned to Southern Junior College were the Misses Rosa Belle Lanier and Virginia Parker, of Millen, Georgia. After a brief glance about the school and its industries, the three spent the day sight-seeing on Lookout Mountain. Miss Maxwell will remain for a month before the opening of the fall quarter at the Peabody College for Teachers, in Nashville, Tennessee, where she has been in attendance the past three months.

In spite of the rush of work, the hosiery mill workers, forty-six in all, took time off last Thursday for a picnic at Lake Ocoee, about forty miles from Collegedale. From all reports, we believe they crammed every bit of enjoyment they could into the eleven hours they spent at Ocoee and on the trip going and coming. Of course they showed the usual effects the next day, but no one was sorry he went, and they will all be ready to do it all over again a year from now.

Wednesday a group of fourteen arrived from Mobile, Alabama. Elder and Mrs. Sype brought their daughter, Minita Belle, and Doris Hall as new students. With Mr. and Mrs. Fowler were their sons, Cortez and Voreis, prospective students. The Misses Rockwell, Geraldine Revere, Merle Straughn, and Augusta Reed, Mrs. Allen, mother of Marian, and J. C. Jones, were in the group.

New students whose names have not appeared elsewhere in the Scroll are: Lucille Parsley, from West Virginia; Gladys Hicks, from Daisy, Tennessee; Walker Oliphant, from Brooksville, Mississippi; and Roland Shorter, from Jackson, Mississippi.

The Thomson twins returned Thursday from Jacksonville, Florida. From the coat of tan they display we deduce that they must have spent a good portion of their vacation at the beach.
Nina Shoemaker, Violet and Donovan Ruskjer left August 18 for a vacation with the Ruskjers at Murray Kentucky.

Dorothy Gass is at home on Sand Mountain till August 30.

Quinnette Maxwell is in the dormitory after a summer at home in Duluth, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCaughan were in Birmingham, August 20 to 23.

A Quiet Corner Wherein We May Continue to Enjoy The Sweet Influence Of The Friday Evening Vesper Hour.

"Wherefore I beseech you, be ye imitators of me." I Cor. 4:16, A. R. V.Sol Solemn counsel this is indeed for a man to give to his fellows, or even for a minister of the gospel to give to his flock. But Paul invited all men to look to his life as an example of Christian living. In the same letter to the church at Corinth he said: "Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ." In this latter statement we find the secret. With confidence he gave this counsel because his life was a copy of that of the sinless One. When men looked at him, they saw not Paul but Jesus.

A child once asked her mother, "Is Jesus like anyone I know?" I do not know her answer, but she should have been able to say, "Yes, I am trying to be like Him."

How would you have answered that question had it been directed to you? Our daily contacts present a greater problem than that of having to answer that direct question by word of mouth. People are not asking us where they can see an exemplification of the life of Jesus. As we take the name of Christian we tell the world we are like Christ.

"You are writing each day a letter to man.
Take care that the writing is true.
'Tis the only gospel that some men will read—
That gospel according to you."

We must remember that the most effective preaching of the gospel is not done in the pulpit but in the lives that we live before our fellow men.

"I'd rather see a sermon than to hear one any day; I'd rather one should walk with me than merely tell the way. The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear.
Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear;
And the best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds;
For to see good put in action is what everybody needs."

Walter B. Clark.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
All students who plan to attend Southern Junior College and who have not already submitted a transcript of the school record obtained in other institutions, should write the school previously attended requesting that a complete transcript of their scholastic record be mailed directly to the Registrar, Southern Junior College, Collegetdale, Tennessee. It is important that this be done at once since frequently delay is involved in securing these transcripts when they are requested at the opening of the school year.
Your College Program

1. Resolve that your education is your own indefeasible obligation.
2. Be sure your college will succor every honest attempt you make to gain that education.
3. Do the thing that has to be done, and do it here and now, whether you like it or not.
4. Miss no opportunity of giving constructive service in student days to your associates.
5. Puff popularity away, and stick to principle and serviceableness.
6. Cultivate a world outlook, and endeavor to find your place in the great world program of the church.
7. Make your religion the sanest, most wholesome, practical activity of your life.

H. J. Klooster.
President Klooster was away from the College August 21 to 25. With him were Blanche Black, Sara Cordelle, and Grayce Marquis, who visited at Asheville, Pisgah, and Fletcher, respectively. He delivered the Commencement address at the nurses’ graduation exercises at the sanitarium at Fletcher, North Carolina, Sunday night, August 23.

Monday evening, August 24, President Klooster officiated at the wedding of Novella Orenduff and Albert Hall. The ceremony was performed in the chapel at the Fletcher school, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Hall graduated the preceding night from the nurses’ training course at that institution, and Mr. Hall is connected with the Collegedale printing shop. We wish the bride and groom every happiness.

John Goodbrad, James Hickman, Arthur Hall, and Noble Vining were absent from the school August 21 to 25. They attended the wedding previously mentioned.

The girls of North Hall have been going through a bit of inconvenience lately. First they were shut out of the second floor bathroom for a week while that was being redecorated. Now they are learning what it is like to “walk the plank;” for while the first floor hall and the stairway from first to second floor are being varnished, a plank is their only means of getting across from second floor landing into the bathroom and thus outdoors by way of the shower room stairs and the back entry. It’s quite a lark, and if everyone enjoys the finished product as much as we now do the redecorated bathroom, it will be well worth the trouble.

Among the most recently arrived students are: Lillian Woodcock, of Statesboro, Georgia; Robert Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Bill Ramsey, of Asheville, North Carolina; Jack Williams, of Fletcher, North Carolina; and Ramon Vause, of Panama City, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood are the third couple from Ohio to join the school family this summer.

Leslie Pitton was here a few days following his delivery in and near Baxley, Georgia.

Barbara Prenier, Lynne Sudduth, and Edgar Bradley have returned from vacations spent in Washington, D. C., Boston, Georgia, and Orlando, Florida, respectively.

Miss Blanche Black derived sufficient courage from the success of Miss Jones’ tonsilectomy to have her own tonsils removed Thursday, August 27. She seems to be recovering nicely.

Goldie Starkey is enjoying that longed-for visit with Mary Virginia Parrott in Memphis, Tennessee.

Elder H. E. Snide has returned from the advanced Bible school held at Pacific Union College this summer. On his way home, he stopped at Keene, Texas, for a brief visit.

Elder and Mrs. H. E. Lysinger called at the school last Friday to see their son Pierce.

Avaleen Davis was with us August 27-30 before going on to Greeneville, Tennessee, where she entered training, September 1. We shall greatly miss our last year’s students who are not to be with us this year, but we are glad that they can have the opportunity of advancing educationally or of entering directly into the work, as a number are doing.

Sabbath we noticed among those present at church Ann Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lorren, and George Stephenson, all former So-Ju-Conians.

Howard Johnson was here for a few hours Sabbath. He is taking a ten day vacation from the tent effort in which he is assisting. He will return for school
about September 21.

David Wilkes spent two days at the College last week.

The young men of the school went by truck and bus to Lake Ocoee for last weekend. They arrived in time for a dip in the lake before Sabbath. Later they found it wasn’t necessary to go in the lake to get wet. However, though damp in clothing they were not dampened in spirit when they returned.

Saturday night the students had a combined march and watermelon cutting in the gymnasium. Although the boys had had plenty of watermelons on their camping trip, most of them lined up for another piece that night. After all, who ever heard of a boy’s getting so full that he couldn’t hold just a little bit more?

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clymer spent the week-end with her parents in Graysville, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fields and Marjorie were overnight guests last week when they brought Grace Fields and Maxine Follis back from vacation in Nashville, Tennessee.

August 23 Mrs. P. C. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherer drove from Atlanta, Georgia, bringing a new student, Louise Scherer.

Fulton Tillman, of Norris Dam, and Woodrow Tillman, of Chattanooga, former students of S. J. C., were at the College recently.

Mrs. H. R. Thomas, of Athens, and Miss Annie Lee Wall, of Atlanta, Georgia, visited Helen Hardy last Monday.

The Misses Marie Varonen and Sara Grant were with us a day or so last week.

Martin Bird is back after a visit at home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

We welcomed Professor and Mrs. H. A. Miller and Harold when they returned from Mount Vernon, Ohio, where they spent the summer. Professor Miller has a twinkle in his eye that shows he’s just as enthusiastic as ever about starting the year’s music work.

Henry Reese stopped for a few hours at the school, August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis and their son, Vernon, of Fletcher, North Carolina, were here recently. Vernon remained as a new student.

Announcement has been received of the graduation exercises to be held at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in Orlando, August 30. Four of the graduating class are former students of S. J. C.—Lyda Dickman, the class president, Frankie Johnson, Margaret Newman, and Dorothy Rutledge. We are always glad to hear of the various So-Ju-Conians who are finishing courses which they have started, and we congratulate these young women on their achievement.

Not long ago there was a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Savelle, of Vicksburg, Mississippi. This is the first time in eleven years that the family as a whole has been together. Four of the members of the family—Flora, Minnie, Velma, and W. C.—are former students and graduates of Southern Junior College.

W. C. writes that his mother, his brother George and family, and he took a trip through Mississippi visiting relatives and friends; but in spite of his varied excursions he managed to gain in weight.

Claire Webb has been taking music at home in Norcross, Georgia, this summer. One week she went with five of her friends and a chaperon to camp by a lake about five miles from home. They must have developed a “coming appetite;” for Claire confesses that they ate so much that they had to drive to town for more food almost every day. Her plans for the
future are not yet fully settled, but we hope they include another year at S. J. C.

**Important Announcement**

Beginning August 15, and continuing until October 5, reduced round-trip tickets for students and teachers will be available for those desiring to come to Southern Junior College, based on a one and one-third of the one-way fare, good for transportation in the sleeping or parlor cars for the round trip. These tickets are good for returning to the station at which they were purchased during the following period: December 10 to 25, 1936; February 22 to March 27, 1937; and May 15 to June 30, 1937. With this special concession on the part of the railroads, most of our students will find it cheaper to travel by train than by bus or private car. The procedure by which you secure these tickets is: at the time you are ready to purchase your ticket, ask your station agent for the special round trip ticket for students and teachers. These special round trip tickets may also be purchased from your home station between December 25, 1936 and January 16, 1937, and between February 28 and April 25, 1937. All above dates are inclusive. This provision will enable you to use the round-trip which you purchase at the beginning of school, to return home Christmas; and when you are ready to come back you can purchase another round-trip ticket good for returning either in the spring or at the close of school. We suggest that you use the railroads as their transportation is safer, quicker, and in most cases cheaper than other methods.

**ADVANTAGES OF THE PRE-NURSING COURSE**

The pre-nursing course has certain definite advantages for the one who dedicates his life to the great work of assisting the Master Physician. There are three main advantages with many subordinate ones.

First, the course gives another year of education to the young person, a year of college work which helps the student to learn how to think for himself, to reason, and to study. Most high school graduates of today do not reach the age requirement for entering training. Instead of losing a year, they can continue in class work which will be definitely along the line which they will find upon their arrival at a school of nursing.

Second, the subjects offered give an insight into the future work of the student. Anatomy and Physiology are the same as have been heretofore taught by the training schools themselves. Bible is also included and is especially needed by those who have not had the privilege of taking it in one of our own schools.

Not until the first twelve months of training have passed can one fully appreciate the third advantage. The first year is an unusually busy one, with new adjustments and a strenuous class program. Having already had some of the major studies, those who have taken the pre-nursing course find the remaining amount less difficult to master.

When I review the past three years I realize the added enjoyment I have received because I took advantage of the opportunities afforded in the pre-nursing course.

Mildred E. Franz
The Student Body

The Christian college is distinctive in the character of its student body. Academic fitness alone is not sufficient to gain entrance to a Christian college. In applying for entrance to a Christian college the student is made aware of its Christian purposes and ideals. If he is not in sympathy with these, he will, in fairness to the institution, seek entrance to another kind of school. The atmosphere of College life is created largely by the students themselves. These in turn reflect the atmosphere of the homes from which they came. That is one reason why Christian parents should send their sons and daughters to Christian colleges.

William Lindsay Young
President, Park College
Once a So-Ju-Conian, always a So-Ju-Conian! Even though Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gray were connected with the Southern Junior College in the days when we hauled the water supply up the hill from the spring in barrels, had no electric lights, no bathroom facilities, no sidewalks nor buildings to connect with sidewalks—just a muddy road—no heating facilities that year until almost Christmas, no school buildings, (the girl's dormitory serving for such) yet they brought their daughter Dorris for her first year of college to their own alma mater. We can't offer Miss Gray the "advantages" that her parents had as enumerated above, yet we welcome her to other attractions and the same friendly atmosphere which endears all to our S. J. C. With Miss Gray came Miss Ruby McCary, also from Washington, D. C., who will be a student the coming school year.

Other loyal So-Ju-Conians of former years who visited Collegedale recently in search of school privileges for their children were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers, of Gilberton, Alabama. They were accompanied by two sons. Mrs. Rogers and the boys expect to return soon for the school year. We welcome them again to our midst and may the "second generation" also find their hearts beating in unison with our dear old S. J. C.

It was with almost a fond parent's pride that we welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Terry, both graduates of S. J. C. and for the past eight years connected with Oshawa Junior College, Oshawa, Canada. They were enroute to Washington Missionary College where Mr. Terry will be dean of men the coming year. We are so glad our former students just "can't go by" without stopping.

Mr. C. L. Bellue of Washington, D. C., who attended the school both when it was located in Graysville and later after its removal to Collegedale, was a guest here this week.

Mrs. Whittaker and daughter, Kathleen, were welcome visitors at the college on Sunday.

As the day approaches for the opening of school one by one our teachers are returning and getting settled in anticipation of another busy year at S. J. C. Among those who have just returned are: Messrs. Woods and Brown and Misses Wilson, Watt, Walker, Ingram, and Gant.

Miss Rachel Christman, who is taking up the work as dean of women here at S. J. C., accompanied by two friends, Misses Opal Hoover and Beatrice Holquist, with whom she has been associated at Shenandoah Valley Academy for four years, arrived at the College on Sunday. After a short visit Misses Hoover and Holquist left for Emmanuel Missionary College where they are to teach the ensuing year. We accord Miss Christman a hearty welcome.

The young men of South Hall, expectantly awaiting their new dean, were pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Wednesday night.

Miss Nellie Ferree will teach grades one to four in the church school this year. She with Miss Walker, the teacher of grades five to eight, taught together before in Orlando, Florida. They are very busily and happily planning for this school year.

Back from vacation are Misses Nina Shumaker and Dorothy Gass.

Elder and Mrs. Taylor brought their daughter, Lucile, back to Collegedale on Wednesday and made us a short visit.

Miss Grace Miller of Harris, North Carolina, was a visitor at the college on Wednesday.

Billy Sheddon is home in Jacksonville on vacation until school opens.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McKean from Atlanta drove up Wednesday, bringing with them their niece, Marie Baart, who will attend school here this year.

From Tampa came Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Turlington, accompanied by Harold Purvis, a new student.

Miss Daisy Terry of Pittsburg, Georgia, is a recent addition to the school family.

Miss Pearl Hall is taking a well earned vacation at Graysville, Tennessee.

The tent meeting at Catoosa Springs which President Klooster, assisted by members of the faculty and student body, has been conducting, closed on Friday night. There were about two hundred present at this final meeting. There are many interested persons in this neighborhood. The meetings will be continued one night a week in a private home. The Lord has wonderfully blessed in this effort and a good harvest of souls is expected.

Among the new students to arrive this week are Miss Edith Covington, of Quitman, Mississippi; Miss Genevieve Fairchild of Perry, Ohio; Mr. Arthur Brook Davis of Kilmarnook, Virginia; Miss Norma Pursley and Messrs. Charles Walker and Forrest Mainn, all of Worthington, Ohio; Miss Mildred Hust of Fountain Head, Tennessee; Miss Mary Cowdrick, of Graysville, Tennessee; Miss Evelyn Hammond, of Louisville, Kentucky, Miss Joy Crouch of Deora, Colorado, and Miss Carroll Klooster, who has been in Colorado for some time.

Miss Ruby Dell McGee left Saturday night for Keene, Texas, where she has accepted the position of normal director.

It seems quite natural, even though he has been gone since 1932, to see Walter Ost’s smiling face again. He has been a few days with us before going back to Washington Missionary College.

When the readers of the Scroll receive this issue, the school year 1936-1937 will have begun. From all appearances we shall have the largest enrollment that we have had in years. Students have been coming in so rapidly the last few days that space will not permit the mention of the names of those who have arrived since September 4. But every addition to "our big family tree" is a welcome one, and we feel sure that before many days have gone by, each one will feel at home and glad that he has come to be one with us.

Alumni Association

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?"

We thought it would be of interest especially to those who were at S. J. C. last year to know the whereabouts of the graduates of 1936. Although our information is not complete, we pass on what we have been able to learn about where each one is or will soon be.

Elena Bird, James Chambers, Kenneth Crofoot, Evelin Dunham, Vera Lester, and Nell Philmon are continuing their education at Washington Missionary College. Since a number of others of our former students are there, we should soon have quite an S. J. C. group there.

Blanche Black and Martyn Ingram have joined the staff at Southern Junior College, Miss Black as registrar and Miss Ingram as assistant in the Commercial Department.

Three others of the collegiate graduates—Lora Lavender, Eric Lundquist, and Lewell Smith—are remaining at the College.

At least seventeen of our academic seniors think enough of Collegedale and Collegedale friends to remain here for their college work: Alma Chambers, Robert Cone, Ira Crabtree, Pearl Davis, Wesley Douglas, Grace Fields, James Hickman, Ollie Mae Lockamy, Edna Nix, Marie Page, Clayton Petty, Verlie Reiber, Sadie Self-Liles, Nina Shoemaker, Roger Thomas, Clarence Trawick, and Noble Vining.
Pacific Union College claims two of our boys—Gordon Burdick and Joe Cruise. Everyone knows that one big attraction there is the new dean of men that P. U. C. succeeded in enticing away from us.

Ann Brooke, Maxine Brown, Margaret Deaux, and Helen Kickliter have chosen Union College, Bob Jones' College, Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute, and Florida State College, respectively, as their schools for advance training this year.

Four of the seniors of '36 are teaching this winter. Ercel Bradley is in Tampa, Florida; Martha Brown is in Columbus, Georgia; and Opal Freeze and Audrey Klaus are together in Louisville, Kentucky. May the Lord bless you, girls, in undertaking this work.

Bernice Meacham is at present working in Miami, Florida.

Virginia Wier plans to enter training this fall in some hospital. Avaleen Davis has already begun the nurses' course in Greeneville, Tennessee; and Bertha Williams will leave shortly to enter the hospital and sanitarium in Orlando, Florida.

Of the other seven graduates—Bertha Lee Braddock, Mable East, Dayton Foley, Sara Grant, Evelina Loftin, Juanita Pipkin, and Louise Sisk—we have at the present time no definite information.

Although so many of these students have passed from our doors for all time, we want them to know that they have not passed out of our hearts and memories, and we depend on them, as well as on the students who are now filling our halls and classrooms, to hold high the standard of Truth and the ideals for which we as a people and a Christian school stand.
You Are Welcome!

To the splendid group of students who so lately registered for the new school term we extend a hand of friendly welcome. Henceforth you are to be representatives of a Christian college. This should mean that you will not only assume a new culture and facility in social relations but that your lives will reveal a genuine culture of the soul and of the heart. It should mean the discovery of abiding friendships that will permanently enrich your lives. It should widen and deepen your understanding of history in the past and in the making and should impart to you a world vision of responsibility to society. Life in a Christian college should preeminently be a joyous discipline wherein youth and experience join hands in mutual fellowship of discussion and discovery. To every student a hearty welcome!

H. J. Klooster.
The opening days of the school year 1936-1937 have come and gone. The stress and strain of the first few days are things of the past. Rooms and roommates for dormitory students have been selected, preliminary tests administered, class schedules arranged, conflicts adjusted; and now everything has settled into a regular routine and peace prevails.

Registration began on Tuesday, September 8. Up until Sunday of the following week, two hundred forty-four students had registered. More students have enrolled in College Rhetoric than in any other single class.

The dormitories are full to overflowing. Those who reside in the school homes are getting some of their first valuable lessons in the Study of Human Nature and the Art of Getting Along with People. In North Hall there are ninety-one young women eager to make the most of the opportunities afforded this school year; while one hundred seventeen young men in South Hall are filled with the same high purpose.

In the grammar grades our able church school teachers are face to face with the problem of providing seats to accommodate the sixty-eight pupils enrolled there, since the present supply of desks is inadequate.

We as a school family are very happy over the auspicious opening of another session. There is as fine a group of students in attendance as has ever been here. God has been very good to us in every way; and the year holds large promise for development along spiritual, mental, and physical lines of endeavor. It is our earnest desire and purpose that each shall recognize the challenge of the year and meet it with the help of the Lord in such a manner that at the end of the school term there may be no regrets but rejoicing in that which has been accomplished.

On Tuesday night the first chapel service, which marked the official opening of the school year, was conducted. After the usual preliminaries—the singing of the Doxology by the entire school, the Scripture reading and prayer—Professor Miller played the musical appreciation number, Romance by Sibelius. President Klooster gave the address of the evening, tracing education from its origin under the auspices of the church through its gradual change to the secular schools, and stressing the present need of our own denominational system of education. The whole school joined in a song especially adapted to the occasion, and Dean Barnes pronounced the benediction.

President Klooster chose 1 Samuel 3, as an appropriate chapter upon which to base the lesson for the first Friday evening Vesper service. He brought out the thought that each one should be as ready and eager to hear and answer as was the child Samuel when called of God to his service. In the testimony service that followed, the almost one hundred per cent response of faculty and students to this stirring appeal was most inspiring.

Sabbath morning at the eleven o'clock hour, President Klooster took as his text John 10:9: "I am the door; by me, if any man enter, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out and find pasture." The speaker urged the recognition of Christ as the door, the only door, the open door to Christian service, manhood and womanhood. No one can close that door but the individual himself. Through Him we find protection and deliverance from the pain of past sin, the perils of the present, and the fears of the future; privilege and freedom from the shackles of sin; and the provision of spiritual food. "All this is
Christ’s purpose, that which He offers. What a tragedy it would be for anyone to live within sight of that open door of spiritual opportunity and not enter in. At the close of the service a call was made for complete consecration, and once more the response was practically one hundred per cent.

The night after the Sabbath there was the usual opening reception. The faculty receiving line stood inside the chapel as the students and friends of the school were introduced by Grace Fields and Robert Cone to President Klooster, by the President to the one next to him, and so on down the line. We noticed that as the business of introduction progressed, once spontaneous smiles of greeting became a bit set or frozen and facial muscles were being strained as well as those of the good old right hand that was being so frequently shaken. We hope that smiling became a fixed habit so that we’ll see no long faces hereafter. And as for the possible damage done to our hands, we overheard a certain girl remark that we had had a wonderful limbering up exercise for typing. No hay mal que por bien no venga, or in other words, “it’s an ill wind that blows nobody any good.”

After the invocation by Professor Woods and the singing of an adaptation of the Collegedale song, President Klooster extended a most hearty welcome to our Collegedale family. Professor Miller’s vocal solo was followed by a trio of verbal hand shakes given by the Misses Gant and Christman and Professor Brown. Last of all came another special song and the benediction. Everyone agreed that he had had a “large evening.”

During the last week or so there have been a number of visitors at the College. Among them are the following named persons:

Professor and Mrs. W. P. Bradley and small son Jimmie, on their way to California. Professor Bradley is a former teacher of Southern Junior College and at present the Educational Secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Washington, D. C., visiting the Rathbuns. She has been for years connected with the Home Study Institute. Before that she and the Rathbuns had the privilege of teaching together for seven years at Emmanuel Missionary College.

Miss Pearl Howington, director of the school of nursing at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. Miss Howington informs us that affiliation has been made with the Children’s Hospital in Chattanooga, and that every three months, three of the nurses from Florida will be there to take work in pediatrics. They will room in the home of Mrs. Ray, a Seventh-day Adventist of Chattanooga. The three affiliates for the first period—the Misses Coleman, Mary Tuten, and Elizabeth Cheek—were here for the opening reception.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodrich, visiting Professor and Mrs. D. C. Ludington, Mrs. Goodrich is Professor Ludington’s sister, and Mrs. Ludington is Mr. Goodrich’s sister. Their mother, Mrs. H. C Goodrich, returned to Nashville with her son.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Prince of Detroit, Michigan, bringing their son Robert and nephew, Jim Austin.

Mrs. C. E. Pierce of Atlanta, and her niece, Miss Juanita Draper, of Knoxville, visiting Evelyn Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gray of Washington, D. C., again visiting their daughter Doris.

Miss Marguerite Barrow, a former student from Atlanta. With her was her sister Annette, who entered as a student.

Miss Ava Covington, a former student from Nashville, visiting her sister Edythe, who is a student here.

Everett Coolidge, a former student from Greeneville, Tennessee, on his way to school at Washington Missionary College.
Mrs. J. E. Steward and Quentin, from Pensacola, Florida, visiting Maggie Lou. Quentin stayed to join his sister in attendance at S. J. C. this year.

Mrs. G. S. Holland and Ina May, also of Pensacola. Sherman will have his sister to keep him company, for Ina Mae is one of us now.

Mrs. V. M. Elmore of Montgomery, Alabama. Once more we have an Elmore with us, for Mrs. Elmore left Langdon behind her when she returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Audice Lynd and John Banks of Cleveland, Tennessee, all former students, who were here for a short time September 13.

Mrs. J. W. Swafford, whose husband was a former farm manager of our school.

Besides our visitors we have had several who have recently left us. Miss Maxwell has just returned from a few days spent with the Summerours in Norcross, and her brother and his family in Atlanta. Ruth King has gone to Emmanuel Missionary College for the school year. And Edythe Cone, Bertha Williams, and Donald Payne left Sunday to enter training in Orlando.

We regret to inform our readers of the death of Miss Blanche Black's father, Mr. Crowley, just before the opening of the school term. It was necessary for Miss Black to leave the school for a few days in order to attend the funeral in North Carolina. We extend our sympathy to Miss Black and her mother in their sorrow.

Collegedale believes in starting things early and keeping them rolling right along to a speedy finish. A three weeks intensive Harvest Ingathering program will be launched shortly in which we shall endeavor by the Lord's help to raise a sum that will match that raised a year ago. We ask the prayers of our friends and the parents at home that God will prosper us in this endeavor for Him.

What does "Education" Mean?

It means different things to different students. There are some who apparently never give ten minutes thought to why they are or should be in college. There are some who think that "getting" an education consists just in getting lessons, reciting, passing tests, and securing marks. Others go to college in order to increase their chance of success in business or a profession. It is said that some go to have a good time before buckling down to life's serious work perhaps looking around meantime for a husband or a wife. It is my opinion that a considerable and increasing number think of their own education as a sort of initiation into the greater affairs of the great world that surround the college. If I could persuade all freshmen to join this number at the very beginning of their college course, I would do so. If through all the years of their college experience our students would discriminate and choose between the deep and the shallow things, the true and the false things, what a difference it would make in the students themselves and in our country!

George A. Coe.
Columbia University
Merry Christmas

Once again a tired, weary, aged world has turned from its cares and worries, its sin and selfishness, its strife and bitterness, its hatred and enmity, its striving and struggling, its clash and clamor of class and creed to celebrate the natal day of that great King of Kings with feasting and rejoicing.

It is a season freighted with golden memories, of hallowed associations, and blessed relationships. The Spirit of Christmas brings us to a renewed appreciation of the generous cooperation of our constituency throughout the Southland in the great work of Christian education. For the loyalty and cooperation of our people, we express our sincere thanks and pledge anew our best service in the interest of our youth. For every parent and patron of the school as well as our students we wish

A Merry Christmas
And
A Happy New Year.

H. J. Klooster.
Mrs. Lyda Ruth Davis, a former student of S. J. C. has left for her home in Takoma Park, D. C. after visiting Dean and Mrs. Barnes. Mrs. Davis was accompanied by her little daughter, Virginia.

Julius Gilbert White gave a temperance lecture to the student body on Saturday night.

The class in agriculture from Madison College, Tennessee, under the supervision of Professor Jacobsen visited the school last Thursday. The group is making a field trip, studying agricultural conditions in different sections of the south. From here, they planned to visit the school at Fletcher before returning to Madison.

We are always glad to welcome back to the school family Miss Myrtle Maxwell. She has been taking graduate study at Peabody this year and stopped for a brief “hello” enroute to south Georgia where she will spend Christmas with her aunt.

Old friends welcomed Evelyn Dunham, class of ’36 when she recently spent a few hours at Collegedale. In company with her were her mother and Katherine and Gerald.

Miss Eunice Edgmon recently underwent a tonsilectomy, and is making a speedy recovery.

Bertram Barnes has recently received his radio amateur license as a result of the examination taken in Atlanta. His call will be W 4 E N L.

Professor and Mrs. Woods are glad to have with them, Professor Woods’ parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woods. They have come from Loveland, Ohio and plan to make their home with their son.

A recent visitor at Collegedale is Eugene Whitnack of Kearney, Nebraska who is the guest of Mrs. Crowley and her daughter.

The male chorus had the privilege of singing for the Kiwanis Club, city of Chattanooga at the Patten Hotel at the request of Mrs. Griswold, secretary of the organization. This is the first time that any of our musical organizations has had the privilege of making contact with the business men of our nearby city. We feel that this appearance will promote the feeling of confidence existing between our school and the business men of Chattanooga.

The students had a musical treat on Saturday evening, December 12. The week of prayer had just closed, and this type of diversion fit in beautifully with the spirit of the few preceding days.

Two groups of Christmas numbers opened the program—one by the College Male Chorus, the other by the Women’s Chorus. Vocal solos, nine in number, and piano solos, of which there were five, took the middle section of the music hour. To close the delightful evening, the two choral groups gave two more sets of songs.

The music organizations have done unusually well this year. There are thirty-three men and thirty-two women in them. In three month’s time each has prepared sufficient material for a whole evening of music. The unity and harmony among the members, with not even a touch of jealousy between the two clubs, makes a delightful group of young people to work with. Their appearances so far this year have brought only words of praise for their artistic singing, from those whose privilege it was to hear them.

The morning of December nineteen saw the yellow school bus in front of the boy’s home waiting for its load of male chorus members. Two other cars shared the burden of the forty who left the campus for a program in the Chattanooga church that morning. After dining with the open-hearted Chattanoogaians, the caravan moved on to Graysville where two school boys, Lucius Butler and Roscoe Lowry, talked to the students at Young...
People’s meeting. Special music on the Piano Accordian by Mr. Karl Wood, and on the Marimba by Roscoe Lowry, was nicely rendered.

The academy dining room was a lovely place at the supper hour that evening as thirty-eight stalwarts sank their teeth into the heaps of sandwiches and other things provided for them by the school.

Seven o’clock saw the academy chapel filled with expectant listeners. After a unique introduction of the male chorus by its director, Prof. H. A. Miller, the boys stepped into their serious numbers, and did a very fine piece of choral work in the four groups they offered. Between the choral offerings, the College male quartette sang; Raymond Morphew gave a tenor solo; Louis Ludington played his violin; Roscoe Lowry manipulated his padded hammers on the Marimba.

The spontaneous, public expression of Professor Haughey in his liberal praise of the group singing was encouraging to the boys who had put in many faithful hours to arrive at an artistic standard of singing.

Our two lovely accompanists supported the numbers in a very creditable manner. Their faithfulness, and interest in making the piano speak harmoniously with every shade of change in the singing is greatly appreciated. We feel gratified at the united pull to the high musical achievement of the year.

December 31 the children of the church school, under Mrs. H.J. Harter’s direction, gave an hour of Christmas music. The arrangement of the scenes, the background of group singing, the specials and all, presented a lovely portrayal of the birth of Jesus. It was very beautifully rendered, and left a deep impression on those who saw and heard it.

This was a real accomplishment in the musical experience of the Collegedale children. It was a credit to the Normal department, and particularly to the careful planning of Mrs. Harter.

Our week of prayer was conducted by Elder Meade McGuire of the General Conference. Surely the table of the Lord was spread for the students, and they tasted of the manna from heaven. The Lord visited our school in a very marked way. Elder McGuire’s talks on the love of God and what our relationships to Him should be, sank deep in the hearts of the young people. Friday evening during the testimony service it was evident that the Lord had been knocking at doors through the week, for now squeaking hinges were bearing the weight of open hearts. A constant flow of sincere words poured from the student body, revealing recognized blessings, and asking for continued victory for the coming days. The students voted as one to have Elder McGuire return at his earliest opportunity.

We take pleasure in announcing to our constituency that the application of Southern Junior College for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges was favorably acted upon at the meeting of the association held early in December. Hereafter there will be no embarrassment to students who enroll for premedical, teacher training or other courses where legal restrictions apply. While we are gratified that the association has seen fit to approve the school, we are even happier over the fact that no principle vital to the interests of our people or our work has in the least been compromised in order to secure this recognition. On the contrary, we have had a remarkable opportunity to bring to the attention of leading educators the system of Christian education sponsored by Seventh-day Adventists and have been gratified to find that the sound principles of Christian education here commanded the respect, confidence, and admiration of these men.

H. J. Klooster.

“Trials, if very heavy, kill little people; but they make great ones.”
Honor Roll

The following students demonstrated their studiousness by not receiving any grade below a "B" for the second period:

All A's
- June Snide
- Irvin Schroader
- Karl Wood

6 A's
3 A's
2 A's

All A's and B's carrying 4 or more subjects
- Charles Aebersold
- Marie Baart
- Harry Bennett
- Minnie Sue Bruce
- Annie Mae Chambers
- Katherine Chambers
- Genevieve Clymer
- Grace Fields
- Valda Hickman
- Dorothy Hutse1
- Flora Lester
- Louis Ludington
- Willie Mae McDaniel
- Lora Miller
- Ruth Mitchell
- John Palmer
- Lucile Parsley
- Clayton Petty
- Barbara Prenier
- Carl Romans
- Billy Sheddan
- Rollin Snide
- Virginia Thomas
- Ira Wheeler

4 A's
3 A's
1 A
4 A's
3 A's
1 A
4 A's
3 A's
1 A
2 B's
3 B's
2 B's
4 B's
4 B's
3 B's
1 B
3 B's
3 B's
2 B's
1 B
3 B's
1 B
2 B's
4 B's
1 A
6 B's
1 A
4 B's
3 B's
3 B's
4 B's
3 B's
3 B's

"Music is the handmaid of religion."

The Sign Of True Greatness

Hardly have we concluded the stories of the Nativity when we read in Luke's Gospel: "Now in the 16th year of the reign of Tiberius Caesar, Pontius Pilate being governor of Judea, and Herod being tetrarch of Galilee, and his brother Philip tetrarch of the region of Ituraea and Trachonitis, and Lysanias tetrarch of Abilene, in the high priesthood of Annas and Caiaphas." These names introduce a harsh and forbidding note into the music of the beautiful Christmas story, but it is well that they should be placed there. They were the great names of the world. One of them was even an object of worship to the citizens of the Roman Empire. Men thought that success was to be found in power to compel others to serve—in armies and in courtiers.

In those days, God sent His Son into the world—a Child having no outward distinction, "one of the children of the year" so that men might understand how Heaven estimates greatness. It is not the emperor on the throne, it is the Child in the manger who commands the homage of the spiritual world. It is not a general who appears leading his victorious army: it is a man about to die, washing the feet of His disciples.

This is a sign. We still think of success as getting more and too often giving less than other people. In all ranks of society the world is divided into those who bear some share of the burden and those who are clever enough to trudge along unburdened leaving others to carry their loads. The Child in the manger is a reminder of the divine way. He came to serve, to share, to carry burdens, and He calls us to follow in His steps. Greatness is to be found in sacrifice.

H. J. Klooster.