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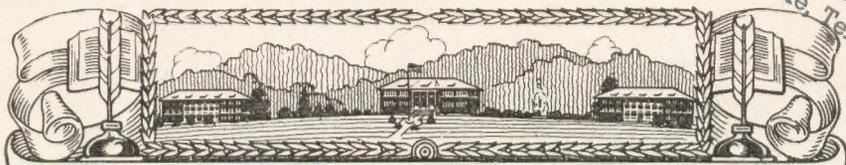
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The SOUTHLAND SCROLL

Vol. 10

Collegedale, Tennessee, Jan. 11, 1939

No. 14

THE YOUTH AS WORKERS

"Never before was there so much at stake; never were there results so mighty depending upon a generation as upon these now coming upon the stage of action." Thus we read in "Gospel Workers" concerning the generation that is made up of the young men and young women of today.

Again we are told that "Youthful talent, well organized and well trained, is needed in our churches." "God calls for youthful vigor, zeal, and courage. He has chosen the youth to aid in the advancement of His cause."

A good field for the exercising of their faculties is to be found in the Sabbath School and the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society, where they may unite their talents in bringing advancement to the cause of the church. The officers of these two societies are therefore selected from among the students insofar as it is possible. Besides the office of Sabbath School superintendent, which is being filled by Elder T. R. Huxtable, and that of assistant superintendent, filled by Mrs. Mary Dietel, the officers of these two societies have been selected from among students. Louis Waller is another assistant superintendent in the Sabbath School, and Roland Shorter and Mary Evelyn Linderman are the secretary and assistant secretary, respectively. We are looking forward to many interesting programs to be given by these five new officers, who last week appeared before the Sabbath School to conduct the very first Sabbath School of the new year.

We are expecting great things also from the Young People's Society. Grantham Oakes, who has had much experience in lay evangelism as a ministerial student, is the

new leader. Maurice Hall is assistant; Inez Beck, secretary; and Annie Mae Chambers, assistant secretary.

Yes, the "youthful talent, well organized and well trained" that is so much needed, has been enlisted in the work of the Sabbath School and the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society of the Collegedale church. Our wish is that success will crown the every effort of these new officers as they launch out into a new year in the strength of "youthful vigor, zeal, and courage."

"With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world!"

155 GREETINGS SENT MISS JONES

In the hearts of all who have ever attended S. J. C. and whose lives have come in touch with that of Miss Maude I. Jones, there is cherished a deep respect for her, one that speaks most eloquently in her behalf. Long will the influence of her well-ordered life and the remembrance of pleasant and profitable hours spent in her classroom linger in the minds of old students. To many, the name of Miss Jones is inseparably connected with that of Southern Junior College, and to think of one is to think of the other.

The fact that during the Christmas season Miss Jones received, besides numerous gifts, 155 greeting cards—forty-one in one mail alone—bears a silent testimony which needs no comment or explanation.

The 155 persons who sent the cheery greetings may be assured that each one had

(Continued on page 3)



AMONG OUR VISITORS

Lucille Parsley and Jean Hadley were both happy to have their mothers spend the Christmas holidays with them here at the school.

Also, Mrs. Vesta M. Callicott of Takoma Park was here for two or three days during vacation, visiting her daughter, Mary.

Another mother who spent Christmas with her daughter is Mrs. Lilla L. Dawson of Alabama. Mrs. Dawson continued her visit with Obelia until this past Sunday, when she returned to her home in Montgomery.

Dean Johnson is glad to have his mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson of South Dakota, visit with him for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Franz and daughter of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Franz of Nashville were recent guests at Collegedale. Mrs. Clyde Franz will be remembered as Lois Mae Clark, class of '34. She is the sister of Mrs. Eric Lundquist.

When Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green returned from their short vacation at Berrien Springs, they brought with them Mr. Green's mother, Mrs. S. E. Stevenson, who is now visiting in the Green home.

Elder J. R. McWilliams, field secretary of our local conference, was here over the week-end to visit his son, Robert, and also to meet with those interested in colporteur work. At the eleven o'clock hour on Sabbath morning, he spoke to the Collegedale church.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Powers, Church school teachers of Memphis, Tennessee, spent the night at S. J. C. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McKaim and Marie Baart of Atlanta were guests here last Sabbath. Marie was formerly a student at S. J. C.

Mrs. G. C. Aiken, who lives in the community, was happy to have her husband spend the holidays with her.

Our piano tuner, Mr. Whorton, of Deer Lodge, Tennessee, was here for a while during the holidays, doing his bit in contributing to the "harmony" of things at S. J. C.

LATE HAPPENINGS

During the holidays, two weddings took place that meant to us the loss of two of our girls, whom we greatly miss already. Chalbert Williams is now Mrs. Bruce Murphy, and Virginia Walker is now Mrs. Thomas Dudley. Congratulations! And may success and happiness be yours.

John Goodbrad, class of '38, spent Christmas at Collegedale with his mother and brother.

Mrs. Huxtable and Richard went to Orlando to be with Evelyn, who is in training there, for the Christmas vacation.

Ruth and Ruby King of E. M. C. and Elmer King, who is teaching at Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, were here visiting their parents during the holidays.

Also Arlene Chambers, who is teaching Church school at High Point, North Carolina and James Chambers of W. M. C. came home for Christmas.

Jessie Reiber, now attending school at Fletcher, North Carolina, is still another who spent the vacation at her home at Collegedale.

Professor Rittenhouse is the proud father of a baby girl, born December 14 in Washington, D. C.

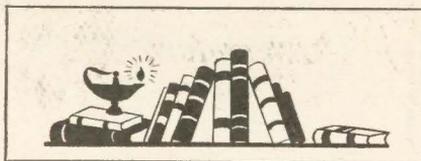
Mrs. Olive Batson has been suffering with a bad case of laryngitis, but we trust she will soon be well and able to be out once more.

Every day is a fresh beginning,
Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain,
And, in spite of old sorrow and older sin-
ning,
And troubles forecast and possible pain,
Take heart with the day and begin again.

155 GREETINGS SENT MISS JONES

(Continued from page 1)

a part in contributing to her happiness during the Christmas holidays and for many days yet to come, as such expressions are not easily forgotten. Miss Jones herself will tell you that they were a great source of joy to her, and that she sincerely appreciates them every one.

**WELCOME TO OUR SCHOOL**

The school family extends a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Rainwater, who have recently taken over the work of the kitchen and the dining room at S. J. C. For several years they were connected with the culinary department here and have also served in similar capacity at the Florida Sanitarium. We wish for them the greatest of success and happiness as they diligently discharge the heavy responsibility that is theirs.

Several new students we also welcome: Helen Bernice Davis, Maggie Holmes, and Jessie Shivers (Evelyn's brother), all three from Mississippi; Warren Acker from North Carolina; and Edward Rutledge (Rebecca's brother) from Florida. Another, Robert Shelley of Mississippi, recently came to Collegedale and will probably decide to remain and take class work.

It certainly looks good to see Gladys Purdie back at S. J. C. once more. Because of ill health, she found it necessary to quit school for a period of several months but is now able to start in again. Welcome back, Gladys!

Another we are glad to see back is James Godfrey, who has been away for several weeks because of a fractured wrist.

To those who are entering S. J. C. for the first time and to those who have been here before and are now returning, we extend a most cordial welcome and wish you a happy and profitable stay while at Collegedale.

HONOR ROLL

It takes a lot of good hard work to maintain a high scholastic standing in every class, but those who put forth the extra effort are the ones who receive most from their school life. Of students carrying three or more subjects or ten or more semester hours, the following are on the honor roll for the second six-week period of school:

All A's

Preparatory:

Raymond Manuel

June Snide

College:

Louis Waller

All A's and B's

Preparatory:

Elizabeth Anderson

Annie Mae Chambers

George Virley Fuller

Betty Halvorsen

Valda Hickman

College:

Robert Bowen

Viola Elvin

Averala Faust

Louis Ludington

Pierce Moore

Lucille Parsley

Louise Scherer

Rollin Snide

Wallace Wellman

"The most essential, enduring education is that which will develop the nobler qualities, which will encourage a spirit of universal kindness, leading the youth to think no evil of any one, lest they misjudge motives and misinterpret words and actions. The time devoted to this kind of instruction will yield fruit to everlasting life."

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JUDGE NOT

At the usual time for Vespers, the school family of Southern Junior College gathered in the chapel after the holidays for the first Vesper service of the year 1939. We already had each made New Year's resolutions, but Mr. Halvorsen's talk gave us new courage to give ourselves to the Master in service for Him during this new year.

His opening text is one easy to find but hard to do, and known by everybody but kept by few. It is found in Matthew 7:1. "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." It is so easy for this little sin to creep into our lives before we realize it. If we judge our brother or accuse him falsely, we will have the same measure meted out to us. Were we put in our brother's place, we might not have the strength even to do as well as he has been doing.

When Samuel was instructed to chose a king for Israel, the Lord told him to look not on the outward appearance, but on the heart. Man is so easily influenced by the outward appearance and prone to judge

his brother who is struggling with life's problems the same as he. "You should never judge a man until you can look out of his eyes; feel as he feels, and know as he knows; then you will not want to judge," the speaker reminded.

He defined a stumblingblock as any act, however small it may seem to be, that will lead astray someone who is watching us.

At the close, almost every student expressed his sincere desire to be drawn closer to the Saviour so that this deceitful sin would not be found in his life, thereby causing him to be a stumblingblock to some weaker brother.

Pauline Underwood.

OTHERS WHO WERE AWAY

In the December 28 issue of the *Scroll* were given the names of several of our faculty members who spent the holidays away from here. By mistake, the following, who also were away during Christmas, escaped mention:

Professor and Mrs. Robert K. Boyd and little Elaine spent their vacation in Florida, visiting with Mrs. Boyd's people.

Mrs. Mary Dietel and Margarita were in Washington, D. C. visiting friends.

Professor Floyd O. Rittenhouse also went to Washington, there to spend the holidays visiting his wife.

Mrs. Olive Batson visited with her parents in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and Miss Ann Brooke with hers in Canton, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig Halvorsen and family went to Indiana for their vacation.

Be strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle; face it. 'Tis God's gift.

Be strong!

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long,
Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

"Fault finders are small souls."

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MODERN LANGUAGE PROGRAM

Last Saturday evening at Collegedale, a large audience listened to an unusual and interesting entertainment, when the modern language students, directed by Mrs. Mary Dietel, presented a program in French and Spanish. Large French and Spanish flags hung from the ceiling of the college chapel. Around the walls were placed colorful posters representing some phase of life in these two countries. The posters were made by the language students.

Pierce J. Moore, Jr. introduced the program by telling us about the modern methods of teaching languages. Students no longer only learn the words, but also study the country and the people, their music and literature, and the way the people live.

The first part of the program was given in French. A male quartet sang "Saint des Saints" by Malan. Then the French Ore class exhibited the progress that can be made after only a few months of study. They gave several amusing sketches of French conversation while judges listened to determine the best linguist. In one of the sketches, the actors wore the quaint costumes of Normandy. In this case the judges gave their decision in favor of Wallace Lighthall, who again proved his ability by singing a folk song called "Alouette." Then after a musical number by the string quartet, all the French students joined in singing France's national anthem, "La Marseillaise."

The remainder of the program was given by gayly dressed troubadours and senoritas, representing old Spain and other Spanish countries. Obelia Dawson and Rebecca Rutledge, dressed in Spanish costumes, each sang a Spanish song, "La Golondrina" and "La Princesita." A piano trio by Thyra Bowen, Lois McKee, and Sue Summerour

came next. Then Station W4EHG of Collegedale went on the air and broadcast a few words in Spanish by each of nine academic students. The Spanish station which replied, Havana, Cuba (supposedly so) consented to act as judge of the best linguist, and awarded first place to June Snide and second place to Forest Halvorsen.

An unexpected treat came to everyone through a visitor, Mr. Boone Holmes, who played as a flute solo "La Paloma." Next, Amalia Hernandez (a little Spanish girl from Cuba) and Paul Gaver, who were both dressed in Spanish attire, enacted a Spanish serenade, using the balcony to add to the effect.

During the semester, each of the sixty-two modern language students were required to make a scrap book on France or Spain, and near the end of the program, Mrs. Dietel announced the names of those who had especially outstanding books. Margarete Seilaz was given first prize; June Snide, second; Mrs. Hazel Snide, third; Charles Davis, fourth; and Pearl Davis, fifth.

Suddenly and quite unexpectedly, the Stars and Stripes of our own country were unfurled, and the audience joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," thus bringing this profitable and educational program to a happy close. Alyce Ivey.

ELDER AND MRS. ANDROSS VISIT

Last week-end brought a special treat to S. J. C. For many years the names of Elder and Mrs. E. E. Andross have been connected with important lines of work in this denomination. Mrs. Andross is better known as Matilda Erickson Andross, the author of many interesting and widely-read articles and books. It was with real pleasure that

we welcomed these leaders of our work to Southern Junior College, although for only a short visit.

At the Vesper service Friday evening we all enjoyed very much Elder Andross's lecture and pictures on mission work in the Inter-American Division, with which he and his wife were connected before accepting a call to unite with the General Conference at Washington, D. C. Sabbath morning at Sabbath School, Mrs. Andross told of other mission experiences, and at the eleven o'clock hour, Elder Andross again spoke of the work in this near-by mission field. Sabbath afternoon and Sunday night, Elder Andross spoke in Chattanooga.

To many of us, the most interesting talk of all came during the chapel hour on Monday. At this time Elder Andross told us of his personal association with Mrs. Ellen G. White, of times when she had given him personal counsel, when she had helped him with his work out in California. He declared his perfect confidence in her and in her work. We were much strengthened by this account, and it seemed that the work of Mrs. White was made more real to us by this personal testimony by one who was well acquainted with her. Frieda Clark.

RECITAL

The semester recital of the music and expression departments, under the direction of Professor Harold A. Miller and Mrs. Olive Batson, was held Saturday night, January 14 in the school chapel. It is one of the outstanding programs of the school year.

A two-piano selection, Durand's "Second Valse," was played by Sue Summerour and Professor Miller as the introductory number. Following was a variety of vocal and piano selections and several readings, all rendered by those students who have had the most extensive training.

The vocal numbers included "Machusa" by Macmurrough—Louis Ludington; "Bird Songs at Eventide" by Coates—Georgette Damon; "Spring's Awakening" by Sanderson—Goldie Starkey; a distinctive rendition of Burleigh's "Won' Ya Tell a Story?"—Obelia

Dawson; two numbers, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Hadyn, and "Summer Is Gone" by Freeman—Rebecca Rutledge; and two others, "Whether by Day" and "None But the Lonely Heart," both by Tschaikowsky—Raymond Morphew.

Piano selections were played by Carolyn Thompson, Ena Manuel, Sue Summerour, Marian Allen, Mary Callicott, and Mary Cowdrick; and readings were given by three expression students: Kathryn Roper, Dorothy Woodall, and Eloise Rogers.

The climax to the evening's program was the concluding number, a two-piano rendition of Bach and Gounod's beautiful "Ave Maria," skillfully played by four students: Marian Allen, Mary Cowdrick, Mary Callicott, and Sue Summerour, with accompanying vocal solo by Professor Miller.

Nellie Smith.

HAPPENINGS AT S. J. C.

Last Sunday a group of students and teachers motored to Knoxville to attend the concert given there by the Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra.

President Thompson just recently returned from a trip to Mississippi but has already left again, this time to attend a meeting in Florida.

Arleigh Butler and Wallace Faust, who because of illness did not return when the rest of the students did at the close of vacation, have recently come back and are about their duties once again.

We all miss Marvin McAlexander, who left a few days ago. Sorry to see you leave, Marvin, but we will be looking for your return sometime in the future.

Ina Mae Holland, because of her eyes, found it necessary to abandon her school work and has returned to her home in Pensacola, Florida.

Robert Shelley and Hollis Marsh are two others that have left.

Clarice Ward is another whom we miss here at S. J. C. She recently returned to her home in Alabama, and is planning to begin the nurses' course soon.

Goldie Starkey, who has been doing secretarial work at the hosiery mill, left Wednesday for her home in Miami, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

From Florida we welcome Eleanor Jean Spencer, who has come to take Goldie's place in the mill; and from Greenwood, South Carolina we welcome Wayne Satterfield, another new student.

Among others who were here for a brief visit from Louisville, Kentucky was Elder Whitsett, pastor of the Louisville church.

Floyd Garrett is visiting here from Greensboro, North Carolina.

Final exams are just beginning, and oh! how studious everyone is all of a sudden! This week will determine how well the lessons have been learned for the first semester, and as the second semester begins on Thursday, many will renew their once-every-six-week resolution to keep up and not ever get behind again.

THOSE WHO VISITED US

Prominent among recent visitors was Elder A. E. Deyo, field secretary of the Carolina Conference. At chapel, at union Worship, and again at the eleven o'clock hour last Sabbath, Elder Deyo related many interesting experiences he has had in the colporteur work. Also, he met with a group of old and new colporteurs, discussing with them the opportunities the summer offers to those interested in the book work. All enjoyed his visit to Collegedale and hope that he will plan on another one soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Holmes and Mr. Oliver Holmes of Memphis were guests here last Sabbath.

Evelyn Britt, who returned to the school several days ago after a five-week stay in the hospital, was happy to have her parents visit her on Friday night.

Miss Mary Hunter Moore of the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville was a recent guest at the school. She was visiting her niece, Miriam.

Miss Katherine Jensen of the Nursing Department of General Conference was here last Tuesday to meet with the pre-nursing

students. Her suggestions and counsel was appreciated very much by the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, former students of S. J. C., were here from Berrien Springs for a brief visit. With them was Mrs. Hansen of Cedar Lake Academy.

Helen Barto's mother and little sister, Mary, dropped in for a short visit with Helen on Sunday.



THE EVIL EFFECTS OF FEAR

Walter E. Williams, R. N.

I would like to invite your attention to a consideration of one of man's greatest enemies, FEAR, and to the effects of fear and worry on bodily functions. Consider with me for a moment to what a pitiable state this "Monster" has reduced God's masterpiece. It changes a man from a self-assertive, confident being to a slave. It is strange that human beings, who were made to have dominion over the world, should permit themselves to become such passive, unresistive victims of fear. There are those who have been victims of fear for so long that it has become a part of their very natures. They do not realize how unfortunate they are, how circumscribed their lives are, and that fear destroys and kills the very joy of living.

We must expect success before we can ever attain it. If we expect failure, we are certainly headed in that direction. This is why fear is so insidious an enemy. It brings discouragement to people and prevents them from attempting the things they are capable of doing. Fear kills aspiration, courage, and ambition. It paralyzes initiative. We become fearful and worry because we are not aware of our divine possibilities. We have realized only a small part of our power and resources. The fact is, whether we realize it or not, we are linked with unlimited resources and with a supply of power so vast that we can never exhaust it. The consciousness of our

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unity with divine power, with life, with truth, will destroy all fear. God intended that our lives should be infinitely richer and grander than any human being has ever experienced. He intended that we should be happy and prosperous; and if we fall short of this goal, let us ask ourselves this question: Is it not because we are slaves to fear and worry?

There is a vital connection between the emotions and the bodily functions. By harboring fear, worry, anxiety, discontent, and chronic unhappiness with our condition in life, we inhibit or stimulate to excess some physiologic activity. Thus, multitudes are kept from enjoying good health. The emotions perpetually modify the circulation. By impaired circulation impurities are left in the system. The result is slow poisoning, lack of energy, and loss of vitality. In other words, people poison their mentality by thinking discouraging, diseased thoughts. The poisoned mind permeates the entire body and disease results.

A healthy mental attitude is indispensable in the maintenance of health and in the recovery from disease. The healing process is accomplished by the harmonious functioning of the cells of the body. This work is impaired as long as the central mind continues to send out the wrong signals. Therefore, it is of utmost importance for our health, happiness, and best welfare, that we keep our minds poised and undisturbed. Let us avoid excitement and the explosive passions that wreck our nervous systems.

It has been said that "Our thoughts are either health thoughts or disease thoughts.

All normal thinking tends to promote health. All abnormal thinking tends to promote disease." We cannot overestimate the importance of keeping our mental, physical, and spiritual standards so high that the fear germ, the germ of disease, will find no lodgement. A stalwart conviction that we were made to be well, strong, and happy, that our organic functionings are normal, that we have within us the ability to shake off disease—this, with a strong vigorous confidence in health and an implicit trust in divine power, is worth all the medicine in the world.

CHEERFUL OPTIMISM

"And it was the happiest Christmas I have ever had!" exclaimed Evelyn Britt with a smile of sincerity.

Those who have ever known Evelyn remember her as a cheerful, pleasant-faced girl. Because of her having had infantile paralysis in early childhood, her feet were crippled so that her walking was badly impaired. But she did not stop to lament her fate; instead she set for herself a goal—that of being a doctor. The one seeming obstacle to this goal of her heart's desire is now being removed, for on December 9 at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, a skilled orthopedic surgeon performed a successful operation on her foot. Evelyn spent the holidays in the hospital, being there for over a month in all; but recently she returned to Collegedale.

Although she has suffered much, she inspires us all by her cheerfulness and optimism. Sitting propped up in bed with pillows, her leg in a heavy cast, Evelyn is busily engaged with an adding machine—working while in bed! As you enter the room, she greets you with a smile. For a time each day she pegs away at the machine as hard as she ever did in the accounting office where she is employed. We admire her mettle very much.

If you could see her, you would not find it hard to agree that hers was a every happy Christmas—one that in the end will mean more to her than any she has ever before known.

Mary Evelyn Linderman.

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GUESTS SPEAKERS

Prominent among recent guests are Professor H. A. Morrison, secretary of the General Conference Department of Education, and Dr. W. H. Teesdale, associate secretary. From class to class and from office to office, they have passed in their collecting of statistics and information regarding our school.

These men were first presented to us at chapel on Thursday, February 2, at which time Dr. Teesdale gave a stirring talk urging us to "Go forward!" This was the impelling motive that caused Columbus to "sail on, and on, and on;" that gave Moses the strength to press forward, against great odds, in obedience to God's command; and that helps us to face a new semester with courage and energy.

Once a football player carried the ball towards the opponent's goal. He had to be stopped and the mistake corrected. So it is with many young people. They are running towards a goal with the ball under their arm, but they do not realize they are traveling in the wrong direction. Faculty members and parents often have to "tackle" them as it were to bring them back to the right course. With these and other illustrations, Dr. Teesdale made forceful the lesson, "Go forward!"

In his talk at Young People's meeting Friday night, Dr. Teesdale drew from the story of Christ's first miracle this valuable lesson: As the servants filled the waterpots to the very brim, we too are to fill our waterpots of opportunity in service as full as we possibly can.

At the eleven o'clock hour on Sabbath, Professor Morrison emphasized the important fact that whosoever seeks to save his

life shall lose it, and he that loses his life shall find it. The work of the Baptist, the faithfulness of Jonathan to his friend David, the self-sacrificing love of a girl of modern times who gave herself to be spent for others—these and kindred stories were employed in illustrating the chosen text.

All feel that they were helped by the valuable talks of these two men, and we look forward to the time when they shall again visit us.

CONCERTS

One of the finest programs to be held in the chapel this year was held Saturday night, January 28. We all were delighted to have Mr. Jerold Frederic, pupil of Paderewski and our first guest musician this year give a piano recital. Mr. Frederic introduced his program with "Carnaval," opus 9, by Schumann; this work consists of twenty different movements, all very diverse, yet making up one complete composition. This rendition lasted twenty minutes. Mr. Frederic played four Chopin numbers: "Ballade in A Flat Major," "Valse Brillante in E Flat," "Nocturne in F Minor," and "Polonaise," opus 53. Among other numbers were Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song," "Chant du Voyageur" by Paderewski, and Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," the last one having Mr. Frederic's own arrangement. As one of the encores, the pianist delighted us with Liszt's "Lieberstraum," one of the greatest and best loved piano solos. We hope it will not be very long before we will again have opportunity to hear other great artists such as Mr. Frederic here at S. J. C.

Came the eve of Wednesday, February 1, and a score or more of students packed
(Continued on p. 3)



GUESTS

Here from Bristol for a week-end visit were James Roddy, class of '38, Ralph Draper, and Ruby Shreve, who attended school here last summer.

Ruth Beck and Doris Davis, class of '38, were here from Greeneville to spend an enjoyable week-end visiting among old friends.

Mrs. H. H. Votaw of Washington, D. C., is at present visiting in the home of President and Mrs. Thompson. We always enjoy Mrs. Votaw's interesting talks that we have learned to look forward to when we hear of her coming to Collegedale for a visit. Several have been planned for this week.

Elder and Mrs. V. A. LaGrone and little daughter, Ailene, of Chattanooga, often drive out to Collegedale. They were here to attend the concerts of the last two Saturday nights.

Other ministers to visit us recently are Elder R. I. Keate, president of our local conference, and Elder H. F. Kirk, field secretary for the Southern Union. Elder Keate spoke at Vespers Friday evening, January 27 and Elder Kirk at a chapel exercise and again at union worship during the following week. Mrs. Kirk also was here.

Mrs. Rudolph Johnson spent last week-end at Collegedale.

Mr. Eric Lundquist was glad to have his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sjoblom of Knoxville, pay him a short visit one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barto of Knoxville were here a week ago last Sabbath visiting Helen. Bob, you remember, used to be a student here.

Mrs. Ludington's mother, Mrs. Goodrich, and niece, Mrs. Herschel Frank, are visiting in the Ludington home.

Marvin Tutton was seen on the campus sometime last week as was also James Sellers. Both are former students.

Eleanor Jean Spencer was happy to have her sister and brother, Marguerite and Glenn Harold, visit her one day last week.

Miss Regina Metcalf of Washington, D. C. was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Van-Arsdale.

Imagine our surprize to see Ellen Lundquist ("Zippie"), class of '32, drop in for a visit over the week-end. We are glad she could leave her work at the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference Office long enough to come back to her Alma Mater for a short visit.

Martyn Ingram, class of '36, was seen at the concert last Saturday night. She is connected with the publishing work at Nashville. Welcome back to S. J. C., Martyn.

Maderiah Murphy's mother spent several days visiting Maderiah last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hendershot had as their guest over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Brown Gorden of Graysville. Mrs. Gorden is Mr. Hendershot's sister.

Other visitors from Graysville were the Misses Lucille and Imogene Gordon and Anne and Selma Jaynes. The two Misses Jaynes were visiting their sister, Hazel, who is a student here.

NEWS ITEMS

President J. C. Thompson has been away a number of times of late attending conventions in various southern states. He recently returned from one in Charlotte, North Carolina and plans to attend another one next week-end in Atlanta. We miss him when he is away and are always glad to see him return to the school.

Bob Cone left the middle of last week for Washington, D. C., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother. We trust that she will soon be well again.

Marlete Turner-Pitton, who has been enjoying a good visit from her mother, Mrs. Turner, was sorry to see her leave one day last week.

We welcome Mrs. M. J. Clark back to Collegedale. She has been away for some time, and we are glad she is back.

Martin Russ recently left for Florida, Frances Wilson for Washington, and Arleigh Butler for his home in Mississippi. We certainly do hate to see you leave us but trust that some day you will find your way back to dear old S. J. C.

It looks good to see three girls, who have recently been on the sick list, able to be out once more. They are: Betty Anderson, who has a dislocated knee cap and whose leg is still in a cast; Lois McKee, who recently had her tonsils removed; and Edna Walker, who had to spend several days in Chattanooga Hospital because of illness.



THE PRAYER OF FAITH

"Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of prayer,
That calls me from a world of care,
And bids me, at my Father's throne,
Make all my wants and wishes known."

Truly it was sweet hour of prayer that called us from the cares of another week to Vespers Friday evening. After we had knelt before the Father's throne in a season of prayer, Elder R. I. Keate, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, brought to our minds some helpful thoughts on the subject "Prayer."

The disciples, after observing the prayerful life of Christ, came to Him with the plea: "Lord, teach us to pray." In answer to this request, Jesus gave His disciples the model prayer. It is possible for one to employ the exact words used by Jesus in this model prayer and leave out the important thing. There must be present the proper spirit of prayer, the fundamental attitude which all true prayer involves.

Conversion is the complete surrender to Christ. As new creatures in Christ, we His disciples may ask anything according to His will, and the request will be granted if made in faith. For "prayer is the key in the hand of faith to unlock heaven's storehouse, where are treasured the boundless resources of Omnipotence." Elder Keate related a few experiences which showed how the key of faith had been used and how prayers had been answered in a very definite way.

Victory in our lives depends on prayer. Why not then take advantage of this promise, use this key of faith, and approach the Father's throne? If we are fully surrendered, we can ask what we will in His name and receive it.

Thyra Bowen.

CONCERTS

(Continued from page 1)

themselves into cars for the ride to Chattanooga to hear the famous Spanish pianist, Jose Iturbi, give a piano concert at the Memorial Auditorium. This artist is recognized as the world's greatest interpreter of Mozart at the present time, and this he demonstrated in his deft execution of the "Sonata in F Major." Upon returning to the college, the students who were privileged to attend expressed their appreciation for and enjoyment of this most excellent concert.

Another good concert—one by the Collegedale orchestra—was presented in the college chapel Saturday night, February 4, under the direction of Louis Ludington. Well-known pieces such as Schubert's "March Militaire," Selections from "Aida," the Coronation March from "The Prophet" by Meyerbeer, and Selections from "Faust" by Sounod were among those heard by the audience. Paul Saxon's cornet solo was appreciated by all, as were several numbers rendered by the brass septette. Most enjoyable was the rendition of the "Norma Overture," played by the string quartette. Mrs. Olive Batson gave a very interesting reading, thus lending variety to the program.

Tui A. Knight.

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WELCOME TO OUR NEW STUDENTS

The coming of the new semester has meant the coming of many new students to Southern Junior College. Ever since Christmas, there have been new arrivals from time to time, and now these students, together with a number of others who have just recently joined us, are beginning their regular class work.

The more recent arrivals are: Myra Samples and Esther Quammen from Wisconsin, William Ferguson and Lowell Plinke from Minnesota, Darrell Chisholm from Florida, DeWitt Bowen (Thyra's brother) from Mississippi, J. C. Stewart from Louisiana, and Jesse Johnson from Nashville, Tennessee.

We, the students and teachers of Southern Junior College, wish to extend to you a most sincere welcome. We hope that the days that you spend at this institution will be both profitable and pleasant and that your life will have been made richer by your having been here.

MEETING OF CLASS OF '38

Last Saturday night, February 4, the dining room of the college was the scene of a happy gathering of the graduating class of 1938. Sixteen members, including all the officers, dined together to discuss a few matters of business, to reminisce of yesteryear, and to formulate plans for the future of the class spirit.

Among those present were Ruth Beck, Doris Davis, and James Roddy, who were visiting their Alma Mater at this time. Those of the class not present were greatly missed, and we wish they could have been with us.

It was suggested and voted that a class letter be started and that Ruth Beck, secretary of the class, start the letter. Also it was urged that every one of the members be diligent in keeping the letter in circulation.

As Raymond Morphew, president of the class, later remarked in giving an account of the gathering, the meeting was dismissed with cookies and good wishes.

Roland Shorter.



KEEPING UP WITH OLD FRIENDS

Following are the names and present locations of three of last year's students whom you have probably been wondering about. Ruth Mitchell is attending school at A. U. C., Wilma Powers is teaching Church school in Massachusetts, and Lester Stauffer is in Washington going to school at W. M. C.

Irad Levering, class of '37, is teaching Church school at Lumberton, Mississippi, and is principal of the school.

Miss Mary Aldridge, formerly matron here, is now at Lockport, Kentucky, where she is taking a good rest.

Leslie Newman is at present working in a cookie shop in Charlotte, North Carolina.

It has been a long time since the **Scroll** has received any letters from alumni or former students. Therefore we have had little news to publish in this column. We are hoping, however, that ere long someone will write us concerning self or others in order that we might pass the news on to our readers. While waiting and wishing for someone else to do this, won't **you** too drop us a few lines?



A MERRY COUNTENANCE

Probably the greatest trouble with those who are dissatisfied with life—say school life—is their own mental attitude. Every one has heard the saying, "Smile and the world smiles with you," but very few have ever given the plan more than a casual thought. If you start off in life—say school life—with the idea that the whole world is against you, that you are being denied your constitutional rights and are being exploited for your money, there is no doubt that your life will be miserable. If a boy or girl expects to be mistreated, even the kindest act that one does for that individual will be misconstrued, and soon that individual will feel that he or she is the most mistreated person in the whole wide world.

It is really astonishing what a change of attitude can do for one. There is surely no harm in trying the idea out. Just be nice to those you meet and you will be surprised how nice everyone will be to you. Try making friends with that boy who rooms across the hall, or that girl who eats at your table.

Often you hear someone say, "I know I won't like that new fellow, he just looks like the kind of boy I can't stand." Do you remember anything like that? Did you ever see those two become friends? The chances are that an opportunity for a friendship that would be beneficial to both has been ruined—and all because the new boy had red hair, or wore a purple tie. Give the other fellow a chance! Even the fellow who to you looks like a mental invalid may prove to be a valued friend.

Most of you who read this will complacently say, "That's right," but very few will
 (Continued on page 3)

SCIENCE PROGRAM

Last Saturday night was the night set aside for the amateur scientists of this school. A large crowd gathered in the chapel at eight o'clock and was divided into six groups, each group having leaders to take them to each of six different rooms where various experiments in science were to be given. Each experiment lasted twenty minutes, at the end of which a bell rang.

The first room our group visited was the chemistry laboratory. Here Louis Waller performed several interesting experiments. One was the mixing of two liquids to form a cold blue light.

Irvin Sweet in the second room showed us the tartesian diver, which by means of pressure applied a certain way was made to dive to the bottom of the tube, much to our amusement. Mr. Sweet also developed several pictures from negatives, enlarging one of them to show us how it is done.

In the third room, Irvin Schroader showed polaroid plates, demonstrating the effects of putting two together and turning them. At a certain angle, light will not shine through at all. Through the polaroid plates, clear colorless cellophane appeared in many colors, the colors varying according to the thickness of the cellophane.

When the bell rang for us to move on to the next room, I heard noises coming from room 306, and Dean Johnson stepped up and said, "Don't let them fool you in there." Among other things, we saw under the direction of Harold Beaver and Wallace Lighthall unusual Neon lighting effects.

I was anxious to get to the next room, the one which Dean Johnson had spoken about. The main feature proved to be a
 (Continued on page 2)

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Miss Pearl Howington, Director of the School of Nursing at the Florida Sanitarium, is now visiting our school. On several occasions she has met with the pre-nursing students and on Sunday night spoke to the girls at worship.

Professor Floyd Rittenhouse is happy to have his wife and little daughter join him. We welcome them to Collegedale.

Two of our Sabbath School superintendents, Elder T. R. Huxtable and Mrs. Mary Dietel, attended the Workers' Meeting in Atlanta last week-end.

Gene Cherry recently left for Florida and Esther Quammen for Wisconsin.

Maderiah Murphy has returned to S. J. C. to continue her school work. Welcome back.

Louise Scherer spent last week-end visiting her people in Atlanta.

Recent guests include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holverstott of Ellijay, Georgia, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson (Betty's parents) of Greeneville, Tennessee, and Mrs. J. H. Whitehead and Dr. and Mrs. Weil S. King of Douglasville, Georgia. Dr. King was at one time a student here as was also his wife, the former LeVitae Whitehead.

Charles Jordan (Helen's brother) is a new student from Mississippi.

W. B. Nix of Chattanooga recently moved into the boys' dormitory.

A number of students from Graysville have been visiting Collegedale of late. Also Professor W. S. James and Elder and Mrs. Haughey were here.

Two little girls beautifully entertained the boys' club on Monday evening with readings and music. Mrs. Batson's careful supervision bears good results in the two little entertainers, Eloise Rogers and Betty Aiken.

Attention of our readers is called to the article entitled "A Valuable Publication." A series of actions was recently taken by the General Conference Committee with the objective of making the **Review and Herald** a more available medium of communication between the General Conference and the church membership. May this be accomplished during this anniversary year of

the **Review**, and may many students become better acquainted with this valuable paper.

As last week was colporteur week, a number of good, inspiring colporteur talks were given at various times, two in chapel and several shorter ones at Young People's meeting Friday night. Our goal is fifty colporteurs in the field this summer, and many are already laying definite plans for this line of work.

SCIENCE PROGRAM (Cont.)

high frequency demonstration which included artificial lightning, brush discharge, making electricity climb a Jacob's ladder, and clever and amusing "Intelligence Tests," in which a little bulb indicated the intelligence of the person being tested. James McLeod and Robert Bowen were in charge.

In another room Pierce J. Moore showed slides of chemical crystals, tissues, spinal column, and nerve fiber, highly magnified and projected onto a screen.

All agreed that the science departments provided a very interesting and educational entertainment, and we have Professor Woods and Miss Gant, together with their assistants, to thank for the success of this unique program. Pearl Davis.

A VALUABLE PUBLICATION

The student who amid the rush of a busy school life finds time to read the **Review and Herald** receives many benefits that will go to make his school life richer and fuller. The messages he reads in this paper—and many articles are sermons in themselves—inspire him to search for a deeper Christian experience. In it he finds news concerning significant world events and also the reports of the wonderful and rapid progress our denominational work is making in all parts of the earth. To my estimation, the student who plans to engage in the work of the Lord should become well acquainted with the **Review and Herald** while he is preparing himself for this work.

Rae Levine.

EXPRESSION STUDENTS

Last week the college family, padded with many visitors, gathered as usual in the chapel for Vesper services. They were to enjoy something totally different from the usual custom. A prelude of music mingled with the softly lighted room, while the central picture of Jesus, bathed in a white light, claimed every eye as it stood crowning the rostrum. Soon the seven rostrum chairs were occupied by six expression students and their instructor, Mrs. Olive Batson. The subject of the evening was "The Christ." Each one contributed something in word or song to the building up of a deeper appreciation of the life of Jesus.

Those who participated were Dorothy Woodall, Jessie Drake, Alta Parker, Floy Brooks, Maggie Lee Holmes, Thad Bugbee, and Rebecca Rutledge (soloist). They did well with the beautiful selections, and thereby revealed the lovely possibilities in the spoken word. It was a common thing for several days afterwards to hear expressions of appreciation for the delightful evening.

Mrs. Batson's younger students in piano and expression entertained a select audience in the chapel on Sunday evening, February 12. The performance of these little lasses—namely, Eloise Rogers, Betty Aiken, Margarita Dietel, Ruth Snide, and Bonnie Snide—showed painstaking effort combined with good instruction. Every number was creditably done, and the spontaneous applause showed how well the audience enjoyed the recital.

Still another recital, given by Betty Jane Halvorsen, June Snide, and Mary K. Woods, older students in Mrs. Batson's division, was presented the week following. Again we had a demonstration of patient practice and efficient teaching. Refreshments were served at the close of this studio program.

The semester music recital for the senior division of voice, piano, and expression in the care of Professor Miller and Mrs. Batson that was given a short while ago proved to be one of the best programs of the year. The chapel was crowded with music lovers, and

their delight was registered in hearty applause.

The Music and Expression departments contribute considerably to the public demands of school life and assist greatly in binding together with silver buckles the school harness. Professor H. A. Miller.

HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST SEMESTER

The joy that comes from the satisfaction of work well done has been realized by the following twenty students who are carrying ten or more semester hours or three or more units of class work, and whose names appear on the honor roll for the first semester of the school year, 1938-39. We wish to commend them for the excellent record they have made and trust that the second semester will mean as much to them as the first one has.

All A's

College: Robert Bowen, Louis Waller.
Preparatory: June Snide.

All A's and B's

College: Freida Clark, Averla Foust, Maurice Hall, Wallace Lighthall, Louis Ludington, James McLeod, Alyse Klose, Pierce J. Moore, Lucille Parsley, Louise Scherer, Irvin Schroader, Rollin Snide.

Preparatory: Elizabeth Anderson, Annie Mae Chambers, Nadine Fant, Betty Jane Halvorsen, Raymond Manuel.

A MERRY COUNTENANCE (Cont.)

ever do any more than this. You who are unsatisfied with your present situation, school life or whatever it is, just try the smile system, and I can guarantee from personal experience that it will work. It will be a little hard at first, since people will probably be expecting you to snap at them; but after their first shock of surprise, you will find that most of your fellow students wanted to be friends all the time instead of being just "the boy across the hall." The plan is worth a try anyway.

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It was our happy privilege to have as guest speaker at chapel February 15 Professor M. L. Andreason, instructor in theology at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. Professor Andreason for many years has been an outstanding leader in our educational work and is a real friend to young people.

The theme of his talk centered around the last part of John 10:10—"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Some people merely exist instead of living. In society, they are like bumps on a log until someone happens to speak of something that they are especially interested in, and then all at once they come to life.

Instead of letting our minds run in the narrow channels prescribed by things that we are just interested in, we should endeavor to acquire an appreciation of the various arts such as music, poetry, and painting, and also for natural beauty. Many times we contact these and fail to appreciate their true value. If one does not see the beauty of a flower, he is losing something worth while.

There is nothing in this life which one cannot or should not be interested in if he is living the more abundant life. However, many live a life of self, and a disagreeable

disposition is the result. Such persons cannot be real Christians in the true sense, nor possess the real joy of living that God intended that they should have. Begin to live, and then you will enjoy life.

This splendid talk found a response from the student body, who appreciated it very much.
Wallace Wellman.

TALKS GIVEN BY MRS. VOTAW

It was on Monday evening, February 6 that the boys' club invited the girls over for the seven o'clock worship hour, at which time Mrs. H. H. Votaw of Washington, D. C. spoke on the subject, "Culture." Peace, poise, power, and personality are among those things that go to make up culture, and "What would Jesus do?" is the question that may serve as a safe motto for small and great alike. The speaker made use of the well-known adage to emphasize the relation between religion and manners: "There are no morals without manners; there are no manners without morals." Jesus was in the truest sense cultured, and if ever we are going to be like Jesus, we are going to have to learn culture.

The next evening the girls and boys again met together to hear the second of Mrs. Votaw's good talks. This one gave us a greater appreciation of the fine arts and showed us how we can read creation's story in the great masterpieces of music, art, and poetry.

It was at chapel when we were next privileged to hear Mrs. Votaw. At this time she told the story of the renowned Taj Mahal in India and gave an elaborate and detailed description of this magnificent structure, one of the seven wonders of the world.

On still another occasion, Mrs. Votaw spoke to the girls on the attributes of a truly great woman. Also, she spent some time answering questions on etiquette and other subjects.

The influence for good begotten by these four talks will long be felt by those who were privileged to hear Mrs. Votaw:

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SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

The students who were eligible to join the senior class of '39 had more than one reason for celebrating February 22, for on that day they, with the help of President Thompson and Miss Wirak, registrar, officially organized themselves into a class. Those who have been through the experience know that the day was not approached with calmness of soul. On the contrary, the good old senior class spirit has been steadily mounting since the finish of first semester exams, and finally it burst forth full grown as evidenced by preelection activities.

Of the twenty-seven possible members, twenty-three met in room 306 at seven-thirty that eventful evening to select the officers to lead the class. After asking divine guidance for all their activities, they began the work of selecting a president. Louis Waller, an outstanding favorite, won a majority of votes on the first ballot. A leading figure in scholastic and social activities, he promises to make a splendid president. Other officers selected are: Thyra Bowen, vice-president; Inez Beck, secretary; Arthur Hall, treasurer; and Wallace Wellman, class pastor. By unanimous acclaim Professor Floyd O. Rittenhouse, our well-liked head of the history department and one who has already shown himself active in the seniors' interests, was chosen to be faculty advisor. With his help the able group of officers are expected to do much in making the senior class of 1939 an outstanding one.

At the class meeting of Sunday, March 5 it was voted that maroon and aqua be adopted as class colors, and the carnation as the class flower.

Irvin Schroader.

OUR ANNUAL—THE TRIANGLE

This has been a busy week for Collegedale—and an exciting one too. Why? Because for the second time in many years, we are going to have an annual—a "bigger and better annual." It will retain the same name it had last year, "The Triangle."

The staff that has been selected is made up of the following: Editor-in-Chief, John D. Irwin; Associate Editor, Louise Scherer; Business Manager, Charles H. Plyer; Circulation Manager, Leslie Pitton; Art Editor, Margarete Seilaz; Associate Art Editor, Rae Levine; Photographic Editor, Irvin Sweet; Associate Photographic Editor, Viola Elvin; Activities Editor, Ruby Tripp; Religious Activities Editor, Byron Lighthall; Scholastic Editor, Alyce Ivey. The advisory committee consists of Dean Rudolph Johnson, chairman, Professor F. O. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Mary Dietel, Mrs. Fred Green, and Miss Maude Jones.

In a special chapel program on March one, the "Triangle" staff was introduced. Representative of the spirit that penetrated the entire chapel, a brass quartette played such marches as were appropriate, and after Dean Johnson had made a few pointed remarks, the religious activities editor, Byron Lighthall, took charge of the devotional exercises. Following an introduction of the staff by the editor-in-chief, John Irwin, Jack Plyer in a short pep talk inspired the students to do their part toward making the annual a success. Leslie Pitton demonstrated how easy it will be to sell the books to our relatives, friends, and alumni. Also he told of special offers that are being made to

(Continued on page 2)



COMING AND GOING

President and Mrs. J. C. Thompson are away at present attending various conventions and meetings in Michigan, Cleveland, and Washington.

Recently the Collegedale string quartet, composed of Louis and Clifford Ludington, Donald West, and Brooke Summerour, gave a concert at the high school in Norcross, Georgia and also played for the church school in Atlanta. Mrs. Olive Batson was their accompanist on the piano.

Professor and Mrs. D. C. Ludington and Sue Summerour were also in the group that made the trip.

Miss Anne Brooke, our typing teacher, spent the week-end at her home in Canton, Georgia.

Clayton Brodine was called Saturday night to his home in Knoxville by the serious illness of his father, whom we wish a speedy recovery.

From Mississippi we welcome Frank Allen, a new member of our student body.

One whom we greatly miss at Collegedale is June Fricks, who left Thursday night for her home in Birmingham, Alabama. Her place as president of the Joshi club is being filled by Louise Scherer, former vice-president.

Others whom we miss at S. J. C. are: Joe Brown, who recently left for Graysville, and Mell Pelot and Robert McWilliam, who have returned to Atlanta.

At present Jesse Johnson is in Nashville, which is his home, but will return to the school shortly.

Gladys Hicks, who lives at Daisy, Tennessee, is very fortunate to live so near-by that she can go home quite often for week-end visits. She has just returned from one of these little visits.

IN OUR GUEST LIST

Mrs. Ola Gilliland of Oklahoma is now visiting at Collegedale. Mrs. Gilliland is the mother of Mrs. J. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce J. Moore of Spartanburg, South Carolina have been visiting their son, Pierce, Jr., over the week-end.

Maurice and J. C. Hall are happy to have their mother pay them a short visit. She arrived Sunday night.

Also, David Magoon has been privileged to have his mother spend several days with him.

Elder and Mrs. A. E. Deyo dropped in for a brief visit one day last week. Elder Deyo, who is field secretary for the Carolina Conference, met with some of the prospective colporteurs while here.

Professor and Mrs. G. H. Strait of Wisconsin are numbered among our week-end guests.

Miss Clara Crawford of Atlanta dropped in for a few minutes one day last week.

Ruby Shreve, who is teaching church school in Bristol, spent last week-end at Collegedale, visiting among old friends.

Elder and Mrs. Leslie Schultz of Etowah, Tennessee were seen at the lecture Saturday night, February 25.

Miss Julia Moore of Nashville recently visited her niece, Miriam.

Max Loftin and Marvin Medciff of Nashville were here about a week ago visiting Jesse Johnson.

THE TRIANGLE (Cont.)

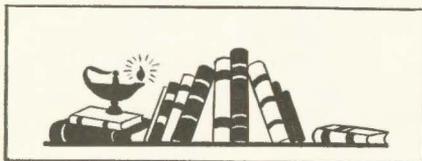
serve as incentives to make everyone work hard for subscriptions.

The student body has been divided into two bands, and the one obtaining the highest number of subscriptions by the time the campaign closes will be entertained by the losing side. With Roland Shorter and Mattie Mae Carter as leaders on the one side, and Harold Beaver and Marguerite Strickland on the other, there is sure to be a close battle.

Lately the talk of the campus is "The Annual." Cameras are clicking already and

will yield, we hope, a variety of good snapshots. When you see in the near future the completed annual, "The Triangle" of '39, you will have no difficulty understanding the great amount of enthusiasm that is now being shown.

Viola Elvin.



CREATING A NEW INDUSTRY

"I'm going out canvassing next summer and try to earn a scholarship," said an aspiring young man.

"You ought to make it if you put in fifty hours a week all summer," replied his friend.

Many other young people on the campus have been thinking seriously about the canvassing work, especially after hearing the chapel talks given recently by members of the faculty. Some have dared to envision an army of fifty colporteurs from this college going out to the field. The fact that a bonus of sixty-six dollars is promised to every young person who does faithful work, regardless of whether or not he reaches the scholarship award, should be rather encouraging.

Our colporteur band has about twenty members at present, with Grantham Oakes serving as leader. At each meeting on Thursday night, we spend a few minutes in demonstrating the approach and introduction to the canvass. Then we divide our group to study three books: **Great Controversy**, **Bible Readings**, and **Our Times**. If we go to the field with the same enthusiasm and genuine interest that are being manifested in the band meetings, we may expect to see good results and enjoy our work too. Perhaps we shall have some interesting experiences to relate next fall.

We expect to have an institute here beginning April 21 under the direction of the field secretaries of this union. Then we earnestly hope that fifty students will avail themselves of this opportunity of enlisting in the great colporteur army.

In a recent talk to the members of our band, Mr. Fred Green stated that if a goodly number go out this summer and earn scholarships, more will be anxious to engage in this line of work next year. "This," he said, "will create a new industry at Southern Junior College." Walter Echols, Jr.

LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE HELD

Because there is an urgent need of consecrated, aggressive leaders in our denominational work, the call of the hour is for leaders. This denomination looks to its youth for all future leadership. For this reason, Denominational Leadership Institutes are being held in our various colleges. This inspirational Institute began at Southern Junior College on Thursday evening, February 23 with a symposium in which a number of visiting ministers and conference workers participated.

Elder B. M. Preston, Home Missionary secretary for this union, served as chairman throughout the Institute. Among those taking part from time to time were: Elder Steen Rasmussen of the General Conference Home Missionary Department; Elder J. K. Jones, president of the Southern Union and of the school board; Elder C. A. Russell, also of the Southern Union; Elders H. E. Lysinger and M. E. Chapman of the Carolina Conference; Elder H. E. McClure of Kentucky-Tennessee; and Elder R. E. Crawford of Georgia-Cumberland.

It was President J. C. Thompson who gave the first talk. In it he stated the two great objectives of Seventh-day Adventist schools — to develop Christian character, and to develop workers in the cause of Christ.

Following are a few thoughts from other talks of the opening evening: The supreme objective of the church is soul winning. We all belong to the great Leader, Christ, who challenges the youth to train for the finishing of the work, and who will choose for them their vocations. Young people who have decision, purpose, and sterling characters and who accomplish things for God are needed.

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The Institute was continued at Vespers Friday evening, at which time the following points were emphasized: It is important to have a practical as well as a theoretical training in soul-winning service while in school. Therefore the school should have a soul-winning laboratory. Our denomination is well organized that our world-wide work may be bound together and that our people may work together to win souls.

At the eleven o'clock hour on Sabbath, Elder Jones preached on "The Finishing of the Work." He told us that the men God has chosen in the past to carry on His work have been young men, and that God is going to finish this work with young people. God appeals to young men and women because they are strong.

On Sabbath afternoon in continuation of the symposium, the various phases of our denominational organization were discussed and their real purpose explained. The ultimate aim of each is to win souls, and only when we set goals and strive to reach them can this work be accomplished.

Then on Saturday night, February 25 we listened to Elder Rasmussen speak on "Evangelism in Europe in the Midst of Persecution." He related fascinating experiences of how God has miraculously preserved His people and protected His work. He told of meeting with a group of believers while bombs were being dropped overhead. In some places in central Europe, our churches have been closed and the people jailed; but in spite of adversity the work grows.

With this intensely interesting message from Elder Rasmussen, the Institute closed. We as young people of Southern Junior College received much help and inspiration from the various meetings. As we want to have a part in the great finishing work, we are studying and working each day to prepare ourselves that when God calls we can answer, "Here am I; send me."

Mary Evelyn Linderman.

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A TRIP TO IRELAND

North Hall was the Isle of Erin in miniature and imagination last Sunday night as the members of the Triangle Club and other guests arrived in answer to the invitation of the Joshi Jotatsu Kai. The boys received tickets on the porch of the dormitory and looked over the green boat, which was a sort of surrealist edition of a transport to Ireland.

On the inside of the dormitory we were greeted and decorated by the Joshi president, Miss Louise Scherer, and her able assistant, Miss Alyse Klose. The decoration was unique—a clay pipe on a wire background of a shamrock.

Properly decorated and in possession of interesting tickets, we proceeded to Belfast, the parlor, which was indicated by a sign on the wall. In the parlor, when all were assembled, we were instructed that guides would lead us to Cork, Tipperary, and Dublin. Miss Margarete Seilaz gave a few interesting points about some of the facts concerning St. Patrick's Day and told of the historic Blarney stone. She said we would find a replica of the Blarney Stone at Cork, and she invited us all to kiss the stone that, according to traditional belief, we might become eloquent.

We were divided into groups and made our traditional inspection of the girls' rooms. We wonder if the rooms are always as nice as they appeared Sunday night, and we wonder how our rooms would seem if they were ever so neat. Oh well, a boy isn't expected to be so particular as a girl.

After our leisurely inspection, including an interesting interlude on the third floor at the kitchenette where we were served

with "crooked dough" (pretzels) and root beer, we descended the stairs to the dining room, which was representing Dublin. The chairs were arranged in rows from one end of the room, along one side, to the other end. A thatched-roof shack stood at the center of the other side, which faced the chairs, and was connected by the door to the outside world. This served as entrance and exit for some of the numbers that followed.

A plate lunch, with ice cream and cake for dessert, claimed our attention for some time. Then Miss Scherer started off the
(Continued on page 4)

CONCERNING THE SENIORS

Have you noticed the enthusiastic zeal of a certain group of students lately? It is just the Senior Class spirit that has been growing ever since the class organized some time ago. Class meetings are held regularly every Sunday under the direction of Louis Waller, president.

We seniors, members of the class of '39, want to bring to a successful close our days at Collegedale and strive always to live up to our recently chosen motto—

Serve
Jesus
Constantly.

At the last meeting Professor F. O. Rittenhouse, class advisor, reported that the faculty had decided to confer the following honors on two of the seniors: Valedictorian, Irvin Schroader; and Salutatorian, Margarete Seilaz. We congratulate these fellow students on their splendid record of scholarship and leadership in the school.

Alyse Ivey.



A LETTER FROM AN ALUMNA

In response to the plea in the **Scroll** of February 8 for alumni to send in material for this column, Mona Deyo-Strickland, class of '24, wrote the following newsy letter from South Lancaster, Massachusetts to Mrs. Albert Hall (Novella Orenduff), class of '33. Mrs. Hall is treasurer of the Alumni Association and is serving as our alumni correspondent at Collegedale. If you enjoy letters of this kind—and it is typical of what we want for this column—then you should

“Uncork the bottle,
The sooner the better;
And sit right down
And write a long letter.”

Mrs. Hall's address is simply Collegedale, Tennessee. Or if you prefer, send your letter direct to the **Scroll**.

Here is Mrs. Strickland's letter, which is dated February 12:

“The **Scroll** is always read with much interest. I often wonder why some of the older students aren't mentioned in the “Who's Where” column; but from the last paragraph in the column of the last **Scroll** (February 8), I concluded that I'm not the only one that has neglected to write.

“Two years ago this month, Mr. Strickland (Robert G.) was called to the Home Missionary work in this Union. While this field is very different from our beloved Southland, it has been interesting and the work enjoyable.

“The coldest weather I ever knew has been up here. Right now the ground is covered with nearly a foot of snow and a thin coat of ice on top of that. It is hard to walk, and numbers of people fall and are injured. One girl fell Friday night after meeting and broke her leg. I don't like so much cold, snow, and ice. I'd rather be where it is warmer. I'm making the best of it

though and trying to enjoy some of the winter sports. The other night Mr. Strickland rented a two-seated sleigh drawn by a horse and took us for a ride. We went over to Elder Smith's. (He will be remembered as Jere, class of '24, to the older alumni.) We asked him and his family to go with us; I'm sure we made a picture, Elder and Mrs. Smith (Glee Bird) and little Jere in the back, and our family in the front. It was lots of fun but very cold. (Elder Smith is now president of the Southern New England Conference.)

“Two weeks ago I went over to the New England Sanitarium to the capping exercise. It was a very nice program. Two of the class members are Verlie Reiber and Mildred Wilson. Verlie's brother, Aubury, was there to see her get her cap.

“There are a number of Southerners over there, including three Slaters: Myrtle is one of the supervisors, Mary is on special, and Verna has just come. Dr. Brownsberger is studying in Boston; so I saw him that night too.

“Here at the school (A. U. C.) I see Mary Haysmer, Lorita Bird, Walker Oliphant, and Philip Parker real often. Walker received word last Thursday that his father died that day in Columbus, Mississippi.

“Last Christmas as I was on my way south, I spent a Sabbath in Washington. There I visited with some of my classmates, Nina Beavers, and Owens and Donald Hunter, now Elder Hunter, chaplain at the Washington Sanitarium.

“If there is anything in this letter you wish to use in the **Scroll**, why do so. We are always glad to hear from our friends back south; so write us a note sometime.”

If you cannot on the ocean
Sail among the swiftest fleet,
Rocking on the highest billows,
Laughing at the storms you meet,
You can stand among the sailors,
Anchored yet within the bay,
You can lend a hand to help them,
As they launch their boats away.



NEWS NOTES

Professor Thomas Steen, Dean of Washington Missionary College, and Mr. C. C. Pulver, the business manager, were here over the week-end. They met with the college seniors to discuss with them their problems and also their plans for the future. Professor Steen spoke at Young People's meeting Friday evening and again at the eleven o'clock hour on Sabbath.

We welcome back to Collegedale one of our teachers, Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, who has been taking advanced work at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. We are glad to know that this time she has returned to stay.

Elder R. E. Crawford of our local conference and Elder M. E. Munger of the **Review and Herald** were here for a short while one day last week.

Marie Arwood of Johnson City, Tennessee has recently returned to Collegedale as a student. Welcome back, Marie.

Alta Burch of Jacksonville, Florida, is another new student. Him we also welcome.

Several were victims of influenza in the recent epidemic. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. Floyd Rittenhouse, and Mr. Roger Goodge, besides a number of students in both dormitories, were ill. However, we are glad to see almost everyone well by now and the epidemic apparently stayed.

Walter Echols and Maurice Hall spent last week-end in Atlanta. Walter's home is there.

Professor and Mrs. F. O. Rittenhouse and baby daughter recently moved from their suite in the boys' home to one of the near-by cottages.

Audrey Klaus, class of '36, spent several days visiting old friends here at Collegedale. Audrey is this year taking a rest at her home in Dayton, Tennessee.

Vann Cockrell's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows of Birmingham, were recent guests at the school.

Joe Cruise, '36, and his mother were here for a short visit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McDonald, who are spending a short while in Chattanooga, have been out to see their daughter, Betty Botts, the last two week-ends.

Maderiah Murphy was happy to have her mother spend several days with her last week.

Russell Smalley's father recently visited Collegedale.

A group of visitors from Knoxville included Lorene Allred, James and Mary Frances Linderman, and Mrs. Linderman.

Norman Givens left several days ago for Missouri and J. C. Hall for Florida.

LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION

Professor Thomas Steen, Dean of Washington Missionary College, was our guest speaker at Y. P. M. V. Meeting last Friday evening. His talk was particularly concerned with toying with temptation. He related several interesting stories, one of which described the course of a self-willed young lady who thought that certain restrictions of the college she attended were too stringent. She complained to the president, whose tactful handling of the situation caused her to see her error and to change her attitude and manner of conduct. The speaker told other experiences which made us realize the importance and the significance of that portion of the Lord's prayer which says: "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." Averla Faust.

THE RACE IS ON

Tense silence! Eager anticipation! All eyes are on the contestants as they poise on the starting line. With every muscle, every fiber, every nerve in the best of condition, they are ready to go. Then the signal. As the shrill note of the whistle rings out

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across the still hot air, echoing into the grandstand, those who have anxiously waited on the line leap into action. They're off! The crowd which was silent a moment ago is now yelling wildly. Down the track the racers go. Who will be the winner?

But it is not a foot race that I am thinking of this morning. No, and neither is it a horse race, nor a boat race. What could it be? you ask. I will tell you. It is our Annual campaign that has been going on for almost two weeks now. Two lively bands are eagerly and earnestly striving for the victory. Enthusiasm? I should say. And why not? For the second time in ten years we are going to have an annual. Yes, and a good one too.

How about the pictures? Just let me tell you. From the way cameras have been clicking around here lately I would say that there will be quite a variety of good ones—pictures of students, student life, and student activities, pictures of our faculty and of our industries, pictures of our seniors (whom many of you know), and pictures of old familiar nooks and scenes that will probably bring back sweet memories of yesteryears.

Another outstanding feature of this year's annual is the beautiful embossed cover which it will have. After all, you know, a good annual is worthy of a good binding. No wonder there is so much enthusiasm!

We are now in the midst of the fray with both sides working hard to see which one can get the greater number of subscriptions. So if you get a letter with an order blank in it, do not feel surprised. We will be looking forward to sending you an annual,

one which we are proud of, and one in which you will take a great deal of delight.

There are many readers of the *Scroll* who would like to have a copy of the "Triangle" of '39. If you have not received a letter, will you not mail your order now? If there is some student here that you know just send it to him. It will help his side to win. If not, mail it to me.

And so these two lively bands are racing on. They are a little over a third of the way down the track. Just two more weeks to go. Who will cross the line first? The closing date is April one. Will you not lend your support to one of the two bands by sending in an order for your copy of the "Triangle" today? Thank you.

Leslie H. Pitton,
Circulation Manager.

Order Blank

To Leslie H. Pitton
Collegedale, Tennessee

At the rate of \$1.00 per annual,
please send me.....annuals, for
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A TRIP TO IRELAND (Cont.)

program with a welcome to the boys. Roland Shorter, president of the Triangle club, responded.

The program which followed offered a nice variety. Among other things, three of the girls presented a short skit, "The Train to Morro." Vocal numbers, embarrassing speeches by some boys, and some imitations by Miss Marguerite Strickland filled out the program. We took a goodnight hint from a little child in pajamas who yawned and stretched and waved her candle. As we left Ireland, girls gathered on the second-floor porch and sang "My Wild Irish Rose" as they dropped vari-colored streamers on their departing guests.

We thank you, girls, for a very pleasant evening. One of the Boys.

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**ELDER PRENIER
SPEAKS DURING
WEEK OF PRAYER**

Elder H. S. Prenier, who has of late been located in Gainesville, Florida, is our guest speaker during the spring Week of Prayer, which began last Friday evening. Elder Prenier has taught Bible in our colleges for many years and has a rich background of study and experience from which to draw. That he is genuinely interested in young people and their varied problems is evidenced not only in his pulpit discourses, but also in his heart-to-heart talks with individual students, who appreciate his helpful counsel and suggestions. His wife, who also is with us this week, likewise enjoys talking with the students and encouraging them on in the upward way.



**JUNIORS MEET TO
ORGANIZE CLASS**

On Saturday night, March 25 a group of about forty students qualifying as juniors met with President Thompson and Miss Wirak to elect officers and to commence their Junior Class activities.

After due consideration, the class elected the following officers: Brooke Summerour, president; June Snide, vice-president; Gladys Purdie, secretary; Warren Oakes, treasurer; and Professor D. C. Ludington, sponsor.

Louis Ludington was sent to notify his father of his election as class sponsor and to ask him to come say a few words to the class. This he did, and following the discussion of a number of items of business, the meeting was adjourned.

Robert Bowen.

**MEMBERS OF THE
TRIANGLE STAFF
WORKING HARD**

The "Triangle," annual student publication of Southern Junior College, which is now in progress of publication, yesterday extended the subscription campaign for three weeks. The work of selecting and mounting portraits and snapshots is now nearing completion, and publication will begin immediately after the fifth period examinations.

According to a report received yesterday from Leslie Pitton, circulation manager of the "Triangle," over half of our proposed circulation is already accounted for. He expressed a belief that the letters to potential subscribers which have not yet been answered will do much to assure the staff of a sell-out.

Word from the editor, John D. Irwin, raises our expectations of an excellent, representative annual. He reports that the skeleton of the annual is rapidly being given flesh and blood. It will also sport a new green and gold suit when it finally reaches eager readers.

The art editors of the "Triangle" are working long hours these days preparing for engraving interesting snapshots of student activities. It is hoped that these informal views of the college life will interest and edify our readers.

The closing date of the campaign has been postponed for three weeks to give a chance to those who have not yet remitted their dollar bills to get their subscriptions in. All subscriptions should be in the hands of the circulation manager by the twenty-sixth of April. Place your order today, and send it to Leslie Pitton, though any student will appreciate your order.

EDITORIAL

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF AN EDUCATION

Leon, who was a sincere Christian, an earnest student, and a hard worker, graduated with honors last year from one of our schools. His ambition in life was a worthy one, and for four long years he had studied intensely in order to get the most possible from his classes. Yet when he was called to engage in the work he had so energetically prepared himself for, it was discovered that there had been something missing in his college education.

"I don't believe I was cut out for this work after all," was his lamentable conclusion after he had tried for a few weeks and then had given up to the first siege of discouragement.

There was something lacking in his preparation that he should have got while still in school. The fact that he spent all his time with his text books or at his work (which happened to be of the type that provided no means of self-expression or the opportunity for constructive, creative thinking) and the fact that he took no time off for extra-curricular activities, account largely for his unfortunate situation.

He had no hobbies and no favorite recreations. He shunned most responsibilities and avoided engaging in student activities. Although it is true that he acquired and strengthened certain passive traits such as gentleness, patience, and meekness, which are essential, he neglected, sad to say, the active ones—courage, force, energy, and perseverance,—without which a young man is wholly unfit to carry on life's multitudinous duties.

School days offer an excellent opportunity to develop these essentials, but unless one really seeks to get more from his college education than a list of good grades, which indeed is very desirable, he will someday waken to the sad realization that he lost out on the best and most important part of his education and training.

Extra-curricular activities do more probably than any other one thing in encouraging the growth of an all-round character, one that lends itself aptly to general usefulness and to the actual accomplishment of things. Although it might mean the sacrifice of that rare and priceless possession—time,—the student who wants to make friends, to learn how to deal with personalities, to create in himself and in others a becoming school spirit, to enjoy and get the most benefits from his school days, is the one who enriches his life by throwing himself wholeheartedly into the work of doing those little extra things which all in all are a potent force in the development of character, initiative, adaptability, and leadership. But above everything else they help the student to broaden his outlook on life, and to fit himself for that time when he must step from the sheltering fold of his Alma Mater into a fast-moving world where men of stamina are needed.

LITERARY SOCIETY SPONSORS SCROLL CONTEST

At its next meeting, to be held from eight to nine p. m. this coming Sunday night, April 9, in Room 306 in the Administration Building, the newly organized literary society, in conjunction with the Southland Scroll, will launch a contest for contributions suitable for publication in the Scroll. Awards will be given for the best contributions. The official rules for the contest will be an-

nounced then. There will be opportunity for entries of various types, including news articles, feature articles, editorials, essays, and poems. The contest will be open to members of the literary society. However, anyone interested may establish membership in the society and eligibility to the contest by attending this next meeting of the society.



THE PASSING OF THE OLD WHITE BENCH

"Where is the old white bench!" is the exclamation heard now from visitors on the campus. Time's untiring fingers have written their story, and the old white bench is gone. However, in its place is a rustic stone bench, guarding the tulip bed from its background of tall junipers. Yes, the old white bench is gone. Its passing is a symbol of many improvements on the beautiful campus of Southern Junior College.

We are proud of our campus, and well might we be. It is the product of much work and planning. Perhaps we fail to appreciate fully all that it means. Can we imagine Southern Junior College with no sidewalks, no tall junipers, no spirea hedge? Probably not. We take these for granted just as others will take for granted the new steps down the hill to the hosiery mill. But these improvements have not always been here. In fact, the sidewalks did not arrive until 1928. With them came the holly trees and the fruit trees that we have loved so much in spring. "Have loved," I say, because most of the fruit trees have yielded to the ravages of time, and in their place we now find a beautiful row of blue spruce, which nicely balances the green of the juniper trees.

And what about the tulip beds that are now about to bloom? These did not arrive until 1936, and thus were not far ahead of the many improvements of recent months. This year has seen the planting of many evergreens. New shrubs and a tulip bed have found a place by South Hall. An attractive retaining wall has been erected at the normal building. The road has been widened and a retaining wall has been built around the lawn of the yellow house. Also the garden club has been active in setting out flowers.

And so although at first glance the passing of the familiar old white bench may seem a catastrophe, it is really a signal for the onward march of campus improvement, and the beauties that are becoming more noticeable with the oncoming spring testify of the satisfying results.

Frieda Clark.

FIRST MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETY

A meeting to initiate the organization of a literary society was held on Sunday evening, March 26 at eight o'clock. Charles H. Plyer III, chairman of the organization, committee, presided, and Frieda Clark served as secretary. Burgess Goodbrad, vice-chairman of the committee, had charge of the devotional, following which Professor S. D. Brown, faculty advisor, told what can be done by the club.

Two interesting book reviews on "A Southerner Discovers the South" and "The Hills of Caliny," given by Roland Shorter and Mrs. Hartwig Halvorsen respectively, a reading, "Swinging on the Grapevine Swing" by Alyce Ivey, and an expository talk on "The News Article" by John D. Irwin, were items on the program.

Several matters of business, including the announcement concerning the Quill and Scroll Contest, and the election of Judging and Constitutional Committees, were attended to before the meeting adjourned.

HONOR ROLL

Following are the names of students who made the honor roll for the first period of the second semester:

All A's

Preparatory: June Snide.

College: Irvin Schroader, Louis Waller.

All A's and B's

Preparatory: Annie Mae Chambers, Nadine Fant, Betty Jane Halvorsen, Valda Hickman, Raymond Manuel, Sue Summerour.

College: Mary Callicott, Mattie Mae Carter, Frieda Clark, Averalta Faust, John D. Irwin, Maurice Hall, Wallace Lighthall, Louis Ludington, James McLeod, Pierce J. Moore, Lucille Parsley, Louise Scherer, Margarete Seilaz, Rollin Snide.

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NAMES MAKE NEWS

The regular spring meeting of the school board convened at Collegedale on March 21 and 22. On the evening of March 21, a banquet was held in North Hall for the board members, the faculty, and the industrial superintendents. There were about seventy present at this much enjoyed social.

We have been visited this past week by four educational secretaries; namely, Brother J. C. Gaitens of the Florida conference, Brother R. H. Libby of Kentucky-Tennessee, Brother A. D. Kaelin of Carolina, and Miss Marion Seitz of Alabama-Mississippi. At chapel and on several other occasions these workers brought to us messages of hope and encouragement.

At chapel on Wednesday morning, March 22, Dr. John R. Mitchell of the Atlanta Southern Dental College spoke to the student body on "The High Calling of God in Christ Jesus." Also he told of the splendid work being done by Adventist youth attending this outstanding dental school, and of the splendid opportunities that the dental profession offers to our young people.

Mr. Fred Green was in North Carolina for a few days last week.

President J. C. Thompson has just returned from Nashville where he attended several meetings of accrediting associations.

Seen at Collegedale last Sabbath were a number of former students. Among them were James Roddy, Marvin Tutton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter ("Pete" and "Buddy"), and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns.

Paul Saxon left one day last week for Madison, where he plans to continue his education.

Betty Brooke (Miss Anne Brooke's sister), Jane Summerour (sister to Sue and Brooke), and Claudine Hopkins were recent guests at the school.

Mr. Roger Goodge, superintendent of the College Press, was visited last week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bayard Goodge, and his sister, Sarah Anne, all of Madison. Mrs. Goodge rendered two beautiful vocal numbers for us in chapel one day last week. Also Miss Florence Fellemeade was here with them.

Grantham and Warren Oakes were called home last week by the serious illness of their mother, whom we understand is now gradually improving.

Mrs. Howard Harter was glad to have her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Klotz, and brother, Richard Klotz, visit her last week.

Professor H. E. Miller, Mrs. Olive Batson, and the string quartette went to Atlanta last Sunday to play for the first meeting of Elder Shuler's big effort.

Dean Rudolph Johnson also made the trip to Atlanta, taking with him Walter and Harriet Echols (whose home is in Atlanta), Luther May, and Charles Davis.

Ruby Tripp spent last week-end in Ashville, North Carolina.

Louis Waller spent last week-end visiting at his home at Pisgah, North Carolina.

OAKWOOD CHORUS SINGS HERE

A real treat was in store for the large crowd that gathered in the college chapel Saturday night, March 25. At this time a group of colored singers, representing Oakwood Junior College, entertained us with a musicale. Besides the male octette, there was a quartette of young ladies who rendered several very special selections, including request numbers.

The Oakwood chorus is about to complete its extensive tour made for the purpose of raising funds to help in the erecting of a new administration building for their school.

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Vol. 10 Collegedale, Tennessee, April 19, 1939 No. 21

MISS MAUDE IRENE JONES GIVES HER REMINISCENCES OF EARLY DAYS AT S. J. C.

(NOTE: The following is a speech given several weeks ago at the Board-faculty banquet, by one of the best known and best loved teachers at Collegedale, Miss Maude Irene Jones, whose recollections offer a challenge to the youth who today enjoy the privilege of attending Southern Junior College.)

"When on life's busy road you meet the anxious throng of men and women seeking happiness, fall not into the error of their way who think that wealth or fame must first be found. For, ere we gain the jewel of great price, contentment with our lot in life must come into our hearts, and this, too often, the praise or gold of men cannot buy. Would you be happy? Then be content, and life's darkest days brightened by the sunshine of contentment will be replete with pleasant memories."

It seems to me that, of all the places which I have ever known, Collegedale furnishes the most fertile soil for the realization of the words just quoted.

Looking back to the pioneer days, in which there were no floors except those consisting of broad planks and wide cracks, no doors except an occasional blanket suspended in mid air, no heat but that furnished by a small stove in the basement, no light save the flickering flare of a kerosene lamp, no water other than that contained in barrels from which the cows, all too often, had the first drink—yes, looking back to these days, I can recall even now, the uncomplaining

(Continued on page 2)

MUCH GOOD DERIVED FROM ELDER PRENIER'S STUDIES DURING WEEK OF PRAYER

Elder H. S. Prenier of the Florida Conference conducted the services at the college during the spring Week of Prayer, March 31 to April 8.

From the depth of personal consecration and a wide experience, Elder Prenier appealed to the students to give their all to Christ and let Him abide in each heart. The theme of the week was expressed each morning in musical sentence, "Come into my heart, Lord Jesus."

Several students pledged allegiance to the Master for the first time, and others renewed their consecration to Him. The presence of the Spirit was felt, and at the Friday evening testimony service, many expressed appreciation for the spiritual help they had received.

During the week two services were held each day. A few of the prominent thoughts which the speaker brought to us were as follows:

Friday—Abiding in Christ. A ship is in the water but not of it. So likewise we are in the world but not if it.

Sunday—Human Sympathy. All you can hold in your cold dead hand is what you have given away.

Monday—Spirit of Antichrist. "He that is not with Me is against Me." You cannot trust yourself in a crisis unless you are with Christ.

Wednesday—The Sins of Youth. You are what you are when no one is looking at you, when you are in the dark.

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

TOWARDS FINDING ONE'S PLACE

"Oh, I cut this one too small!" exclaimed one of the members of the annual staff as she tried her best to make a certain snapshot fit into the irregularly shaped space she had planned for it. But all in vain. It could not be made to fit and therefore must be used elsewhere. So she tried different snapshots until at last she found one that with a little trimming could be made to fit into that particular space. Picture after picture was thus cut and arranged.

Each panel, representing a page of the annual, had an arrangement all its own, and each picture, a size and shape different usually from any other in the snapshot section. But each picture had its place, and the absence of only one would have spoiled the pattern and marred the design.

And so it is in life. Each person has a special place to fill, and only he can fill it successfully. To try to make him occupy a place not suited to his capabilities would be like trying to make a picture of one size and shape conform to a space of another size and shape.

In God's great plan, each school, each mission station, each sanitarium—in fact, each institution—has a pattern of its own. And, in the case of schools, each student, each teacher, each worker, has a place to fill—one that no other can fill quite so well as he. Upon one's willingness to be trimmed, as it were, by the various experiences of life so that he will fit into the place especially designed for him, depends to a large degree his success in life and his usefulness as a worker in the great cause of Truth.

MISS JONES' SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

manner in which all inconveniences and discomforts were met and smiled away. And why? Because privations were enjoyed? By no means, but rather because deeply implanted in the heart of each and every one was a spirit of love and loyalty that could not be uprooted by hardships. There was a contentment which rested not upon tottering, external foundations, but upon the bedrock of honest convictions and lofty purposes.

The passing years brought changes and improvements which added greatly to the physical comfort, but in their wake came other tests and trials even harder to endure. There was a wave of influenza, a scourge of smallpox, and later, an epidemic of typhoid fever. Under these strains, some of the timid and fearful souls forsook the school, but among those left in the camp there was no sound of lamentation, but rather a song of rejoicing over the fact that

each strong and well one was able to minister to some weaker and less fortunate brother.

And then through all the years there have been the ever present financial crises in the lives of those who came from homes of struggle and poverty. But undaunted still, our youth pressed on, with a carol of contentment in the heart, and a song of perseverance on the lips, looking hopefully forward to the day when there would be a rift, even in the cloud of debt.

I might go on and on, giving an endless number of instances in which the students of Southern Junior College have proved as true to the call of duty and necessity as the needle to the pole, but time forbids the prolonging of this retrospect.

And so I turn now to the present. As I gaze upon our commodious buildings as compared with the tents and huts of the early days, as I feast my eyes upon the stately hemlocks that have supplanted the briar patches of the long ago, as I travel back and forth upon smooth walks instead of

over rocks and roots, as I seat myself in a spacious dining room instead of a dreary dungeon, I am deeply grateful for what God hath wrought. But most of all do I thank Him for a precious privilege which has been mine—the privilege of an intimate association with innumerable groups of young people in whose hearts there burned the eternal fire of courage and contentment.

I would therefore tonight in a public way, pay tribute to the dauntless enthusiasm of youth; to its unflagging zeal in the face of all difficulties; and lastly, to its unfaltering trust in the final victory of good over evil.

I wish also to declare anew my love for, and loyalty and devotion to, Southern Junior College, and to express my gratitude to those through whose kindly consideration, I have been so long privileged to enjoy its manifold blessings.

My prayers are with you, as you have met to plan for a larger, nobler, better Collegedale, which one day, I hope, with its boards members, students, and teachers, will take its place in that glad realm where there are no perplexities to be met, no problems to be solved.

Then we shall have explained to us all the hard and trying experiences of life; then every one will see and understand just what part the tests and struggles, encountered at Southern Junior College, had in fitting him for his place in the great School of the Hereafter, and will, from the depths of an overflowing heart, thank God for

“ . . . each rebuff
That turned earth's smoothness rough.”

ELDER PRENIER'S STUDIES

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday—The Prodigal Son. You may have forgotten God, but He has not forgotten you.

Friday—Sabbath Keeping. The Sabbath is a sign to others of our sanctification. If we leave the sign out, we are expected to produce the fruits of the Spirit.

Sabbath—Redemption and Its Cost. Jesus died the death that we deserve that we might live the life that He deserved.



CONCERNING OLD SCHOOLMATES

Martyn Ingram, class of '36, writes thus from California:

"Would you be so kind as to put my name on the **Scroll** mailing list? Even though I am a long ways from Collegedale, I am still interested in S. J. C., where I spent so many pleasant years. I am working here in SanFernando for Dr. Harold Peterson and find the work very interesting.

"Last Sunday when I was at Loma Linda, I saw a number of former So-Ju-Conians: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romans, Bill Gardner, Gordon Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cothren, Pearl Leitner, and Lynn Artress. I have also seen Minnie Sue Bruce and Robin Simmons. It surely seems good to see former S. J. C. friends again."

William Kuester, class of '29, has this to say concerning his present work down in Florida:

"Mrs. Kuester and I have just recently come to the beautiful little town of Punta Gorda to conduct an evangelistic tent effort. Sunday night was the opening night. The Lord blessed us with an attendance that filled the tent. With His continued blessing we hope to raise up a fine church here."

Clayton Petty, another former student, is now located in Mobile, Alabama where he is director of the Y. M. C. A. health club and treatment room. He writes that he is enjoying this work very much, and that occasionally he sees some old So-Ju-Conians there in Mobile.

Elton B. King, class of '29, was recently wedded to Miss Corina Kittle. Thursday evening a reception was held in their honor at their home near Collegedale. We wish to extend to them our hearty congratulations and best wishes as they travel life's journey together.

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IN OUR GUEST REGISTER—

Elder H. J. Detwiler, president of the Columbia Union (with headquarters in Washington, D. C.), visiting Collegedale last Friday and Sabbath, and speaking to the school family at Vespers and again at the eleven o'clock hour on Sabbath.

Coyne Knight and his mother, and Albert and Marion Miles and their mother, all of Tampa, Florida, visiting old friends at the school over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Macdonald of Texas, visiting their daughter, Betty Botts on Sabbath.

Elder A. E. Deyo, field secretary of the Carolina conference, visiting the school on Thursday evening, at which time he met with the colporteurs to encourage them along in their plans for the summer.

Another field secretary, Brother Arva Nickless of Kentucky-Tennessee, visiting over the week-end and meeting also with the colporteurs.

Mrs. Elin Winquist and Miss Edith Winquist of Nashville, visiting Miss Myrtle Maxwell last Sabbath.

Mr. Ray Olmstead of Michigan, spending the night here last Monday.

Elder and Mrs. R. E. Crawford and Mr. C. G. Ortner of Atlanta, here for a short while Saturday night.

Mrs. J. F. Jaynes of Graysville, visiting her daughter, Hazel.

AWAY FOR THE WEEK-END

Mrs. Robert K. Boyd and little daughter, Elaine, drove to Nashville to spend the week-end, taking with them several whose homes are in Nashville: namely, Miriam Moore, Robert Herr, and Maxine and Florence Follis. Another in the party was Bernice Hasty, who visited her sister at the Fountain Head School near Nashville.

Nellie Smith and Margarete Seilaz spent last week-end in Knoxville visiting with Margarete's people.

Henson Whitehead visited his home in Macon over the week-end.

Vann Cockrell went to Birmingham to assist his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, who are moving to the vicinity of Collegedale.

Earl Padgett enjoyed last week-end visiting at his home in Panama City, Florida.

Melvin Edmister, who lives at Altamont, Tennessee, is another who went home for the week-end. Roland Shorter went with him.

Helen Barto is now in Knoxville, visiting her people.

The other night at Union Worship, President Thompson showed us some interesting moving pictures that he recently took about the campus, showing students as he found them, engaging in various activities. Especially striking were the pictures that were taken in colors.

Evelyn Britt, whose leg was encased in a heavy cast for over three months, is now able to walk once more, although on crutches and with her now-straightened foot supported by a light, removable brace. We are very happy to know that soon she will be able to dispense with the crutches altogether.

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Collegedale, Tennessee 37301



The SOUTHLAND SCROLL

Vol. 10

Collegedale, Tennessee, May 3, 1939

No. 23

VARIED EVENTS ADD INTEREST TO INSTITUTE

A number of events have transpired recently to add interest to the Colporteur Institute that has just begun at Collegedale. One of the students, Willard Knight, worked one week in the neighborhood of Collegedale, and his orders for **Great Controversy** with a Bible equal about one hundred dollars. This good record in his first attempt shows that "it can be done."

On last Thursday we had one of the most outstanding chapel talks of the school year, in which Mrs. Olive Batson related her experiences in magazine salesmanship. After getting some inspiration from her talk, a group of young ladies went out Saturday night and sold more than a hundred magazines on the streets of Chattanooga and Cleveland.

Elder M. V. Tucker, business manager of the Southern Publishing Association, brought to us some of his experiences in South American colporteur work when he spoke in the Friday evening Vesper service. He told about a young man, imprisoned for doing colporteur work, who permitted a stranger to go out and deliver his books. The results were amazing, as twice as many books were delivered as were sold.

The Sabbath morning sermon was delivered by Elder R. I. Keate, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. He referred a number of times to the quotation which says that there should be a hundred where now there is only one selling our truth-filled literature. The afternoon meeting was a symposium given by the field secretaries of this Union.

After such a good introduction, we are all ready to enter with enthusiasm into the business of our institute, which will continue for the next two days.

Walter Echols.

A GLANCE BACK STAGE

Far back in the dim recesses of my mind is a picture of the stage of the grand opera house in our home town. That was long ago—before I was an Adventist. There is a faint impression of bright footlights and beautiful silk curtains. More clearly than anything else, however, I remember a remark that my sister made to me one time. She was a little older than I and had already attained to the dignity of having had a part in a school pageant in the opera house. From her abundant store of wisdom, she advised me: "If you don't want to be dreadfully disappointed, don't ever go behind the scenes at the opera house."

Her meaning was not clear to me then; but a few years later when I too took part in a school pageant at the opera house, that warning came back to me and I understood. How bare everything was! How drab the curtains looked when the footlights were turned off! How rough was the bare board floor of the stage! All the glamour was gone for me.

Are not we ourselves very much like the opera house stage? We present a scene to our friends, as good a view as we can manage, but would we like for them to take a trip "back stage"? Oh, no! How thankful I have been many times that God made us separate individuals, and that no

(Continued on page 2)

EDITORIAL

ONE'S LEISURE MOMENTS

How one uses his leisure—that time when there is nothing urging itself to be done, when it is left up to the taste and choice of the individual what he shall do—is a very good clue to the character. That choice made tells what one is; and not only that, but it also tells what one will become, for by beholding—and doing—we become changed.

Since the things with which we fill our leisure are so important for our future as well as our present welfare, it would be fitting to find ourselves a sort of measuring rod for our spare-time activities. Did someone say, "What spare time?" Well, vacation is coming on in a few more weeks. Then you can try using for a measuring rod these suggestions which follow:

What does this activity do to my character?—will it develop good qualities in me?

What does it do to my body?—is it healthful?

Does it crowd out something better?

Will it be of any benefit to me in the years to come?

Can I afford it?—does it encourage waste and extravagance?

Would I be ashamed for my parents, or someone I wish to think highly of me, to know about it?

What effect does it have on others?—does it bother or offend them?

Am I master of it, or is it master of me?

Is it constructive and creative, or does it stifle originality?

How is it related to my main purpose in life?

For us merely to have a "good time" may seem refreshing occasionally, but in order for us to say that our spare moments have not been wasted moments, our leisure activities must measure up favorably to the requirements of this yardstick. Nellie Jane Smith.

A GLANCE BACK STAGE

(Continued from page 1)

one can read the things that enter my mind and sometimes tarry there. A familiar hymn inquires thus: "Would I be called a Christian if everybody knew my secret thoughts and feelings and everything I do!" But there is One who does know. We ask Christ to come and live in us. Where does He live but in our minds! He is always behind the scenes. Nothing of the sordidness of it all is hidden from Him. If He answers our prayer and comes and lives in us, He must dwell right in all the litter and rubbish that fill up our minds.

A few months ago a letter came from my mother. She wrote: "Oh, how I wish you could come home. I have moved into a new apartment and have sold some of the old furniture and bought new. Now I have

my house fixed up just the way I have always wanted it. It is my dream home." Do you suppose that Jesus feels that way about His home—the way my mother has felt for many years—that He would like to fix it all over? Does He feel as if He would like to throw out all the rubbish and choose new furniture—furniture that would suit His taste and satisfy His perfect love of beauty and refinement—that He would like to fix up a dream home for Himself in these unclean minds of ours?

All He asks for is our consent, and He will do just that. He will do a good job of interior decorating and refurbishing, and we won't know the house when He gets through with it. Why not give Him a chance? He will do a far better job than we could hope to do. Why not try it and see?
Frieda Clark.

THOSE WHO MADE TRIPS

Miss Anne Brooke, our typing teacher, went to Canton, Georgia to be with her people over the week-end.

Sue Summerour and Betty Anderson had a delightful time last week-end visiting in the Summerour home at Norcross, Georgia.

Gladys Purdie, Inez Beck, and Burgess Goodbrad left Friday for Greeneville, Tennessee, where they will attend the graduation exercises of the Takoma Hospital. Gladys has a brother who is a member of the graduating class.

Maderiah Murphy spent the week-end at her home in Georgia, Dorothy Woodall at her home in North Carolina, Charles Frederick at his home in Washington, D.C., and James Godfrey at the home of friends in Knoxville.

Professor and Mrs. D. C. Ludington and members of the string quartette went to Nashville for the week-end. There the quartette gave a concert on Sunday evening.

We are sorry to learn that Earl Padgett decided to return to his home in Panama City, Florida. He left Sunday morning.

HAVE YOU HEARD—

That Irma Lee Osteen, class of '38, is to be assistant dean of women at P.U.C. next year?

That Grace Fields, of the same class, who is now attending E.M.C., plans to go canvassing next summer?

About Jonathan McConnell's unique experience several weeks ago out at S.C.J.C.? He was plowing on the school farm when an airplane, flying low, landed nearby to see if he wanted to go for a ride. He did, and after enjoying a nice sight-seeing tour, he was returned to the field to continue his plowing. I have heard of cars stopping to pick up people, but I believe this is the first time I have ever heard of an airplane trying it.

About the Junior-Senior sunrise breakfast last Sunday morning? Around fifty

sleepy students, with Professor and Mrs. Rittenhouse and Professor and Mrs. Ludington as chaperons, arose very early and took an appetite-provoking hike to the top of a not too-far-distant peak, where they enjoyed a tasty breakfast of pancakes, eggs, and chocolate milk before their return to Collegedale in time to meet seven o'clock appointments.

That three of our students won recognition in the recent College Pen League contest sponsored by the **Youth's Instructor?** Maurice Hall was awarded a ten-dollar first prize, and Frieda Clark and Mrs. Hartwig Halvorsen, honorable mention. Congratulations!

That Band No. 1, led by Roland Shorter and Mattie Mae Carter, is the winning side in our "Triangle" campaign? Over five hundred annual subscriptions have been received thus far, and others are still coming in.



RECENT GUESTS

Mrs. Harry McGowan and Mrs. Austin Anderson of Fort Worth, Texas visited in the Thompson home over the week-end.

Also Elder and Mrs. M. V. Tucker and two children of Nashville were week-end guests of President and Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Tucker is President Thompson's sister. Elder Tucker was here in the interest of the Colporteur Institute now going on.

Others that came to take part in the Institute are: Elder R. I. Keate, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference; Elder Harry K. Christman of the Southern Publishing Association; Elder and Mrs. A. E. Deyo of Carolina; Elder J. R. McWilliam of Georgia-Cumberland; Brother V. P. Johnson of Alabama-Mississippi; and Brother Arva Nickless of Kentucky-Tennessee.

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A group of students from the Nashville Junior Academy, with their teachers, Professor and Mrs. Larson, were here to enjoy the Sabbath meetings of the Institute.

Mrs. Ola Gilliland, mother of Mrs. Thompson, who has been visiting Collegedale for several weeks, left last Saturday night.

Mrs. Olivia Dean was happy to have her husband spend Sabbath with her. Mr. Dean is studying at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Ausherman of Chattanooga were seen at Collegedale recently.

Helen Wrenn was glad to have her mother, Mrs. B. F. Wrenn, and two sisters of Creston visit her one day last week. They were returning from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. F. M. Spencer (Eleanor Jean's mother), Mr. Rex Snell and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Stewart, all of Florida, spent several days at Collegedale last week.

Amos Crowder of Fletcher and LaVerne Lewis of Mississippi were recent guests. LaVerne is brother to Mrs. Hoyt Hender-shot.

Betty Bott's sister, Mrs. D. F. Mock, spent several days visiting Betty.

WELCOME TO COLLEGEDALE

Lately a number of former students have found their way back to Collegedale, where old friends were waiting to greet them with a warm welcome.

Barbara Preiner, whom we failed to mention in the last issue, was here for a surprise

visit during the Week of Prayer—surprise not only to old school mates, but to her parents as well, who were here at that time. Barbara is now attending school at W. M. C.

Mrs. Bruce Murphy (nee Chalbert Williams) spent a few days here last week. Chalbert, you remember, was here in school last year.

Paul Saxon dropped in for a visit over the week-end and brought with him several fellow students from Madison College.

William Bryant, another So-Ju-Conian, was here a week ago last Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs from Atlanta were here last week-end. Howard was here in school a few years ago.

Harriet Ortner class of '38, was also here last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ortner, of Atlanta. This year Harriet is taking a business course in a school in Atlanta.

Dorothy Bradley spent several days at Collegedale last week. She says she might decide to come back again soon to stay.

Myles Nyberg was seen on the campus recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hale of Chattanooga spent last Sunday afternoon visiting the school. Mrs. Hale will be remembered as Lois Crutcher. Both are former students.

Besides these who were here for visits, two old students have returned to stay: Maurice Felts and Beatrice Keith. We welcome them back.

There are two other new students whom we also welcome: Rivers Hall and Walter Lee Brown.

While we are speaking of new arrivals, we might mention Thyra and DeWitt Bowen's father, who is moving to Collegedale to connect with the wood-work shop.

To those who are returning to Collegedale to visit or to stay, and to those who are coming here for their first time, we extend a cordial welcome.

Life is a mirror: if you frown at it, it frowns back; if you smile it returns the greeting.

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Southern Mountain Col-
legedale, Tennessee 373



**SCHOOL PICNIC
PROVIDES PLEASANT
DAY AT COLLEGEDALE**

On Sunday, May 7 the entire college enjoyed an all-day outing in the form of the annual school picnic.

The morning was taken up with ball games—one between student teams and another between faculty members and students, the latter game proving to be quite interesting.

After dinner, which consisted of sandwiches, salads, and other picnic dainties, all repaired to the Halvorsen pasture where horse-shoe pitching, volley ball, and other games occupied our attention for the remainder of the afternoon. Just before the evening repast of ice cream and cake, a short program was given. Professor Robert Woods played a saw solo, Thad Bugbee and June Snide gave readings, Mr. Joe Rainwater played a mock "fiddle" solo, and three boys—Mike Pickens, Ben Wheeler, and Forest Halvorsen—rendered a Spanish guitar number.

This pleasant day came to end all too soon; so with reluctant steps we found our way back to our respective places of abode.

**COMMUNITY CHORUS
RENDERS A CANTATA**

At the Saturday evening program of May 13 the community chorus, under the able direction of Professor H. A. Miller, and with Mrs. Olive Batson accompanying, rendered the sacred cantata *Ruth*.

The main characters in this beautiful Bible story were represented by four soloists: Mrs. Robert W. Woods, contralto, who was Naomi; Rebecca Rutledge, soprano, who

took the part of Ruth; Mrs. Howard Harter, soprano, representing Orpha; and Professor Miller, baritone, taking the part of Boaz. Especially striking and beautiful was the Wedding Chorus, which began thus—"Hark! Hark! the cymbals clash!"

We appreciate the talent and effort that were required in order to make possible this very excellent musical rendition.

Mary Evelyn Linderman.

**SENIORS ENJOY
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
NEAR CLOSE OF SCHOOL**

During the busy days at the close of school, the seniors have found time to enjoy three pleasant social affairs: the Senior banquet, the Junior-Senior picnic, and a senior party given by our faculty advisor and his wife, Professor and Mrs. Floyd Rittenhouse.

The Senior banquet was held April 30 around tables decorated in maroon and aqua, the class colors, with center pieces of yellow tulips. Music was played by Marie Arwood while dinner was being served.

The program consisted of toasts to our president and to our faculty advisor, a talk by Professor Rittenhouse, the class history and prophecy by Alyce Ivey and David Magoon respectively, a reading by Jean Hadley, a violin solo by Louis Waller, and a special rendering by the senior octette of the old favorite, "Put on your old maroon bonnet, with the aqua ribbons on it." P. J. Moore, Jr. acted as master of ceremonies.

On May 5 the Junior class entertained the seniors on a memorable all-day picnic at

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

IN THE MIDST OF THE LAST-DAY RUSH

Of late everyone we meet is busy. There are term papers to be written, outside reading to be done, examinations to be studied for, back work and note books to be brought up to date, last minute touches to be made here and there—and to be exact, a score of other things waiting to be done. And less than two weeks left in which to finish up everything! No wonder everyone is so busy! Rush, rush!—that seems to be the very spirit of the last few days of school. Apparently no one is exempt.

Yet in spite of the hurried and overcrowded program that is ours, it is possible for even the busiest student to enjoy moments of perfect relaxation. To be able to lay aside one's burdens, to forget completely the cares of the day, to enjoy that "perfect peace" which comes as a result of the mind's being stayed upon One who only can give peace—to be able to do this is to be able better to meet and cope with the perplexities and problems that such a busy program incurs.

Like the bird that finds it possible to send forth a flood of melody in the midst of a troubled and stormy night, so we too might go about our multitudinous duties in so calm and composed a manner that not even the last-minute rush will be able to deprive us of the peace and joy and satisfaction that we so much covet.

THE WOOD'S RECEPTION

The faculty family in its entirety—children and all—gathered at the Rittenhouse home on Wednesday evening, May 10 for a reception in honor of Professor and Mrs. Robert W. Woods and Mary Kay.

The lawn was circled with about one hundred chairs, and electric lanterns lighted the space within. A program of music, readings, and a few speeches followed a lap lunch. In spite of the cool evening, everyone had a pleasant time.

Professor Woods, who has taught in the physics and mathematics departments at Southern Junior College for eleven years, has done much for this school in many ways. He has always tried and has succeeded to make each year of his work an improvement over the last; and we who know him best realize that he has contributed much to the upbuilding of this institution. Also he has endeared himself to a host of students, who have gained much help from their contacts and associations with him during these many years. Mrs. Woods will be long remembered for her lovely solos that she has rendered from time to time.

The field will feel sad to learn of their leaving; but we all wish them Godspeed and even greater success in the new field to which they go.

MOTHERS' DAY

The Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society of Southern Junior College invited the mothers of Collegedale to be their guests at its meeting of May 5. At the door of the chapel each mother received a beautiful rose. Professor Miller sang "The Song My Mother Sung," and we were each carried back in memory to our homes and our mothers' songs. Thyra Bowen reviewed the history of Mothers' Day. We who have known a mother's love heard our thoughts expressed most completely in Sue Summerour's talk on "What My Mother has Meant to Me." Original poems had been written by several students for the occasion, and two were read during the program. Katherine Roper's poem was adjudged the best. Marie Arwood also wrote a lovely verse.

Thursday, May 11 Miss Wirak gave a chapel talk again reminding us of the soon coming Mothers' Day and its meaning.

Inez Beck.

A LETTER FROM ALUMNI NOW LOCATED IN AFRICA

Malamulo Mission Training Institute
P. O. Malamulo, Nyasaland
March 9, 1939

Dear Friends,

In response to your requests for a bit of information concerning us and events incidental to our lives since leaving Southern Junior College as students, we are pleased to write a brief account of our activities.

After completing our junior college work at S. J. C. in the year 1924-1925, Mrs. McClure and I went to Emmanuel Missionary College where we completed the college course after two years. During our sojourn there I was occupied in earning money for my expenses while at the same time pursuing my study. My time was divided between the College Press, class rooms, library, and my bedroom. In spite of the fact that I did not have much time for other things, I feel that the necessity of having to adhere to a very rigid program taught me many lessons that are now invaluable to me in my work, and have been during the years of my school administration in the States.

During the time of her attendance at E. M. C., Mrs. McClure completed the Bible Worker's course and continued her study of music.

Following our graduation I was preceptor at Graysville Academy, and Mrs. McClure did Bible work in the Florida Conference. The next year we were married and I became Principal of Graysville Academy, which position I held until called to Florida to become principal of Forest Lake Academy. For the first few years of our work in Florida, Mrs. McClure was preceptress and taught music.

In 1932-33, we went to Ann Arbor, Michigan for further study at the University of Michigan. After I received my Master of Arts degree, we returned to Florida where we remained until the time of Fall Council in 1937, when we received a call to connect with Malamulo Mission as Director.

After prayerful consideration of this call, we felt that the Lord was leading and that we should respond. January 5, 1938 we bade good by to our native land and left New York on the S. S. **Bremen** for England and thence to Africa.

Since reaching our field of labor, we have found many things of interest to occupy our time and attention and to challenge the best that is in us. We have had opportunity to prove to our satisfaction that the problems of the mission field demand the best talent that the Cause of God can produce.

While it is hard to leave the conveniences of the homeland and to bid farewell to friends and relatives, yet we feel that there are many compensations in the mission field to replace these. Not the least of these is the joy of knowing that we are following the leadership of the Master.

It is always a pleasure to receive letters from our friends as well as the news which comes in the columns of our publications. May Heaven's richest blessing rest upon Southern Junior College and all sister institutions that are doing their bit in the training of youth.

Very truly yours,
W. E. and Nellie B. McClure
Class of 1925

SENIOR ACTIVITIES (Cont.)

Lake Ocoee. Leaving at 7:30 A.M., the group spent the day in boating and in games at the lake. A generous picnic lunch was served at noon. Upon their return to the campus in the evening, a short program was given around a camp fire, and ice cream and cake were served. The day closed with the presentation by the juniors of an appropriate gift to each senior.

Then last Thursday evening Professor and Mrs. Rittenhouse entertained at their home. After playing games on the beautifully lighted lawn, the seniors went inside where delicious strawberry shortcake and punch were served. More games and guessing contests brought the very enjoyable evening to a happy close. Alyce Ivey.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Three of our students were recently called away by the death of close relatives: Clarence Newman, to his home in North Carolina by the sudden death of his father; Stanley Schleifer, to South Carolina by the death of his grandfather; and Mike Pickens, to Clanton, Alabama by the death of his uncle. Our sympathy is with these individuals in this time of bereavement.

Mrs. Olive Batson and Louis Ludington recently entertained with readings and music at the Kiwanis Club in Chattanooga and at the graduation exercises at the Tyler High School near Chattanooga.

Carolyn Thompson, who suffered a severe leg injury while playing ball at the school picnic, was able to leave the hospital and return to Collegedale a few days ago. Her leg is much better, we are glad to learn.

Irvin Schroader spent two or three days last week visiting with his people in Atlanta.

Cecil Petty was at Graysville for the week-end, and Dan Stephenson at Copper Hill.

Louise Scherer and Alyse Klose spent several days in Atlanta visiting at Louise's home.

We welcome two new students to our school: Terry Templeton, who is staying in the Halvorsen home, and Robert Sparks, who comes to us from Denver, Colorado.

Wayne Byers recently left for Indiana, Lester Patrick for Florida, and Jessie Shivers and Frank Allen for Mississippi. These boys plan to be back with us by the time school opens next September, or sooner.

VISITORS AT S. J. C.

Elder J. C. Klose of the Florida conference visited his daughter, Alyse, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond of the Pacific Press spent Wednesday night at Collegedale.

Miss Anne Brooke's sister, Betty, of Canton, Georgia, was here last week-end. Then too her mother and brother, also of Canton, were here on Sunday.

Elder and Mrs. R. I. Keate of the Georgia-Cumberland conference paid us a short visit last week.

Johnny Goodbrad, class of '38, dropped in from Atlanta for a few hours last Sunday afternoon.

There were a number of guests here last week from Birmingham, including Elder M. R. Garrett, June Fricks (a former student of S. J. C.), Cecil and Francis Brown and their mother, and Mrs. C. O. Mize (Mildred's mother).

Lynn Wade-Price of Sand Mountain, Alabama, another former student, visited the school recently.

Mrs. Fred Scherer and Vivian Scherer (Louise's mother and sister) were here early this week for a brief visit. Louise's aunt, Mrs. P. C. Fox, was here also.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hollis of Miami were here over Sabbath. Dick used to be a student here.

Jessie Butler was happy to have some friends, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hill of James-ton, New York, visit her one day last week.

HONOR ROLL FOR FIFTH PERIOD

All A's

College: Pierce J. Moore, Jr., Lucille Parsley, Irvin Schroader, Louis Waller.

All A's and B's

College: Robert Bowen, Mary Callicott, Frieda Clark, Averala Faust, Rae Levine, Wallace Lighthall, Louise Scherer, Rollin Snide.

Preparatory: Elizabeth Anderson, Annie Mae Chambers, Robert Damon, Nadine Fant, Betty Jane Halvorsen, Valda Hickman, Harold Miller, June Snide, Donald West.

10/25

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SUMMER SCHOOL HAS GOOD ENROLLMENT

A fine group of students are busily at work at Southern Junior College this summer. Some are working the large part of the time to build up credit for next year's school work and are taking but a subject or two in summer school. Others are devoting all of their time to study. Of the seventy-four enrolled, twenty-three are church school teachers taking full work.

The teachers attending from the various conferences are as follows: Carolina—Doris Cone, Clara Graham, Marie Holloway, Irene Lewis, Kathryn Linker, Grace Marquis, Irma Shaw; Kentucky - Tennessee—Effie French, Mrs. Bernice Jones, Mrs. Mary Miller, Lila Pearl Stewart, Patricia Sullivan, Clarence Sauder, Martha Zehm; Georgia-Cumberland—Ruby Shreve, Nellie Van Doren, Edna Wilbur, Donna Wineland, Clara Wolcott; Alabama-Mississippi—Mrs. Vesta Harr, Jeroleen Davis, Mrs. Jeshar Van Campen; Florida—Luta Pilgreen.

The following regular teachers make up the summer school faculty: Professor Stanley D. Brown, Mrs. Mary Dietel, Mrs. Grace Green, Mrs. Betty Harter, Professor Don C. Ludington, Elder Harold E. Snide.

Mrs. Grace Evans-Green.

EDUCATIONAL BOARDS MEETS AT S. J. C.

A meeting of the Educational Board of the Southern Union Conference was held at the College June 12 and 13. The members of this board consist of the Union Conference president; the Union educational secretaries, white and colored; the conference presidents; the educational secretaries of the various conferences; the presidents of Southern Junior College and Oakwood

Junior College; the normal directors of these colleges; and academy principals.

Reports of the work carried on in the various conferences, academies, and colleges indicate progress and growth in the educational work of the Union. Two outstanding needs were discussed at length. The first is the need of junior academies to care for the large number of boys and girls who are finishing our elementary schools but are too young to enter regular academies on the work basis. The other need is that of more well-qualified elementary school teachers to supply the large number of church schools in our Union. Mrs. Grace Evans-Green.

REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS AT SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE

We are plainly told in various places in the writings of the Spirit of Prophecy that our institutional buildings and the grounds about them should be examples of neatness and order. Most people need constant prompting; so it is part of the work of the local manager to do everything he can to secure a spirit of cooperation among all the students and working staff so that as little damage as possible will be done to the institution property, and in case things do need repair, that these items will be reported promptly.

Everyone of administrative experience will agree that school buildings receive unusually hard wear; therefore it is desirable that every part of the structure that comes in constant use with the traffic should be of the most durable material. All frame buildings should be painted thoroughly on the outside at least once every three years, and such especially exposed parts as window

(continued on page 3)

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION

The love of music is so general that it is the exception to find a person without it. The ability to make definite musical progress is as wide-spread as the love of music, there being about two per cent or less who are "incapable of a tune." The Lord would not put a love for something in the heart of man without hoping that he would try to improve that talent, however small it may be. There is no art that claims such universal attention from the sheer love of it as music. About eighty-five per cent of that which occupies radio time is music in its good or bad form. That person is not only wise but happy who provides himself with as liberal a musical education as possible.

It is delightful to be able to enjoy this art of arts, and one's study of it increases his capacity to enjoy; but there is a more definite pleasure and joy that comes when one can produce music himself. What lovelier accomplishment is there than to be able to sit at an instrument and play your soul to a higher plane? Where will you find a subject, a study, an art, to which millions will flock, urged by an innate desire that leads many to trim their very necessities in order to obtain it?

The music department of Southern Junior College offers courses in piano, voice, violin, and theory. The expense is well within reach of the industrious student, and there are numerous opportunities for those who have already reached a degree of efficiency to make use of their education in a practical way. Private lessons at home do not accomplish nearly so much as similar study at school. Private students' recitals at frequent intervals, as well as public programs, help to provide a broader scope.

Those who wish to continue their music study along advanced lines not offered in the regular courses will find encouragement and opportunity to move forward as fast as their time and talent will permit.

The study of the voice in speech is perhaps more important than any study offered in school. The Spirit of prophecy qualifies it as worth fifty per cent of one's education. It is not so much a question of learning

pieces to speak; but its importance is found in breaking down the timidity found in most people, young and old, and teaching them how to produce a free, unhampered expression in a clear, unmuffled tone.

Now, again, we find that wise students recognize the value of those things which make for the most in life. Of what value is a diploma to a person who mumbles and sputters when he attempts to impart some of his knowledge? Who wants to sit through a painful presentation of even **good** material? How far behind that person drags who has not sufficiently early recognized the value, yea the great necessity, of being able to use his speaking voice in a clear, straightforward manner! You may not be aware of the hindrances you carry in a wrongly used voice, but it will build such a high fence for you to hurdle that your energy will be used in an obstacle race instead of a straight, smooth run.

I cannot over-emphasize this important subject. It has surprisingly numerous and startling statements in the Spirit of prophecy, which should awaken all those who speak in a sluggish manner, and how few there are who use their speaking voice correctly!

We welcome you to the music and expression departments of S. J. C. and pledge our best endeavors to give you the most and best in the shortest possible time.

H. A. Miller.

FOR CONSIDERATION

Southern Junior College is constantly receiving applications from young people who earnestly desire a Christian education but who have no means. The school itself goes as far as it possibly can in providing employment for such individuals, but there is a limit to the number that can be carried in this way. We would earnestly appeal to those who have means to invest in the training of some earnest faithful young man or young woman. Those not of our faith recognize the advisability of such investment.

College students are very good loan risks according to the testimony of student loan officers, who hold an important place in practically everyone of the large educational

institutions. During the last forty years, it is stated, collection failures have amounted to only eight-tenths of one per cent. Even of these losses—ninety-three out of thousands of individual loans—half were due to the death of the student before he could make payment, and others to unavoidable circumstances.

There is a great shortage of church school teacher material. If you know of some earnest young woman who lacks only a year of finishing her normal course, why not make it possible for her to complete this training?—Fred L. Green.

NEW STUDENT RECEPTION OPENS SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

On Saturday night, June 17, many of the summer school students and faculty members met in the College dining room for a reception of the new students. An instrumental ensemble played by Louis and Clifford Ludington, Vaughn Westermeyer, and Jack Plyer was the opening number of the program. Professor Ludington, on behalf of the faculty, welcomed the new students to Collegedale. A program of music and readings followed. Some of the numbers included in the evening's entertainment were a violin duet by the Ludington brothers, a reading by Betty Jane Halvorsen, and a piano solo by Mary Cowdrick. Thad Bugbee also gave an amusing reading, "Bud, Have You Washed Your Hands?" and a vocal solo was rendered by Georgette Damon. Professor M. E. Cady from Washington, D. C., was present, and he was called upon to enter into the program by reciting some of his choice selections.

Following refreshments, everyone joined in singing some of the old favorites, "Come on Down to Collegedale," "Here's to Our Southern Junior," and, in closing, "Blest be the Tie."—Effie French.

REPAIRS (Continued)

casings, door sashes, and portico columns should receive a fresh coat every summer. Paint, like charity, covers a multitude of sins.

The business manager must continually

keep a careful eye out for small irregularities, such as poorly adjusted door-checks, imperfectly fitting locks, leaky radiators, broken windows, loose nosing on stair treads, and leaky faucets, as well as unused materials lying about the entrances of the industrial departments and litter scattered on the lawns. There are countless details about a college plant that may easily get out of order.

Summer Program at Southern Junior College Repairs

Plans are under way to make the following repairs and improvements at the College during the summer months: to redecorate nineteen rooms in the boys' dormitory, including floors, walls, ceilings, and woodwork, and do the same to twelve rooms in the girls' dormitory; to repaint the outside of the administration building, South Hall, the normal building, North Hall, and the printing building, and the metal roof to the barn; to reseal the dairy milk house and to relay the cement floor; to paint and repair various cottages on the campus.

Improvements

The following items have already been finished: complete refrigeration equipment in the kitchen, including cold room and restaurant-size refrigerator; complete refrigeration for dairy milk house, including milk cooler and two cold rooms; erection of suitable entrance pillars to College estate.

In Immediate Prospect

Among other improvements that are being planned for the near future is ice cream equipment with a hardening cabinet. This will cost about \$600. For many months we have been paying a certain company that manufactures ice cream from \$150 to \$400 a month. During the summer months we have a surplus of milk and cream from a splendid herd of forty Jersey cows. The ice cream equipment should be had at once. Also, we look forward to the paving of the campus road, this paving to be one-half mile long and standard width, eighteen feet. This improvement has been sorely needed ever since the school has been located at Collegedale. The cost will be approximately \$6,000. Fred L. Green.

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NEWS ITEMS

The first vesper service of the summer was held Friday evening, June 23, on the steps of the administration building. After an inspirational song service, Professor Ludington gave a short talk in which he asked two questions: "What doest thou here?" and "Who knoweth but thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" This was followed by an impressive testimony service in which the majority of the students took part. The consciousness that we were entering into the sacred hours of the Sabbath was impressed upon our minds by the peaceful beauty of the natural scenes about us.

Mr. Fulton Tillman, former So-Ju-Conian, has been visiting on the campus. Mr. Tillman has just graduated from the University of Tennessee.

New students are being added to our group. Among the more recent arrivals are: Curtis Arnold, Alta Burch, Douglass Plyer, Irving Ranger, George Tolhurst, James Whisenant, Gene Cherry, Ferrell McMahan.

RECENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundquist of Fountain Head, Tennessee, and their children, Bobby and Ruthie, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Collegedale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Washington, who were formerly connected with Southern Junior College, and their two daughters, Eldine and Imogene, spent last Sabbath on the campus. Mr. Allen is connecting with Starkey Printing Company in Chattanooga.

Miss Ellen Lundquist of Nashville, Tennessee, spent last week-end at S. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade and their three children were visitors at Collegedale last Sabbath. George Meade was a former student at the College.

Several of the woodshop boys who have been away on vacation are back with us and ready for the summer's work.

FIRST WEEK-END PROGRAM OF SUMMER SESSION

As the first week of summer school drew to a close, a large number of old and new students gathered in the chapel for the first young peoples' meeting of the summer period. The program, given under the leadership of Paul Boynton, was on the old yet ever interesting subject, the world's best seller in books—the Bible. Elder Snide, Mary Cowdrick, and Clifford Ludington told us how the Bible has been preserved through the years and translated into the form in which we now have it. Mattie Mae Carter read a poem about the efforts of the faithful Waldensian Christians to give the Word to others. Do we appreciate as much as we should our privilege of easy access to the Word of God?

Promptly at 9:30 on Sabbath morning, our new superintendent, Mr. John W. Gepford, announced the opening hymn of Sabbath school. We were glad to see so many new students already with us this summer. As the Sabbath school classes had not yet been organized, Professor Brown led the whole group in the study of the lesson.

In the church service which followed, Professor Cady of Washington, D. C., spoke to us on that familiar subject, the third angel's message. He brought to us the thought that the third angel's message has come to include many points of faith and that if we truly believe this message, we will be faithful in all the details of our lives.

Just as the sun was setting, the students gathered again on the steps of the administration building for sun-down worship. The singing of familiar hymns and a few words of prayer brought to a close a quiet and inspiring Sabbath day. Alyce Ivey.

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Collegedale, Tennessee 373

GRADUATION ISSUE



Vol. 10

Collegedale, Tennessee, May 31, 1939

No. 25

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GRADUATION WEEK AT S. J. C.

The first half of last week found everyone busy with final examinations and last-minute details that come with the close of school. The latter half of the week, however, was of an entirely different character. It was graduation time. Here is given a brief resume of the main happenings at each of the several exercises held.

Grade School Program

On Wednesday night, May 24 the children of the demonstration school, under the direction of Mrs. Fred L. Green, normal director, and Miss Myrtle Maxwell and Mrs. Olivia Dean, critic teachers, gave their annual program. Special features were the toy orchestra, the harmonica band, a portrayal by the aid of a picture scroll of creation week, a dialogue giving the activities of the school year, and the granting of diplomas to five eighth-grade graduates.

Presentation of Class Gift

On the next evening, Thursday, May 25, the dining room was the scene of a brief program, in which Irvin Schroader, one of the college seniors, read by candle light a proclamation concerning the soon departure of the graduates of '39, whom Father Time was hastening along on their way. As the end of the manuscript was reached, Old Father Time made his appearance and with his long sickle drew aside a curtain which was hanging over the serving deck. At that instant a bright spot light was focused on the center of attraction, a beautiful chromium-plated clock, gift of the senior class of '39. Mr. Schroader made a few appropriate remarks in presenting the gift, and President Thompson responded with a word of thanks on behalf of the school.

At the beginning of the program and again by request at the conclusion, Robert Snell, a young lad now visiting here, favored us with several accordion numbers, which were received with hearty applause.

Senior Vespers

In a setting provoking great reverence and heart searching, on Friday night the Seniors attended their last of the vesper services—services that have meant much to them in their school life and will stand out in their memories in days to come.

Softly, led by the Juniors, and to the strains of the "Vesper March" played by Professor Miller, they marched into the dimly lighted chapel. At the front a spotlight shone upon the picture of Christ in Gethsemane, with the senior motto, "Serve Jesus Constantly," just above. The hymn, "Live Out Thy Life Within Me," was sung by the congregation and the invocation given by Professor R. K. Boyd, following which Mrs. R. W. Woods sang a solo.

In his address, Elder H. K. Christman told the graduates that, completing this final act in the drama of their school days, they were going forth to be actors in a greater drama—that of life, and that they were among two classes of actors. The classes, he pointed out, are those whose lives have been touched by the grace of Christ, who have a growing vision of the great task that challenges mankind and a heart consecrated to God with which to face the task, and then that vast number whose inspiration is blighted, who are facing only empty horizons, without motive or purpose. What makes men great, he told them in the words of a great artist, is "a flame in here (the heart) and a star out there." He admonished, in

(Continued on page 2)

EDITORIAL

DAYS

"This is the best day the world has ever seen. Tomorrow will be better."

To you, Seniors, who are graduating at this time, today seems to be the best day you have ever known. It is natural and right that you should consider it so, for graduation brings the consummation of long years of working and hoping. The goal of your school life at Southern Junior College is reached when your diploma is earned. What day of all that you have ever experienced would you rather be living in than this one? Few, if any, of you would prefer being set back to live again your school days here, even the last happy month. Today is certainly the best day you have ever known.

But tomorrow will be better. Commencement opens the door to many tomorrows ahead of you. They will be better than today. Some of you will go on to further study and preparation at senior college. To others, days of service will come at once. But whichever plan is yours, the days ahead are the brightest, happiest, best days of all. Each new day offers opportunities to help finish the work that must be done before the great Goal is reached. Each passing day takes you nearer that Place where time is not measured by days, and where the best days of all history will be prolonged into eternity. June Snide.

GRADUATION WEEK (Cont.)

strategic positions in the great drama, to remember that "God is watching o'er His own."

In response, each of the seniors bore a testimony of consecration, then knelt for the consecration prayer offered by Professor D. C. Ludington. The consecration song, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me." was followed by the benediction, which was given by H. J. Halvorsen.

Baccalaureate

"Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." Thus did Dr. J. R. Mitchell counsel in his baccalaureate address Sabbath morning. "Our youth are called to training just as the soldiers in the War. . . One training milepost is now reached, and now you go into more active service."

Three necessary attributes of good soldiers Dr. Mitchell gave are: faith—faith that the cause for which he is fighting is right, not just as a theoretical belief, but as an actual, dominating conviction that will allow no entangling in affairs of this life; courage—not merely physical, though Spartan, but moral—the ability to stand for right against

the crowd, to make victories out of failures; which is born only of a knowledge of right in the life; and endurance—endurance that has been tested in hardship, endurance "to the end." The soldiers of Christ who possess these attributes, Dr. Mitchell pointed out, will be able to say when Christ comes, "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for Him and He will save us."

A number by the string quartet and a vocal solo by Mrs. B. F. Summerour, an alumna, made up the special music.

Class Night

The exercises of Saturday night offered a last opportunity for the seniors to express themselves before departing from their Alma Mater. During a musical interlude, played by Professor Miller, the seniors found their places on the rostrum, following which Wallace Wellman, class pastor, offered the invocation. Margarete Seilaz, salutatorian for the class, extended a cordial welcome to all present and expressed the gratitude the seniors held for the parents, friends, teachers, and fellow students there assembled, who had been a definite help to them during their stay at S. J. C. Next came a violin solo, Dancla's "Third Air Varie," played by Clifford Ludington.

Louis Waller, in his address as class president, stressed the importance of "The Purpose," something which all must keep upmost in their minds in order to succeed. A piano duet by Thyra Bowen, vice-president, and Inez Beck, the secretary, was rendered at this point, after which Pierce J. Moore, Jr. delivered an oration on "The Self You Live With."

Irvin Schroader, in his valedictory address, philosophized on the various phases of our educational program, stating the reasons for study and the reasons for our choosing Southern Junior College in preference to schools of higher standing in the eyes of the world. As he bade farewell to Southern Junior College, he gave expression to the keen appreciation that each of the graduates feels for the many benefits received while here.

The singing of the class song brought the program to a close. Professor F. O. Rittenhouse, class advisor, offered the benediction.

Commencement

"The Paradox of Standing Alone" was the subject of the Commencement address given by Elder F. D. Nichol on Sunday morning, just before the awarding of diplomas.

"Only those who have possessed courage to stand alone have ever done anything of importance for their fellowmen," Elder Nichol declared, citing numerous instances from history as well as the Bible to support his proposition. He gave three paradoxes in the matter of standing alone: first, the man who displays moral courage is alone, but one man with God is a majority; second, men may hate persons for standing alone, but they will generally respect them; third, those who stand alone in ridicule often set in motion forces that make them stand alone on a pedestal of reverence and respect.

A violin solo by Louis Ludington and a vocal solo by Professor H. A. Miller comprised the special music on this occasion. Presentation of diplomas and awards was made by President Thompson. He gave to Annie Mae Chambers the annual scholar-

ship award for academic students because of her high scholastic standing in the preparatory department, and to Irvin Schroader the science metal for his outstanding work along scientific lines, one of his accomplishments being the constructing of a ten-inch reflecting telescope for the school.

This service was the climax to graduation week and brought to an appropriate close the activities of not only the last week of school, but also of the entire year.

CLASS SONG—1939

Words by Margarete Seilaz

Music by H. A. Miller

For these long years we've studied,
And we've worked quite hard each day,
To get a preparation
That will help us on life's way.
Not all from books were taken,
Those lessons hard to see;
But they've helped in our experience,
Serving Jesus Constantly.

As we leave our Alma Mater,
We name its blessings o'er;
And with clearer, broader vision,
Our goal we see before.
Oh! we look on fields of labor,
And we hear God's earnest plea.
Yes, we'll go as faithful workers,
Serving Jesus Constantly.

GRADUATES OF 1939

Collegiate: Inez Beck, Business Administration; Katherine Chambers, Pre-Dietetics; Maxine Follis, Teacher Training; Jean Hadley, Business Administration; Alyce Ivey, Teacher Training; Byron Lighthall, Associate in Arts (Ministerial); Pierce J. Moore, Jr., Pre-Medical; Clarence Newman, Business Administration; Irvin Schroader, Science; Margarete Seilaz, Associate in Arts; Louis Waller, Pre-Medical; Wallace Wellman, Associate in Arts (Ministerial).

Academic: Elizabeth Anderson, Clarence Beach, Thyra Bowen, Alta Burch, Annie Mae Chambers, James Cunningham, Na-

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dine Fant, Arthur Hall, Forrest Halvorsen, Robert Heer, Valda Hickman, William Kiker, Clifford Ludington, David Magoon, Arturo Perez, Virginia Thomas, Ira Wheeler, Henson Whitehead.

OF CURRENT INTEREST

At the chapel hour a week ago last Thursday, the first copy of the "Triangle" was released by the editor, John D. Irwiri, who in fitting words presented it to Professor R. W. Woods, to whom the annual has been dedicated. We regret sincerely that Professor Woods will not be with us very much longer, but nevertheless, the refining influence of his well-ordered, unselfish life will tarry long in the minds of those who know and love him.

In the Quill and Scroll contest recently conducted by the English Club and the **Southland Scroll**, the following persons received first awards for articles they submitted: Walter Echols, in the news article class; June Snide, in the editorial group; MattieMae Carter, in the poetry group; and Freida Clark, in two classes—feature articles and familiar essays.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS

On Sunday morning, May 28 the annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held. After a delightful breakfast in the school dining room, the thirty-eight members present reassembled in the girls' parlor for a short program and business meeting. Mrs.

B. F. Summerour, the president, called the meeting to order, and Dr. J. R. Mitchell, vice-president, invoked God's blessing on our assembly. Other features of the program were a violin solo by Louis Ludington and a piano solo by La Vitae Whitehead-King.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Ethel Dart has moved to Denver, Colorado and can no longer act as our secretary. Mrs. Albert Hall was asked to take her place, and Mrs. P. T. Mouchon consented to act as treasurer.

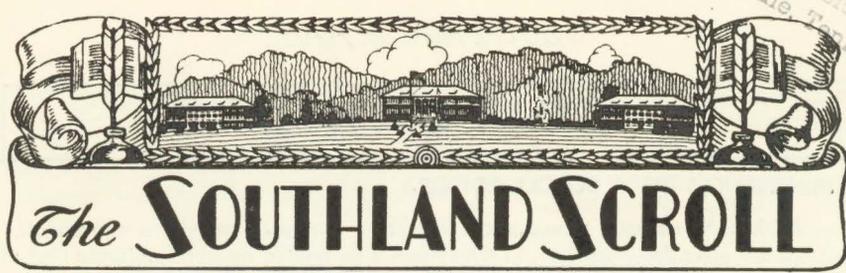
In the report given by the treasurer, it was noted with pleasure that the organization has a small balance from dues and that \$475.00 has been received on our building fund for a new infirmary, which project the Association has set as a goal. Professor J. C. Thompson spoke encouragingly of the progress made thus far and gave his assurance of the support of the school. He gave opportunity for anyone present so desiring to make a donation on the project. As he expressed it, "We are always in a receptive frame of mind." Mrs. A. Hall.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The executive committee of the English Club, the judges of the Quill and Scroll Contest, and Mr. S. D. Brown, faculty advisor to the Southland Scroll, join in the following action. We award to Miss Freida Clark a special poetry award for the very fine poem which she submitted to the Quill and Scroll Contest. Miss Clark would have received the contest poetry award except for the fact that she did receive the first award in two other classes. Inasmuch as the decision not to award her the contest poetry prize was made without the knowledge and consent of all responsible, we take this action in order to do all that may now be done to rectify the situation, to give evidence of our desire to follow regular procedure, and to give honor to whom honor is due.
C. H. Plyer, President of English Club.
S. D. Brown, Faculty Advisor.

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**FACULTY MEMBERS
WIDELY SCATTERED**

Although school has been out but a short time, our staff members, like our student body, have scattered to the four winds. Some have remained on the campus to conduct summer school. Several members of the faculty and staff have been assigned to the different conferences for field work with the aim of bringing to S. J. C. next school year the largest enrollment in its history. Some are taking advanced work in different schools, while others have chosen various activities for the summer months.

Dean and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson left shortly after commencement on a trip through the Florida conference, and expect to remain there for six weeks. They will be accompanied on their visit to churches by J. C. Gaitens, Educational Superintendent of the Florida conference. This will give them an opportunity to contact many young people who should be at Southern Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green spent a few days at the Carolina camp meeting. Their trip served a dual purpose—affording representation of Southern Junior College at that meeting, and making contact with young people who wish to attend school. Prior to the close of school, Mr. Fuller attended the Kentucky-Tennessee camp meeting for the same purpose.

Professor Boyd plans to leave soon for a tour of the Georgia-Cumberland conference. He will be accompanied by Elder T. S. Copeland, Educational Superintendent.

While some are thus engaged in recruiting work, others are studying. Professor Miller is taking summer school work at the Eastman Conservatory, Rochester, New York. Miss Ola Gant is working on her Doctor's de-

gree at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Olive Batson is studying music at the Mississippi State Teachers College.

Miscellaneous activities have taken others from the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Dean are visiting Mrs. Dean's parents in Wichita, Kansas. Miss Myrtle Maxwell is teaching summer school at Emmanuel Missionary College. Mr. Walter Williams is doing private nursing in Cleveland, Tennessee.

The following faculty members have remained at the College to conduct summer school: President J. C. Thompson, Fred L. Green, Theodora Wirak, Grace Evans-Green, Stanley D. Brown, Mary Holder-Dietel, Don C. Ludington, Harold E. Snide, Mrs. Mary I. Champion.

We wish all our faculty members success with their summer programs, and look forward to meeting again for another school year at S. J. C. Tui Knight.

PARTING

The close of the school year brought the departure of several members of the faculty for other fields of labor. Among these were Professor and Mrs. Woods and their daughter, Mary Katherine. The many years of service rendered by the Woods family to Southern Junior College have won them many sincere friends, and the school family deeply regretted their departure. However, we wish them the best of success as they take up their new duties at Atlantic Union College.

Professor and Mrs. Rittenhouse have returned to Washington. Miss Olga Oakland and Miss Ann Brooke have also left the College. Miss Oakland plans to continue her studies in the field of nursing.

EDITORIAL

REMINISCENCES OF A SCROLL EDITOR

"If I had the money, I would use it in sending our young people to our schools," declared a worker the other day. "I think there is no nobler, no more profitable kind of missionary investment than this."

"But why," you ask, "can't young people by independent study and by good reading acquire a self-education that, if diligently pursued, would put them on an equal standing with those who attend our schools?"

To be sure, such a course is recommended for those who can not find their way to school, as it encourages mental development. But there are other aspects besides the mental to be considered.

Today as I stroll slowly down the walk, my eyes linger on the surrounding scenes to which, before the day closes, I must bid farewell. As I reminisce over the two years that I have spent at this beautiful place, I realize that the greatest benefits to be received from one's education are not always obtained from the pages of books, whose monotone at times grows wearisome. Certain influences have been at work, especially those that resulted from contacts with persons who are older in experience and who know the way of youth. There were those pleasant Sabbath afternoon visits—especially one with Mr. and Mrs. Green, and another in the Mouchon home where my chums and I took dinner. There were those happy hours spent in the library, and those never-to-be-forgotten meetings of our little prayer band on Wednesday evenings. Also, I will long remember Professor Miller's music appreciation periods in chapel. I think of certain outstanding chapel talks—one by Miss Gant on "The Judgment", one by Miss Wirak on "Mother", and many other good ones.

The hours spent at work were happy ones—especially those under the direction of Professor Brown. They are filled with pleasant memories. Precious, too, were those walks on Sabbath afternoons or at twilight with those we love to call friends—friends to whom we now find it hard to say goodbye, but whom some day we hope to meet again. These friendships we regard as the greatest treasure we can take with us when we leave.

As the train time approaches, I continue to reminisce, thanking God that I was privileged to spend two years at this Christian school and knowing that I have received much more than I would have had I stayed at home trying to get an education merely from books.

Margarete Seilaz.

MRS. MARY I. CHAMPION TAKES UP DUTIES AS DEAN OF WOMEN

Just before the close of school, Mrs. Mary I. Champion arrived at Southern Junior College to fill the position of Dean of North Hall. Mrs. Champion has received a hearty welcome from the faculty and student body alike. Already her efforts on behalf of the girls are deeply appreciated. She has made for herself a place at S. J. C.

Mrs. Champion, who is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, comes to us with a broad background of experience in dormitory work. Four years at Indiana Acad-

emy, one year at Fox River Academy, and five years at Bethel Academy have given her that uncanny wisdom which causes her to know all things, and to do the right thing at the right time. Somewhere she has also obtained a real interest in young people that makes itself continually felt in the girls' home. Already she has proved herself to be an expert manager and a real homemaker.

The girls of North Hall appreciate the efforts of Mrs. Champion, and even from South Hall come whispers of approval. We hope that our new Dean will be as happy here as we are to have her with us.

THE ASSOCIATE IN ARTS COURSE

The purpose of this article is to explain the nature and function of the course at Southern Junior College known as the Associate in Arts curriculum. The college offers a variety of curricula of a type which may be termed professional, such as pre-medical, business, and normal training courses. These courses are termed professional because they are planned to prepare the student to practice some particular vocation. The Associate in Arts curriculum, however, is designed for those who desire a good general education in the arts and sciences. It provides literary and cultural training. It constitutes the first two years of the regular college course and should be pursued by those who expect to graduate from a senior college, especially those who expect to major in such subjects as Bible, English, history, and language.

Each individual, according to circumstances and his own abilities, must decide whether it will be best for him to pursue a professional course or the general Associate in Arts course. As a rule, every young person should shape his education toward some specific vocation. Many who will spend but two years in college may find it advisable to enroll in a professional curriculum designed to prepare them for some specific work when they have finished. On the other hand, many others will find it desirable to receive the cultural and intellectual benefit of the Associate in Arts curriculum before directing their endeavours into channels more specifically vocational. Indeed, as a prerequisite to many lines of professional training, the student is required to take from one to four years of arts and science work such as is embraced in the arts curriculum.

It is highly desirable that a young person secure as broad a general education as is not incompatible with his particular circumstances, abilities, and vocational aims. The broader the general education which a person acquires the broader will be the responsibilities which he is fitted to bear, other things being equal. The standard of education is so high today that those who

fill positions as ministers, educators, writers, business, social, and professional leaders, are really inadequately prepared unless they have secured a general college education as a background for their work. Many prefer a general course because they believe that it will best qualify them to enter many fields of activity for which no special preliminary training is necessary.

For these reasons, a large proportion of our students elect the Associate in Arts course. This curriculum insures a well-distributed program of work in Bible, English, language, history, and science and is in harmony with established educational practice. It is the best course for those who desire a general and literary education, regardless of whether or not they plan to finish senior college. It is also the best course for those who are undecided concerning their future programs. Being most general, it serves as the best introduction to all other fields and affords transfer to them with the greatest facility. It has been planned to prevent students from making mistakes in electing classes, to enable them to pass on to a senior college without loss of credit, disruption of program, or backtracking, and to make them ready and yet leave them free to take up in senior college any major which they may choose. It will be understood that although senior colleges insist that their students concentrate a large portion of their work in one subject field, called a major, they do not encourage this concentration during the first two years of college. The arts course at Southern Junior College requires the same distribution of work which senior colleges require their students to obtain during the first two years and is fully accredited. Students who elect this curriculum can depend upon going on to any senior college and not only having their work fully accepted toward a degree but also upon being able to take up a major in any field without serious difficulty. It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the student can secure for his first two years as strong a program of work at Southern Junior College as can be secured from a senior college.

S. D. Brown.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Word has been received that Paul Knight is making a success of the ministerial course at La Sierra College in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun, old friends of Southern Junior College, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Green over the past week-end.

Word is received from Pearl Davis and Obelia Dawson that they are enjoying the colporteur work very much and are meeting with splendid success. These girls are selling **Life and Health** in Nashville.

Caroline Thompson, who has been ill for a number of weeks, is improving. We hope that she will be up and about the campus soon.

Camp meeting, which was held on the campus June 2-10, brought many visitors to the college, among whom were seen the familiar faces of many former So-Ju-Conians.

With the close of school, many students have left the campus for the summer. The hosiery mill vacation has taken many more away for a few days. However, new students are arriving to work this summer, and already several summer school students are on the campus. The following have recently arrived and plan to be with us during the coming school year: Robert Sparks, Clegg Franklin, Horace Arewood, Charles Branigan, Walter Brown, Rivers Hall, Maynard Huttenberger, La Verne Lewis, Victor Norrell, Howard Pike, John W. Ray, James Stewart, John L. Thompson, Chesney Malone, Vaughn Westermeyer, and Melvin Waldron. We are also glad to welcome

Quinnette Maxwell and Maurice Felts back to the campus to be with us during the coming school year.

Word from Emmanuel Missionary College has recently brought rejoicing among the Collegedale friends of Miss Helen Stevens, who spent a portion of last summer visiting on the campus in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green. During the past school year, Miss Stevens was chosen as one of the outstanding students of America, her name being listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Those who know Miss Stevens feel that the honor is fully-deserved, and congratulations are extended for this outstanding success.

Miss Tui Knight was recently visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight of Massachusetts.

The progressive classes that have been conducted at the College during the past school year culminated in an investiture service on the last Sabbath of camp meeting. Those from Collegedale who were invested are as follows:

Friends—Eloise Rogers, Betty Jane Swafford, Bonnie Snide, Ruth Snide, Warren Geford, Bobbie East, La Verne Fuller, Fred Fuller.

Companion—Margarita Dietel.

Master Comrade—Paul Boynton, Alyce Ivey.

HONOR ROLL FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

All A's

College: Pierce J. Moore, Jr., Irvin Schroader, Louis Waller.

All A's and B's

College: Robert Bowen, Mary Callicott, Katherine Chambers, Frieda Clark, Averala Faust, Alyse Klose, Rachel Levine, Lucille Parsley, Louise Scherer, Nellie Jane Smith, Rollin Snide, James McLeod.

All A's

Preparatory: June Snide

All A's and B's

Preparatory: Elizabeth Anderson, Annie Mae Chambers, Betty Jane Halvorsen, Valda Hickman, Ena Manuel, Harold Miller, Donald West, Robert Damon, Nadine Fant.