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## SMC Alumni Bulletin 03-1959

Southern Missionary College

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Clymera Anderson Lorren, working and keeping house at Loma Linda, California.

Joann Lorene Ausherman, secretary to academic dean, S.M.C.

Richard J. Belz, reportedly employed at Miami, Florida.

Joseph Bishop, studying osteopathic medicine at Kansas City, Missouri.

Clifford C. Burgeson, teaching music at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minn.

Vinson Bushnell, studying toward M.A. in Music at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York.

Helen E. Case Durichek, employee of Kentucky-Tennessee Conference office.

John T. Durichek, studying at Peabody Institute, Nashville, Tennessee.

Bob L. Collins, dean of men at Mount Vernon Academy, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Irene Cross, teacher of music and assistant dean of girls, Mount Pisgah Academy.

Mary Sue Estes Burke, keeping house at Collegedale.

Ronald A. Haupt, studying medicine at C.M.E.

Inelda Hefferlin, keeping house at Collegedale.

David Hess, accountant's office, Florida Sanitarium & Hospital.

Bob Ingram, employee of Carcross Company, Inc., 8 2nd St., Taunton, Mass.

Carl Jansen, studying toward his M.A. degree at Nashville, Tenn.

Harold S. Johnson, teaching church school at Marietta, Georgia.

Clifton Keller, Jr., teaching at the Battle Creek Academy.

Anne Lowe, teaching church school in Florida Conference.

John F. McClellan, employee of Faulkner Springs Sanitarium & Hospital, McMinnville, Tenn.

Jersome Niswonger, studying medicine at C.M.E.

Ruth Nuckols, keeping house at Collegedale, Tenn.

James D. Peel, Jr., teaching church school at Pell City, Alabama.

Robert G. Pierson, ministerial intern, Kentucky-Tennessee, studying at Potomac University.

Eugene T. Remmers, employee of Book and Bible House, New York Conference, Syracuse, N.Y.

George L. Sarver, Jr., finishing Industrial Arts major at S.M.C.

Gilbert O. Smith, studying toward his M.A. at Potomac University.

Vernon Sparks, studying medicine at C.M.E.

Thomas W. Staples, mission superintendent in the Belgian Congo.

Gerald A. Swayze, studying osteopathic medicine, 410 A Harrison, Kansas City, Missouri.

Fred Williams, studying toward an M.A. at Potomac University.

Sally Wonderly, employee, Worthington Food Company, Worthington, Ohio.

William A. Sowers '31 has recently gone to assume the presidency of the West Indian Training College, Mandeville, Jamaica. Previous to this, Brother Sowers was president of Oshawa Missionary College, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

Carol Smith Palsgrove '56 is working for the Southern Union Conference office while her husband attends the Emory University Dental school. He has recently returned from the U. S. armed forces.

H. N. Sheffield '48, O.D., has recently moved from Lobelville, Tennessee, to Fort Worth, Texas, where he will follow his profession.

George Gager '56 on August 27, 1958, was married to former S.M.C. student Martiel Lisonbee at the S.D.A. church in Meridian, Mississippi. They are "at home" to friends and fellow students at 407 E. Locust Street, San Antonio, Texas, where George is doing his stint with the U. S. Army.

J. C. and Margie Gentry '56 are the proud parents of twin daughters born September 25 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Wayne Rimmer '53 is now a graduate optometrist in South Pittsburg, Tennessee.

Fred '54 and Barbara Wilson '54 sail November 12 for the Songa Mission in the Belgian Congo, Africa. Fred was formerly in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Robert R. Hamm, '48 visited Collegedale August 20 while on furlough from the Netherlands Antilles of the Inter-American Division where he had labored for four and a half years. He proceeded in October to Caracas, Venezuela, where he will spend some time studying a new language, the Spanish. He is later scheduled to relieve Glenn Henricksen '47 who is working on the Orinoco River with a mission launch. The latter will then come home for a needed rest.

## CALLING ALL SJC OR SMC ALUMNI

The Executive Secretary of your Alumni Association needs *immediately* from all alumni of either Southern Junior College or Southern Missionary College the following information:

1. Occupation of alumnus (o)
2. Contributions to public or community service
3. Further study pursued
4. Any other item which will enhance the standing of alma mater.

This information is *imperative* if your Alma Mater is to continue as an accredited college. Send *today* to

H. B. Lundquist, Box 31,  
Collegedale, Tennessee

## Vol VIII SMC Alumni Bulletin No. 5

Published quarterly by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered as second class matter February 12, 1951, at Collegedale, Tennessee, under Act of Congress, August 12, 1912.

Editor H. B. Lundquist

## SMC Alumni Association Directory

President	R. C. Mizelle
Vice-President	Ellsworth McKee
Secretary	Mabel Wood
Treasurer	Bruce Ringer
Asst. Sec. & Pub. Rel.	Frances Andrews
Members at Large	J. W. Henson
	John Goodbrad

## YOUR SMC

By G. E. SHANKEL

When the last school account is paid and that coveted piece of parchment placed in one's nervous grasp, one is tempted to feel that the last mutual obligations are now discharged. We have all long since realized the fallacy of such a notion, or have we.

Just as we form strong personal friendships in college which endure and are even more deeply appreciated with the passing of time, so our attachment to our alma mater should also be strengthened with the passing years. The building of such strong ties (call it sentimental if you will) is tremendously important to the welfare and future of the institution. A school without an enthusiastic alumni has a difficult role in the maintenance of morale.

Certain schools have great traditions which make them nationally recognized. Among our denominational colleges Southern Missionary College, although rather a late comer in the family of colleges, has nevertheless developed a spirit and an atmosphere by which it is known everywhere. It is a good name. It is known as a spiritual school of earnest, sincere youth, unsophisticated and genuine. What better reputation could any school covet? This spirit was built by men and women who have given of their great spirit to give life to a whole school. They planted the seed of great ideals, nurtured them, and produced a plant of healthy growth.

Every alumnus and every present employee of the college today bears a responsibility to perpetuate and nourish the enviable name achieved by self-sacrifice and genuine hard work of those who have gone before, for a name is not maintained automatically. There is no such thing as a neutral influence.

How can we as alumni contribute to the upbuilding of SMC? First, we can speak well of our school. The building of good will is our contribution par excellence. In our family we do not drag all the skeletons out of the closet and expose them to public view. Likewise with our alma mater, our

foster mother, we do not perpetuate the unpleasant little incidents but think of the overall virtues of which we can be proud.

Another positive contribution is active support of the Alumni Association and of the local chapter; in other words, keep yourself on the SMC map. The college is judged by our accrediting body partly on the effectiveness with which we maintain contact with our alumni. We are expected to follow the course of every graduate, what advanced study he has done, his occupation and his outstanding public or community service. On its part the col-

lege is expected to keep every alumnus informed of the progress of the alma mater and to enlist active support, financial or otherwise the program of advancement. We are all interested in progress, proud of it in a legitimate way, but it takes financial support to make progress possible. An alumni student loan fund is another valuable direct means of financial support benefiting both student and college.

May I close with a note of appreciation of the increasing number of alumni who are actively supporting the program of progress at the college in the ways mentioned above. It is all contributing in a most tangible way to that indefinable nevertheless palpable spirit of progress in the air at SMC these days.

## Student Aid Fund Report

A committee composed of the executive secretary, the deans of the College, the accountant, and the assistant business manager met with President Rees in his office near the close of the first semester to consider whom we might aid in his efforts to continue his education. About forty names of prospective beneficiaries were studied, and from them twelve names were selected.

The following points were considered in making this decision: scholastic standing, citizenship (conduct), potential leadership, and need. \$725.00 was voted as aid in amounts varying from fifty to one hundred dollars each. Among those aided were three young ladies who are enrolled in the collegiate nurses' course. A promising candidate for the ministry, another for college teaching, still another for a career in science, were helped. Two brothers were aided who although still freshmen, have A-1 caliber, another young man is already a capable assistant in public relations. Others of varying needs and potentialities were aided.

This writer wishes with all his heart that you, dear alumnus, could have seen the smile of gratitude, and received the handshake of appreciation, as the young people received this glad news of your interest in them. My only regret is that we were not able to

aid the other twenty-eight. Perhaps after this report, some of you may wish to increment this fund so that many more may be aided the next time?

With a view of making the fund self-perpetuating, the money was given the students as a loan without interest, and with the understanding that once they become gainfully employed, they will repay into the fund this amount or more.

## Why Contribute?

One important point is that it's not tax dodging or tax evasion to take advantage of the rules. Actually it is the contrary.

Congress has enacted laws designed to encourage such giving. The rules and regulations fit into those laws and into the spirit of them.

If the people don't take advantage of the opportunities under law, well, that's all right, but it isn't what Congress or the government intended. The intentions were and are to prod taxpayers into more private giving, and to make this worth while for the taxpayers by forgiving some taxes.

The philosophy behind it is that private giving does many jobs which otherwise the government would be called upon to do out of tax money. The more private, the less government



. . . and the less expense upon the government. Thus from the government angle, it's six of one and half a dozen of the other.

It is not tax dodging . . . It is fully in line with the law.

Another use of trusts can guarantee income for donor's lifetime and assure the college of a gift upon his death. The donor may put the property, such as securities, into a trust . . . income to himself, principal to the College. He will get a current tax reduction for present value of future gift . . . a deduction which would not be available

if property were left by will.

A college education is worth over \$100,000. The average graduate earns much more in a lifetime than the average high school graduate.

The average student pays only about half the cost in tuition. The rest comes from some sort of subsidy . . . past or current.

Most graduates feel that they have a moral debt to pay in arrears. If you are one of these, well, you have a lot of help . . . in the tax rules.

—*Apologies to Kiplinger's News-letter*, Nov. 15, 1958.

## News from Far Countries

We are happy to share with our readers a number of messages from the sons and daughters of SMC, some from the homeland, and some from "far countries."

"It is Christmas again and we find ourselves separated by a vast ocean and thousands of miles of land, yet we feel very near you. Africa is afire with nationalism, and in this critical hour when men are choosing their ideology, we need more of the power of Pentecost to teach and lead our people aright. Your prayers are giving us that strength and determination.

"We have completed five years at Bugema Missionary College, during which we have witnessed great strides in our educational work here. We have grown to the stature of a full high school. This year we have admitted girls for the first time, for we realize the importance of the Christian mother in changing Africa. We have a new classroom building, a new pumping system, electricity from the Owens Fall dam on the Nile, a new dormitory, three teachers' houses, a new dispensary, and added land under cultivation to meet the needs of this expanding place. We thank God for the gifts of love that have made these things possible.

"These five years have seen Frances grow up to the age of nine, and Warren Jr. to the age of six. Frances is being taught by her mother, and will get her first formal schooling there in the States in 1960, God willing. Also Billy will try his hand at that time.

"Mildred is still working in the dispensary, but finds the teaching of our children as well as the home duties do not leave her any spare moments. We long for a full-time nurse who could look after the work, but the laborers are indeed few.

"By the time you receive this letter, we will have been transferred to our new field of labor—Kenya. We have been asked to connect with the Kamagambo Training school, P. O. Kamagambo, via Kisii, Kenya. Warren will be principal of the school. We have to leave our friends here, but we must recognize that we are a part of the Advent movement. We invite letters to our new address."

*Mildred, Warren '49, Frances and Bill Oakes.*

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you from the Chin Hills of Burma. For the past two and a half months we have been living in Tahan Village near the Indian border. There are no roads connect-

ing the rest of Burma with this area, and the only way to reach it is by boat or plane. The people are very primitive. The probable cash income of the average rural family is around \$1.00 a month. But, since they all weave their own cloth, grow their own vegetables and rice, they don't need money. They live in bamboo and thatch houses clustered in little villages between the hills. There are two races of people, the Chins and the Lushai, each with their own language.

"The children don't wear anything until they are eight or ten years old, except perhaps a waist shirt. They are carried on the backs of their parents or older brothers or sisters until three or four years old. They take their naps there, also. Most of the people go barefoot. They seem to have good resistance against the cold weather. When we have to wear flannel shirts, sweaters, shoes, and socks, and still shiver, we can step out-of-doors and see the little children playing without a stitch on, or a man with only his shorts on. Truly, this is a land where only the strong survive. Ray visited a home yesterday and asked how many children they had. They said nine, of whom four were living.

"We have just been camping here for a few months in a rented house, in order to hold evangelistic meetings for these two races of people. Since we live in a Lushai house without any of the modern facilities, such as water or electricity, it is a new experience for us. When I first arrived at Tahan, I was hot, dusty, and tired, and thought a shower was just the thing for me. That is when I had my first Burmese bath out at the community well, with all the community looking on. Since I have been in Burma for some time, I have seen many a Burmese bathe, wearing a longyi (two yards of cloth sewed together at the end to make a tube.) This is folded in the front, and tucked under the arm to bathe in or at other times is tucked at the waist as a skirt to be worn with a blouse. Carrying a dry longyi and soap, I made my way to the well. After pouring several buckets of water on myself, soaping and rinsing, I was ready to change to my dry longyi by putting it on over my wet one, and then letting the wet one drop. Very simple, really; but now, that it is December and the water is ice cold, it is a little harder to pick up a bucket of water and throw it on one's self.

"We were planning to be home in May-

myo for Christmas; but now Ray feels that it is more important to stay by and follow up our work. It will be a pretty bleak Christmas for us with no tree, no presents for the children, but Ray points out I will mind it more than they. It is a good thing they are small.

"This morning was a little colder than usual and, after shivering for a while, I decided to close the door and window while we ate our breakfast. However, since the windows are made of wood, we couldn't see where the food was, and had to light a candle. I have always enjoyed eating by candlelight. It seems so romantic. And then we used the candle to warm our hands with before we started our day's activities.

"Cheryl and Marcie are growing fast. We enjoy watching them develop. They love each other, and enjoy playing together. Cheryl is very protective of Marcie, and does not allow any of the Lushai people to touch her for fear they might walk off with her."

*Raymond Woolsey '51 and family  
Tahan Village, Burma*

"This is not exactly an annual report, although we have been here in Barbados just a year now. We are in the process of taking a holiday after having attended early in December the Union meetings in Trinidad. Then we rushed home to get ready for our own mission annual meeting.

"It was a real pleasure to have with us for these meetings Elders C. O. Fraoz, '32, and V. W. Schoen, '55, from the Division office in Miami, and also Elders F. S. Thompson, K. W. Whitney, S. L. Gadsby and B. L. Archbold from Trinidad. We had very pleasant and profitable meetings, including an ordination service for one of our ministers. We also dedicated a new church building, with the participation in the ceremonies of H. G. Cummins, Premier of Barbados.

"At our workers' meeting, our ministers were able to report a total of 677 baptisms for the year thus far, which I believe is a record for this mission. At the same time, they enthusiastically set for themselves a goal of 1,000 baptisms for 1959.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank those who sent toys and other things to provide Christmas cheer for some of the children here in Barbados. We received a number of large parcels from our friends in Collegedale, as well as a generous supply from Olive's relatives. Olive and the children spent several days making up packages for more than 350 children. Aside from the gifts received from home, the only thing we got ourselves for Christmas was a little nine-foot sailboat. . . . Bobby has learned to sail it, and has become quite proficient at it already.

"Things are going nicely here, and we are continuing to enjoy our work in this field." *James G. Fuller, '50, and family,  
P. O. Box 223, Bridgetown,  
Barbados, BWI*

"We left New York about midnight November 14. It was cold and windy. . . . It was a sobering thought that we were beginning a voyage that would put many miles of water between us and what we hold dear. . . . About 9:30 A.M. on December 4, we began seeing many seals, and were told we should be able to see Table Mountain soon. About 10:00, we could see Signal Hill and Table Mountain. One would be surprised how good land looks after being at sea for nineteen days.

"After disembarking, we climbed into our transportation agent's lorry (truck), and off we went, on the left side of the road. It is a nerve-shattering experience until you get used to it. . . . Habits established by years of driving must be suddenly reversed, and it is most painful when the traffic is congested. It seems that every driver was hooting his hooter (horn), and that pedestrians were walking everywhere with no regard for cars or robots (lights).

"Sunday we went out to Helderberg College. . . . We met many of the faculty and staff at a picnic that afternoon. The men played cricket, while the women visited and watched. We left Cape Town early December 9, and after driving through beautiful mountains, we came into a desert area called the Karoo. It made us think of Copper Hill, Tennessee, except that it was suffocatingly hot. The air was so hot and dry that our lips chapped. Little wonder there was hardly any vegetation, and only a few sheep and donkeys. At times, this area is quite cold. We stopped at one place where a village was near the road, and two small children came running out, holding out their hands. We gave them candy, but they continued to hold out their hands for something more. Near this village were some large rocks containing holes in which water was collected. This afforded a bath tub for the village, and there, not more than a hundred yards from the road, two women were taking their bath completely unconcerned by our presence.

"Early Monday morning we passed through the Congo customs and got our first glimpse of the Congo. We could again drive on the right side of the road. All the signs were in French and Flemish, and, of course, everybody speaks French. We arrived there about one o'clock and stayed with Elder and Mrs. Wentland until 4:00 A.M. Friday, when the men from the Union office left to drive us up to Songa for the year-end meetings of the South Songa Mission. . . .

"The committee meetings began early Sunday, and ran through until Christmas (Thursday). The needs and problems of the field were discussed and voted on. For the first few days, we ate with the other missionaries here. Wednesday, the day before Christmas, we went to town to attend to some necessary items of business. Christmas day we had lunch together under the mango trees, followed by a churn of ice cream. We played some games, and then the men from the Union packed up, ready to leave at 5:00 the next morning for Bigobo, and more committee meetings, and on to other stations, only to get back to Eville near the end of January. The last of February we go to Gitwe for the Congo Union Quadrennial session. . . .

"The natives have quite a celebration on New Year's eve. If they are not Christians, they drink beer and dance to the drums all night. There is a very good place to swim here, and we enjoy it very much. That afternoon when we went swimming, we saw them butchering goats for the nearby village. That night we could hear the drums and the shouting.

"There is a large leper colony here containing more than 1,000 patients, about 350 of whom are Christians, the remainder being heathen. Sabbath, January 3, I spoke at the leper church. . . .

"The needs are very great. Thousands are now waiting to hear the message. An

old witch doctor came to the hospital again the other day, professing his belief in Jesus, and confirming the fact that he has forever laid aside his witchcraft. He gave his charms to Dr. Marsa and is studying to become a Christian. May God help us to reach these people with His gospel before it is too late. So many go to Christless graves. The native grief is something you must hear to know. You can hear them mourning in shouts echoing from valley to valley. May the Lord hasten the day of His coming when all suffering will end."

*Fred '54 and Barbara Wilson,  
Songa Mission, D/S Kamina,  
Congo Belge, Africa.*

"As for Mrs. Tol and myself, we feel that we have the most interesting and challenging field in which to labor. For the past three years, we have been at the Davis Indian Mission, deep in the rain forests of British Guiana. We have seldom seen an area that can equal this for grandeur, nor have we ever been more satisfied with the work we have to do. . . . Six A.M. finds the whole family on the go till well after dark.

"The Lord has greatly blessed our efforts. Our primary school enrollment has more than doubled, and we are hard at work establishing a brand new training school. We found many Adventists here on our arrival, but very poor. By showing them better methods of farming, their annual income has risen about 700%, with a comparable rise in tithes and offerings.

"The school buildings were run down, and there were no qualified teachers. With the Lord's help, we now have a better set-up all around. The mission farm had all but returned to the forest, but with hard work it has again begun to produce tons of peanuts, dried beans, and many other fruits of the soil.

"Two weeks ago, we saw other fruits of our labors, when twenty-two souls were baptized. We have four churches to care for, and many scattered groups with a membership of over 500 souls. A visit to one of these churches demands that I walk forest trails for six days, sleeping in the open each night. Any one want to come along?"

*William Tol, '52, and family  
P. O. Box 78, Georgetown,  
British Guiana.*

"We have always felt that Collegedale was a second home, and always enjoy hearing of the activities there, and the whereabouts of old schoolmates.

"We have been on Okinawa two years now. George is Medical Director of the Mission Clinic. In December, we hope to move into the new clinic in the capital city of Naha. It will be a nice building and, as funds become available, it will be enlarged to include hospital facilities.

"I am teaching our two older children and the two girls of the other missionary family this year. Our younger boy goes to the neighborhood kindergarten which, of course, is in the Japanese language. The little girl is only two years old, so she is home all day.

"Life here is very different from that in the States, but we find it interesting and enjoy the association with the Okinawan people. . . .

"We'd like to see the new buildings on the campus. Imagine it seems strange there with the "Yellow House" gone.

"Most of the faculty members who were there when we were there are now gone, but if you see them and think of it, give our greetings to Professor and Mrs. Dean, and Mrs. Dietel.

*Ethel Cochran-Tolhurst '43,  
Akabira Ku, 5 Han, Shuri,  
Okinawa, Japan.*

## Gleanings from Alumni at Home

"We are enjoying our work here at Union very much, and we often have feelings of nostalgia as we think of our happy years of service there. We enjoy the alumni paper, and eagerly read the Accent and even the Tidings which bring news of our friends at Collegedale.

"We would love to see the new Home Economics Building in operation, and hope to before long.

"On a Christmas card to us from some friends at Collegedale was this, "We still miss you around here. Why don't you come home"—and that is the way we feel when we come to Collegedale,—as if we had come back home."

*Ruth Higgins '53  
Union College, Lincoln 6, Neb.*

From *Francis Killen*, '57, comes word that he is now working as vice-president and assistant treasurer of the Oak Lawn Convalescent and Rest Homes, Inc., and is directly in charge of their institution at Valdeso, N. C., Route No. 1.

From *Bob Jobs*, '57, manager of the Detroit branch of Ace Bushing Company, Incorporated, comes this word: "I am anxious to know exactly when 'Homecoming' will be this year. . . . I must begin my planning very soon. . . .

"We surely do miss the old place. I don't know just how long we shall be able to bear the weather up here. . . . The old Southland keeps calling, and maybe

one of these days before long we shall have to yield, and make the long trip down there, and start all over again unless I can persuade "Ace" that we should have some type of operation down around one of our schools in the South. That remains to be seen."

*Richard Belz*, '58, is now Production Expeditor at Food Machinery Corporation, Lakeland, Florida. *Carol Jean Whidden*, '54, is a medical intern at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Florida.

*John Stanley*, '52, is now pastor of the Homestead, Florida, church, where he says he is studying with several families. The church is growing. One of his parishioners travels sixty miles each Sabbath to attend Sabbath School and church.

*Jack Griffith*, '47, is now teaching grades 9 and 10 in the junior academy in Paradise, California.

*Winnie S. Hughes*, '53, writes that she is teaching church school this year at El Paso, Texas, and her address is 4637 Guadalupe Drive. *A. W. Saphiloff*, '51, is now administrator of the Central State Hospital of 4528 beds, located at Petersburg, Virginia. *Fera Fay Lester*, '36, is now registrar of Lodi Academy, Lodi, California. *Charles A. Davis*, '42, is now medical director and psychiatrist of King's View Hospital, Reedley, California. *Annie Phillips-Jordan and Chester Jordan*, '53,



write that they are located at Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Chester is now serving as a ministerial intern. *Jesse S. Cowdrick*, '25, is now Chief, Editorial Section, Publications Division, National Education Association, Washington, D. C. *June Loach-McGlaun*, '49, and *Van McGlaun*, '52, are at Fletcher, N. C., where Van serves as hospital administrator. *Sally W'onderly*, '58, is home economist, at Worthington Foods, Worthington, Ohio, and plans to take her internship in her calling soon. *Bill Dysinger*, M.D., '51, is now a Foreign Service Officer with U.S. Department of State, located in the far East, in Cambodia. He says in his letter: "I have never had reason to be sorry for having attended and graduated from SMC and am anxious to give my alma mater all due credit."

*A. D. McKee*, '30, is now chaplain of our Highland Sanitarium and Hospital, Portland, Tenn. *Ronald B. Rogers*, '57, is principal, Villa Heights Junior Academy, Norfolk 4, Virginia. *J. H. Bowen*, M.D., '43, is vice-president, Blount County Cancer Society, and diplomate, American Board of Radiology, and will be listed in forthcoming Who's Who in Southeast. Doctor Bowen's address is Route 1, Louisville, Tenn. *Mazie A. Herin*, '37, is chairman, Division of Nursing, SMC, and is member of the legislative committee for State Nurses' Association. *R. R. Drachenberg*, '55, is president of the Panama Conference. *David Hall*, '57, is a graduate of International Accountants' Society, and a Certified Public Accountant. He lives at Murfreesboro, Tenn. *P. J. Moore, Jr.*, M.D., '39, is medical director of Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital, Fletcher, N. C. *Richard L. Clapp*, M.D., '50, is now a practicing physician in the Washington area. *Ted N. Graves*, '54, is now an ordained minister, and is in charge of the Waycross, Ga., district. *James Joiner*, '53, is copy editor, Southern Publishing Association. *W. Dale Martin*, '51, is supervisor, IBM Department, Chattanooga Power Board.

*Margaret W'renn-Rhinehart*, '45, is a practicing physician in her own right, at Spencer, Tennessee. *H. Raymond Sheldon*, '31, is teacher of chemistry at La Sierra. *Richard H. Shepard*, '55, is a ministerial intern at Charleston, W. Va. *L. C. Waller*, M.D., '39, has the distinction of standing first for four years in his medical course at CME, and at present is attending physician at Memorial Mission Hospital, Asheville, N. C. *Paul M. Watson*, '50, is a senior student of medicine at CME. *Charles E. Aebersold*, '38, is president of the Louisville Educational Association, with 1300 members. *Calvin Acuff*, M.D., '51, is practicing his profession at Glen Alpine, N.C.

*Benjamin E. Herndon*, M.D., '41, is now joining the department of surgery at CME. Benjamin is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. *O. Edwin Olsen*, M.D., '54, is now interning at Mound Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla. *E. C. Banks*, '31, is dean of students at EMC. *L. G. Scales*, '48, is now president of Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas. *Charles W. Pettengill*, D.D.S., '53, is now practicing his profession at Brunswick, Maine. *D. W. Hunter*, '24, is now president of the Ohio Conference. *Burgess Goodbrad*, C.P.A., '41, is following his profession in Greenville, S. C. *J. F. Duge*, M.D., '31, is practicing his profession in Santa Monica, California. He is a member of the American College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists. *Joe S.*

*Cruise*, M.D., '36, aside from following his practice, is an instructor in the Department of Medicine, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and medical secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

*Lynn Saults*, '56, is principal of the Nashville Jr. Academy. *Frank McMillan*, '55, is assistant treasurer of the Carolina Conference. *J. Grady Smoot*, '55, is a full-time graduate student in the University of Kentucky. *L. Wayne Rimmer*, '53 D.Op., is practicing his profession at South Pittsburg, Tenn.

## Notes from Our Chapters

The Collegedale chapter met on January 11, under the leadership of Don West, '49, in the cafeteria. Before settling down for the business, all were served hot chocolate and cookies, which was a treat on the cold evening.

Doctor Rees, president of the College, told us that the four basic reasons for the existence of Southern Missionary College were for the spiritual, social, cultural, and scholastic benefit of the students, and pointed out ways in which the Administration was striving to develop all four of these objectives. He also stimulated our thinking by giving us the high points of the overall plan for the expansion of the institution. He closed by suggesting that we as alumni may invest in the future of students, so that they in turn may help us as we grow older.

The officers elected for the ensuing term were, Dr. Chalmer Chastain, vice-president; Mrs. Bobra Barrington, secretary; Mr. C. A. Woolsey, treasurer; Joann Ausherman, public relations secretary. The office of president was left vacant until another meeting of the chapter.

The following were present at this important and pleasurable gathering: Lorene Ausherman, '53; Frances Andrews, '49; Anne Maxwell Burchard, '55; Mildred Baldwin, '58; J. R. Conger, '19; and his wife, '54; Don Crook, '53; H. B. Lundquist; R. C. Mizelle, '50; Virginia Patrick, '42; Harry Hulsey, '53; Bill Hulsey, '55; Dr. C. N. Rees; Bruce Ringer, '53; William H. Taylor; Maurice Urick, '56; Mabel Wood; C. A. Woolsey, '23.

\* There is a meeting of the Nashville chapter scheduled for the week-end of February 27, 28, and also one for the Highland chapter at the same time. We would like to pay a tribute to these two important chapters. We trust that God may continue to bless them.

\* In March there is to be a meeting of the Washington chapter under the presidency of Billy Mack Read, with the concurrence of President C. N. Rees.

\* In March there will be a meeting of the very important Atlanta chapter under the inspired leadership of Dr. Joe Cruise. Doctor C. N. Rees will also be with them. This meeting will follow the MV meeting on Sabbath afternoon in the Kirkwood church, on March 28.

\* April 19 there will be a meeting of the Orlando chapter at our Forest Lake Academy, on the evening of Sunday.

\* On April 22, under the leadership of C. O. Franz, there will be held a meeting of the South Florida chapter in the Temple church of Miami after prayer meeting on the evening of Wednesday, April 22. Doctor Rees will also attend this meeting.

\* On May 7, at our Fletcher Academy,

Fletcher, N. C., there will be held a meeting of the Western Carolina chapter, under the leadership of Dr. Louis Waller.

\* Remember that there is nothing more interesting to report than the meetings of chapters. Please remember your editor when you have a meeting, with names and graduation years, where possible, of guests; lists of present officers; and also names of new officers, with their addresses.

While on this subject, let us suggest that there is no recipe for success more potent than this: Nothing succeeds like success. It has a way of snowballing, and carrying all before it. You surely want a successful chapter in your part of the world, don't you?

A few suggestions might be in place. Anything that approaches the ideal is going to cost somebody a little effort. To make your chapter a success means that you or someone else must pay the price of success, and it is about the same in any enterprise: blood, sweat, and tears.

Your alma mater needs you desperately right now. Won't you bestir the alumni near you, and plan a way to do something in a big way. Remember, that we here at Collegedale are ready to help in any way within our power; but we can do nothing without your help. Let your officers know if there is anything we can do to help.

## BIRTH-O-GRAMS

Linda Louise, born November 12, and adopted by Ruth Risetter Watson, '49, and Paul Watson, '50.

A baby girl, born in January, to Grace Schneider Turner, '47, and Walter Turner.

Joelle Marie, born January 23, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Crook, '53.

John David, born February 5, to Margaret Urick Bledsoe, and J. D. Bledsoe, '53.

## JUST MARRIED

Ann Lambert and Vinson Bushnell, '58, in Collegedale, Tenn., on December 25. Carolyn Numbers and Eugene T. Remmers, '58, in Atlanta, Georgia, in December.

## CHANGE OF HOMECOMING DATE

In order that the alumni may visit the campus at a time which does not have so many other conflicting events, it was voted by the executive committee to postpone the date for Homecoming from the usual time in the spring to the fall, and combine it with Founders' Day. The tentative date set for our next Homecoming is October 16-18. Please take note of the change and make definite plans to attend this great event.

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Editor

H. B. Lundquist

## Welcome to Homecoming!

By C. N. REES, *President, SMC*

For both Mrs. Rees and me and our son it is a pleasure to be identified with SMC and her enthusiastic and capable alumni and their alma mater. Her beautiful rural setting is worthy of the best college in the denomination which she may become with your help.

We are proud of you and your achievements, and are anxious to become better acquainted with you, the sons and daughters of former years. We are determined, with God's help and your cooperation, to place SMC at the forefront, not only spiritually, socially and scholastically, but to make

it a college equal to any, and with a physical plant in keeping.

We are soon to have an opportunity to meet you personally at the annual Homecoming. We trust that by holding it at the most attractive time of year, that you will be enabled to attend this year. I, personally, shall be happy to make your acquaintance, and this occasion will be a good time to do so.

A hearty Southern welcome awaits you at Alma Mater, October 16 and 17. So "come on down to Collegedale," if not then, any other time you find it convenient.

## Homecoming Extraordinary

By H. B. LUNDQUIST, *Executive Secretary*

SMC homecoming is extraordinary this year because it combines this event with Founders' Day, that day forty-three years ago when the founding fathers of SMC found their way to this campus and, by great faith and even greater efforts, made the beginning which has now produced an institution serving nearly a thousand of the Adventist youth from the first to the sixteenth grade, and which is now valued at two and a half million dollars.

October 16 and 17 is the time for this event. Dean Walter B. Clark, of the College of Medical Evangelists, and graduate of the College in 1927, will be the speaker on Sabbath morning. An equally attractive person will be in charge of the Friday evening consecration hour. The names of recent alumni who have gone to serve Christ in overseas divisions will be honored.

Also, the classes of 1933, 1934, 1948, and 1949, in a special way, will be honored. Those who belong to these classes should by no means fail to be present.

The program for the occasion will include a sacred musical concert, a dessert supper given by the administration, a business session, and last, but not least, a special program.

Plan now to come, and be sure to let us know ahead of time if you will be needing accommodations. These will be secured at a nominal rate. Also indicate whether or not you will need to have meals served, and which, as well as the number in your party.

A royal welcome awaits one and all, of all classes from the beginning, and whether or not you have been graduated. Send us the information called for above by September 30.

### Chapter Doings

Spring is a time of activity, and in the world of alumni members, there is no exception to the rule. Doctor C. N. Rees, president of SMC, visited a large number of the chapters of the Association located in the union. He shows a big interest in everything that has to do with progress, and wherever he has gone, alumni have listened to his plans for the future of Alma Mater with rapt interest.

Nashville started off with a wonderful chapter meeting held on the last day of February. Of this meeting, the outgoing public relations secretary, Mrs. Paul Eldridge, writes as follows:

"Rain fell abundantly over the Nashville area on Sabbath afternoon, February 28, but lowering skies did not prevent thirty members of the chapter from gathering for a vesper service at the SPA chapel.

"Charles Porter led the group in song, reminiscent of many similar vesper hours bringing to a close the Sabbath at SMC. James Joiner, chapter president, announced the opening hymn, and the meeting was under way. How blessed is the privilege of joining in singing 'Sweet hour of prayer, that calls me from a world of care!' H. B. Lundquist, executive secretary of the association, offered the opening prayer.

"Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SMC, gave an inspiring talk entitled 'Windows of Gold.' Do you have good health? Do you have enough for your daily necessities? Do you have the respect of your fellowmen? Do you have the peace of God in your heart? If you have these, you have everything. You truly have 'windows of gold' in your life.

"A vocal solo was rendered by Pat Hoover Jones. Her song, 'Some Day,' directed our thoughts to the day when the shadows will be erased, and we can enjoy cloudless days in God's kingdom.

"A business meeting followed a brief intermission in which President Rees talked about the future of Alma Mater, showing plans for the future development of the college plant. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

Lloyd Mauldin, '42, president  
James Joiner, '53, vice-president  
Mary Bryant Morsette, secretary-treasurer  
Joe Malmède, publicity secretary.

"Those present included: Kay Ritchie, '47; Max Ritchie, '47; Mary Morsette; William E. Jones, '52; Lynn Sauls, '56; Helen Sauls, '52; Elaine Eldridge, '26; Lloyd W. Mauldin, '42; Gladys Lambert Curtis; Linda Leyva; John T. Durichek, '58; Helen Case Durichek, '58; LaVanne Hazelton, '28; James Joiner, '53; Mabel Mitchell Joiner, '53; Charles Porter."





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