

9-1945

The Southern Accent September 1945-July 1946

Southern Missionary College

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

Recommended Citation

Southern Missionary College, "The Southern Accent September 1945-July 1946" (1945). *Southern Accent - Student Newspaper*. 22.

https://knowledge.e.southern.edu/southern_accent/22

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

The Southern Accent

Successor to Southern Bell
BEING THE EXPRESSION OF THE STUDENTS
OF
SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE
Collegedale, Tennessee, September 28, 1945

No. 1

Enrollment Reaches New High

34% INCREASE IN COLLEGE 10% INCREASE IN TOTAL

Faculty Increased by Ten New Members

On September 10, 11, and 12 a total of 376 students registered at Southern Missionary College and Collegedale Academy, according to Miss Ruby E. Lora, registrar. The College total of 213 represents a 34 per cent increase over that of last year. There were 162 Academy students registered, making a total of 376 students, an all-time increase of 10 per cent.

The faculty has been increased by ten new members, stated President K. A. Wright, to meet the demands of an enlarged curriculum.

Professor G. W. Boynton of Madison College is teaching several of the academy classes in biology, chemistry, and history. A specialist in architecture and landscaping, Mr. Boynton is also faculty sponsor of the Collegedale Missionary Volunteer Society.

From Southwestern Junior College comes Professor S. W. Dake, teacher of business administration, and Academy alumna is Professor Professor Duke who is formerly the manager of the planning mill at Keene, Texas.

Miss Helen is the sister of Robert Eadie, business administration student here.

Miss Elaine Giddings from Heidelberg College, South Africa, heads the Department of English and Speech. The similarity of the school at Southern Missionary College to that of Heidelberg was noted by Miss Giddings as one of her first reasons for liking Collegedale. Physical culture is the hobby of the English department head.

Coming from New York State to head the Department of Home Economics is Miss Lois Lucile Hozer. A graduate of Atlantic Union College, Miss Hozer stresses the importance to both young men and young women learning the fundamentals of home economics. An enthusiastic sport fan, Miss Hozer particularly enjoys roller skating.

She felt that the Bible Department at Southern Missionary College, due to the excellent staff, splendid scholarship of its student corps, and the ability of its teachers, is potentially as strong and well equipped to train our youth for world-wide service as any of the other departments with which it has been associated," stated Elder F. B. Jensen, head of the Department of Theology, when Jensen comes to Collegedale from Pacific Union College.

Returning to Collegedale after an absence of four years is Rained H. A. Miller of the Department of Music. Well-known throughout the denomination both for his virtuosity and for his work on Miller's presence on the campus gives promise of an enabled year for many students.

Mr. Linton G. Strassens completed his twentieth year at Atlantic Union College before being invited to head the Department of Chemistry at Collegedale. Possessing the traditional green tinted hair, Mr. Strassens is a hard worker on a garden next spring, although the Tennessee soil differs considerably from that of his second South Carolina.

(Continued on page 4)



**Hare of Burma
eroges 92 Raids;
resses Youth Rally**

... of Burma
eroges 92 Raids;
resses Youth Rally

... of Burma
eroges 92 Raids;
resses Youth Rally

... of Burma
eroges 92 Raids;
resses Youth Rally

... of Burma
eroges 92 Raids;
resses Youth Rally

... of Burma
eroges 92 Raids;
resses Youth Rally

Capacity Crowd Hears First Sabbath Sermon President Reveals Plans For New Church

An audience of nearly 700 filled the college chapel and corridors to hear Rev. K. A. Wright, president of Southern Missionary College, September 24.

According to President Wright, architects are now working on blue-prints of a new church that will accommodate not only Collegedale church and community, but also hundreds of young people from cities nearby.

The theme of the morning's address was "honesty" as exemplified in the life of Paul, the missionary. The purpose of a religious school is to train and foster the principles of honesty, the ability to see both sides of a question, and the courage to face the truth.

The person who is honest makes no excuses for himself on the basis of someone else's failure. "To hide behind someone else, you must be smaller than he." The broad-minded person who has evaluated himself objectively will not fail to do the work of looking to others, but will, as did the apostle Paul, compare himself only with the superior example.

"What we would not do that we do" is just as truly the complaint of the honest modern as of the missionary to the Roman. Good intentions do not prevent mistakes, they only make them less frequent and repetitious.

... of Burma
eroges 92 Raids;
resses Youth Rally

Fire Prevention Measures Outlined

Mr. G. B. Postman, college fire chief, explained the organization of the volunteer fire department on chapel Friday morning, September 24. The speaker outlined the duty of every member of the college family in case of alarm, and assigned various groups to specific locations.

In his explanation of how to give "first aid" to small fires and "second aid" to larger fires, Mr. Postman emphasized the method of handling the man-hoop with its water pressure from the sprinker system reservoir.

At the close of the chapel service a practice drill was held, students and faculty were instructed in orderly haste to the designated locations.

President's Reception Inaugurates New Term

The President's Reception, traditional first appointment on the social calendar, was held Saturday evening, September 15, in Lynn Wood Hall. Main purpose of fire reception, according to President Wright, was to give students and faculty members an opportunity to become better acquainted.

The enlarged instructional staff extended nearly two-thirds of the way around the auditorium. After the faculty members had personally greeted every member of the student body, they presented a short, formal program.

President Wright, Dr. Ambrose Suther, and Elder F. B. Jensen welcomed the students to Southern Missionary College. Miss Elmo Giddings, head of the College speech department, brought to the large audience one of the familiar Skatzenparlaments.

Musical numbers on the evening's program included a portion of Roger's Suite played by Organist Betty Klotz Hutter, Mr. Dorset sang "Duns," and Miss Evans presented a vocal interpretation of "Into the Night" and "Sing a Song of Sappho." Concluding the program, Prof. H. A. Miller played the tone poem by Widor, "The Song of the Sea."

From the first handclasp of the evening to the conclusion of the last speaker, the emphasis was on friendliness and good fellowship. Though Dr. Suther spoke of a college president as distinguishing opportunities by the fact that, contrary to the freedom, they did not "cost me a dead fall" as a handshake, few freshmen were recognizable by the lipstuck of their grinning.

MOORE LIBRARY
Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Twins Confuse S M C Campus

It has been said, "You can't fool all the people all the time." There was a question of that statement recently when certain girls in North Hall walked through the lobby or passed to friends in the parlor.

The girls who have the tendency to be confusing to other residents of the girls' home are Emma Jane and Lillian Jean Cain, and Bertha Sue and Betty Lou. Miss McGuffey, with close observation, Emma and Lillian were able to distinguish between the twins.

Bertha Sue and Betty Lou (more commonly known as "Bet" and "Mert") have dark brown hair and hazel eyes. They came here from Birmingham, Alabama. The only noticeable difference between the two is that Bertha Sue is one inch taller than Betty Lou. Betty Lou's hobby is collecting what-nots, and Bertha Sue likes to collect classical sheet music. They collect birthday wishes on North Hall's birthday on August 13, and their roommates (Nanette Gray) birthday is on the same date. She is the same age as the twins.

Lillian Jean and Emma Jane are both blue eyed and have brown hair. Lillian Jean is one inch taller. Their favorite sport is roller skating, and they have expressed their intention of having some enjoyable times at the gymnasium. Lillian and Emma were born on July 16, in New York state.

Jottings by Jerry

Last year was ours, or less the birth of a constitution period in College, Tennessee. Along with the many banding homes, and alterations in many places, our South Hall had to expand to accommodate the overflow of incoming men. In the basement of South Hall eight new rooms are being finished, and are almost ready for occupancy. Central Library has already opened its new wing. Before long many more will join them in the "den," underlithium.

With the beginning of school comes the making of new friends. Some folks are bashful and are hard to get here from Texas, John Rudolph, by name, who makes friends with everybody. He knows nearly all the boys, while most of us hardly know our room mate.

Young men from many states have come together to live under one roof. Jimmy Sandover, Willford Cobb, and John Rudolph hail from his home, Star Mot. Jerry Burkitt comes from Michigan, the state of industry. Larry Cross and Glenwood Smith are from Virginia. Larry has a definite Largo accent from the "Buckles" state of Ohio. One from Dixie, Glenn, the trumpet player Kenneth Harpe, home in the south of the Mason-Dixon Line, Maryland by name. There are two boys from the Quaker State of Pennsylvania, a Beta Student and Stanley Hoff man, the "rock n' rollers," to the southeast of us have given us a boy named Roberto Lopez, who is from Puerto Rico. Garland Peterson is from New York, the Empire State. These men who are from the southern and southwestern sections of our country are too numerous to mention.

Joe Crows lives a busy life, as a monitor. He advises algebra specimens, and helps freshmen with their algebra, which is entirely out of his

Contributed by
H. A. BLAIR GROCERY
Ooltewah, Tennessee



Jane. He tries to Lucy falls quiet and in their looks, but some fellows seem to get into their pants by "oomies," it seems. Just in minutes on second floor, and Dan Doherty puts up with the same thing on third floor, Charles Pierce is a wistful dean. Most of the boys think that he is a very capable fellow that position.

There are six in seven in South Hall, Watson Oakes, Don Delaney, Charles Pierce, and Jonathan McConnell, who were discharged from the Army, and Frank Woodley, and Carl Hamilton from the Navy.

Monday evening, September 17, certain steps were taken in organizing the Triangle Club for '43-44. A nominating committee was chosen from the list: members are as follows: David Hill, Christian Joe, Clevy, Jimmie Jacobs, Robert Ray, and Fred Veltman. A report will be given in the next issue concerning their deeds.

300 Students Study Music

The music department has a larger enrollment this year than ever before in the history of the school. There are 300 students now enrolled, and more are expected. The past achievements of the department have evidently acted as an advertisement.

The A Cappella choir students in the Sabbath morning church service with a solo song hymn of praise and worship.

The Men's Chorus and the Women's Chorus can be counted on for one number or several at each program.

The orchestra, and perhaps also the band, will perform frequently. The prospects for quartets and trios are good, perhaps even better than last year.

The personnel of the Music Department is as follows:
Professor C. W. Dupuis is Director of Music, has charge of the A Cappella Choir, and teaches a few music classes, besides Organ and Vms.

Professor H. Miller is handling the advanced and moderately advanced piano students in the new teaching several of the Theory classes. Professor Miller will direct the Men's Chorus, and also the orchestra of S. M. C.

Miss Dorothy Bous will direct the Women's Chorus again this year, in addition to teaching voice and piano.

Miss Betty Kitz Harter will teach piano and also some organ lessons. She has the choir-sung organ program which will perform.

Charles W. H. Margazis, David, and Charles H. Bous are the student teachers who are helping to relieve some of the traffic jam. They are all teaching piano.

New Library Nearly Complete

The new A. G. Daniels Memorial Library will be eventually completed as soon as the roof is finished. Mr. Giles, Birmingham contractor. He went on to explain that the roof is now about seventy-five per cent complete as most of the frame construction is in place. As soon as the caretaker Jack Gunders are in place over the north wing, the sheeting will be finished and the roofing will go on. The roofing is of grey asbestos single type to cross the red masonry walls.

Mr. Brown, the college librarian, has in his possession blueprints of various elevations and interior details. Looking at the main floor plan he pointed to the entrance and vestibule leading directly to the delivery foyer. This square room has a service counter extending nearly across the further side. On the left is a swinging gate permitting entrance to the files and the doors to the stack rooms.

Through the doorway in the right is a glass-enclosed room illuminated with light from the arched windows and fluorescent ceiling lights. The ceiling is of acoustic tiles, and the floor of asbestos tile, separated by paneled walls. Note that the reading room is separate from the foyer of the delivery foyer.

To the left of the foyer is a browsing room with fireplace and quiet corners.

Stairs lead from the vestibule to the right to the basement floor where is a large faculty room, three seminar rooms, the all-the-bathrooms, the fire-proof boiler room, and a kitchenette. In the work of erecting the roof, Messrs. Parker, Yerberry, Horton, Bates, Marins, and several students are helping Mr. Giles. In addition to Mr. Johnson, who was responsible for the masonry, there are several part-time workers.

Diamond & Courts Prove Popular

On Sunday afternoon all those fellows with the baseball equipment were headed for the new diamond located south of the railroad tracks and west of the woodshop. The field was level, thanks to a week's work with the bulldozers.

The knits and bands of the first squad could not hide the fact that several new players were offering some real competition. It proved to be the rookie's day, for Arthur Swanson's team won both games. Other captives were Myron McComber and William Woods. High men for the day were Harry, for Oan Doherty, Kenneth Hayes, Gerald Burkett, and Jake At-

That Louise Corbit is keeping up with these modern tastes by taking at least three kinds of warm pills.

That Jack Orndall has been a careful plumber, state-mason, nurse, potter-maker, electrician, architect, physician, boy's precursor at a reading, and walk all the experience he's not yet an old man.

That the Cleveland children bear the initials of two of our schools? Edgar was born next E. S. M. C., so he had those initials. Little Sidney Corbit heard the hoarse initials of S. M. C.

That Wendell Cobb comes from Texas? If you don't believe us, just look at those high heeled boots he wears!

Record Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

Neophytes on the teaching staff is Miss Ramona Steca, graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College. Instruction in French and also a co-tutorian Committee. Miss Steca asserts that the main interest lies in pronunciation.

Dr. Arthur S. Resident Educator at the National Consultant in Dr. Ambrose A. Sabritz, who recently held the same position at Madison College, Tennessee. Dr. Sabritz, currently teaching, Elizabethan Literature, American Civilization, Government, and American History, comes to College with a rich background of many years spent as both a teacher and administrator.

The excitement of watching the games in full swing was shared by few. Many are not acquainted with the geography of the campus, and the Sunday afternoon possibilities. As leading to both players and spectators, encouragement by large crowds at the stadium and applauding girls might well stimulate some big-league baseball. The most court is one of the most popular recreation spots on the campus. For those who are just learning the game, the courts are supervised by Kenneth Davidson, Oats Gray, Ed. Gish, Robert Glazman, Wren Self, Leslie Walton, Bennett Reid, and several other students not yet identified. Among the girls the most frequent players are Jeanne Fuller, Lucille Ballard, and Bessie Jeanne McKinney.

Those who enjoy roller-skating have had the privilege three times since the school began. A few of those who hold their own and have overcome the habit of slipping up the floor are Warren Gefford, Lois Harrell, James Sinsler, and Bobby Swafford.

Softball is another sport popular with the students. When a game is in progress you will usually see James Crawford, Lillian Cooner, and Ray Knight right in the middle of the action.

No, basketball is not forgotten, but about all that is occurring at present is practice in shooting goals. When physical education class organization is complete and interest is again in some scholastic games are anticipated.

Out-of-Town Guests Visit Friends

Among the many guests seen at the college over the week and were from Atlanta: Mary Crockett, Verne Dorick, Genter Koch, Roland Semmes, Alan and Theda Booth, Betty Durrall, Marytha Carlson, Dorothy Cornwall, Barbara Chapman, Dana Dorch and son, Earl McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fulk, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hughes, Betty Jo Boynton, Barbara Crawford, Mary Craig, Nellie Jane Smith, and Mrs. Schreiner guests are anticipated.

From Chattanooga: Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dalton and son, children, and Jack Parrnell.

From Birmingham Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dorch, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Smith, and Teddy Dorch.

From Knoxville: Mrs. Charles Wain, Mrs. Carden, and Barbara and Mary Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ellis. Other recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gutierrez from Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Timson and Mary Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Edie Carney, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Beedle, the Gallahans, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henry, Mrs. Craig, Jane Wain, Kathryn Sawyer, Elmer Klenoff, and Elder and Mrs. Pond from Jamaica.



Looking forward to the time when the swimming pool will be available, the students chose Bill Shippens, Lois Bingham, Esther Kephart, Warren Dake, and Ots Graves to nominate the committee on plan-

The Southern Accent

Successor to Southland Beat

BEING THE EXPRESSION OF THE STUDENTS
OF
SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Collegedale, Tennessee, October 12, 1945

Vol 1

No. 2

Elder Hackman Outlines Expansion Program

A \$500,000 expansion program providing adequate auditorium facilities, a new dormitory, science building, and music building, a swimming pool that spills but for the steel, and the possibility of a sanitarium, should go far toward saving Southern Missionary College out of its "swallowing clothes," according to Elder Hackman in his address to the faculty on September 30.

In a survey of the present situation and the future outlook at Collegedale, Elder Hackman revealed that the General Conference Committee had voted that \$3,000 a year be expended for book purchases for the library, that there were plans for a frozen locker unit; that College Industries Inc. had made a gain in spite of O.P.A. regulations; and rising prices for labor and materials; and that the Tobacco was to be enlarged to seat an additional 1,000 temporarily relieving the congestion at week-end services.

Assurance that the rapid growth of the school would not destroy the harmony of design was in Elder Hackman's statement that all new buildings were to be of architecture similar in style to that now in evidence—Georgian Colonial, with four white columns.

The entire Southern Union is expanding as is the College. Among the 3,000,000 population of the eight states, there are 325 organized churches with a total net gain of about 1,000 members per year. Though fifth among the North American unions in membership, the Southern Union holds third place in total amount of offerings for missions; has more institutions than any other union in the world; and with the forthcoming addition of two new related conferences, it will have more conferences than any other union.

Though there are 600 conference writers and 700 institutional workers in this union, their total number seems inadequate when it is realized that there are 14,000 Seventh-day Adventists among young people under twenty. The two leading academies and one day academy will be increased by one more at the launching of a new boarding academy to be built between the Carolina and Georgia-Cumberland Conferences.

(Continued on page 3)

Maude Jones Hall Dedicated



Miss Maude Jones stands on steps of newly named Maude Jones Hall showing bouquet of flowers presented to her in dedicatory exercises.

Simple Ceremony Held on Steps at Sundown Service

Miss Maude Jones was dignally honored at a simple ceremony on the steps of the young ladies' home on September 29, when the gift dormitory was officially renamed Maude Jones Hall. Elder T. K. Ludwig, chairman of arrangements, presided at the short service, and President K. A. Wright offered the dedicatory prayer. At Conference President, Elder E. F. Hickman conveyed the compliments of the Union. A poem for this special occasion was presented by Miss Margaret Dietz.

Literally hundreds of students who have attended Southern Missionary College, some of them now serving as foreign mission stations, will remember Miss Jones as the stool before them in her classroom. To them, her response to the remarks of Elders Hackman and Ludwig will have a familiar ring.

This little ceremony has brought to me the realization of one of life's greatest longings—the desire to find in individual whose affection was deep enough to make me forgetfulness of the loneliness of my name, and to produce a willingness to be so at least, part of someone some unsuspecting helpless infant.

There may have been a few promising ways, but no fulfillments, and ever I have had to content myself with the thought that genuine affection would forbid grief over the failure of other friends or relatives to place upon a child the name of an identification tag that I had always secretly resented.

"Imagine then, my utter amazement when confronted with the suggestion that the girl's home, the very walls of which are filled with sacred memories of a twenty-one year sojourn there, was to be given, not part, but all of my common-place, insignificant name.

"And so my yearning has come true in a larger measure than I could ever have dreamed. Surely, I had hoped for the calling of a simple child after me, now, I am experiencing the joy of seeing my name emblazoned upon the brow of a new building where the arms are destined to enfold hundreds, you thousands, rather than one.

"First of all to my heavenly Father, and then to the members of our board, and to Elder Hartman, president of our Union, and to Elder Wright, president of our Southern Missionary College, to my friends assembled here, and throughout the length and breadth of the Southland, I extend my warmest appreciation and warmest gratitude for this signal honor. Not even the sense of my own unworthiness can dim the gladness of this honor.

"Because for years, many and blessed my very existence has been bound up in the life of this school—its sunshine and shadow, its successes and shortcomings, its joys and sorrows—I could wish for no more fitting climax to this extended period of loving service than the assurance that I shall still have a place in its thoughts, even when I shall have been to pass in and out among its busy activities as the memory of a departed one.

"From the depths of a heart flooded
(Continued on page 3)

Mr. Russell Pictures Four Years' Internment

"For four long years I was more than four thousand miles from home, from my family, from anyone I'd ever known before, and from anyone who was a Seventh-day Adventist." With these words, Mr. James Russell, recently returned internnee and husband of Dean Carolyn Hall Russell, began his chapel talk Friday morning, September 28.

Mr. Russell returned to the United States in May of this year, having been in a German prisoner-of-war camp for four years.

The Russells had set sail as missionaries in Tanganyika, East Africa, in March, 1941. But their ship, Mr. Russell said, the S. S. Zamzam, flying the Egyptian flag, was sunk by a German raider on April 17, 1941, off the coast of Capetown, South Africa.

The Zamzam passengers were transferred to the S. S. Dresden, a German ship, and did not reach Bordeaux, France, until nearly a month later. On May 29, 1941, the Russells were separated. Mrs. Russell and Janet, their small daughter, returning to the United States, while Mr. Russell, a Canadian
(Continued on page 3)

Elder Haynes Depicts Stability of Youth in Service

Elder Caryl B. Haynes, secretary of the War Service Commission of the General Conference, spoke at the regular chapel period on Monday, October 1, to the faculty and student body of Southern Missionary College. "Seventh-day Adventist Youth in Time of War," was the subject of his talk.

In his opening remarks Elder Haynes stated that he has come to have much respect for the Adventist youth because of the way they have faced religious problems during time of war. "War provides unparalleled opportunities for mission work," he stated, "and we are more widely known and in a better light than we would have been without the young men who held high the standards of the Advent message." Many of the Adventist youth have found favor with army officials because of their loyalty and these conscientious convictions.

In speaking of the growing spirit of post-war missions, Elder Haynes said the audience of two letters which he received not long ago from a group of forty boys in France. These young men have found many Seventh-day Adventist churches which have been

completely demolished by war. These they are eager to rebuild, in the first letter which was received, was a check in the amount of \$1,000 covering the titles and offerings of the group. The second envelope contained another check for \$12,000. The boys are eager that at least the larger share of this should go toward building churches to replace those that have been destroyed.
(Continued on page 3)

Mrs. Mildred Wood Harris Reads Poetry To Girls

Mrs. Mildred Wood Harris, author of the books "Cherry-Steaks" and "Stax Out of Jacob," presented her poems in an evening of readings at the Girls' Home. Mrs. Harris, proof-reader for many years at the Southern Publishing Association and also a teacher in the Adventist denomination, received the inspiration to write the poems in "Stax Out of Jacob" after reading "Deeds of Angels," by Mrs. Ellen G. White.

A fact of interest to the residents of Collegedale is the dedication of the book "Cherry-Steaks," to Dr. Daniel Wallter.

Twelve Couples Called to Missions From Southern Union in 1945

Twelve couples have been called from the Southern Union this year in 1945 to serve as foreign missionaries, according to Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southern Union Conference, as he addressed the Collegedale church Sabbath, September 29.

The General Conference is looking for two hundred young couples to send as missionaries to other lands, Elder Hackman continued, and many of those must be found in the Southern Union. Southern Missionary College students in particular are called upon to enlarge their vision and prepare for greater service in a wider field of vision.

The president of the Board of Trustees expressed his gratification at seeing the Collegedale congregation through the enjoyable discussion of the adequate seating facilities. The overcrowded situation at the College is typical of the conditions prevailing in the entire Southern Union.

Elder Hackman revealed that at the present time there are over one hundred church organizations in the Southern Union with no building in which to meet. An additional \$1,300,000 will be necessary to do the necessary construction work. Educational institutions throughout



Elder E. F. Hackman

the Union are crowded, according to Elder Hackman, with Oakwood College turning away over one hundred applications this fall.

The Southern Accent

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Jack Danzell, Elmer Goldings, Ott Graves, Edna Greck, Elena Gray, Page Huskell, Ramona Stein, Robert Swiford

REPORTERS:

Frances Andrews, Betty Clayton, Martha Cox, Genevieve Dean, Christine Dierck, Catherine Eadie, James Greig, Dorothy Hanson, Lucia Lee, Ulline McDonald, Shirley Penick, Dorothy Perry, Kay Ruttier, Bebe Rupp, Bill Shakespeare, Emma Sharp, Betty Stephenson, Doris Taylor, Doris Webb

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY:

Garland Pearson, John Smith, Don Taylor

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING:

Louella Enderby, Guy Hyatt, J. Gray Harvey, Helen Keller, Ulline McDonald, James Lee Woodford

TYPISTS:

Frances Andrews, Gertrude Dierck, Jacque Evans

Published bi-weekly by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, entered under the Southern Post, as second-class matter, June 20, 1925, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under No. 41 of Catalog, August 24, 1931. Received at This Southern Accent September 28, 1931

Accent

An accent is for the purpose of showing prominence. At different periods in the history of our nation, the East, the Middle West, and the West have been prominent for industry, for agriculture, for mining; for education, for rugged individualism, for wealth. Now another section of the country is swinging into prominence in the national thinking. That section is the South. "Southern Accent News for Industry" was the heading of an Associated Press story from Washington this week. The South has become increasingly prominent in the news during the rapid expansion of war years.

Southern Missionary College is expanding rapidly. It is becoming increasingly self-sufficient. It is the only non-denominational college in the South. It is this year inaugurating a bi-weekly paper which is the expression of the students of Southern Missionary College. What is the logical name for that paper? "The Southern Accent"? That's what we thought, and that's the way we voted.

S.M.C.

"Southern"—A beautiful Tennessee, not too cold in winter; not too hot in summer; delightfully ideal in spring and autumn. We'll watered at all seasons. The South—land of my adoption if not of my birth. People friendly, warm-hearted, hospitable. College ideally located in a quiet little valley surrounded by wooded hills. Nearly 1,000 acres in campus, fruit, garden, farm, and woodland.

"Missionary"—To prepare young men and young women to answer the call of God, and enter His service a fervent His finger points the way. Never was there placed upon God's church such a weight of responsibility as rests today upon the shoulders of sturdy and well-trained student youth.

"College"—A training school where young men and women are given a preparation for life's work. We seek to train our youth but an earnest desire will be cultivated and fostered within their hearts to prepare as rapidly and thoroughly as possible to have a part in the building of the world in all the world.

Our motto is "A School of Standards." It is our endeavor to uphold and sustain the high principles of Christ; a character which alone make for true education, and at the same time to provide a mental training second to none. We believe thoroughly in the principles laid down in the beautiful and comprehensive definition of true education as found on page thirteen of the book "Education."

"True education means more than a preparation for the life that now is. It has to do with the whole being, and with the whole period of existence possible to man. It is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers. It prepares the student for the joy of service in this world, and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come."

Ours is a happy family, and it is a large family. On October 1 our enrollment in the various departments stood as follows:

College	217
Academy	170
Training School	77
Total	464

C. A. RUSSELL, Director of Extension

Jottings by Jerry

The members of the Triangle Club chose their club officers for the first semester here in South Hall on Monday evening, September 24. The president is Robert Ray, a pre-medical student from Athens, Tennessee. The other officers are as follows: Secretary, Dr. Henry Rost, a chemistry student from Orlando, Florida, vice-president, Jamale Jacobs, high school senior from Mobile, Alabama; secretary, Dick Peoples, from Plymouth, Florida, treasurer, Fred Weltman, a pre-medical student from St. Petersburg, Florida, parliamentarian, Jake Adams, monistral student from North Carolina, sergeant-at-arms

At the next Triangle Club meeting, Dr. Ambrose Sullie addressed the members on "Parliamentary Rules." Hearty applause and a warm invitation to return at some future date attended to the impression made by the speaker. Following through a transom, not an easy feat, one would think, Bill Shakespeare accomplished it the other night. However, when his roommate, Stanley Hoffman, accidentally locked him out. When Bill couldn't wait Stanley he managed to get almost through until he saw his own power. Then gusty got him. He was not injured.

Though "my kingdom for a horse" may be Charles I.ber's hopeful cry, he is not letting the present war upon the future. In his room, bed and it is high on the wall facing doors. A sheet is tied in strips. The mount, named "Plover," is evidently a third-sought-out racing horse, for the rider is watching his diet carefully.

Bill Krohn and his two roommates, John Bodman and Winsell Cobble, have used a chair, or floor lamp, and the feet of John's bed with fine electrical wires. I was a victim of their contrivances the other night, and the shock was unpleasant. The same battery providing this current provide light for the faculties laboratory. The common code and studying telepathy (?)

For convenance have gone to make delegates Rodney Fisher, "Dip" Dungan, Donald Daner, Alfred Johnson, and John Morgan.

Teachers Attend Institutes in D Flat

Those who missed seeing certain of the teachers around the campus for several days at a time may be interested to know that there have been two Teachers Institutes, one in Nashville, from September 24 to 26, and one in Miami, Florida, from October 2-7, which made it necessary for the following teachers to be away: Elder C. A. Russell, Director, Department of Extension, Dr. Ambrose Sullie, of the History Department, Mrs. Olivia Dean, Director, Normal Department; Mrs. Nellie Foster, of the Department of Missions; Mrs. Rosa Greig, Bible Teacher, and Mrs. Jake Greig, matron.

These faculty members traveled with Elder Russell to both institutes, and they reported one interesting incident on the trip to Nashville. While the fare situation at St. Elmer Russell brought back the tragic note that he had five flat tires on the 150 mile trip to Nashville. "Five flat is in the key of D flat, I believe," he added. For as can be determined, on the trip to Florida, there was not a similar incident to relieve the monotony of the trip.

Privileges Come In Red, White, and Blue

Every student has been issued a "privilege card" of red, blue, or white. Privilege cards were introduced as an attempt to solve the problem of a

wide divergence in ages among the students attending Southern Missionary College. To older students are due many privileges in keeping with their maturity. To give the desire the trouble of explaining to each student how far he liberty extended, the faculty divided the student body into three groups: Academy students under sixteen received red cards, those between sixteen and twenty received blue cards, and college students all receive white cards.

Enjoining participation in town projects, one of the teams carry and seminar trips—these and other privileges are due the possessors of these cards.

Miss Eadie Reports Examination Results

Of the 354 students examined over a period of two weeks, only fourteen percent are an perfect health, stated Miss Mildred Eadie, Director of Health Service. She added, "Those students falling below the percentage standard need not feel discouraged, but should work hard to correct their ills."

Miss Mary Jo Young, Assistant Director of Health Service and Girls' Dormitory Nurse, and Mr. Richard Phelps, Nurse's Assistant in the Boys' Dormitory, gave assistance to Miss Eadie in administering ninety-four small-pox vaccinations and seventy-seven patch tests for tuberculosis. Only those students under sixteen years of age were given the patch test. According to Miss Eadie, it is planned that those students over sixteen will receive chest x-rays as a check up measure against tuberculosis.

Elementary School Crowded and Busy

Congestion in grades one to three necessitates the enlargement of Miss Tette's classroom. Her thirty-two pupils constitute two-fifths of the total enrollment of seventy-seven.

Music is not neglected, for there are twenty-seven students taking music with Mrs. Hatter, who has also organized a Junior choir of thirty members. For an hour every Tuesday, Mrs. Rachel Absher comes and directs music for grades seven and eight in Miss Greig's room.

Teacher's Institute for the Kentucky-Tennessee and Alabama-Mississippi Conference was attended by Mrs. Dean and Miss Greig from September

24-26, near Nashville, Tennessee. Juanita Mathers was substitute teacher during Miss Greig's absence.

Flora T. Greig's feature near Orlando, from October 4-10 was attended by Miss Dean and Miss Greig who were guest speakers.

Mrs. Daniel Walthers Injured in Fall

Friends of Mrs. Daniel Walthers learned with regret that she was injured when she tripped and fell down the stairs of her home Friday, September 28.

Several milk bottles, which were broken in her descent, severely cut her right thigh and severed two tendons in her right leg just above the ankle. Attracted by the calls for help, Mrs. C. A. Russell, who lives next to the Walthers, ran to their home, realizing the seriousness of the accident. Mrs. Russell called the School Nurse, Miss Mildred Eadie, who came immediately, and with the assistance of Mrs. J. E. Ashlock rendered first aid until transportation was arranged to take Mrs. Walthers to the hospital.

After an emergency operation and a few hours rest at the hospital, Mrs. Walthers was able to return to her home. Although the still uneasy condition, Mrs. Walthers is able to get around at home.

Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Future Ministers Conduct Services

The ministerial Seminar, under the guidance of Elder Lodge, joined together in their devotion to the first semester ago. Rogers Honcho, Director, Milton Conner, Assistant Director, and Mrs. Josephine Secretary Murel Falker, Assistant Secretary.

Practical training is received by six members of the first and third Sabbath classes of each month, when five organized field bands go to various places near the college to participate in Sabbath services. The territorial bands with their leaders are the following: Dalton—Robert Wood, Leader; Otto Graves, Assistant Leader; East Ridge—Jesse Crews, Leader; Robert Swiford, Assistant Leader; Cleveland—Bill Hall, Leader; Jack Danzell, Assistant Leader; Athens—Rogers Henderson, Leader; Mr. Wellman, Assistant Leader; Greenville—Miss Rittick, Leader; Page Haskell, Assistant Leader.

To Miss Maude Jones

You gave this school a gift of love—
Your presence was bright above
Our words of gratitude are frail,
Your heart shall be forever fused
With that pervading spirit used
By God when He formed Collegedale.
Your sway shall never be forgotten
By those who love this hallowed spot
Your life of sacrifice has blessed
Your soul, most truly pioneer
Lived then, as now, by breath of prayer,
In God's protection finding rest,
A warmth of manner, a charming style,
Together with a cheerful smile
Have brought you friendship which no rod
Of man can hope to estimate;
But heaven's book boasts letters great,
"A friend to man, a friend to God"
This home in which you spent a score
And one of years shall evermore
Preserve with pride your cherished name.
The youth who find their lodging here
Shall solemnly in boy fear
Keep your ideals, your loves aflame.

MARGARET L. DIETEL

Collegedale Dairy Accredited By Dept. Of Agriculture

Collegedale boasts an accredited herd of about fifty cows and four bulls, two of which are Jersey and two are Guernsey. At present only about thirty-five cows are being milked but very soon the entire fifty will be in the production line. Mr. Pierson explains that there will be plenty of milk for all the student body and faculty families as well as for the outside market. At the present time, it is made up of a quart and a pint a quart large. About four years ago, the entire herd with the exception of five cows was lost because of Bang's disease. However, since that time the herd has been built up to such an extent that last year it was accredited by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture. A letter received from the Knoxville office of the United States Department of Agriculture reads as follows:

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Bureau of Animal Industry
Local Office
Knoxville, Tennessee
June 20, 1945

Mr. K. A. Wright,
President, Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee

Some time ago the herd of cattle of the Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. attained the distinction of "Bang's Free Accredited Herd," which means that it passed several tests for Bang's disease over a period of more than a year. I intend to write you about this in March, but will claim "lack of time" as my excuse for the delay.

You men in charge of the cattle have been most agreeable to work with and cooperate in every way, and I want to say that if the same zeal and interest were exercised by all herd managers and their men, the charge of Bang's disease would soon be wiped out.

I would say that the health status of your herd is now most satisfactory, and the dairy products produced are of all and fed to my sons. Dairy cattle like to deal in Bang's disease herds, so all of your surplus animals should be very much sought after and at a premium.

Respectfully,
(Signed) D. Coughlin
Region 9 Post Office Bldg.
Knoxville 1, Tennessee.

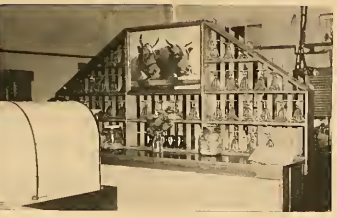
Each registered cow must have two ears and most of them have three. The first name is usually after the site, the second name after the dam, and the third name just depends upon who she is doing the naming. Many times the dairy boys name them after the girls who are attending school here. Some of the most interesting names are Illustrious Queen Olive after Mrs. O. E. Brady who was a faculty member since Illustrious Princess Mildred after Miss Mildred Bullock who works at the duty, Carrie of Leary; Collegedale's Sidelie Girl; Trida Valantova; Humblion, and Illustrious Mischief who is sometimes called the Mother.

Records are kept of the trouble and other, and also the grandmother and grandfather on both sides, for each registered cow. Data on the date purchased, birthdate, health records, and the production record on each registered cow is also kept.

Elder Haynes
(Continued from page 1)

Twelve thousand Adventist boys have been enlisted in the service of their country and nearly all of these are well serving around the entire circle of the globe. This number, with the exception of its individual, have taken the denominational stand for service in time of war.

Dairy Integral Part of S.M.C.



The Collegedale Dairy Barn—Depository of delectable delicacies. Here modern dairy methods dispense twentieth century ambrosia in the form of soubles, milkshakes and ice cream cones.

Glory For But A Moment

The files in the dairy barn may not be horses, but at least they "go out in a blaze of glory." True, their demise is attended by an unusual splatter somewhat like that of water dropped into hot grease; but the splatter is most drowned by the hum of the milking machines.

A darning by the stars near the board grating on the floor near the entrance too late to feel the force of the current flowing through the wires. A flash, a spatter, and his crimson is complete.

In the meantime, many one-inch-wide bulbs hang in useless and contentment.

Facts and Figures Concerning Dairy

The Collegedale Dairy
1. Maintains a herd consisting of between ninety and 100 Registered and High Grade Guernsey and Jersey cows.

2. Furnishes employment for twelve to eighteen students.

3. Produces over 30,000 gallons of milk per year.

4. Manufactures over 2,400 gallons of ice cream, 1,200 pounds of cheese, 1,500 pounds of butter each year.

5. Sells over \$1,700 worth of surplus milk wholesale annually.

6. Paid over \$4,500 to students for tuition in 1944.

7. Is located in a \$17,000 barn, the bylaws of which once served as chapel for graduation exercises.

Homo Sapiens vs College Cattle

Men and cows—there isn't so much difference between them," said one member of the Accout staff after an interview with Mr. John B. Pierson, manager of the College Farm and Dairy. Sunday, September 30, Mr. Pierson guided the staff through the dairy barn at milking time and then through the creamery where he prefered concrete proof of the quality products produced there by offering them a sample of Collegedale dairy milk both the regular white variety and in the form of a "chocolate milk." Mr. Pierson illustrated the statement that there is not so much difference between cows and men. Calves have cradles in which they are kept during their first two weeks; pens in which they play during the next few months. During adolescence they roam the rolling pastures, and upon reaching their

maturity, they find and fill their station in life as benefactors of mankind. They are named, and they remember that name; they also remember their stanchion within the barn.

"Blustrious family," to which many of the Collegedale accredited herd belong, bears one of the many family names which are handed down from one generation to another. Often cows are the namesakes of famous persons, ages, as are two members of the Illustrious Family, namely, Queen Olive and Princess Mildred, who were named in honor of Olive Bailey and Mildred Bullock.

Not even talcum powder and safe darts are exclusively within man's province. In the herdman's world, in the dairy was found a box of talcum powder which had evidently been used, and that by the cows, according to the manager of the dairy.

The milk tubs, a rail to daunt the mind, are mounted on rollers, are approximately two inches in length. One of the Guernsey is being in need of just a tubful. Mr. Pierson demonstrated the art of administering it. Placing the pill in the end of a long-handled tube, he slipped this a foot or so down the cow's throat, pressed the plunger, and like expectant milk machine was on its way to work.

One outstanding difference was noted between the cows and most men. The cows did not have a set of upper

Faculty & Students Enjoy Saturday's Progressive Social

Progressive games which combined visiting teachers' games, intervals of walking, and party games, were conducted last Saturday night, October 6 during the evening recreation period at faculty residences within the campus boundaries.

The students gathered promptly at 7:30 p. m. at the gymnasium terrace and were immediately organized into groups under the direction of Elder B. Jenkins, who group was composed of from fifteen to twenty individuals led by one chosen leader.

The campus was divided into four districts with four faculty homes in each. A student group was sent to 7:30 p. m. at the gymnasium terrace and were immediately organized into groups under the direction of Elder B. Jenkins, who group was composed of from fifteen to twenty individuals led by one chosen leader.

The campus was divided into four districts with four faculty homes in each. A student group was sent to 7:30 p. m. at the gymnasium terrace and were immediately organized into groups under the direction of Elder B. Jenkins, who group was composed of from fifteen to twenty individuals led by one chosen leader.

The students gathered promptly at 7:30 p. m. at the gymnasium terrace and were immediately organized into groups under the direction of Elder B. Jenkins, who group was composed of from fifteen to twenty individuals led by one chosen leader.

Dairy Manager Sets Forth Aims

Though "Agricolture is the ABC of business," according to Mr. E. G. White, this does not mean that many of our students should be training to become farmers, says Mr. John B. Pierson, Manager of the Collegedale Dairy.

This does not mean, however, that they should early on, responsibility for the welfare of animals, meeting exact time schedules the failure of which would cause tremendous loss—all these small lessons of dependability, responsibility and character building which last through life as valuable assets in any vocation.

Further objectives of the Collegedale Dairy, as listed by Mr. Pierson are: 1. To furnish employment for both College and Academy students.

2. To supply the school faculty with healthful dairy products produced under sanitary conditions.

3. To be a financial asset to the college.

4. To promote good livestock and good will in the community and the county.

5. To provide a laboratory demonstration for our agriculture classes.

Made Jones (Continued from page 1)

with grateful memories of twenty-eight unforgettable years. I thank you each and every one, and pray that our association began in this college planted by God's own hand in the midst of this beautiful valley, may reach its perfect fruition in that eternal school of the hereafter, where there will be no more growing old, no more perplexities, no more doubts, no more failures, but instead, endless youth, sweet peace, ever increasing faith, and a ceaseless passage from glory to glory.

Expansion Program (Continued from page 1)

From among the students who come on through these preparatory schools and Southern Missionary College, the conference presidents will be looking for students—males who understand the South and its problems, and who realize that "down South" is an out-moded term. "Up South" more nearly represents the progressive trend of this part of the country.

Mr. Russell (Continued from page 1)

As Mrs. Russell had not completed her college course, she returned to Atlantic Union College at South Lancaster, Massachusetts. She was graduated from A. U. C. in May, 1943.

Milk Production Up Eighty Per Cent During 1945

"Over ninety gallons of milk are now being produced each day whereas only fifty gallons were produced during the corresponding period in 1944," states Mr. John B. Pierson, manager of the Collegedale Dairy and Dairy. Anticipating the demands of an increased enrollment this year, the Collegedale Dairy has been rapidly expanding during the past few months. According to Mr. Pierson, new modern milking machines have recently been added which not only save time and labor, but aid in keeping the milk clean and wholesome.

From the milking pails, the milk is carried to the "dipping room." Mr. Pierson explained that from here the milk is heated to 145 degrees Fahrenheit for thirty minutes, then pumped to the cooling system and finally cooled. This rapid cooling, Mr. Pierson asserted, is essential in keeping the milk at its highest value in taste.

From the cooler, the milk passes through another filter, into the bottling vat, and into the bottles. The bottles are then taken to the still room to await delivery or sale over the Dairy Boat.

College Store Expands Stock

"The best in service plus the best merchandise currently available," is the motto of Mr. Charles Williams, manager of the new College Store.

Although the clerking personnel has been actively at work since the store opened only since August 10, the store has already become one of the most popular spots on the campus. New merchandise—including dress materials, greeting cards, and plaid sport shirts—arrives daily to find its place among the well-stocked shelves.

Additional display cases have been purchased. The store office, according to Mr. Williams, will be ready for occupancy, and installation of the sprinkler and heating systems is nearly complete.

Dean of Deans Speaks At Evening Worship

Miss Mary Lamson, Dean of Women for three years, set remarks to the young ladies of the school during evening worship, Sunday, October 7, at the evening devotion. Her address on "any situation is truly a quality to be desired."

Miss Lamson has been a dean of women on our denominational schools for approximately thirty years. She started her career in Battle Creek Academy, and later had a term of office at Emmanuel Missionary College, Burton Springs, Michigan. Retired for the last two years, Miss Lamson admitted that she had not given many public talks during this time, but her sage advice will be remembered by the residents of Madele Jones Hall.

Future Teachers Get Varied Experience

Twenty-four young women are enrolled in the Elementary Teachers Training School for the coming term. Sixteen of these are first year students.

These future teachers will be participating in various activities with the children in the Training School. They will receive their training play periods, tell stories in the story period, and assist the three elementary supervisors in the training school.

Blues and Browns Vie For Honors In Contest

A startling division occurred in the student-faculty family of Southern Missionary College in chapel, October 5. The division depended not upon individual choice, but upon inherited characteristics.

The occasion was the dividing of the school for campaign bands whose goal was to secure subscriptions for the new school year "The Southern Accent." The color of the eyes determined the side to which each person belonged. Those with eyes of brown, hazel, or green were in one group, while those with eyes of blue or gray were placed in the opposing group. Jack Danzell and Dixie Group were selected as impetuous campaign managers. The leaders of the "Browns" are Jake Albright and Dixie Beeler, while Charles Pierce and Elzie Rogers are leaders of the "Blues."

The two groups were separated into ten bands each. A boy and a girl were appointed in each band to be leaders in the line observed while being marched Friday, at chapel period, that the leaders were all directed in their group's color.

The contest is to determine which group can bring in the most subscriptions to the "Southern Accent" before October 31. For the total circulation many hopeful columnists are predicting 2,000 paid subscriptions.

Louis Ludington Visits Campus

Louis Ludington, sophomore at the College of Medical Evangelists, addressed the student body during a recent chapel period.

Mr. Ludington, a Southern Junior at College Avenue, recounted his experiences during three and one-half years in the United States Army. Inducted only three months before completing his college course at the Army Cadet's Military College, Mr. Ludington was sent again down that although the way in which God leads may be unknown, there is a definite plan for each consecrated Christian.

Local music lovers particularly appreciated Mr. Ludington's contribution to the college musical scene during his brief visit. Volunteering to conduct a long-standing acquaintance with composers for the violin in his interpretation of such selections as Back's "Annie," Mozart's "Meditation" from "Don Juan," Liszt's "The Hero's Ninth Concerto," and the "Romance" from the "Second Concerto" by Wacziarg.

New Girls Welcomed With True Southern Hospitality

The old girls of Middle Jones Hall gave the new girls a surprise on Tuesday evening, October 2. Dean Russell extended the old girls from worship and left the new girls, asking them to draw lawn mowers. When they went to the designated room, they found the old girls sitting with a cool and ready.

For twenty minutes, the new girls were treated to a picnic. After everybody became acquainted with everybody else, the old girls served hot chocolate and doughnuts and entertained in various ways. There were games, community singing, songs, presentations of songs to the new girls, and some wonderful propositions. One group made the new girls leave playing leap-frog the way King King.

The new girls who went to Joanna Smith and Martha Pratt's room gained more than new acquaintances. Jones and Pratt" made appointments with their guests (Gladys Killian, Janet Henderson, and Margaret Heino) to set their hair for them and give them one of the beauty attentions mentioned on their lengthy "Beauty Salon" list.

TB Patients Request More Social Workers

Miss A. Frances Berry of the Social Service and Rehabilitation Division of the National Tuberculosis Association in New York, was guest speaker at the evening workshop services held in the chapel, Wednesday, October 3.

"Social work offers many vocational opportunities for those young people who are interested in following the tubercular patient through to permanent employment after a period of treatment for the disease," reported Miss Berry in her comments to the group assembled. She illustrated her talk by giving several histories of tubercular patients who found gainful employment through the efforts of the social worker in the hospital.

Those who may be interested in this type of work are asked to see Miss Edler, Director of Health Service, to discuss possibilities of employment, and they may also obtain explanatory literature from her.

Others who were present with Miss Berry were Mr. J. P. Kratz, Executive Secretary of the Tennessee Tuberculosis Association, and Mrs. Ethel Jones Goodlow, Executive Secretary of the Hamilton County, Tennessee, Tuberculosis Association.

Bits of This and That

Lois "Bing" Bringham with two taped ankles. She should read that book, "A Guide to Mountain Climbing."

Garland "Pete" Peterson giving advice to Don Garner who must adjust to his draft board next week.

Paul Hayes finding a no-legged insect under his microscope during Sunday morning lab.

Professor Brown wandering around in the new library building at twilight, eyeing every book and corner.

Charles Pierce's middle name. Get him to pronounce it for you.

Max Ludington's consternation. The way he came from the store. The way he merrily she appeared at her desk with a taped ankle.

Dorothy With making a fifty yard dash to the dining room from the chapel. She did the last six feet on her hands and knees. Was her face red!

How has ever noticed that John Rodman takes off his glasses to see? No doubt he wears them for dignity.

Maurice Abbot "taking it easy" with his broken face. That's one way to get service.

Mrs. Stein laughing over an answer she received on an English test last week. The answer was "What is the plural for 'cross'?" Answer: Clonus.

Face Hazell reports there are only twelve students in school named "E." Cannot call by name. Please help him to identify this number. Anyone who is not known to Face should introduce himself at the first opportunity.

Some of the recent guests at College home have been:

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hickman, Mrs. C. B. Witt, Louis Ludington, Harvey Brown, Ray Rogers, Betty Zollgers, Becky Nix, Mr. and Mrs. George Austin, Kenneth Hoover, Jack Young, Vancle Pitty, Javaria Jagg, Doris Bellota, Cpl. and Mrs. Oliver Fount, Dr. and Mrs. Semmens, Roland Semmens, Jack Farrell, Bill Williams, Charles W. Cripp, Mr. Bradford Brazley, Mrs. Mary Langston, Cliff Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kersten, and son, Billy, William Pratt, Raymond Manual, and Elaine Smith.

Compliments of

H. A. DEAR GROCERY
Apison, Tennessee

Dasowakita Club Listed Announced

"Bonded together for a purpose" is the theme of the club recently organized in the Girl's Home for this semester. The new officers are: Joyce Young, President; Barbara Boston, Vice-President; Fay Fenton, Secretary; Arlene Hughes, Treasurer; Betty Windland, Crane, and Mary Pfingston, Plans.

According to Miss Young, an endeavor will be made to present each Thursday night program in such a way that the "purpose" will be kept clear in mind.

Former Students Continue Careers

Former students of S. M. C. have traveled far and near to continue their chosen careers.

In a note received from the Supervisor of Instruction at New England State Normal and Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Annah St. Marie reports that Miss Beatrice Manue who completed the pre-nursing curriculum at Southern Missionary College last year, has entered the New England State Normal and Hospital School of Nursing in Lowell, Massachusetts, and is doing very good work in her new program.

Miss Mamie Echols, now a teacher of five grades in Johnson City, Tennessee, writes: "Friday I received my first apple. I never did care specially for apples, but somehow that one tasted marvellous."

Dotie Butler, another teacher, now affiliated with the Vicksburg, Mississippi church school, took the long way home when returning from the convalescent hospital at Tusculum and Alabama-Mississippi Teachers Institute. She visited S. M. C. campus on Sabbath, September 30.

Changes Made In Maude Jones Hall

A partition of glass blocks now separates the first floor corridor from the lobby, on the floor of which a new luncheon has been laid.

Much needed furniture has been supplied to many rooms. Ten new study tables, fifteen 18 x 24 inch mirrors, and thirty-six chests of drawers complete the list to date.

It is thought that cluttered the hall during the first few days of school have nearly all disappeared, to stay in the trunk room until graduation time. Only a few trunks remain to suggest that a few have not settled down for the year completely, as yet.

On The Kiddie-Car Circuit

The friends of Miss Carol Anne Swofford gathered on Sunday afternoon, September 30, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Swofford, to celebrate her second birthday.

Taking part in the afternoon of fun were Robert Hall, Cleveland, Tennessee; Mirron Hill, Cleveland; Janet Russell, Collegedale; Richard McKee, Collegedale; Edwin Cannell, Brainerd Hills; Martha Cannell, Brainerd Hills; Donnie Benson, Collegedale; and Joyce Wellman, Collegedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Lyles have announced the birth of a son, Theodore Michael Lyles, Junior, Parkview Hospital, Chattanooga, Tennessee, on October 1, at 11:30 a. m. Young Theodore weighed seven pounds thirteen ounces. Mr. Lyles, a student of Theology in his college, junior year.

Rogers Lamar became a welcome resident in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Layton, arriving on October 1, 12:50 A. M. in the Parkview Hospital, Chattanooga. "Teenie" Rogers weighed eight pounds fifteen ounces. Mr. Lyles is the assistant manager of the college store.

Accent On The Academy

Academy Students Hold Separate Church Services

Separated for the first time in history, the Academy students of Southern Missionary College met alone for their church service in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall on Sabbath, October 6. The new Collegedale and Maude Jones Hall, it will be impossible to accommodate the college students, the academy students, and the community church members adequately in one building.

Fifteen students took part in the service, the majority of whom were from the Collegedale Academy. Student talent was used in giving three special musical numbers, prayer, and the benediction. Those taking active part were—Joe Grancy, James McHain, Charles Smith, Johnny Ryals, Robert Stell, Gene Crawford, Anne Crowder, Jacqueline Ballard, James Aikman, and Richard Jensen.

Collegians Defeated By Pre-College

A "rare" baseball game was played last Sunday on the new Collegedale diamond between the college and academy groups.

It would be only natural for one to expect an easy victory for the college, but the academy rated a landslide this time.

With the cool pitching of Arthur Swanson and some excellent fielding by his team-mates, the academy pounced on 17-7 victory over the college.

Out of the number of good hitters on both sides and by the looks of the score one would be led to believe that some player was having a big hitting day. However, the only consistent hitter on either team was Ralph Tanner of the college, who pulled in five hits for six trips to the plate.

Dancing, ballers for the day were Joe Reel and Bob Rauch for the

Elder Ashlock Addresses Academy Church

Using the words of the beloved apostle John, who wrote to the church because they were strong, Elder Ashlock addressed a challenging message to the young men and young women of Collegedale Academy by stating that the only strength or power that will reduce its character. Preaching, he said, may come by accident, and infection which are again may easily be lost; but character, which is continually today may turn against us tomorrow, but one thing is permanent: only one thing will endure—that is character.

He defined character as the sum to-

tal of all the attributes of one's body, mind, and soul—that which we actually are. The speaker quoted from the book "Education," "Character building is the most important work ever entrusted to human beings, and never before was its diligent study so important as now. Never was any previous generation called to meet issues so momentous; never before was young men and young women confronted by perils so great as confront them today."

Elder Ashlock illustrated the strength of character, the nobility of purpose, and the consistency of profession which is characteristic of the Advent youth in this generation, by relating experiences of the mission field. Additional stories concerning our youth on the far-flung battle field, grouped them with earth's true nobility, among them are found Daniel Hamblin, Michael, Azariah, and Eber. He concluded his remarks by stating that God will accept the youth with their talent and their wealth of riches, if they will consecrate those selves fully to Him. Here in Collegedale, where support is continuously being developed that will enable our youth to reach the highest point of intellectual greatness and accomplish the greatest task ever committed to the youth of any generation.



The Southern Accent

Smith • Southland Scroll

BEING THE EXPRESSION OF THE STUDENTS

OF

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Collegedale, Tennessee, October 26, 1945

Vol. 1

No. 3

BUILDING BROKEN FOR NEW AUDITORIUM

Elder Calvin Osborn of Louisville Conducts Fall Week of Prayer

Elder Calvin Osborn, pastor of the Louisville, Kentucky, Church, in his address to the students of Southern Missionary College at the outset of the Fall Week of Prayer, October 19 to 26, stated "Our prayers are not to inform God of something, he does not know. The purpose of prayer is to change man, not God."

Continuing his discourse on prayer, Elder Osborn explained that the best time for prayer is in the morning, using the examples set by Moses, Isaac, Daniel and Jesus. The attitude in prayer should be one of humbleness and love. He time will be taken for prayer, God will find time to answer prayer.

For those who were not clear on what to pray for, Elder Osborn, using Bible texts, counseled the student body to pray for forgiveness of sin, for deliverance from sin, for wisdom, healing of the sick, for their enemies, and the blessing of the Holy Spirit.

(Continued on page 3)

President Announces Vacation Schedule

Thanksgiving vacation this school term will be on Thursday, November 22, according to a recent announcement by President K. A. Wright. The shortened Thanksgiving recess will provide collegians with a longer vacation over the Christmas holidays, according to the president.

Administrative officers urge students to remain on the campus over the brief Thanksgiving recess, reminding those who wish to leave the campus that double cuts will be charged against any collegians missing classes on Friday, November 23.

Elder Hackman lifts shovel of ground in preparation for construction of our auditorium

Board of Trustees Plans Expansion

The Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees convened Wednesday morning, October 17, for an all-day session.

President K. A. Wright, secretary of the Board, revealed that actions passed at the meeting included plans for a large combination laundry-dry cleaning establishment. The plan would do commercial work in addition to the regular laundry for the college. Organization for a College Purchasing Bureau was outlined, according to President Wright, and the Board of Trustees placed a definite call for a purchasing agent.

A new diathem is being prepared for the Health Service, President Wright continued. The College Board, seeking to provide adequate medical facilities for students, also discussed the location of the union auditorium which will be built to take care of the College and surrounding community.

Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southern Union, is chairman of the Board of Trustees. Other members present at the October 17 meeting were: Elder H. J. Capman, president of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference; Mr. C. C. Cleveland, treasurer of Southern Missionary College; Elder I. M. Evans, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference; Mr. C. O. Evans, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Union; Mr. J. W. Geipford, treasurer of College Industries, Inc.; Elder H. C. Klemm, president of the Southern Union; Elder F. O. Sanders, president of the Carolina Conference; Mr. B. P. Sumner, of Atlanta, Georgia; Mr. E. C. Walker, principal of Peugh Institute, Candler, North Carolina; and President K. A. Wright.

Board and Faculty Unite in Ceremony

Ground for the new auditorium and music building was broken on Wednesday, October 17, by Elder E. F. Hackman, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"This day will go down in history in the interest of the college," Elder Hackman asserted. "For a long time we have wanted until we could begin building this new structure. It will seat over 1,000 people. The music department will have five or six studios and at least thirteen practice rooms in addition to a small auditorium seating 150 people."

Elder Hackman continued his description of the proposed building by stating that a baptistry will also be placed in the auditorium. The style of architecture will be Georgian (original, similar to that of the new library). The brick structure will be erected on a terrace below Lynn Wood Hall, facing north toward the flag pole.

"It is our hope," Elder Hackman stated, "to balance this building with either a large administration building or a science building. This is indicative of the step we are taking today when we are every day."

Trustees Speak

Inasmuch as the Board of Trustees was in session on the day of the ceremony, each of the various conference presidents presented a short congratulatory message from his respective field.

Elder I. M. Evans, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, stated, "We are building for eternity and should not permit this new building, needed as it is, to cause us to lose our vision."

"We do need to expand greatly. We have at least 100 soldier boys who desire to come here to continue their studies," alleged Elder H. J. Capman, president of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.

Elder F. O. Sanders, president of the Carolina Conference, envisioned, "I look to the day when the students of this new music building will be out in every corner of the world. The young men will be leading evangelistic singing, and the young ladies will be singing special numbers."

Faculty Assist

The music faculty joined singing forces for the occasion in the special selection "Building for Eternity." The quartet included Mrs. Betty Klotz Hester, soprano; Miss Dorothy Evans, contralto; Professor H. A. Miller, tenor; and Professor C. A. Dorth, baritone.

Participating in the actual breaking-ground ceremony were: Elder E. F. Hackman, President K. A. Wright, Elder T. A. Ashford, Elder F. B. Jensen, Elder T. K. Lodge, Professor C. A. Dorth, and Professor H. A. Miller.

Musicians Rodeheaver and Ackley Hold Song Fest on Campus



B. D. Arkley

Homer Rodeheaver, world-renowned gospel singer, and B. D. Arkley, the prominently successful gospel song composer visited the S.M.C. campus Sabbath afternoon, October 13, for a special gospel song fest.

Professor H. A. Miller, well-known composer in his own right, introduced the famous gospel team to the capacity crowd gathered in Lynn Wood Hall.

With Mr. Ackley at the Steinway grand and Mr. Rodeheaver directing, the large congregation with the hymns and gatts Mr. Rodeheaver, surprised at the warmth and responsiveness of Collegedale students, exclaimed, "No one coming along the highway would ever know that there was such a large line about body tucked away back here in the woods."

Covering with Professor Miller after the program, Mr. Rodeheaver expressed his happiness at finding the students at Collegedale "so sincere, warm-hearted, and clean compared with the average young person of the world."

Mr. Rodeheaver is currently touring Tennessee in the interest of Christian Endeavor Societies. Book Four of his popular *Gospel Solos and Duets* series is now on the presses, and Mr. Rodeheaver promised that the forthcoming volume would include several songs written by Professor Miller of the college staff.



Homer Rodeheaver

Elder C. A. Lauda Addresses Church

"YOUTH'S TICKET TO HEAVEN" was the subject of Elder C. A. Lauda's Sabbath sermon, October 13, to the Collegedale church.

In his opening remarks, the Missionary Volunteer Secretary advised everyone to "seek first the kingdom of God." All are traveling life's highway toward "somewhere." It may be to eternal life or everlasting death. Everyone may secure tickets to Salvation from the ticket office of Jesus, for "there is none other name under Heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."

He stressed safety in traveling by the "Jesus way" for this railroad is one of which Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

Elder Lauda gave all travelers the sure secret of staying on the train, just live the life of Jesus and spend fifteen minutes a day in prayer, fifteen minutes in reading the Bible, and fifteen minutes talking to someone about Jesus.

Students Choose Cultural Committee

Twelve students, four from the academy and eight from the college, were chosen by the student body to be their representatives on a joint student-faculty cultural committee. The academy students are Carol Pater, Shirley Walter, Jumble Jacobs, and Richard Jones. The college students are Dixie Beeler, Rachel Atkins, Eddie Greek, Eloise Rogers, Joe Crews, Charles Finley, Warren Oakes, and William Shillocke.

(Continued on page 3)

The Southern Accent

Editor	Frances Andrews
Assistant Editor	Page Haskler, Edith Gresh
Academy Editor	Jamie Jacobs
Art and Photographs	John Smith Marvin Safford, Doug Taylor
Business and Circulation Manager	Jack Darrall
Assistant Business Manager	Doug Stroup
Exchange and Statistics	Genevieve Denton
Contributors	
Spots	Dan DeHaven
Alarms	Jimmy Mathews
Triangle	John Harris
Special Contributors	Wesley Douglas, Jr.
Readers	Betha Brown, Mildred Berggren, Helms Chace, Lillian Conger, Martha Cooper, Joyce Exton, Olin Graves, Dorothy Hamann, Lucia Lee, Carol Ponce, Dorothy Purvis, Joyce Young
Advertisers	Langdon Elmore, Elaine Giddings, Ramona Steen

Published bi-weekly by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, printed under the Southern Scroll as a secondary matter, June 20, 1929, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the name of Colledge, August 26, 1932. Reinstated as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT September 28, 1935.

Editorial

The purpose of the SOUTHERN ACCENT during the current school year is to give wide coverage of the news and activities of Southern Missionary College. Friends and parents of students will be kept informed of happenings on the campus, and students themselves will learn of events with which they are unfamiliar.

As the size of the college increases, and the number of activities grows, constant improvements will be made in the paper. We anticipate maintaining the same size and grade of paper as we now have, with as many cuts and cartoons as possible.

Therefore, support the paper representing your interests at Southern Missionary College. We need 1700, but hope for 2000 subscriptions. The campaign for subscription ends October 31. If you haven't received a letter, send to the attached blank. We want you to know what's happening at Southern Missionary College.

F E A

Sentimentally Speaking ---

We are sentimentalists. We admit it without apology. If we think being a sentimentalist is pretty good business because that way we enjoy many pleasures that the realists don't seem to understand—browsing around record-and-book stores—playing old phonograph records—talking about the "good old days"—these are things we really like to do.

Another thing about which we're sentimental is our country. Taken all in all, we think it's the best in the world. When we hear the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" something happens inside us that must be what is generally known as a thrill. It reminds us of freedom which, incidentally, is of special importance to sentimentalist. It also reminds us of a few old friends whom we won't be seeing around any more.

We don't think everyone should enjoy second-hand book stores and old phonograph records. We do think everyone should be sufficiently concerned about his country and its freedom to stop respect when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played.

During the past few days it has been our pleasure to visit old haunts, renew old acquaintances. More years than we like to admit have, become history since the "good old days" when we liked to be Collegedale. Coming back is something we wish we'd done sooner.

We were privileged to be here at the time of the Collegedale Fair and, as an amateur critic, we'd like to say we thought it was pretty good. There was one thing, though, which we didn't like. When the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung at the opening of the program we couldn't help noticing that many of the people present didn't seem to recognize it; at least, they didn't react as we think people of college standing should when their national anthem is played.

Maybe things like talking, looking lively around, shuffling and walking are all right. Maybe we're carrying our sentimentalism to an extreme where we object. But somehow we can't seem to forget that for the freedom symbolized by the "Star Spangled Banner" and somehow we feel certain that a thing worth dying for is a thing worth returning.

W F D

Dots . . .

& - - - Dashes

By LUCIA LEE and EDDIE GREEK

The girls' club met last Thursday night to discuss important items and to elect "Friendship Friends." Each member expects to profit by her secret contributions to the happiness of her "Friends." When Christmas time comes, the names of all Friendship Friends will be revealed.

Have you noticed that Eloise Rogers' hair is just a bit shorter than it was about a week ago? Well, it was this way, Eloise washed her hair and wanted it to get dry in a hurry, so she just heated up her electric iron and ironed her hair dry. However, her laundry experience failed her this time because her iron seemed to be a hot too hot and now Eloise wears short hair.

Are you going to be a physical education teacher, Mark? You did a wonderful job of teaching calisthenics the other day.

Ask Helen Bloodworth if her blood has ever turned to water. There's a long story behind this.

We all know soap powder is hard to get, but sugar takes a stamp. Do you have a lot of extra sugar stamps, Florence Oberholzer, or do you just prefer using sugar for soap powder in washing your clothes?

When you ever let an iron on a piece of clothing and go off to do something more important? Jackie Ballard did and found her clothes badly scorched.

Can you imagine Vivian Shier as a doctor? It's true—every Saturday morning she gives others and all of us a good ready to help—the all and offered.

Recent Visitors

Parents recently visiting their sons and daughters in school were Mrs. Fred Charles' and Helen's mother, Mrs. Hendelrigg, Miriam's and Mildred Cook's mother, Mrs. C. W. Reeder, Clara's mother, and Betty's mother, Mrs. G. S. Holland.

Other visitors were: Gunter Koch, Mrs. Gunn, Cpl. Thomas Bollock, Mrs. E. E. Ervin, E. Stewart and Richard, Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bynon and Mrs. C. W. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Abbott, Cpl. and Mrs. W. T. Fleener, Mr. By Fleener, and Mrs. Hattie Sharpley.

Dorm Ventures

Last week Mrs. Russell posted a notice on the bulletin board announcing that she had lost her glasses and would appreciate their return. All week long, the girls read the notice and shook their heads in a puzzled manner. A few days later, Bill Jeanne Mackney decided her glasses were too tight, so Mrs. Russell very kindly took them to town. For her and had them refitted. The next morning, Mrs. Bill Jeanne put on her coat, she found another pair of glasses in her coat pocket. Imagine her chagrin to discover that the pair of glasses in her coat had belonged for her were Mrs. Russell's own glasses.

There are so many Forest Lake Academy girls living in the dormitory that they are trying to paint palm trees on to the lockers into a simian sum. Of course, they must ignore the "No painting scenery" (The hills, we mean.)

We have a new attraction on third floor—the privilege of seeing. It floor. It's the nearest to a garage we've got a certain magic of its own. Let us assume that you are very busy. It beak, and you are (naturally), and you stride enthusiastically toward it. You let down an especially, turn the handle, and get the surprise of your life! You get a free drink, hot-and-ice-wash-up, all in one!

We have been missing Jinx Russell all around the dormitory these last

two weeks. Her father was called to Canada, and when the trip was mentioned, Jinx suggested that she go along. Her daddy told her that he would be glad to take her but that her mother would be very lonesome. Jinx told him that she knew her mother would be lonesome but that he had been in a German prison camp for four long years and he hadn't gotten to be with him and that he had prayed for him to come home, and now he was here and she wanted to go with him. And besides that, she told him that ever since they had the car she had wanted to take a trip and this was the ideal time. So Mr. Russell and Jinx are taking a short vacation up north.

Miss Sandusky and Mr. Russell Interest S. M. C. -ites

The return of the semi-annual Week of Prayer at Southern Missionary College, a time in which students and faculty are reminded that they serve a higher being, God, will recall to many old students the two earnest ex-quisits which characterized the spring Week of Prayer of last term.

One reason was that Mr. James Russell, husband of the present dean of women, be released from the German prison camp where he had been interned for four years. The other was that Thelma Sandusky, a student unable to return to school because of a severe attack of poliomyelitis, be returned to health.

Though at that time the end of the war was not yet in sight, and though Miss Sandusky was pained from her hips down, many prayers ascended in faith.

This term, Mr. Russell walks among us, restored to his family and friends.

This week, Miss Sandusky appeared at Collegedale on her first trip in almost two years. She has learned to walk with the aid of two crutches, and the doctor holds out hope for a return to normality if the improvement of the next six months equals that of the past six.

EDDIE GREEK

Music Appreciation Series Instituted

Distinctive feature of the chapel hour recently instituted by Professor H. A. Miller is the five-minute music appreciation talk presented at the beginning of each assembly period.

From the vast store of piano, vocal, and instrumental literature, Professor Miller chooses one number for each day's talk, gives a few introductory remarks concerning the composer, his works and style of writing, and then plays the particular selection.

This form of acquaintance with students with the world of music was inaugurated at Collegedale ten years ago by Professor Miller.

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER BLANK

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee

Please enter my subscription for THE SOUTHERN ACCENT for one year. I enclose one dollar in (currency, money order, stamps)

Signed _____

Address _____

(Please print plainly)

Jottings by Jerry

At one of the recent meetings of the Triangle Club, the question came up of dividing the members into groups or bands. Joe Cremer, the present chairman of a committee to take care of this matter, suggested the following: This committee submits the following names to be in four bands: W. M. Stone, Warren Clark, Bill Shakespeare, Fred Velman, Bill Haver, Dick Peoples, Bob Edley, Bob Hoover, Francis Woolsey, and Philip Young. The prayer bands function every Wednesday night as a part of the evening worship.

Jamie Jacobs resigned as secretary of the Triangle Club. The nominating committee chose Jerry Harris to fill this position.

Robert Ray has been "selected" to join the members of the armed forces. Yes, Robert has been selected. He was president of the Triangle Club. The nominating committee has not announced who will take his place.

As the year progresses, changes are made in roommates. Larry Cross has chosen as his new roommate, Keaton Hayes. Harry McWilliam, a new student, now sleeps in Ken's old bed.

Clayton's brother, Captain Sanford Graves, better known as "Doc," has been recently discharged from the Air Corps and has come to Southern Missionary College to finish his preparation. Bill Shige Haskell and James "Oie" Luke Haskell and James his brother in one of the "dens" down stairs. Bill Shige Haskell has moved in with Page.

The other night a group of boys were discussing the whippings they used to get in grammar school. Someone made a remark and John Rodman piped up and said, "That's nothing. I've had my own whippings. John is free fall and build like a foot ball player. He'd had that, folks might believe me. I'm so little."

Accent Campaign Lags Slightly

Only two thirds of the number of subscriptions to THE SOUTHERN ACCENT as expected up to this date have actually come in. Miss Elaine Giddings, head of the English Department announced at a campaign rally held in the gymnasium from six to seven o'clock Saturday evening, October 20.

The fact that the campaign is in danger of becoming a "flat tire" was illustrated by a slip prepared by the leaders of the Blue Eyes and the Brown Eyes. The only thing that will keep the campaign car rolling toward victory is letters for subscriptions written by old students.

A general campaign song was one of the closing numbers on the program, followed by the concluding match directed by Milton Conell.

Collegedale Fair Attracts Both Illungry and Curious

The annual Collegedale Fair attracted hundreds of students and countless visitors to the gymnasium on the evening of October 14. Stalls and booths lined either side of the mid-avenue, with colorful displays of signs and colorful displays to stop, look, and buy.

The largest exhibit was that of the College Farms and Dairy. The brown and white cows of Collegedale Queen, a pure Guernsey cow, stood out against the black background of the stall as the jostled crowd. According to one of the spectators, one anonymously looked for the label "Carstairs," so contented did Queen appear.

The Southern Missionary College is situated in an agricultural region that is great from the displays of fruit, vegetables, and grain.

Great baskets of fruit cases eggs completed the picture of the rural side of Collegedale activity.

A faun that continued to pour a steady stream of water from nowhere was one of the ingenious devices that caught a curious throng pressed to the counters showing exhibits by the maintenance department.

Headwork by Detras members, and food prepared by the Home Economics, the Cafeteria, and the Home and School departments were on display to tempt the eye and the palate. The "Blues" and the "Browns," likewise were on food in the race for dollar subscriptions to the SOUTHERN ACCENT had bankers seeking potential outsiders among the milling throng.

In the pet show corner, cats, dogs, guinea pigs, a pony, and even a turkey, looked on the curious novel curiosity with contemptuous disdain, or complete lack of interest. Having been well fed previously, they could listen with detachment to the noise of still hungry humans.

College Industries, Incorporated, displayed their products in miniature, including ribbons running to a large part of the United States to sell not only the source of raw material, but the destination to which the finished article are shipped.

Maude Jones Cottage

Next to the medical booth, where health books were encouraged by outdoor posters and mid-sized doctor and nurse, there was a homey cottage, dedicated to Miss Maude Jones by the members of the Alumni Association as a bungalow of that real cottage one day to be hers.

The A Cappella Choir further honored Miss Jones in the number, "A Song of Small," directed by Professor Dornish. The College Orchestra, and a quartet of colored boys who work in the broom shop, attempted to provide music for the entertainment of those who came to enjoy the Annual Collegedale Fair. This year's Fair, from the introductory remarks by the Chairman of the Fair Committee, Mr. G. W. Griggs, and the welcome by President K. A. Wright, to the tearing of paper and ripping of boards that filled the department of the lost spectacles, is now a part of S. M. C. history.

For those who evaluate the success of the fair in terms of profit, the following sums approximate the net proceeds for each department:

Dairy	\$20.00
Home	40.00
Detras	35.00
Home and School	15.00
Home Economics	21.00
Total	\$111.00

— THOMAS ASHLOCK

HEARD AT THE WRITING TABLE

"What are you doing about an Freshmen Composition?"

"None."

"Who was he—one of the American poets?"

Farms and Gardens Supply College



Garden Produces Vegetable Dinners

All the small vegetables used by the kitchen during the summer and up to free time will have been supplied by the college gardens, according to Mr. J. A. Tucker, supervisor of gardens and campus.

In addition to providing vegetables such as beans, carrots, peppers, beans, okra, and sweet potatoes for daily use, the garden has added in building up a surplus. For future use there are 200 bushels of apples, 150 bushels of fresh potatoes, seventy bushels of beans, and 1,200 cans of tomatoes. Surplus eggplants have been sold on local markets.

Looking forward to supplying more of the necessities on the school menu, the management has recently purchased a ten to fifteen acre plot on the hill behind President Wright's home. This will be the site of the new peach orchard, says Mr. Tucker.

Farm Facts

Did you know that the College Farm:

1. Employs five to six fifteen college and academy boys?
2. Pays out \$400.00 a year for student labor?
3. Develops study bodies and strong muscles in boys who begin outdoor work at an early age?
4. Keeps five teams and two tractor boys?
5. Produced study ponies from which frames were made for the new store, library, and faculty house?
6. Grows thousands of gallons of blackberries and millions of red-logs?
7. Has more tree losses per square mile than any other farm in Tennessee?

College Farm Up For T. V. A. Demonstration

While being used as a demonstration farm for the Soil Conservation branch of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the College Farm is on a five-year improvement plan which includes carefully directed use of lime, phosphate, and natural fertilizer, with correct rotation of crops, according to Mr. John B. Pearson, manager of the College Farms and Dairy.

Mr. Robert Spalding, the Soil Conservation assistant to Mr. S. E. Mullins, Hamilton County Agriculture Agent, not only assists in planning crop rotation, but also secures fertilizer for College Farms at the reduced rates. These reductions are offered by T. V. A. to encourage improvement of farm lands in the Tennessee Valley.

Of an estimated 900 acres of College farm land, approximately 500 are tillable soil, says Mr. Pearson. Last year over ninety acres of small grain were harvested, among which were alfalfa, barley, wheat, oats, clover, soy beans, and corn. More than 4,000 pounds of A-1 Crimson Clover seed alone were grown, much of which was purchased by farmers near Collegedale.

At present the farm supplies the dairy with hay, silage, barley, corn, and pasture. To extend the principle of self-sufficiency still further, Mr. Pearson looks forward to supplying the kitchen with soy bean flour and corn meal in the near future.

South American Group Present Pageant

The coming of Christianity to South America was depicted in a pageant presented Sabbath afternoon, October 20, by the South American Society of the Spirit of Missions Society.

Don Debery, chairman of the band, acted as narrator while the other members of the group pantomimed the various scenes on the platform.

Different phases of the church-state religion in South America were depicted, followed by portraying the arrival of the Protestant missionaries. Final scene on the afternoon's program was the furling of all the South American flags beneath the white standard of the cross of Christ.

Education Secretary Speaks at Vespers

Miss Marion G. Setz, Educational Secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, addressed the students and faculty members at the Vesper service, Friday, October 12, in Lynn Wood Hall.

"A year ago," she began, "I was privileged to attend a graduation exercise of the Salvation Army. As Evangelist Booth, whose father founded the Salvation Army, marched up the aisle of that church, she gave commissions to more than sixty candidates. Before this time, not one had known to what place he was to be sent, but they readily accepted their commission and went forward. It was then that I noticed their banner, 'Under the Blood and of Jesus Christ.'"

"That," continued Miss Setz, "is me thinking Christ is calling us to hold up his banner and be his standard-bearers."

Miss Setz in her explanation of the meaning of the word banner, stated, "It is an emblem, a sign, a standard, its purpose is to rally people to a common cause."

Sunday Becomes "Gate Day"

There are approximately thirty gates in the miles and miles of fences making up the College Farms. On pleasant Sabbath afternoons, scores of students find it necessary to open gates as they stroll from field to field. Even gates around which the farm management has hopefully constructed a pedestrian way are occasionally opened.

On Sunday morning calls were coming to the farm office. Cows are on the highway, calves on the campus, horses in a garden. Hurrying farm boys sigh and mutter as they urge reluctant animals into paddocks and pastures, and begin again the onerous routine of Sunday-gate-closing.

Seminar Students Conduct Service

The Semilar of Southern Missionary College was called upon to conduct the Sabbath School and church service at the Cleveland, Tennessee, Church, on Sabbath, October 13. Here, actual experience helped to develop the leadership each student will need, according to Elder T. K. Judage, moderator of the group.

Marcel Finkler, in the mission reading, depicted the work of Sabbath schools in South America.

Oswald Edgmon conducted the lesson which was followed by the lesson study for the day.

In his talk during the eleven o'clock hour, William R. Hall completed the evangel in the present day world with those existing at the time of Noah. Completing the program, Oswald Cook sang "Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me."

Committee Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Carolyn Russell will serve as chairman. This committee will discuss problems which the students present to the dining room, such as the dining room, dress, association, religious services, and chapel, keeping the campus and dormitories clean, and how to develop senior college standards.

Fall Week of Prayer

(Continued from Page 1)

In place of the separate worship periods held in the dormitories each evening, joint meetings were held in the chapel with Elder Osborn presiding.

In anticipation of the special services during the week of prayer, morning class periods were shortened to thirty minutes to allow a longer chapel service. Prayer Bands assembled each day after Elder Osborn's talks.

City Fire Chief Warns Students Against Carelessness

During Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief Quinn of Chattanooga, Tennessee, addressed the faculty and student body of Southern Missionary College on Wednesday, October 10, in the regular chapel period.

"One thousand farmers will lose their homes today because of fire," began Chief Quinn. "130 stores, 100 factories, 1,000 hospitals, seven schools, twenty-eight lives will be lost throughout the country." To be more specific, he announced that every ninety minutes a home is burned, every fifty minutes a life is lost. Fire destroys 10,000 lives a year and one million dollars worth of property.

Mr. Quinn reminded the audience that the A. B. C. of fire prevention is, "Always Be Careful." No one is entirely safe from fire. Continuing his advice of caution, the Chief mentioned some common practices which may cause fire.

Fires have an important place in electrical systems but should not be tampered with when a short circuit occurs. Cleaning fluid, gas, and kerosene should be used in the open air away from heat. Matches should be struck away from the face and body, thus preventing accident of match head falling into the eye or flame onto the face. In case of fire in a building, doors and windows should be kept closed.

Stressing the fact that completely fireproof buildings cannot be found, Mr. Quinn told of The Book of Horrors, stories of 1,000 schools which have been destroyed by fire.

Closing his remarks, Chief Quinn told the students that Fire Prevention Week is observed each year from October 1 to October 7. Students should be encouraged to commemorate the great fire in Chicago in 1871. This fire was extinguished by an act of God—final safety for three days.

College Band Makes First Appearance

Under the direction of Mr. H. C. Hankin, a member of the faculty of Clark Conservatory in Chattanooga, a Collegedale Band of approximately twenty-five members has been organized. The Band has already made its first appearance by playing four marches at the Collegedale Fair.

The instrumentation of the band includes trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, trombones, baritone, mellophone, double B flat bass, snare drum, a bass drum, cymbals and bells. The practice period comes on Sunday afternoon from 11:15 to 2:30.

According to Professor C. W. Douthett, there is a good prospect that the organization of this school as well as a strong and permanent organization under the experienced leadership of Mr. Hankin, who, besides playing the cello in the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, broadcasts each evening as a member of a trio on the Radio House from Chattanooga.

The services of the band are being requested for campaign rallies and marches. Frequent opportunities to perform will be assured for this new musical corps.

Junior Cadets Organize Corps

A Junior Military Cadet Corps was recently organized in the Collegedale Elementary training school as an adjunct to the progressive classwork program of the Missionary Volunteer Organization. Prayer Bands among fifty students in the seventh and eighth grades are all members.

Lieutenant Fisher E. Kenney, commanding officer, states that nominations up to the rank of sergeant, the highest non-commissioned officer, are possible. The Prayer Bands assemble each day after Elder Osborn's talks.

Campaign Leaders Preceded Early Victory

Browns Lead Blues In Race for Subs

Campaign leaders tried considerably long forward in an early cessation of hostilities between Blue and Brown (and certainly, Jack Darrell, circulation manager of the Accents, urged both parties to work together for a victorious conclusion to the campaign for subscriptions.

Though the trumpeters have sent the echoes of the martial Brown song rolling down College Row on air different nights, signifying that the Browns were leading in the contest, the blue song has not been neglected. On three nights its lifting rhythms have been played by the bagles and emphasized by the drum.

That the biggest and best things of this earth are blue and best things for the success of those with the azure eyes, confidently avers Mr. Charles Brady, leader of blue-eyed young men. Mr. Jake Atkins, leader of the dark eyes, makes significant references to his, and judge of a certain popular flavor, and suggests their inclusion in the menu planned for the coming week. Mrs. Elsie Rogers of the Blues and Mrs. David Becker of the Browns share the opinion: yours of their co-leaders. And on October 31 will it be known which group combined the military attack with optimum success, according to the Accents, a constant circulation manager of the Accents, neither side can afford to be lax (vide for one day).

Coeds Organize Prayer Groups

Seventeen prayer bands were organized among the girls of Mainje Jones Hall. Each band, with its ten or twelve members, meets every Wednesday evening in the leader's room for a twenty-minute session of devotion and prayer. Prayer band leaders are the first-segmenters, Frances Andrews, Anna Beckinger, Betty Clayton, Anne Crewster, Miriam Dittler, Maud Finkler, Marjorie Hilton, Lucie Lee, Ann Stronig, Alice Perkins, Marilyn Paul, Carter, Shirley, Constance Blinnier, Virginia Spooner, Violet Stewart, Doris Swain, Patsy Wallis.

Trustees Entertained at Formal Dinner

Members of the Board of Trustees and their wives were guests of the administrative officers and faculty at dinner Wednesday, October 7, in the College dining room.

Introduced by Master of Ceremonies Kenneth A. Wright, Board Chairman B. F. Hickman told the assembled administrators of the glowing plans for the future of the institution, and exhibited an excellent's' details of the projected autonomous-student body.

Dr. Donald Walliser, dean of the College, paid tribute to the splendid reputation provided by the Board of Trustees. Action for the musical portions of the evening's program was presented by Miss Elaine Goodings, while Elder H. J. Caplan, president of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, commended the work done by the district office of the Society.

Musical sections of the entertainment included: "A Bang! Bang!" sung by Professor C. A. Derrick, accompanied by Mrs. Betty Kiser Kistner; Selection "Romance in D" as played by Professor H. A. Miller, and Miss Dorothy Evans' lyrical rendition of "The Welsh Rhymer" by Mrs. Sault.

Concluding number on the program was a reel of moving pictures recorded by Mrs. Betty Kiser Kistner, which were very important as each in its own way was just passed.

Decorations for the dinner were built around a fall motif. Members of



the two Home Economic classes, under the direction of Miss Lois Hester served the meal. Joyce Young and Paul Watson acted as the student host and hostess.

Had You Heard?

That Virginia Spooner and Mary Ellen Padgett think spiders are ideal pets? If you find a new specimen, just let Virginia or Mary Ellen know that Paul Watson is the only boy in the economics and meal planning class? But he enjoys it immensely, and he is really quite a good cook.

That there used to be a tree by the yellow house, where General Gena is supposed to have tied his horse? That there are approximately five jeans, six Dorries, eight Helens, ten Dorothys, and thirteen Betty's attending school at Collegedale?

That Audrey Gentry and Miss Hester used to be "nest-bird neighbors" in the girl's dormitory at Atlantic Union College? That the building down near the tabernacle, which is used as a seed house now, was first the president's office, then a music studio, called the "Gardenia," and then a post house for mail to Collegedale?

That there used to be a huge black-boy porch from where the girls' home is now on South almost as far as the boy's home?

Veterans Return To S.M.C. Campus

Among the veterans recently admitted at Southern Missionary College is Captain Sanford Gentry, who is registered for the pre-medical course. Captain Gentry had combat duty in the European Theater of Operations.

Captain Graves, who was first pilot on a B-26 Marauder in the north air force, is a veteran of sixty-two missions over Germany and was overseas fourteen months. Although he lost five planes and was using his sixth when there was a fire, he was thankful that there were no people hurt in his crew. He will receive his discharge on October 31, but he has already begun his college classes.

Other ex-servicemen who have recently registered at S.M.C. are Philip Young, a ministerial student, Eldon Speer, who is taking agriculture, and Amos Self. All three of these boys were sergeants.

Alumni News Reaches College

Betty Phillips is now taking her nurses' training at Talaha Hospital, Greenville, Tennessee. Although he is enjoying her work, Betty writes that she wishes she were back at Southern Missionary College.

Wayne Foster and his wife, Baha Dabney Foster, are in Mobile, Alabama. Wayne has been assisting Elder C. J. Ashlock in a rent office. Soon he will take charge of the Mobile Church since Elder Ashlock will be leaving.

Around the coast at Panama City, Florida, may be found alumni, Gene Cherry and his wife, Lillian Thomas Cherry. They are assisting Elder Ira For Mezzini in tea meetings and also church activities.

Mary Charles Fogg is a conference office worker at Nashville, Tennessee.

Blues Defeat Browns In Sunday Game

An optimistic Brown team took the field last Sunday, October 21, with Arthur Swinson on the mound. Swinson has six straight victories against the Browns, which had not proven his ability as a pitcher at Collegedale, took the mound for the Blues.

Only one hit for each side was allowed. Luck proving his worth by fanning two of the three batters who faced him.

Things started popping in the second inning, but not as the Browns might have wished. Bill Hall drove out a single for the Blues that sparked a second inning rally which tallied four runs. The Browns scored only one run.

The third inning proved to be just as disappointing to the Browns, for the Blues thrashed out four more runs to double the two that the Browns brought across, making the score read eight to three.

With the city led the Blues felt comfortable behind Lydek's hooking curve, and seemed to be satisfied to settle along through the rest of the game.

Arthur Swinson, who hadn't yet met defeat this year, was forced to bow out to Ted Lydek of the Blues by a foul score of eleven to six.

Players deserving special mention for their long driving hits were Stanley, McCumber, and Wood—all of the Blue team. Don Harold F. Lease was the officiating umpire and Noel Gaggans umpired the bases.

The absence of Bob Roach and Garland Peterson was a blow to the Brown team, but it is rumored that they were so busy writing letters for subs they hadn't time to attend the game. The crowd, which was estimated that Sunday, October 28, the faculty and married students would play the best place on the dormitory and out of field follows.

No Jonathan? More Davids

Lacking a Jonathan, David Brown, son of Mr. Stanley Brown, the librarian, invited four other Davids from the first grade party to his seventh birthday party.

Blues Present Lyceum Program of Music and Reading

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bradley of Atlanta presented a lyceum program of music and readings in Lynn Wood Hall Saturday evening, October 20. Clifton's "Polonaise in A" as a piano-organ number opened the program. As the program was given on the first Friday evening of the Week of Prayer, the next number was of a devotional nature. A mixed quartet—Roy Ritchie, Rachel Atkins, Kenneth Hayes, and Joe Crews—sang the native dross of Mexico, China, India, and Assam, sang "Tell me the Old Old Story." Mrs. Bradley responded with the musical reading "Our Savior," illustrated by colored slides. Mr. Bradley then played "Like Jesus" as an organ solo.

The Three Stages of Matrimony was Mrs. Bradley's next reading. Finally she portrayed the happy bride, then the disillusioned woman at forty, and finally the happy grandmother.

Included in the piano-organ numbers which followed were the "Devotional" to William Tell, "Dance in the Forest," "Topsy," "J.C. March" (an original composition of the Bradley's), "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Mrs. Bradley, former member of the S.M.C. faculty, concluded the program with two readings, "Hay Fever" and Mr. Doodles.

FUTUREVENTS

- | | | |
|---------|----------------|-------------------------|
| Oct. 27 | Campaign Rally | 8:00 P. M. |
| | Commencement | Dress in blue or brown. |
| Nov. 3 | Amateur Hour | 7:30 P. M. |
| | Lynn Wood Hall | |
| Nov. 10 | Films | 7:30 P. M. |
| | Lynn Wood Hall | |

Accent On The Academy

Preps Finish Six-Weeks Exams

The week of October 15-19, which ended the six-week period, was examination week for the students in Collegiate Academy.

College students will be given their examinations at the end of the nine-week period, beginning November 4. Academy students may rest easy, for their labors over, while the college students look forward with anticipation to their examination period.

Concerning This and That

It is quite a serious thing to lose something which is not true for a whole year. Nevertheless, that is exactly what happens to one of our academy boys who thought, during the past school year, that Doris Phillips and Miriam Dietz were nones. We college and academy students should become better acquainted with one another.

Gene who is the youngest person so far to subscribe for the SOUTHERN ACCENT? Richard "Ricks"

Stewart, who is eight months old, was visiting his aunt, Violet Stewart, this last week-end, and he gave her a subscription, which, of course, goes to the Brown side.

Separate Church Held for Sunday

For the second time the Academy held its Sabbath service in the Parlor of Maud Jones Hall, on October 13.

The order of the service was varied from the usual order because Elder C. L. Hays, Missionary Volunteer Secretary for the Southern Union, and Miss Marion G. Seitz, Missionary Volunteer and Educational secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, presented sermons. Elder Lauda presented the story of Jacob and Esau after which a song service was conducted by Professor Miller. Miss Seitz's valedictory concluded the service.

Also taking part in the Church service were: Lela Biggs, Kenneth Hayes, Johnny Dixon, Miriam Goodnight, Bobby Swafford, Noel Gaggans, Dan Doherty, and Freddie Fuller.

"... Is My Ideal"

Every person has at least one standing feature, good or bad. In the instance we are having the good characteristics of certain individuals which we think will make up a perfect boy and perfect girl.

The perfect Girl
Hair like Jeanne Fisher
Eyes like Jessie Newton
Teeth like Bessie VanAlstine
Hands like Jenna Smith
Personality like Eddie Greer
Humor like Doris Taylor
Intelligence like Margarita Dietel
Voice like Betty Gyles
Talent like Rachel Atkins
Smile like Eddie Bremer
Completeness like Margaret Jean Dale

The perfect Boy
Hair like Rodney Fisher
Eyes like Myron McCumber
Teeth like Carl Hamilton
Humor like Jimmie McHan
Personality like Jerry Harvey
Humor like Joan Redman
Intelligence like Charles Witt
Voice like Kenneth Hayes
Talent like Carl Hamilton
Smile like Maurice Abbott
Completeness like Larry Cross

The Southern Accent

Successor to Southland Scroll

BEING THE EXPRESSION OF THE STUDENTS

OF

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Collegiate, Tennessee, November 9, 1945

Vol. 1

No. 4

Collegians Model Correct Clothes For School and Church

Appropriate dress for college students was the theme of the Cultural Committee chapel program presented November 7.

Quality, quantity, individuality, appropriateness, and health are to be considered in the purchase of clothing. Misses Elaine Rogers and Joe Greenfield and the events of improvement in dress, as well as the importance of the student modelled various types of dress. Changing plans emphasized the announcer's comments.

Girls' clothing, neat, tailored, and simple in line, was modeled by Miss Quim, wearing a light-weight dress. Corrine Dorth, in a dress by Margaret West, in a double-breasted suit suitable for office wear as well as an informal dinner engagement.

Misses and Rachel Atkins and Naomi Smith appeared in the dignified, simple, and subdued color clothing suitable for church and religious service. Also, practical and durable—the tricot-type applicable to school clothing. In a school girl's wardrobe: there might be the sweetest and simplest—dressed by Jean Fisher, the tailored dress, like the one worn by Lois Bingham on the spot, which Betty Kuster modeled. Young men may choose, as did Rodney Fisher, the sweater with tie or the sports shirt with coat like Robert Hayes, or a suit such as the one worn by Robert Kuster.

Play clothes were demonstrated by Elaine Margaret and Mervin Duke and Tennis Players Elaine and Richard Jones.

The program was arranged and directed by members of the student-fashion committee. The members of this group are interested in defining the standards which are so often presented at Southern Missionary College. These discussions and presentations in the future will be related to many phases of school life.

President Announces Eighteen-day Christmas Vacation

Christmas vacation for S. M. C.—ites will begin December 19 at 6:00 p. m. and extend to January 7, 1946, at 7:25 a. m., announced President Kenneth A. Wright in chapel on November 5. This arrangement will make it possible for students to remain at home over these week-ends.

The president stated that the vacation will be lengthened because an increase of secondary teachers will be held in Lynn Wood Hall from December 31 to January 3, under the direction of Elder H. C. Clement, Union educational secretary. All secondary teachers and principals in the Southern Union Conference are expected to participate in the sessions.

Students should return to the campus on Sunday, January 6, since classes will start 7:35 a. m., Monday, January 7. Semester examinations for both college and academy students will be given the week of January 18.



The A Cappella Choir, in full regalia, stand on the steps of Lynn Wood Hall throughout the regular school term; the singers make frequent appearances in near-by churches and auditoriums.

Students Plan For Week of Sacrifice

The Annual Week of Sacrifice for the Collegiate Church will extend from November 25 through December 1, Elder F. B. Jensen, head of the Theology Department, announced in chapel October 31.

Students' contributions this year will be collected in the thirty-one recently organized peyer bands. "This new plan," Elder Jensen said, "will permit a closer contact between the band leader and each individual band member. Also, by making the announcement this early in the year, we can look for a great offering."

"This plan," Elder Jensen continued, "will give the leaders time to meet with their bands and put before them the world's great need and the reasons for doing more for the Lord this year than ever before."

Three plans were presented whereby every student, in some way, can have an active part in the Week of Sacrifice.

1. A student may give a full week's wage.
2. A specified number of hours may be turned in to the accounting office to be subtracted from the student's labor and paid in cash to the church treasurer.
3. A student may turn in his contribution in cash.

Group Features Belgian Congo

The African band, under the leadership of Doris Stroup, presented the Spirit of Missions Program on Sabbath afternoon, November 3.

Miss Stroup explained that during this semester her band was studying each of the countries of South Africa. She then gave a general survey of Belgian Congo, the country under discussion for the afternoon.

Those taking part on the program were Robert Wood, who told about the pioneers of the Congo, and Fred Veltman, who related several annual adventures, Miss Elaine Gildings, the faculty adviser for the group, gave a

further personal description of the area.

Motion pictures, taken on a recent tour of the region, depicted thousands of natives attending camp meetings in the Belgian Congo.

Many of the natives were of the Watutsi tribe, tall intelligent people akin to those of the Nile. Their average height is over six feet, and seven feet is not at all uncommon.

At one campmeeting, 300 candidates for baptism made it necessary to baptize six at a time. Part of that service was shown on the screen, as well as pictures of the scenery and animals peculiar to that section of the Congo.

Thanksgiving Day Delayed One Week

President K. A. Wright announced that the college will observe November 29 as Thanksgiving Day instead of November 22, as previously noted, in view of the following notice.

GOV. ACCORD PROCLAIMS NOV. 29 DAY OF THANKS

NASHVILLE, Nov. 5 (AP)—Gov. Jim McCardell today proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 29, as Thanksgiving Day in Tennessee.

"The year 1945 has been a year of great rejoicing to the people of our state and nation in that we have been delivered from the enemy and the American way of life has been preserved," he said.

"More than ever before we are in need of divine guidance in the continuance of peace and in the world leadership which our nation has assumed."

Photographer Shoots For 1946 Annual

The outdoor pictures for "Southern Memories" of 1946 were taken during Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 4-6, by Mr. N. S. Hansen, photographer and science instructor from Madison College, Tennessee.

Since not enough snow falls at Collegedale to lend glamour to bare, arid trees, now is the time to make scenic shots, according to the Annual staff.

Amateur Night Sponsored By Southern Accent, Enceed by Roach

Amateur Night, a student talent program sponsored by Bob Roach and sponsored by "Super Subs" for the SOUTHERN ACCENT, was held in the Auditorium of Lynn Wood Hall on the evening of November 3.

On the platform was a typical broadcast table with Mr. Harter behind the big glass window of the raised control room. Signs of "on the air," "please," and "silence" were flashed on and off at appropriate times.

Artists were awarded in three classes that for the most artistic performance went to James McHain, trumpeter; the most humorous, to Lois Boggie, reader; the most original, to the tumbling team composed of Arthur Swanson, James McHain, Bernard Reed, and Leroy Draper.

Judges for the evening were: J. H. A. Miller, Frances Anderson, Joyce Young, Richard Peoples, and Betty Holland.

A "Ocear 1 O" feature was conducted by Jack Darnall, circulation manager for the ACCENT. Two assistants secured audience responses and presented one subscription to the ACCENT to each successful contestant. A girls' trio paraded a well known singing commercial to complete the sponsor section of the program.

Other amateurs who performed were Jerry Harvey, piano solo; Jean Kuster, trumpet solo; Leroy Draper, harmonica solo; Kathryn Edgerton, Jeanne Greer, vocal solo; Jackie Woodcutt and Phyllis Boggs, piano duet; Connie Rimmer, Violet Stautz, Shirley Walker, vocal trio; Guy Hyder, reading; Kenneth Hayes, vocal solo; Garland Peterson, John Morgan, Paul Hayes, Wendell Cable, quartet; Dan Dinkert, Myron McCamran, Frank Woodley, Billy Krohn, game.

Addressing by Miss Clara, Rachel Atkins, Dixie Bender, Faye Prussie, Vivian Scherer, Hilda Villanueva, and Martha Pratt.

A Cappella Choir Sings At Church In Atlanta

The Southern Missionary College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. C. W. Dorsch, presented 30 minutes of sacred music Sunday evening, November 4, at the Beverly Road (formerly Advent) Church in Atlanta.

The Choir appeared by the special request of Elder A. E. Lacey, pastor of the Beverly Road Church, who is conducting evangelistic meetings three nights a week, continuing the series started by Elder Carlyle B. Hayes.

Commencing their program the choir sang an eight-part chorus "Just A Cottage Small," followed by "Deep River." The girls' quartet composed of Barbara Dutton, Miriam Henderly, Lora Lee, and Mary Lynn McNeil sang, "Gathered O Lord, Am I."

While the offering was taken, the men's quartet, Wendell Cable, Paul Hayes, John Morgan, and Garland Peterson, sang "Jesus Took My Burden."

Russian lyrics included in the musical agenda were "We Thank Thee, Lord" and "Cherubim Song, No. 7." Mrs. Dorothy Evans gave a vocal interpretation of "O Most Holy." Concluding numbers were "When I See My Saviour," "Ivory Palace," and "Lord, I'll Be There."

Following the concert the choir left immediately for Collegedale, returning to the campus at 11:00 p. m.

Driver Meets Tuna

The choir members report a pleasant journey except for one lone moment. Suddenly realizing that he was on the wrong road, the driver of the Choir bus turned sharply to the left. A train whizzed by the crossing where the bus "might have been." Those who believe in the constant protection of an unseen Hand have additional evidence that "There is a divinity that shapes our ends."

"Rough-hew them how we will."

Grade School Arranges For Education Week

National Education Week, November 11-17, is known as "Visit-your-school" week by the elementary schools.

To accommodate busy parents and friends, a regular school session is to be held on Monday evening, November 12, at 7:30.



"All the world's a stage"—but most of it is one student's

The Southern Accent

Editor	Frances Andrews
Associate Editor	Page Haskell, Edith Grech
Academy Editor	Janet Brooks
Art and Photography	Jenna Smith Marvin, Sallans, Dean Taylor
Business and Circulation Manager	Joni Darnall
Assistant Business Manager	Jack Stump
Exchange and Statistics	Genevieve Denden
Columnarist	Don Huberty
Sports	Junette Mathews
Almanac	Jerry Haverly
Traveler	
Reprinters	Barbara Banton, Mildred Berggren, Helen Chair, Lillian Conner, Maude Cooper, Jeanne Egan, Gus Graves, Dorothy Harmon, Luce Lee, Gerald Pinner, Dorothy Purvis, Joyce Young
Advisors	Langdon Elmore, Elmer Giddings, Barbara Steen

Published bi-weekly during the school year and twice during the summer by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the Southern Bell as second-class matter, June 20, 1925. It is published at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the act of Congress, August 26, 1912. Received at Post Office as Third Class Matter September 1915, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. The subscription price is \$4.00 per year of 20 issues.

Blue - Brown Armistice Near

The subscription campaign for the new "Southern Accent" closes November 11. The Brown eyes led by Jake Atkins and Dixie Reeder had been ahead for many days, but the Blue eyes inspired by Charles Pierce and Elaine Rogers managed to surge slightly ahead on November 5. A few slack Sunday's late last campaign subscription will be accepted and totals calculated. Later in the evening the winning side, the leading individual, and the most active hand will be announced.

During the week of November 4-10 a special contest is on to see which person will bring in the highest number of subscriptions for the week. Mrs. Dorothy Evans and Mrs. Shirley Preston are foremost among those competing for final honors.

The losing side will have the privilege of entertaining the winning team and since no one is excluded from the celebration all will have a share in making it a success. At that time the prizes will be given and all who have received ten or more subscriptions will receive a white letter "S" to wear on their sweaters. There is a large group of energetic workers who will be proudly wearing this emblem of successful endeavor.

You who have not as yet subscribed to the "Southern Accent" should do so immediately. If you have not received a campaign letter feel free to send your subscription to the circulation manager, (for year - 1-10 years at \$1.00).

Also you who wish to publicize your business or services by advertising it in the "Accent" and thus helping both yourself and the paper, write to the business manager immediately for information as to rates and styles.

In the next issue you will read more about the close of the campaign and the entertainment toward which the students are looking with anticipation.

J S D

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER BLANK

1945

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee

Please enter my subscription for THE SOUTHERN ACCENT for one year. I enclose one dollar in (currency, money order, stamps)

Signed _____

Address _____
(Please print plainly)

Dots . . . & - - - Dashes

If you, as one of the residents of Meade Jones Hall with an egg beater, double boiler, or mixing bowl in her possession, don't jump to conclusions. The Meade Jones Club is planning a shower for the kitchenette. It's a surprise, so don't tell anyone.

New small party! On Sunday and Monday evenings the girls' party was the center of so much pumping and ponging. Mr. Nis Hansen, Jr., of Madison College, Tennessee, here to take pictures for this year's annual, made portrait pictures of many of the girls and some of the young men, too.

Labelle Quinn's family were her guests for the week end. Most Quinn's sister, who is taking nurses' training at the Washington Sanitarium, stayed for a few days.

A recent speaker in girls' workshop was Elder W. R. Mulholland, uncle of Catherine Strickle and field secretary for the Mexican union. We think a crowd was crowded here with three in some of the room, but Elder Mulholland told us that in the academy at Mexico twenty girls lived in a room about half the size of our parlor. Some of the boys lived up in a room, and slept in three-deck beds.

Charlotte Haskell has returned to the dormitory to live. She had been living with the Wood family about a week from the campus, but she did not like having to walk so far in all kinds of weather. Ruth and Jackie Hancock are not to have her as a roommate either more. Other girls who have moved back into the dormitory are, Lita Desautels, Mable Desnoire, Mrs. Lila Ruth Flesner, and Jennie Mae Holden.

Another workshop period which the girls enjoyed was the one Tuesday night, November 5. Dean Russell read interesting passages and pointed out a poem which Mr. Bauer took while interned in Germany. She showed International News Service and Associated Press papers which appeared in newspapers all over the country. Her promise to let the girls about her plane stop in Canada to meet Mr. Russell upon his return met with delight of Old's and Ah's.

Kids and Kin Visit Students

Recent voters at Collegedale have been: Mr. Reuben Blackburn, Beverly Black, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Buggs, Tommy Bullock, Isabelle Clark, Emer Cook, Dorothy and Helen Davis, Mrs. Glen Dickerson, Verne Ditch, Mrs. Shirley Haddock.

Jeff Falkner, Mr. Charles Fleming, Lawrence Foller, Eileen Goff, Bonnie Goff, Mary Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. Nis Hanson, Edna Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Koslake, and Gunter Koch.

David McGoon, Raymond Menard, Amy Merchant, Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. William Skappere, Ales Slomsky, Mrs. Eleanor Spoker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephenson, Velma Stewart, Garland Styles, Cecil Waller and Geraldine Wick.

Annual Staff Tours Lookout Mt.

A tour of Lookout Mountain and Rock City Garden, near Chattanooga, Tennessee, was made on October 21, 1934, by sixty-three students of Southern Missionary College under the guidance of Dr. and Mrs. Gull, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Linsington, and Mrs. P. B. Jensen.

Those making up the group touring the mountain were the members of Elder J. A. Tucker's hand-picking class who made an outdoor laboratory of

the trip, students who assisted Dr. Gull in circulating the 1945 "Southern Memories," and a group of master comedians.

Elder Mulholland Describes Needs Of Mexican Missions

Elder W. R. Mulholland, field publishing secretary of Mexico, addressed the student body and faculty of Southern Missionary College, during chapel on Wednesday, October 29. After sixteen years of service in Panama, Cuba, and Mexico, Elder Mulholland has many interesting experiences to relate concerning the work of Seventh-Day Adventists in these fields. He depicted the work of the missionaries and told of their successes in the Spanish speaking countries.

After concluding a visit to the "Escuela Agrícola Industrial Mexicana," Seventh-Day Adventist training school in Monemecillo, Mexico, Elder Mulholland brought greetings from the young men and women in that school to the students of Southern Missionary College.

Mrs. Mary Dietl, Spanish teacher, welcomed Elder Mulholland as guest speaker in two local Spanish classes.

Dean Announces Absence Policy

New regulations on class attendance, as passed by the scholarship committee of the college are announced recently by President Kenneth A. Wright, and further information was given concerning it by Dean Daniel M. Miller.

"Cuts," as such, are eliminated and all absences are to be classified as "justifiable" or "unjustifiable." The commencement of a Dean's List course of advanced college students who, having a "B" average for the first semester, will not be held to strict class attendance during the current semester, will also be announced.

Work missed, due to a justifiable absence, may be made up by the instructor, work missed due to an unjustifiable absence may not be made up. An announced test missed on a justifiable absence may be taken upon payment of a special examination fee, whereas one missed unjustifiably may be made up only upon consent of the scholarship committee.

The ruling that upon absence from fifteen per cent of class appointments a failure is incurred, which was in effect prior to this announcement, has now been discontinued. According to President Wright, excused for absences must be excused by the Dean's List is to that those students who have less than one week following the absence.

The purpose of the privileges granted to advanced college students by the Dean's List is to that those students who have research work or other pressing assignments, to complete might be excused from regular class attendance. To qualify, one must have had a "B" average during a preceding semester, no more to be on the Dean's List during a current semester. Failure to

Jottings by Jerry

Many parents and friends have wondered what that boy does during the course of a day and why he does not have time to write home and say that everything is all right. This jottings day may offer a solution:

At 6:15 in the morning, the college boys, but Scott's roommates, are up the hall ringing the rustle bell, commonly known as "the cow bell." He gets another "leary" workday. This suddenly realizes that he has a 1:35 class after showing, washing his face and scrubbing his teeth, he is ready for school. I think I'll wear that new shirt that mom sent and I haven't written to thank her for yet." A little later he stops at his room on his way to breakfast.

After breakfast, he hurries to the chapel for morning worship. At 7:35 he is ready for class and has four periods in the morning. At 11:45 there is chapel where important announcements are made to the student body. At 12:00 the bell rings, chapel is dismissed, and he hurries to lunch. Lunch is over, he finishes the school work for all afternoon he works, while thinking about home, and wondering if he will have time on the Latchen table, wondering if mom is shopping downtown or visiting next door, and what dad is doing at the office.

At 5:30 he "panches out" and hurries to his room to get ready for supper. On his desk is a letter from mom and one from Aunt Evelyn. After reading them, he hurries down to take the shower, wondering if he will have time to write mom and thank her for the package and Aunt Evelyn for the letter she sent him. He is there at supper on time and hurries through to have a little time to finish the new letter to mom.

At 6:55 the bell rings for worship in the parlor. After an inspirational talk from Dean Lense, he goes to his study room to do his zippie part on time and hurries through to have a little time to finish the new letter to mom.

In fifteen minutes lights are out and Dean comes to see that things are running smoothly. Soon he is asleep, ready for the much needed rest.

Perhaps this will give some idea why he doesn't write as late as last year to say that he is well and misses you. He is well and misses you. He maintains this average, says Dean Wall, removes one from the list.

Chapel absences will be dealt with in the same manner as other absences, except that three absences per semester are allowed. There are three absences per semester, stated the pres. det. and one or more consecutively counted immediately preceding or following an announced vacation will be counted as double absences.

Rain

By CONSTANCE RIMMER

I'd like to watch the rain fall down,
To be on some small cloud
Up where the drops of rain are born
Where I could talk to God.

The rain beats hard upon the ground;
The wind bends every tree.
Rain hits my face; I hear the sound
Of thunder rolling free.

We mortals fail to see God's hand
And all we feel is rain,
But when we reach that fairer land
We'll see the sun again.

Furniture Made On Assembly Line At College Mill

Forty-three students are employed at the woodshop shop and many of these students work on the second floor which is called the assembly room.

Upon entering the room to the left against the wall is a long work bench. This is where the dressing tables are made. To begin the production line, one person makes the skirt, or the foundation that holds the kidney-shaped top in place. The next person makes the drawers and the third attaches the drapery arms to the skirt. Then the legs are fitted and the dressing table is finished. During 1943, 15,178 dressing tables were shipped.

Chairs, drawers and also constructed on this floor. Mary DeChaine, Betty Lee Lancaster, Beatrice Moon, and Marie Sanderson are some of the students who do this work. Many make a total of 40 drawers an hour. The ironing boards are constructed on an assembly line. First the braces are made, then back legs are assembled and joined together, and the middle legs are made. The legs are then attached to the board which is padded. The table is left for shipment. During the last six months of this year, 2,272 ironing boards have been made. The other students who work in the assembly room are Jane Jensen, Beala Fogg, Claude Johnson, Minnie Pratt, and Chester Elford.

Mathematics & Kiln Equals Dry Wood

Problems at the dry kiln are worked according to formulas like:

Original equals 60 Oven-dry weight equals 50
Moisture equals 10×100 equals 20 per cent.

It looks like regular school work. It is for Mr. Warren Geppoff who learned about such things in a course in dry kiln practice at Syracuse University in 1943.

That course was part of the training necessary for one who later supervised the establishment and operation of a separate dry kiln for Southern Missionary College.

The kiln is now proving its worth by drying all the lumber used in making the thousands of pieces of furniture shipped from Collegedale.

Student Labor Praised At Mill

Student labor is now efficient, according to Mr. J. W. Geppoff, manager of College Industries, Incorporated.

Students are more apt, regular, and more efficient than regular labor workers provide they have long-range training, the manager asserts. To prove his point, he cites a record of 100 pieces a day made in the assembly room with student help. Full time workers have not reached that mark.

A suggested basis for the potential superiority of student help lies in their vision. They are training for a profession. To them, education means progress toward a goal.

Asked whether he finds students lacking in a sense of responsibility, Mr. Geppoff replied that the fact, rather than the many, have that "im-vested" attitude.

More student help is needed. The 43 now employed put in 716 hours last week, while the 30 full time laborers worked 1362 hours. "With the full time workers, we could use three more students," Mr. Geppoff concluded modestly.

Church to Hold Week of Prayer

The regular Week of Prayer readings for the members of the community will be given each evening of the



Shop casualties the first week—five nails

New Dry Kiln Gives Lumber Turkish Bath

The new two-battery drying kiln is now drying 50,000 feet of lumber each week, according to Mr. J. W. Geppoff, assistant general manager of College Industries, Incorporated.

In approximately 72 hours, poplar lumber previously dried by sun and air is 20-25 per cent moisture can be evenly dried to about 7 per cent, the moisture percentage in furniture lumber.

To accomplish this even drying, dividers in the kiln wet the lumber with sprays of live steam every 20 to 45 minutes. When even the case-hardened wood is saturated, it can begin to dry evenly. "The lumber gets life," is the way Mr. Geppoff expressed the process. Even crooked and warped stuff will straighten up, he says.

Large cranks out in the control room of the kiln show the temperature and humidity within. Huge fans blow the air through the stacks so that it is re-heated five times in one complete circuit. Every three hours the fans reverse, and the heated air circulates in the opposite direction.

The temperature in the kiln goes as high as 200 degrees. Reporters for the ACCENT who stepped inside at Mr. Geppoff's insistence discovered that the European "Turkish baths for health" principle is being applied to lumber at S M C.

Games Held In Gym Before Program Saturday Night

Games were staged in the gym on Saturday evening, November 3, from six to seven o'clock.

The main attraction was the volleyball game which commanded the attention of on-lookers. Present among the players were Curald Burkent, James Cranford, Don Wolfe, and Burton Wright. The game was 11-point game, and approximately 16 games were played. A strict account was not kept of the game scores as there was no officially appointed captain of each side.

Skaters also filled the floor from time to time. Some of those who appeared to be rather well-experienced in the art of skating were John Dalton, Don Carrawe, Lois Ann Hartsch, and Manfred Sandberg.

The gym was closed promptly at seven so that the students who participated in the games might have a chance to get ready for the program which followed a little later in the evening.

November 17 to 24

Meetings will be held simultaneously in four or five homes conveniently located for community church members.

Machines May Be Monsters But Men Are The Masters

Dragons may be extinct, but monsters have supplanted them. Just within the door of the mill, one may step into a world of ripping, tearing, snarling, but stationary, machine-monsters. Fresh snelling pieces of wood, three at a time, are slid gently into the clutches of a roller. There is a ripping scream, and one piece has been sliced as by a meat slicer, that the total width may conform to the width of the monster's jaws. Emerging together, the three suffer together the fierce buzzing wrath of a "Dresser."

Mill Geography or Have You Heard?

1. That the materials used in the woodshop come from the Southeast?
2. That the lumber comes mainly from Georgia?
3. That the tables are made from poplar?
4. That the dressing tables are made of Ponderosa pine from California?
5. That the table legs come from Washington State?
6. That the rivets come from Atlanta, Georgia?
7. That the nails also come from Atlanta?
8. That the knobs come from New Hampshire?
9. That the plywood comes from Alabama and South Carolina?
10. That the ironing board tops are made of Massena and come from St. Louis, Missouri?
11. That the bases come from Mountain Pine, Alabama?
12. That the padding comes from Cincinnati, Ohio?
13. That the sheeting comes from Georgia?
14. That when asked where the finished products go, Mr. Geppoff replied, "I could almost make one sweeping statement—We ship practically all over the United States."
15. That the volume of furniture shipped during 1943 was around \$270,000?

Mill Ends

Boys on second floor assembly skits—the part of a dressing table just below the top.

A girl gave the workers a lesson in efficiency; two ironing board legs can be pointed at once, as easily as can one at a time. Elementary, my dear Watson.

One railroad car has been loaded with approximately 400 pieces of furniture by three men in one hour and 10 minutes. A test run in January, 28 cars were sent off in 24 working days.

The first floor of the mill is 108 feet wide and 80 feet long in places.

The Lutz process in lumber drying is a thorough wetting.

The shop once turned out over 1100 ironing boards in one day. Room for a lot of shirts!



The College Mill, operated by College Industries, Incorporated, employs forty-three students who earn much of their way through school. Many more students could be employed in addition to the full time workers.

Insiders Defeat Faculty 9-6 In 7 Innings; Blues To Play Browns At Basketball

By DAN DOHERTY

For the first time in two years, the male faculty members, aided by the married students, set aside their crowded schedules on Sunday, October 25, to view the dormitory boys that they were not to show off and aged to give them a top-down baseball game.

Myron McCumber held down the mound for the dormitory boys with Garland Peterson catching. Ted Lysek, who pitched the Blue team to victory, took the mound for the faculty with Mr. Peterson catching.

The first inning was sparked to a good start for the dormitory boys as Woodell drove out a single, which was followed by bats from the next three batters. The boys kept pounding away, and at the end of the first inning the score was four to nothing.

For some time it looked as though the boys were going to take the game to a 10-0 lull, but in the fourth inning Mr. Duke broke the ice with a clean hit, drive between short and second. However, he was unable to make the rounds for a count. President Wright hummered down a single that gave the faculty their first run, and after that the faculty started a last-inning rally which ended three runs too

short to tie the nine runs tallied by the dormitory residents.

The most exciting and unusual play of the game came when Mr. Peterson threw a second in an attempt to stop McCumber's steal. Dean Lease, who was playing second base, caught the ball and expecting McCumber to slide into the bag, he reached down to tag him only to see McCumber jump over his head. The land sailed on the base. This was a play rarely seen in baseball but leave it to McCumber to face a new record.

Russell Bean took individual honors of the game by hitting two balls in succession over the center fielder's head, each counting for two batters. He also drove in four of the nine runs the boys tallied. Marvin Duke should be honored for driving in four of the remaining five runs.

The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the seventh inning with the score standing at nine to six in favor of the boys.

Sunday, November 11, the Browns will meet the Blues in a basketball game in the gymnasium. The Browns are favored to win, but depending on the court what they could not do on the diamond.

Pastor Warns Against Pity Sins

"Death before dishonor or the transgression of God's law should be the motto of every Christian," stated Elder J. F. Ashlock, pastor of the Collegiate Church, in his sermon Sabbath, November 15.

Continuing his discourse, the pastor mentioned and warned against the petty, cherished sin that is often justified by all, such as gossip, worldly music, literature and entertainment, not paying a faithful tithe, neglecting family worship, and eating between meals.

"God's word should have first place in our hearts," admonished Elder Ashlock, "and never, under any circumstances, should we dishonor the Father's law by giving way to Satan's temptations."

"The most sure solution to the wandering eyes and backward glances," Elder Ashlock concluded, "is not to place your hand on that of the Lord Jesus, and permit Him to direct and give you life. As He will."

Students Attends Workers' Meeting

President K. A. Wright attended the Alabama-Mississippi conference workers' meeting in Meridian, Mississippi, on Tuesday, October 20. He presented to the workers a topic on the importance and place of Christian education in conference work, and also spent

about an hour discussing the expansion program of the College.

The president journeyed the next day to Pine Forest Academy at Chubb, Mississippi, where, with Principal Andrew J. Wlecker, he made a tour of inspection over the school. President Wright reports that many improvements have been made and that the Alabama academy is expected to be ready for use by the first of the year.

President Wright states that his impression is that the work in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference is going forward in a strong way. He also found that many of the workers in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference are former students of Southern Mississippi College.

Mr. Wright accompanied President Wright on this trip to Meridian. President Wright will leave Sunday, November 15, for the Fall Council, which is to be held at Grand Rapids, Michigan, November 15-20. He will also stop at Louisville, Kentucky, and Emmanuel Ministry College on his way.

Alumni Scatter Over United States

Miss Ruth Hayward is enjoying her "mission" training at Louisville, Kentucky, where she has not forgotten her Collegiate friends even though new friends are being made.

Miss Nancy, who has spent about three years overseas, is now at his way home from Germany. He anticipates a visit to Collegiate soon after

leaving. While waiting in Europe, Milton was Nolan Acres, a former student of S. M. C. Nolan was supposed to sail for America the following night.

June Snide is now teaching for the second year at Valley Grande Academy, Westico, Texas. Spanish students on her classes add interest and pleasure to her work.

Clifford Lindgren, who is now in Japan, writes his parents to hold his packages for the Christmas tree at home because he expects to be home by Christmas.

Jack Sagar, a former student, is now in Yokohama, Jack reports that he has been Sabbath school superintendent over there. Next fall plans to continue work at Southern Mississippi College.

Glen Starkey is returning from Germany. He too plans to spend Christmas at home.

Jack Ward is located at Leeds, India, at the end of the Burns Road. Twelve S. D. A. boys meet together each Sabbath for meetings.

Forest Hatoronow, now in Manila, expects to go on to Japan. He is looking forward to returning to S. M. C.

Miss Marilyn Byrd-Oates is now in a residence in Maude Jones Hill. She has joined her husband, returning from overseas duty with the Navy, in Washington, D. C.

A former student, Marguerite Newlon, is now with her husband, recently of the Army, at Emmanuel Mississippi College.

Hikers Celebrate October's Close At Evening Campfire

Father's day was celebrated by students, faculty members, and community residents who gathered at Iron Wood Hall Wednesday evening, October 11, at an all-ock, prepared for a hike.

Led by Mr. D. C. Ludington, the Collegiate, we hiked down Faculty Lane to the large bonfire built in the field east of Mr. J. A. Tucker's residence.

Descending into flat smaller groups, the student, directed by Mr. C. W. Durrill, sang folk songs and rounds. Following the sack races and races, Storytellers, J. B. Jones and D. C. Ludington in turn told of boyhood life on the western plains and recollections from well-known encyclopedias in Florida.

Chattanoans Assist In Chattanooga Effort

Fast Southern Missionary College ministers assisted Elder Stanley J. Harris, pastor of the First Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Chattanooga, in an evangelistic meeting held Sunday evening, November 1, in the Chattanooga Memorial Auditorium.

Special music for the service was Rubik's "The End of the Road," played by a brass trio from the College, and lyrics of the four sets. Miss Margaret Robert, Brown, trombone, and Jean Kuster and Charles Smith, trumpets. Oswald Cook, theological student, conducted the congregational singing, and Charles Witt, student volunteer in the music department, played the piano. Mr. Witt will continue at 24

Busch Symphony Gives First Concert

The Busch Little Symphony, with Pamela Rudolf Serkin, presented the opening program on the current Chattanooga Community Concert on the evening, October 24, in the Auditorium. The 135 students and faculty members of S. M. C. who held season tickets participated in the concert in two chaperoned buses plus a number of other vehicles.

The 26 players presented an evening of music including Handel's *Concerto in G Major for Flute*, "Ensemble" by Maurice Strakosky, "Duo for Violin and Strings," a group of three Negro Spirituals especially for the occasion, "Symphony," and Rameau's "Le Tambourin."

Highlights of the evening performance were Mozart's *Concerto in E Flat* with soloist Rudolf Serkin, and Mozart's *Concerto in E Flat* for two pianos and orchestra, with Rudolf Serkin and Eugene Istomin at the Steinway.

Health Service Gives Advice On Flu Prevention

To guard against colds and sore throats, usually prevalent at this time of year, the Health Service advised:

1. Buy a good body resistance, including a variety of nourishing foods.
2. Do not eat between meals.
3. Get enough sleep and outdoor recreation.
4. Avoid chilling the body, especially wearing wet garments.
5. Guard against infection.
6. Keep out of crowds when influenza is prevalent.
7. Stay away from persons known to have flu.
8. Wash your hands frequently and carefully.
9. Use only clean eating and drinking utensils, and personal toiletries.

Regular points for the evangelistic company during the remainder of the series of meetings.

An extended crowd of 500 listened to the first Harvest of "Armageddon" November 4 service was the second in an eight-week series of Sunday night meetings.

Students will be given the opportunity of assisting in the music during the meeting week of the evangelistic company to Mr. C. W. Durrill, director of the music department.

Accent On The Academy

Preps Pleased At College Discomfort

By DORIS TAYLOR

Southern Missionary College's "academicians" are breathing more easily now. They've escaped from the excruciating exams of the fall track of October 31 in more or less good condition. (We will politely ignore the weary eye, the "trapped" facial expression, the gnarled fingernails, seen on every hand.)

This week is the college student's turn to appear stern-faced and grim. They may be seen at all times studiously pacing on the walks, scholarly faces buried in books, oblivious to the danger of being run down by carefree academicians.

The newly instituted one-week period for college students has many advantages over the academy's six-week period. However, the inevitable "other day" of the question was raised the other day by a collegiate sister, Norma Moore, who grumbled, "The trouble is, we have to know so much more."

Academy Resumes Separate Church

After the Week of Prayer, the Academy again had its church service in the parlor of Maude Jones Hill. Ralph Newman offered prayer after which Jean Kuster played "Some Bright Morning" on her trumpet. Frank Wodder read as the Scripture Lesson Phil. 4:1-13. A trio, composed of Doris Tipton, Billie Jean McKinney, and Lucille Dalton, sang "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

Elder T. K. Ludgate, who gave the morning address, challenged each one to hold fast until no more comes. "He asked the question, 'Has your mind been more on this thing of heaven than things of this earth since the 97th of Prayer?'"

Elder Ludgate continued, "Hold fast till He come for us; for it is given of a soon return and an eter-

nal home. Peter denied his Lord but are our lives showing the Lord-ness of our faith?"

"The reward of those who hold fast will be an eternal home gained only by ceaseless prayer," concluded Elder Ludgate.

To close the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," was sung. Benediction was offered by Johnny Byls. Officers taking part in the service were Marie Satterfield, Irene Jensen, Lois Boggs, and Louise Bools.

This plan to hold separate church services for college and academy was introduced by Elder F. B. Jensen, who reports that it met with great success when tried at Pacific Union College in Angwin, California.

Few Get Top Honors

One academy student, Hazel McDowell, shows a grade-point average of 3.0, or A, at the end of the first six weeks period. Mary Elizabeth Elam averaged 2.8, while 7 averaged 2.5.

Freshies Form English Club

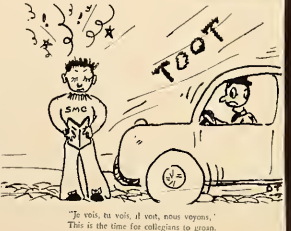
Mr. D. C. Ludington's English club organizes an English Club on October 4, to familiarize the members with parliamentary procedure and give training in public speaking.

A committee of three was selected by the chairman, Bert Benson, to choose a satisfactory name for the club. After consideration, they decided upon "Arms," which means, "To the highest of points." At the first meeting, Monday, October 8, it was voted that this name be accepted.

Sam Langley was elected chairman of a committee of five to write the constitution of the club.

At the first meeting, Ralph Newman was elected President, Carol Oberlin as Vice President, and Margaret Dike as Secretary-Treasurer.

Meetings will be held every Monday. They will consist of speeches, plays, poems, and pictures.



"Je vis, tu vis, il est, nous voyons." This is the time for collection to go on.

FUTUREEVENTS

- Nov. 10 Films 7:30
- Nov. 12-16 National Education Week
- Nov. 17 Open
- Nov. 24 Student Recital by the Music Department
- 7:30
- Nov. 26-30 Health Week
- Nov. 29 Thanksgiving

The Southern Accent

BEING THE EXPRESSION OF THE STUDENTS
OF
SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Collegiate, Tennessee, November 23, 1935

No.

BROWNS WIN FIRST SUB CAMPAIGN

Board Appropriates \$10,000 To Be Used For Book Purchases

The Board of Trustees of Southern Missionary College has appropriated \$10,000 to be used for the purchase of books for the students of the college. This appropriation was made at a meeting of the board held in the college building on November 18, 1935. The appropriation was made for the purpose of purchasing books for the students of the college who are unable to purchase books for themselves. The board also appropriated \$5,000 for the purchase of books for the students of the college who are unable to purchase books for themselves.

Elder Wickman To Show Films

Elder Wickman will show a series of films on the life of Jesus Christ. The films are entitled "The Life of Jesus Christ" and "The Parables of Jesus Christ". The films are being shown in the college building on November 24, 25, and 26, 1935.

Elder Jensen Opens Local Prayer Week

Elder Jensen has opened a week of local prayer in the college building. The week of prayer is being held from November 23 to 29, 1935. The week of prayer is being held for the purpose of praying for the students of the college and for the church.

Miss Myer Addresses Pre-Nursing Club

Miss Myer has addressed the Pre-Nursing Club in the college building. She spoke on the subject of "The Importance of Nursing". She also spoke on the subject of "The Role of the Nurse".

Faculty To Hold Nocturnal Sessions On Tennis Court

The faculty of Southern Missionary College will hold nocturnal sessions on the tennis court. The sessions are being held from November 23 to 29, 1935. The sessions are being held for the purpose of discussing the problems of the college and for the purpose of discussing the problems of the church.

Faculty Conference Will Be Held In Union, Missouri From Nov. 23-25

A faculty conference will be held in Union, Missouri from November 23 to 25, 1935. The conference is being held for the purpose of discussing the problems of the college and for the purpose of discussing the problems of the church.

Service To Be Held Thanksgiving Day

A service will be held in the college building on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1935. The service is being held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

The service will be held at 10:00 a. m. in the college building. The service will be held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church. The service will be held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Mr. Miller Presents Musical Sermon For Thanksgiving Vespers

Mr. Miller will present a musical sermon for Thanksgiving Vespers. The musical sermon is being presented in the college building on November 23, 1935. The musical sermon is being presented for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

New Store Hours Stated By Manager

The manager of the college store has stated the new store hours. The store hours are being changed from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on weekdays and from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Saturdays.

Pictures In Music

The pictures in music are being shown in the college building. The pictures are being shown for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Faculty To Hold Nocturnal Sessions On Tennis Court

The faculty of Southern Missionary College will hold nocturnal sessions on the tennis court. The sessions are being held from November 23 to 29, 1935. The sessions are being held for the purpose of discussing the problems of the college and for the purpose of discussing the problems of the church.

Elder Longway To Address Church

Elder Longway will address the church in the college building. He will speak on the subject of "The Importance of the Church". He will also speak on the subject of "The Role of the Church".



CAMPAIN KALEIDOSCOPE

The campaign kaleidoscope shows the progress of the campaign. The kaleidoscope is being shown in the college building. The kaleidoscope is being shown for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Mr. Miller Presents Musical Sermon For Thanksgiving Vespers

Mr. Miller will present a musical sermon for Thanksgiving Vespers. The musical sermon is being presented in the college building on November 23, 1935. The musical sermon is being presented for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

New Store Hours Stated By Manager

The manager of the college store has stated the new store hours. The store hours are being changed from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on weekdays and from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Saturdays.

Pictures In Music

The pictures in music are being shown in the college building. The pictures are being shown for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Faculty To Hold Nocturnal Sessions On Tennis Court

The faculty of Southern Missionary College will hold nocturnal sessions on the tennis court. The sessions are being held from November 23 to 29, 1935. The sessions are being held for the purpose of discussing the problems of the college and for the purpose of discussing the problems of the church.

Subs Total 1820: Blues Fete Browns At Xmas Program

The total number of subscriptions for the Xmas program is 1820. The blues fete will be held in the college building on December 23, 1935. The blues fete is being held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

The blues fete will be held at 8:00 p. m. in the college building. The blues fete will be held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church. The blues fete will be held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Subs Total 1820: Blues Fete Browns At Xmas Program

The total number of subscriptions for the Xmas program is 1820. The blues fete will be held in the college building on December 23, 1935. The blues fete is being held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Subs Total 1820: Blues Fete Browns At Xmas Program

The total number of subscriptions for the Xmas program is 1820. The blues fete will be held in the college building on December 23, 1935. The blues fete is being held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Subs Total 1820: Blues Fete Browns At Xmas Program

The total number of subscriptions for the Xmas program is 1820. The blues fete will be held in the college building on December 23, 1935. The blues fete is being held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Subs Total 1820: Blues Fete Browns At Xmas Program

The total number of subscriptions for the Xmas program is 1820. The blues fete will be held in the college building on December 23, 1935. The blues fete is being held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Subs Total 1820: Blues Fete Browns At Xmas Program

The total number of subscriptions for the Xmas program is 1820. The blues fete will be held in the college building on December 23, 1935. The blues fete is being held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Subs Total 1820: Blues Fete Browns At Xmas Program

The total number of subscriptions for the Xmas program is 1820. The blues fete will be held in the college building on December 23, 1935. The blues fete is being held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

The blues fete will be held at 8:00 p. m. in the college building. The blues fete will be held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church. The blues fete will be held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Subs Total 1820: Blues Fete Browns At Xmas Program

The total number of subscriptions for the Xmas program is 1820. The blues fete will be held in the college building on December 23, 1935. The blues fete is being held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Subs Total 1820: Blues Fete Browns At Xmas Program

The total number of subscriptions for the Xmas program is 1820. The blues fete will be held in the college building on December 23, 1935. The blues fete is being held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Subs Total 1820: Blues Fete Browns At Xmas Program

The total number of subscriptions for the Xmas program is 1820. The blues fete will be held in the college building on December 23, 1935. The blues fete is being held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Subs Total 1820: Blues Fete Browns At Xmas Program

The total number of subscriptions for the Xmas program is 1820. The blues fete will be held in the college building on December 23, 1935. The blues fete is being held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

Subs Total 1820: Blues Fete Browns At Xmas Program

The total number of subscriptions for the Xmas program is 1820. The blues fete will be held in the college building on December 23, 1935. The blues fete is being held for the purpose of giving thanks for the blessings of the year and for the blessings of the church.

The Southern Accent

Editor, The Southern Accent
 Dear Sir,
 I have just received your issue of October 25, 1935, and I am glad to see that you have included in it a number of articles on the Southern Accent. I am sure that your readers will find these articles very interesting and profitable. I am sure that you will continue to publish articles of this nature in your future issues.

I am sure that you will continue to publish articles of this nature in your future issues. I am sure that you will continue to publish articles of this nature in your future issues. I am sure that you will continue to publish articles of this nature in your future issues.

Concerning Freshmen

Ever-vigilant freshmen, '35 strong, have risen in protest against the venerable tradition concerning the intellectual superiority of the upper classmen. The result is seen in the number of the "Southern Accent."

The three sections of Freshman Composition have put out today's issue. Members of the classes have gathered and written all the news, also all editing, make-up, and even addressing has been done by the campus scribes.

One individual was selected from each section to act as an associate editor. Minam Ditzel, Guy Hyler, and, appropriately enough, William Shakespeare were the three students selected.

A large worked back on the paper. We hope you enjoy every portion of it, and, incidentally, that your opinion of the caliber of the typical freshman will be raised.

—M D

This Autumn

Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap. If we had received the weather conditions to coincide this fall we would have depicted verses which could have sold for small fortunes.

Not within memory, it seems, has there been such a season of gold and meloniness to the surrounding country. It should have filmed in technicolor as new for the banks.

A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season. Let's all give a "hand-ful" of thanks for such a beautiful store of nature's riches. —R. G. H.

Be A Man

"Men are men. He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool; show him He that knows not and knows that he knows is a simple; teach him. He that knows and knows not that he knows is a simple; teach him. He that knows and knows that he knows is a man; follow him."

This comes from an old Armenian proverb, and with its age comes wisdom. One in the first condition is certainly in a hopeless state. He refuses any attempt to help him. "A true man reflects before he speaks. A fool speaks and then reflects on what he has uttered."

The second man is slightly different. This one, even though ignorant, is valuable. He knows his condition and is willing to be led.

The third man is a problem indeed. He has good stuff in him, but he is too proud to get it out! Don't forget that "the man who wakes up to find himself [lamb or great but not been asleep."

The fourth man is he whom you should direct our attention to. He is the man. He is simple, he is awake, he knows what he is doing. The world needs him and needs his help.

Here's the challenge—Be a man and know!

B. S.

Armistice Revives Sincere Memories

By J. H. B.

Another day has slipped its sandals from the feet of the nation as the holidays pass by again for the twentieth time. It is not the children who are the ones to feel the sadness of the day. It is the men who were in the trenches who feel the sadness of the day. It is the men who were in the trenches who feel the sadness of the day.

What of the men who were in the trenches? What of the men who were in the trenches? What of the men who were in the trenches? What of the men who were in the trenches? What of the men who were in the trenches?

World War I has left its scars on the hearts of the men who were in the trenches. World War I has left its scars on the hearts of the men who were in the trenches. World War I has left its scars on the hearts of the men who were in the trenches.

The armistice which ended the war was signed on November 11, 1918. The armistice which ended the war was signed on November 11, 1918. The armistice which ended the war was signed on November 11, 1918.

Many of the men who were in the trenches are still alive. Many of the men who were in the trenches are still alive. Many of the men who were in the trenches are still alive.

We have tried to tell you about the men who were in the trenches. We have tried to tell you about the men who were in the trenches. We have tried to tell you about the men who were in the trenches.

Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap. Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap. Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap.

Not within memory, it seems, has there been such a season of gold and meloniness to the surrounding country. Not within memory, it seems, has there been such a season of gold and meloniness to the surrounding country.

A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season. A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season. A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season.

Let's all give a "hand-ful" of thanks for such a beautiful store of nature's riches. Let's all give a "hand-ful" of thanks for such a beautiful store of nature's riches.

"Men are men. He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool; show him He that knows not and knows that he knows is a simple; teach him. He that knows and knows not that he knows is a simple; teach him. He that knows and knows that he knows is a man; follow him."

This comes from an old Armenian proverb, and with its age comes wisdom. This comes from an old Armenian proverb, and with its age comes wisdom.

The second man is slightly different. The second man is slightly different. The second man is slightly different.

Exchange

BELLY CANTON

The subject of this exchange is the exchange of letters between the two institutions. The subject of this exchange is the exchange of letters between the two institutions.

Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap. Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap. Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap.

Not within memory, it seems, has there been such a season of gold and meloniness to the surrounding country. Not within memory, it seems, has there been such a season of gold and meloniness to the surrounding country.

A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season. A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season. A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season.

Let's all give a "hand-ful" of thanks for such a beautiful store of nature's riches. Let's all give a "hand-ful" of thanks for such a beautiful store of nature's riches.

"Men are men. He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool; show him He that knows not and knows that he knows is a simple; teach him. He that knows and knows not that he knows is a simple; teach him. He that knows and knows that he knows is a man; follow him."

This comes from an old Armenian proverb, and with its age comes wisdom. This comes from an old Armenian proverb, and with its age comes wisdom.

The second man is slightly different. The second man is slightly different. The second man is slightly different.

Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap. Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap. Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap.

Not within memory, it seems, has there been such a season of gold and meloniness to the surrounding country. Not within memory, it seems, has there been such a season of gold and meloniness to the surrounding country.

A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season. A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season. A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season.

Let's all give a "hand-ful" of thanks for such a beautiful store of nature's riches. Let's all give a "hand-ful" of thanks for such a beautiful store of nature's riches.

"Men are men. He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool; show him He that knows not and knows that he knows is a simple; teach him. He that knows and knows not that he knows is a simple; teach him. He that knows and knows that he knows is a man; follow him."

This comes from an old Armenian proverb, and with its age comes wisdom. This comes from an old Armenian proverb, and with its age comes wisdom.

The second man is slightly different. The second man is slightly different. The second man is slightly different.



Gay Hyler, Minam Ditzel and William Shakespeare were the three students selected to act as associate editors of the "Southern Accent."

Campus Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones and Bill Jones have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. White have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Green have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Black have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Gray have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Blue have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Red have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. X. R. Purple have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Orange have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Yellow have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Green have visited the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Blue have visited the campus.

Exchange

Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap. Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap. Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap.

Not within memory, it seems, has there been such a season of gold and meloniness to the surrounding country. Not within memory, it seems, has there been such a season of gold and meloniness to the surrounding country.

A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season. A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season. A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season.

Let's all give a "hand-ful" of thanks for such a beautiful store of nature's riches. Let's all give a "hand-ful" of thanks for such a beautiful store of nature's riches.

"Men are men. He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool; show him He that knows not and knows that he knows is a simple; teach him. He that knows and knows not that he knows is a simple; teach him. He that knows and knows that he knows is a man; follow him."

This comes from an old Armenian proverb, and with its age comes wisdom. This comes from an old Armenian proverb, and with its age comes wisdom.

The second man is slightly different. The second man is slightly different. The second man is slightly different.

Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap. Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap. Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap.

Not within memory, it seems, has there been such a season of gold and meloniness to the surrounding country. Not within memory, it seems, has there been such a season of gold and meloniness to the surrounding country.

A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season. A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season. A few more days are coming during the Thanksgiving season.

Let's all give a "hand-ful" of thanks for such a beautiful store of nature's riches. Let's all give a "hand-ful" of thanks for such a beautiful store of nature's riches.

"Men are men. He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool; show him He that knows not and knows that he knows is a simple; teach him. He that knows and knows not that he knows is a simple; teach him. He that knows and knows that he knows is a man; follow him."

This comes from an old Armenian proverb, and with its age comes wisdom. This comes from an old Armenian proverb, and with its age comes wisdom.

The second man is slightly different. The second man is slightly different. The second man is slightly different.

Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap. Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap. Let's have no complaints about a driest cold snap.

A Thanksgiving Prayer

Almighty God, in words we can say
 The words which we have heard
 Thank you, we offer our hearts unprepared
 A substance better than art

Forgive us, Lord, we have been
 The blind, we are not yet
 No more of darkness we feel
 Forgive us, Lord, we have been
 The blind, we are not yet
 No more of darkness we feel

Forgive us, Lord, we have been
 The blind, we are not yet
 No more of darkness we feel
 Forgive us, Lord, we have been
 The blind, we are not yet
 No more of darkness we feel

Forgive us, Lord, we have been
 The blind, we are not yet
 No more of darkness we feel
 Forgive us, Lord, we have been
 The blind, we are not yet
 No more of darkness we feel

Forgive us, Lord, we have been
 The blind, we are not yet
 No more of darkness we feel
 Forgive us, Lord, we have been
 The blind, we are not yet
 No more of darkness we feel

Forgive us, Lord, we have been
 The blind, we are not yet
 No more of darkness we feel
 Forgive us, Lord, we have been
 The blind, we are not yet
 No more of darkness we feel

—Margaret H.

Construction Begins On Church Building

Hall Will Have Carillon Tower, Georgian Design

By O. S. KLEIN

Architectural plans for the new church building at the corner of Fourth and Tenth streets, designed by O. S. Klein, of the firm of Klein, Johnson and Johnson, of New York, N. Y., have been approved by the city council.

The new church building will be a two-story structure with a front porch supported by four columns. The roof will be a gable roof with a pediment over the entrance. The building will be constructed of brick and will have a Georgian design.

The building will be a two-story structure with a front porch supported by four columns. The roof will be a gable roof with a pediment over the entrance. The building will be constructed of brick and will have a Georgian design.



Exterior View

Mr. Longway Coming

It is expected that Mr. Longway will be coming to the school in the near future. He will be a member of the faculty and will be in charge of the mathematics department.

Browns Retaliate In Court Victory

Brown v. Board of Education was the name of the case which was heard in the Supreme Court in the month of June, 1954. The case was a result of the decision in the case of Brown v. Board of Education, which was decided in 1954. The decision was a landmark one in the history of the United States.

President Conducts Vesper Service

The president of the school conducted a vesper service at the church service. He was joined by the members of the faculty and the students. The service was held in a church in the city.

Volleyball Attracts Men On Faculty

Volleyball has become a popular sport for the men on the faculty. It is played in the gymnasium and has attracted a large number of participants. The school has a well-equipped gymnasium for this purpose.

Mr. Russell Speaks

Mr. Russell gave a speech at the school assembly. He spoke about the importance of education and the role of the school in the lives of the students. He was well-received by the audience.

Choice Pecans
 For the grade
 School of the month
 and
 Youth of the month
COLLEGE STORE
 Collegeville, Tennessee

Four Films Shown To Large Audience

Four films were shown to a large audience at the school assembly. The films were "The Great Escape", "The Long Walk Home", "The Seventh Voyage", and "The Great Train Robbery". The films were well-received by the students.

Ancient Hymnal Found In Rubbish At College Press

An ancient hymnal was found in a pile of rubbish at the college press. The hymnal was an old book of hymns and was in poor condition. It was discovered by the staff of the college press.

Accent On The Academy

Academy Honor Roll

- 1. James H. Hurd
- 2. John D. King
- 3. Robert L. Smith
- 4. William H. Brown
- 5. Charles E. Taylor
- 6. Thomas H. White
- 7. Richard A. Green
- 8. Joseph B. Black
- 9. Edward C. Red
- 10. George F. Blue
- 11. Henry G. Yellow
- 12. Frank H. Purple
- 13. Arthur I. Grey
- 14. Donald J. Orange
- 15. Ronald K. Brown
- 16. Lawrence L. Green
- 17. Stephen M. White
- 18. Paul N. Black
- 19. Philip O. Red
- 20. Timothy P. Blue
- 21. Jonathan Q. Yellow
- 22. Matthew R. Purple
- 23. Samuel S. Grey
- 24. Benjamin T. Orange
- 25. Gregory U. Brown

History Class Sees Civil War Scenes

The history class saw a series of scenes depicting the Civil War. The scenes were shown in a classroom and were very interesting. They provided a visual aid for the students' learning.

The students in the history class were very interested in the scenes. They asked many questions and showed a great deal of enthusiasm. The teacher was pleased with their reaction.

Mr. Tucker Speaks At Vesper Service

Mr. Tucker spoke at the vesper service. He gave a message of hope and encouragement to the students. His words were well-received by the audience.

16 Academicists Earn Scholarship Awards

Sixteen students have earned scholarship awards for their academic achievements. They were recognized for their hard work and dedication. The awards were presented at a ceremony at the school.

More News...
 See page 10 for more news about the school and the community.

The Southern Accent

Successor to *Southland Trail*
 BEING THE EXPRESSION OF THE STUDENTS
 OF
 SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Collegedale, Tennessee, December 7, 1945

No. 6

Vol. 1

Sunny South Africa Lyceum Film By Elder Wickman

"Sunny South Africa" was the highlight of Saturday night, December 6, when four readings from the Lyceum film by Elder Wickman presented a colorful motion picture. Mr. Wickman presented South Africa as it is without dramatizing any particular phase. His pictures included a travel tour reaching from the Cape through the Native Reserve of Johannesburg, Pretoria, Natal Game Reserve, Land of the Zulu, Zululand Ruins, Victoria Falls, Watani tribes of the Belgian Congo, and returning to the coast by Durban and the Hindu fire-reading ceremonies. Thirty years after the Mayflower first set foot on the New World, Van Riebeeck established the Cape Colony. Wickman stated, "Cape Town has long before New York and Hampton were thought of as cities. Of the 53 millions of people in South Africa, 10 million are colored and 20 million are white and 20 million are mixed," he continued. "Cape Town, Johannesburg, and Durban are among other cities of South Africa comparable to the United States."

Oakwood Quartet Takes Chapel Hom-

The male quartet from Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, was the group of attraction at chapel period, November 23. An introduction, Mr. C. W. Wickman, director of the music department, gave an explanation of the usual composition of Negro quartets. He stated the Negro race to be the most music-loving and music-capable in the world. He made the important fact that quartets were not common—they were simply outdoors of Negroes in the Negro's history. It is his opinion that the spiritual life of the Negro, according to Mr. Dorch, the quartet sang as their theme "The City of Light." Lee Parsons has introduced the other members of the quartet; Charles Johnson, first tenor, Laurus Daniels, second tenor, and Charles Dudley, first bass.

The program was given in three lessons. The first was a group of "I'm Yours (You Better Mind)," "I'm Loving You True to the Lord," and "Lord, I Don't Feel No Way Tired." The second section included three hymns: "I Want My Life to Tell," "Sing Away, Sweet Chariot," and "I Have Heard of a Land." The last lesson consisted of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," and "Did He Hear of the Gout."

Offering Doubled

During the week of Christmas, the Collegedale Church gave in cash and pledges approximately \$5,000. Elder W. F. Alesh, pastor, declared that this was an increase over 1944 of at least 100 per cent. To date, \$1,800 in cash has been received, and \$3,200 has been pledged by students. Three families contributed \$100 each and one student gave \$15. Many students and teachers sacrificed an entire week's wages. The elementary department gave \$150.

"Zamzam" Sinking Viewed By Colleague

Elder T. K. Jenkins, who was on the *Zamzam* tank plane and who is now pastor of the Wilmington, N. C. church, showed slides of the *Zamzam*'s sinking and experiences of the passengers in Lynn Wood Hall following the Thanksgiving service, November 29, 1945.

Elder Jenkins, who is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams of Collegedale, explained that these pictures were taken by Life photographers and that they were smuggled through the censor lines in tooth paste tubes.

The first slide showed the *Zamzam* float steam ahead for Egypt. Next the shelling of the ship and the lowering of the life boats were seen. Elder Jenkins related incidents occurring at the time of the various parties.

Seminar Holds Services At Daisy And Dayton

The Gaylesville district had of the gospel workers' seminar, which averages 130 the mile, on each bi-weekly trip, visited the Daisy, and Dayton, Tennessee, churches on Sabbath, December 1.

Page Haskell and Milton Connell, junior ministerial students, not only preached the sermons, but also acted as Sabbath School superintendents. Other band members assisted. A duet was sung by Miriam Henderlight and Lela Dalton, the mission reading was given by Miss Henderlight, and the lesson was read by William Shuler, pastor. Elder T. K. Ladd, sponsor of the seminar, taught the lesson at Dayton.

Sermon Reveals 7 Sins of Selfishness

Elder Paul Wickman, in charge of Savannah Adventist radio work, and associate secretary of the Religious Liberty Department, addressed the Collegedale church, Sabbath, December 1.

The import of his message for the congregation was that each one is holding all back from the Kingdom. Elder Wickman stressed these seven sins: the church alone, but in neglecting the love and life of Christ.

In his concluding remarks, he stated that the strongest argument for the church is a loving and lovable Christian."

Plane Bombsard Campus With Leaflets



Pilot Graves and Bombardier Ballard scatter announcements to gaping Collegians

Musicians Perform At Evening Program

Many students of Southern Missionary College presented a musical Saturday evening, November 24, in Lynn Wood Hall.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. C. W. Dorch, provided the final group on the program with "The Hills of Home" and a concert arrangement of "Jingle Bells."

Pink Elephants Displayed at Noon By Sgt. Kirkham

Pink elephants on the tables was the theme of the showing held Sunday, December 2, at Sgt. Marshall Kirkham of Nashville, Tennessee, set up a booth of stuffed animals during the noon hour. Many other colors were noticed, also, on the display table, which contained stuffed elephants, teddy bears, and dogs, both large and small.

"This has proved to be a very successful business enterprise," said Sgt. Kirkham, who on off-duty hours canvasses various towns and cities, selling these stuffed animals, made by Mrs. J. C. Gilman of Nashville. In three hours at one small town 1 sold 565 worth. The elephants go best," he commented.

According to his records, his sales at the S. M. C. reached \$33 during the recent period alone, not including the sales made subsequent to this interview.

Sgt. Kirkham is stationed in Nashville, where he is in charge of an army flight station. He received his education at the Grayville Academy, Grayville, Tennessee. He lived in Florida prior to his induction into the armed forces. Since he has been stationed in Nashville and is now living there he has been able, he says, to visit Collegedale frequently.

Semester Cut For General Conference

The spring term at Southern Missionary College will close May 26 instead of June 3 as originally scheduled, to permit teachers and students to attend the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to be held at St. Louis, Missouri.

Elder Wickman Films S. D. A.'s Of Africa

The March of Seventh-day Adventists on South Africa" was the theme of colored motion pictures shown by Elder Paul Wickman, associate secretary of the religious liberty department, in Lynn Wood Hall on November 30.

In response to the invitation of Peter Wessels and Mr. Van Deelen, early believers in South Africa, the General Conference went out two ministers, two Bible workers, and two collectors. Features of churches, workers and members revealed the steady growth of the work up to the present.

Elder W. H. Anderson, pioneer missionary who has spent over fifty years in service, established the first Seventh-day Adventist mission to the heathen of Solobu, near Bulawayo, South Rhodesia since the beginning of our work in Africa, the baptized members total some 30,000.

Youth Federation To Hear Eld. Russell

Collegedale will be represented at the Youth's Federation meeting to be held in Atlanta December 7-9, by Elder C. A. Russell, who will speak at the supper service on December 8. Mrs. Marion G. Sette, Missionary Volunteer secretary for Georgia-Columbia Conference, has requested that the Southern Missionary College quartet, Wendell Cole, Paul Hayes, John Morgan, and Garland Pittman, accompany Elder Russell to the rally and present on Sabbath evening, 20 minutes of sacred music.

Elder Paul Wickman, well known to S.M.C. text, will address the Federation during the 11 o'clock hour on Sabbath, December 8. The Friday night service will be conducted by Elder C. H. Ladd, Southern Union Missionary Volunteer secretary.

Girls' Reception Announced Via Air

Students throughout the steps of Lynn Wood Hall in response to a mysterious announcement by President K. A. Wright were started to see a plane dum over their heads and hundreds of cards flutter down, immediately after chapel on a November 28. Jackie Ballard, who announced the Sanford Graves, thus announced the date of the girls' reception at Collegedale.

The banquet supper will begin at 6:30 in the dining room at Maude Jones Hall. Following the banquet, entertainment will be provided in Lynn Wood Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Those arranging the program are: Elaine Rogers, Muriel Talbot, Jennie Lynn Westerfield, Doris Stoop, Mary Ellen Prigitt, and Alice White.

Other committees are Decoration, including the following: Jane Morton, Louise Dillon, Janna Smily, Gloria (Continued on page 3)

Fall Council Votes Large Budget

President K. A. Wright attended the Seventh-day Adventist Fall Council '45 in Grand Rapids, Michigan, from November 15 to 20.

Attending this important meeting were members of the General Conference, including various members of the various divisions, union presidents, and treasurers, college presidents, local conference presidents, and heads of sanitariums and publishing houses.

President Wright asserts that over \$10,000,000 was voted for the foreign mission budget for 1946. In one instance for rehabilitation work was taken at the Fall Council \$396,000 was received.

President Wright also said that the Youth's Federation will be enlarged to 24 pages instead of the present 16 pages.

The members of the Fall Council voted to organize a new division called the South Pacific Division. Also there is to be a department for self-supporting workers, with a secretary who will be a member of the General Conference, and self-supporting ministers in the South will be members of this organization.

FUTURE EVENTS	
Dec. 9	Girls' Reception 6:30 p.m. Semi-formal
Dec. 11-16	C. H. Ladd and local M. V. Santa Claus visit college
Dec. 15	Advent Victory Page
Dec. 16	Pre-nursing students visit Florida
Dec. 19	Christmas vacation begins

Furniture Made By Maintenance Dept In New Location

The woodworking division of the Maintenance Department has done much to improve Southern Missionary College since school began in September. Mr. George Pearman, manager of that department, has done much moving to the new location of the basement of the College Store. The woodworking department has done much more room and has added new machinery including a jointer, a rotary planer, and a high speed tool grinder.

One of the most outstanding accomplishments of this division of the Maintenance Shop was the complete remodeling of that department, including building and installing of the saw and box at the College store and a saw table 8 by 12 feet square, 4 feet high, with display window in the front.

The craftsmen of this department have turned out all the counters and display shelves for the new store. They have also supplied cabinets for the new faculty lounge. Other accomplishments are the remodeling of the cafeteria serving deck and the making of new desks and tables for the teacher's office.

Mr. Pearman stated that "the men and machinery in the Maintenance Department are always busy, and they never run out of something to do."

Ground Crew at S. M. C. Kept Busy



One of the many jobs was that of putting up light poles at the tennis court

Maintenance Men Johnny-on-the-Spot In Emergencies

Nobody knows this trouble we see" could well be the ironic song of the department that keeps S. M. C. going, under the direction of Mr. George Pearman, manager—the maintenance department.

The bulldozer breaks into the pipe line by college number three. A tree cut by the campus boys falls across five telephone lines. Repairs have to be made at once. They are made.

Less routine was the black-out caused by a pole across the 2300 volt electric power line at three o'clock one recent stormy morning. Calling Philip Long and Robert Snell, Mr. Pearman sent a short party. There the three went out and repaired the damage, without accident.

When biscuits and muffins depend upon the maintenance department for good conditioning, Miss Les Hesser, conducting the laboratory work in domestic science, noticed with dismay that the oven were out.

A call came to the shop brought a boy carrying with bottled gas on a wheelbarrow. It was to late. The biscuits and muffins had fallen, never to rise again.

In between emergency calls, Mr. Pearman and his boys have recently installed a hot water system in the yellow house, made kitchen cabinets for Mr. C. C. Cleveland's home, repaired chairs for the cafeteria, made bookshelves and lectern for the English room, and serviced the refrigerator in the cafeteria, among other things.

Though they may see trouble, they experience little of the monotony of work, these maintenance workers.

Egg-a-day Department Kept Busy



Miss Mifflin holds one of the white leghorns under her care.

It costs only one cent a day to feed a hen, according to Mr. Wilbur S. James, manager of the poultry department.

The hens live in a two-story rooming house divided into eight rooms housing 124 hens each. A feed room, and facilities such as running water and electric brooders, are also included.

Carekeepers Carl Hamilton and James McFain feed about eight tons of mash and eight tons of grain a month. Cost of feed and labor for the year amounts to about \$2,400.

Plans for the near future include an incubator, and housing for 600 more hens, says Mr. James. Then there will be many more eggs from the flock "whose feet never muddy the ground," at least during the winter.

College Hens Lay 650 Eggs Daily

That eggs for breakfast this morning was one of 650 laid the previous day by College hens if it was small, it probably weighed just two and two ounces. Most of the self-respecting hens, however, lay eggs weighing two to two and one-half ounces.

Four cases of eggs go to the cafeteria every week, two to the store, two to the dairy, and two to the market in town. Demand far exceeds production in eggs as in other products.

The daily income from eggs is about \$27 per day, at 50 to 60 cents per dozen.

Graysville Group

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Howell's text was Jeremiah 18:6. He illustrated the need of a strong faith and God complete submission to His will by bringing out observations from the text. Jeremiah's faith was revealed, according to Mr. Hattell, by his response to the simple command of God to "arise and go down to the potter's house." He "arose and went."

Mr. Connell spoke from Isaiah 55:6, "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near." His sermon was punctuated by three questions, "Why should I seek the Lord?" "When should I seek Him?" and "Where shall I seek Him?"

Mr. James Russell Continues Record Of Internment

Mr. James Russell, a recently returned internee and husband of Dean Carolyn Hall-Russell, in his chapel talk Monday, November 25, related some more of his experiences as a German prisoner of war. This was the second of this series, the first having been given September 28.

The Russells had been on their way to Tanganyika, East Africa, as missionaries, but when their ship, the S. S. Zanussi, was sunk on April 17, 1941, they were taken to France as a prison ship. Mr. Russell, a citizen of Canada, was then sent to a German internment camp, while Mrs. Russell and their small daughter, Janet, returned to the United States.

It was on May 25, 1941, that Mr. Russell was placed in a small camp near Bordeaux, France. But "the blackest experience of his life" was when he bade goodbyes to his wife and child six days later, not to see them again for more than four years.

Food was scarce. No breakfast was served and for dinner there was only rice soup. In the afternoon a sausage called German tea was distributed. When they became hungry and asked for something to eat, they were given salted, dried, whole aridards.

The day after Mr. Russell was separated from his family, he was transferred to a camp near Hamburg, Germany. The means of transportation was a dilapidated French train which had been used in the last war. Sixteen men were crowded into a compartment for four.

The first night they were up, but the second night they were tired and slept, some on the floor between the cars, some in the aisle, some crowded into the seats, and Mr. Russell and another prisoner, being the smallest, slept on the narrow baggage racks, draped with their belts so they would not fall out onto the others.

Other passants included Germans in regard to food and water, but at several railway stations French ladies brought bread and wine and fed the passengers through the windows.

Often the train would stop for two or three hours in the middle of the night. Then, just about five minutes before it pulled out, there was usually about one or six prisoners would be allowed to sleep. It was always steaming hot, but there was no time

Pastor Emphasizes Thanksgiving

Elder J. F. Adcock, pastor of the Ebenezer Church, was in charge of the Thanksgiving Service held in the chapel of Lynch Wood Hall on the evening of November 29, 1944.

In every thing give thanks, for this is the will of God for us through Christ Jesus" (I Thess. 5:18) was the text upon which Elder Adcock based his address.

"This scripture constitutes a very comprehensive chapter for everyone who calls himself a Christian," stated Elder Adcock.

It is significant that the very first holiday instituted in America was a day set aside for Thanksgiving. Even though the number had perished and their harvest consisted of merely a few bushels of Indian corn, our forefathers were thankful to God.

Elder Adcock called on various members of the congregation to express their thoughts in connection with Thanksgiving. Elder C. A. Russell, represented the faculty; Mr. C. Chastain, the community; Max Rutledge, the college students; and Bunton Wright, the academy students. The service men and visitors were also asked to stand, signifying their thankful hearts.

Music Recital

(Continued from page 1)

Vocal solos included Cyril Scott's "Lullaby" as sung by Anne Crowder, Soprano; Eva Kayne, Adcock's interpretation of "In the Luxembourg Garden" by Manning, Swindson's "Um!" presented by Kay Farrell-Rutledge, and Fred Veitman's solo "In the Garden of My Heart."

Student instructor Margareta Detel and Mr. Miller opened the program with Chaminade's "Le Sur" as a two piano number.

Other passants included Charles Pierce playing Ruff's "Blude, Opus 130, No. 1," Charles Witt in Chopin's "Etude, Opus 25, No. 9," Melvin Hanson's presentation of Mesokoskian's "Serenade," and Joyce and Reba Gougane collaborating on Boykin's "Concerto in F Major."

Organ music on the program included "Fugue's "Song, "Walken Words" by Lillian Conger, and Godard's "Beretse from Jocelyn" by Vivian Scherer.

College Hens Come In Red and White

The poultry farm is the newest in duty at Southern Missionary College, according to Mr. Wilbur S. James, manager. Plans for the immediate future include more specialization in Rhode Island Reds, and the operation of a hatchery.

Approximately 700 of the present flock of hens are Rhode Island Reds, heavier chickens with more body, warm and better laying records, according to Mr. James.

The 300 White Leghorns take most of what they eat to keep warm, and do not produce as many eggs as the browns.

Whether or not there is any significance in the fact that the reds lay colored eggs and the whites lay white, the reporter was unable to ascertain.

Girls Reception

(Continued from page 1)

Wells, and Betty Jane Battsomby; Dining room Mildred Bullard; Marion Daniel, Henri Douglas; Dorothy Diamond, Joie Newton, Ulline MacRae, and Connie Riddell; and An Anouncement: Dorothy Wells, Eddie and Jeanne Fisher, Jackie Ballard, and Corinne Dorich.

Maintenance Jeep Has Busy Day

Purchased for 100 dollars, the "Jeep" is now worth more than four times what we paid for it, and we have used it for two years," stated Mr. Pearman, "Boss-man" of the Maintenance Department, in a recent interview with ACCENT reporters.

The "Jeep" is a 1934 Dodge pickup truck, and has been the faithful workhorse for the Maintenance Department. Without it, the efficiency of the department would have been seriously impaired.

Mr. Pearman stated that he was recently offered 400 dollars for the "Jeep," but he refused. Sure that a new engine has been installed and a new coat of paint applied.

A typical day for the "Jeep" would include a journey to Hilltop House with a load of paint, another to Maude Jones Hall to fix ten leaky faucets, a trip to Chattanooga, and a score of other errands around the campus.

The Southern M.C.

Succesor to Southland Sroll
 BRING THE EXPRESSION OF THE STUDENTS
 OF
 SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Vol. . . . Collegedale, Tennessee, December 21, 1945

No. 7

First Degree Class Names Officers for Current Year

LOUISE WALTHER

Steadily night, December 8, was an important date in the history of our Southern Missionary College. On that evening, at seven o'clock, in the office of the President, there came into existence the first freshmen graduation class (naming class) at Collegedale. Six members were present at this important meeting, namely, Ruby Adams, Marcella Maltose, Joseph Evans, James H. Mallico, Louise Walther, and Yvonne Williams.

It was with an expression of faithful pride that President Wright called the group to order and started the election of officers. The officers chosen are as follows:

President, Joseph Crews
 Vice-president, Janita Mathieu
 Louise Walther
 Treasurer, Ruby Adams
 Pastor, Clarence Wellman
 Sponsor, Dean Daniel Walther
 After the matter of elections was completed, plans were laid for the January week-end.

The Southern Missionary College is now a well known college and is functioning on a high scale. This is the first time that the college and academy have had their own "class" organization. It is through grade professionals at an all-schooling originated into a separate organization.

The new college has reason to be proud of its new first senior class. Although small in number, the members of the class have distinguished themselves by high qualities in both leadership and scholarship. Mr. Crews, the president, is serving as leader of the Spirit of Missions group this year. Mr. Wellman is superintendent of the senior Sabbath school, and Mrs. Walther and Miss Mathieu have both served in that capacity in the past year or two. Miss Ashlock has held the position of liaison nurse for the past two years.

It is a point worth noting that the majority of the class have been consistently on the honor roll during their three years at Southern Missionary College. This means they have maintained an average of B or above in their class work. These would seem to indicate that more than one "honors diploma" will be handed out at the commencement exercises next spring.

S.M.C. War Veterans Organize CV's

The Collegedale Veterans' Club, better known as the "CV's," an organization comprised of service veterans was formed recently at Southern Missionary College, according to a recent announcement released by Warren Oakes, the commanding officer.

With Mr. L. W. Stevens acting as financial adviser, Warren Oakes, formerly T-1 in the Army Medical Corps and a combat veteran of the World War, was chosen commanding officer, with David McAlexander, sergeant of the Marine Corps, assisting him in his duties.

Other CV officers are Charles Preece, company clerk, and Sanford Steele, finance officer. Philip Young has elected chaplain and the Army Self-Defense course plans monthly. Also chosen was a reception committee.

(Continued on page 3, col 4)

Collegettes Fete S.M.C. Men

SANFORD GRAYES

We, the young men of Southern Missionary College, were fated at a banquet given in our honor by the ladies last Sunday, November 9, in Meade Jones Hall.

The slight rain outside was quickly forgotten as we entered the banquet hall. After the attendees had aided everyone in finding his place around the attractively arranged table, we were welcomed on behalf of the girls by Joyce Young, president of the girls' organization, the Doswallaks Club.

President K. A. Wright conducted a brief devotional, in which he pointed from the life of Moses the value of training received early in life.

Following the dinner, toastmasters saluted students on the several occasions at Southern Missionary College. Louise Dalton represented the biological students, Barbara Benton for the secretaries and Margaret Dietel explained the benefits to be derived from association with music.

The pre-dinner class was represented by the Southern Missionary College by Janita Mathieu.

Nina Lee Craig played three accounts of her acquaintance with N. M. S. president of the men's Triangle Club, expressed our appreciation for the girls' friendship and their hospitality.

Following the banquet, we all went to Lynn Wood Hall where, under a "blue sky" twinkling with silver stars, the entertainment and humor program was presented. The entertainment was announced by an act comprised of Billie Jean McKinny, Bobby Swafford, Eva Lynn Ashlock, Geneva Crawford, Rachel Atkins, Jackie Ballard, Dorothy Purvis, and Mary Lynn McNeil, sporadically singing "Deck the Halls" with bougainvillee.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Nurse Says Diet Influences Temper

The chapel program on Wednesday, December 7, dealing with "Good Health Wards" was presented by Miss Carol Bottinier, nurse for Georgia-Cumberland conference, Miss Lou Hester, instructor of home economics, and Doris Stepp, home economics student.

The topic of Miss Bottinier's address was "Diet and your Disposition." One of us could improve our disposition by three balanced meals a day instead of the conventional one and drinking only to fill into equally temperate habits of overwork and irregular eating.

Miss Hester began her talk on "Foods" by saying "Cooking affects every individual." She pointed out reasons why every person should know the science of cooking—"the most valuable of all our sciences."

Miss Stepp, also in the use of good practice, said too many people who are suffering from indigestion give a humorous response entitled "Complaints of a Stomach."

Elder Olson Pictures Ravaged Europe

Clothes Gathered For French School

The Collegedale Church is gathering warm clothes to send to needy Seventh-day Adventists in Europe. Elder J. F. Ashlock revealed this week.

The Semanar Advective du Salvage, a sister school, of which Dean Daniel Walther was director, will be one of the chief recipients of boxes of clothes sent from New York, Elder Ashlock says.

Shirts in Italy are selling for \$30. Men's shoes are from \$50 to \$60. Women's \$40. One loaf of bread is worth a dollar or over. This is verified by Elder A. V. Olson, recently returned from Europe, meaning that when food is purchased, nothing is left for clothes.

In Yugoslavia, they have food and money, but almost no clothes. There are no coats for New York, one or two, few have shirts, and not one worker has two pairs of underwear, according to a letter received by Elder Olson.

The General Conference has sent out ten tons, none of which could be used in Yugoslavia. What is in Italy would be in rags but for the boxes.

M.V. Holds Songfest

A Songfestival rally was conducted by Elder C. H. Lauda in the Collegedale chapel, Sabbath afternoon, December 15.

"Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus" was conducted by Oswald Cook, accompanied by Miss Hills Cook, and Elder C. L. Lear Bond read a poem while the organ was played softly by Charles Witt. This concluded the opening exercise.

The audience turned in the names of the songs they wished to hear, also whom they wished to play or sing. The program consisted of instrumental and vocal numbers, and the participants were selected from the audience.

Vocal numbers included a contralto solo "There's a Wilderness in God's Mercy," sung by Rachel Atkins A. Maltose; "More Blessed Assurance," sung by "My Task," and "Take Up Your Cross and Follow Me" was given by Louise and Leslie Dalton. The Acrobats, by Rachel Atkins, Betty Giles, and Corinne Deeth—singing "In the Sweet by and By" the Bible quartet, composed of Barbara Benton, Lucia Lee, Miriam Hendelgitt, and Mary Lynn McNeil, sang "I Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

James McHan, Joe Gracy, and Charles Smith, the brass trio, played "The Dawn of Bethlehem," "The Birth of Jesus," and "The End of the Road" was given as an accorded solo by Betty Smith. "Ave Maria" was played on the organ by Mrs. Hedy Klutz Huster.

An opportunity was given for all to take part as Elder Lauda conducted a musical quiz. Charles Purvis played the fifteen hymns on the piano, and the audience was asked to write the title of the hymn on the slips of paper provided. Paul Hayes and Jodi Davidson were the only two students to get all fifteen titles right.

S.D.A.'s in Europe Endure Hardships, Escape Bombings

Moral Degeneracy Is Worst Result

The severing of communications with the General Conference was only one of the hardships the Seventh-day Adventists experienced during and after the war, Elder Olson revealed.

Churches were destroyed and all property was confiscated as the German armies advanced into new territories. On Alsace and Croatia, treasure hunters had to sign statements agreeing not to accept offerings or tithes. Members were forbidden to visit in homes or talk on the streets.

Often the population of whole cities had to be evacuated by order of the military Ministers and industrial workers were mobilized into army. Meeting halls were taken over by the military. The few available places for the laity were lost.

Workers Sent Messages

Ministers traveled on trains, and though bombed often, not one was killed. Many were isolated, unable to have contact with their people. Through these sent out messages in ingenious ways.

Olson says that he was engaged in the "life insurance" business, having written 26 "policies" during the first six months of that year. Last year he wrote 68 policies.

Another wrote that the crops were wonderful. His orchards yielded 255 baskets of the "best fruit."

Praying Groups Spared

Experiences of praying SDA families who were the only ones surviving the bombings in their areas were told by Elder Olson. In one apartment in Belgrade, six families were living. An SDA family occupied one room of this house. The air raid came late at night, and in the mass of debris covering an area of several blocks there stood one room in which was gathered this SDA family.

The city the city's experience as depicted by another praying family was told by Elder Olson. "Belgium, Yugoslavia, and North Africa, Elder Olson stated. Two of these were workers, a Swiss evangelist and a lady from the Paris office.

Both were carried away as hostages. The latter ones still alive when the allied armies entered her camp but she was too weak to survive more.

Church membership and baptisms have increased despite hardships A new day has come to Europe.

"I do not mean that people are students with unrestricted hands," Elder Olson warned. "Millions are more hardened than before. They hate religion, and do not want to hear about Christ or the Bible."

"Yet others are longing for comfort and here. There are new converts to be gained in Europe."

The final number on the program was a vocal duet, "Jesus Whom We Praise" by Elderals Lutz and Bond. Miss Dorothy Evans sang "The Lord's Prayer" with the benediction.

A charged attitude toward right and wrong is the worst aftermath of the war years' war in Europe, reported Elder A. V. Olson, president of the Southern European division conference of Seventh-day Adventists, in an address in Lynn Wood Hall on December 11.

Elder Olson, who has been in Europe since 1940, brings a fast-hand account of the ravages of World War II. He has traveled through districts where he has almost every house along the railroad, and found not one house left standing. Most of the fair and proud cities in the name, Croatia, gardens, fields, thousands of bridges, miles of railroad have been destroyed.

"Millions of widows and orphans are moving about, seeking shelter and food. They are hungry, cold, and well-nigh naked. It wrongs your heart. Often you cannot sleep because of what you have seen."

"There is no middle government to depend on. Many of those who are trying to govern have no training, no experience. But they are under 25. Their only qualifications may be a good record in the resistance movement."

"The result is organized confusion, a people facing winter without food, clothing, or shelter."

But the worst loss of all is that of standards of right and wrong. Europe will never be what it has been before, it has degenerated," Elder Olson lamented.

Board Votes to Re-locate Chapel

President K. A. Wright attended a meeting of the Southern Union conference committee held at the Southern Publishing association in Nashville, Tennessee, December 10 and 11.

He reports that the re-orientation of the Union is a noblegoing move. It is making marked progress.

A meeting of the available members of the Southern Missionary College, also, was held, and they recommended to the full College board the relocation of the chapel and music building. Further study will be given to this in the near future.

FUTUREEVENTS

Dec. 19	Christmas vacation begins
Dec. 24	Jan. 3 Secondary conference at "our" institute Lynn Wood Hall
Jan. 7	Christmas vacation ends, 7:25 a. m.
Jan. 12	Mr. Baldwin, Athol-Alton Singer of "The Valley of the Kings" will be announced
Jan. 19	Noah Belluzar, "Amencian," character sketches 7:30 p. m.
	Holiday plans to be announced

The Southern Accent

Editor
Associate Editor
Auxiliary Editor
Art and Photographs
Business and Circulation Manager
Assistant Business Manager
Exchange and Stationer

Francis Andrews
Elder George
Jamie Jacobs
Wendell Cable and James Smith
Jack Daniels
Dona Suss
Genevieve Dinsim

Columnarists
Always
Laughs

Dan Daniels
Jessica Malsler
Jern Harvey

Reporters
Always
Laughs

Thomas Attkick, Bert Bennett, Budde Beeson, M. E. Wood, Briggs,
Berry Clayton, Lillian Conger, Martha Cooper, Missus Daniel,
James Evans, Ota Graves, Sanford Graves, Dorothy Hanson,
H. G. Hyster, Louis Lee, Carol Roper, Dorothy Perry, Robert
Reich, William Shakespeare, Joyce Young

Always
Laughs

Published by weekly during the school year and twice during the summer
by the students of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee
distributed under the Southern Bell as second-class
matter, June 19, 1925, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee
under the act of Congress, August 26, 1912. Received as 2nd
Class Matter, September 28, 1945, under the act of Congress
of March 3, 1919. The subscription price is \$1.00 per year in
advance.

Yuletide Greetings

Christmas time is here again. The world holds pleasant con-
tentions for many—presently, home, vacation, friends. Christmas
this year will find many homes reunited for the first time in four
years. Many of our young men, sons, husbands and many boys, will
participate in their family's festivities, glad to be included in the
activities.

For Colleged-ites it means almost three weeks of vacation.
Three weeks which most of us will spend at home—some to enjoy
skating and tobogganing on snow-covered slopes—others to delight
in the warm waters of the Florida beaches.

There is very little of the "Christmas Spirit" existing in the
world today, but whether you are snow-bound or sun-burned,
we hope you will find "peace on earth, good will to all men."

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to students, faculty,
and friends of Southern Missionary College."

F E A

Tennessee Christmas

Whitened air, veiling graceful spires.
Sagging limbs and loaded wires.
The tinkling bells.
The leafy smell.
Herald the season we know as well—
That kindness within us people are.
Stalled the soul that sooting this
Shall still the spirit of Christmas pass.

But Tennessee, I had often thought,
Locked that wintry wilderness caught
By silent snow—
Preserved with pen.
Even the blue sky seemed glowing now
A grayer sky brought the snow so sought.
Last night those thoughts my mind employed:
When morning dawned they were destroyed.

The arrogant fire was mock today,
Tered to oblige me by ice that lay
Ponderous, thick.
Frigid and slick.
Coasting with diamonds each tiny stick.
The humble pine in silver gray
Rejoiced at such an early try
Of glossy pendule loading each limb.

The naked tree had its token of love
When Nature slipped her transparent gown
Around each twig.
Each shimmering sprig.
To ice all day in a whirling
Tremor's "normal" background of mist above.
Tonight this beauty is promising me.
"We shall have Christmas in Tennessee."
Memphis Detail
December 13, 1945

Dots
- - - Dashes

Joan and Evelyn Perkins are two
very happy hostesses. Their guests are
their father and mother, Mrs. and Mr.
J. D. Perkins of Hammond, Loui-
siana. Miss Kathleen Perkins, another
of the five Perkins daughters, is
teaching at the University of Char-
lotte, N. C. Evelyn, and Kathleen
are returning with their parents to
attend school for the holidays.

Every one in a while it becom-
es almost necessary to turn the evening
wheel and see an old "lost and found"
season. This is what happened Mon-
day evening, December 10.
Joan Smith, after awaiting her
father, announced that he had lost
some money—more that he had bor-
rowed. Dorothy Perrix, obtaining the
floor, confessed that it had somehow
been gotten mixed with her music and
she had the wrong property. Joan, after
Dorothy's confession, promptly replied,
"Well, you're forgiven!"

Verne Stealy and Frances Andrews
attended a youth's study last evening
the week end of December 7. Their in-
tended recollection of the visit is some-
thing, evidently rather palatable, called
"vegetable chow mein."

Lucille McDow and Phyllis Marsh
were both visited by their fathers last
week. Elder Marsh is connected with
the Carolina Conference and Elder
McDow, the Florida Conference.

Not being proficient at recognizing
people by the backs of their heads the
reporter was unable to discover the
names of all of the guests present. A
copy of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT dur-
ing the Dixie-alata Reception program
Sunday night.

Ernest Edgmon, sister of Lia
Rath Fivener and Dorothy Edgmon,
visited the dormitory last week. Miss
Edgmon is employed by the Carolina
Book and Bible House.

There seem to be nothing except
the cold and a great, bubbling mass
of packages, and a general spirit of an-
ticipation and excitement pervading
the entire vacation time, although the
prospects. The Dean sums up the
situation like this "No sleep, no study,
no pain."

MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERY-
BODY!"

Night Watchman
Has Busy Time

THE NIGHT WATCHMAN

Sounds are magnified many times
during the wee-sting hours of the
night, and you can imagine how I
felt when while passing the College
store at 4 a. m. I heard the fire alarm
sounded loudly.

My hat standing on end, I rush-
ed for Lyon Wood Hall to awaken
Charles Witt, the telephone operator,
shaking him roughly. I cried, "Wake
up! There's a fire!"

"Oh," he replied casually, "strike
this E. minor key now." (Dreaming
of teaching a music lesson, I guess?)
"Didn't you hear that fire alarm?"

I shouted impatiently, "There, you're fine now; just one
key higher, though."

In despair, I shook him again, say-
ing, "Charles, what are you going to
do about that fire alarm at the store?"

This time he looked at me sleepily
and said, "Oh, that's nothing. You're
talking about a false alarm that goes off
at this time every morning."

Aside from catching and tying the
mule when they break loose and al-
most kick the barn down, or round-
ing up the big, and Georgetown
working teams through out the morn-
ing, things have been fairly quiet around
Collegedale for the "keepers of the
night."

As well!

Pedagogues Doff
Dignity During
Christmas Party

Traditional underclassmen contempt
of a doc professional staff would have
wondered instantly had collegians but
watched the muntering of the dean
Thursday evening, December 13.

The erstwhile astronaut precincts
of the library had been metamor-
phosed into a Christmas scene replete
with trees, wreaths, bells, and silhou-
ettes of suburban Magis' straddle pilot
toys. Again the usual festive for-
pedagogues doffed their dignified
air and unbent to host "Merry
Christmas," file around pseudo Chris-
mas trees, and otherwise de-moth
ballize ye old Christmas Spirit.

New Talent Revealed

Latest musical talent was exhibited
as Mrs. "John Philip" Harter directed
the rousing rhythmic band selections.
Worthy of special commendation for
playing far and above the required
number of "notes" were Bill-Regner
(Wright), Tyrannus Sobrie, Camilo
Est-Loise, Timotheus Lunge, Fran-
z-Jitter Lasse, and Xylophonist
Miller. Probably Mr. Miller, given
the most important, although President
Wright and Dean Lease demonstrated
especially as great enthusiasm.

Foreign Scenes Depicted

Tutural caroling, directed by Chan-
tresse Dorothy Evans, interspersed the
five scenes representing the celebration
of Christmas in various countries,
under the direction of Mrs. H. A.
Miller.

Dinn lighting and the dulcet lilt-
dancy song by Anne Crowder (The
Spirit of Christmas), lured faculty
members into glad reviews of year-
year just a sudden change of tempo
and lighting announced the time for
the distribution of gifts.

Teas to the intrinsic worth of
their masculine gifts were paid by
Mendamus Ludington, Lease, Dyer,
Wright, and Giddings. Dattifiers re-
checked their verbal orchids from Elder
Jonas, Dean Walker, and Elder
Atherton.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs.
K. A. Wright. Heading up the cul-
nary side of the entertainment was
Mrs. J. A. Tucker, while Mrs. Betty
Kilzertner was in charge of the
program.

Jottings
by Jerry

The date of December 9 should
have been marked in red on the cal-
endar. Why? Because it was the date
of the girls' reception.

The amount of hot water needed
for washing, polishing and ironing was
underestimated, and by about one
o'clock in the afternoon the liquid
state was cold. Rodney Fisher, Don
Carrier, Maurice Abbott, Larry Cro-
zer, and Ken Hayes took the responsibility
upon themselves of firing the boiler
they fired with such gusto that the
water stayed hot until the next morn-
ing.

John Willars was going to be sure
to have a shower. He got a chair
and sat under the shower until the
water became hot.

When "everybody and his brother"
was in the washrooms, the lights were
out all over the dormitory. (Ed note:
investigation revealed that a tree fell
on the wire and shorted the
Collegedale electrical system for several
minutes.)

I heard someone yell, "Hey, Jerry,
how about your flashlight?" I leaned
Ron Hayes my flashlight, and Larry
Crozer said, "for heavens' sake, he
shat on the wire and shorted the
Collegedale electrical system for several
minutes."

Felows were running from room to
room borrowing and lending. Rodney
Fisher and Paul Hayes were manuri-
carists, and good ones, according to
some.

Someone would yell, "Jerry, come
in and see if this tree looks all right
with my bow tie." "Yes, come here and
fix my bow tie; it's coming apart."

"Jerry, let me borrow some of your
Yuletide after-shave lotion." "What
kind of pep you got in that tree
sage." The dormitory was in a whirl!

According to one of the older stud-
ents, it was, "I wish I could see my
prumping in the men's dormitory since
he has been living in Collegedale. We
had it on the wire and shorted the
cell all dressed up. But the reception was
fun and well worth it."

Sister College
Launches Campaign
Exchange Notes

BETTY CLAYTON

The annual Student Ambassador cam-
paign was successfully launched dur-
ing chapel recently at Emerson Mis-
sionary College with two guest ships
the USS Ranger and the USS Eagle,
making mythical voyages to Italy and
the South Pacific, respectively. The
two ships left with the most serene
men and will be the winner.

"The Student Ambassador"
Rinaldo Wallace, former Men-
toplan opera star and world-renowned
artist, will sing the bass solos with
the college, and the other soloists will
be given the honor of singing at the
ontario church December 15, in the
St. Church. He has made many in-
cursions for the Victor company and
also a famous vocal coach. The choir
will present Handel's Messiah.

"The Signatures"
Dr. Percy W. Christian, who for
the past two years has been head of
the history department and dean of
the college, was elected recently by
the Pacific Union College board a
president to succeed President H. J.
Klooster, who resigned a month ago.

"The Campus Chronicle"
Southwestern Junior College, Col-
lege now qualified to grant the Junior Col-
lege degree which is the same as the
A. B. degree which is the Junior Col-
lege degree. It will be an inspiring
young people to complete definite courses.

"The Southwestern"
Professor J. Wesley Hoopes was the
guest speaker at the recent meeting of
the presentation of the Messiah given by
St. Lucia College, December 9, at
Pacific Union College.

"The Campus Chronicle"
The

Colporteurs Earn 33 Scholarships During Summer '45

Thirty-three colporteurs from Southern Mississippi College received scholarships for their work during the summer of 1945. Of this number 13 were girls and 20 were boys. The Colporteurs' Guild, Cambridge, Miss., held the first with nine scholarships. Carolina was second with seven, and the other five colleges in the Southern Union had four apiece.

To date, \$4,975 has been paid in bursars and the total scholarship credit is \$16,609.96.

Book-sellers Choose Officers for Club

The Colporteur club has been organized for the school term, and the officers were elected in chapel on December 17.

A. C. McKee was elected president, H. M. Ritchie, first vice-president, Elizabeth B. Wooten, second vice-president, M. D. H. Wolfe, secretary, Thomas A. H. H. Wolfe, publicity secretary, and Robert J. H. Wolfe, treasurer.

The group will have meetings at intervals during the year and will be kept informed of the changes in colporteur procedure.

Canvassers' Tales Range From Pathetic To Humorous

The life of a colporteur varies with seasons. No two days in a row are the same. Along with the serious side—the responsibility of selling books—the literature—there is also a humorous side. Evidence of both can be seen in the experiences related by Colporteurs' students who spent the greater part of last summer canvassing in the Southern Union.

Bill Shakespeare tells this incident. "One reason the assistant field secretary and I turned off on a side road instead of going down the highway where we had been told to go, was in the first house was a man and woman whose son had been a Japanese prisoner, and they had just returned word that he had been dead five months. They were both in tears when we showed them the book. My partner had canvassed them just before they had received the bad news, but they did not feel the need of a religious book. This incident, however, caused them to realize the importance of life. They ordered *Bible Reading*. We believe the Lord sent that to our side road."

"Some times you can sell books and sometimes you can't relate. Dora Brown remembers a man in Florida who was something of a contrast, but very typical. I talked and talked until, in fact, I talked for three hours and didn't sell the books. Another time, I gave three minutes to a woman in one house and took four minutes. Such is the life of a colporteur."

Flies Bring Disaster

Are horrefic, dangerous? Ask My Ritchie who will gladly and joyfully give you a little campaign bill against them. It terms that one morning last summer he was breezing down a long hill on his bicycle when suddenly two or three big hunny hornbees began to dive-bomb his head. Sick colporteur immediately stopped up and returned fever redly with both hands (he can't remember exactly) for in less time than it takes in hell, My Ritchie found himself in the ditch.

He is glad to report that there were no casualties. The only damage was to the valuable parts of his bicycle and to his pride in being so humiliated by two or three horrefies!

Colporteurs Relate Experiences

Hannum Canvassed In French Canada

DOROTHY HANNUM

I chose canvassing in French because I wished to increase my knowledge of the language, and I desired to learn more of the French people and their customs.

Quebec, Canada the territory in which I worked, is a bitter rocky section, rich in gold and copper. The population consists mainly of French who are hospitable and anxious to purchase medical books in order to better protect the health of their large families.

Only those who have canvassed in a foreign language know of the embarrassment resulting when one as a novice visits to the homes, exhorts his French vocabulary, mixes blunders, and forgets words, only to find that his prospective customer has well speaking out on him and, as well as holding French, speaks English perfectly!

But with the embarrassments come many little joys, one of which is the pride of being able to converse and understand one another well enough to place in the hands of the many French people of Quebec, the French version of a medical book, *Le Grand Prophete de la Sainte*.

Coble Canvassed In Spanish Texas

WENDELL COBLE

During the past summer I worked along with my father in two of the "border towns" of Texas, Del Rio and Eagle Pass. The experience I wish to relate took place in Del Rio.

I was canvassing a humble home in which I was finding very little interest on the part of the canvassers when I showed several of the colored illustrations of various diseases. Immediately the young man to whom I was talking snatched the book, *El Consuejo Medico del Hogar*, and motioned for me to follow him. We went through the house into the back yard. The sight that met my eyes was appalling—

—a simply cannot be described. There on an old, rotting cot was a man about seventy years. His leg was a mass of infection. It had but one color—black. When he attempted to stand, the dirt, bloody corruption would slowly ooze forth.

"These people had gone to every doctor they could find, including both that Town and in the one on the Mexican side of the river, but to no avail. They told me that they had been trying to heal the afflicted leg for over three years. They asked me if I could offer any help. I assured them that I would do my best."

I had them arrange toys (such as they were) for a hot water treatment. They allowed my directions gladly for the next two days. I told my father of my experience and we made plans to visit a matter of special interest. We went back to see the old gentleman later and the results were heartening. The wounded leg was healed. I must say, the book was sold, and along with it went two smaller books God's promise is, "My word will not go from my mouth."

I had them arrange toys (such as they were) for a hot water treatment. They allowed my directions gladly for the next two days. I told my father of my experience and we made plans to visit a matter of special interest. We went back to see the old gentleman later and the results were heartening. The wounded leg was healed. I must say, the book was sold, and along with it went two smaller books God's promise is, "My word will not go from my mouth."

Snow-ball Battles Wet and Warm

OTIS GRAYES

They were "Dreaming of a White Christmas," but the outlook was discouraging until snow began falling thick and fast at Southern Mississippi College at 9 o'clock in the morning, December 18.

Going home for Christmas was for going momentarily as snowballs flew thick and fast. Students from Florida and Texas who were seeing and feeling snow for the first time, and nothing else mattered. Hair came and falling down with the snow, and carelessness students followed suit.

Vigorous exercise from blowing snowballs whetted youthful appetites. Dinner found Mrs. Conger wondering if the snow was good to eat or to go around. Students, with trays piled, sat as never before. Believe it or not, the Dairy received a gain in sales the first day.

A good foundation for the falling snow was provided by the frozen ground. Increased cold caused the pure white of the snow to be blessed by ashes thrown from hard pressed holders. Soldiers ran at full speed all day. A rise in temperature in the afternoon brought a cold rain and snow. A good reason to appear again in Florida.

A few ambitious students went into the night with the hill behind them. Surely snow dampened clothes and hair, but failed to dampen the spirits. The College enjoyed the best and a half snowfall, but as it began to melt, the situation was well described by one honorable student from Florida—"It's snowfall!"

Hard-to-Get Toys Displayed At Store

"Toys!" is the latest feature at the Colporteurs' store, according to Mr. C. A. Williams, manager. One entire show window of the store is appropriately decorated for

Blues Celebrate Brown Victory At Formal March

The young Blues girls entertained the winning Brown Colporteur League contingent with a formal march in the gymnasium, Saturday night, December 15.

The Christmas motif was used in decorating. The platform was made of snow bank with a sky as the background and a lighted Christmas tree placed in the center. Miss Elaine Giddings, sponsor of the Account, led marches. She included Rose Lee, Blue, grand faculty with student partners, veteran, J. W. Colledge, (1 boy and 2 girls), and ladies' choir.

The program included welcome and congratulatory speeches by Elaine Rogers and Charles Prevon, the Blue leaders. The trumpet trio played the Brown's song and then as the Blue's song to the tune of "Jingle Bells" being played, Jack Durall and Doris Stroup, as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, came in on their sleigh, a camouflage. The members of Lassie Jean Eubank, and Ovid and Beverly Harter, as little Clauses, pulled the "sleigh."

Presenters were given by Santa to the winning leaders, Jake Atkins and Dixie Reeder. To Elaine Rogers who received the award, Miss Gloria Ketcher for receiving the men's subscription work, also to Blue No. 10, led by Byron McCumber and Shirley Prevon, for turning in more subs than any other band.

Girls' Reception

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

With Eddie Greig as narrator, the dreams of Anne Crowder, as the and the other girls prepared for the banquet, were depicted in three songs by Muriel Eakins, Jackie Wall, Nina Lee Craig, Dorothy Hammon, Joyce Hasler, Frances Heller, Lois Ketcher, and the members of Lassie Jean Eubank, Bobby Swafford, Jackie Ballard, Elaine Rogers, Rachel Atkins, and Dixie Reeder.

Elaine Rogers gave readings concerning her impressively ideal man, and the young little diary with one hundred pages.

Rachel Atkins, though in the det she had lost most of her clothes to reception-band friends, felt cheerful enough to bring back memories to us of "Caroline" and "When Day is Done."

"Dreams" sung by a trio composed of Betty Giles, Rachel Atkins, and Corinne Dorch completed the skits.

One of the most impressive numbers of the evening was the last, "Caroline," by Betty Giles, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Evans. The chorus sang "This Is My Country, This Is My Home" and each girl held a portion of colored material over her head, forming what completed the picture of a young girl with her banner. As we all stood in honor of the flag, the girls once again sang the close the program, and we left already looking forward to the next time when it would be our privilege to be entertained by the girls. Thank you, girls, for a wonderful evening.

Miss Miller, Four most soloists and the orchestra assisted.

A bus was chartered to enable as many of the choir members to attend as possible, and Mr. C. W. Dorch invited all students that could to go. Mr. Dotch stated that the trip was considered as laboratory work for the choir. *Elijah* is to be presented by the College choir in the spring.

Elijah is directed by Felix Mendelssohn in 1818.

He received the inspiration to write it while reading "I Kings 19:11," "Behold the Lord passed by."

Oratorio Becomes Lab For Choir

The *Elijah* oratorio, sung by the Chattanooga Civic chorus, was attended by over fifty students of Georgia Southern College at the Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga, December 11.

The chorus, composed of approx-

M. V. Secretaries Bring Report Of Work In Union

A summary of the work being done by the Missionary Volunteer in the Southern Union was given in chapel Friday, December 14 by Elder Lunds, Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Southern Union, and the five secretaries of the conference which comprise the Southern Union...

Elder Lee Carter told of the extensive construction work in progress in Florida, chiefly on school buildings...

Miss Marian Lutz brought greetings from the Georgia-Cumberland conference "It is such a privilege to have our young people in Christian schools, and their home churches are planning big things for them when they go home for Christmas..."

Elder J. C. Galien from Kentucky-Tennessee conference said that plans had been made to hold several office and senior camps in Kentucky next year.

Buffet Supper Served by Class

The home economics laboratory was transformed into an attractively decorated luncheon room on December 13, when a buffet supper was served to the students.

The fourteen pupils preparing the supper in home economics received credit for training during the project...

Miss Lois Haver, instructor in home economics, and Miss Mildred Hale, director of health service, were busy in the group, and Joyce Young acted as student helper.

After supper, the group spent the remainder of the evening singing Christmas carols.

Men Nurses Needed Says Miss Burnett

Miss D. Lois Burnett, the assistant secretary of nursing education of the General Conference, gave the present status, as well as all other students, some current facts about Seventh-day Adventists and nursing education in general...

The Spirit of Prophecy confirmed her comment that educating men nurses is equally as important. However, because of military conscription, only 160 men are enrolled in denominational schools this year.

One of the most challenging opportunities now open to nurses is entering the army because of the great need, passage overseas is obtained easily for this purpose. Miss Burnett emphasized the new frontiers of waiting—Bagdad, Africa, Europe.

Assurance was given that the need is great, and the field wide and open for the ready to turn their services over to the service of the Great Physician.

"Heirs of Kingdom" Sermon Preached By Elder I. M. Evans

"Heirs of Christ's Kingdom" was the subject of the sermon presented at the Central church on Sunday morning by Elder I. M. Evans, president of the Georgia-Cumberland conference.

In blessing the congregation of their heavenly heritage, Elder Evans stated that this was received by "the one God have His way in the heart" so "His affections may be set on things above."

He stressed the importance of gaining comfort from God and rather than from trust in men. "Just be faithful" was the advice he gave.

35 Academics Make Honor Roll

There are 50 students on the Honor Roll for the second six-weeks period. Miss Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Honor Roll, 3.00; Morgan, Dorothy, 3.00; Meyer, Patricia, 2.75; Meyer, Constantine, 2.75; Bell, Betty, 2.75; Cobb, Jonathan, 2.75; Smith, Lawrence, 2.75; Woolsey, Franklyn, 2.50.

Doreas Holds Sale

Delicatable delicacies and fancy fare were on sale at the college store December 6 by the Doreas society of the Collegiate community.

There were lemon punchinatas and coconut cakes, cookies, and candies on sale. Fancy work, book cases, aprons, dressers, scrubs, hats and gloves were also on display.

The sale lasted from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m., and about 75 dollars worth of goods was sold. Mrs. C. O. Ptasnik, leader of the Doreas society, stated that most of the funds raised were to be used to buy postage and charity boxes for the children of the church at Cologne, France.

Alumni Come From And Leave For East

Harold Beator, a former student, has returned to the states from the Punjab, India. Next year Harold plans to be back in school at Southern Mississippi College.

Alan and Mrs. George Tymburak are now at Loma Linda where George is entering his third year in the medical course. They have been recent visitors to the college.

Lala Ann Tunison is enjoying her junior year of the music course at Washington Seminary and Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Boynton, Brink alumni, called on August 28 on missionary service in Russia. Mr. Boynton reports, "We are having a wonderful voyage. Not one of us in our party has been sea sick. We had very calm sea. There are twenty-one Adventists aboard, counting the children."

This missionary couple arrived in Bagdad October 3. "All travel in the world is difficult. There are no trains here from place to place so all we do is done by bus—of which there is only one line across the desert from Cairo to the West of Damascus, and booking has to be done well ahead. We have a church here in Bagdad and a presbytery Sabbath and had translated. Got along fine. They are just beginning a medical clinic here with a British doctor."

Mr. Boynton says that "we have been quite a few nights of the world now, but believe me, the hills of Tennessee and North Carolina would look mighty good to me—better than any pyramids or old ruins or anything else that sounds smart but is the same old stuff."

Class Organized for 2-year Professionals

The two-year professional class was organized on Monday, December 10, with the following officers: Elaine Jensen, president, Joyce Young, vice-president, Albee Johnson, secretary, and Esther Kephart, treasurer.

Organization procedure was not completed at this session, and Miss Jensen states that announcement will be made of future meetings.

Blues Lead in Game

Two fast-moving close knit quartets battled in a nip and tuck basketball game in the Collegiate gymnasium Sunday, December 9.

In the first half, the Blue five took a commanding lead of 18 to 10, which made hopes for victory look dark for the Browns. However, during the third quarter the Browns, working over the floor like a smooth professional marcel, struck back, with goals made in rapid succession so that the score at the end of the third quarter 28 to 28.

In the fourth and decisive quarter the Blues led off with the first pointer which gave them a 30-28 edge on the Browns. One minute later the Browns leveled from the key position. The Collegiate student line failed at the crucial moment. The game was tied with eight minutes of playing time left. Browns (38) Blue (21) Dobety Woodell (2) F. S. Salyah McHilton (10) C (10) Dale Davis (10) G (6) Stuffer

Elder Bond Heads Vesper Symposium

Seven speakers contributed to the vesper held on December 11. This was Elder C. Lester Bond, assistant secretary of the young people's department in the West of Damascus, and C. H. Lunds, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southern Union, and the Missionary Volunteer secretary of each of the five conferences in the Southern Union.

Mr. Harry M. Lodge, Carolina, Mr. J. C. Galien, Kentucky-Tennessee; Mr. Lee Carter, Florida; Miss Marian G. Sartz, Georgia-Cumberland; and Mr. L. W. Petos, Alabama, Mississippi are the Southern Union conference missionary volunteer secretaries.

Elder Bond told of an experience on a British ship when he was asked to take the Sunday service. An American voice was heard over the speaker which he was to sit. He asked the steward to move the flag because no one had the Bible to read the notice to be on it. The flag stands for the American government—everything that is true and equal. It stands for the rights for the individual.

"God has a flag, too. His flag is a day sanctified and blessed, a day of rest and worship for all men," stated Elder Bond.

Mr. Lodge brought out the way in which nature testifies of the Living God.

Mr. Gutters told of a love letter that offers such meaningful love cannot be equalled. Is Christ's love letter—the Bible.

Mr. Carter stressed the difference between a Christian education and a worldly education. The aim of true Christian education is "to restore in man the image of his maker."

Miss Sartz reiterated that "Jesus is the true Christmas."

Dean's Office Lists Courses Offered For New Semester

Dean Daniel Waldner announces that the following courses will be offered at the Southern Missionary College during the next semester, which begins January 21, 1946. Sem. Hr.

Table listing courses and credits for the next semester, including Agriculture, Biology, Business, Education, Health, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Social Science, and Theology.

Teacher To Get M. V.

Miss Dorothy Evans, music instructor, is working on her Master's degree in music at Chattanooga University. She is carrying ten hours of music in voice, piano, and history of music, under the instruction of Dr. Oscar Miller, Terry Anspaugh, and Miss Harkins. Her 30 hours will be finished next year.

Miss Evans states that her major will be complete and equal in volume to other students who have had previous courses in the particular field.

Miss Evans Received Her A. D.

Miss Evans received her A. D. degree from Atlantic Union College and studied with Gladys Carpenter Martin there. Miss Lutz Clark King was her instructor. In Atlanta, she also took the piano course at an orchestra school at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, in a suburb of Atlanta.

Shuffleboard Courts Laid Out In Gym

Additional recreational tables have been purchased for Collegiate residents. Two shuffleboard courts have been laid out, one has been painted on the gymnasium floor and one new tile table court.

Accent On The Academy

Elder Watts Brings Tales Of Korea

Elder Ralph Watts, who is soon to return to Korea where he worked before the war, spoke to the Bible IV class on December 12.

Telling them of the conditions in Japan and Korea, he said this is the greatest day for missionaries who have experienced to date. Soldiers are made use of their opportunities and who today enjoy freedom which they do not see in their native land.

Like the Waldenses, the people of Korea went into their native land. There they made, chugal and

old at the towns. In this way they cut out an audience during the war. Elder Watts told how such sensations property has been destroyed and ruined. The army conducted one hospital and built three walls to it. The property will all have to be bought back by this denomination.

Table listing names and grades of students: Oberholzer, Carol 2.55; Stewart, Edna 2.55; Walker, Shirley 2.55; Tarkis, Louise 2.25; Dill, Myrtae 2.25; Hawkins, Lawrence 2.25; Lorex, Robert 2.25; Peters, Conrad 2.25; Robinson, John 2.25; Williams, Raymond 2.25; Armstrong, Lynn 2.00; Carson, Fern 2.00; Crowder, Ann 2.00; Hays, Kenneth 2.00; Hether, Louis 2.00; Mitchell, Gerald 2.00; Newman, Ruth 2.00; Perkins, Evelyn 2.00; Pineda, Myrtola 2.00; Smith, Vera 2.00; Telf, Winfred 2.00; Wampler, William 2.00; White, Alice 2.00.

The Southern Acce^t

Succesor to Southland South

BEING THE EXPRESSION OF THE STUDENTS
OF
SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Vol. 1

Collegedale, Tennessee, January 11, 1946

No. 8

Teachers Hold Institute; Doctor Teesdale Speaks

An institute for secondary teachers of the Southern Union conference, held at Collegedale December 31 to January 3, was attended by over 80 representatives from nine academies, two junior academies, and conference educational departments.

Guest speakers were Doctor W. Homer Teesdale, associate secretary of the Association for the General Conference, and Doctor A. L. Sulrine, resident consultant in education at Southern Missionary College.

Doctor Teesdale emphasized especially the problems of postwar education, and the special function of Secondary Adventist secondary schools. Doctor Sulrine spoke on the desirability of making and keeping academic associate in both organization and just. Later, from his years of experience, Doctor Sulrine gave counsel on teachers' personal growth and alertness.

Resolutions adopted by the assembly of teachers included:

1. The adoption of the General Conference curriculum outline.
2. A recommendation that a committee be appointed by the Southern Union educational department to work out a uniform policy on social contacts and others. This policy is to direct similar programs in all schools designed to raise the general standards of behavior.
3. The recommendation that programs of mass appreciation be presented at regular intervals; and that, in addition to following the state requirements, regular coordinating mass programs with that of Southern Missionary College.
4. The appointment of a committee with adequate background and spiritual discernment to prepare selected rules and introductory outlines, from 1946-47 for the general English classes.
5. A request for school inspection during the present school year.
6. A request that the Union conference educational department furnish a list of suitable films.

Doctor W. H. C. Klement, 22 educational secretary Southern Union, president, Miss Ruby E. Lee, 28, registrar Southern Missionary College, secretary, Miss Theresa Bruckman, 28, head of the vocational department, Southern Missionary College, publicity secretary, and Mr. W. S. James, 27, treasurer.

Doctor M. E. Olsen Speaks at Chapel

Doctor M. E. Olsen, president of the Home Study institute, spoke at chapel Wednesday, January 9.

Doctor Olsen is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Wulfer. He has just returned from Jamaica, where he has been traveling in the interests of the Institute. From here he will go direct to his home in Washington, D. C.

Doctor Olsen is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Wulfer. He has just returned from Jamaica, where he has been traveling in the interests of the Institute. From here he will go direct to his home in Washington, D. C.

Added by colored pictures, Lecturer T. K. Lodge, portrayed by appropriate comments and quotations the story of the Messiah from the ancient prophecy "O Come, O Come, Immanuel," to the triumphal strains of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

Miss Dorothy Evans, accompanied by Mr. H. A. Miller, sang "Cantique de Noël," and a concert arrangement of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was presented by the Acclimated Trio—Corinne Dotson, Betty Giles, and Rachel Atkins.

Additional choral numbers on the evening's program included the more familiar Christmas carols, such as "Gene Bumbano," "Pavane Van's special setting," "Alois Hefelin," "There's a Song in the Air," "We Saw Him Sleeping," "Christusnacht," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," "Carol of the Herd," and "The Hidden Years at Nazareth." Soprano Betty Giles and Baritone Joe Grew sang the incidental solo parts.

The first four years assume close to be produced at Southern Missionary College, more plans for future activities. Left to right, Clarence Williams, president; Joseph Williams, vice-president; Ruby Aiken, treasurer; Marcella Aiken; Louise Walker, secretary; Deau Daniel Walker, sponsor.



The farm horse comes into his own, rescuing Mr. John B. Pierson. The farm truck was drenched out on the road between the mill and the village house.

EMC Alumni Hold Reunion Dinner Elect Officers

Graduates and former students of Emmanuel Missionary College held a reunion dinner in the S.M.C. dining room on Thursday, January 3.

The 36 guests included Mr. E. C. Waller, a student of 1903, now principal of Pegasus Institute, and Miss Mildred Egan, a graduate of 1945, now director of health service at S. M. C.

Mr. D. C. Ludington shared a few of his memories of the school year, 1904, when he was one of the "advanced" among the 40 students at E. M. C.—he took algebra.

A prayer that Emmanuel Missionary College might be blessed with great power in preparing men and women for these daring times was offered by Elder T. B. Jensen, head of the theological department at S. M. C.

Others who attended the dinner were Mrs. D. C. Ludington and Clifford Ludington, wife and son of the principal of Collegedale Academy; President K. A. Wright, Elder and Mrs. F. B. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferriss, Pegasus Institute; Mrs. Olive S. Wheeler, Pine Forest Academy.

(Continued on page 44)

Baritone Pierce Has Elijah Role

An oratorio chorus of approximately 85 voices will give Mendelssohn's *The Elijah Oratorio* at Commencement June 30, Southern Missionary College, under the leadership of Mr. C. W. Douthett, director of the music department.

The chorus will be composed of the entire membership of the Cappella Choir in addition to approximately 35 persons selected from both dormitories and community. Several faculty members will take part in this chorus.

The baritone solo, which will be sung by Charles Pierce who will have the role of "Elijah." The other soloists will be announced at a future date, according to a statement made by Mr. Douthett.

President Previews '46 Model Student

The analogy between a new car and a new 1946 model person was elaborated upon by President K. A. Wright in the first chapel period following the Christmas recess.

"A self-starter," the president said, "is an important part of a modern car." He named the traits of character, punctuality, moral life a starter. Remembering a sign which hung in the daily years ago, he quoted, "If one of us had a self-starter, the boss wouldn't have to be a crank."

Other parts of automobiles and their components which President Wright discussed were: engine, automobile steering wheel, lat, brakes, self-control; chains, temperance; fender, loyalty; differential, efficiency; clutch, concentration; oil, courtesy and reverence; spare tire, memory; and license plate, honesty.

Dairy Glutted Milk 10c a Quart

Milk sold at 10 cents per quart during the holidays because of the over supply. The average daily production is over 100 gallons. Some of the cows have to be milked three times a day. Customers can look forward to having plenty of cottage cheese, now that the separator has been fixed. Says Mr. John Pierson, manager of the dairy.

Winds, Rain, Floods Sweep Collegedale 15 Rainy Days

City News

Torrential rains fell on Southern Missionary College, January 5-7, climaxed a rainy vacation and greeting returning students with a wet welcome.

The edge of the storm which recently crossed the southern states reached the College Sabbath, January 6. The winds were accompanied by heavy rainfall.

A tree was blown down behind South Hill. It fell on high tension wires and the power was off for a couple of hours. Jamie Jacobs said that he walked out of the boys dormitory, took two steps, and arrived at the dining room, being wind!

Walfrey Creek overflowed its banks under the pressure of a six-inch rainfall in three days. The water was four feet over the bridge and eight inches higher than last year. The main well which supplies water for the school had been under water for the three days.

Three of the four roads into the College were completely under water. The other was partially covered. President Wright is reported that he was awakened after midnight Sunday night. A returned veteran was stalled when he tried the water in his car. He had to leave his friend and car in the middle of the small lake and ask President Wright to come to the rescue. The water was reported to be six feet deep.

The apartments at the Hilltop house were flooded. Many of the houses in the community had basements full of water.

Mr. W. D. Fletcher reported sixteen inches of water in his house by the creek. The creek had not flooded previous to the time that he built the house but had overflowed every year since. The water mark reached sixteen inches five times last year.

The water rose four feet in Mr. Swafford's goat pen. A swift current retarded rescue efforts. One goat, named Peggy, was drowned.

Students reporting for work at the press and laundry had to wade through ankle deep water behind the girls' house.

(Continued on page 2)

FUTUREVENTS

- Friday, January 11
Elder Lindquist speaks at events, 8:00 P. M.
- Saturday, January 12
Elder Ashlock speaks at 11:00 service
- Sabbath, January 12
Oration
- January 12
Mr. Baldwin Allan-Allen, singer of Scotch ballads, can call appointment due to illness
- January 15-18
Semester Exams (consult schedule)
- January 18-21
Elder T. L. Oswald, president of Ky-Tenn. Conference, guest speaker, vials call
- January 19
January 19
Noah Beuhler, "Americans"—character sketches
- 20 to 24
February 5
Annual College Board Meeting

The Southern Accent

<i>Editor</i>	Frances Andrews
<i>Associate Editor</i>	Kelcie Greck
<i>Archie Editor</i>	Janelle Jacobs
<i>Asst. Photographer</i>	Wendell Cole and Jack Smith
<i>Business and Circulation Manager</i>	Bill Daniels
<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	Dorrie Stearns
<i>Exchange and Stationery</i>	Genevieve Deaton
<i>Columnists</i>	Dan Deibatty
<i>Sports</i>	Jarvis Mathews
<i>Alumni</i>	Jeff Harvey
<i>Triumph</i>	
<i>Reprints</i>	

Published bi-weekly during the school year and twice during the summer by the students of Southern Missionsary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the Standard Serials as second-class matter, June 24, 1929, as the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, made it the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Received as Third Class Matter, February 28, 1945, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. The subscription price is \$1.00 per year of 23 issues.

And the Rains Came

Water, as in the little drops of oil, not only reaks the mighty cement but lets us transform the South Hill-College Store sidewalk from a rocky roadbed into a rushing mountain torrent.

Each little droplet falling on the slope before the masculine domicile automatically rears for the precipitous decline, gathering audaciously and comrades for the final plunge. The ensuing roar and ear-splitting splash, colligative hoses, and general retool and sartorial stonings staggers the imagination.

And might we add that the small irrigation canal constructed so as to empty itself in full force on the sidewalk does little to alleviate the unfortunate situation.

In Southern Chivalry no longer with us? Has campus pride been washed away? Can no stout-backed wily possessor move them from a nodding acquaintance with the working end of a pick-and-shovel contract or solution?

Our confidence in the men of Southern Missionsary College is unalterable. But in the meantime we've wired Montgomery Ward for a pair of hip boots.

R S

There are Three

"Collegedale Forever!" has three stanzas. Opportunity is generally given for singing of it when the song is used.

The first comes forth with much gusto from the throats of loyal Collegedellians, but the second and third are but rarely chanted.

Not only to the new students, but to the older ones as well who are tired of rehashing through the first two stanzas, we pass along the suggestion that they might soon, with a glance or two below, be able to give the school song with a minimum of difficulty. Anyway, it may be an item worth considering while thinking about New Year's resolutions at the beginning of the year.

F E A

Collegedale Forever!

By Margaret Diehl

**Southern Missionsary College,
 Glory in your growing fame
 Draw and hold us "School of Standards"
 By what's noble in your name**

Chorus:
 Southern friendships root the deepest,
 Southern skies seem always blue,
 Southern chivalry will live forever;
 Collegedale, we're true to you.

**Nestled snugly in the foothills
 Perviced by lanes for decades' tread,
 Lies our college, sweetly resting
 Near your heart of God.**

Chorus

**Trailing brooklets, whirring ring trees
 Blend with Bluebird songs
 In our cherished "School of Standards"
 Truly all creation sings.**

Chorus

Majority Holiday In Southland

Few who left for the holidays went north.

Visiting Washington, D. C. and Talsons Park, Maryland, during the holidays were Helen Chase, Dan Deberry, Lou Bingham, Verae Stealy and Frances Andrews. Viewing the Capital city for the first time was Jeanne Dorsett, student at S. M. C. from the Bahamas Islands. Miss Heiser and Miss Steen went to New York.

A few of those who left, and their holiday locations are:

Joe Crews—home in North Carolina.

Joyce Young—visiting Evangeline Dennis in North Carolina.

Miss Edlie—Andrews, South Carolina.

Lucia Lee—Nashville, Tennessee.

Pearman Family—Orlando, to visit Wilma Pearman, SMC, 40, on in training.

Swafford Family—Orlando, Miami, and other places in Florida.

Wilma R. Ganger—with parents to see sisters Elsie and Sarah, both former students.

Fred Veelman—home to St. Petersburg. Saw brother home after 27 months overseas.

Don Carver—Bristol, Tennessee, where some was five weeks' sleep.

Page Haskell—home to Grayville then to Jacksonville.

Normi Smith—home in Kernersville, North Carolina. Attended Colgate with John Ganger—with parents to see sisters Elsie and Sarah, both former students.

Miss Elmore entertained her mother, Mrs. V. M. Elmore from Montgomery, Alabama, instead of going home.

Stay-at-Home Live Life-of-Riley

SHIRLEY WATSON

December 19, 1915, found most of the Collegedale students gone and only a few staying in the cafeteria. Those that were here were well fed to the point of repletion. Banana cream pie, pumpkin pie, chocolate pie with ice cream, everything one could ask for on an dessert. Main courses were delicious as well as nutritious.

Breakfasts were served in the kitchen—what volunteers wanted as they wanted it. Late sleepers also received their morning meals, because breakfast was served until 8 o'clock.

Breakfast, dinner and Mock turkey, cranberry sauce, French fried potatoes, garden peas, bread, butter, milk, tomato sauce, fruitcake, hot cake, ice cream, nut and candy cups—meal in for a long at the bus-kitchen price.

The food was set on the long table at the front of the dining room, just like home to those that didn't go home. Christmas dinner was eaten by 20 people.

From December 31 to January 3, Teachers' Institute kept everyone in the kitchen "busy as a bee." There were about 80 teachers, from the report of the kitchen girls, they ate everything. As one said, "I've never seen anyone clean up their plates so well in all my life."

A number of students came back early to study (they say), which made a few more to keep alive. All in all, the kitchen made out pretty well with a few sinkers. Stella Walter, Mrs. Byrns, M. Hawkins, and Shirley Walter. Thanks to Johnny Byls for washing the dishes most of the time. A few other that helped were Bob Brown, Jack Charnell, Marilyn Pope, Burton Wright, Barbara Benton, Burton Oakes, Larry Hawkins, and Willy Jo Jordan.

Hottings by Jamile

South Hall was quiet and unexciting during the holiday season. Only five of our boys—Lawrence Hewitts, Robert Reuch, Johnny Byls, Rubin Lopez, and Robert Snell—remained during the entire season. Stoney Hoffman was in and out during the period and James Akman moved in while working on the switchboard.

Jack Johnny Byls did for excitement, work in keeping four buildings warm. Wanted a little over a ton to get 100 tons in one week, oh Johnny! The quarters of the place at night must have been wonderful to him.

Warren Ocker came back on December 26 and had to go to bed with an attack of malaria. A had start for the new year, Warren.

Take notice of these others who came in early: Joyce Havish, Joe Crews, Jack Darnall, Don Carver, Billy Krehm, and Fred Veelman. Collegedale was a fine lot, plus it not.

On Friday another tin fellows arrived to get a couple days' rest before the final days of the semester. After vespers they had a get together in the parlor of the girls' dorm. I did some visiting and finished some of those teen pagers due soon. They certainly are starting the new year right.

This year's resolutions have been scarce. Maybe they aren't needed here, but whatever the case, everyone's looking forward to a successful year.

Holidays Bring Visitors to Campus

Holiday time brought an unusual number of visitors to the S.M.C. campus.

Mr. James Russell spent a week with his wife, Dean Carolyn Russell, before returning to the Washington Seminary.

Richard J. Gapp, a former student, was welcomed to a class at the Chelan's dinner.

Vernor Dorich and Harold Miller, dental students from Atlanta, came home to Collegedale. Two and other students, Gantner Koch and Edgar Cunningham, came as guests.

Thyia Bowen, now a teacher in Atlanta, visited her parents here.

Miss Elizabeth Schneider, a nurse from Los Angeles, California, who is spending some time at the Dorich home in Atlanta, spent a week-end at Collegedale.

Alton Higginbotham of Nashville, Tennessee, for the past two years, visited frequently with the South Hall, visited frequently. He is contemplating attending S.M.C. at the fall term.

Robert Herwig, discharged after four years in the South Pacific, was a guest of the Siera Club. Formerly an accountant at La Sierra College, in California. Mr. Herwig plans to return to his wife and son there.

Many students who stayed at school all or part of the holidays welcomed relatives. Some of these were:

Edna Ed Stewart's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart, from Brookhaven, Mississippi;

Billy Zollinger's sister and brother; Mildred Babbitt's sister, Mrs. Dana O'Quinn, from Orlando, Florida.; Wendell Guide's mother and father, Mrs. and Mr. R. C. Coble, former missionaries in Lima, Peru; also Miss Mrs. R. L. Davis from Bartow, Florida.

The season of gifts felt reminiscent of the old times, and so, according to Mr. Howard Harter, superintendent.

Residents Enjoy Merry Xmas

Only 17 students spent the entire vacation at Collegedale. They were: Bertha Rogers, Ruth Ede, Ed Edgmon, Lilla Ruth Plewter, Shirley Wyle, Stella Wynn, Mary Astor, Marylyn Peon, Eva Gutierrez, Mildred Mulock, Mildred Berger, John Burman, Robert Scall, Bob Reauch, Jack Darnall, Lawrence Hawkins, and Ruben Lopez.

The few who remained all or part of the time did not lack for excitement. The first evening Shirley Wyle or conducted joint worship in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall. Following this service, Robert Reuch led the group of about two dozen in a dancing party.

The following evening the lounge room was chosen as the game room. The fellows moved the tables and chairs over against the walls to make room for the match. While Lucia Lee was arranging for some milk, several of those waiting negotiated the tam-ah with a game of Chinese checkers. It was distressing to learn that the sanitation teachers had locked the marchers out of their rooms. The staff with Doris Strop's phonograph, the music began to flow, and thirty-two of us marched to the rhythm.

Varied Parties Given

From then on, parties on and off campus were of daily occurrence. As a candy-making party at the Ladies' Hall had successful divinity and successful two-bird party.

Jack Darnall's birthday was an honor of Jack Darnall's birthday, with cake and six o'clock.

Christmas matches were held in the gym, the Normal building, and Maude's Junior Hall. Outside parties included a group of 16 at the home of Dr. E. B. Long in the city of Atlanta.

Miss Therese Lindinger responded to several requests for visitation.

Four or five loads of young people left in Chattanooga on an evening at the home of Dr. J. M. Hoffman, Susan Byls' father. The "girlyman" party had been reported to have been upsetting to both Paul Watson and Bob Edlin.

Chinese Dinner Served

Games, popcorn, and a play party beguiled the evening spent by many of the Chinese food enthusiasts at a Chinese dinner in Chattanooga one evening.

Chinese food enthusiasts at a Chinese dinner in Chattanooga one evening.

Arden Hughes, daughter of a missionary to China, enjoyed a stay at the home of Dr. E. B. Long, in the city of Atlanta. Oriental atmosphere was maintained in the reminiscences and anecdotes.

Sergeant Clifford Lindinger, Miss Therese Lindinger, and Mr. Ocker.

Those who brought on Eastern memorabilia but a keen appetite for the home of Dr. E. B. Long, in the city of Atlanta.

Birdman, Joe Crews, Anne Croun, Billy Krehm, Muriel Falchner, and Robert Edlie.

Not even the passing of 1945 was neglected by Collegedale merry-makers. A "wacky" party in Maude Jones Hall had it goshky with the Chinese game and hot chocolate, then turned to 1945 with "Auld Lang Syne" and "Happy New Year."

Weather

(Continued from page 1)

The heavy rain was accompanied somewhat by temperatures usual for that part of the year. The thermometer reported that temperatures for January 3 to 8 averaged twenty degrees or higher. On the last day of the holiday temperature recorded was 63 degrees. Heavy coats and sweaters were donned and farkers lay idle.

Fifers out of 17 days of vacation were rainy. Tuesday was cloudy and gave promise of clear skies soon.

Store Sales Soar On Thursday Night: Now Safe Additions

Did you know the College Store reaches new sale highs by staying open Thursday night? On a recent Thursday night, sales totaled \$194.00! Boats 4 to 6 a. o'clock in the rear of the store?

Recently new shipments daily which take their place on the well-stocked shelves.

Recently purchased a 200 pound tank which has been given the spot the preceding tank stand once occupied? Numerous complements for its ten table-top shelves?

Is everything from dress material, sewing cards and tooth paste to cheaply canned figs and toys, spring nothing of all sorts of school supplies and books?

Has Mr. C. A. Williams, married business of Union College and a school treasurer there for seven years?

Imported 2500 pounds of pecan nuts from Georgia for the Christmas season?

Spending of Georgia, the assistant manager, Mr. W. E. Layton, both from that state?

Xmas Talk Reveals “Forgotten Man”

ROBERT ROACH

On the Sabbath before Christmas, December 22, a most timely message was delivered by Elder F. B. Jensen, pastor.

“At this time of the year, everyone is impressed with the good will and cheer. However, the world has forgotten the occasion celebrates.

Christmas was inaugurated as the birthday of Jesus, a new born babe. Today however, the world has not put in its place an old man, jelly to be sure, but white whiskered, and gray.

Who has become the forgotten man of Christmas.

The Father of Heaven and earth is proud to have us grow girls—-and sons of all to Jesus, who has given all to us.

Alumni News

Miss Verna Lost Petty and Mr. Karl Merle Knutson were united in marriage in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall on December 24, 1945. Elder J. B. Ashlock officiated.

Miss Petty, a normal student of '41, has been teaching in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Mr. Knutson, a seven-room, student in England last year.

They plan to make their home in Grants Pass, Oregon, where Mr. Knutson will assist his father in bootmaking.

Berton Everett, treasurer of the class of '37, and Resie Parris, a former member, were married in Jackson, Mississippi on November 28.

Berton is now in the Navy and is in San Diego, California, awaiting to be stationed. Resie is back at College doing and plans to take some school work next semester.

Alcey Umfahl is now with her parents in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaffer, both alumni of Southern Junior College, are now at Benton Springs, Arkansas.

Following Mr. Shaffer is now teaching in her father's school, Nereine, in the elementary near the four-story building at the head of her class.

Clority Gays is enjoying her first year teaching at Lenoir City, Tennessee.

Mrs. R. L. Odion from Nashville, Tennessee recently visited in Collegedale on her way to Knoxville. Her mother, Mrs. Odick, was happily to have Mrs. Odion spend in Spanish I at her college Spanish classes.

COLLEGE STORE



A new remodeled and stucco building, 70 by 40 feet, houses the College Store and the Collegedale Post Office. Second floor is for the store and first floor space with a refrigeration unit of 100 lbs. The latest addition to the stock include dresses, hosiery, and stockings (see special). It is from the basement of this building, rear entrance that the main entrance department and trucks appear on emergency call.

Students Conduct M. V. at Birmingham

Collegedale students from Birmingham, Alabama, presented the Young People's Museum Volunteer program there on Friday night, December 22.

The church was lighted by red candles in the windows. The bulk of the platform was decorated with greenery and with stars featuring the star of Bethlehem.

Christmas hymns were played on the organ by Ott Graves as the congregation sang. The program was begun by Eddie Greck, reading from the Bible of the birth of Jesus. As Peggy Dennis sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem" the curtain to the baptistery parted, and the manger scene was shown with Marcell Padden as Mary, the mother of Jesus, dressed in blue and talking to the babe. She told of the promise by God that she would have a son, and of His birth in the manger.

Peggy sang "Silent Night, Holy Night" and Ott played "The Three Kings" on the organ. Marcell then thought aloud of the future and as "The Hidden Veils of Nazareth" was played the curtain closed.

Eddie Greck read "The Little Orphan and the Christ Baby" and closed the meeting with prayer.

Collegedale Garage Services Community

The Collegedale Garage is giving service to all motorists in the community six days a week.

The garage is equipped to satisfy all ordinary needs of motorists including special repairs, says Mr. George O. Benton, foreman. In the new display room is a good supply of Sunbelt products, such as motor oil, battery cables, auto wax, insect spray, and others. The Sunbelt Garage, H. C. and child grades, both of which are just right for your motor, according to the foreman.

At the present time, Mr. Benton is kept busy working alone, as no student help is used. The garage is under the management of Mr. John W. Grady, treasurer of College Industries.

“Wolverines” Arrive

Two new students, here for the second semester are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Outman, from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Mr. Outman has just been discharged after 31 months service in the China-India theatre with the 95th central hospital. He plans to study for the remainder of the year.

The Outmans are now living just south of the Gales apartment in the Press apartment.

Servicemen Ludington and Patrick Relate Overseas Saga of Wartime

Sergeant Clifford Ludington, 1st class of '31, laboratory technician with the 30th Evacuation Hospital, is on leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ludington. His own summary of the past 18 months follows:

"After forty months in the army it gives me a real thrill to be back at Collegedale once more. This place has been home to me since 1922 and every year I find many improvements. It was a great disappointment to me when I found out that I would not be able to start school here the second semester. The army has decided on certain classifications as essential and will not discharge them until later, and unfortunately I am among this group.

Chapel in The Palms

"In June of '44 I left San Francisco for service on the Anzio-Pacific theater for the war. After almost a month on the boat we arrived in Holland, Dutch New Guinea. The first Sabbath we spent there, the three of us Adventists with the 99th Evacuation Hospital, Major Curtis of Glendale, California, Jack Turner of Loma Linda, and myself went out trying to find other of like faith. We missed that that week but the next Sabbath were privileged to meet with seven others under the palm trees on the shores of beautiful Lake Curam. Each week our numbers grew until we finally decided we should have a chapel of our own. Not far from the place where we first met is an abandoned chapel. We received permission from the District Marshal to claim it as our own and with a few alterations of work we had our own beautiful "Chapel in the Palms." We worshiped and for the first time, and after, and a partition to make a room for visiting our brethren together on Sabbaths. Just before I left, there were over forty present; three each Sabbath, most of them having to come from ten to twenty miles.

East Indies and Mindanao

September found us on our first real operation. For seven weeks after our first landed on Morota Island in the New-Britain East Indies we were busy night and day. Although there was almost no ground fighting, Japanese air attacks resulted in many deaths and we were able to see one of their 400-pound bomb hospital fall. Our Sabbath school here met in the jungles until two Saturdays. Hospitals came in and we were able to see one of their 400-pound bombs and two of our five men killed. There were twelve to fifteen men in each Sabbath school and we were busy night and day.

Albert Hibdy and F. G. Wolbers were among those present each Sabbath. We were all saddened one Sabbath morning when we learned that

one of our most faithful members, Captain Oswald, had been killed that morning trying to rescue the crew from a burning Liberator bomber.

In April of 1945 we landed with the invading force on southern Mindanao and for two months followed the 319 "Daisy" Overcast and other smaller combat teams over the muddy roads of the hills. These were our most strenuous days overseas. Any one who has seen a tropical torrential downpour of rain can imagine how difficult it would be to try and take the boys and load or unload and set up a hospital in such a rain. We were unable to meet with any other Adventists on Mindanao for services, but Major Curtis, Jack and I often got together to study our Sabbath school lessons. In view of Mindanao I was privileged to meet a group of over thirty to meet and they seemed thrilled to meet an American Adventist again.

Preparation for Invasion

"Our next move was to Panay, P. I. This time by LSM. It was here that I learned to appreciate the hospitality and friendliness of our native Filipinos in the Philippines. We were garrosened in Iloilo, Panay with largest city of the Philippines, I believe) for about nine or ten weeks, getting ready for the invasion of Japan. There are three churches in Iloilo and its suburbs with a combined membership of a little over 200, of which I am sure that almost 150 are young people and children. I wish I had the space to tell you a little about all of them, but I have not. They were earnest and faithful Christians and some of them had been through many persecutions at the hands of the Japanese. Many of them had no homes and little food or clothing. But they were all clean and happy.

Under the leadership of the few servicemen who were there, they had held a series of Sunday night evangelistic services, and were all of Filipino Bible Workers, sister Millari, was giving thirty-five Bible studies a week as a result of the effort. Sgt. W. S. West, Spurgeon, who is planning on being in school here for the second semester this year, was one of the main speakers and also rendered many beautiful bible studies. We all lived to leave our new-found friends, but our most move was a little nearer home.

Services in Japan

September 3 we once more set sail, this time for Yokohama, Japan. We stayed two weeks near Yokohama before moving to Utsunomiya, about 90 miles north of Tokyo, to set up our hospital. While at this place we were able to attend our church in Tokyo twice. There were about thirty or seventy Japanese and the same number of Ameri-

Store Provides Additional Snacks For Varied Tastes

ROBERT ROACH

"The House of Good Eats," may seem like a hyperbolic exclamation when speaking of the College store—but it is good eating there. Especially at this time in the supplementary year after a good meal, or as a late meal, or sans dinner.

When you are hungry there are many tasty treats including "southern" stacks—but remember there is NO re-commodification for the "between" nights' program—you know, half post breakfast, half lunch hour?

The college store has many little pieces of all kinds and flavors—ask Arthur Swenson, he knows more. To be and not to be cracked, such as walnuts, almonds, and pecans—a special treat to eat in Dan Delaney.

Sweets are always popular, as a new campus lass has proven, for instance those chocolate marshmallow bars which you are the Captain (might the other day)? They say her nickname is Kitty. Of course, there are other luscious lady "Old Nick" seems to be the favorite.

The above mentioned, reputable confectionists, would also recommend still others, coconut bonbons (quite a valuable pineapple), and cookies of all shapes, colors, tastes, and prices. . .

Need we say more?

Go to your store.

When you walk are the best.

By the hungry man's tale!

Elder C. A. Russell Returns Smiling

Elder C. A. Russell appeared at chapel Wednesday, January 9, smiling after confinement in a hospital which resulted in a fall down the basement stairs in his home on December 11.

His head and arms were injured, and he sustained fractures.

An soldier's present I had a short talk with the Japanese leader of our work the past few years. He told me that he and thirty-five others of the leaders of work had been imprisoned for about a year each but they did not appear to have suffered in any way comparable to our Filipino believers.

Although I thought Japan very interesting, I found no room for remorse when I heard I was leaving for home. We started out November 13, and after riding everything that "creeps" I finally arrived home on Christmas afternoon.

The European Theater

Elder Patrick says it is "pretty nice" to be home in Georgia. He has understood what he means by this when he states that he had slept in fox holes for eleven months in the European theater of operation. The observation battalion with which he soldiered entered Normandy on Omaha Beach, as a part of General Patton's third army. In all he visited seven European countries: Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Germany, and Austria. While in Austria, he attended church in Salzburg where he was surprised to find 170 Holy Saturday day.

One picture stamped on his memory as of all the concentration camps at Dachau, there he saw 300 boys loaded with bundles of approximately 4,000 poles and Russians who had been starved to death.

Elder Patrick and his wife, Virginia, are both former students of Southern Junior College. Mrs. Patrick is secretary of the Georgia Board of Education, and her husband is now in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Pre-Nurses Visit Florida Sanitarium See Surgery, Orlando, and Academy

HENRY DOWMAN & CIVIL REIDER

The dormitory was so quiet at the Sunday morning of December 2, 1945. The pre-nursing class began that much-talked-about and longed-for trip to the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in Orlando, Florida.

At 3:30 A. M. C. C. Cleveland's car, bulging with girls, luggage, and chaparral, started down the road. Tucker's and Dean Daniel's followed cars, in a similar condition, followed the early birds. The last group of girls, who traveled with Mr. T. K. Ludwig, awoke until after breakfast.

Mr. Cleveland drove straight down and spent the night in Orlando. Dean Whittier, on his first trip to Florida, pro-larried the beauties of the "Land of Flowers" in many well-placed French phrases—the blue used the other language in her repertoire when he, (Was) they travels, her.

Mr. Ludwig filed Ocala to dinner that he ate both breakfast and lunch there—be in Lake City girls went shopping. Mr. Tucker drove to the east coast stopping to visit Fort Marion in St. Augustine, and to drive on the beach in Daytona. Dean Whittier and Mr. Ludwig spent the night in Lake City. Mr. Tucker in St. Augustine.

Shopping, Party

Monday, after their arrival, and a hearty welcome from Mrs. Henderson, the house mother, the girls went shopping. Dave Reider watched for arrangements (perform, Vivian Shober for a lunch-lunch to send to her room-mate, Katharine Esley for an alert to get to Bob Eddy, who expressed a desire for one, Heide Douglas for a pair of slusher slippers because she always had cold feet).

Monday night the class was entertained with a party. After a concert of welcome by Sara Cantel, games tested observers and patience were served. Golden, two-egg, Florida orange juice was served, and the girls were given the privilege of picking out the fruit they would like to see brought. Mrs. Gish advised the class to eat a hearty breakfast that in case they were fortunate enough to see surgery they would not become utterly feminine and faint into the land—the sterilized hands of the doctors.

Surgery, Sightseeing

The girls were divided into two groups of five each. The first group visited the patient and helper prepare for surgery and was ushered to view the remainder of the sanitarium and hospital.

The second group entered the surgery room when the operation was at its height and returned to their clinics. (Note—*not one fainted*).

Following the hospital tour the "pre-nurses" limbed into the station wagon and were taken sight-seeing through Orlando, "the city beautiful" and Winter Park, "the water playground." There were so many lakes in Orlando that one declared they were going around in circles and had seen all at least twice.

That afternoon all of these visitors had ten intimate appointments with Mrs. Jack, superintendent of the hospital, to discuss their choice of training schools. Some, waiting for their appointments, visited Forest Lake Academy.

Supper, Films

Buffet supper served out-disco in mid-December! What an entry to the duty of the girls who had never before visited Florida. The table was covered with food—guest tickets to the late lunch that had never been equalled in fact or fancy in the girls' experiences.

Puzzles were shown at the conclusion of the supper. Films of a supper service, a steam boat, and the procedure of making and staining uniforms, were projected.

Maintenance Men Battle Wind, Trees

High winds sweeping over College on Saturday, January 9, blew down a large pine tree behind South Hall. The tree fell over the power lines from a pole holding three transformers about 9:30 A. M. Electricity was stopped to South Hall, Ludington's home, and the tabernacle. It left these buildings without lights, heat, or telephone connections.

Mr. R. G. Pearman, with those of his crew who were here—Mr. Wilber, Robert Soble, Jack Babenton, and Warren Oakes, set to work immediately. They cut the tree into three good sized logs, and had the branches cut, put up the lines, and within three and a half hours things were working again.

The main power line from Chattanooga was also blown down. The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga faced a white Mr. Pearman and his crew did their work.

According to Mr. Pearman, the school had a maintenance crew of power lines at Collegeville and three miles of private telephone lines connecting with Chattanooga. He stated that he considered a pole of the telephone line was blown down severing communication with the outside world by phone.

At 3:30 in the afternoon the crew fitted into the dining room where Mrs. Conger sat before them "a delightful and enjoyable meal," according to Mr. Pearman. A salute is due the maintenance department for the work they have done in keeping power and telephone lines in order in fair weather or in wind and rain as it was last Saturday.

Kitchenette Log Reveals Tastes

Because neither tables, chairs, nor walls in our hall is in the kitchenette of Maude Jones Hall a gust log whose empty pages yield invitingly to an account of every culinary activity and whose filled pages serve as a reminder of occasions which are now pleasant memories.

This gust log was given to the kitchenette by Dorothy Hyman as a gift of a shower held November 21, 1945. Since then everyone contributing to the kitchenette has cooperated unhesitatingly in adding their account of her party. The result is an interesting, amusing, and artistic record.

Glimping over the pages, we notice that the most popular delicacies seem to be lemon pie, waffles, stakelets, fudge, and spaghetti. At any rate, these culinary delights evoked the most eloquent comments. In fact, some people in trying to describe their good and food do not refer to Spanish, French and even Chinese. (We're all trying to figure out which language this is! So far, we're back of utter life. Efforts to record a party have often disclosed hidden talents for poetry and sketching. Sooner R. to say, if you haven't seen our gust log, you have a real treat in store!

Know Your Bees

All who are interested in Entomology will be intrigued by the book "Entomology" by W. H. Anderson, which has recently been added to the library. This is the story of the life and work of honey bees, their queens, nurses and workers all are cleverly woven into this absorbing volume. It is an engaging, absorbing. Most contacts between a hive of bees and a colony of ants is one of the high points of the narrative. Other titles of interest are "The Life of a Bee", another book concerning the merry-go-round world of insects. (Reviewed by George B. Dean)

Workshop Plan For Music Teachers

A Secondary Music Teachers' Workshop will be held for two weeks starting during the summer of 1946, at Southern Missionary College, reported Mr. C. W. Dorch, director of music at the college.

The purpose of this workshop will be to synchronize the most advanced of the various secondary schools throughout the Southern Union with the music instruction at Southern Missionary College.

This recommendation was made at the recent Secondary Teachers' Institute held at the college and approved by the board on recommendations.

The question of proper music organizations for 9th, 9th, and 10th grades, and the problem of creating an interest in music for these early grades, will be presented for discussion and trial at the workshop. Other vital topics will also be studied at this time.

Roach and Darnall Conduct Services

Sabbath services in Oulton, Georgia, were conducted by S. M. C. students of the gospel workers' seminar January 5.

Jack Darnall, acting superintendent of the Sabbath school, was assisted by Mr. Andrew Center of Dalton, Melvin Hickman gave the mission recitation.

Robert Roach, in the church service, challenged the group to revolutionize their lives as did Martin Luther, John Wesley, and Ellen G. White, and to evangelize into Jesus came.

Erratum

There were 128 scholarships earned in Carolina during the summer of 1945 by students now attending SMC according to Mr. James Harvey, manager of the Carolina Book and Bible House. There were only seven reported in the December 21 issue of the ACCENT.

EMC Alumni

(Continued from page 3)

emy, Mr. R. A. Jorgensen, Fletcher Academy; Mr. J. M. Howell, principal of Forest Lake Academy; Mr. C. F. Collins, Tampa; Mr. R. E. Mason, Forest Lake Academy; Mr. Lee Carter, educational secretary Florida conference; Miss Elliot Bowen, High School, Mt. W. A. Council, Forest Lake Academy; Mr. E. Moore, principal Fountain Head Academy; Mr. H. H. Kuhlman, Nashville; Mr. Noble Vining, Southern Missionary College; Miss Dora Greese, principal Southern Missionary College; Mr. George Galt, Forest Lake Academy; Elder J. F. Ashlock, pastor Collegeville Church; Mr. Ireland St. Clair, Forest Lake Academy; Mr. C. Little, treasurer Southern Missionary College; Miss Dora Greese, principal Southern Missionary College; Miss Elizabeth Steen, also of the English department at Southern Missionary College, was unable to attend because of illness.

After the dinner the S. M. C. chapter of E. M. C. alumni met to elect officers for the new year. Mr. J. M. Howell, the president and Mrs. Elaine Giddings, secretary.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----

- 1 We live in the ...
- 2 ...
- 3 ...
- 4 ...
- 5 ...
- 6 ...
- 7 ...
- 8 ...
- 9 ...
- 10 ...
- 11 ...
- 12 ...
- 13 ...
- 14 ...
- 15 ...
- 16 ...
- 17 ...
- 18 ...
- 19 ...
- 20 ...
- 21 ...
- 22 ...
- 23 ...
- 24 ...
- 25 ...
- 26 ...
- 27 ...
- 28 ...
- 29 ...
- 30 ...
- 31 ...
- 32 ...
- 33 ...
- 34 ...
- 35 ...
- 36 ...
- 37 ...
- 38 ...
- 39 ...
- 40 ...
- 41 ...
- 42 ...
- 43 ...
- 44 ...
- 45 ...
- 46 ...

- 47 Professors of girls who played ...
- 48 ...
- 49 ...
- 50 ...
- 51 ...
- 52 ...
- 53 ...
- 54 ...
- 55 ...
- 56 ...
- 57 ...
- 58 ...
- 59 ...
- 60 ...
- 61 ...
- 62 ...
- 63 ...
- 64 ...
- 65 ...
- 66 ...
- 67 ...
- 68 ...
- 69 ...
- 70 ...
- 71 ...
- 72 ...
- 73 ...
- 74 ...
- 75 ...
- 76 ...
- 77 ...
- 78 ...
- 79 ...
- 80 ...
- 81 ...
- 82 ...
- 83 ...
- 84 ...
- 85 ...
- 86 ...
- 87 ...
- 88 ...
- 89 ...
- 90 ...
- 91 ...
- 92 ...
- 93 ...
- 94 ...
- 95 ...
- 96 ...
- 97 ...
- 98 ...
- 99 ...
- 100 ...

The Southern Accent

Successor to *Southland Sentinel*
BEING THE EXPRESSION OF THE STUDENTS
OF
SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Vol. 1

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., January 25, 1946

No. 9

College Enrollment Increases 40 Per Cent Second Semester

Registration records reveal the enrollment of S. M. C. to be over 1000 in the registration of 24 new students in the second semester on January 20.

This is the highest record ever for Collegedale according to President Kenneth A. Wright, who estimates a 40 per cent increase in college enrollment over that of last year.

Those registering for the second semester may be classified as follows: 100 regular students, 10 new students, 20 of the 24 were veterans of World War II, 21 registered for college and three for training. Eighteen of the 24 registering for college are freshmen and three are sophomores. The total enrollment for college to date is 247, 194 in academy, and 100 in the elementary school. There are 15 veterans in college and 5 in training.

Miss Wright is expecting several more students during the coming year.

Home Demonstration Club Meets, Discusses "Allied Neighbors"

The Collegedale Home Demonstration Club met for the first meeting of the new year on January 19, at which time a program was presented entitled "Our Allied Neighbors."

Mrs. Daniel Walther translated and read a letter from a friend in Paris who described conditions in post-war France. It was voted unanimously to bring at least one clean and mended garment to the February meeting to aid "Dances officers for Allied relief."

The officers for the new year are Mrs. K. A. Wright, president; Mrs. W. E. Westcott, vice-president; Mrs. F. E. Lamb, secretary; Mrs. Drus Bowman, treasurer.

Mrs. Wright stated that the goal of the club is to inspire friendship and unity and to make our community a better place in which to live. Any lady who is interested in the Collegedale club may be a member if this is her goal. The creed is a beautiful poem by Mary Stuart II which God to keep us from pettiness, fault-finding, and ill-will, and to put in their place strength, meekness, gentleness, and kindness.

The club meets on the second Wednesday of each month in the parlor of the Maude Jones Hall. At that time various subjects will be discussed. A different subject will be discussed each month and the topics will be for the improvement of the home life, e. g., clothing, cooking, furniture, and first aid.

Mrs. Dorothy Barber, home demonstration agent for Hamilton county, will attend the meeting each month and offer helpful suggestions.

Four houses are selected each month to arrange the room and care for the guests.

A poem entitled "Trust" was written and dedicated to the club by Mrs. C. B. Russell on January 1, 1946. It reads as follows: "I have no lead in the straight and narrow way to that better land."



Students and teachers of SMC form an "M" in anticipation of their trip to Mexico.

Spanish Speakers Enjoy Separate S.S.

MAX RICHIE

The first complete all-Spanish Sabbath school in the history of Collegedale was organized Sabbath, January 18, in South Hall, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Dietel and Mr. T. M. Gish.

Designed especially to attract Collegedale youth who are interested in Spanish-speaking mission fields with a rigorous vocabulary, *Los Evangelios Sabados* affords the students an excellent opportunity to learn by doing.

Sabbath morning, January 18, saw approximately 50 enthusiastic Spanish-speaking students gathered in South Hall to inaugurate one of the most fascinating ways to learn religious Spanish ever devised. A ten-minute song service of hymns sung in Spanish was led by Frater Kenny and Max Ritchie. Acting Sabbath School officers of the beginning service were: Mr. T. M. Gish, superintendent; Max Ritchie, who served as interpreter; Joe Figueroa, from Puerto Rico, who offered prayer; and Reuben Lopez, also from Puerto Rico, who gave the review and a summary of his first week's experience at Collegedale. Senora Antonia Alvarez, from down Mexico way, also acted as interpreter. Spanish music was provided by the *Sinfonietta Male Quartet*.

Same as Main School

The services of *La Escuela Sabada* are practically identical with those of the main Sabbath school in the Collegedale chapel except they are in Spanish. However, for the sake of those who are not yet acquainted with the spoken Spanish, interpreters are provided to maintain their interest.

Three Sabbath school classes to be organized. Mrs. Dietel, a return-of-missionary from Spain, leads one in the beginners' class. There is also an Intermediate class taught by Senora Hilda Villanueva, from Puerto Rico. The Advanced class is being taught by a different student each Sabbath in order to give all the experience possible.

If one wishes to have an interesting time in the study of God's word, while at the same time acquaint himself with a rich religious vocabulary in Spanish, let him join without delay *La Escuela Sabada*.

Mr. Vining, Ex-G.I., Becomes Manager of College Press

Mr. Noble Vining, a returned veteran from Europe, took over the management of the College Press January 18, upon the resignation of Mr. Robert N. Bowen, who has received a call to the mission field.

Mr. Vining was a student of Southern Junior College from 1933 to 1938. His spare time was spent working in the press, where he was foreman for one year. He also worked in the press at Emmanuel Missionary College for three years.

Inducted into the army in October 1941, after a year of training in the United States, Mr. Vining was sent to England, where he was stationed near Cambridge. He was a light surgeon's assistant.

Mrs. Vining, the former Miss Joan Lay, arrived in Atlanta, Georgia, from England, on January 14. Mr. and Mrs. Vining will reside in Collegedale.

Elder Harris Urges Church to Fortify

Courage, fearlessness and strength are needed by every Christian in this hour of crisis, emphasized Elder Stanley C. Harris in his sermon to the Collegedale church Sabbath, January 19.

Emphasizing several preparations necessary to obtain these qualities, Elder Harris mentioned: a well-yielded to God becomes his own fortress, God is able to give men strength to live upright lives, and diligent study of the word of God and prayer should be exercised. Concluding his discourse, he stated the church is God's fortress, and here are obtained the basic requirements for entering the kingdom of heaven.

Elder Harris has been conducting an evangelistic effort in the city of Chattanooga for several months. On numerous occasions, vocal and instrumental musical numbers have been given by SMC students during this series of meetings.

Membership cards will be signed at the Missionary Young Men's meeting, Sunday, January 21, at four o'clock. Those desiring to be members should be present.

College Sponsors Mexican Trip During Summer of 1946

An educational tour of Old Mexico is to be conducted by the Spanish department in the summer of 1946 for those who wish to get a credit in Spanish by practical experience and to let those who speak Spanish use their knowledge.

The trip is to begin on July 28 and extend over a six-week period to the first week in September. Those on the faculty who speak Spanish will be chaperones. Mrs. Mary Dietel and Mr. T. M. Gish are to be general supervisors, with Mrs. Gish acting as nurse and Mr. Howard Hiner as photographer. The trip is to be made in private cars, and Mrs. Dietel stated that three or four car loads are expected to go.

Noah Beilharz Shows "Americana" In Many Guises

ROBERT RUSCH

Every seat was filled when Noah Beilharz, character sketch artist, made his S.M.C. debut Saturday night, January 18. A past master—just the half century mark, who has entertained thousands, gave his usual top performance.

He pictured the American way of life through several quick-change characterizations before the audience. Droll and picturesque language drew attention of chuckles from the audience. His variety hit the tender humor spot of every age and philosophy of present life. The comments on the album were gems for any man's ego.

"I got him a lot of laughing," Mary Jo Young.

"Those ignorant looks on 'Necks'—Oh, it was funny..." Maurice Abbot.

"Get him to will his outfit to me," Gus Graves.

"I liked the bear tale, it was so much like a kid, getting all mixed up."

"Clayds Killen!"

"The way the audience reacted to the pet animal 'Jack'—about two minutes later was terrific..." Dick Peoples and John Morgan.

"I've heard it five times and still like it..." Miss Mildred Eason.

"I sat on the front row and enjoyed it with all the other kids," so says Dr. Subura.

"I went to school with the man. I haven't seen him in forty-five years but I recognized him right away."

"I relaxed and laughed..." Mrs. Lois Hester.

Noah Beilharz was a success by audience majority. Laughter and applause could be heard blocks away—(By actual report.)

In his repertoire for the evening included: Mrs. Vining's Deismatization of Flower Garden; "How Columbus discovered America,"—"An Irishman's interpretation of Columbus discovering America,"—"How a little boy killed a bear,"—"A boy ranging a woman on Necks,"—"Mortgage on a Widow's Home,"—"Beauville Bugle," and the immortal "Guthrieburg Address of Abraham Lincoln."

Students Respond to Blood Donor Call

Responding to a call for blood donors for a seriously ill member of the community, the following students went to Edinger Hospital in Chattanooga, on Sabbath afternoon, January 19:

Heath McDonell, Paul Dimmick, Sammie Graves and Don Spicer. Mr. G. S. Stevens was also listed among the donors.

The over all cost is approximately 225 dollars for each. This includes 75 dollars for transportation and 40 dollars for general fees and tuition. It must be paid to the business office by July 18. Other charges are 20 dollars for room and board, and 50 dollars for free, tips, and souvenirs. Everyone is advised that any money from travelers' checks to avoid loss.

Each passenger will be allowed one suitcase and an overnight bag. Durable, modest clothing is recommended. Clothing for feet and cold weather should be included as well as raincoats and umbrellas. A bathing suit and camera for the first few days is also recommended as a preventative measure in the interests of good health.

Each tourist should be vaccinated against typhoid fever, and inoculated against typhoid fever. The avoidance of highly spiced native foods and fresh fruits for the first few days is also commended as a preventative measure in the interests of good health.

A similar tour is to be conducted every other summer for those who have had two years of Spanish in high school or one year in college. Two hours of college credit may be acquired for work done on the trip. This will include conversation, reading, and taking part in Sabbath school and church, and conducting morning worship. Lectures and sermons are to be attended at the University of Mexico.

Mrs. Dietel stated that an illustrated book will be made up by student contributors from the group. Each student will submit an article in which he will express his personal impressions of the journey and places visited, at the discretion of the group.

Only those students will be allowed to join the group who have proved themselves to be representative of Southern Missionary College. All students have pledged to observe all the regulations as outlined by those in charge.

FUTURE EVENTS	
Jan 25	Prof. C. C. Ludington speaks in vesper, 7:45 p. m.
Jan 26	Rev. A. S. James Preaches Liberty 11:00 P. M. V. M. Meeting "Are You A Good Missionary?" 4:00 p. m.
Jan 26	Edin Lyons Wood Hall 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 5	Southern Missionary College Band Concert
Feb. 9	Lyceum - Bolander 8:00

The Southern Accent

Editor
Alvina Lee
Academy Editor
Ann and Photography
Business and Circulation Manager
Assistant Business Manager
Exchange and Statistics

Friend Andrew
Edna Jacobs
Wendell Chase and Jessa Smith
Doris Strawn
Genevieve Dutton

Columns:
Spain
Triangle

Dor Doherty
Janetta Mathers
Jerry Harvey

Reviews:
Thomas Ashlock, Bert Benson, Sylvia Benton, Mildred Benjamin, Betty Clayton, Lillian Gomez, Martha Cooper, Miriam Dill, Janice Evans, Olin Graves, Sanford Graves, Dorothy Flanagan, F. Guy Hayes, Lucia Lee, Carol Pitzer, Dorothy Davis, Robert Koch, William Shakespeare, Jerome Young
Advisors
Langdon Elmore, Elton Giddings, Ramona Street

Published weekly during the school year and twice during the summer by the students of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the Southern Serial Second-Class Mailing Permit, June 20, 1929, at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the act of Congress August 24, 1912. Reentered as Second-Class Matter September 20, 1945, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. The subscription price is \$1.00 per year of 20 issues.

Theology

The student of theology at Southern Missionary College has four solid years of opportunity to become acquainted with the doctrines of the Bible. Our curriculum is Bible-centered. We do not simply teach the Bible as one of the important subjects in the course of theology, but by it all other subjects are unfolded, just as the sermon is preached by the streams of light that flow from Calvary's cross, so all subjects in the ministerial curriculum are colored by the light that flows from the Book of God's revelations.

Of course, the Bible is the most important subject in the entire curriculum. The minister's curriculum is weighted with such subjects as Daniel and Revelation, Bible doctrines, teachings of Jesus, Old Testament prophecies, New Testament Epistles, and the Spirit of Prophecy. In addition to this, he uses all of the Bible in his course in preparation and delivery of the sermon, and in pastoral counseling and in all other prophetic. New Testament Epistles, and the Spirit of Prophecy.

In addition to this, he uses all of the Bible in his course in preparation and delivery of the sermon, and in pastoral counseling and in all other prophetic. New Testament Epistles, and the Spirit of Prophecy.

Once upon a time not too very long ago, the publishers of Emily Post agreed that "Blue Book" sales in the state were going steadily downward. And so they sent their highest-prestige salesman to try to speed things up.

One day as the book agent was canvassing the Grindstone section of Tennessee, he chanced upon a small community in a peaceful green valley. He entered the largest building in an effort to discover what sort of settlement this might be. No one was in sight, but attracted by sounds of music, he quietly entered what appeared to be a secondary teacher's club.

A gentleman was seated at the piano playing a Chopin Nocturne; in the front row a young lad was clipping his fingernails in rhythmic succession across the table; a fair maiden worked algebra problems while she chewed contentedly on a wren-out piece of gum; on the platform a faculty member shuffled a stack of papers and over all there was general noise of various conversations. The visitor was amazed, but concluded that it was now type of study hall.

Following the anger crowd to the dining room, the salesman found himself unacquainted with the system of menus in use. Young ladies came and went from tables while seated young men glanced nonchalantly in their direction. Upon occasion some old-fashioned woman would hold a faculty member's tray in passing, but unknown visitors were completely ignored.

Fascinated by the strange behavior of the inhabitants, the visitor stayed over until the next day to attend the church service. Here his astonishment knew no bounds as he noted that instead of the traditional quietness and formality usually associated with religious gatherings, a startling informality prevailed. Members of the congregation entered quietly chatting with one another; others craned eagerly about to catch glimpses of what was new in the line of dress, but several balconies, instead of hats and gloves, wore content models to sit and chew gum.

And the etiquette salesman went out of the service sorrowfully and wired his New York office—"Resigning as of today stop joining lunches with Wrigley's."

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his mind and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved penny, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given it; who has made his life an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction."

(From a 1928-1929 definition in a contest conducted by the Brown Book Magazine, Boston, 1934.)

Dots . . . --- Dashes

Conversation between two roommates overheard in Maude Jones' Hall. "Well, do you say, let's talk late tonight until after the lights go out." "Agreed," was the quick reply. "I've got good ideas for my music class paper." "I've been thinking reviewing for those two exams tomorrow."

During the past week the prevailing atmosphere in our dormitory has been a serious one. It has been an unusual one, too, because it is about the only week since last September during which every girl studied every night.

This seems to be a game of "Truth or Dare" being played in the dormitory. Numerous changes have been and are being made in roommates and in the way Mrs. Russell feels as if she has been turned over.

Some of the changes have been necessitated by the arrival of eight new girls. Rose Purvis-Brevert, Carol Carson, Betty Zollinger, Janis Decker, Nancy Ann, and Norma Blockstein were all last year. I guess they've just found out what we've known all along; viz., Collegedale is a good place to be.

Christine and Ruth Kummer have been welcomed to our dormitory for the first time. Their parents live in Lutz, Florida, but they claim Pennsylvania as their home.

With our heads lightheartedly with chemistry formulas, algebra equations, historical dates, et cetera, we girls assembled in usual Wednesday night, January 11, for worship. But our worship period was set a usual one. Mrs. Russell made good her promise and she called from her a couple of months ago to tell us about her trip to Canada this past summer on an occasion when Ed Lane's return from a prisoner of war camp in Germany.

Gales of laughter followed Mrs. Russell's account of her efforts not to become asquid while flying out to Toronto. "It would have been just my luck to have become asquid. I was wearing my first orchid," she exclaimed.

"We were amazed at one of Lane's first remarks to her daddy. When they were visiting in a relative's home, she said, 'This is one home where you don't have to roller 'Man in the hall' when you go upstairs.'"

Collegiate Vets

Sign More Members

The CV's, or Collegiate Veterans, at their first meeting since the Christmas vacation ended, enrolled six new members into their organization, five from the army and one from the navy.

Earl M. Ghee from Atlanta, Georgia, a former student of Southern Missionary College, has returned after two and-a-half years overseas, and has enrolled at a pre-med student. He was a first sergeant in the army during his military service. While at Southampton, Earl was well acquainted with the CV's.

Maurice Felts has also joined the CV's. Settled in Pensacola, Florida, longer than at any other station, Mr. Felts served four years with the Coast Artillery.

Joe Scales, another former student, has returned after two years and six months in the Canal Zone with the 15th Signal Aircraft Warning Battalion. Mr. Scales says that he can quote a bit of the jungle, as he was stationed on outpost duty all the time he was in the zone.

Ed Franklin from High Point, North Carolina, served overseas in the European theater for two years and in the 5th Medical Battalion of the Seventh Army. The 5th Medical Battalion, of which Ed Franklin was in Italy from Ed caught up with them. From Italy, Ed was moved up into France, Germany, and Austria.

Joe Hancock, from Florida, served 17 months overseas in Italy with the Medical Corps. Mr. Hancock has two sisters attending Southern Missionary College.

Bill Pak, from Miami, Florida, is another veteran of the Empire. The size of Operation, who has just been discharged.

Bill served in England, Scotland, Belgium, and Germany, with the 65th Medical Clearing Company for two years. Bill says that he has seen some of the most interesting moments overseas was entering the infamous Dachau concentration camp the day after it was liberated.

R. V. Cockerell, from Birmingham, Alabama, did one year overseas for the CV's from the Navy. Mr. Cockerell was in France with the Naval Medical Corps, is also a former student. He hopes to have his wife and two young sons with him soon.

Puerto Rican Likes First Week at SMC

Joe Figueroa, making the fourth Puerto Rican student at S.M.C., enrolled for classes at the beginning of the first semester. He has been here two years. He has had four years of college work here and then he came to China as a missionary and teacher of history and mathematics.

Pepe is the nickname for Joe, and so in Spanish means little, though Joe is called Peppo, for he is only about five feet tall.

When Peppo finished Central High School, the largest in Puerto Rico, last year, the secretary for the SDA mission, Mr. C. B. Olmstead, former President of K. A. Wright advised him to come to Southern Missionary College as it was "a fine college."

Making the trip by boat with another student at S. M. C., Ruben Lopez, he arrived in New York last September. He did not like New York at first, but remained there to work in a book bindery. Ruben came South after school and the first semester, leaving Peppo in New York.

Peppo's English was one of his big weaknesses. Although he speaks English while attending Central High School, he had little opportunity to put it to use. He wondered why there are few students who attend Central High School who are Americans in Puerto Rico. He thought that the Americans had a great deal of trouble understanding him, but he says that he learned more English while in New York than in all his other years studying it. Peppo finds that American words are pretty confusing.

Joe says that he does not like the fact that his native Puerto Rican and American foods are pretty confusing. He says that he does not like the fact that American dishes are not so familiar as at first. He now agrees that American dishes are not so familiar as at first. He now agrees that American dishes are not so familiar as at first. He now agrees that American dishes are not so familiar as at first.

Performing experiments with electricity is Peppo's hobby, and he works in the Maintenance department here at college.

Exchange

BETTY CLAYTON
 Atlantic Union College is now a member of the New England association of colleges. It is fully accredited as a senior college. The decision was made at the 60th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on December 7, 1935.

—The Luncheon
 The Youth's Temperance club, under the leadership of Harold Hargett and Mervyn Maxwell, held their first meeting recently at Pacific Union College. A short film, "A Friend of Mine," the story of poison, was shown, and Dr. Robert V. Seliger, of Johns Hopkins University, expressed the destructive effect of alcohol.

—The Campus Program
 An extension building program is being carried on at Atlantic Union College. The plans include a new administration building, gymnasium, a library,

Jottings by Jerry

The student body of the college is launching a campaign for reverence in the halls of God's temple. The pulpit is used as a worship room here in South Hall. Each class comes to the pulpit for the Lord's prayer. His blessing during the day and for many moments to pray. A spiritual gem is presented to us by our dear God. The majority of boys forget that we are entering into His presence or they would enter with an entirely different attitude.

Let us boys think of this and try to please our Maker by giving Him a lot more reverence than we do now. Robert Lease, "our little brother," is the friendly neighborhood newsboy. He routes ranges from the yellow house on the north end of the campus to the Bird home away down on its gravel road to the south, and over to the Wright home on the east. In good weather, Robert rides his bicycle, but when the weather is bad, he prefers walking, especially on the gravel road. He has 31 customers. One of these customers is a "pool," consisting of "Kitt" Hayes, "Sonny" Cross, "Sandly" Wood, "Red" Fisher, "Zeke" Williams, and me. Each one pays five cents a week, and all get the benefit.

There is an exclusive club we new friends in our home here. The new ones are Earl M. Ghee, James Hanley, Joseph Paul, Elmo Landry, Elmer Lee, Charles Foy, V. W. Cockerill, Carroll Hines, and Joe Figueroa. Earl was a student here two years ago, and is a veteran now. Earl M. Ghee is living with us only temporarily, then he will move into the home. Joe Figueroa is from Puerto Rico.

"Horror," yelled Joe Cross, "my class has been going on for ten minutes." Charles Foy, his roommate, and he jumped out of the bed without taking a second look at the watch on their wall, and to the bathroom. They ran for the front door, Charlie glanced up at the clock and looked at his watch, and told Joe to look at his watch. Joe wondered what the matter was, and Charlie assured him that the watch was wrong—only to look at the time. Joe had been fooled; it was only 6:45 instead of 7:45. Joe looks at his watch carefully now.

There is one exclusive club in the dormitory called the "Eliab Troop." It is composed of ten boys, mostly basement boys, whose favorite pastime is eating. The diet are 90 cents, Vaseline, and well worth it, says "Dad" Graves. They recently celebrated "The Adams" and Charlie Pezzo's birthday.

Fruit Sent By Mail Arrives Picecanel

A fruit shipment in his mail brought Page Haskell Thursday morning, January 10. He went to the post office only to find two grapes and one orange, and five apples crammed into his mail box, with no explanatory note attached.

Haskell returned to the post office later in the day and was asked by G. N. Fuller, postmaster, if he had any more fruit to send. Mr. Fuller explained that he had sent a box of fruit to the post office. Haskell said that he had sent a box of fruit to the post office. Haskell said that he had sent a box of fruit to the post office. Haskell said that he had sent a box of fruit to the post office.

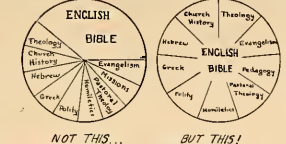
The Science hall of Pacific Union College entertained one Saturday night with an "open house," including a chemistry demonstration and a radio broadcast of the physics, biology and chemistry departments. —The Campus Chronicle.

Significant Place Held By Bible In Theology Course

The Bible is the most important subject taught in the ministry course and it holds the largest place in the theological curriculum. However, that might be true of all of the subjects which are taught to the students of S. M. C. as far more significant place, which is illustrated in the diagram on this page.

The first drawing indicates the place the Bible occupies in most religious schools. As first sight, this seems a favored position for the study of the Bible. It illustrates the proportion of Bible study in comparison with the rest of the curriculum. Nevertheless, the Bible holds the place in the curriculum of S. M. C. more significant place than merely to occupy a large proportion of the course.

It is not placed on a competitive view, nor does it crowd out other important subjects so necessary to the student's success. In places where the Bible is not so highly valued, the student is concerned with preparing to be able to pass examinations in Church History. See the vital place the Bible holds in the curriculum of the school of theology at Southern Missionary College. No competition, but interpenetration and correlation.



Class in Doctrines Attended by 106

Examination week is not always referred to as a cloud marring the sunshine, but should be a cloud, it must be a silver lining. At S. M. C. this week the silver lining is the hope of a new semester. Especially is this true in the class in fundamentals of Bible Doctrines.

According to statistics of January 18, the last day in the last semester, there are 106 students now preparing to pass the second semester's exams, which are due May 19, 1946. This class, recently having been divided into three classes, now has 52 students in Elder Ladgate's class, 24 in Elder Jensen's class, and approximately 30 pre-urges in Elder Tucker's class.

Colleged Group Hear Don Cossacks

Approximately 30 Collegedate students and faculty members attended the program presented by the original Don A. Kuznetsov, March 17, 1945, in the Memorial auditorium of Chattanooga, Tennessee, with Serge Joroff as the vocal soloist.

The vocal numbers in the first group included "The Credo" by A. Gresham-Smith, "Cherubim Hymn," arranged by A. Kuznetsov, "The Psalms of David," and "Theodora's Last Prayer in the Labyrinth." Additional choral numbers in the second group included "Reflections of Dicksouls" arranged by C. Sheddell, as well as "Who Knows?" by Zalkharoff-Shredoff, and Gogotsky's "Christmas Song."

Mr. Sevrens Reveals Formula for Exams

One of the most timely chapel talks of the year, entitled "How to Study for Examinations," was presented January 11 by H. L. G. Sevrens. The speaker expressed concern over the rapidly spreading idea among students that "C" is a gentleman's average. The speaker expressed concern over the rapidly spreading idea among students that "C" is a gentleman's average. The speaker expressed concern over the rapidly spreading idea among students that "C" is a gentleman's average.

Many practical suggestions on how to prepare for an "exam" were given Mr. Sevrens was of the opinion that it was pretty late to start, but his suggestions will no doubt be put into practice at the beginning of the second semester by many resolution-making students. The student body was disappointed when the speaker made this statement: "You won't get a good grade by white-flying thinking." On the other hand "The function of the faculty is not to look at many students as possible."

The enrollment in the theological department for the past semester was 54, according to Elder F. B. Jensen. This figure included 37 ministerial students and 17 Bible instructors, formally called "Bible workers."

Music Offered For Theologians

The theological department, under the leadership of Elder F. B. Jensen, will soon introduce into the theological curriculum a course in fundamentals of music. This course is to be given in the freshman year of all theological students to enable the teachers and the students to discover any musical talent that might be present. A student is found to have a particular ability, he will be encouraged to continue along that line, whether it be vocal work, instrumental, or conducting.

The second course, to be offered in sophomore year of this curriculum, the department hopes to enable the student to put his knowledge into practice before he is called out into the field.

Mexico

"Continued from page 1, col. 5" flowers grow." Xochimilco, popular picnic ground for the city, dates from the Aztecs. The gardens are actually floated in those days. On splined rafts of sticks and vines, dirt was planted and flowers were planted, that the garden could be pulled about as they wished. Though no longer movable, the flower beds are still operated by narrow water lanes, through which the Indians paddle the pleasure-seekers or move about to pick poppies, lilies, roses, marigolds, nasturtiums, sweet peas, and vegetables for sale in the city.

"The University of Mexico was started in 1555 before Jamestown, was the first in the Americas, at San Francisco, Plymouth Rock, or even St. Augustine. By 1775, this institution had awarded more than a thousand doctor's degrees and nearly 26,000 bachelor's degrees. Unlike the practice of seats of learning in the United States, few students seek their way, for higher education in Mexico still has behind it a tradition of aristocracy."

Mr. Gush concluded by saying that there are only a few of the same features which will be seen by the tourists from Southern Missionary College.

Ludington Talks To CV's About Japan

This CV's, at a meeting held Saturday night, January 19, was addressed by Tech-sergeant Clifford Ludington, who recently returned from overseas duty in the Dragon. He gave the group some first-hand information on Japan, where he was stationed. Sergeant Ludington told of visiting with the Adventist believers in Japan, and how he was received by the people there. He also had the privilege of seeing the emperor and his family, and described the way the Japanese people paid tribute to their ruler.

Sergeant Ludington is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Ludington. Mr. Ludington is principal of the academy, and Collegdale has been Clifford's home for a number of years.

The enrollment for the second semester is noticeably greater, Elder Jensen announced, although the new statistics are not yet available.

Bible Instructors Club Organized

The first Bible Instructors' club in the history of Southern Missionary College was recently organized with the following officers: Mary Jo Young, president; Louise Dalton, associate; Betty Kuttler, secretary; and Genevieve Dalton, association secretary.

At the first meeting, January 19, Verma Staley elaborated on the qualifications of a successful Bible Instructor, and Louise Dalton answered the question, "Why are We Bible Instructors?" Miss Young, darling name of the future plans of the club, said that church drawing techniques will be presented by Alice Perkins and Louise Dalton. Lectures on preparing meatless dishes will also be given by Miss Lois Heiser, head of the home economics department.

Two new officers elected at this meeting were Miriam Dattel, music secretary; and Hazel McDowell, file secretary. Present at the first meeting, in addition to those already mentioned, were: Betty Clayton, Mural Jean, K. F. Fustell, Gladys Kalk, Fern Kutter, and Lucille Reed.

Survey Class Camp Near Mount Sinai

Elder Tucker's Bible survey class, consisting of approximately 45 members, is now traveling with Israel of old through the Exodus once more. Using Mr. White's book, *Paraphrase and Prologue*, as a reading, the journeymen are variously camped around the foot of Mount Sinai, making preparation for the next camp.

This class is required of freshmen students who have had no academy Bible courses. It is a survey of the Old Testament introduced by a brief study of how the Bible came into existence; facts about the old manuscripts and the translators; and the lives of the Bible and their occupations.

Oklahoma Town Is History of Book

Mr. Stanley Brown, librarian, recommends a new book, *The Cherokee Strip*, by Marjorie James. "It was the biggest horse race ever run. At the starting line, fewer than 100 eye could see, a hundred thousand people lined up, on saddle horses, light rigs, buckboards, strap saddles, saloons. The prize, bigger than the State of Massachusetts, was Oklahoma's Cherokee Strip."

The author was a very early settler who came over on the 18 mile, from the Henry line to find in less than 35 minutes, white strip the 160 acres worth of the Oklahoma Homestead Act. On September 16, though it was much later in the morning, the news from each admirer of the other side of the line.

The town of Enid, Oklahoma, is the heritage of the colorfully painted book of recollections, *The Cherokee Strip*. The hero is Marjorie James, himself, a scrawny frontier boy with a few cents for leg and an eye for character. He wanted to be a journeyman printer and he became a two-time Pulitzer Prize biographer.

Before he was 20, Author James had written a reporter for several of the Enid's papers. It was a long time before he got over his embarrassment at being a "front office" miss instead of a "back office" miss.

For most students, the *Cherokee Strip* will be an entertaining and profitable story, says Mr. Brown.

Near-East Moslems Pictured in Program By Mission Band

The Near-East band, under the leadership of A. C. McKee, presented the spirit of a Missions program in the school of Lynn Wood Hall on Sabbath afternoon, January 21, 1946.

"We in the Near-East band have had a very great experience. We have had the opportunity to visit of this field, and we have been greatly impressed. We have been out of our time at this huge territory, which includes all of Egypt, Arabia, Syria, Turkey, and the Isle of Cyprus, there are only three traveling schools and one eye clinic. In this territory live almost 75,000,000 people, while up to 1944 there were only 35 Seventh-day Adventist churches and 1,179 members."

Philip Young gave a brief summary of the life and calling of Mohammed, whose religion, stated Mr. Young, has a "terrible effect upon the people of the Near East."

In Africa there are 60,000,000 Mohammedans, and 60,000,000 in the Moslem world, while in the whole world there is a total of 1,000,000,000 followers of this prophet.

"Mohammedanism is second only to the Catholic Church in number of adherents," continued Mr. Young. "It has the distinction of being the only religion that has met and almost conquered the world."

Max Ritchie pointed out some of the problems confronting one who goes through the Moslem field. "These people have been educated from mere babyhood to despise Christianity and the Bible," stated Mr. Ritchie. "They feel that they should go forth and convert Christians, and millions of Christians are being converted; but with the help of God's Word, the results are seen in this field will bear fruit."

From the concert, including scenes from the coast, including scenes from the Near East, devoting ten minutes read a letter received from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, former students of Southern Union College, who are at present waiting in Iraq until they have an opportunity to visit the Near East. Doreen read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Donald West, also former students at Collegdale. They are now in Alexandria, Egypt.

To close the program, a quartet composed of Ethel Adams, Kay Ritchie, Joan Crews, and Max Ritchie sang "Dut in the Cold."

Mr. Miller Makes Music Talk

The Dismalshah club learned from Mr. H. Miller, associate music director, at its meeting January 10, how music tones can convey varied emotional appeal.

"How Do You" could have been understood even with the absence of its title, was the opinion of many members. Says Miller, "Ordinary things can suggest very interesting ideas to musicians or poets. Dear" was a favorite. "Spirits" was evoked by birds chasing one another on a snowy morning outside Mr. Miller's study window.

It was easily discerned that "Song Without Words" contained a conversation between a man and a woman. Mr. Miller's original compositions were used exclusively during the program. They covered a wide range of emotional appeal. The club meeting was under the direction of Vice-president Barbara Brown. Mrs. F. F. Patterson, Mrs. K. A. Wright's mother, who has been visiting in the Wrights since Thanksgiving last Tuesday, January 22, is the daughter, the wife of Dr. William Ekloth, of Egge Rock, California.

Mr. S. D. Brown, librarian, left for Chattanooga, S. C., Sunday, January 20, to attend the writers' meeting there. Mr. Brown will represent the College, and present a report of the College expansion program to the writers of the Columbia conference.

Senior Press Crews Honor Roll Student, With Scholarship



The president of the senior class, Joe Crews, is popular among his fellow students of Southern Missary College.

A member of the first four year graduation class, Joe is a ministerial student who is usually listed on the honor roll.

During the past summer his energetic led from Coffee, North Carolina has furthered his ministerial education by canvassing and helping in tent efforts. The first two summers were spent canvassing in Persimota, Florida, and in North Carolina. Last summer he was associated with tent efforts in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and in Valdosta, Georgia.

His love for music is evidenced by the fact that for three years he sang in the Healds of Prophecy quartet and has been a member of the A Cappella choir four years, one year serving as its president. Last year the girls of Maude Jones hall were frequently awakened

before eleven by the lusty singing of Mr. Crews. His deep bass voice carried to the home of Mr. Dotch. Did this "lab work" have anything to do with his winning one of the two music scholarships given by the music department.

Leadership is one of his outstanding characteristics as shown by the office he held in both college and high school. He was president of both his high school and college junior classes. Upon graduation from high school he was awarded the Civitan award presented by the International Civitan club for being the best all around student.

College offices include: Missary Volunteer leader, Spirit of Missions leader, junior deacon, vice president of the Triangel club, and religious activities editor of the Triangel.

Joe's future plans include a year at the Seminary in Washington, D. C. and after that he expects to do foreign mission work, preferably in India.

Alumni Travel Around World

Jewell Johnson is attending Washington Missary College where she is continuing her course in secondary teaching. She has been elected parliamentarian of the Halyon, Washington Missary College Girls' Club. Fetter Middled facultal, a former pre-nursing student is now in her second year of music training at Fletcher, N. C. She has been chosen as secretary of the Young People's Society at Fletcher. Frank Jiles, of the class of '42, is happy to be back home in Greensboro, North Carolina. After about 18 months of service in Europe. He anticipates a year at Southern Missary College soon. Thomas Hamilton of the class of '42, who has been in naval service for

Mr. Miller's Pupils Play in Private Piano Recital

On Sunday afternoon, January 20, the following music program was given by Mr. Miller's piano students for their personal benefit. After each number, Mr. Miller commented on helpful points to improve both the rendition and good costume manners appropriate to musical offering.

"The Mill," by Jensen, was played by Margaret Drowless. Ludolph's "Tilly-Ho" was given by Virginia Weicost. "Cloud Pictures in Color," by Heide, was played by Shirley Preston and Chopin's "Valze in A Minor" was presented by Lucille McDowd. Britten and Louise Sylvia gave an interpretation of Chopin's "Raindrop Prelude."

"The familiar "Buxtehude" by Schwenke was played by Catherine Rimoldi and Anne Crowder played "Prelude in D Flat" by Gheve.

Chopin's "Nocturne," was interpreted by Louise Sylvia.

Concluding the afternoon recital, Charles Witt played Debussy's "Clare de Lune" and Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude."

Years in Trinidad, Port of Spain, it to be discharged in March. He will visit friends in Collegeville. Harold Wood, a commercial student of Collegeville, is now stationed with the 16th General Hospital at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Henry Brook of Canton, Georgia, now attending E. M. C., was chosen as one of the students to represent E. M. C. in the 1946 Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. For the year 1946. She has also been elected vice president of the Senior class for 1946.

President Visits Forest Lake Academy

President and Mrs. K. A. Wright made a trip to Florida, leaving Collegeville Thursday, January 10, and arriving at Forest Lake Academy Friday evening, January 11. President Wright spoke to the Forest Lake students at their respective Friday Night Sabbath meeting he spoke in the "Oxbridge" Church. He met with the Forest Lake students again at union worship on Sunday evening, spoke in Chapel Monday morning, and then met with a group of approximately 35 academy seniors. He repeats a very active interest in Southern Missary College.

A very modern elementary school building is being constructed on the campus. Plans are under way for completing the administration building at an early date.

President Wright attended the society of Missary Men at the Florida Seminary on Monday evening, the 14th, then he traveled to Daytona Beach, where he spoke in prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

The work in the Florida field is going forward in a very strong and productive way, reports the President.

Mr. Subric Speaks At Oakwood College

Mr. Ambrose Subric was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Future Teachers of America Club at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, on January 13, 1946, at which time he spoke on "Teaching as a Profession."

As a reading, he gave, "Theosophy's 'Ezra's Archer'" on Sunday afternoon. During the chapel hour on Monday, Mr. Subric presented an address entitled "Mastering and Effectively Using Our Mother Tongue."

Mr. Subric reports that he was particularly gratified by the effective support which the president, faculty and students leaders generally, are ready to give to the program he proposed in general reading, vocabulary development, simplicity of sentence structure, and better enunciation.

The church school was a point of interest to Mr. Subric. He also visited with the South's largest nursery with the business manager of Oakwood College. He returned to the campus on Monday evening, January 14.

Chart Tells Progress Of Honor Classes

Every Sabbath a large chart is posted in the lobby of Lyon Wood Hall showing those who are working on the 42 credit honors which were the highest in the country in a recent survey of Progressive Class interest.

Each class is designated by the token that can be earned by completing it. The chart also has gold and blue stars on it. The blue stars stand for the honor which have already been earned and the gold stars are either for those that are to be earned this year or those that have not been credited to the individual.

Already this year there have been 200 voluntary honorees prepared.

A number of the classes have begun. Those that are being taken care of in their class work are the household art, secretarial subjects, painting, and drawing.

The combined classes of radio and radio-phonograph are being taught by Mr. Clark at 1:30 on Sunday afternoons.

The class in photography will also meet on Sunday afternoon. Sunday students are to meet on Friday evenings after supper. Mr. Fisher Kinyon will be in charge of his book and camera craft units.

Shuffleboard, Tennis, and Basketball Interest Students

A recent addition to the Collegeville recreation program is shuffleboard in the gymnasium. This new sport is well retained. Peggy Dennis and Don Carver were the first to take up the game. They were Saturday night, January 12. Don and Peggy took the first round by a score of six 52 to a minimum 12 for Evely and Fred.

However, in the second shuffle, Don let Peggy down by getting too many mums, thus losing the game for them, plus 56 to a plus 23.

Sunday, January 13, the dormitory boys tangled with the outside student in a basketball game which seemed at first to have been an outsiders. The dormitory fellows came back strong on the home stretch to spank their opponents, 27 to 20. Suddalls and Gunn, of the dormitory, were conservative as bank players. They worked the ball before they were ever switching through the loop for the court.

Byrd, Wooding, Dixie, and McHain formed the double fight for the women. Using the double, when this bowled out to the undefeated dormitory quartette.

Corinne Douth romped away with a teams set by defeating Jerry Harvey, 6-3. Jerry, chagrined, looked for a less experienced competitor and found him in Ralph Turner, whom he beat by a score of 6 to 0 and 6 to 2.

Corinne and Jerry joined again as partners, this time to take on Merrill Turner. Corinne was the better one. Her ball carried away the set by a score of 6 to 4.

Mr. Gish Describes Mexican Trip Taken With Group

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Gish, with group of students from Malison and Peabody colleges, made an educational tour to Old Mexico, which is typical of the trip to be taken by the Strang group at Southern Missary College.

Mr. Gish has been appointed general supervisor of the trip next fall because of his knowledge of that part of the country, the people, and the customs. When questioned concerning the country, Mr. Gish gave the following graphic description of Mexico City and the surrounding country.

"Mexico City lies in the bottom which looks like the greatest volcano crater in the world. Your first glimpse of the city as you reach the rim of this amazing natural bowl is all a wondrous scene from an airplane.

"Sheet technical geography, that the historic valley of Mexico? The mountain-fringed oval covers approximately 1,734 square miles. It is a city's large place on the north to the black-walled, buttressed old cathedral on the Holy Metropolitan of Mexico, known as the "Metropolitan Cathedral."

"There are other churches in which may be more colossal to modern builders, than this beautiful but somewhat archaic structure, but I have seen none as grand as the cathedral transends any other structure in kind in North America.

"Conspicuous in the modern skyline are the bell-shaped domes of the cathedral's twin towers, topped by crosses, rise more than 200 feet above the street. One of the great bells is pondered here is sixteen and a half feet high and weighs about 27,000 pounds. Its two-toned exterior is a sight for the beholder and when this bell is rung on one side, the falling of the other.

"A few miles south of the city lies Xochimilco, the famous floating garden. The Indian native makes a craft into

(Continued on page 3, column 1.)

Accent On the Academy

Dr. Walther Speaks To Academy Church In Regular Service

Dean Daniel Walther spoke at the regular church service for the academy students at Maude Jones hall, Sabbath, January 19.

Mr. H. A. Miller conducted an enjoyable song service. The devotionary was after about prayer, and Richard Jensen led the congregation to the throne of grace. The opening song was "To Whom We Trust in Jesus," announced by Louis Herish. A message in song, "I Shall Be Satisfied," was given by Anne Crowder.

Dean Walther presented the message of Hebrews 1:3. The cause of so much unrest among youth of today is a lack of firmness of heart and character, he asserted.

Dean Walther stated that the most precious thing in the world is a heart that is given wholly to God. Our lives will waver without a heart that is true to principle of right, just as a ship needs a rudder, so do the youth of today need something to guide their homeward.

"It takes a strong heart," concluded Dean Walther, "to take the adversary that will come in the last days. A firm heart is formed during hours, in school, in difficulties, at home.

The closing hymn was "Living for Jesus" and the benediction was pronounced by Raymond Woodley. Old students in the service include Jane Robinson, Betty Lancaster, Charlotte Abbott, Frank H. Heaton, Raymond Woodley, Joy Terry Weaver, Dixie Jane Adcock.

Lois Has Birthday Semester Ends Well: Resolutions Made For New One

JAMIE JACOBS

With the ringing of the last bell on Thursday, January 17, the first semester passed at Collegiate Academy, to take its place on the silent halls of memory.

During the three days of examinations the air was thick with knowledge. Everywhere classmates were drilling one another in Bible, the Civil War, Equinox, and all the other subjects.

Now that they are finished, there are a few students who are disappointed in the results. However, one feels that he has been given a just reward. In the next year to be the ACCENT, the final results for the semester will be made known.

Those students who always lead in their subjects, Harold McDowell, Mary Elain, Raymond Woodley, and others, may take this same old place, but others of us had better start some of that spoke work which Dr. M. E. Eichen mentioned in his chapel talk recently.

Carol Potter has resolved that she is going to study the first 17 books of the Bible instead of just the first week. Don Carter says that he, too, is going to work harder these few remaining weeks. One has better resolve to work with extra diligence the first two periods so that you may enjoy the final week of academic life prior to commencement.



With examinations passed we can enjoy life to the hilt.

Semester Ends Well: Resolutions Made For New One

With the ringing of the last bell on Thursday, January 17, the first semester passed at Collegiate Academy, to take its place on the silent halls of memory.

During the three days of examinations the air was thick with knowledge. Everywhere classmates were drilling one another in Bible, the Civil War, Equinox, and all the other subjects.

Now that they are finished, there are a few students who are disappointed in the results. However, one feels that he has been given a just reward. In the next year to be the ACCENT, the final results for the semester will be made known.

Those students who always lead in their subjects, Harold McDowell, Mary Elain, Raymond Woodley, and others, may take this same old place, but others of us had better start some of that spoke work which Dr. M. E. Eichen mentioned in his chapel talk recently.

Carol Potter has resolved that she is going to study the first 17 books of the Bible instead of just the first week. Don Carter says that he, too, is going to work harder these few remaining weeks. One has better resolve to work with extra diligence the first two periods so that you may enjoy the final week of academic life prior to commencement.

Reading makes a full man, multi-talented a profound man, and discourse, a clear man. —BACUS

SOUTHERN COLLEGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., February 8, 1946 No. 10

Mr. Sahrle Presents "Enoch Arden" at Evening Program

Mr. Ambrose L. Sahrle gave Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," and Mr. C. W. Dutch played organ music for the Sunday night program in Lynn Wood Hall, February 2.

Mr. Sahrle's personal interest in this poem is accredited by him to his acquaintance with the life of a man who was lost. During his travels in his early 20's while studying literature in a small high school in the Northeast. Since then, he has had presented "Enoch Arden" over 25 times before large audiences, each of which were the noted Christmas programs of the 19th century.

Recently Mr. Sahrle gave this reading during a program at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama.

"Enoch Arden" is one of Alfred Lord Tennyson's longer poems depicting the life of a man who was lost. After 11 years, his wife believed him to be dead and married again. He returned a year or so later to find his family gone to another home—but of a home he had never seen. Enoch here has sorrow as a wife, never letting his family know he returns until he is dead.

As an introduction to the reading, Mr. Dutch played two numbers on the piano, including number 23 of Krumpholtz's, by Rubensfeld, and "Chorus" by Rudolf Friml.

Trustees Convene for Annual Meeting

The Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees opened its annual meeting in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall on Tuesday, February 5, at eleven o'clock.

President Wright, secretary of the Board, stated that some items of vital importance to the general welfare of the school were discussed. The president's annual report of the major accomplishments of the past year and of the present needs of the College was read. A matter which comes up every year, that of the election of the faculty, was also discussed.

The Board planned to give study to the creation of new faculty homes and additional housing for the girls' dormitory and married students' apartments. They surveyed the possibility of increasing the college water supply, the resolution stated.

The opening date of summer school was set by the Board at this meeting. President Wright asserts. He also stated that plans were made for College Day, the time when the academy and high school seniors come to spend a day at the College.

The editorial staff of the **SOUTHERN ACCENT** is offering cash awards for the best news story and the best feature article published in the paper between February and April 30. These dollars each will be paid to the two individuals who will win in 1946, to the three individuals who will win in 1947. Announcement of the winners will be made in the **ACCENT** on May 12.

An award of one dollar will also be paid for the best picture submitted on this issue. Scene shots of the campus as well as "action" pictures are acceptable. Those interested should submit their pictures to the editor by the first and third Thursdays of each month.



Students hikers become adept mountain climbers on the three five-mile hikes completed as part of the vocational honor requirements.

Chinese Minister Lee Visits SMC

By MONIEK ROSEN

"I was born in China. I was raised in China, and my name is Lee," began Elder Milton Lee, in his remarks to the American Sabbath school, January 26.

Elder Milton Lee and family, all born in China, are on their furlough in the United States, after seven years of working for the people in the land of their birth. Both of them are former students of Pacific Union College, Angwa, California.

Arriving on the campus Friday, January 25, for the week-end, Elder Lee was invited into active service the next morning in the following departments where he held stores about his work in China.

Junior Sabbath School

5:30 a. m. . . . A friend of mine along with a missionary of another denomination was traveling in a station wagon through banked country. The roads were muddy and soggy. They finally slipped off the road into a ditch. Across the fields a group of men came running. It seemed like their troubles would be over and they would be soon on their way—but no, these were the bandits! They raked and looted everything the travelers possessed.

"The apparent leader drew a large sword from his sheath and motioned to my friend to kneel down. His plan was quite evident. My wife and I were to kneel. The bandit slapped him behind the knees with the broad surface of the sword, trying to force him to bow so he could decapitate him.

"Like all great moments of true drama, a miraculous deliverance was at hand. Among the crowd came the true leader of the band. When he found that my friend was an SDA missionary, he helped them out of the ditch and saw them on their way. . . . God saves His own."

Senior Sabbath School

10:05 A. M. . . . "He was a faithful Chinese worker. He had developed some appendicitis. My wife and I had gone to see him and had given him some temporary relief, but he advised that he was a doctor immediately. He was planning to make the trip to the nearest available physician with the next large sail on Friday."

"They were to leave on Friday and travel on Sabbath, but our brother refused to do this. So he asked God's

Overnight Hike to Complete Honor

Nine students have recently completed the three five-mile hikes in seven days that are part of the requirements for winning a vocational honor in hiking.

The remaining requirements to be met are that each student must participate in two 10-mile hikes within the period of one month, and one 14-mile overnight hike. Individuals who have completed all previous requirements, and those who have already obtained the vocational honor in hiking, will be permitted to go on the overnight hike.

The nine students who have recently finished the first part of the requirements are Fern Carson, Louise Dalton, Jack Darvall, Genevieve Dyer, Mary Elam, Mariel Falkner, Dorothy Parvis, Mary Jo Young, and Felix Kern, the leader.

According to Mr. Kenny, the groups have seen beautiful scenes from the mountain ridges east and west of the college. From the northern end of White Oak Ridge, on the west, hikers have seen Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, and Signal Mountain. When on the eastern ridge, hikers looked over into North Carolina.

President Reviews Southern Itinerary

President Wright made a trip to Atlanta to interview the officials of the Federal Public Housing Agency regarding the allotment of trailers for veteran servicemen on Monday, January 28.

He reports that it is not certain yet whether or not they will be obtainable, but he is still working on the project.

President Wright also spent some time at the Southern Union Conference office in counsel with Elder E. F. Hackman, the Union President.

Another trip took him to Birmingham on Friday morning February 1. While there, he had an interview with Dr. M. C. Huntley, the executive secretary of the Southern Association for Higher Schools.

The Southern Union Conference Committee held a meeting in Atlanta, February 3. President Wright attended this meeting. He has another appointment for a Florida Sanitarium board, which will meet in Orlando, February 11.

Annual Campaign Launched by Student Editorial Staff

Plans for the student annual, *Southern Messenger* of 1946, were announced to the school during chapel on February 1 by Mrs. Mary Dietel, faculty sponsor. Mr. Clyde C. Cleveland, treasurer, will act as financial adviser.

Mrs. Dietel called on Joe Crews, chairman of the Annual staff nominating committee to present the committee's report.

Sergeant Ludington Tells Experiences In South Pacific

Sergeant Clifford Ludington, of Principal D. C. Ludington, of Collegedale Academy, related some of his overseas experiences to the student body in chapel, Friday, February 1.

He told of one time in particular when the "medics," while camping alone on a river, were warned by the guerrillas that the Japanese were only one mile down the river. Each man had to take his own standing guard. "My job was to act as a rather honorable feeling to be standing unarmed just watching for Japs," declared Sergeant Ludington.

As well as describing some scenes of action, Sergeant Ludington told of some of the adventures he had met on the various islands. Among these were natives who hadn't seen white men for many years. In Iloilo, in the Philippine Islands, the church members visited the Adventist soldiers like members of their own families by inviting them to their homes.

Tokyo and Yokohama were practically wiped out, stated Sergeant Ludington, "and we found the Japanese to be extremely afraid of us." Even little children were afraid, but they overcame their fear and would have very low when the G. I. gave them candy."

In concluding, he told Sergeant Ludington about some souvenirs including a Japanese flag, some chopsticks, a Japanese pan and saber, two dolls dressed as Japanese children, and some pieces of silk. In explaining why he did not bring one of the famous Japanese kimonos, he said, "The silk kimonos sell from one hundred to two hundred dollars, and I didn't think they were quite worth it."

2-Year Seniors Plan Commencement

The following committees were chosen on January 23 by the professional members to make plans for commencement exercises.

Meets. Amie Flower and Color-Margaret Dietel, Joyce Young, and Esther Keeler.

Food. Corinne Dost, Evangeline Dennis, Bernice Purdy.

Songs. Irena Perkins, Isabel Quinn, Louise Dalton.

Class Emblems. Ann Morgan, Est. Esther Keeler, Virginia Spooner.

The class will meet every other Sunday afternoon at 4:00, and at the next meeting a committee of two or three will be elected to work with the degree seniors for class night.

Jack Darvall, second-year theological student, was chosen as editor. Jack was editor of the *Southeast Scroll* during the summer of 1944; he was an associate editor of the *Southern Messenger* of 1943, and has been business and circulation manager of the *Southern Accent*. The staff members associated with Jack are as follows:

Associate Editors. Doris Stroup and Joyce Young; **Literary Editor.** Margaret Dietel; **make-up editor.** Lillian Conger; **art editor.** Jona Simile; **business managers.** Ted Lyisk and Barbara Denton; **advertising manager.** Richard Murphy; **photography.** Robert Beach, marshfield; **editorial.** Jona Simile; **business manager.** Doree Reeder, typist, Wilma Connel.

Immediately after this announcement of the 1946 annual, 170 students submitted requests for 630 annuals. There is to be no charge, such as has been conducted in past years. The first issue of college graduation class and staff are putting their trust in the loyal student body and faithful friends throughout the February 23 drive to make *Southern Messenger* of 1946 a real success.

"Our annual will be out on time this year—before school is out in May," was the emphatic and determined statement of the editor in an interview. He also announced that a telegram has been received from an employing company that promises delivery of covers within forty days. This news brought a sigh of relief, because previously five companies had refused the order for annual covers.

If no one writes you for your subscription, fill out and mail the blank found elsewhere in this issue. Subscriptions will be accepted until February 28.

Board and Faculty Are Banquet Guests

Members of the College Board and faculty were guests at a banquet held at the Patton Hotel in Chattanooga on the evening of February 5. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geffroy acted as host and hostess for the College Institute. Incorporated.

FUTUREVENTS	
Feb. 8	President K. A. Wright speaks in vesper, 7:45 p. m.
Feb. 9	Elder F. B. Jones speaks at 11:00 service.
Feb. 9	Karl Bolander—"Hebibe," 8:00 p. m.
Feb. 16	Elder T. K. Ladgate speaks at 11:00 service.
Feb. 16	Open night.
Feb. 23	Mrs. Winifred Walker—Colored pictures on Cuba, 7:30 p. m.

The Southern Accent

Editor	Frances Ashlock
Assistant Editor	Eddie Greek
Assistant Editor	Joanne Smith
Art and Photography	Wendell Cable and Jesse Jacobs
Business and Circulation Manager	Jack Demall
Assistant Business Manager	Dirk Sewell
Exchange and Statistics	Genevieve Darden
Classifieds	
Sports	Dan Doherty
Humor	Jerry Garner
Travelogue	John Harvey
Reports	
Thomas Ashlock, Bert Brown, Bertha Brown, Madge Bergant, Betty Chapp, Lillian Cooper, Martha Cooper, Milton Dorton, James Tamm, Otti Graves, Estelle Graves, Dorothy Harmon, Jack Hays, Lydia Lee, Carol Foster, Dorothy Parson, Robert Beach, William Suckow, Jess Young	
Advisors	Langdon Elmore, Elmer Goddard, Ramon Stein

Published bi-weekly during the school year and twice during the summer by the students of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Listed under the Southland Section of second-class matter No. 19, 1929, at New York, N. Y., under Post Office No. 209, with the U. S. Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under its title of Congress, August 24, 1912. Reissued as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT September 16, 1945, under Post Office No. 209, with the U. S. Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under its title of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT at \$1.00 per copy of 20 issues.

Designed For Listening

Yes, it was a traditional "White Christmas," with its twinkling string lights, fragrant pine trees, and only lighted windows in that small village the college reflected the holiday atmosphere in its candle light services, Christmas carols, and its annual performance of Handel's "Messiah." On this occasion the music gained added meaning as it rolled on from one theme to another, reaching its climax in the Hallelujah chorus. Suddenly there was a dramatic pause in the music and the organ went in to the audience, not expecting the silence, was heard to shout to her friend, "I boko mio in molasses."

To the elite in college such a brook seems almost unpardonable. Yet the person who could think of brook beams while one of the world's masterpieces was being performed merits pity, sympathy, and tolerance. Still such a low-pitched life is not enviable, for it is not quite good enough.

Among all the lovely things that the students of S.M.C. are attempting this year, would it be too much to suggest "good listening" at all musical programs? It would mean much to the artist, who tries to recreate the wonderful themes of the great masters. If he knew that whispering, reading, writing, and even sewing or knitting were "out-lawed" at Collegedale, thus the genuine culture of Athens of old might be revived if each student could make the following resolution his own:

"Let it not be said of me
And to my shame,
That all was beauty here—
Until I came."

Dorothy Evrnce

Definition of Courtesy . . .

What is true courtesy? Is it merely doing a good deed for the day, a true act of love? Let us investigate and see if we can determine what true courtesy is.

When I was overseas I found that the Oriental people were exceptionally hospitable and polite. It seemed that there was no limit to the extent of their kindness towards the soldiers, but some of it seemed so superficial. However those who were true Christians were genuinely courteous. I shall never forget how our church members in Fanyai knew the signs of their homes open to us and even shared their meager supply of fresh fruits to make sure that we had plenty. Dear Christians, there, make a person courteous? Certainly it will make him more thoughtful of the rights of others.

The Bible has many examples of truly courteous men. Kindness and hospitality were meted out by Abraham and Lot to strangers, and what a blessing they received in return. Paul was not only eloquent judgment halls He has speech before Agrippas, When Christ was in the flesh.

From these examples, I should like to formulate a definition for true courtesy. Courtesy is politeness which is genuine and habitual, the acknowledgment of the rights of others, and the denial of self for the good and happiness of those around him.

If every reader of this school paper would adopt these principles would endeavor to exemplify the life and actions of Christ in his own life, what a revolutionary influence would be felt throughout the whole Southern Union!

Clifford Ledington

Dots . . . & --- Dashes

The latest vogue in the rather eclectic family of columnists is that of telling their readers what they like and what they don't like. It matters little that the readers are usually not interested in such personal matters. But since they do "like" their "house," I like Jackie Ballard's barrette. . . . Rosie Everett's voice. . . . Justice James Garner's hobby is hoisting in the neckline. . . . Buba Besten's laugh. . . . the way Dean Russell conducts sunbath worship on Friday evenings. . . . Genny Darden's cheerfulness. . . . Eddie Greek's laziestness. . . . a warm, sunny day in February. . . . Helen Burson and Phyllis Maria's room decor. . . . Black eyes. . . . Faye Pearson's dimples. . . . Mary Lynn McNeill's swimming. . . . new of new library from rock quarry. . . . Tina Alvezado's smile.

I dislike a gloriously sunny and warm day in February, when I don't have time to go for a walk. . . . a dreary, rainy Sunday morning when I can't sleep late. . . . overly-polite people. . . . a longing something I had in my last five minutes before. . . . people who are stingy with their talent. . . . portable typewriters, on which you can never find the right button, at key, or lever.

Two more new students joined our dormitory family last week. Murell Bonnet, who has enrolled in the Bible instructor's curriculum, is from Pennsylvania. Her hobby is drawing. Carolyn Pecker has enrolled in the academy. Carolyn's home is in Savannah, Georgia.

I dislike a person who is curious; what are more curious. Marie Sanderson belongs to the latter class. The other night on her way to supper, she was suddenly inspired to knit with that little huck-a-moo-oo on one of the pipes in the hall was for. She turned back and second floor hall was flooded with water. Marie made a rather late New Year's resolution. Can you guess what it was?

Five Additional Vets Join Student Body

"The CV's continue to grow every week," according to an announcement made by Charles Pierce, company clerk of the Collegedale Veterans' Club.

John Garner from Birmingham, Alabama, has enrolled for school work. John was stationed at Oxford, England, and France, at a surgical technician with the 2nd General Hospital. He spent 23 of his 31 months in the army overseas.

Walter, in the Army for 33 months, was with the 30th Field Hospital of the Ninth Air Force in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and Germany for 20 months, while out of this country. Ben began Bible studies with one of his medic friends while stationed in France, and later had the privilege of seeing him in the States. At the liberation of Belgium, Ben was one of the first soldiers to contact Seventh-day Adventist headquarters in Brussels.

Sterner likes another Birmingham soldier, served for four years. He spent 34 months of this time in North Africa, Greece and Italy, and was a surgical technician in the 40th Central Hospital near Rome. He had the privilege of seeing his medic friend while in Italy, and was stationed for five months with Jack Hancock, another CV. Sterner was two of his outstanding specialties, was staying up for days and nights caring for casualties from the invasion of Southern France, and sleeping on an ammunition ship lot in a mud hole.

Wendell Spurgeon was in the army through the end of the war, and was a 10th Infantry Division. Officers 30

months, he was in the Hawaii Islands, Guadalcanal, New Britain, Philippine Islands, and Korea. In New Britain, Wendell was with Warren's commanding officer of the 10th, and in Korea he met Clifford Ledington, now home on furlough.

Tommy Bullock, a veteran of 33 months in the army, is the first member of the CV's to hold the Purple Heart. On the U. S. S. Cowfoot, a hospital ship, for 12 months in the Pacific, Tommy crossed the equator 12 times in 70,000 miles of travel. To America, New Guinea, Celebes, Fossil Islands, Hawaii in the Marshall Islands, Manila, Koroatiki, Ulithi in the Caroline Islands, Leyte, Iatan, Gulf of Corregidor, Guam and Okinawa.

Tommy was wounded when a Japanese Kamakaze plane hit his hospital ship, just off Okinawa, after being on 520 wounded soldiers. Just off duty, he says he had turned from looking in the operating room window to watch some action on Okinawa and saw the Kamakaze coming. It hit the operating room before he could move. Tommy and his wife were welcomed to Collegedale by Tommy's mother, Mildred, a student here this year.

Wallthers Share European News

SANFORD GRAVES

Mrs. Daniel Wallther, who lived in Europe for many years, recently carried portions of some interesting letters from Europe, during an interview with our reporter.

Writing from Switzerland, friends stated that they were happy for the return of two Adventist teachers from Holland. They revealed that there has been little to eat in Holland, and the family that had a few help buds to eat was considered fortunate. In fact, all bulbs were mixed with a precious amount of flour, then using unperfumed flour in lieu of non-existent fat, they were fried and eaten.

Twenty-four Adventist soldiers visiting the office of the Wallthers in Switzerland say that some of the atrocities heard of in America are understated, rather than exaggerated, and cite examples of cutting holes in people's chests, plugging the fingers in the holes and then binding them up so they grow together in this position. Mr. Wallther also says that some of our German teachers have been taken by the Russians and sent off to an unknown fate.

Prices Are Raised

The fact that many people are coming down with an unadvised diet, seemingly a result of malnutrition and improper diet during the war, can be gleaned from other letters. As yet no remedy has been found for these people that have not seen an orange or any other fruit for over three years. This strange matter has occurred at least four Adventist girls.

A friend from Paris writes that she pays 120 dollars a ton for coffee. Shoes are not to be had. In the cafe one cup of tea and one piece of plain unadorned toast costs 115 francs. (\$1.28). Many of the children do not know what an orange or a banana is and there is ration of one half pint of milk a day for children under 10 years of age. The electricity is on for only an hour a day.

Jottings by Jerry

Hobbies are interesting things. There are so many, in fact, there seems to be no limit to the variety. They offer something to do in leisure hours. They vary from one field to another, science, art, music, poetry, architecture, and sports. Some are met in your particular field, such as Jimmie Crawford's, for instance. His is collecting pennants. The Jose Yrizar is hobby is hoisting in the good old state of North Carolina, while Myron McNeill's is just game—analyzing and measuring them. Frank Woolsey tries to remember people, bookies. Page Hadley enjoys disc jockey compositions, and forgets (on an innocent way). E. Clayton "Doc" Garner's hobby is aviation in every form. He was a pilot in the air.

Varies from Coins . . .

Jack Darnell is proud of his collection of rare coins. Paul Haynes' hobby is one of the more requirements of a good secretary, namely shorthand. Paul Watson, from Florida, is greatly excited in shell collecting. Jo Mierley also enjoys this.

Electricity is one of the most popular hobbies in the scientific field. Jack Robertson, Robert Sell, and Billy Krohn experiment and work with this at every opportunity. Richard Norman experiments with radio when he has time. "Dip" Dunsen, John Figueroa likes to experiment with mechanical things. Wendell Cable, Charles Peterson, and Ben Wuecker do photographic work in their spare time. Finck Moore does mechanical drawing when he doesn't have anything else to do.

Charles Smith and Wendell Tate collect post cards from various and sundry places, while Ralph Newman is making a scrapbook. Jerry Peckler likes to draw almost everything Glenn Zellinger enjoys drawing and stamp collecting.

Dale Guinn enjoys playing his trumpet. Guy Hyder also considers trumpet playing his favorite pastime.

. . . to Books and Sports

Charlie Pierre is collecting books for his library, while Dan Carver and Brian Lopez enjoy reading. Bill Shakespeare, Joe Crews, and Johnny Byles collect poetry, mostly sacred poetry, to use in their ministry.

Sports occupy a large part of hobbies everywhere, and the boys here are no exception. William Ingham likes to swim. Carrel Hadley likes to skate as does Larry Haskins. Johnny Dalton just likes sports of every description. See Art Swinson goes for his ball in a big way, and so does Elmer Lundy. Bernard Reid is out at diving and swimming. LeRoy Draper and Don Wolfe like horses and go horse back riding when they can. Bill Parr, likes golf. Dan Doherty does a bit of running—especially in the early morning.

The results of the election of officers for the 1946-47 year are as follows: Sanford Graves, president; Warren Dicks, vice-president; Ralph Newman, secretary; Frank Woolsey, treasurer; Wallace, parliamentarian; and Don Spier, sergeant-at-arms.

To Southern Memories Collegedale, Tennessee

At \$2.00 each, I am enclosing the sum of \$ for

copies of the book "Southern Memories," the annual of Southern Missionary College.

- Check
 M. O.
 Stamps

Signed

Address

Student Trios and Quartets Assist In Radio Programs and Oratorio

The Aeolian Trio is an important part of the SMC music department, according to the director, Mr. C. W. Dorch.

Mrs. Betty Giles is the first soprano, Miss Corinne Dorich, the mezzo-soprano and Mrs. Rachel Adams, the alto. This trio has made several records in the past, including one made for the Lake Academy in April of last year, in behalf of Southern Miss. women College.

The Aeolian Trio received its name from its original trio, which was organized by Mr. C. W. Dorch, director of music at the College, four years ago and upon its disbanding, took the same line at its own. Mr. Dorch states that the meaning of "Aeolian" persons is soft strings on a harp, which are set in motion by the wind. The term is often used to refer to the human voice.

The trio has broadcast over WOOD (Chattanooga) for Elder Stanley Har's five-minute program on Sabbath mornings and has also sung in various church services here at the College.

The Aeolian Trio is often called upon to sing with the promotional campaign staff of the school, and can be directed to go on to lend its services whenever possible, the director stated. The trio will sing a number in the forthcoming *Elijah Oratorio*, "Life This Year," which will be given at some urgent time at the College.

Male Quartet

The male quartet of Southern Miss. men's college has organized last September and was earned increasing popularity, according to the music faculty. Several vocalists are mentioned in the name "Sylvanists," which designates woodland voices.

Paul Haynes, Paul Hays, John Moore, Gordon Peterson and Wendell Cobb, made a recent trip to Memphis to present a winter program of songs and instrumental music at the University of Tennessee. They have also been helping Elder Stanley Har with his radio work and singlets in Chattanooga.

Tennessee Harmonists

The Southwesterners, a group of four young ladies who formed an all-star band last October to organize a new group at Collegedale.

The four girls composing the quartet are, at least for the present, from Tennessee. Beata Benson, first soprano, resides in the Collegedale community, Leta Lee, whose home is in Nashville, sings second soprano; Mary from Knoxville is Miriam Wendell, who sings the first alto; and Mary Lyons McNeil, from Memphis, takes the second alto part. They have been helping Elder Stanley Har in his effort in Chattanooga.

At the Memorial Auditorium and at the 15 minute program at the Georgia, Seventh-day Adventist church, as well as in local churches and at various services held at the Collegedale church. They are to be a quartet number in the *Elijah Oratorio* to be given in the Spring by the college choir.

College Band Grows

The Collegedale band is in its infancy, but its prospects for growth are bright, according to Mr. C. W. Dorch, director of music. Signs of its growing strength can be detected as one by one the drum majors and band members who make up its membership are being put to practical use in the present there are twenty members. There are possibilities for a further increase, stated Mr. Dorch. One of the latest members of the band, a trumpet player, was brought through the medium of a strong band leader, the band should be a valuable adjunct to Collegedale life.

Witt and Pierce Teach Piano

Charles Witt is one of the three music piano teachers, who is helping to relieve the congestion caused by the many students enrolled for private piano lessons this year. At the present time, he has a total of 30 lessons a week, which keep him pretty busy.

These students are in both the elementary and college grades. At present Mr. Witt is a private student of Mr. H. A. Miller, associate director of music at the College, and states that this is his eighth year of piano study with Mr. Miller. He has his piano teacher prior to his coming here to attend school.

Mr. Witt also has a teacher's certificate from the Sherwood Music School in Chicago, Illinois, and in 1942 won the Eugene W. Miller Loving Cup of Tennessee for being the best pianist of his age group in the state of Tennessee. The contest in which he won this cup was sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Last year he received a diploma from the National Guild of Music from the National Guild of Music Teachers.

He has studied organ with Mr. C. W. Dorch, director of music at Southern Miss. and has been a member of the M. M. Missionary College, for one year, and at present holds the office of organist for young people's meeting. He also plays for the Sunday night meetings held by Elder Stanley Har, and will be associated with Mrs. and Bradford Bailey in playing accompaniment for the *Elijah Oratorio*.

Pierce Teaches

Charles Pierce is another student piano teacher assisting in the music department by giving piano lessons. He teaches 15 students who range in musical ability from grades one to high school. He has been teaching piano between girls and boys, and Charles says that although some of the girls excel in performance, the fellows work the hardest. The students meet with him for their lessons in Miss Dorothy Evans' studio and in practice room two.

The text used is "Wagner's *Die Begleitmusik*" Some of the college students are starting with the essentials of piano, and this book is suited to them.

Pierce admits that he enjoys teaching piano and plans to continue his vocation in denominational schools. After receiving his B. A. degree here, he will take work at a teaching center in order to obtain a Master of Music degree.



The Cappella Choir, when called upon to perform in neighborhood events travels by special bus and private cars. Here Mr. Dorich directs the disposition for Atlanta.

Mr. Dorch Pleased Choir Affords Varied Training

Mr. C. W. Dorch, director of the department of music, reports that more than 250 students have enrolled in group organizations. Coming to Collegedale in 1942 after many years of experience in denominational academies and colleges in the West and Southwest, Mr. Dorch speaks with pride of the accomplishments of his pupils.

His career in teaching and directing music began in 1915 at Pacific Union College. Before becoming director of music at Northwestern Junior College, where he spent 16 years, he served in a similar capacity at Kent Academy in California, and Gem State Academy in Idaho.

Mr. Dorch was granted the bachelor's degree in music by the American Conservatory of Music, in Chicago in 1932. Since then he has studied at a number of graduate schools and under outstanding professors, one of whom is the world renowned baritone and master teacher, Mr. Louis Grayson.

Mr. Dorch has completed all except his thesis work at the Texas State University where he will receive his master's degree this coming summer. Plans have been laid to add to the teaching force of the music department of Southern Missionary College. During the current month, Mr. Dorch will attend the meeting of the National Music Teachers' Association, which will be held in Chicago. While on this trip he hopes to interview several prospective teachers.

Choir Affords Varied Training

The Cappella Choir of Southern Missionary College affords a real opportunity for all those who are privileged to become members of it, according to Mr. C. W. Dorch, director. It gives experience in ear training, sight reading, tone and voice blend, and could be compared in a number of ways with a symphony orchestra, if the reader will imagine himself as a conductor of such many groups.

For instance, there are voices that most resemble the flute, others with a soft vibrant quality which resemble the string instruments, some could be classed with the clarinets, and still others could be classified in the horn group, the oboe, and the bassoon.

The original membership of the choir stands as it was at the beginning of the school year, with the exception of two new members, Merion Halton and Wendell Cobb. Three members dropped out and three new members were added at the beginning of the second semester. An interesting feature of the Cappella Choir is that there is always a large waiting list. The membership is, by necessity, limited to fifty voices.

Mr. C. W. Dorch, director, stresses individual development of sight-singing and coordinative tuning abilities.

By listening to the other parts in the choir, each member learns to listen for the parts that he is to sing, and by laying aside all sheet music for an entire practice period.

The choir has two or three rehearsals a week. These are usually held on Tuesday and Thursday, and occasionally an extra rehearsal is called for some important program or event. It is also the nucleus of the Oratorio Choir, and has been augmented to approximately ninety voices to make up the special Oratorio. The members of both the chorus and the choir are admitted by audition.

Mrs. Harter Teaches Junior Choir

Mrs. Betty Klotz Harter is the music teacher on the SMC music department faculty who deals with little ones. Mrs. Harter's chief interest is organ, and of course, she has many piano lessons, which she teaches.

Besides the piano and organ lessons, she has found time to organize a junior choir, and a preschool class for the younger generation. The junior choir is composed of fifty selected students from the fourth to the eighth grade in school. The junior choir has appeared on several occasions, once in the church service at Maule Jones Hall, and has also sung for the Community club during Christmas vacation.

Mr. Miller Offers New Music Courses

New music courses of both practical and cultural value, will be taught next term by Mr. H. A. Miller, associate director of the department of music. Outstanding among the new offerings are fundamentals of music, evangelistic and church music, a voice class, and appreciation of music. He will also continue to teach piano following the plan of the National Association of Schools of Music in techniques for both voice and piano.

The class in fundamentals of music will be of special help to those who have not had previous musical instruction, and will be prerequisite to the course in conducting.

The theological students will appreciate the course in evangelistic and church music because of the present sparsity of musical training among ministers. It offers an increasing demand of evangelism, according to Mr. Miller. This course will include a minimum of appropriate talent and the better forms of evangelistic music, specifically a study of hymns, and "spirituals." It will be a four hour class carrying upper division credit.

The voice class is adapted to beginners, but will be of increasing value to those who are already familiar with the principles of singing. A class for men and one for women will be made available. Those with outstanding talent will be encouraged to study voice further with Mr. C. W. Dorch.

The college student who wishes to be able to listen to music intelligently will take advantage of the class in appreciation of music. This will be an interesting course of appreciation, covering a survey of music's development with emphasis upon the understanding of the various styles and the beauties of music literature in its various forms.

Those wishing to major in piano and voice must meet specific entrance requirements. Specific preparation to having both a general knowledge and outstanding ability, according to Mr. Miller. Specific preparation for the study of music literature will be listed in the current catalog.

Miss Evans Sings, Studies, & Instructs

Miss Dorothy Evans, who has her studio in room 13 in Lynn Wood Hall, is instructor in piano and voice.

Miss Evans has 32 names listed for lessons on her class register. Half of these are students who are taking studio lessons, and the other half are taking piano. The number of students taking lessons and their teacher's pay personally, for many can be seen from the list of names in the studio after lesson time is over.

Music lessons at the college are not all that keep this young teacher "on the run." She is taking work at the University of Chattanooga toward her Master of Music degree. Her studies there consist of history, seminar, voice and piano. Students arriving late for a lesson find someone in the studio doing what seems to be a wonderful, in fact, an extraordinary job of their lesson. Upon entering, they find Miss Evans practicing on her own music lessons.

A plump little chum doll perched on a maroon gown adorns the top of her dining table. Miss Evans claims that the attendant expression and seemingly great gusto of the doll is her daily inspiration.

The Women's Chorus of SMC, which meets each Tuesday morning at 11:15, is under the direction of Miss Evans, who asserts that musical enjoyment should take an active part in a musical program, since music plays such a large part in the lives of Seventh-day Adventists.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Page 4

British Newcomer Finds Adjustments Not Unpleasant

OED GRAVEY.

Mrs. Jean Vining, wife of College Press Manager Noble Vining, says that she is going to enjoy making her home at Southern Missionary College, and although she has only passed through the Ninth, the latest, subdivision part of America the best.

Mrs. Vining's home is in Cambridge, England, where her father holds American citizenship. She says that American cities are newer and more modern than those of England. However, the buildings in England have more historical background.

Engine trouble and bad weather delayed Mrs. Vining for two days on their journey to America from England. The trip was made in a Pan American clipper, taking about 22 hours. The plane landed at La Guardia field in New York city at 11 P. M., January 9.

American in the same way as each week. Mrs. Vining and a friend were joined at the gasps of delight from the two who when they passed a well lighted fruit stand at 22nd St., Mrs. Vining said. Fresh fruit is extremely scarce and carefully rationed in England. It was a wonderful sight to see so many oranges, lemons, and bananas from free, the continental.

The trip from New York to Atlanta was made by train with one change at Washington, D. C. It was from there that Mrs. Vining received her first news of the time of his wife's arrival.

The strike situation has caused Mrs. Vining some concern, as it has caused her people in England of her safe arrival. It is assumed by her that Mrs. Vining is anxious to find out how Americans complain about shortage when in reality they have so much.

Clothing is still scarce in England. The Americans have more variety and larger supplies of clothing, but the style is practically the same. Mrs. Vining enjoys going to the store and buying her usual fare.

American food is practically the same as food in England except for such dishes as black-eyed peas and corn bread, which she likes. Sweet potatoes and butter milk are still on her mind. But she enjoys going to the dairy and eating ice cream. (Ed. Note: Who doesn't?)

American automobiles are larger than the average English vehicles. Mrs. Vining observed that it seems like they are driving on the wrong side of the road here, but that to suit her husband's driving ability.

Being used to open fire, Mrs. Vining likes them better than central heating. She says that central heating keeps the rooms too warm to suit her. The sturdy furniture is the only thing that she does not like about America.

Recitals Minimize Stage Flight

Private student recitals are scheduled for the coming months in the studios of the various musical teachers. According to the department of music education, these recitals have a twofold purpose, that of helping the student to overcome any stage fright which might possess, and also to aid the listening student to observe the good points by which he may also improve.

Mr. H. A. Miller, associate director of music, has had one such recital this far, and in the next future the other music teachers are planning to go on with this plan. Students of the seven teachers will be recruited to the other students in these recitals.

The music department will sponsor a second recital, which will be presented on April 20. Music of all types, organ, voice, and piano, will be used to acquaint the fifteen to thirty college students at Southern Missionary College

Elder Milton Lee Takes Listeners to Luky River, China



Mathieu is Former And Future Teacher

BRECKY SUE NEW. Active? Dignified? Intelligent? Yes, and even one of the friendliest is Juanita Mathieu, vice president of the first foreign-born graduate class of Southern Missionary College.

Juanita's name is extraordinary from the former side, but still she does not keep her from her active-curriculum activities. Having completed a two-year normal course, she served as an assistant grade teacher of the seventh and eighth grades in the Normal department, taught school for two years in Panama City, Florida, gave instruction in first Aid at the College, and is now president of the Future Teachers of America Club.

Besides being a mission band leader, she has served as superintendent of the kindergarten, primary, and first divisions of the Sabbath school department.

For three summers this young lady conducted a practical and artistic experience by canvassing. The first two summers were spent in Miami, Alabama, and the second she worked in her home town, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Her education was given her, after completing high school work at Grayville Academy, for proving herself an outstanding student. She was also assistant president of the College junior class last year.

Juanita's future looks bright. She plans to study next year—near the College of Medical Evangelists in California.

Letter to the Editor

This is just a short message to tell you how much one of the alumni enjoys his grand job and your associates are doing with the school paper. I believe that I can say every change in the paper and its policy has been an improvement. The news coverage is much more comprehensive, and more lively, and the participation by students who wish to be more general, gives the paper a more colorful presentation which seems to rightly represent the school as a place full of life and activity.

Congratulations on the crown and prize, too! George Fisher and I had a great time working that out, though we never were sure what but that was from Persian legend, as we are intricate versed Dental Anatomy and Physiognomy, than we are in the field of aforementioned legend.

The language you had difficulty in understanding in the Kicheneke Log, if you haven't already received several will find to be a very pleasant writing called Spenserism, if I'm not mistaken. With the interpretation your selection would indicate the author had had a surplus of food upon completion of kinesthetic activities and had written (with a marvellous word). "For sal, one stick of butter."

(Signed) BOSS E. HUGHES

Dr. Gerald A. Mitchell, from Atlanta, spent the week end of February 1-3, 1946, in the College campus, visiting his sons, Gerry and Russell, and many friends.

Tulips Await Vernal Equinox

"Tulip bulbs waiting at \$100 are readiness to adorn Southern Missionary College campus this spring." This is a Tucker agricultural producer in a recent interview. Tulip production in Holland has increased since there were no foreign markets during the war.

Here at the College, beds are located on the lawn of South Hall and are also planted along the low wall running in front of the three major buildings.

Early January found bulbs already putting forth shoots. A mild winter and warm rains have accelerated growth amazingly, according to Mr. Tucker.

Under Mr. Tucker's direction, Robert Kessler and Marcell Finkler have done the actual work of planting and tending several hundred bulbs.

At one time, approximately 2,500 bulbs were planted at Collegeville each spring, and Mr. Tucker hopes eventually to increase the present count to that of years past.

"The sky is the limit" in the selection of varieties and hues. All types have been put together, from colors well known from pure white, to "deep purple," the agriculture instructor stated. He further explained to the others planned on the school grounds came directly from Holland, and were part of the first import shipment sent the war.

Residents Beat Innates 11-23

A spirited community tie upset a predicted dormitory victory Sunday, the eighth 27 day, annual contest. A clean winning streak, for the season. The undefeated dormitory boys fought hard, but the Residents' team didn't seem to be able to hold back the terrific onslaught inflicted by their rivals. The first set was a close one, the dorm boys holding a comfortable lead of 36 to 14.

Excellent floor work was displayed by Clifford Ludwigson of the community, and Sander of the dormitory. Robert Chastain, Marvin Dixon, and Andrew Chastain supplied the fireworks for the community, totaling 14, 10, and 10 points respectively. The dormitory boys fielded on points on the floor, but were not able to make them count as successfully. Dan Dolobry was high scorer for the dormitory, with 16 points.

The second half was more closely fought than the first because 50-100 Howard Reed took Sherry Shull's set in a game to hold down some of Chastain's note sheets.

However, the dormitory boys were not able to close the gap and finally bowed out to the community 34 to 28. Community (14) Dormitory (14)
Bryant, E. (13) P (4)
Byrd, V. (3) P (4)
Lindquist, C. (1) P (4)
Chastain, A. (7) G (5)
Shull, H. (1) S (1)
Sander, C. (1) S (1)
Substantino, Milton, (4) W (4)
Substantino-Dormitory (2) G (2)
Giffels, Wendell and Shull

Tennis

Alto Rehbeck and Juan Perkin gave some competition to Bob Becki and Peggy Downs on the tennis court. Juan Perkin and Bob Becki took a commanding lead in the match until it was 5 to 1, and then Alan and Peggy tried to win their next two serves to tie them. However, Peggy and Bob put on the finishing touches, winning the set 6 to 5.

There was visiting Bob over the weekend. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, and is taking radio and solder training. He will be coming together in San Francisco for a final class company.

New Book Discusses Religious Aesthetics

Christ and the Future Art by Cynthia P. Mason, is a recent display book on the church art of the past and the future. It may be described as an anthology of 90 paintings, 240 poems, 117 hymns, and 100 illustrations, and 70 stories centering on the Life of Christ, Friends of the Christian, and the Christian.

The book brings to us some of the great art of the world and employs art to deepen our appreciation of the life of Christ," concludes Mrs. Mason. Reservations for Christ and the Future Art may be made at the charging desk in the library.

Elder Lee

(Continued from Page 1)

protection and left on Thursday, planning to wait until the Sabbath in a nearby town over the caravan caught out of him. The fillets-breaders and a friend the afternoon they had to go through a long narrow gorge. Thanks to the possibility of an attack our brother had a plan in mind.

"It wasn't long until several bands jumped out of the woods and demanded that they halt. My friend quickly jumped from his litter and with a broad smile on his face and one of his smiling cards in his hand explained the great importance of his mission and that he would pay them to see him safely through the band territory.

"The approach was a success. As they moved along, they saw soldiers on horseback and a caravan bearing their meal. The bandits called out. These men are not to be harmed," and so they passed on safely. The next day three of the caravan arrived, and marvelled at the deliverance—for they saw the bodies of several men who had tried to pass that way and had lost their lives." God takes care of His own.

IN THE ACCENT edition of January 25, the overall cost for the Missionary College camp was \$1,000.00. The next summer should need 253 dollars instead of 225.

SMC Graduates Respond to Call From Belgian Congo

Harry and Ercel Bennett (Formerly Ercel Bradley) are new to the West Indies in East Africa. Just before leaving they were on their new post of duty, they attended a Southern Missionary College reunion at Washington, D. C., and also at Takoma Park, Maryland. They send greetings to the College friends. They are well located in their new home with its surroundings similar to those of their alma mater. In a recent letter Harry said that he would like to inspire many young people to be interested in foreign mission service.

Letters from friends, would be Missions, Congo, Belge, Congo, East Africa.

Working in the registrar's office at La Sierra College, Arlington, California, Mrs. Bennett is also taking school work. Jane says that California is a lovely place but Collegeville will be hard to forget. She will re-enter the Loma Linda School in August next year.

Two alumni, Marion Miles and Mabel Moore, are roommates during their second year of nursing training at Loma Linda, California. They are enjoying the work to the fullest extent. Jimmy Evans is at Emmanuel Missionary College, Berlin Springs, Mississippi, finishing the medical course. He has a great interest in radio work which he hopes to use in connection with his ministerial work after graduation. Joe Kellogg is a new reporter for Jimmy.

Roland Semmens is with his parents in California. He is planning to go to work in the spring for a while. He reports enjoying days spent in gathering material for the next year to commence his dental course next year. Friends will be interested to know that he plans to visit Collegeville in May.

Goods Celebrate July-Dec Birthdays

The Dawsons' club sponsored a special program on January 31 in honor of all who have birthdays in the months of July to December.

Following the scripture reading by Maureen Pond and prayer by Dorothy Margin, Francis Andrews represented July by telling a story of a fourth grade girl for July to December. July in the Shenandoah Valley during the civil war. Dorey Simon represented August by suggesting a name for which each girl had a card. Dorothy Andrews represented the month of school, "Jill" was for an Italian dialect reading, "Ma Celeste" was for the song "Is Yo' Yo' Yo'". Dorothy Andrews represented the month of the party by Betty Ross. London Bond in September, June in October, and a story of a hero of 1812.

Ann Morgan, representing October presented a Halloween recitation. The month of November was represented by Maureen Pond, June, as a musical reading, "October's Bright Blessing."

Baldwin represented the month of Lucia Lee in a Thanksgiving hymn and Virginia Spinks represented the month of December as the singer. "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" was the featured song. An impromptu program was presented by the girl's club on January 27. After Maureen Pond's prayer, President Dorothy Andrews presented a story of the room with a puppet show with the theme being the story of the two boys who passed along the ropes while Lucia Lee played the piano. When she finished the song, she was the room who was holding the bag, opened it and proceeded to follow the winter directions.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., February 22, 1946

No. 11

Mrs. Longway Tells Story as Prisoner in Philippines

Mrs. Era Longway, returned missionary, spoke to the student body in chapel on February 6 about her experience as a Japanese internment camp in the Philippine Islands.

In her introduction Mr. L. G. Severson stated that Elder and Mrs. Era Longway had served in the Orient as missionaries since 1918, with the exception of a few years on furlough in the United States.

Mrs. Longway began her story in Manila in 1941, where, because of the Japanese invasion, all women and children of missionaries were forced to evacuate to the Philippines. Elder and Mrs. Longway moved to Iloilo, with their family, to the Philippines, and they were not together again until they were there in this country at the time of the Council.

All civilians in the Philippine Islands were investigated by the Japanese and radios and cameras were confiscated. They were taken to a district school building where they were "detained as spy overnight."

Finally, Mrs. Longway and her two sons, ages 10 and 14, were transferred to Camp John Holman, a short distance from Manila. Conditions were not pleasant, because 500 people were housed in each barrack. Americans were allowed to have a separate camp with their own officers, during the end of their stay. Gardens were planted to cook with to supplement the rationing of meals. This greatly facilitated the food supply, according to Mrs. Longway.

Mrs. Longway was transferred later to the Manila Bilalid Prison in Manila where they remained until they were liberated by American troops. No news filtered into the camp, and when Mrs. Longway returned to the States she discovered that one daughter had been married and a son was serving in the armed forces.

This closing statement was "I was glad to be worked out the misadventure of the internees in the Philippines, and it was brought about with the assistance of the soldiers."



Members of the Collegedale Veterans club pose on the steps of the Administration building. From left to right: Amos Sell, Sanford Graves, Chester Perce, Warren Oakes, and David McAlexander.

Hobbies Displayed By Mr. Bolander

Mr. Karl Bolander presented a lecture on hobbies Saturday evening, February 9, to the students and community members of Southern Missionary College.

Mr. Bolander spoke of the values and recommended that each person have several hobbies of different natures. He displayed a book in which he had listed the names of several hundred hobbies, many of which he has as his own.

He discussed various hobbies, telling how to begin and obtain enjoyment from them. Mr. Bolander told of many people that he had met who have interesting professions out of their hobbies.

At the close of the lecture, the speaker invited the audience to give some of the objects representing hobbies that they were on display. Colored fans, stamps, photographs, paintings, sea shells, and various other objects covered the stage.

Besides answering many questions, Mr. Bolander, at the request of some of the students, gave his autograph and exchanged addresses with those who, like himself, collect postcards or receive.

Junior Class Forms With 12 Members; T. Lysek President

Organization of the College junior class was completed during chapel period on February 18. Officers elected were: Theodore Lysek, president; Rieva Great, vice president; Alice Perkins, secretary; Page Haskell, treasurer; and Robert Bantz, pastor.

The class is under the sponsorship of Elder F. B. Jensen, dean of the Theology department, and there are twelve members in this undergraduate group. Other members of the junior class are: Milton Connell, Oss Graves, Jack Griffin, Rogers Henderson, Gary Keener, and Max Risher.

Ed Lysek is circulation manager of the 1946 Southern Messenger, and is active in campus activities. He will return to school this year. He and his wife, the former Margaret Cooper, have an apartment in the Yellow House. His spare time is taken up with Ted Jones, who has been a resident at his house since October 1

Increased Faculty Voted By Board

Summer school dates, new faculty members, and new equipment for the college, were among the items on the agenda of the annual Southern Missionary College Board meeting on February 7.

President N. A. Wright, secretary of the Board, stated that summer school will be carried on from June 19 to August 30. Owen Daniel Walker will be the director of the summer session. The opening date for the fall term also was set for September 16.

Eight teachers were authorized to attend summer school to work on their graduate degrees. The Board voted to add another member to the music faculty, an additional full-time college Bible teacher, and an additional full-time science and mathematics teacher. According to President Wright, work will begin immediately on two new faculty hires.

The Board appropriated \$1000 for equipment and tools for the Industrial Education laboratory.

President Wright also said that the Board voted to give study to the building and operation of a commercial laundry and dry cleaning plant.

Doctor Gish Lamed To University of Chattanooga

Doctor Ira M. Gish, head of the department of secondary education, at teaching bacteriology and soilology at the University of Chattanooga, died here a week.

Because about 300 veterans have recently enrolled at U. C., the teaching staff is overloaded. Doctor Gish, who is on leave in the emergency, reports that he enjoys his new classes, made up chiefly of veterans.

Senator Telegraphs Colporteur Band

The following telegram from Senator Tom Stewart has just been received by President C. A. Wright: Washington, D. C., Feb. 18—Am happy to give you some good news. Federal Public Housing has assigned me additional family dwellings for Southern Missionary College. I am going to take you up on your invitation and visit you before long. Congratulations and personal regards. TOM STEWART (United States Senator from Tennessee)

CV's Present Ex-Servicemen In Military Chapel Program

Twenty-five ex-soldiers, sailors, and marines, members of the CV's, had charge of the chapel program, Monday, February 12.

Members representing all branches of service were marched down the aisle in service uniforms and battle ribbons under the direction of Warren Oakes, commanding officer.

Mr. E. G. Stevens, veteran of World War I and faculty director to the CV's, presented Warren Oakes, who served in the Pacific battle area and is a veteran of several campaigns with the army medical corps.

Judge Wilkerson Advocates Trinity Head-Heart-Hand



Judge E. E. Wilkerson, school attorney of Southern Missionary College.

"There is a trinity which must be developed—the hand, head, and heart," began Judge W. E. Wilkerson, of Chattanooga, in his address during chapel on February 13.

Stressing the importance of a man's hand, Judge Wilkerson said it is a symbol of physical fitness and skill. The hand should be trained as well as the head.

To strengthen the mind, Judge Wilkerson advocates not reading merely good books but the best ones. He admonishes, "If your hands are developed, your mind is developed, you can become a powerful person."

Judge Wilkerson stated that a well-rounded individual also has his heart developed, in addition to his hands and head. He recommended a study of the Bible to accomplish this complete development.

Judge Wilkerson has been indirectly connected with SMC since its beginning in 1916, as legal adviser.

Speaking of his long acquaintance with Mrs. Maude Jones, he commented that, in an old manuscript, the other it gets, the more valuable it is.

Giving the advancement of Christian fellowship as the CV's aim, Oakes, in a few brief words, explained the development of the veterans' organization. In honor of Lincoln's birthday anniversary, the audience stood while the ex-soldiers, sailors, and marines gave an expression of honor in the form of a salute.

With the organ softly playing the "March Hymn," Oakes introduced Pfr. David McAlexander of the marine corps. McAlexander in turn introduced to the school body the other marines present, Corporal Cecil Collier, veteran of Okinawa and other Pacific battles, and Sergeant Howard Harter, veteran of the Nicaragua Campaign.

"Anchors Aweigh," the Navy theme song, was played to present Frank Wootley of the United States Navy. Wootley introduced the other member of the Navy, Van Cackrel, who served as a dental technician in the European Theatre.

"The King of the High-seas and the Queen of Battles," had Dan Doherty as representative, while Ous Graves, played "The Cannon, Gun, Pistol, Along," and "Over There." Doherty presented Sergeant Harmon Owens of the Fourth Armored and Sergeant DeWitt Bowen of the Ninth Armored Division.

Pfr. Ed Franklin, combat medic of the European Theatre, was introduced for the Army Medical Corps. Ed told a little of the value of the Medical Corps to the army, then introduced the ex-soldier, Bill Park, with two years overseas, Corporal Thomas Bullock, on a hospital ship in the Pacific, and the only member of the CV's to hold the Purple Heart; Tech Sergeant Earl McGhee, a former student of Southern Missionary College; Private Charles Pierce; Corporal Maurice Felts; Sergeant Wilbur Osman of the United States Theatre; Private Bill Giles, and Sergeant Ames Self of the European Theatre.

To the familiar strains of the Air Corps Song, Oakes next introduced Captain Sanford "Doc" Graves, pilot of the ninth army air force. Graves then presented his air corps medical men, Sergeants Eldon Spicer and Philip

(Continued on page 3)

FUTUREVENTS

Feb. 23 Mrs. Winifred Walker presents colored pictures on "Cuba," 7 P. M.

Feb. 25 Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, president of Washington Missionary College, speaks in chapel, 11 P. M.

Mar. 3 Oakwood College students discuss in chapel 8:16 Spring Week of Prays 9 Marches in the gym



Mrs. Era Longway who with her husband Mr. Longway, was a missionary in the Orient from 1918 till 1941.



Supervising play activities of children in the training school is one of the many requirements the prospective teachers must fulfill.

Way Back Home At SMC

ROBERT SWOFFORD

The "Yellow House" was known as the "The House" and served as girls' dormitory, kitchen, dining-room, and office. In later years, as an apartment house.

The Collegiate area used to be known as the "Thatcher Switch" area on the southern Railway tracks.

The boys' dormitory consisted of sets, in two or three old buildings connected over the farm—and they slept in it not of the cold or rain (or wild life).

The first classroom was known as the "Coker Box."

The first building to be erected on the campus was the girls' dormitory. The work on this and other early buildings was done by a workers' team from among the workers of the iron pits.

The boys' home came in second and other buildings, such as the barn, the garage, the print shop (now the Press Apartments), the basket factory (now a brown factory), and the president's structure followed.

The president's mansion was a small two room but with cracks in the wall large enough for one to get a view of the astronomical scenery. The roof was in fall of holes that when it rained, every bit and pin on the place had to be drafted into service to catch the water that leaked through. This mansion was a fair sample of the houses occupied by the teachers. I say houses, but some didn't even have a house. Elder Field, the Bible teacher, lived in a tent till after Christmas, and in this part of the country the misery does not come low at times. But everyone was happy because he felt that he was working for a worthy cause.

First Dean's List

Wittman, Clarence	3.00
White, Max	2.67
Crews, Joseph	2.64
Ashlock, Marcella	2.57
Nance, Ruby	2.50
Other Upper Division Students Not Eligible for the Dean's List* (*Not taking 12 hours)	
Whitby, Mrs. Louise	3.00
Buch, Robert	2.18
Henderson, Rogers	2.06
Henderson, Pauline	2.00

*To be eligible for the dean's list a student must have carried a 12-semester-hour load and have no grade below "B."

Islands of Pacific Reviewed by Foreign Mission Band

The South Pacific band of the Spirit of Missions organization presented an informal discussion of the islands constituting this area on Sabbath afternoon, February 16.

For years it has been known that when one thinks of adventure and romance, his mind goes to the South Pacific," began Robert Beach, leader of the band.

Some of the islands included in this South Pacific field are the Philippines, New Zealand, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, the Cook Islands, and the New Hebrides.

"Perhaps one of the most interesting," stated Road, "is Pitcairn. He related the story of how Pitcairn first came to be inhabited by white men and how the Bible has gained such an important place there.

The Solomon Islands were discussed by Esther Keplart. "The natural religion of the natives is spiritualism," she said. "This makes it difficult to change one point of their old beliefs. However, the work of SIDA missionaries is bearing fruit in the Solomons. Ralph Newman told of the Fiji Islands and expressed his desire that the doors be opened to spread the Gospel to all the world.

Stories of the "Fuzzy Wuzzies" of New Guinea were recounted by Lucille M. Dow.

Warren Oakes, leader of the Spirit of Missions society, closed the program by relating personal experiences encountered during his three years in service in this island field.

Pre-Medical Roster Includes Girls, CVs

Eight students are enrolled this year as future doctors on the pre-medical course at Southern Missiology College.

Two other students, Dick Peoples and Fred Williams, were also pursuing the pre-medical course until they were recently inducted into the army.

Feminine members of the pre-professional class are Ukiah McDougal, Mary Lynn McNeil, and Ann Morgan. Sanford "Doc" Graves, Earl McGhee, returned to university. Jesse Tyson, Charles Wirt, and Doc Wolf complete the group of pre-medical students for this school year. With the exception of Ann Morgan, who is a second-year student, the pre-medical group is composed of first-year students.

Teachers Prepare For Year '46-'47

The teacher training course will graduate five members in May.

Virginia Spencer, from Florida, and Juan Perkins, from Louisiana, plan to put their training into practice in schools in Florida next fall.

Returning to her home state, North Carolina, to teach is Evangeline Dennis.

The two other girls, Helen Chase and Joyce Young, plan to continue their schooling next year. Miss Chase will return to her home in Yakoma Park, Maryland, and attend Washington Missiology College, while Miss Young will spend next semester at Southern Missiology College.

Student teachers finishing their training this year will receive a three-year elementary certificate from the Southern Union, and they are also eligible for the permanent professional certificate from the State of Tennessee.

A four-year curriculum in elementary education is being offered at SMC beginning in the summer of 1946. When the requirement in this course are completed, they enable the student to a bachelor of science degree in education.

L. R. C. Names McGhee President For Term

The International Relations Club was organized Sunday evening, January 27, under the sponsorship of Dean Daniel Wilber.

Officers elected for the current semester are Earl McGhee, president, and Doris Strong, secretary. Three other members of the club, Warren Oakes, Ruth Peterson, and Robert Wood, comprise the executive committee which plans the club meetings.

The aim of the club is to bring to the student body the world happenings and keep them posted on international situations. To do this, the club sponsors a five-minute news broadcast every Wednesday in chapel.

Under the leadership of President McGhee, the book *Germany is Our Problem*, by Henry Magnuson, Jr. was reviewed by Robert Kuster, Francis Andrews, and Oswald Cook, during joint worship on February 10.

(Continued from page 1)

Young, Corporal Skeeton Lides, Bud Wheeler, and Joe Slett, as well as Private Paul "Sad Sack" Dunnaway, with a word on the need of medals in the air corps.

Corporal Richard Dickerson of the

air corps, Corporal Jake Hancock of the medical corps, and Master Sergeant Wendell Spurgeon of the Infantry were unable to be on the platform.

After the presentation of all members, Commanding Officer Oakes marched the men off the platform and out of the chapel.

Students Observe And Then Teach

Key courses in the elementary teachers' curriculum is the course in directed observation and teaching. All student teachers must plan closely with and submit the plans to the elementary supervisor before they attempt to teach the lesson.

Another requirement is the active participating with the children in their play periods.

The student teachers have a number of specialized courses, such as children's reading and literature, language arts, technique of teaching, mathematics for elementary teachers, school music, school health problems, and elementary school art, which are requirements in the teacher training curriculum. They also have a practical arts class which enables the prospective teacher to work with his hands.

The teaching students also are an added help in the Future Teachers of America club, which meets at least once a month. They have the advantage of hearing guest speakers who have had years of experience in educational lines.

Pre-nursing Club Elerts Pervis

Dorothy Pervis was appointed new pre-nursing club president, with Louise Cochran as her assistant at a recent meeting. Billie Jean McKinney serves as secretary, Joise Newton as treasurer, and Dorothy Webb as club officer.

Each year the pre-nursing students organize into a club to offer recreation to its members and to discuss items of interest to the future nurses which are not presented in the classroom.

During the first semester, under the leadership of Doris Teacher, a visit to the surgery of Erlanger Hospital was made possible. Miss Meyer, director of surgery, also made a visit to the S. M. C. campus and gave a short lecture on the surgical nurse.

Two meetings were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gask, where the group participated in informal discussions and the accompaniment of music and refreshments.

To launch the second semester, Miss Pervis planned an informal gathering for the pre-nursing and pre-medical students on the evening of February 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludington.



The science laboratory where pre-nursing, pre-dental, and pre-medical students learn by practicing what they're learning.

France and America Share Mrs. Walther's Interest & Studies

Going north
Going south
Going east
And west, too
This is the road for travelers
if it leads to you

Mrs. Louise Walther, secretary of the senior class, chose the continent of France, where she completed three years of scholastic work, majoring in music and French.

Many papers of interest were read, not only in France, but other countries as well, especially the Vatican in Italy, where Mrs. Walther was the Pope.

On returning to America, she continued her studies at Union College, but evidently her heart remained in Europe, for soon she returned to France and married her former high school teacher, Daniel Walther, who taught at the Seminars in Adrienne, at Cologne.

They made their home in a beautiful village near the French-Swiss border. Just a few moments' walk from their home would lead to some of the most beautiful and interesting of such great cities as Brnozem, Mendeles, Rouen, Verdun, Wagner, and others. But all good things have an end. The war necessitated the Walther's return to America.

Although not a public speaker by profession, but attractive, self-reliant and blessed with a charming personality, Mrs. Walther has spoken at fifty lectures of her experiences in Europe and it was to clubs, public meetings, and on the radio.

While at Southern Methodist College gained its senior college status, Mrs. Walther continued her studies, majoring in English, and will graduate as an honor-roll student with the first graduating class. She has many extracurricular activities, and is a member of Delta. She is too busy to mention, but optimism is an outstanding characteristic and is proved by her statement: "God is in his heaven. All's right with the world."

Elder James Gives Temperance Lecture

The question of temperance is one of our most important to carry one of our. Elder J. S. James is to be in address to the students of Southern Methodist College, on Friday evening, February 23, in the College Chapel.

"Last year," continued Elder James, "Americans alone spent 19 million dollars less every day for drink. This means that 7 billion of dollars were wasted in 1945 for drink, to say nothing of the vast spent for cigarettes and other narcotics."

Elder James further stated that his figures do not include the millions in beverages which are sold illegally and of which the government knows nothing.

In the statistics for 1938, the alcohol bill of the nation was calculated as was the milk bill, and while the money spent for alcoholic beverages was over 2 billion of dollars, the alcohol bill ran up to 3 billions.

States Elder James, "Our government is precluded on the fact that so much money comes into the treasury in revenues from whiskey, beer, wine and other liquors."

Liquor accounts for 61 per cent of all inebriates in the United States, compared Elder James, "and it is a deadly poison whether taken in large or small quantities."

The twin brother of alcohol the cigarette—goes hand in hand with alcohol. It has never seen a drunkard who did not smoke."

In 1943, Americans smoked an one day enough cigarettes to reach, if placed end to end, 13 million miles. Forty per cent of the boys rejected a unit for military service had weak nervous hearts, according to statistics presented by Elder James.

Following the talk, films were shown to illustrate the effects of three poisons on the body.

Blackout Inspires Musical Mealtime

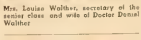
Total darkness enveloped the campus of Southern Methodist College on the evening of February 7, due to a short in the electrical system. The cab of the woodshop truck caught a spark from a pole that holds wires containing 2300 volts of electricity. This caused a short which blew the main fuses for the campus and added all lights to go out.

Mr. George Pearman, and Robert Smith, Philip Lang, Jack Robertson, and Glenn Zollinger, were on the job immediately. The lights went out at 9:45 p. m., and after an hour, the maintenance crew had the power on again.

Darkness came in the middle of church practice, but Mr. C. W. Donich, director, finished the period in the regular manner. This gave an opportunity to review some of the important songs of the repertoire of the choir.

Supper was served on schedule in the dining room with a minimum of confusion. The choir members, seated in their practice, and Mrs. E. S. Conger, matron, gave their permission to the entire dining room joined in the singing led by Paul Haynes. The "Sylvanians" make quarters, sang "Shine on Me," "The City of Light," and "The Sun." All this contributed to keeping order during the supper hour.

The lights came on at 6:45 p. m. as supper was finished, and students prepared for their respective dormitories for regular evening worship and study hall.



Mrs. Louise Walther, secretary of the senior class and wife of Daniel Walther, who taught at the Seminars in Adrienne, at Cologne.

Russells Prepare for Mission Service

Mrs. James Russell, dean of women, left Collegeville early Monday morning, February 11, for Washington, D. C., where her husband is taking school work at the Theological Seminary. Her small daughter, Jack, accompanied her. The purpose of this trip is to have their physical examination, which is a necessary requirement to foreign mission service.

The Russells set sail as missionaries to Tanganyika, East Africa, in March 1941. Their ship, the S. S. Zamora, was sunk by the Germans, and Mr. Russell held prisoner; therefore, they were not permitted to reach their desired field of service at that time. However, they are again planning on going to the mission field as soon as possible.

Mr. Russell, a student at the Theological Seminary for the past three months, will return to Collegeville with Mrs. Russell and James. Miss Lett Heiser, head of the home economics department, has been acting as Mrs. Russell's place as dean.

According to Mrs. Russell, she was looking forward to visiting with some of the former students of Southern Methodist College who are in Washington.

Referee-less Game Fiercely Fought

In a hoarse-op basketball game, Sunday, February 10, the boys in the gym fought a 10-overtime contest, with the score standing at 126 to 124 at the end of the game.

Played without the scrutiny of a referee, the game was a charging affair. Kenneth Hayes added to the turmoil of the game by dropping in two points for the opposing team while standing on the wrong end of the court.

Merwin Duke scored freely during the second half, piling up 15 points for his team. Sandefur and Doherty were also hotting the hoops consistently, dropping in 36 and 38 points respectively.

Score:
126 (126) (124)
Sandefur (36) P (33) Doherty (35) G
Lacelle (21) B
Hayes (21) C (18) McKim (17) G
124 (120) Hugam (22) G
121 (121) G
Substitutes: Turner (12)

President Attends Florida Meeting

President K. A. Wright attended the Florida Sanatorium Board meeting and the Florida Conference workers meeting in Orlando, Florida, February 14-15.

The president spoke to the Sanatorium family at evening worship on Tuesday evening, February 12. He gave a report on the expansion program of Southern Methodist College at the workers' meeting on Wednesday.



Sargeant Frank Jobe

Frank Jobe Reveals Narrow Escapes; Was in Hitler Home

Frank Jobe, once reported dead through enemy action, shared a few of his exciting battle experiences with students and friends at guest worship this evening of February 6.

He entered the armed services on July 13, 1942, took his basic training at Camp Borden, Texas. In February, he was given a short leave before going overseas. Four days of rest was granted at this school.

After arriving overseas, Jobe joined the 101st Airborne Division and took training until time for the Normandy invasion. This division was the first to parachute into Holland—his flight was the sixth to arrive, but it cracked up.

As if this weren't enough, a bullet grazed by his cast—some snipers had discovered him, and were trying their best to eliminate him. Quite a dramatic entrance into Holland, it seems.

In Europe, France, Jobe was one of the 101st Division and was captured by the Germans, but only for a few hours. He made his escape with the sixth to arrive, but it cracked up. He was one of the fifth to escape in a gasoline truck, which had exploded. Again Jobe was the less so.

Christmas, 1944, found the sergeant in a fox hole, waiting for the Americans to come. A short time after, German Patton entered the city, and Jobe was safe once more.

After the war ended, Jobe and his outfit captured Hitler's home, while he lay in comfort for the first time in two years.

Christmas, 1945, found Jobe posted in his home, near Fort Benning, Georgia. He received his discharge a short time after, at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, near his home in Greenville, North Carolina.

On his own time, Jobe has been a manager and Holland Land, Mississippi, by each of the two governments. Although he wears the Bronze Star Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross, he has four stars and one arrow in the American Theater Ribbon. Visiting the state day in Washington, he was with the Dak Leaf Cluster, and the Good Soldier Medal.

He states his desire to study medicine as a profession and plans to enter the summer session of school to get his pre-medical studies.

Book Reviews

Atomic Energy in the Century Age, by David Daint, is the new book of the week. This book, written in a popular, dramatic style for the general reader, recounts the theoretical and historical background of the atomic bomb and its soul-shaking events when it fell on Hiroshima.

Things to come in the Era of Atomic Energy are given in the book. The historian, Mr. Stanley D.

Of the same nature are three other new books of popular character on physics: physical sciences. They are:

- The *Coaming Age of Rocket Power: Television, the Eyes of Tomorrow, and Science for the World of Tomorrow*, Mr. Brown discusses

- Newman, Ralph 2 25
- Pittor, Carol 1 25
- Hays, Kenneth 1 25
- Scoble, Vera 2 25
- Bird, Catoyn 1 25
- Carson, Fern 2 25
- Davison, Margaret 2 00
- Fincher, Jeanne 2 00
- Hawkins, Lawrence 2 00
- Hutches, Lou Ann 2 00
- Jacob, Janine 2 00
- Lubes, Ruben 2 00
- Ludwig, Mary 2 00
- MacNeil, Gertrud 2 00
- Smith, Sammie 2 00
- Smith, Dave 2 00
- Stewart, Edna 2 00
- Tait, Winford 2 00
- Wampler, Win Dean 2 00
- White, Carl 2 00
- Wood, Elaine 2 00
- Woolley, Frank 2 00

Honor Roll

- Elm, Mary Elizabeth 3 00
- McDonald, Hazel 3 00
- Morgan, Dorothy 3 00
- Reiner, Patricia 2 75
- Remmer, Constance 2 75
- Spicer, Don 2 55
- Benion, Bert 2 50
- Beale, Louise 2 50
- Woolley, Raymond 2 50
- Obelshelter, Carol 2 35
- Wolter, Sherie 2 35
- Obelshelter, Eva Lynn 2 25
- Crowder, Anne 2 25
- Duke, Margret Jean 2 25

Accent On The Academy

Academy Seniors Organize 40 Strong Elect Jacobs

Forty members of the best academy in this college met on February 11 to complete their organization.

Under the sponsorship of Principal D. L. Labadie, the following officers were elected: Janine Jacobs, from Memphis, Alabama, president, Violet Bennett, Dallas, Tennessee, vice president, Dan Dulenty, Washington, D. C. treasurer, Irene Peerman, Cal College, pastor.

Chosen to be class advisers, advisor and associate to the Southern Accent were: Elmer Rogers, of Collier-

- ton, Alabama, and Warren Cooper, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.
- Class representative for Southern Methodist University, 1946 in Nashville, Tenn., from Jamaica

Roster Additions Second Semester

- Boster, Marie M., Sherman Dale, P. B., 2 00
- Baker, Donald, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 00
- Blox, Duane, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 00
- Carson, Carl, Miami, Fla., 2 00
- Cook, Hild, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 00
- Dicker, Juanita, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 00
- Delaware, Robert, Fort Worth, Tex., 2 00
- Feltz, Alma Lee, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 00
- Feltz, Mary, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 00
- Egerton, Joe, Hain, Pa., Pease, B. Franklin, Miami, Fla., Collegeville, Tenn., 2 00
- Evans, James Henry, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 00
- Kummer, Clarence, Evans, Fla., 2 00
- Konover, Ruth, Evans, Fla., 2 00
- Libby, Sheron, Triplicate, Ala., 2 00
- Long, Ernest, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 00
- Lips, Mrs. Abner, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 00
- McCler, Earl, Atlanta, Ga., 2 25
- McIntire, Ernest, Jacksonville, Fla., 2 25
- Nix, Rebecca, Chattanooga, Tenn., 2 25
- Onian, Virginia, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 25
- Onion, William, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 25
- Ottum, Norman, Hixson, Southern, Tenn., 2 00
- Park, William, Miami Springs, Fla., 2 00
- Palmer, Mrs. James, Arp, Tenn., 2 00
- Parson, Ruth, Long Island, Ala., 2 00
- Paulin, Mrs. Abner, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 00
- Smith, Mrs. Catherine, Gadsden, N. C., 2 00
- Spicer, Joe, Greenville, Tenn., 2 00
- Sprague, Mrs. Mary, Arp, Tenn., 2 00
- Sprague, Wendell, Arp, Tenn., 2 00
- Stewart, Edna, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 00
- Zollinger, Betty, Carroll, Tenn., 2 00
- Zollinger, Glenn, Collegeville, Tenn., 2 00

QUESTION CORNER
What is the best definition of a "lid"?

SOUTHERN ACCENT



Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 8, 1946

No. 12

Film and Lecture On Cuba Presented By Mrs. Walker

"Cuba, Queen of the Caribbean," was presented in Lynn Wood hall on February 23, by Mrs. Winifred Walker, noted travel photographer and author.

Mrs. Walker showed a film which began in Kadechubar, giving a glimpse view of the color, humor, and history of Cuba.

The film, thought taken in 1944, was not inspected by war restrictions through a special permission of the Cuban government.

Mr. Walker, accompanied by her eight children, returned from Havana, Florida. As they traveled, Mrs. Walker's camera caught such sights as the simple thatched hut of the rural Cuban right up to the President's place where they were cordially received.

Highlighting vital points of interest, the photos revealed five modern structures in Havana and cobblestones and narrow buildings in Trinidad.

According to the lecturer, work is plentiful in Cuba. If you live in Havana, you might work in the sponge industry. The agriculturalists are free to produce here are plantations of sugar, tobacco, oranges, and henequen which are used in the manufacture of paper.

Other interesting points of the lecture included shots of brilliant flowers, the pineapples, heavily necessary, a boat trip to the life of Pines, and pictures taken from a low flying plane, showing the contour of the land.

Mrs. Walker is a native Australian and a naturalized American. Her parents now live in Australia; she has her brothers in the Australian Armed Forces, with sisters in Switzerland, India, and Australia.

She is the wife of Dr. John C. Walker, minister of the Second Congregational Church of Waterbury, Conn., a church of more than two thousand members.

The Walker's have four children, a son and three daughters. Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. J. J. Walker, lives with the letter J.

Conserve Resources Urged by State Man

Mr. Fred Warkins, of the Tennessee State Department of Conservation, was the guest of SMC Wednesday, February 20, and was the principal speaker at the chapel program on the subject of conservation in this post-war era.

Mr. Warkins stated that the object of the conservation department in Tennessee is to stress managing, using wisely, and conserving the natural resources of this state. He said that America had used up much of her supply of resources in the war and that it was necessary to build up what is left.

He explained the methods used by his department in carrying out this rebuilding program.

After his talk, two color films were shown on conservation work in Tennessee. They pictured how natural resources in forestry, fish and game, and minerals are developed and utilized.

Mr. Warkins spent the morning and early afternoon visiting campus industries.



A colorful flag display was honored before the audience by girls who were singing "This Is My Country" during a special Washington-day chapel service.

Ingathering Auction

Belts, purses, candy, flowers, beans, peaches, and eggs were sold at the annual Ingathering auction, which was held at 7:30 Sunday night, March 5.

Each year the College has a field day for the Ingathering campaign, at which time they solicit funds from house-to-house in Chattanooga and neighboring towns. These solvitors bring back produce as well as cash, and this is auctioned off in the chapel on the evening of the field day. The funds received are totaled with the cash offerings.

Various articles were sold at near fabulous prices. The money is to be used for mission work, so no one minded paying \$1.50 for seven pieces of divinity fudge.

A chameleon belt, turned in by Tommy Ashlock and Harold Young, netted the highest price for the evening. The bidding was lively, but Ruth and Dickerson won out by paying \$18.50 for the spread. A double bed sack sheet was sold to Kitty Smith for \$3.00.

The boys bid the highest for those things which seemingly should have appealed to the ladies. Doc Graves, Richard Dickerson, and Garland Peterson competed against each other for two small bouquets of daffodils. Graves won out by paying (Continued on page 3)

Elder Harris Leads Spring Prayer Week

Elder Stanley C. Harris, evangelist and pastor of the Chattanooga church, will conduct the Spring Week of Prayer at Southern Missionary College, which will begin Friday evening, March 8, and extend until Sabbath morning, March 16.

The major services will be leaders' prayer band at 7:30 each morning, chapel and prayer bands at 11 o'clock, and the evening services at 6:30 p. m. In the evening, youth have their hearts awakened in a new consecration—to God and life. The Missionary Vespers, a singing band, especially turn their eyes upon Jesus in a week of prayer and praise.

Miss Evans Encores As Soloist With Chatta Civic Chorus



Miss Dorothy Evans, Soloist

Miss Dorothy Evans, a member of the music department faculty, was presented as soloist with the Chattanooga Civic Chorus in its midweek concert on March 5, at the Memorial Auditorium.

"Ah Rendim!" from the opera "Montezuma" by Rossini, was the contralto solo, sung by Miss Evans. She was accompanied by a 10-piece orchestra.

This is Miss Evans' first season to sing with the Civic Chorus. She is studying for her master's degree in music at the University of Chattanooga. She is carrying work taught by J. Over Miller, who has conducted the Civic Chorus for many years.

Colporteurs Meet

Qualifications Necessary for Sales in the Literature Ministry" was the subject used by Elder J. F. Ashlock at the first meeting of the Colporteur Evangelist band on Sabbath morning, February 9, 1946.

This was the first meeting of the year for the colporteur band. All were urged to attend the meeting who had canvassed before or were interested in colporteur work.

Dr. Dykes Directs Concert by Choir Of Oakwood College

The Oakwood College choir, under the direction of Doctor Evers Dykes, presented a program of musical numbers at Southern Missionary College on Sunday evening, March 3.

The program, being divided into five sections, was opened and closed with the singing of the choir's theme song, "City of Light."

Three of the five sections of the program consisted of numbers by the entire choir. Typical interpretations were "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Remaining sections were given by a male chorus and a male quartet.

The choir, consisting of 41 voices, was only a part of the original Oakwood College, explained Mr. C. W. Dorch, head of the Music department at SMC, in introducing the group.

Following the program, which was concluded with much applause from the audience, the choir assembled in the parlor of Music Jones Hall and sang more selections upon the request of those who lingered.

The male quartet from Dikewood sang, and then requested the Sylvaniaers, quartet of SMC, to give their theme song, "Shine On Me." One of the choir's sopranos sang "The Lord's Prayer," before the group was dismissed.

South Hill Boys Form Fire Brigade

A forest fire, which started near the residence of Mr. James Hillman on the afternoon of March 4, swept over approximately 25 acres of woodland before being brought under control.

A check for \$50 was donated to the New Liberty fund by Mr. Hillman in appreciation of the quick response by the boys of the college.

There was no damage to main made

I. R. C. Presents Program in Honor Of Washington

SANFORD GRAVES

George Washington's birthday was celebrated in chapel at Southern Missionary College, Friday, February 22, with a program presented by the International Relations club.

Mr. H. A. Miller presented on the piano examples of music taken from Washington's time. First was a typical minuet of the period, followed by an original composition entitled "George-a-Wash," in which an Italian recalled the many virtues of George Washington, ranging from the well-known cherry tree episode to teaching Betsy Ross the art of making the flag.

Under the direction of Earl M. Chee, president of the International Relations club, the entire audience stood and pledged allegiance to the flag.

With Doris Stroup as narrator, three scenes were presented depicting historical occurrences during the history of the United States.

First was the "Spirit of '76," with Jerry Harvey as drummer boy, Kenneth Hayes carrying the flag, and Garland Peterson as the wounded fire fighter.

The scene changed to March, 1865, and "War Between the States." This was represented by Bill Park carrying "Old Glory," and Dan Dobson with the flag of the Confederate States of America.

Last and most recent in history was the re-enactment of the raising of the flag atop Mount Suribachi by the United States Marines during the battle for Iwo Jima. Esmarines Cecil Coffey, David McAlexander, and Howard Hatter stood at attention in salute to the flag while Miss Stroup concluded the narration.

By special request, the closing number was a re-enactment of the flag scene presented at the girls' reception. Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Evans and Shirley Walker, a chorus composed of thirty girls sang "This Is My Country."

Near the close of the show, each girl held over her head a portion of colored bunting. When all the pieces were in place, a large American flag was formed. Barbara Denton, as Miss Liberty, emerged from the center holding high the torch of justice and liberty while the chorus sang "Three Cheers for the Red, White, and Blue."

FUTUREVENTS

- Mar. 8-16 Spring Week of Prayer, conducted by Elder Stanley C. Harris
- 9 Marches in the gym, Dean Lease in Charge, 7:30 p. m.
- 13 Church Service
- 16 B. S. organization program, featuring the band, 7:30 p. m.

Former SWJC Teachers Join Commercial Department at SMC

BARBARA BERTSON AND JERRY HARVEY

A young man sat at a typewriter trying, with patient attention, to learn the art of typewriting. However, he was under somewhat of a handicap. A large board was placed over the keyboard under which his hands must move. (No doubt something of this kind in the modern schoolroom, aside from being very troublesome, would be extremely beneficial.)

Being the enthusiastic young gentleman stood a nine-year-old girl. She is intensely interested in the right the law. She accepted and watched her other's hands work under the board, and there for Miss Theresa Brickman was watching the spurs of ambition high led her to the conclusion that in ten, would some day major in the field of Secretarial Science.

In her high school years she studied shorthand and typing, and when she entered Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, she earned her college credit as secretary to the business manager, and relearned. During her last year she held the position of head student.

Upon graduation she was invited to go to Canada, which she claims was a new field, to take the position of owner and accounting instructor at Malwa Missionary College, and later with the Commercial Department. Students there considered Miss Brickman an extremely strict teacher, she graded so severely on minor words, marking many wrong. The students claimed were correct only after being there some time to discover that check, labor, and such words, were spelled "cous," "ibous," and "arrell" respectively, as the word for Miss Brickman, she states.

After a few years Miss Brickman took the same position at the Canadian College. She then spent one year at Southwestern Junior College at Killeen, Texas, as head of the Commercial Department.

After leaving Killeen, the University of Oklahoma in 1942 proved to be the place of her Master of Commercial Science degree.

And so came Miss Theresa Brickman to the campus of Southern Mississippi College where, since the fall of 1935, she has headed our Commercial Department. She is never idle one moment, which one would discover should they try to plan a conversation with her. Her interests outside of class are in sewing, gardening, and cooking. As she feels the urge to do so, she drops concerning the last.

The six Secretarial Science graduates this year, Arthur Hughes, Barbara Burns, Berneice Parris, Corinne Durich, Esther Keyhart, and Blaine Henson, along with the other 37 enrolled in the department, owe not only their excellent training in their courses, but pleasant companionship as well, to their teacher.

Jackson Age Related By New Book

The book of the week is *The Age of Jackson*, by Arthur Schlesinger (a biography of Andrew Jackson). It is listed as one of the ten best books in the *March-Week of the Reader's Digest*. Miss Stanley D. Brown, librarian, states the book brings a whole century to light, giving the reader not only a biography of Jackson, but also the historical, cultural, economic, and political struggle of the life in the United States. The author interprets history through a brilliant study of its hidden past.

Reservations titles may be made at the charging desk for students interested in reading the book for history and American literature classes. Consults the librarian.

Mr. S. W. Duke, head of the commercial department and former commercial instructor at Southwestern Junior College, has become a favorite teacher in the short time that he has been here, according to a recent student poll.

Mr. Duke was principal of Tulsa Junior Academy for one year before he accepted the position of teaching head of the science department of S. W. J. C. 13 years ago. Mr. Duke served as head of the science and mathematics departments for several years, before taking over the commercial department. After 15 years of teaching at S. W. J. C. he was asked to join the faculty here, beginning this school year.

According to many of his students, Mr. Duke is a successful teacher in all that he undertakes, being thorough, understanding, and to the point in his teaching. His dignity and friendly manner go hand in hand in making him a popular teacher among the students.

Mr. Duke graduated from Pacific Union College, acquiring an A. B. degree. He has taken post-graduate study at the University of Arkansas and the University of Oklahoma.

Educ. Leaders Speak At FTA Banquet

Guest speakers at the informal banquet meeting of the Ellen G. White Chapter of the Future Teachers of America club on Thursday, February 28, were Doctor W. H. Hunter, presiding, avocate educational secretary of the General Conference, and Elder H. C. Yoder, executive secretary of the Southern Union.

According to Dr. Yoder, "teaching is not a profession, but a ministry," he upheld Mrs. Ellen G. White's statement that "it is the most work assumed by man and woman." Doctor Yoder's public address said the task of teaching in the church school is the biggest task in the church today. He would be limited to the textbook, but the children should be taught to share and assume responsibility in everyday life.

Elder Klement stated that teaching is not a stepping-stone to something, it is the thing itself. He affirmed that teaching is the highest work, and passed out leaflets presenting the ideals and purposes, and the pledge of the Teachers of Tomorrow.

Forty-two of the 60 in attendance were future teachers.

Auction

(Continued from page 1)

\$1.05 for the first bouquet, and Dackerson received the second for \$2.50. Carol Potter modeled and auctioned a green dress, which sold for \$1.00. The "Fairy Tale" exclusive boys club, were the highest bidders of the evening. They bought such articles as a green dress, rayon slacks, crans, berry sauce, pineapples, raisins, peaches, and a dozen eggs.

The auctioneers for the evening were President K. A. Wright, Elder J. F. Ashlock, and Dean H. F. Lease. These three took turns on the block at the program progressed. The total for the evening sale was \$138.60 which added to the cash contributions during the day. A grand field day will follow of \$229.45.

Music Pupils Have Sunday Recital

A music recital limited to music students, was given on Sunday afternoon, February 25, in the chapel. The performers were drawn from Mr. A. M. Myers' class, and consisted of the following named persons: Margaret Davison, Melvin Hickman, Con-



Fingertip Artists Give New Machines Good Work-out

"Thirty times ten fingers sometimes equals three hundred thumbs." This is the way typing students feel about the whole situation. And they feel that punctuation was invented to plague typists. Soon they grew to understand that it only helps—make means clearer.

Miss Brickman has definitely decided that there are two kinds of typists—those who can spell and those who can't! "Spell book" is the name applied to the unfortunate, but the dictionary on the front desk comes to the rescue.

The entire enrollment of the various typing classes comprises approximately 215 pupils. They are all doing very well, Miss Brickman reports. More than half of the advanced typing class is doing 60 and 75 words per minute and the goal they are all striving for is 80 words per minute.

The Royals, Remington Rand, and I. C. Smiths are getting a "workout" this year. Those secretaries unfortunate enough not to boast of a typewriter in their office must use these in the typing room. But two new 1945 Underwoods and two Remington Rand's have been received of late, and two I. C. Smiths are hoped for in the very near future.

But this is indeed a favorite study according to the students, and all grant that when they at last replace the "hunt-and-peck" system with a complete team of the keys, it will be a very worthwhile accomplishment.

Transcription Masters

Look out! Here they come! 120 words per minute. Of course, at present, the 120 words per minute is a fore-tracker material, but some are accomplishing 110 words per minute on new material.

The 14 members of this class are taking letters from various teachers to gain practical experience. Some but, the good fortune to have an employer for whom they work daily to dictate 25 of the 75 required letters. But the remaining 70 must be taken from a different dictator. This enables the girls to acquaint themselves with other people's vocabularies.

Heilitz has been in Russia and had his first piano lessons at the age of three. He made his debut in Russia at seven and in America at 16. He has been in his life and has traveled about 1,700,000 miles in the course of his career, more mileage than seven trips to the moon!

New Curriculum Offered in Dept.

New subjects in a wider field of business will be offered next year by the commercial department, states Mr. S. W. Duke, head of the department. There will be more subjects in the fields of economy, business management, and accounting.

Economic geography, applied economics, and advanced economic theory are new subjects being offered in the economic phase of the department. Intermediate and cost accounting and auditing will be taught in the line of accounting. Advertising, marketing, money and banking, statistics, business management, business finance, and seminars, will be offered in the field of business management.

It has taken careful planning and study to offer these subjects since the business department has little base to build upon. Many students in this department will be studying these subjects, thus making a substantial foundation.

Denominational accounting and management of institutions will be stressed when it is required. Their methods and emphasis on certain phases of accounting will be studied in order to enable a student to be better fitted for denominational leadership in the future.

Ediphone Arrives

The class in Ediphone Vocoverting is indeed one of the most important included in the secretarial science course. In every one of the conference offices these little machines are to be found, so one can understand why they are so important.

The Ediphone Vocoverting is made up of three units: the dictation machine, the transcribing machine, and the cylinder. In every one of the conference offices these little machines are to be found, so one can understand why they are so important. The Ediphone Vocoverting is made up of three units: the dictation machine, the transcribing machine, and the cylinder. In every one of the conference offices these little machines are to be found, so one can understand why they are so important.

The set is indeed a time saver, and the girls enrolled in the class are doing first-rate work, according to their instructor.

Miniature Files

"Everything new under the sun"—that is what you find at Collegegate in the way of class sets. Really, one might think, he needs glasses when he looks the filing class. Each student has a set of miniature filing cabinets equipped with 113 files, 575 guides, folders, and what-have-you.

And, not to be outdone, a large new cabinet is being set up. It has been made to hold the supplies. The cabinet is 18 feet high, 7 feet high and contains 200 compartments. It houses each individual's filing case and supplies.

So the secretary, after finishing this course, can never forget "The Song of a Successful Secretary," in which the young employee boasts that she's the "classroom employee" because she takes care of the filing in such ridiculous and intricate ways.

Finishing School

There is the class called the secretarial "finishing school." The pre-secrettarians learn to operate the Monotype machine, the Soudanet adding machine, and the Remington Rand calculator.

And, they are taught how to set stenics, micrograph them, both in plain form and in fancy words, in color. They are also taught how to correctly receive calls, and general office etiquette goes along with this course to give them the most excellent secretaries of today and tomorrow.

Student Workers Man Sect. Dept.

The girls working in the monograph department suddenly find that from 4 to 6 times a year they develop very special friends. Surprising, isn't it?

Miss Brickman's secret service agents, all seen of them, are really kept hopping around examination time. In only one week in preparation for the semester examinations this year, 367 stenics were run off. It is really no wonder that the modern A. B. Dick Monograph Machine literally grinds when one of the girls approaches with anything that even looks like a stenical.

Then in their spare time, the girls do special jobs for the teachers, such as duty quizzes, weekly tests, and special articles. Also, on the side they are readers for all Miss Brickman's classes.

There is no wonder that they are looking forward to summer.

See girls and one boy are employed in the commercial department as teachers' aids.

Betty Rose London and Marjorie Houghton grade the typing papers, and James Lou Westerfield grades the shorthand papers. Margaret West and Lillie Crater do monograph work for the school. Bernice Purdy Lacy is of the dictation and transcription.

These girls are attached to the office of Miss Theresa Brickman.

Mr. S. W. Duke has as his helper Jerry Harvey, who guides the geometry and bookkeeping classes.

75 Students Attend Heilitz Concert

Jartha Heilitz played his violin on Tuesday night, February 25, in the Civic Auditorium in Chattanooga. About 75 Collegedale students and faculty members were in attendance at the concert.

Among the numbers presented were compositions by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Vintcentini, Beili's "Chaconne," two Caprices by Paganini Kreisler, and "Fugato" from the "Barber of Seville." Applause called him back for three encores.

Heilitz has been in Russia and had his first piano lessons at the age of three. He made his debut in Russia at seven and in America at 16. He has been in his life and has traveled about 1,700,000 miles in the course of his career, more mileage than seven trips to the moon!

Ruby Aikman Graduates 3 Times: Plans for Orient

Miss Ruby John Aikman, treasurer of the senior class, has attended school at Collegeville for approximately ten years. She started in the elementary school, then academy, and now, after four years of hard study in college, she will graduate with the first college graduating class at Southern Missionary College.

This will be her third time to graduate at Collegeville, and it is cash which she graduated from high school in Cleveland, Tennessee.

Miss Aikman has had a wide variety of work, one of which is canoeing. She worked on summer near Geneva, Georgia, with one of her fellow classmates.

It is unnecessary to the Orient or her ideal, and some day, in the near future, she hopes to fulfill this desire. She is a person of happy mood, always looking to meet, but man dislike is crabby people, and her hobby is collecting stamps. She was a member of the Sylvan Club.

Her plans for the future are not definite, although she says she probably teaches school. When asked where, she replied, "In the South of course!"



Miss Ruby Aikman, treasurer of the 16-graduate senior class at SMC.

Dalton Visited By 18 Students Weekly

The class in field evangelism in conjunction with the Dalton ministerial seminar band, has had out the preliminary plans for an effort in the city of Dalton, Georgia. Citizens Wellman, Joseph Cross, and Robert Roach are leading out in the organization. There are 18 members connected with this missionary party who will visit the city each week. One of the best residential sections of the city has been selected for the door-to-door distribution of literature dealing with current religion problems.

Following this paper work, which those who are interested in religious matters have been discovered, the City Center Bible lessons will be introduced. It is the sole project of the students in this city to lead to each one to Christ by the door of the school year.

If the way opens, this carefully planned lesson-to-house work will be supplemented by Sunday evening meetings. As sufficient means are made available, an effort will be put forth to use the radio on Sabbath afternoons in order to reach a larger area of interested people. The basic plan of the effort is for the members of the band to do personal evangelism work.

Five "Links" in Chain of Prayer Attending SMC

A Chain of Prayer" was presented by five students of SMC on Sabbath afternoon, February 9, during Missionary Volunteer meeting.

Jack Kinetic, his brother, Jack Darnall, assistant leader of the group, explained how his mother, in a car crash in North Carolina, was now acquainted with Mrs. Ritchie and the Young family.

It was in the winter of 1938 when the family was still going through the period of the depression that I first began to see the young Adventists. I began to go to the meetings, and I was called into a CCC camp. While in the CCC's, he was able to give Bible studies to several of the boys. One of these boys was Philip Young, who at that time did not appear to be very much impressed with the doctrine he heard.

At this point Young continued the story but he was finally convinced to begin to work for the other members of his family. He was able to win his mother to his new religion. I was agreed with my father that this Saturday business was nonsense."

Her brother and mother were praying for her, and through the special efforts of an S. D. A. minister, she is intended to attend a series of Bible studies, which in nature, starting at Statesville, N. C. She, too, yielded her life to the Saviour. At the time of her baptism in 1942, her brother was working in New York harbor to be sent overseas with U. S. troops.

Here Helen Spiter took up the chain. He related how he met Young in England, and how through Bible studies given him and through the influence of his life as a brother who had come a Seventh-day Adventist while still in England. In September, 1945, she went back to the United States where he was discharged. At the same time Young returned by ship. Both returned in time to attend the seminar at Southern Missionary College.

At the present time all five "links" of the chain of prayer are attending SMC. They stated that it was their prayer that many more might be added to the chain.



MAJOR William E. Westcott, recently returned from Okinawa.

What's Yours?

Question: "If a good fairy would come along right now with the power to grant you your wish, what would you wish for?"

JEAN NEWGARD, FLORENDA "I don't know. That's kind's hard to say, Oh, yes! I'd like for a new 1946 Buick convertible."

GOROTHY MORGAN, MISSISSIPPI "I hadn't thought much about it, I'd want to become an R. N. I think."

BILL PARK, FLORENDA "I'd wish that every day I wished might come true, I'd be right on my way to LOIS BINGAMAN, PENNSYLVANIA "I'd ask for a good grade on Spanish. I can't get that stuff. And I'd want to get away from "Little Lulu" and I'd like to be president of Collegeville."

LAVADA BEBEE, FLORENDA "I'd want to graduate now and get my diploma."

LAURICE ABOT, GEORGIA "I don't know. No telling, nay. I would be no telling."

TOMMY ASHLCOCK, TENNESSEE "Right now (while studying in the Library) I'd like to have a little wisdom for my subjects, i. e. anatomy and physiology."

BILLY KROHN, MISSISSIPPI "Oh happiness."

Baseball Practice Herald's Spring

The track of the ball and the third of the ball in the college Sunday, February 7, ushered in the first sign of the weather sports at Collegeville. Because of previous rain which left the diamond muddy, the boys were unable to play a regular game. However, they found the softball grounds dry enough to enjoy an exhibition game of catch.

Efforts for some well-attended baseball games are good, with the return of the local bank at Van Hook, and Clifford Landrum, World War II veterans, who were pitcher and catcher on the same team back in the good old days of "30 and '40."

Tennis Matches

On the next hot work, Dean Daniel Walker and Doctor J. M. Guth found profitable partners with Wendell Cable and Bernard Reed. Their first set seemed to be a cinch at the start with the score standing at five to one in favor of the instructors, but as aspects will come to the best of them, the boys came smothering back to take the set by a score of seven to five. Fired by their unexpected defeat in the first set, the two doctors came back ready to humiliate their opponents by a score of six to nothing.

In another encounter, Dan Bottemeyer and Horton Wagoner went it out with John Wallace and Merwin Davis. The accurate playing of the ball by Wagoner and Bottemeyer, along with their smooth footwork, pined too much for their competitors, who bowed out to them by a final score of six to three.

Sunderland and Dick rose two out of three sets from Herbert Chastain and Dan Bottemeyer, but their games were nip and tuck all the way.

Carl Coffey and Kai Engly split four sets with John Fisher and Jim Perkins. Their last game was a thriller which was won and sold for a total of ten minutes before Coffey and Lindsey put the pressure on to win the victory.

Basketball

Three games of retires, basketball ball were played Sunday, February 21, in the gymnasium. All games were close, and the points were made in short order.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the games came when two guards were placed on Stauffer to hold down his constant scoring.

Accent On The Academy

Lincoln, Washington Honored in Program By Talent Club

A Lincoln-Washington program, depicting certain prominent events in the lives of these two statesmen, was given Saturday night, February 10, under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Miller, assisted by Mr. Miller and Mr. Harold Harter.

Several themes were read on Lincoln's life, and "The Braver" and Mrs. Bibb's Letter" were enacted in costume. While "How Betty Made Her Flag" was sung, a panorama was displayed. Some authentic music of Washington's time was played, depicting characteristic sounds of early American days.

Plays of our country were panned on the walls showing the various tributes as they changed from one scene to that of the present.

Several refreshments were served. Kollander pictures were shown at Washington's home at Mount Vernon, Virginia. Those taking part were James

McHain, Lou Boggs, Elmo Lundy, Jane James, Verna Byrd, Wilburn Ingwin, Mrs. Verna Steady, Devont Bowen, Bessie Van Alstine, Leona Sifers, Noel Gogans, Doris Smith, and Joseph Pace.

Mr. Miller Speaks of Shallows & Deep

Mr. H. A. Miller was, on Sabbath, February 23, the speaker to the academy at the Christian Home. He has done most of his talking through the piano, but on Sabbath he told the students of the shallow and deep of the Christian experience.

At the beginning of his talk, he spoke of the experience of the fishermen as related in Luke 5:1-11. They had fished all night without catching anything, but at the command of the Lord, they came out into the deep and in down their nets and had success so that their boats were loaded almost to the brimming point.

According to Mr. Miller, the disciples of the Christian experience are unshelving, Christian courtesy, peace, and

industry. The nets are talents. The instruction of the speaker was to "let your nets down."

"In the shallows along the shore one finds fish filthy with driftwood and weeds, and it is the place where the weak and unskilful fish live," continued Mr. Miller, "so let us launch out into the deep, and let our nets down for success," he concluded.

Acme Club Frolics At Ludington Home

The ninth grade English class is organized into a club called "The Acme Club" and has given many fine programs during its allotted class periods.

Saturday evening, February 23, was its first venture outside of the classroom, as the group gathered at Mr. D. C. Ludington's residence for a session of frolic and games. It was no doubt for the best, too, because the strains of laughter and merriment could not have been tolerated even in a room of the classroom.

Carl Oberholzer and Ralph Newman won the prizes for the games

Maj. W. E. Westcott, Okinawa Veteran, Visits Family

Major William E. Westcott, holder of the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in Okinawa, and former military director of Fugate Inn and Hospital, visited his family in Collegeville, Tenn., on his first personal leave. Major Westcott expects to join the staff of the Florida Sanitarium in the near future.

The medical corps officer was connected with a front line clearing station at Okinawa, that performed all necessary treatment for hard and abnormally wounds right there. The station states: "Through his skill as a surgeon, he saved many lives of men seriously wounded. On many occasions days he operated from 10 to 20 hours and then, in total disregard of his own personal safety, spent his own time and adding to the physical and physical well being."

After the front line was reported, Major Westcott said: "I worked night and day. Sabbath was no day for me. I was working morning, noon and night. I was wounded, I failed, I was in the middle of an operation on a seriously wounded soldier. I called a doctor, he held a flashlight and the Protestant chaplain so, uninvited. I prayed for God for his help. I was there for two hours that I could not see a whole lot of angles to report it if necessary. The Japanese tanks were there and the soldier was exposed to safety."

After the campaign at Okinawa, Major Westcott was transferred to Luzon in the Philippines where he was ordered the S. D. A. churches and the college and seminary in Manila. He called on the military and naval and some buildings in ruins.

Connected with Fugate for 11 years, he has been a member of the staff of his wife and children have resided at Collegeville since last fall.

Mission Band Shows Europe of Today

Christianity in Europe, during and after the war, was pictured by the members of the European band of the Spirit of Mission society on Sabbath afternoon, March 2.

"It needs music not be considered a mission field like China or Africa. He "it needs missionaries," stated Bob Kusler, leader of the band. Even though Europe is the smallest continent besides Australia, it is composed of 27 countries that speak 60 different languages.

Nels Vasing, a veteran who spent almost three years in England, told of the destruction suffered by that country during the war. He stated that his family was partially destroyed by bombs—his father was killed and his mother was ashamed to see the evidence about these people, no matter how humiliated they were during the war.

After a short film showing scenes in Northern France, Ben Wheeler told of his visits to the churches in Belgium and Holland. Wheeler shared a most letter from a friend whom he had met while there. In limited English, the Dutchman wrote of conditions in his own country and expressed his faith in God.

Directed in Spanish dress, Margaret Cullen and Clifford Ludington played a cello and violin Spanish style to close the program, the cello imitating French chimes, in concluding the familiar hymn, "Face the Face," in French.

which tested knowledge.

The conclusions of opinion as to the value of music will remain in this category as one of the highlights of the year.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF BIBLE INSTRUCTORS

Vol. 1

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 22, 1946

No. 13

Annual Institute To Be Conducted By Colporteurs

The annual colporteur institute will be held at Southern Missionary College March 29 to April 4, to instruct future colporteurs in the fine arts of Christ-ianism.

Director B. E. Wagner, field secretary of the Southern Union, assisted by other field secretaries of all the conferences in the Southern Union, will have charge of the institute. Guest speakers will be Elder C. L. Padlock from the Young House in Nashville, Tenn., and Elder H. M. Blunden of the General Conference.

Elder Blunden will speak at the 11 daily services on March 30. The field secretary will also have charge of the chapel program on March 29, the colporteur band at 8:00 p. m., and the 10:00 p. m. Volunteer meeting on March 30.

His regular institute meetings will be held at the regular worship each week. Joint period convocations will be held and Elders Blunden and Padlock will lecture on Christian salesmanship.

Dean Reveals Conference With Accrediting Ass'n.

Dean Daniel Walther recently returned to Atlanta, Georgia, to discuss with Mr. Goodrich White, President of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Mr. White is kindly disposed toward Southern Missionary College, states Dean Walther. He gave me information as to how to proceed in the best way, without making too many mistakes.

According to Dean Walther, senior education depends to a large extent on the college having a secure budget and more equipment.

Without question," Dean Walther says, "senior college accreditation will give greater prestige to the Southern than it has ever had before."

The dean stresses the fact that accreditation is not "just around the corner." It will take much time and thoughtful planning to meet the requirements of the accrediting association.

DICKERSON

Private Glenn Dickerson, former student of SMC, was one of those killed Tuesday, March 19, in a C-47 transport plane which crashed with 26 persons on board near Truk, California, according to word received by his wife Mrs. Agnes Ellis Dickerson, now residing at Collegedale.

Private Dickerson attended Southern Missionary College last year and was inducted into the Army Forces after his marriage to Miss Ellis on May 20. He is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dickerson of Faith, Waco, Texas, and a brother, Richard, of Collegedale.



Miss Louise C. Kleuser at the General Conference, pauses on the porch of Masque Terrace Hall.

Miss Kleuser Visits Bible Instructors At Week of Prayer

Miss Louise C. Kleuser, associate secretary of the Southern Association of the General Conference, was a visitor on the SMC campus during the week of prayer.

On Sunday night, March 17, she spoke to the Bible Instructor's club. The theme of the meeting concerned the personal standards of Bible instructors.

Although recently she has mainly been occupied with educational and missionary volunteer work, Miss Kleuser said she enjoys keeping busy with Bible work and being associated with others. This work helps her keep trim for visiting colleges in the interest of future Bible instructors, and for teaching twice a year at the Theological Seminary for Bible Instructor's post-graduate work.

She mentioned that she was very interested in her students at the seminary and the students she meets in the colleges.

"I am very pleased to be here during the week of prayer," Miss Kleuser stated. "I am very glad to see the earnestness of the students. I am delighted over the large group of future Bible instructors, and believe they make me realize that I am in the field, as there is great need there, and she is firmly convinced that these young women will make strong workers for God."

Miss Kleuser is associate editor of the Ministry magazine, and is also a member of the General Conference Committee.

After leaving Collegedale, Miss Kleuser will visit Chicago, Berrien Springs, and Detroit, conducting classes and meetings in these places.

College Day Plans Set for April 16

Tuesday, April 16, has been set aside at Southern Missionary College for College Day. Prospective college freshmen from the entire Southern Union will join the student body in campus activities at that time.

The program to be followed after their arrival on Monday afternoon, has been outlined as follows:

Monday night—Registration in chapel for all students and faculty participating.

Tuesday Morning—Visits to various classes, arranged by Dean Daniel Walther.

Tuesday afternoon (early)—Tour of college industries, sponsored by Mr. J. W. Geppard.

Tuesday afternoon (late)—Games at various locations on the campus, led by Mr. I. M. Gish.

Tuesday night—Program in chapel of Lynn Wood Hall.

In a letter sent to all conference presidents, secretaries, and academy principals, it was stated that "the homecoming committee will appreciate receiving a list of the names of all of the workers and students who plan to be with us on this occasion." Mr. C. C. Cleveland, chairman of the committee, announced that students in the dormitories will arrange to double up and use a make room for all the student guests.



Elder Stanley Harris, pastor Chattanooga church, conducted Spring Week of Prayer at SMC.

Mr. Kuhlman Joins SMC Faculty in Fall

Mr. H. H. Kuhlman will join the Southern Missionary College faculty this fall as instructor in the field of biology.

Mr. Kuhlman began his college work at Northwestern State Teachers College, Alva, Oklahoma. Following his attendance there, he taught public school for two years. Then he went to Emmanuel Missionary College, where he received his B. A. in the spring of 1940. Since that time, he has served as principal of several junior academies, as well as carrying a moderate teaching load.

He received his M. A. degree at Peabody College for Teachers in the summer of 1943 with a major in biology and a minor in education. He qualified for Phi Delta Kappa in education and Kappa Delta Pi in biology.

Mr. Kuhlman is employed at the present time, as principal of Nashville Junior Academy, however, he plans to join the SMC teaching staff for the fall term, 1946-47.



Mr. H. H. Kuhlman, new teacher of biology, joins teaching staff of the college in the fall.

Train Jumps Track Near Woodshop

A derailed car held up traffic Thursday on the Collegedale question four hours on the night of March 26. No. 54, a Southern Railway train, was going north about 38 miles an hour when a car, loaded with 40 tons

Bonfire Inspired By Elder Harris' Prayer Services

The "specter" of many scores of students murmuring was absent, led by the A Cappella choir and a group of volunteers carrying a coffinlike chest, was one of the high points of the spring week of prayer conducted at Collegedale March 8 to 16 by Elder Stanley C. Harris, pastor of the Chattanooga church.

Because pertinent reading and "junk" music distorted spirituality and weakened self-control as so cheap amusements, familiarity, or smoking and drinking, Elder Harris denounced them vigorously. In response to his plea for personal purity and power through Christ, students burned in whatever had a tendency to degrade or waste time foolishly. As veterans they contended the cost of a blazing bonfire, the group sang choruses and hymns.

"Worship through Christ" was the theme of the entire week, during which meetings were held every morning at eleven and every evening at seven. Elder Harris portrayed the Sower as the ideal altogether, steady, who works hard but continues only through the lives of those who are physically and mentally equipped to handle current discourses, and many received an earlier conversion.

The Wednesday evening service was conducted separately for the young women and the young men. Miss Louise C. Kleuser, of the General Conference, spoke to the women, and Elder Harris to the men. The testimony services following were nearly unanimous.

Comments by students and faculty members indicate that the majority were conscious of God's spirit, inspiring, inspiring, strengthening, and blessing.

English Dept. Plans Creative Program

The April 16, the first week in theme, is dedicated to original problem, literary, musical, or artistic. The displays and program are open to students only.

During the English and speech departments, chapel periods will offer opportunity for improvement in the communication art.

The best literary and musical productions will be performed on the evenings of April 6, in Lynn Wood Hall.

FUTUREFESTS

- March 22 Elder T. L. Oswald speaks in response to 1:30 p. m.
- March 23 Elder T. L. Oswald speaks at church service at 11 a. m.
- March 23 Musical organizations program 8 p. m.
- March 24 Louis Albert Laughing with World Celebrities" 8 p. m.
- April 6 *Abraham Lincoln* by English department 7:30 p. m.

(Continued on page 3)

The Southern Accent

Editor	Frances Andrews
Associate Editor	Olus Graves
Artistic Editor	Janis Jacobs
Art and Photography	Wendell Colby and John Smith
Business Manager	Doris Young
Assistant Managers	Jack, Lew Folsom
Managers	Genevieve Dalton
Editorial	Betty Clayton
Columnists	Dan Doherty
Spells	Janice Mathias
Travels	Jerry Hurst
Drawings	Doris Young
Picture	Thomas Ashlock, Barbara Boston, Mildred Bezzant, Cecil Coates, Lillian Conner, Martha Cooper, Miriam Dittel, Jacques Evans, Fae Foxson, Otto Graves, Suford Graves, Dorothy Himmels, R. Gus Hyde, Lucie Lee, Bucky Not, Robert Borch, Joyce Young
Address	Langdon Elmore, Diane Goodrich, Ramona Green

Published bi-weekly during the school year and twice during the summer by the students of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the Southern Serial Stamp Act as second-class matter, June 20, 1929, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the act of Congress, August 26, 1912. Registered at The Southern Accent September 28, 1945, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. The subscription price at \$1.00 per year of 20 issues.

Spring Clean-up Time . . .

Winter is definitely on the wane in Collegedale. Haven't you noticed that you can make the buried dirt from the dining room to the Ad building just before morning worship bell rings without shivering?

And the plants trees along College Drive are in bloom, and the tulips and daffodils are making their presence known, and the green is beginning to show.

Aside from these evidences the calendar has officially proclaimed the fact that it is spring, which makes it logical, we suppose. Further evidences can be seen by the spring-cleaning going on in the dormitories. A tour of inspection would find furniture lining the halls, dust mops, pails, floor wax and window cleaner in plain view. Yes, the dormitories are putting on their spring apparel.

Now that mid-winter tests are over, it seems to us that the proper procedure is to wage a clean-up campaign in our work. There are ten papers left to be finished, make-up tests to be taken, notebooks to be brought up-to-date, absences to be excused, etc., etc.

Everything is changing from winter to spring. Why not carry the change over into school work also? Start this new period with a clean slate.

FEA

More Cooks Needed . . .

Life is too short not to enjoy it to the fullest extent. Do you want to learn the real enjoyment of life?

How can you do this you say? The way is simple if you are only willing to follow.

The Bible tells us in 1 Cor. 10-31, "Whosoever ye eat or whatsoever ye drink do it to the glory of God."

The home economics department is an excellent place to learn to enjoy life. We eat in life; then if you are going to live a happy life you must learn the right food to eat.

So far a better understanding of real happiness because a member of the home economics department.

Lois L. Heiser

A B C's in Green

The trees are cool, a great alphabet With them the waxes on dining green Across the world line thoughts serene

He scribbles poems against the sky With a pencil, leafy lettering For us and for our bettering

Like a slow child that does not heed, I stand at summer's knees, And from the primer of the wood I spell that life and love are good, I learn to read.

—Lenora Sperry

Dots . . . & Dashes

Usually we think of our dormitory day as ending at ten o'clock, when the lights all the rooms go out. But according to Verns Stealey, our night clerk, that is not quite true. There are a few students who check rooms on each floor. Mrs. Stealey goes upstairs and gets all the record books from the maintenance. Incidentally, if you really want to know about tomorrow's weather just ask Mrs. Stealey or one of the monitors. They nightly routine includes a visit to the second floor porch, where they make their prognostications.

Although it is not a requirement for the position of night clerk, it is certainly an asset to have a good sense of direction. Mrs. Stealey says that a never-fail method of locating those girls missing from their rooms is to go down the hall and investigate at the room from which the delicate odor of onions emanates.

One of the night clerk's most difficult tasks is to prevent the girls who receive a long-distance call after lights out from a certain good friend, from awakening the whole dormitory as she comes to the telephone. Mrs. Stealey admits that she often falls in this day.

There is a step on the stairs, a handily whistled warning or given, then a hush followed by a mad and noisy scramble for covers in the nearest rooms.

This is the routine that ensues when Mrs. Stealey, disturbed from her work by the noise of someone falling over a chair in the dark, which for some unknown reason is always followed by the familiar after-lights-sound of giggles—begins an investigation.

The girls complain that if it weren't for the squeaking floors and scratching chairs they could get along without being disturbed, their eleven o'clock get-togethers and feeds. But Mrs. Stealey says that it's half their fun to be caught, and so she is always very accommodating in this respect.

One of her reports that just as surely as the fails to turn out a bulb-room or some hall light, when she returns to do it there is a group of human candle flies spawled on the floor or perched on the stairs.

Can you guess what Mrs. Stealey's last task before going to bed at midnight is? Yes, you're right! She has to put the cat out. Even Mrs. Stealey's usually unending temperance is tried when she is unmercifully forced to "buss" her feline friend six times in one night.

For a report on the dormitory from 4:45 A. M. till morning times at 6:45, tune in again next time "Good Night!"

Exchange

BETTY CLAYTON

Ronald Bridges, A. M. Litt. D., D. D. was recently inaugurated as the fifth president of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California. Dr. Union Kimbly, dean of the Pacific College School of Theology, and Dr. L. L. Caviness, head of the Bible, Language department, were P. U. C.'s representatives.

—*The Campus Chronicle*
A new collegiate school of nursing is to be established at Wells Walls College which will enable students to complete requirements for the bachelor of science degree in addition to their coming registered nurses during four years rather than five and a quarter years as are now necessary.

—*The Collegian*
An E. M. C. faculty member a few days ago stuck his head into the Student Publications office inquired as to where he could secure a copy of the latest "Wagon."

—*The Student Messenger*
A debate on the question of "Group

Melanism" was presented by the Student Association in chapel recently. The affirmative side attempted to prove that the existing method of medical care is inadequate. The negative side upheld the present system as being better than the proposed "Group Melanism." The decision was in favor of the affirmative side by a close margin.

—*The Campus Chronicle*
Dr. Hulger Lindbo, head of the Biblical languages department at Wells Walls College, has been elected to the Secretary of the Seventh Adventist Theological Summit, Washington, D. C.

—*The Collegian*
One of the most outstanding functions of the year was presented in the auditorium at Emmanuel Missionary College. The temperance class of the Missionary Volunteer society of E. M. C. in connection with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union presented the Silver Medal Oratory Contest. The Silver Medal was awarded to Mr. Orren Maki while the other participants were awarded a cash prize and a copy of "Deare of Ages" for a splendid job well done.

—*The Student Movement*

Former Students & Parents Visit SMC

Collegedale is the best place to be when spring is on its way! At least that is the opinion of the many visitors Collegedale has entertained recently.

Paul Douglas, a former student of Southern Junior College from Evansville, Georgia, who was recently discharged from the armed forces, spent several days on the campus visiting his friends.

From Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, Mr. George H. Gray, graduate work in physics there, and also a former student of Emmanuel Missionary College.

Two frequent visitors to Collegedale are Gunter Koch and Verne Dorlich. Both are taking the dental course at Southern Dental College in Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Betty Jo Boynton and Miss Thelma Bowen, who are teaching the book-keeping in Atlanta also visited the campus recently.

Other visitors from Atlanta, Georgia were, Dolly and Arne Dorcas, Doris Daniels, Miss Marjorie Murray, Mr. Winton Peterson, Wallace Boldy, and another former student of S. M. C., Miss Viola Schneider.

Service men are especially welcomed at the school. Daniel B. Fleener, pharmacist, Miss S. C. from Bondville, Maryland, and G. Herbert Fleener, who has just received a discharge from the service, were seen about the campus. Maurice Wilson, Staff Sergeant Roger Bascom, Sergeant Morris Luky, Paul Hawkins of the U. S. Navy, and Carlyle T. Green from Fort Meade, Okla., also were recent visitors.

It is always a privilege to have a student visit the school! M. E. Sanders, from Texas, spent a few days visiting his son, Smokey, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas from Gainesville, Florida, recently visited their daughter, Heats, and from North Carolina came Mrs. Mary Pearson to visit her daughter, Faye.

Service and Calif.

Clairis Alumnici

The dress duty carrier LeVene-Piller from Egypt to Germany. He plans to be in Germany by the last of March.

Robert Ray, a navy man, is located near Norfolk, Virginia. He says that he is attending school at Southern Missionary College next year.

Pedro Juan Villaverde is finishing his pre-medical course at Pacific Union College. He is working part-time in Saint Helena Hospital. He says that there is no place like Southern Missionary College though.

Two more alumni sit at P. U. C. Helen Bush and Lyric Marie Wallace are both continuing their college work there.

Jottings by Jerry

Usually about 5:55 every evening Otto Graves gets the brilliant idea of having a feed for the "Eaton Ten." He always spends around four dollars and sends to the Eaton Ten a check for a \$6.00 check to purchase the essential for a supper feed. At supper he usually mentions to the members, when their appetite has been appeased, that they should have a feed.

Later that evening Otto yells "Dinner! Do better that pineapple" and a cold enough for Hoover and McCum. They run down to take the advantage of the opportunity for food. The running is heard by the other members who finally all end up in "Doc's" and Otto's room.

A few newspapers are spread down in the middle of the floor and the food brought out. A great feast is made, because the one who opens the cans usually gets the most. And then comes at an acquaintance with the food. They are tired to their bones but the guts are wet to this "chow" found and try to keep food away from them.

A yell is heard and it comes from McCumber who has just cut his foot on a can. Wonder what he is doing sticking his foot in a tin can? McCum has a cut on his hand and also Franklin. Anyway there are the usual causes.

The "Eaton Ten" never eat unless it is a celebration of some sort. Could be that a girl has just dropped in for a few days, or it may be somebody's birthday. If it isn't an event like this the extent may be to push himself, as he will celebrate the Fourth of July on March 13, or St. Patrick's Day on December. Many days now they will be celebrating to do something unusual.

Charles West was sent to bed with a cold and a runny nose. He has a few more moses. He doesn't know he got them, but he was the only one who had them.

There was approximately enough food in the dorm after the Ingalls' thing and everything, a quantity was left because some of the fruit was canned without sugar because of frosting. It isn't eatable. Two feed!

Way Back When

ROBERT G. SWORDFORD

March 26, 1923. "This is the most important day of all years. It is the day of the birth of *The Southerner*! the greatest of all annals!"

—*Excerpt from "A Love A. D. C."*
The name Josha Jotson Kim was chosen for the girls society. Instrumental in this, "Ladies' Self-Improvement Society." It was the first of its kind. It was organized from Florida. It was enrolled at Southern Junior College for its first term, 1923-1926. It has averaged three sibs each for 71 Southern days.

—*Excerpt from "A Love A. D. C."*
This was the day of the organization of our most illustrious senior class. It was the first of its kind. It was the only class that was "graduated."

—*Excerpt from "A Love A. D. C."*
After 25 years, the same institution still goes out to those who have not visited Southern Missionary College.

For since who have never visited it, it goes out to those who have not visited it. It is the only one which they like to hear. Come and see what is being done. A hearty welcome to all who want to see what is being done. It is the only one which they like to hear. Come and see what is being done. A hearty welcome to all who want to see what is being done.

—*Excerpt from "A Love A. D. C."*
This was the day of the organization of our most illustrious senior class. It was the first of its kind. It was the only class that was "graduated."

By Marvin Thibault, '23



The tractor is ready for its spring workout on the farms of Southern Missianary College.

Students Plant Vegetable Gardens

"Indoos—gardens—gardens! Why, yes, but these small garden plots are not made for the student to put into his curriculum, pre-medical, and—well, everybody, to be "top-flight" horticulturist.

That might not be the ultimate purpose in view, but these gardens make it possible for the student to put into practice the knowledge acquired in the classroom. The time used in setting out the gardens is not wasted in any sense. At the beginning of the school session, when the owners of the garden plots find it necessary to leave, a junior, community members are assigned to take over and care for—top-boys—be—the mixture farms.

Foods Classes Plan Outside Dinners

The class in Foods and Cookery composed of college students has made a fine study of the principles of menu construction from Mrs. White on this subject have been compiled and studied.

This is the class which is chiefly responsible for the savory smelt that so often issues from one end of Lynn Wood Hill. Perhaps this information should not be divulged. The results of these laboratory periods have caused conversation of many sets of salivary glands in the middle of the afternoon, much to the annoyance of the owners of said glands.

Another accomplishment of students in this class is that each has compiled an extensive recipe file, containing directions for the preparation of numerous types of candies.

To demonstrate (and perhaps experience) a four-course dinner was planned, to which each student invited a friend. The dinner was a wonderful success. There was not even a minor mishap such as overturned salt, or an overturned water glass, or an overturned beverage.

During the first semester fourteen students were enrolled in the college class, which studies Food Economics and Menu Planning.

The students not only planned menus and appetizing menus, but they also turned their menus into delicious meals which they themselves enjoyed.

Menus for special occasions were studied. A surprise breakfast was planned, due to a little misapprehension, which resulted in the outdoor breakfast was eaten indoors. The class dined at Christmas with a buffet dinner, to which each member invited a friend. And it was heard that the gentlemanly guests of certain young ladies were duly impressed by their culinary feats.

Eight college students are enrolled in the class in Household Economics being taught the second semester.

In this class the income and budget of a household are considered in the proper relationship one to the other.

'H.A.U.C. Graduate Directs Home Ec.

Miss Lois Heister joined the faculty of Southern Missianary College as director of the Home Economics Department in September of this school year.

Miss Heister graduated from Atlantic Union College in the class of '44. She brought with her to our Southland many new and practical methods in the field of Home Economics, which she majored at A.U.C. Although she graduated at South Lancaster, Miss Heister attended Union College during her freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Miss Heister's home is only nine miles north of New York City, at Beacon, which is on the Hudson River. This is the first time she has lived in the South, and she finds the Southern people just as hospitable and friendly as she had always heard they were, she says.

Interviewing Miss Heister disclosed that she really puts into practice what she preaches, also. She is putting together what promised to be a tempting bowl of vegetable soup during the interview.

Repeated below is one of Miss Heister's favorite recipes which was, incidentally, once her mother's favorite.

MOCK TURKEY ROAST

2 or 4 raw potatoes
Salt in water
1½ cups of Oil
1½ cups of Bread
1½ cups of Water
2 eggs (1 necessary)

2 raw corned beef
down center
Con. oil makes into
oil
1 cup of Oil
1½ cups of Bread
1½ cups of Water
2 eggs (1 necessary)

Grind potatoes, onion, carrots, nuts, bread crumbs together, add tomato juice and egg. Round into shape and bake.

The students enrolled in the Foods and Cookery class are now engaged in a special project. They are compiling their favorite recipes and collecting the favorites from our campus cooks, which are to be published in a book.

But this recipe book is not going to be an ordinary one. Besides containing many extraordinarily delicious recipes, it is designed to secure the utmost ease of use. The book is to be 5x7, bound with spiral rings, and all recipes printed on the length of the card. This special design will save the cook much irritation, as the (or her) will not be bothered by a recipe book which will not stay open at the proper place or can't be conveniently angled to make reading easy.

Vegetables, candies, cakes (some cake recipes without baking powder and sugar), preserves, substitute dishes (like of these), recipes from foreign countries—there is just a few of the delightful ingredients that this book will contain.

New Curriculum And Other "New's" Announced in Agric.

There are several "new's" in the way in the agricultural department.

It is expected that soon will be formulated a new curriculum in this department, and those completing the requirements will be given a major in the field of agriculture.

Then there is the new landscaping program. Directly in front of the College Store, there will be a convenient, spacious parking lot. Its construction is intended to accommodate additional traffic attracted by the completion of the new chapel to be erected between Lynn Wood hall and the College Store.

The agricultural students hold anticipation for a new greenhouse, which will add to the efficiency of the department.

To add to the beauty of the campus, 10 new pink Dogwood trees have been set on various points on the school grounds.

This new item is especially interesting. New land has been bought to be the site of a new peach orchard. The land is on top of the edge directly behind the home of President K. A. Wright.

Finally, there is the Agricultural Club, which attempts to create a new interest in agriculture—both recreational and occupational. The club meets the second Tuesday evening in every month and invites those interested in the aims to join.

Minor Offered In Home Economics

A minor in Home Economics to be offered to the students of Southern Missianary College for the first time beginning this fall.

In line with this plan, new equipment has been purchased for the cooking laboratory. Two modern gas stoves were the Christmas present of the administration to the laboratory, replacing the electric hot plates and other "outdated" gas stove. The new white and white enameled sets brighten up the laboratory, too.

A six-hour upper division class in Diet, Design, and Construction will be added to the curriculum.

It is the fond hope of the director of the department that Home Economics will assume its proper place in our college curriculum. The realization of this hope is not too far away either.

The enrollment for this year in the Home Economics department showed a gain of one hundred per cent over last year's enrollment.



Mr. J. A. Tucker inspects the miniature garden of Marjell Folkner and Oswald Cook.

Train Wreck

(Continued from page 1)

of lumber, left the rails in front of the College Woodshop. The accident occurred at 9:40 p. m.

Mr. J. C. Pritchard, conductor for the Southern Railway for 35 years stated that he saw one of the signal poles down and stopped the train to investigate. Then it was discovered that the car was off the tracks. Further investigation showed that the car had been derailed for seven tenths of a mile.

A wrecked, carrying a crane capable of lifting 150 tons, arrived at the scene of the accident at 12:30 a. m. One hour later the car was back on the rails and sufficiently repaired to be towed to Chattanooga.

Students View Film on Orion

Climbing the week of prayer at Southern Missianary College, Elder Stanley C. Harris turned lecture for the Saturday evening program, March 16, to bring to the student body a color film, "Orion, the Gateway to Heaven."

Using statements made by the director of Mount Wilson Observatory, Lecturer Harris pointed that Orion is the greatest constellation in the heavens. Students were impressed with the colors in the Orion nebula and with the tremendous size of the six comets surrounding the vast opening.

Mr. J. A. Tucker Heads Agriculture Dept. at SMC

The instructor in the agricultural department, Mr. J. A. Tucker, is a man who has been connected with Southern Missianary College more, perhaps, than most of us realize.

When the Junior College at Grayville sought a new location, Mr. Tucker was among the first group to seek out and survey the present site of Southern Missianary College. In that group was also the conference president of that time. The entire group of survivors left the train station at Ooltewah, walked across the wooded hills, and at length chose the plot of land upon which the present buildings are situated.

Of course, he has been away from the school during various periods of his denominational service since that time, but he has returned recently to help in the operation and management of school activities.

While he was attending college, Mr. Tucker convalesced to make his experience. He received his A. B. degree from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. Upon the completion of his college work, he was employed in denominational work as Educational and Missionary Volunteer Secretary. After serving in this capacity for a number of years, he was president of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, for ten years. Again he went back to Iowa to serve as educational and missionary Volunteer secretary. From there he went to Oak Park Academy as an instructor.

Leaving the academy, he went to Ames, Iowa, to complete his education. It is receiving his Masters degree from Iowa State College an absence Friday, March 22, 1946.

Agriculture Dept. Offer New Classes

New classes are offered on the department of agriculture, according to the instructor, Mr. A. Tucker.

For those who seek a major in the field, the following courses should be considered:

Dairy Husbandry, for the cattle man; Poultry Husbandry, for those who would like to raise chickens, turkeys, geese, or guinea; Landscape Art—for the landscape architect; Vegetable Gardening, for the truck-farmer and small-plot growers; General Agriculture, for those who wish to become better farmers in general, and Farm Economics and Farm Management, for those who seek an executive office on large farms.



Miss Lois Heister instructs Eva Gutierrez in the proper procedure for obtaining the best results in culinary arts.

The Southern Accent

Editor	Frances Andrews
Assistant Editor	Ora Greer
Academy Editor	Jessie Joshi
Art and Photography	Winnell Cable and Anna Smith
Business Manager	Dora Stead
Circulation Manager	Bela Lou Folsom
Stationer	Genevieve Clayton
Exchange	Betty Gorton
Columnarists	
Sports	Don DeBart
News	John McHenry
Travel	Jerry Harvey
Domestic	Dora Stead
Reprints	
Thomas Aubrick, Barbara Brown, Mildred Bergeson, Cecil Coffey, Elliott Coogan, Martha Cooper, Muriel Davis, Jessie Evans, Jay Pearson, Ottis Graves, Sanford Graves, Dorothy Hamann, B. Gray Hyde, Lucie Lee, Beulah Rice, Robert South, Joyce Young	
Advertiser	Langdon Elmer, Elaine Giddings, Ramlin Stern

Published bi-weekly during the school year and twice during the summer by the students of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the Southern Mail, second-class postage number, June 20, 1929, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Postmaster: This is the Southern ACCENT September 26, 1945, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1919. The subscription price is \$4.00 per year of 20 issues.

Accent On Table Etiquette

A recent article which appeared in the "Campus Chronicle" has caused comment at Southern Missionary College. For the benefit of those who have not had the opportunity to read it, we compile it for their information.

Eating has long been considered of the greatest importance, and many different customs have been developed in different times and places. Accordingly, Atlantian students have acquired their own precedents applicable to their own needs.

To emphasize the contrast between the wrong and the preferred methods, a group of twelve students of Pacific Union College of first year at they might not. It was shown that if a girl is not desirable for a group to save seats to table, for men to remain seated when a girl came late, for men to permit a girl to go behind to bring some forgotten article from the desk, for a man to keep his seat when a girl came to speak to him, or to sing "Happy Birthday" in the dining room.

After this, the same group repeated the performance the second time showing how things should be done. It appeared desirable for the first man coming to a table to be seated at one end, while the first girl should be seated at the other. The other two men and girls should sit alternately around the table. The group should sit when the table is complete, or at a signal from the dining room hostess, each man assisting the girl on his right. All have their hands for grace when the hostess sees that everyone is ready.

It was shown that if a girl requires something, it should be fetched by one of the men at the table. All men should rise when a girl comes late; an individual, when a girl comes to speak to him.

Below will be found a brief list of the more important points. Every person attending school in Collegedale is well aware of these rules, but maybe an occasional need refreshing.

1. The first man coming to the table is host; first girl, hostess.
2. Trays are rested on back of chair.
3. Man helps girl by holding her tray, but does not take anything off it.
4. Men and girls alternate around the table.
5. All sit at signal from the hostess.
6. Desserts are eaten together at dinner; but at supper they may be eaten at any time.

F. A.

There is always a best way of doing everything, if it be to boil an egg. Manners are the happy days of doing things.

Your manners are always under examination, and by committing little unimportant... a police in citizens' clothes... or answering or denying you very high prices when you least think of it.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Behavior"

Dots...
&
--- Dashes

Evangelina Dennis, our morning clerk, thinks here is the most unappreciated work that is done at Southern Missionary College. And would you believe it is of girls who would disagree with Evangelina's evaluation of her duties. No girl appreciates—no it is the most, anyway—being awakened in the cold, gray dawn, even though it is a pleasant voice that calls her from her dream world.

Before the details of the morning clerk's routine were explained to me, I always wondered about how she was awakened. The mystery has been solved. The nightwatchman awakens the morning clerk at 3:30 every morning. Maybe I should say almost every morning. Evangelina recalled a morning morning when she was awakened at 3 o'clock and another morning when she was awakened at 4:00.

Oh, I wasn't forced to mention one of her duties which Evangelina refers to as "milk calls." She has to put the cat out. When she tells me to put the cat out, I was a little perplexed. Mrs. Staley, the night clerk, said that this was one of her duties and that she always put the cat out the last thing before going to bed at midnight. Evangelina relieved my perplexity by explaining that the cat sometimes slips back in when the night-stachman comes into the building.

If you happen to be up early some morning you might see Evangelina rushing down the hall armed with a short mop. Don't get alarmed at the sight. She's only chasing the cat. She uses much gentler methods to swish her victims.

Let me tell you about one of Evangelina's pet peeves. Often she calls some girl and before she leaves the room, the girl reassures our conscientious night clerk that she won't be awake at 7:15 this girl rushes down to breakfast. (The clock chimes at 7:15.) She's only chasing the cat in the lobby, she demands, "Why in the world didn't you wake me up this morning?"

Girls they are interrupted by the morning clerk, sweet dream!

Exchange

BETTY CLAYTON

Mr. Joseph G. Fallon, who has been a teacher in the biology department of Pacific Union College since 1936, has accepted a position as Regional Sanitary Engineer for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in China.

—Causus Benevole

In a recent bank record received from Atlantic Union College, the second march, "Over the Top," was conducted by Professor Wilbur's twenty-year-old son, Bobby. The young conductor was not in the least unimpressed even when the audience broke out in applause about the fifth measure, and he continued to lead the band in perfect time.

—The Luncheon

Eighty-nine new students registering at the beginning of the second semester brought the total college enrollment up to the present 654. Of this number 350 are freshmen and 66 are co-service men.

—Cliff Turner

The Studentbar Male Chorus was presented in the EMC auditorium recently. The chorus is sponsored by the Studentbar Corporation and is under the direction of Ethel Stuart Galtner. She was assisted by Virginia Stuart, Eugene Krumpholtz, accompanist, and Verne Kelley, organist.

—The Student Movement

Four distinguished artists, each a veteran in his own field, have been invited from the famous Gordon Spring quartet which played here at Walls Walla

College recently in Columbia Auditorium. They are Jacques Gordon, founder and first violin, Maxwell Krieger, second violin, Krast Malmo, viola, and Gabrio Rigo, cello.

—The Collegian

A pre-light course has been started at Union College in keeping with the expanding field of aeronautics. Even though this course is to be a non-credit course for the present semester a large number of students expressed an interest in it. And would you believe it is a preliminary report. The course is costing the students \$10 each and will consist of about 20 class hours.

—Cliff Turner

Veteran Contests
Colleged & Army

By CECIL COFFEY

The Collegedale Veterans are really appreciative of the wonderful opportunities that have been given them to prepare for a place in God's work. No just how much the world needs the message of Jesus. What a striking contrast there is between the world outside and Collegedale.

The veteran is thankful that he has a bed instead of a furnace and a pillow instead of a canteen. He will never complain about food that is served at a place in God's work. No, no, no, it is not only palatable, but that it is clean, pure, and wholesome. And he knows that he won't be laughed at when he bows his head before eating. Yes, those many little things are real blessings to him.

The veterans appreciate also, the friendly welcome which they have been given by this community. They feel that they are wanted and that others are taking an encouraging interest in them. Just being here associating with people of like faith, at a blessing that a veteran can afford to the fullest extent.

There are certain problems which the ex-servicemen must solve upon returning to school. Perhaps the most difficult, yet most important, is the matter of getting back into the habit. After years away from the classroom, it is decidedly not easy to settle down to the routine of learning from books. There are such many problems as proper manners in the dining hall, and on the campus, and the change of military expression into college talk. However, with the help and understanding of others, the G.I. can overcome any difficulty that he might meet.

God has protected these men so that they will not feel the sands of his Army. May He lead them on to the final victory when the perfect kingdom will be established to reign throughout the centuries ages.

Schoolma'ams Feted
By Gentlemen Chefs

DOROTHY HANNUM

Those tempting aromas pouring forth from the home economics laboratory on April 1, warranted investigation. Why do people have to cook so good-smelling food in the middle of the afternoon?

When Mr. D. C. Ludington emerged from the kitchen, looking very chef-like in a huge white apron and with an unusually bright complexion in his eye, we found out. The faculty ladies were in for a treat, at least if the pretty gentlemen were hoping it to be a treat.

Last year the treat was Italian spaghetti; this year it was an Indian specialty called Barak Kabana by the Indians. Curry, rice and chili were the principal constituents of the meal which was served by the faculty men in the library. The committee in charge, which consisted of Don Ouellet, William Mr. L. G. and Mrs. M. D. C. Ludington, appointed Elder J. S. James and Mr. Ludington chef. They spent a long afternoon cutting food into small bowls and outfitting women enjoyed the dinner as much as the students enjoyed the aroma, the men's work was well worth their time.

Jottings
by
Jerry

On March 20, we received news of the tragic death of our pal, Glenn DeBart. Speaking for all the fellows that know him—him was one of the best liked guys on the dorm, last year. We recall that when Glenn was coming down the hall by that "ertain walk" of his and by his soft humming. He was a pal who was easy to get along with in all circumstances, no matter what. Whenever you were blue or down in the dumps and you talked to Glenn, he would make you feel so much better.

He was full of fun and mischief and was always having a good time. He was bound to pull all your extra eyes in you in class when you just expected it, and invariably it would be pranks. He moved across the hall from me and sometimes I would have to be open and I would be going out this window he would slip up on me to torment me. At other times, he would make me up by talking my feet.

Glenn acted older than he really was, and this led people to respect him and consider him fine. He was serious and sober at times when he should be laughing and laughing when he should be sober. He was around guy, and people were with every one.

A characteristic that Glenn had after washing his blonde hair was that he would don a mylon stocking cap and try to keep his hair from being blown away. The guys teased him about it, saying nylon, when the girls didn't see with every one.

We loved Glenn very much, and in our hearts there will be a main ways the pleasant, happy memories of the comradeship of this dear friend and all the many associates with him.

Way Back When

ROBERT G. SWOFFORD

A new student-faculty organization was formed on the campus of SMC in 1922. It was called the "Seaboard Organization," and its purpose was "to devise plans to improve our college."

April 25, 1923. "Something happened during the past four years that has never been known before in the history of the school. The members had no minutes on the bulletin board and study. We have been in a quiet period and we do not need any study and studios that we do not need any, for you know when a girl does not go to a thing, it is used to do."

Extract from "A Line A Day"

The first fire drill by use of a fire extinguisher was held January 26, 1923.

The senior class of 1923 was organized by Mrs. W. F. Fuller as President.

For seven years after the beginning of the college, only eight tables were used to accommodate all the students at meals.

A glimpse into the girl's parlor of the early years would have revealed that the girls of that time had a large picture of Ruth and Naomi and an artist's drawing of the future captain of the SMC football team, and a large picture of Ruth and Naomi and an artist's drawing of the future captain of the SMC football team, and a large picture of Ruth and Naomi and an artist's drawing of the future captain of the SMC football team.

April 7, 1926. The "Glorious" program was given at the Patton Hall at Chattanooga. The program included a cast over radio station WDDC.

The music department enrolled 123 students and boasted a "larger membership than any other single school organization in the state."

A model "F" word was used for transportation and general housing.

Creampuffs Win Two Baseball Games From Lollypops

Taking the mound for the first time this season, Arthur Swinson tossed an eight to two victory for the Lollypops in the favored Creampuffs, in the Sunday baseball game.

Swinson's past record of seven wins and one loss, with a batting average of .500, seemed to be a promising start for an even better showing this year, as he bizzed three hits in his first outing, one of them being a long slide to deep center.

Kenneth Boynton, pinch runner for Creampuffs, who plays short stop, likewise, kept the Lollypops jittery the plate while he threw away his first run, sending five of those who had from staggering to their bases.

The first inning marked the probable outcome of the game, when the Lollypops poked up six runs to one for the Creampuffs. After this first inning, the game was closely tied to the end.

But the Creampuffs and Lollypops met on Sunday, March 24 to see which would capture the top-of-the-beep prize. Both teams had won a game each and were set for a real scrap.

With Van Kerkell back on the mound for the Puffs, the showing was again in his handwork technique, he in the first three batters of the contest with a comfortable score of six nothing.

With the protection of this six run lead, Van eased up a little, which led almost fatal, as in the following innings the big guns of the Popped up to be the score in the first eight at six up, Gray, Tinsley, Sennison, Sandifer, and Abbott shared in the slugfests which followed these thrilling innings.

However, the most thrilling part of the game was yet to come. In the last of the eighth inning, with two out and no one on, McGarber, the first home run that hit ever

was hit on the mid diamond, which hit in the right center field corner. He knocked the bottom out of the inning, and these three runs were followed up by four more in the same inning, making the score stand at 13 to 6 at the close.

It was brought Cockrell's pitch, which came up to 20 wind and came to be started hurling at Cockrell by Byron, McGarber, and Cockrell took the main source of the Puff's big-time power during the course of the game.

The game was played under threatening weather conditions with a few drops of rain every so often, which was to the majority of the spectators' joy.

College Day

(Continued from page 1)

M. Gish, will provide recreation. In order to give the future students a complete view of the college schedule, one will be a typical Monday-Wednesday-Friday class program on Tuesday morning, and a program Tuesday evening, and a program on the regular Saturday night program. Approximately 125 student guests are expected for College Day.

Apriliad

(Continued from page 1)

and performed by students. "Whit-Big Medley" was followed by a sharp concert.

Under the group "Strictly Personal" hits to speculate about are "The Answer," "The Tyson's Story," and "The Hat They Wear." Collegiate Commentary" includes "Miss the Board," "Leading a Double Life," and something called "Eaton Ten."

Not knowing just what takes their neighbors have been hiding, Collegiate students may find that there is something new under the Apriliad, the spring sun.



Through this window of the receiving office all business is transacted. Here Duke Swoop is occupying cash from Betty Joan Bellamy.

All-Music Lyeum Given by Groups

ROBERT ROACH

The first all-music program of the year was presented on Saturday night, March 23, by the Southern Missionary College music department.

Appearing in public for the first time, the College band, under the direction of Mr. C. W. Gorch, played "Service," "Annette," and "At Sight," by Bennett, and "The Glow-Worm" by Linck. As the band played another Bennett composition, "Havana," Mr. Dorch wove a tangle of music as directed the music.

The Sylvanites, male quartet, Aquilon Trio and the Southernterms, girls' trio and quartet, interpreted, respectively, an arrangement of "Smiling Love Sweet Charles," with solo obbligato by Ruthann Benton, Leyla's "Cypri Moon" and the girls' quartet arrangement of Hawthorne's "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

The Trumpet Trio, consisting of Joe Gracy, Charles Smith, and James McHan, in close harmony interpreted Rodabaugh's familiar "Trance." James McHan returned to the stage to play "Willow Echoes" by Simon as a trumpet solo.

Miss Dorothy Brant, music instructor, here sang, as contralto solo, "Wings on the Night" by Watts, and Tyson's "Sea Moths." She gave her first encore "Indian Love Call" by Frimml.

The girls' chorus, under the direction of Miss Evans presented three numbers, "Lasse O Mine" by Walt, "I Love a Little Cottage" by O'Hara, and the novelty "Bob-a-Link" arranged by Zamerik.

Concluding the program, the A Cappella Choir gave a colorful glance into the Negro philosophy of life. They interpreted "Goin' Home" from New Synphony by Dvorak, "Challan, Come on Home" by Nighthawk, and Kern's "Ol' Man River," with Joe Crews in the solo role.

Funeral

(Continued from page 1)

"God Understands" as the choir ministered softly in the background.

Active pallbearers were Max Reiche, Charles Peyer, William Hall, Allen Borch, Jon Terry Veazy, and Rupert Henderson.

Honorary pallbearers were the members of the Collegiate Veteran's organization.

Phone Crew Gives Accounting Office Employs 10 Students

"Number, please." Yes, that's the courteous reply Southern Missionary College's boy switchboard operators as they are at the disposal of the public at every hour of the day or night.

The Collegiate switchboard "crew" is indeed a hard-working group of students should one raise the little window at the door of the office at an especially busy time, they might be slightly bewildered at they watch the operator push and pull connections all for numbers, and ring stations all at once.

Some of the competent operators are Mrs. Herbert Plesner, Helen Burkett, Geneva Crawford, Anne Crowder, and Stella Walter. The night operators are Tommy Ashlock and James Crawford.

Calls and telegrams are received from all over the world here, bearing messages of both good and bad report, but the Collegiate operators are always "Johnny on the spot" to accommodate at any time.

Dr. and Mrs. Steen Return From Peru

Doctor and Mrs. T. W. Steen, the parents of Miss Ramira Steen who is teaching Freshman Composition and French at SMC, were guests of this college during the week-end of March 23 and 24.

They arrived in Miami, Florida, on March 19 from Peru, on their way to Madison, Tennessee, where Doctor Steen will assume the presidency of Madison College.

This is the first time they have worked in the South, but according to Mrs. Steen, her parents like it very much, and they "thought Lollypops beautifully situated."

Doctor Steen has spent his entire life in denominational educational work. He was connected for some time with Washington Missionary College and Emmanuel Missionary College, and has spent 16 years in educational institutions in South America.

Following their visit at SMC, Doctor and Mrs. Steen went on to Washington where he will confer with General Conference officials before taking up his duties at Madison.

"Remember this—that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life."—Marcus Aurelius

Secretaries Are Jack-of-All-Trades For Pres. & Treas.

The Secretaries' Office employs three student workers—Lillian Conger, Barbara Benton, and Julia Bennett. Miss Conger is secretary for President K. A. Wright and handles all of his decisions and correspondence work.

Miss Benton is Mr. C. W. Cleveland's general secretary, while Miss Ballard takes care of requisitions and purchase orders.

Approximately 40 letters are sent out daily from the secretaries' office, which represents the correspondence of both President Wright and Treasurer Cleveland.

Requisitions are sent in from all the departments in the college, and purchase orders are made up and signed by Mr. Cleveland and sent to the different companies and corporations with whom the school does business. In time, the orders are filled by the various firms, and many packages and boxes pour into the secretaries' office to be delivered to the various people who ordered them.

Another function of the office is to provide a place for the headquarters of the inter-communication system. Each day Connie Rimmer comes into the office and picks up the envelopes which have been left there during the day. She then makes a tour of the campus, leaving with the department heads the envelopes due her on hand and also picks up the ones which they desire to have delivered to other departments. This service means a lot of walking for Miss Rimmer, but it is a great help to the departments.

An important job of the girls who work in the office is to make appointments for students and out-campus visitors with President Wright and Mr. Cleveland. However, some students love the mistaken idea that secretaries are mental telepaths in being able to tell exactly how long their "kid" will be in conference when they are asked, "How long will President Wright (or Mr. Cleveland, as the case may be) be busy?"

Unfortunately, they are not able to do this, and it does become rather annoying to always have to answer, "I don't know," or how long they're going to talk."

The secretaries' office offers at least one more important service to the members of the staff just inside the door at the entrance to the office are several rows of pigeonholes which serve as mailboxes to the members of the faculty. Here is a handy place where they may come and leave messages for their fellow faculty members as well as to get the messages which their friends have left for them.

Transportation arrangements for trips to Ocala and Chattanooga are also made through the secretaries' office. This is no small job, but as a usual thing they try to see that every member of the faculty who is willing to offer his car to afford transportation for those who need it.



The eternal accident propels to erect this cottage for Miss Maude Jones at the north end of the campus.

Wellman Is Pastor And Valedictorian

If men will endure the necessary discipline without complaining or fainting by the way, God will teach them hour by hour, day by day. Needless to say, these few words fell to the penetrant and dependable valedictorian and pastor of the first 16th grade graduating class at SMC.

Born in Ohio, Clarence Wellman spent the first few years of his life in the West Indies. He was graduated from Handley-Samantzin Academy and has studied four years of college work at Collegegate. Before this, he taught secretarial and business at Fountain Head (now Highland Academy) for two years. One year he taught church school in Phenix, Mississippi, and was for three years the local elder and missionary clerk of Jackson, Mississippi, church.

At present, Mr. Wellman is superintendent of the Senior Sabbath school Department. He has served as band leader, leader of South America band in connection with Spirit of Missions, church missionary secretary and is a Red Cross First Aid instructor.

And if you don't get all the small you want, don't blame Mr. Wellman. The untiring efforts and tireless news are a guarantee that you will get all that does come for you. He has worked at the Post Office for the first ten years he has lived at Collegegate, but all of his work and studies do not keep him from receiving his complete schooling, swimming and hiking.

His present plans for next year are a pastoral work in Georgia Cumberland conference, but his future is in his own hand, and the Inner Mission Fellowship holds a divided attention for Mr. Wellman.



World Celebrities Depicted by Alber

Mr. Louis J. Alber presented his lecture, "Laughing With the World's Celebrities," on Saturday evening, March 30, in Lynn Wood Hall.

"Talking about the world's uncommon man" as stated by Mr. C. C. Cleveland, who introduced the speaker, Mr. Alber covered a wide field of individuals known internationally.

Always looking for new sources of "humorability," Mr. Alber hit upon the idea of bringing some member of a royal family to this country to give a series of talks. Although his idea received opposition by several of the world's Prince William of Sweden, it would be perfectly an order for him to make the proposed trip and he also mentioned the financial advantage involved.

Prince Wellman won the American public in his first post conference tour. Why ask by a reporter, "Why are you coming to this country," he said without hesitation, "To make some money." The witcraft he received drew large audiences wherever "Prince Bill" lectured.

Mr. Alber presented in detail his last encounter with Adolf Hitler in 1939, while the Nazi party was still insignificant. Interesting facts were also presented about Will Rogers, Roosevelt, and other well known people.

In the 40 years that Mr. Alber has been a lecture manager, he has booked almost all of the important speakers in America in platform. He has planned and sponsored national week rallies which featured many well-known speakers.

G.P.C. Student Practices at SMC

Miss Clara Bell, Colver, completed a year of practice work in Library Science at the College Library, the Science at Mr. Stanley Brown, the management of the requirements for a B. S. degree in Library Science, at Georgia Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Colver states, "I aspire to be a college librarian in one of our colleges. I appreciate the warmth and courtesy tendered me, and the studiousness of the young people." The beautiful library building will provide greater opportunities for study.

Miss Colver told the reporter that she attended Emmanuel Missionary College, Madison College, and the University of Louisville, from which she graduated.

Choir Makes Weekend Concert Tour To Birmingham and Huntsville

BARBARA BENTON

The delicate Cherokee boys at 12:01 p. m. on Friday, March 29, was the scene of excitement for the College A Cappella Choir. No sooner had the members parted from the chapel than they were traveling full speed for Birmingham, Alabama. Old King Solo was in his glory, likewise, the members of the choir.

Several Birmingham church members composed the most colorful welcome committee at 5:45 p. m. A tempting and delicious lunch was served in the basement of the church which preceded the song sets for the Friday evening program.

Missionary Volunteer meeting was placed in the hands of the choir members. Max Ratchek advised various members to express to two ministers that they of their favorite Bible character, and others why they came to Southern Missionary College. "I Would Be Like Jesus" was a solo by Joe Crews, along with two quartet pieces. Following the meeting the members were taken by the Birmingham folk to their homes for the night. The Sabbath morning service was taken by Elder F. B. Jensen, before and after which the choir sang "What Next For Us Again?" and "A Story of Love." A potluck lunch was served at the lovely Green Springs Park, and following the choir members departed throughout the city to several homes.

to relax and to enjoy the Sabbath in this friendly southern town. At eight o'clock Saturday night the main program was given, consisting of many religious and secular numbers by the choir and by smaller organizations.

Sunday morning before leaving Birmingham the choir visited the Vicksburg State Fair on the statue of the God of fire with its surrounding park. It proved a very interesting sight, for before leaving the city the statue has had joyfully and carefully examined the large Dutch Bakery. An interesting time was had by all, to say nothing of the numerous captivating pastries, lemon, and coconut pies, cakes, and pastries that were purchased and well loved. En route to Huntsville, the devoted St. Bernard's College with adjoining garden of small replicas of shrines and Biblical scenes from various parts of the world.

Except for a flat tire on a front tire of the bus, the choir found the trip to Oakwood College at Huntsville uneventful, sleepy, and warm. Arriving at the college at around 6 o'clock, the choir was met by the campus manager. It was hard to break away from the heart-warming group of students and faculty to return to Collegegate. At approximately 2:45 a. m. in the large bus returned to the SMC campus, and the sleepy choir continued to enjoy the trip to Huntsville and to enjoy the weekend.

Miss Evans Sings

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Evans sang the title, "Into Thy Hands My Spirit I Commit," from the Bach cantata, *God's Power is the Best Thing*. Singers were drawn from the University of Chattanooga and St. Paul's Episcopal Church choir. That the music might be presented as neatly as possible it was in Bach's style, only the string section of the Symphony and the flutes were used for the concert. Don Daniel, Walter, violinist, and Clifford Ludwig, violinist, were present as regular Symphony members.

The Brandenburg Concerto No. III in G Major opened the program. Ralph Kiepert, nationally known harpichordist, played the Bach Concerto for Harpsichord and String Quintet in D Minor with the Symphony, and the "Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue" as a harpichord solo.

"Spring Is Bustin' All Over!"

What do you think of Spring? "Oh, Graves—" I think it's here to stay." "Jack Darrell—" My candle opinion is Spring has sprung. "Madred Bullcock—" Spring is my favorite season." "Joyce Young—" Un-um-am it's wonderful." "Robert Smith—" Oh boy! it's the most glorious time of the year." "Melvin Hickman—" No comment, except it's a perplexing time of the year.

Chapel Emphasizes Better Speech Week

Chapel programs during the week were under the direction of Miss Marie Jones, Miss Rainera S. and Doctor Abner Selwyn.

Miss Jones emphasized the importance of purity and precision of speech in communicating effectively the wonderful message of our Lord. Members of the audience were given the opportunity to evaluate their own habitual speech by means of a test. Every one corrected his own.

Elder H. M. Blenden of the Southern Conference, for years a teacher of English at Avondale, the Seventh-day Adventist college in Arizona, explored the prevailing ignorance of and disrespect for our mother tongue. He called on the colonporters to increase the value of their most indispensable talent.

Miss Steem recommended daily training as an antidote for faulty training in pronunciation. Even so common words as "err" (pronounced as is Abraham's home) and "my" (rhymed with George's name) may even the slovenly habits of one who depends upon what "sounds right."

Doctor Selwyn made a strong plea for more alertness and the intellectual growth possible even through the course of vocabulary. Slightly paraphrasing an observation made by one of the cognate, "I don't know that word and intellectual sparsity started in 'T' I find him."



Accent On the Academy

Academy Announces Class Officers of '46; Jacobs President

Joseph Jacobs, 11, 13, of the Col lege Academy, announced class officers to us from Mobile, Alabama.

Before coming to Collegegate, on his junior year, he attended Park Forest Academy, Chicago, Mississippi, and plans to enter the ministerial course here at Collegegate next fall.

Jacobs has many hobbies, but two of his favorites are reading and eating Spanish spaghetti. Because of his studious ways, his name is seldom missing from the honor roll.

While Jacobs has been at Collegegate, he has been Academy Editor for the *Southern Accent*, a member of the cultural committee, and of the Ministerial Seminar.

Miss Violet Stewart is the energetic and friendly vice-president of the Collegegate Academy senior class.

Miss Stewart's home is at Madison College, Tennessee. Her love for Collegegate, during her Training School days, along with the fact that her two brothers were graduated here, brought her back.

Dr. Steen Visits Academy Church

The Academy Church had its visitation on March 23, Dr. Thomas W. Steen, who has recently returned from South America, and Mr. C. C. Huggins, secretary-treasurer of the Ken tucky-Tennessee conference.

Dr. Steen, who is soon to take the duties as president of Madison College, gave the sermon to the church.

Reading from Isaiah vs. Dr. Steen told of the experiences of Israel, when in a vision he saw the glory of the Lord. "When we behold the Lord we will be changed as Isaiah was, and will go out and work for him," stated Dr. Steen. He related the story of two workers in Babel, both were members of the church, but one proved by his works that he was converted. It is closing Dr. Steen said "Our people should love to they can go anywhere the Lord wants them to go."

Junior Class Elects Abbott President

The Collegegate junior class met for organization on March 19. Officers elected were Maurice Abbott, president; F. H. Hentz, vice president; Louis Ward, secretary; Don Griffin, treasurer; Larry Cans, sergeant at arms; David Brown, pastor; Shirley Walter, student class editor.

Mr. G. P. Boynton was chosen as sponsor for the forty-one members of the class.

31 Students Make Honor Roll Grades in Academy

Collegegate Academy lists 31 students on the Honor Roll for the fourth period of the present school year. They are:

- Maggie, Mr. Mable 3.00
- McDonell, Hazel 3.00
- Morgan, Dorothy 3.00
- Spicer, Eldon 3.00
- White, Alice 2.75
- Dawson, Margaret 2.75
- Elam, Mary 2.75
- Pond, Marilyn 2.75
- Carew, Fern 2.67
- Woolley, Raymond 2.60
- Myer, Patricia 2.60
- White, Alice 2.35
- Byrd, Vance 2.25
- Hays, Kenneth 2.25
- Kelso, Jamie 2.25
- Ludgate, Mary 2.25
- Potter, Carol 2.25
- Rimmer, Constance 2.00
- Baker, Lavada 2.00
- Benson, Bert 2.00
- Crowder, Ann 2.00
- Dike, Margaret 2.00
- Doherty, Dan 2.00
- Gracey, Joe 2.00
- Kelso, Jamie 2.00
- Hart, Howard 2.00
- McKee, Fennis 2.00
- Metzall, Gerald 2.00
- Moore, Beatrice 2.00
- Smith, Doris 2.00
- Snell, Mrs. Veris 2.00
- Ward, Edna 2.00
- Woolley, Ada Ruth 2.00
- Walter, Shirley 2.00

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 19, 1946

No. 15



Quantities of "liquid sunshine" on cleanup day, April 8. Not all steps of students from dorms away all messable dishes. Mrs. Muriel Tolman and Dorothy Morgan form an alliance to beat the elements.

Senior-Faculty Dinner Features Class Colors

The first Senior-Faculty Banquet of 1946 was held in Maude Jones Hall on Wednesday, April 10, with Dean Walther, Governor of the College seniors, as master of ceremonies. As dinner was being served, music was played by Charles Phipps at the piano and Clifford Ludington on the violin.

Dean Walther duly gave a toast to Mrs. Elmer Conger, the matron, and to the officers responsible for the delicious and appropriate decorations of red and gold, the class colors.

The College seniors were presented to the audience by Dean Walther's telling the history of each individual prior until the features guessed who is being described.

As part of the program of the evening, Miss Dorothy Evans sang a solo, "Down" by Curran.

Mr. Linton G. Stevens, class sponsor for the professional seniors, introduced what he termed a "great class" including secretaries, teachers and Mr. D. A meeting was given by Miss Elaine Giddings, English department head.

President Kenneth A. Wright addressed the seniors, admonishing that they strive to hold high the principles of the "School of Standards." Once the seniors go from the college, they go into a world of opportunity with a link over their backs.

The faculty quartet, composed of Mr. C. C. Cleveland, Mr. C. W. Durrill, Mr. T. K. Lodge, and Mr. M. F. Parham, sang "My Old Southern Home."

Everyone joined in the College song as Margareta Dietel accompanied at the piano.

Joe Crews, president of the seniors, expressed appreciation to the faculty for their enjoyable entertainment of the evening.

Elder H. C. Clement dismissed the group with prayer.

Inaugurating Total Exceeds Set Goal

The latest report on Inaugurating for Southern Missionary College is \$6,019.64. This exceeds the conference super-goal set for the college which was only \$6,810.

Singing bands journeyed to Chattanooga on Thursday night, April 11, and brought back approximately \$85.

All Students Lend 'Clean-up Talents' To School Program

Cecil Coffey

Faculty and students of Southern Missionary College joined hands Monday afternoon, April 8, in a campus cleanup program. Despite a continuous drizzle, visible results were observed in a few hours.

With the promise of a free supper for faithful work, no second call was necessary for volunteers. "Work" clothes were loaned, and everyone picked in to finish the job.

The working party, under the direction of Mr. J. A. Tucker, was divided into smaller groups with a "boss" for each group. The assignments varied from lawn mowing to cutting dead branches from trees.

The rain did silly things to the girls' hair, which made them resort to the little-girl style of "pig tails." However, everyone gave the impression of satisfaction in the afternoon's accomplishments despite stringy hair and drenched skins.

Supper was served in the gymnasium picnic style. No appetites were lagging.

Summer School Plan Announced by Dean Walther

A ten week period of summer school will begin at Southern Missionary College on June 17 and close August 23, according to an announcement made by Dean Daniel Walther, who will direct the summer school.

Courses which will be offered are Bible, chemistry, Spanish, history, secretarial training, sociology, typing, mathematics, educational subjects, and composition and rhetoric.

Instructors planning to remain here this summer to teach the courses are as follows: S. W. Dale, Oliver Deas, Mary Dietel, C. W. Durrill, Mabel Eide, Nellie Ferrer, I. M. Gosh, Doris Greve, Betty Klara Harter, F. B. Jensen, T. K. Lodge, G. C. Ludington, H. A. Miller, L. G. Stevens, Ramona Steen, and J. A. Tucker.

Those wishing to enroll for summer school should see Dean Walther regarding any questions they might have.



Miss Doris Stroup models her lampshade "sky piece" in the April 1946 issue. "The Rose That Was..."

Board of Trustees Plan Expansion of College Building

The Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees met in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall on Tuesday, April 9. At this meeting, the board definitely voted to start a modern commercial building and day cleaning establishment.

It was also voted to add 28 new rooms to the men's house, to be built with private stairway and entrance so that they may be used for veterans and their wives.

President K. A. Wright reports that they voted to spend \$1200 in remodeling the college garage.

Another very important step was taken as plans are made to move into the new library building. The board at their Tuesday meeting, put in a call for a librarian to assist Mr. Stanley Brown in his heavy duties.

President Wright reports that the Board authorized Mr. John Purson to purchase a new pentameter for the dairy.

The young men on the campus will be particularly interested to know that the Board agreed to the establishment of a better sleep on the college grounds. This action will eliminate the necessity of making a trip to Oakdale, or Chattanooga each time a fellow's hair begins to get a bit long.

"Aprilliad" Program Consists of Poems, Essays, and Music

The *Aprilliad*, an original program by the students of Southern Missionary College, was given Saturday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock in Lynn Way.

The program was something new at Collegedale, being the first of its kind to be given here. It was sponsored by the English and speech departments and written and produced exclusively by students under the direction of Miss Elaine Giddings. The *Aprilliad* consisted of poems, essays, music, and handwork.

The program was divided into four sections, the first being entitled "The CV's Remember." This included a poem, "Missing Bombardment," by Cecil Coffey, and two essays, "Aftermath," written by Wendell Spurgeon, and read by Lawrence Seals, and "White Flag," by Sanford Graves. Margareta Dietel wrote the words and music of the song entitled "The Rivulet." It was sung by Rachel Atkins, and Margareta played the violin-cello obbligato.

"The Atom," by Helen Chase, "To-day and Yesterday" by Doris Stroup, read by Elmer Rogers, "Love Thy Neighbor," by Secretary Salsouques, by Shirley Preston, read by Frances Andrews, were all original essays. "The Hats They Wear" written by Margaret Horne, Aida Wilkes, and Betty Harby and narrated by Doris Stroup depicted the different hats that a lady might choose up from lamp shades, and what not. The group closed with "Whispered Emotions," which was played by Joyce Smith and whistled by Catherine Eassey.

"Collegedale Coronary" was a group of snapshots of life at Collegedale yesterday and today "College Dale, 1915," by Lillian Conger looked back to the purchase of Collegedale from Jim Thatcher, "Meet The Board" by Dorothy Wild and read by Dorothy Hannon, "Eaton Ten" by Jake Adams, and "On Teaching a Double Life" by Louise Walther were a group of essays about personal experiences of students.

A parody on "Teas," with apologies to Joyce Kilmer, was written by Bernard Bell and read by Kenneth Purson.

"Highlights of '46" was sung by the Silverettes quartet after which everyone sang and sang "Collegedale Forever."

An exhibit, in the hall outside of the auditorium was composed of original handwork by the students—glass paintings, drawings, scrapbooks, woodwork, and pins made from seashells. Pictures are:

Future events

- April 20 Film—"Jacar," sponsored by Frank Bess
- 27 Churn Quartet 8, p. m.
- May 1 School picnic
- 4 Lecture and colored pictures on Mexico, 8, p. m.
- 11 Open Night
- 18 Study Period



Approximately 100 students of SMC plan to picnic in the woods on the summer of '46. They are pictured below with the scenic beauties of the wilderness in the Southern Union.



Hilda Fuentes Alvarez, native of the Rio Grande country, models a Mexican sombrero and jacket.

Maps and Flags To Spanish Room

Colorful, attractive, patterned, various brilliantly-colored flags are seen in the Collegiate Spanish room. They can be traced back to Spain, for they were sent to Mrs. Dietel by her brother who is of the same name, especially the flags of the different countries from Alaska to the tip of South America and different European countries.

Of interest to the Spirit of Missions is the Spanish Sabbath School program. For four years the Spanish classes have been designed by maps that should live not on the walls at yarn. The decorations will be added which will be collected while the students are in the Mexican tour.

Modern Language Students Form Club

Once a month in the library reading club students from abroad— from Spain, France, and everywhere from overseas—present talks on the various foreign countries in which they have lived or lived. Some entertainment is furnished by both Spanish and French.

The theme song of the club is "America" in Spanish and French. Mrs. Mary Dietel and Miss Ramona Beck report that the song has not as yet been committed to memory, but soon the rafters will ring.

A dance is planned for the near future by the Spanish and French lovers. This will be the annual dinner of the Modern Language club.

Spanish Pupils Write Dramatic Literature

Dignity is the word of the hour! Pupils are arising from the outstanding talent in the SMC Spanish classes. The great demand for dramatic literature, both in the seventh-day Adventist communities and in other high schools and colleges, has called for the idea of writing dialogues and plays and then having them published in a book.

Mrs. Mary Dietel, instructor in Spanish, reports that the project will take the place of the final examination at the end of the school year.

Some of the gems of the class are the Spanish-speaking students: Hilda Alvarez, Eva Gutierrez, and Ruben Lopez; Betty Bow Landon, who has traveled widely, will add the names of playlets Mrs. Edith James, having lived abroad as the wife of a missionary, will complete the list on Argentine countries. Having spent nine years in Spain, Mrs. Mary Dietel will fill in stories on Spanish customs

La Esencia Sabatica Helps Students With Conversation

Every Sabbath morning this year from January until May the pastor of the man's sanctuary has issued an enthusiastic and hard-working Sabbath School and hard-working at the word! Not only do the members of the Spanish Sabbath School strain to reach the weekly goals in offering, daily lesson study, at extra, but they work hard to speak correctly.

In this Sabbath School everything from the song service to the closing prayer is conducted by students speaking Spanish. This tends greatly to develop an extensive vocabulary in this tongue.

It helps out a great deal in the way of outside reading, for if a student studies daily and reports a "seven" at the end of the week and if he takes part in the recitation and discussion of the lesson, he receives credit for five pages of outside reading. If he comes early to song service and helps fill the room with song, two pages of credit are given. When a well-written secretary's report is composed and read, another five pages is given. Students receive credit, also, for teaching a class, should they be directed enough.

Three classes are conducted: the beginning class, taught by Mrs. Mary Dietel, the intermediate class, taught by a student selected each week, and the more advanced class by Dr. I. M. Gish. Students may choose the class they wish to join.



Miss Ramona Beck, French instructor and Mrs. Mary Dietel, instructor in Spanish, are sponsors of the Modern Language club.

French Classes Learn More Than Verbs

Obscured for a few years by the darkness of war, today Paris, the city of light, is once again assuming its role as the cultural and diplomatic capital of the world.

Travel-restricted Americans, forced to remain at home for the duration, are getting out their under-covered luggage, packing for a trip to France. And they wonder—Will the chestnut blossoms still be in bloom? What about the small sidewalk cafes along the Champs Elysees? And the Bords de Boulogne in the Spring? Will things have changed much—Notre Dame, Sorbonne, the bookstalls along the Seine?

Feminine fancies are once again captured with enchanting creations bearing the familiar labels—Schuappelle, Molinoux, Lezing.

Masculine fancies rejoice to find dinner menus once more carrying the names of delicious foods from southern France, a region where cooking has reached the elevation of an art.

And French students, gazing beyond the formidable boundary of the irregular, find himself a friend of Rousseau, Hugo, and Mautpussant.

Registrar's Office Shows Signs of Perpetual Motion

The registrar's office is one of the busiest places on the campus, particularly at the time of registration (or any other time) of school. Registration for both college and academy students goes through this office for all of the year. However, before registration actually takes place, there is an important job which the registrar and her helpers must do. This is to prepare the daily schedule of classes. They must check and recheck to see that there are no conflicts when a student could be asked to report to two classes at the same time.

A very capable group of girls assist Mrs. Ruby Lee, registrar, in the work of preparing the records. The office force consists of Betty Hardy, Margaret Horne, Hazel McDonald, Norma Moore, Miriam Dittel, Jennie Fisher, Marilyn Poole, and Martha Cooper.

In answer to the many requests which they receive, the registrar's office sends out application blanks, catalogs, picture bulletins, handbooks, and other promotional material. The registrar also carries on a correspondence with a large number of prospective students.

Transcripts of credits for students received from other schools are checked and evaluated by the registrar. A careful record is kept of all these records.

The registrar's office keeps all the records of grades. Grade sheets are passed in to the office from all the teachers in the college and academy. Then the grade reports are made up and sent out to the parents. A copy is also given to the student, and the student or dean of women, and the dean of the college or principal of the academy.

Transcripts are also passed on to other schools for students who formerly attended Southern Missionary College. On the average, one transcript is issued every day.

Another important job of the registrar's office is to compile various statistics such as tabulations of full-time enrollment, teachers' loads, and all kinds of questionnaires which must be filled in and returned to the questioner immediately.

The registrar thinks there are altogether too many classes and programs as evaluated by the great number of drop and add vouchers. Up to the present time, almost six hundred changes of program vouchers have been issued to students from the registrar's office.



Spanish students learning the hard (?) way the art of conversation. Only Spanish is spoken on these trips from the classroom.

Conversation Taught By Ramblings

An incentive to purely Spanish conversation is found in a new diversion among the Spanish students. The Spanish ramblers cover various parts of the campus at the college, but from the time they leave the door of the classroom until they return only Spanish is spoken. And one can count on the students never speaking in English word because if they are heard, a one cent charge is collected on every word. A rather drastic move, but for all college students it is an absolute safeguard. The instructor accompanies each group carrying a pad of paper and a pencil to initiate new words.

An added aid for effective conversation Spanish is a set of Linguaphone records. Books and wall charts are furnished, which the students follow as they listen to the records. Spanish music is also included in the course of records.

Musical Program Presented to Little Creek

Sabbath morning, April 6, a musical church service was presented at the Little Creek Sanitarium and School near Knoxville, by a group of students from Southern Missionary College, under the direction of Mr. C. W. Dettch, director of music.

A "Lullaby" quartet, consisting of Anne Crowder, Lucia Lee, Miriam Henderlight and Mary Irgan McNeil, sang two numbers, "Grateful, O Lord, Am I," and "My Spirit, On Thy Care."

Charles Pierce sang "The Lord's Prayer," and later on in the program played a piano solo.

Clifford Ludington played two selections on his violin, accompanied at the piano by Charles Pierce.

James McFay played "Calvary" with trumpet, and Rachel Adams sang a solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwelling." Near the end of the program, Miss Adams and Mr. Dettch sang a duet, "If You Love Him."

The service was closed with prayer by Mr. Richard Straw, principal and head of the school and sanitarium.



Miss Ruby L. Lee, registrar, and her group of simple musicians make registration for classes a little easier.

Pin Money Earned By Various Students In All Lines

City Class

The students of Southern Missionary College are a versatile and ingenious group, and when pin money is not too plentiful from other sources, they go out and make extra spending money by employing themselves in different trades on the campus.

Francis Woolley cuts hair, by appointment, at the boy's home, for 35 cents. This has saved many boys a trip to Colburn's. Connie Bannock cuts the girls' hair for 10 cents. When asked if she would cut her boy's hair, thereby removing Woolley's name still competent, she replied, "Girls' hair only."

Gerly Mitchell has a rubber stamp printing set with which she makes signs. A sign with your name and room number on it will cost 10 cents. Large ones are 25 cents.

Belle Walter's face appeals to those who have a sweet tooth. When she can get the sugar, she makes delicious jelly which she sells for ten cents.

A few of the secretarial students type themes and term papers for students who cannot type. This is usually done at the rate of 10 cents a page.

When Mr. G. N. Lutz, postmaster, is not looking for a dependable boy to meet the 11:30 mail train each day, he chose Dan Doherty for the job. Dan Doherty gets two dollars a week for this service.

If you want your radio "fixed," see Dip Dunaway. He's the man for the job. Robert Smith will work on anything, but Marvin Silbaugh repairs watches, if the job is not too complex.

Many students are doing odd jobs for their investment offering.

Bill Park says "Shoo Shoo Bay," and for 15 cents he will make your shoes look like new. Park says he is really and open for business.

A group of girls, including Jonna Smith, Vivian Scherer, Martha Pratt, Catherine Eskey, Jacqui Evans, Bernice Purdy, and Isabelle Quinn, sell toasted cheese sandwiches and vegetableburgers for 15 cents apiece. They have well over \$25 dollars for their investment offering.

13 Students Make Up First Junior Class In History of SMC

BECKY SUE NIX

February 18 proved to be the historic day of the organization of the SMC college junior class. Editor Lysak, former student is the president of the class. Mr. Lysak is studying on second semester and teaching in Bible. When Ted Lief Collegedale, he covered space a bit of territory. Spent a year at WMC, transferred one year and a half, married and led most people arrived back at College to finish his school work. Extracurricular work, advertising manager of Annual. Interests are baseball. Work is with construction department and he plans to teach at the South where his school work is finished.

Quite unusual is the fact that there are only three girls in this class of juniors. *Alveta Greer* is at the year-president. Bible is her major and English her minor. She proves herself an efficient secretary for Elder Laidgate besides being busy with many extra activities. *Mary Greer* was rather slow with information about her field, but the reporter found her happily occupied pressing flowers, and making a nature scrapbook and close by was a young girl of poetry in it. She is viable tall leader in the Sabbath School Department and her future is full of ambition and an article that we hope will soon have a firm foundation.

Alvin Peake, secretary of this organization, strives to be a missionary leader, but if this doesn't work, he says teaching home economies or being a Bible instructor will be his purpose just as well. Judging from this and past activities, one would say that Miss Peake is a optimistic, such is very true. She belongs to the Seminars, helps with church, gives Bible studies, teaches a group of academy girls in the Sabbath School, is a member of the Future Teachers of America. Photography and poetry are her interests outside of school work.

Keeper of the Keys

No, we didn't forget the boys. *Billy Page Haddell*, preferably Page, keeps track of all money incoming or outgoing for the class. He won't mention his interests for the past few weeks, but previous to this, he has really been occupied with activities that he does mention. Past editor of the *Insider*. *Assessor*, Sabbath School superintendent, YPMV leader, spent of missions leader, and on the team. *Jack Page* works in the *Evangelist*. He is major and to make his career a great success, he has chosen history as a major. Future plans toward the South, a missionary to Cuba? Nothing would suit him better.

Robert Baker is the class poet. Unlike the rest, Bob comes from the West, and one couldn't be too sure if he has broken himself from the influence of this wonderful country. P.D.C., at least that is the impression he leaves of it. Radio production is decidedly Robert's main interest. He is majoring in Bible and minister in preaching. The past eight years of his life were spent in musical work. Therefore, the only conclusion that can be drawn is a musician to be a much if everget. His extra curricular activities: leader of South Pacific band, photography editor of Annual, and member of the G. Cappella choir. Work is done by Elder Jensen in the Theological Department. He is also an ACCBY reporter! And if it wasn't for his faithfulness and willingness, your truly isn't too sure that this article would have gotten into this issue of the ACCENT.

Nursing Nurse

Domestic is always included when it comes to being about ambitious young people. *Mary Jo Young*, for two years the dormitory nurse for the ever-changing girls, is majoring in bible,



Members of the College Junior class, seated, left to right: Secretary Alvin Peake, President Ted Lysak, Vice-president Alvin Greer, Standing: Max Richen, Jack Gilliland, Spenser Elder, F. L. Jensen, Fisher Jensen, Pastor Robert Baker, Tom Greer, Tom Lysak and Roger Henderson. Absent from the picture was Treasurer Page Haddell and Milton Conant.

Her ambition is to be a Bible instructor, and a good one she will be. Mary Jo really likes to hike and on Sabbath afternoon if you look hard, you will probably see her with her two brothers out in the open, hiking, looking for different birds, and enjoying life in general.

Spak of Humor

Yes, they do have a good sense of humor, and to make it even more humorous—in a complimentary way *Otis Greer* is a diligent member of this group of juniors. He received his start in 1932 when Mrs. Myrtle Maxwell was teaching first and second grades. He didn't try to be, but to outlast everyone come dark sooner or later, and Otis was no exception. Theology is his major and history his minor. He, *Robert*, Otis had plenty, we thought, so he started listing them—music, movie, more music, and a little more. He has a good sense of humor. School organist at the present time. He has served as President of this Triangle club, summer leader, Bible leader—No, not boxer, just the boxer for the girls home and Administration, but he doesn't know, never fire the boiler for the girls, and again—there you go. *Otis* is associate editor for the ACCENT.

Another theology student is *Jack Griffin*. This is Jack's second year at SMC. But instead of working in the Triangle club, summer leader, Bible leader at night, keeping everything safe and sound while his classmates sleep in peace. Jack enriched his education by same-sounding, thus receiving three scholarships. He is the assistant seminar leader and assistant Junior Sabbath School Superintendent. His future is in India, and may be the best of us to go with him.

Interview in Bakery

Rich man, poor man, baker? What would students do without a baker, namely, *Milton Conant*, and what Milton does is bake. He is majoring friendly, to us the least. When Bob called and told this reporter to hurry and get the article done, well, he did hurry and told her just in the mean time, so using the back door for an exit also should thank Mr. Milton, who was in the bakery, bare footed, scrubbing just as hard as he could.

Naturally, he received an interview right then and there. He is majoring in theology and is planning definitely on going to the mission field as soon as possible. With his experience, his personality, charming wife, and baby boy, nothing will be with him but success with the evangelist.

Roger Henderson could almost be considered an old timer, for several years past and there. He is majoring in Bible and history. He has been studied at SMC, Roger didn't like his school work here and hopes to go to college in a major and his wife. His theology is good, wife, too, and as his minor. Five scholarships have been earned by this ambitious young man in converting. He is married May 25, 1934, spent his spare time working around his home. He served as seminar leader, Spirit of Missions

Juniors Entertain Seniors in All-Day Picnic at Lake Ocoee

ROBERT ROACH

April 11 was a day that comes once in a life time in college as a senior and a junior. It had its birth with the first of the football games where due and done. It was produced or read

At approximately 8:00 a. m. all the cars gathered in the parking place of the (first of course) took on victuals and accessories, and departed to the happy brawling grounds.

With a variety of good picnic, something unusual, spectacular, or simultaneous must happen at the beginning, in the middle, and at the end of the celebration. It did!

At the beginning: Otis Greer, driving Miss Breiman's car, was half way up a long grade when (he fanned #60) the car stalled. With a long line of traffic behind, a truck pushed him over the highway, then a fellow picnicer drove into the car and pushed him over the brow of the hill. From there on he made a buffet.

Another at the camp "with the silent canon's hump moment, every body wattered into some kind of activity. Some a baseball game was organized.

Another game played was volleyball, also ping pong, with Joseph Greer about tips, and Robert Wood group had been competition. Horse shoes occupied some, with several rings coming in the initial throws (your truly was surprised, too).

The connoisseurs of palatable portions spent some time in getting ready such delicacies as potato salad (pans of beans (peas of them), eggs, omelette, apple (cass) and cass (pome) (pink) and and gluten stalcote sandwich. Few desert nothing could be had better than apple pie a la mode.

The greatest adventure of the day (besides eating) were the water battles on Otis Greer, Robert Wood, and Helen Cass in one boat, along with Robert Kosh, Elaine Jensen, and Bernice Purdy in another boat, opposed to the other side.

At 7:30 Thursday evening, April 11, some 40 or more academy seniors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edification for a social.

As each guest entered the home he was tagged on the back. The tags, which were in the shape of graduation caps, bore a name. Each one had to identify himself, and then to find his partner.

After several written tests, the guests were divided into four groups, according to their birthdays. Each group then presented a program to the rest of the party. The first group, some comedians, readings, songs, and instrumental solos. Kenneth Hayes' singing and Clifford Anderson's performance.

The desert of punch, ice cream, and cookies were in the class colors of blue and gold.

President and Mrs. K. A. Wright and Mrs. Betty Harter were also present for the evening.

Mrs. Miller Reviews Poetry Volume

Cressell, Grace Natta "Some Brighter Down" New York: Harper, 1942.

This title is another collection of verse by the well known author, who has been the Poet Laureate of the State of Texas since 1935.

With the title books of fifty poems is especially helpful just at this time when many hearts are troubled and perplexed by conditions following the recent war. The author has deep understanding and experience in spiritual things, and speaks to the hearts of her readers in a language that is truly beautiful and appealing.

Who would not be cheered and comforted to meet with the words of "Some Brighter Down" by words such as these: "Move Forward, Heats, perhaps

Ted Lysak, Joe Crew, Milton Conant, and Janina Mathews. From the beginning the Lenten group rowed like Vikings and fought like sea lions on landers. After a half a dozen rowing engagements, every one was wet from the bottom. Both sides were outside. Lying in the sun to dry was most people after the heated contest.

Among the winners, Robert Wood went over board and finished his climb after swimming around a few minutes he clung back into his gaffoon, and resumed activity.

"Much activity stimulates much desire to eat", thus we might imagine the great hunger that brought on the desire for their hospitality. Elaine Jensen, professional senior speaker, spoke for her classmates, and urged to the seniors to have the good time that they had enjoyed.

As Joe Crew, senior class president, responded during the report to thank the seniors for their hospitality. Elaine Jensen, professional senior speaker, spoke for her classmates, and urged to the seniors to have the good time that they had enjoyed.

As a lifting climax before the pleasant ride home, in comes word that the seniors had won the contest. "This time he was swinging on a rope above the water, and to avoid it using a tree rather abruptly. He flew to the soft arms of the lake below. Janina Mathews in the playing there a few minutes before narrowly escaped the net, and plunged, but the bang on, bearing up the tree like a rubber ball and spinning in rapid circles, until she was grabbed and pulled to safety.

The skidons were long, the three ebbed low, hearts were warm, the tide home in the cool of the evening, and a resident student here at the college happy group of Christian youth.

See: Pearman and Treas. Doherty Are Academy Officers

Inne Peckman, secretary of Valley Academy senior class, comm- from Louisville, Kentucky, but she is now a resident student here at the college.

Before coming to College, in her sophomore year, she attended Pearman was Valley Academy. She plans to enter the pre-nursing course at College next fall.

Miss Peckman puts it to the rest of her list of hobbies swimming and fishing, to say nothing of her coming to College for her pilot flying!

Dan Doherty, as one of his hobbies, expresses it is the "rebirth to come" who hails from Washington, D. C. He is a member of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Virginia, after going into the armed forces. Some of his hobbies are fishing, and swimming after being discharged. He is now a resident student here at the college. Collegedate in his junior year. He plans to enter the ministerial work next fall.

Dan likes sports of all kinds and is seen booting almost any ball game played on campus.

He looks forward to being in college, to say nothing of her coming to College to see it to send me. His work.

Burton Wright, of the son of the president of Southern Mississippi College, is a member of the academy senior class.

Wright finished grammar school Forest Lake Academy and attended the Atlanta Academy for two years. He is a member of his sophomore year and plans to take the ministerial course.

He had better play tennis that he is a member of the tennis team. He is a member of the school band, and his master will tell you, he is a member of the Academy in the school band. He's never found a thoroughly satisfactory plan of "filling him up" yet.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 1

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 3, 1946

No. 16

YMPV's Pass Goal of One Thousand Vocational Honors

The Missionary Vocation Society led Miss Marjion G. Senter's challenge to earn one thousand vocational honors before the close of the school year. The goal was not only reached, but has been far exceeded. A new goal has been set—every member checked to see how many vocational honors he or she should have. In this way every student will be ready to start working at new honors when summer school begins.

Eileen Zollinger leads the students in having forty-seven honors. Jack Marshall has forty-four. Milton Council and Garland Peterson have forty-two. Robert Fletcher, just back from the Philippines, also has forty-two.

The faculty, after checking, find that there are many honors. Mr. Gerald Stanton has fifty-five. Mr. George Stanton has forty-six. Mr. D. C. Ledford, forty-five. Mrs. Betty Kline, forty-four. Mr. S. W. Dale, thirty-eight.

There has been great interest shown in the hitting vocational honor. The committee have expected by about twenty (20) honors should be earned.

The woodwork class, taught by Mr. Boynton, and glass painting class have been busy, as well as the radio and the study classes under the direction of Mr. Dale.

The college nature class, taught by Mr. Neddie Ferree, is earning many honors in flowers, trees, star study, geology, and animal study.

The insect in airplane modeling is done by the number of planes leaving the third floor porch of the boys' home.

The "Dip" Danaway prove the boys how to make good plans.

The students as a whole are interested in earning vocational honors not so much to gain the honors as to in-

Dr. Schuberth Tells Of Terrible Famine In Europe

Doctor Otto S. Schuberth, one of the General Conference secretaries, addressed the students of SMC in the chapel hour on Friday, April 26. He spoke on the food and clothing famine sweeping through Germany and surrounding countries.

Doctor Schuberth has recently returned to the United States from visiting Seventh-day Adventist countries which have been devastated by the war. He was sent by the General Conference for the purpose of learning their condition both spiritually and physically. "They do not complain," he stated, "and they have missed being visited by American brethren."

Before the war, Doctor Schuberth spent many years as teacher and minister in Germany and the French-speaking section of Switzerland. He was also on the faculty of Washington Missionary College and the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. for a number of years.

Pictures at Versers

Pictures taken on a recent trip to Europe by Dr. Otto S. Schuberth were shown to Southern Missionary College students at verser service on Friday evening, April 26.

Beginning in New York harbor, the pictures recorded Dr. Schuberth's journey in sequence. His first stop was Le Havre, France, from Paris, he

(Continued on page 1)

create their own knowledge of the many fields presented in the 107 fields of endeavor.

May 5 is the date when the Investiture will be held, and all vocational honors cards will be given out. Those becoming Friends, Companions, Cousins and Master Contracts will receive their insignia.

Student Fast For Fast Europe; Donate \$1.00 Each

Voluntarily restricting themselves to a dinner of one small potato, a bit of cabbage, one-half cup of bread, and a glass of water, Collegedale students felt the effects of the European famine situation on Thursday, May 2. The proceeds of the dinner, for which they paid \$1.00, will go to the famine relief offering to be taken Sabbath, May 4.

This plan was adopted by the student body at chapel, Monday, April 29, when President S. A. Wright told of the 20,000,000 starving people between the Russian frontier and the English Channel. The students volunteered to sacrifice to enlarge this relief fund and also asked for the privilege of experiencing a typical meal of famine-stricken Europe.

(See additional article on page 2)

33 Awarded Insignia Of Future Teachers

Elder H. C. Klement, Educational Secretary of the Southern Union, presented to Mrs. Olivia Dean, normal director, the charter for the Ellen G. White Chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow and awarded insignia to thirty-eight members of the club, during chapel on Friday, April 12.

Elder Klement commended the college for the splendid work done by the normal department in preparing teachers for tomorrow.

Dr. A. L. Salter, resident Education consultant, who has served many years in the national educational field, spoke with authority on the great need of more and better-trained teachers. Elder Klement gave a challenge to the Teachers of Tomorrow of Southern Missionary College. He said that "tomorrow belongs to youth, and in full of hope, opportunity, and promise for those who prepare themselves for it. As members of the Teachers of Tomorrow, youth do accept the challenge to hold classes for time and eternity."

Mrs. Dean introduced Juanita Mathison, president of the future teachers club, and gave a club response to the builders of future civilization. Thirty-eight Teachers of Tomorrow marched to the platform and repeated in unison the club pledge of loyalty to service.

As Mrs. Dean introduced each member, Elder Klement presented the individual with the insignia plan of the club. Elder C. A. Russell dismissed the meeting with a special prayer of consecration for the Teachers of Tomorrow.

Church Conducted In Tabernacle

According to recent announcements, the eleven a'clock church services on Sabbath will be held in the tabernacle until further notice. This will provide seating space for the entire membership.

It is expected that the tabernacle will be filled almost to capacity at each meeting during the remainder of the school year.

225 Prospects Attend College Day at SMC from Southern Union

Elder Wickman Films Activities at SMC For Future Students



Elder Paul Wickman is the photographer for the color picture taken at SMC.

A moving picture in technicolor of Southern Missionary College was taken by Elder Paul Wickman, secretary of the SDA Radio Commission, on April 16, 17, 30, and 31, to show as far as possible a true picture of student activities.

The picture will probably be named "The Story of Southern Missionary College." Miss Blaine Goldings, who is in charge of production, stated that the picture will show students entering SMC and being shown their rooms. Registration will follow, with the student going through all the school activities. Ten students will probably be featured in each group—a boy and a girl.

The picture was loaned to the College by the General Conference because of his previous experience in making films. He recorded activities at Heidelberg College in South Africa, where he was also assisted by Mrs. Goldings. This film is now being shown on the west coast.

Pictures have been taken in the woodshop, laundry, dairy, laboratories, and a number of classes. Bill Park and Ben Wheeler are assisting in the photography, and Doris Stroup is assisting with the script.

Mrs. Goldings stated further that they hope to have the film completed by the time school is dismissed, and it will be shown over the Southern Union this summer. It should give any prospective student an idea of what to expect at Collegedale.

Because of bad weather, Elder Wickman was not able to complete the film. Therefore, he returned on April 29 to finish shooting. The finished product will be about a thousand feet of color film.

College Day, a day when the high school seniors, from the different schools all over the Southern Union west Collegedale, was attended by over 225 young people at SMC April 15, 1946.

The visitors were given a reception on Monday evening and on Tuesday was devoted to visiting the classes and industries with games in the afternoon, and a program in the evening.

A short worship was conducted on Monday evening by Deans Carolyn Russell and Harold F. Lease, and Charles Witt played a piano selection entitled "Sopelidat." "Collegedale Forever" was sung by students and guests. Joe Jones, president of the college senior class, and Janice Jacobs, president of the academy senior class, welcomed the visitors.

The guests were presented by Mr. D. L. Ledington, principal of Collegedale Academy. Responses were made by Mr. H. C. Klement, educational secretary for the Southern Union, and secretaries from the different conferences, and the principals from the various schools. The principals introduced all the senior classes and their presidents. All the boarding academies in the south were represented, and several were present from the north.

Tuesday morning was spent in visiting classes. The visitors were divided into groups of about fourteen and were given a short insight into twelve classes during the course of the morning.

Chapel was attended by everyone. The olive to flag was given, and the college song was sung after regular opening exercises. Elder E. F. Huchman, chairman of the morning board, was the speaker of the morning. The A Cappella choir sang "Hailon, Come on Home," and the students of the conferences in the Southern Union greeted the visitors.

Run in the afternoon proved a little change in the program. The visit of the industries had to be made in cars, with three cars as a group. The students visited presented the guests with a small souvenir. The press gave a minute and a half of the students' activities, the broomloop a miniature broom, and the dairy a cup of delicious cream. Games were played in the gym for the remainder of the afternoon.

The evening program opened with a bang—the college band played three numbers. The rest of the program consisted of the most popular numbers from the Aprilfest program. The closing number was a beautiful and beautiful life number given by the girls' chorus, entitled "This Is My Country." A march in the gym closed the day.

Student guides for the day were Frances Andrews, Marie E. Galloway, Otis Graves, William Hall, Earl McGee, Warren Oakes, Robert Beach, and Charles Wolf, under the direction of A. C. McKee.

FUTUREVENTS

May 4 Open School

12 Training School Classes
at S. P. U.
18 Study Period



Senior class presidents from all academies in the Southern Union visited Collegedale on College Day, April 15. Left to right they are: Weston Peterson, Atlanta Academy; Janice Jacobs, Collegedale Academy; Doris Beck, Fletcher; Betty Hook, Madison College Academy; Harold Measuring, Peopole; and Harold Phillips, Forest Lake Academy.



Andrew L. Sulist, resident education consultant, shows American history to the SACM. Dean Daniel Walker, heads the history department and instructs the history.

Dr. Walter Heads History Dept; Also Dean of College

Daniel Walker, Ph. D., is head of the history department, teaching fifty-one students in these classes—European history in the 20th Century, Survey of European History, and Church History.

He was born in North Africa and educated in Europe. Although I was not an eye-witness of the battle of Waterloo or Luther's nailing his theses on the church door of the Wittenberg Castle, Germany, I can imagine the student many of my experiences of extensive travel through Europe and Africa and my knowledge of the languages and contemporary history of Europe," stated Dr. Walker.

Dr. Walker attended the University of Geneva, receiving both the Licentiate in letters in history and languages and Ph. D. there. He also attended study in Lusanne, England, and Paris. He was principal of the Seminary Adventiste at Collings-wood, S. C., France, and taught history there.

In addition to his duties as head of the history department and academic dean of the college, he is an instructor of the Home Study Institute for the classes in European History since 1914, the history of European History, and American Government.

The history curriculum for next year will be enlarged by the following course: Sociology, History of Greece and Rome, and the Renaissance and Reformation.

Dr. Walker is assisted by May Lynn McNeil in the reading of papers and secretarial work in the history department. Other members of the history department are Andrew L. Sulist, Ph. D., who teaches American History, and F. B. Jensen, Th. B., who teaches History of Antiquity.

Journalism Interest Fostered by "Accent"

The birth and development of the *Southern Accent* has begun to foster a more decreasing interest in modern journalism among readers. Courses 1947 have been arranged to meet that growing interest.

Three two-hour courses in journalism will be offered. Course 53 will include theory and practice in news gathering and reporting of straight news, interviews, speeches, weather stories, publicity, and features. Course 54 will include headline techniques, editing, make-up, and proofreading. In both courses practical work on the *Accent* is required.

Advanced Journalism, an upper division, will provide experience in writing for denominational magazines, in handling church and school publicity in local newspapers, and in editorial work on the *Accent*. Work must be accepted in at least two publications, in addition to the *Accent*.

Literature Presents Value of Classics

The point of emphasis in the courses in Shakespeare and Milton has been usual interpretation. It is the instructor's conviction that the work is the only means suitable for the adequate presentation of the true spiritual values of a great literary classic. Each member of the class had an important part in each day's oral presentation of the particular selection which was being studied.

The Elizabethan period in English literature was creative not only in the choice and treatment of theme, but in the growth of vocabulary, which affords for original and more effective uses of familiar words, and in richness of historical allusion. To study Shakespeare is to live again in that formative period of our language, while the study of Milton effectively is to review British history and mythology. These courses are intended for those whose mental horizon stretches far beyond the skyl-line of their own limited experiences.

"Scenic Sweden" Seen at IRC Meeting

The International Relations Club conducted its regular monthly Sunday night meeting in the chapel on April 28.

A film entitled "Scenic Sweden—the Land and the People" was shown during the meeting. Industries, schools, and important buildings from the southmost to the northernmost part of Sweden were viewed by those in attendance.

President Earl McGehee conducted the session, and Garland Peterson read scripture texts and offered prayer.

Biblical Phraseology Clarified by Study of Literature

A devoted surprise comes to most people when they learn that the Bible has the great secular classics, is made up of histories, biographies, novels, essays, sonnets, lyrics, dramas, and epics. Greater still is their amazement when they face the statement that "a clear grasp of the nature of literature is an essential guide to the inner matter and spirit" of this sacred Book. Just as Palestine, the cradle of the cross, leads to civilization, became, in the hands of God's chosen people, a laboratory for the working out of a world purpose, so the study of the Bible from a literary point of view furnishes a common meeting ground for all classes of readers. The devoted person, who once regarded it as a scribble to consider the Scriptures in this light, can now grasp hands across its leafy pages with the agnostic, who may deny the inspiration of the Bible, and yet is forced to recognize it as one of the greatest productions of all ages.

Let us then give the Bible its due educational status, its right to be considered a national system. Let us then give it the respect it is due by bringing it to look upon it not only as a mighty reservoir from which to draw courage for life's stern battles, but also as a sparkling fountain from which to drink deep draughts of ecstatic beauty—draughts that will satisfy every thirst that in the soul doth rise.

Freshman Comp. Offers Wide Range of Activities

Suspicious-looking characters seen of late wandering about the campus muttering to themselves are neither victims of spring fever nor underlings of Frank Hamlet. They are merely Freshman Composition students deep in the throes of speech-making.

Oral communication holds an equal rank with the written word in the introductory English class. Principles of clarity and style are studied, not as abstracts, but rather as tools to make effective coverage.

One issue of the ACCENT is put out by the Freshman theory class, and the students experience in news gathering, journalistic structure, and an introduction to editing, make-up, and headline writing.

Students are introduced to the use of the library, study of the dictionary, and the technique of the research paper, with particular emphasis on vocabulary enlargement and accuracy of expression, both written and oral.

Students recited over in the checking and correction of over 200 papers a week. Frances Anderson and Della Lou Folsom read for the College composition classes for the first semester, and the Blackboarders for the second semester. Duys Stroup is to assist in the speech and journalism departments for the following term.

Alumni of '15 Report Latest News

Along with alumni of '15— "The diploma will be the first stop. Deane Beamer," Treasurer of his class, is in the Navy. Byron's friends say he is planning and hoping to be in a new school.

Will in California at San Francisco and Wanda Clark. Wanda is taking a dental technician course. She is in California and her work, but says it would be nothing quite like a diploma to Colledge.

Delce Graham did not go so far as—just to Chattanooga, Tennessee. She is taking a business course in St. Louis, as well as helping her parents in their West Virginia Sanatorium.

North Carolina is the field of work for the alumnae, Trevis Campbell. Trust is surely doing well in his continuing according to all reports.

News has come that another alumna, Erwin Stewart, is moving back to Southern Missionary College to begin a new missionary in San Jose, Costa Rica. Alvin writes of his work: "We are very happy here. We are enjoying our work, and are so busy we are unable to maintain a more cheerful disposition than I was uncaptured. I hope to see you in the National Synodophony, I have been conducting two classes three times a week in Bible Devotions and Denominational History for the Missionary Volunteer Protective class work." Quoting from another letter, he says: "You ask what I am doing? Just about everything."

As you will notice by this letterhead, I am a missionary in San Jose, Costa Rica. I am a member of the union, am also acting secretary-treasurer of the Costa Rica Church. For recreation, I am playing on the Costa Rica National Gymnasium. With all of the details involved in these responsibilities, I have no time for mischief.

Thanks for the greetings from the "Know." Glad to hear about them. Please give our best regards to the friends that we know.

Way Back When

ROBERT G. SWOFFORD

Except from *Swallowtail Seroll*, September 13, 1929— "It has long been observed that a woodpecker does all his really effective work with his head. The same is true of an educated person. The truth of this was recently demonstrated at the College port stop."

"It was necessary every morning for some one to turn on the electricity that furnished the heat that melts the metal in the monotype casting machine. And rather than root out at half past five to perform this small task, the boys in the shop applied their heads to the solution of the problem. An alarm clock is set to go off at five-thirty. One end of a string is attached to the key that winds the alarm; the other end is tied to the trigger of a common rat trap, located just above the clock. When the alarm goes off, the string is wound around the key, and when the stick is all taken up, the pull on the string sets the trap off. One end of the trap strikes one end of a wooden bar that is pivoted to act as a lever. The other end of the bar strikes a smart blow on the back of the knifewitch and pushes it into place and the current is on."

This note appeared in the *Swallowtail Seroll* of August 2, 1929. "Mr and Mrs. J. F. Ashlock of India, announce the birth of a baby girl, Bathi. Mr. and Mrs. Ashlock are graduates from Southern Missionary College."

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

We have heard that Earl McGehee is in the snake house. What will you do to offer?

Dean H. E. Leno is seen tramping shabby outside the South Hall parlor. Two people were caught ten feet off the sidewalk in the act of picking up paper. This was wacker after clean-up day.

Some people on this campus believe in a clean-up day every day.

New Courses Afford Minor in Speech

Because of students' demands for effective training to the art of effective oral communication, new speech courses have been added so as to permit students to speak at Southern Missionary College beginning in 1947. All courses are now one-semester, two-hour courses, designed to afford personal and practical training in winning the desired response from any given audience.

Courses for the coming term include the Short Speech, for special occasions, Persuasive Speech, the art of appeal, Oral Interpretation, the effective reading of passages for lecture and sermon helps, and Discussion Procedures, the principles and practice of committees and forum procedures, with special emphasis on denominational policies.

Eisenhower Biography Received by Library

A *Soldier of Democracy*, by Kenneth S. Davis, is the book featured by Dean Stanley Brown. Dwight D. Eisenhower, famous commander of the Normandy beachhead, is portrayed in a candidly calm, supreme leadership which he surpassed D-day and depended upon the hands of God, his troops, and tactical commanders on whom temporarily he waited.

Kenneth S. Davis writes how the family of Eisenhower pulled up stakes from Pennsylvania where a young pre-Revolutionary War dity, and moved to Kansas where he grew up in a family of boy boys. Dwight's childhood and youth are carefully traced through his West Point days, World War I, then on into matrimony and marriage.

First, last, and always a *Soldier of Democracy* is the story of the boy born on the wrong side of the tracks, rising by the democratic process to take his place beside the great commanders of history.



Miss Elsie Giddison, head of the English department and instructor in literature, leamilton, and literature; Miss Maudie Jones, instructor in Bible; and Miss Blanche Stone, freshman composition and rhetoric teacher.

Page 4

A Cappella Choir Presents Program Near Nashville

MAN AND KAY BETHUNE

The A Cappella choir under the direction of Mr. C. W. Dunlap, led at Madison College, near Nashville, Tennessee, to give a series of three programs during the week end. After a scenic journey over Tennessee mountains, they were greeted at their destination by Mr. J. B. Rattner, head of the chemistry department at Madison College. He conducted them to the chapel, where a most excellent meal was held, and then to the dining room for a delicious supper.

The visiting students enjoyed twilight walks through various spots of the upstate campus, before preparing for the evening program. An hour's program of sacred music was presented to an audience of approximately four hundred people. After a maturely four hundred school members, members of the Madison school family expressed their appreciation and hospitality by inviting the choir's personnel into their homes as guests.

The following morning, the special bus chartered for the choir arrived at Highland Academy at ten o'clock to present the second program of sacred music during the eleven o'clock hour. Again they were graciously received, and enjoyed a tasty lunch and a brief stroll about the lovely campus, before bounding the bus for Nashville at 2:30.

The third program was presented in Nashville at five o'clock, in the Eucharist church. Then in the Southern Publishing Association's dining room for a generous repast. The last event of the day was a social in the chapel of the Southern Publishing Association, where the choir presented special selections.

The group spent Saturday night in Madison, returning to Nashville Sunday morning to make recordings at Station WWSB. The heaviest work was completed at 4:30, when the students departed with happy memories of new acquaintances and new associations. Margarita Dietel and John McGeequah both leaving in motor cars, while several other members on the bus were Barber Benton, Rachel Adams, Ann Crowder, May Lynn McNeil, Betty Giles, Jessie Crew, Tim Fendy, and Jack Darvall.

The Singsongers, Acolite Trio, and the Singsongers were also featured. Jimmy McEwen presented "Garry" a trumpet solo.

Bob Jones College Leaves Cleveland

Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., president of Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tennessee, announced on April 20 that the college has accepted the offer of Greenville, South Carolina, and will move to quarters in that city. The Cleveland site annual plant will be sold to the Church of God, which has its headquarters there.

In a prepared statement for the press, Dr. Jones stated that while not present, the school plant will be ready in Greenville for the opening of the school year 1947-48.

The proposed move to Greenville, when made, will be almost unique in that it is probably the first time in the history of education that an educational institution of that size was undertaken to erect housing and classroom facilities for occupancy in so short a time. The present student body numbered 1500. The new plant, it was said, will accommodate a minimum of 3000 students.

Dr. Jones, speaking to the student body, described the new site as "ideal." He stated a consisted of 200 acres fronting on a four-lane super highway connecting the North and South. He said, however, that Bob Jones College will be at Cleveland at least one more year.

Mrs. Jensen Upholds Art of Conversation

"The fine art of conversing well is of immeasurable importance," were the first words of Mrs. E. B. Jensen at the regular Apples club meeting, Monday evening, 7:30, April 22, 1946.

The words of the future (numerical) graduate of Southern Missouri College convey a profitable and pleasant course of instruction and social enjoyment at the Jensen club meeting.

True conversants as they apply to the art of conversation, are not theoretically inequipped. Modern life and good in directing conversation along familiar and friendly subjects was witnessed as essential to the public-minded people.

A test of every man or woman's ability to follow someone else in the hour of comradery. Here it was, proper words make for content, and the ability to say nothing, a rare gift worth possessing.

It is not always saying something or saying nothing that makes for good conversation. The art of being a good conversant is the art of being a good listener.

Elder Jensen's appropriate remarks from experience effectively worked to gather the evening's discussion and made practical the tremendous value of the proper words in human relations.

Miss Helen Thompson, R. N., a family friend of the Jensen's from Walls Falls, was a visitor from the Washington Synagogue.

Strawberries M-M-M

EVE PEARMAN

Am you enjoying the delicious strawberries. I've served in the 25 "strawberry rooms" you may didn't know that.

There is approximately one acre of berries on the campus.

Volunteer pickers rate from 5 A. M. to 10 A. M. to gather the crop.

Each picker can make from fifty to 200 quarts a day, according to her picking skill.

Last week ten large crates of berries were taken to a large one containing twenty-four smaller crates.

If the weather is favorable, ten crates will be picked each week for the next two weeks.

In order that the students may have plenty of berries, the dining room is being given precedence over any other market.

Strawberries are the first fruits of the season, and students are looking forward to the plants, water melons, and other promoted treats.



Margarita Dietel, music major at the 1946 professional degree class, enjoys the tulips and jaspella in full bloom during College Days, near the administration building.

Registrars Meet In Atlanta

Miss Ruby E. Lea, registrar at Washington Missionary College, attended the American Association of College Registrars meeting, held April 27 to 29 at the Baltimore Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Emilee Rogers, registrar at Washington Missionary College, Miss Theodora Wink, registrar of the Seminary in Washington, D. C., and Miss Dorothy Bartlett, registrar at Atlanta Union College, visited Southern Missionary College enroute to the convention and accompanied Miss Lea on the train to Atlanta.

Three hundred representatives, delegates from universities, liberal arts colleges, and professional schools in the United States, were an attendance at the convention, reported Miss Lea.

In addition to the registrars from Seventh-day Adventist institutions already mentioned, Miss Marie Anderson, registrar at Union College, and Mrs. Wanda MacMorland, registrar at Emmanuel Missionary College, were present.

Boynton's Team Scores First Win

Staging a sensational comeback and showing good form and control Kenneth Boynton hurled his first win for the season Sunday, March 31, by a safe score of nine to four.

The second inning sparked a two run lead for Boynton's nine, with Bob Hoover and Dean Lease setting the pace with beautiful hits that were driven in by Warren Geppard. The first hit showed two more runs for the winners as MacCumber and Hoover drove out hits that were followed in by Lease and Geppard.

Swinnon's team showed no signs of retaliation until the seventh when Swinnon, Sandifer, and Doherty opened up with binges that counted for three runs, only to be handed out three more runs in the same inning by a determined opposition.

Both teams took a run apiece in the eighth box, making the score nine to four. Swinnon's tale went down without a further thrith in the ninth with the score remaining nine to four at the end of the contest.

Margarita Dietel Majors in Music Preparatory to BA

Margarita Dietel, music major and scholarship student, the professional was in the class of 1946, has accepted a scholarship from the University of Chattanooga, where she will work toward her bachelor's music degree. In partial fulfillment of her graduation requirements, Margarita will present a recital on May 12 in Lynn Wood Hall. The program will consist of music from the classical, both instrumental and modern.

Margarita has taken piano from many instructors, has played the cello with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra for two years, is a member of the A Cappella choir, teaches piano, and sings in the "Elijah" Oratorio.

In addition to her academic activities, she has shown unusual ability in oil painting, writing poetry, and with the fact that she has a record of a "straight A" in grade. Margarita's most recent creative effort has been a composition, "The Rowlet," a vocal solo with cello accompaniment, which was featured in the *Appalachian* program, presented by the English and speech department.

To be a composer and teacher of music is Margarita's aim in life. She has taken all the classes offered in the music line in Collegeville and has laid a mark on Southern Missionary's ledger in the words to the school song. She now looks for a field for advanced work.

Southern Conducts Question Hour

Concluding a week end of lectures on Germany and the situation in Switzerland, Adventists are forced to ask questions of Dr. D. B. Schuberth.

Introduced by Betty Kofer, Dr. D. B. Schuberth proceeded to answer the questions as he read them from lists of paper collected by the students.

Among the questions was: "What assurance do we have that Switzerland will remain neutral?" Dr. Schuberth's answer was: "The determination will depend on everything directly to our best interests."

The meeting was presided over by Warren Oakes, Spirit of Missionary.

Vesper Service

(Continued on page 5)

Accident On The Academy

Jr-Sr Picnic Held In Spirit of Rain

In spite of the drizzling rain, about eighty parents and seniors gathered on the porch of Mauley Jones Hall, Thursday morning, April 23, 1949.

After what seemed hours of bumpy riding in the red and blue trucks, they arrived at Lake Ocoee, only to be greeted by mud, mud, and more mud! The group did not mind the weather conditions, but it was a shock the lodge to play ping-pong, while others sat around the fireplace sipping.

After playing the ping-pong, the picknickers found tables at the tables and satisfied their appetites, with potato salad, baked beans, a variety of sandwiches, potato chips, and hot drinks, with ice cream and cookies for dessert.

When they had almost finished eat-

ing, Lavada Beck read the senior class will to the juniors, which brought forth much laughter.

Boasting appeared to some of the picknickers, but it started to rain hard and they were marooned on little island in the lake. One group pulled their boats ashore, and, turning it upside down, used it for a shelter. Another group huddled under one blanket when it ceased raining, they ran to the shore and made their way to the lodge.

After drying their clothes and hair by the heating fireplace, the participants climbed into the trucks to return to the campus.

Instead of going to the dormitories, the juniors took the seniors down to the gymnasium where supper was served, following which Principal Don C. Ladington, sponsor of the senior class, led the group in marches.

Class Views Film On Food Preserving

The north grade English class was shown an interesting picture on the "Preservation of Food" during their English Club meeting, Monday, April 22.

The film showed how different men worked together to find a method of preserving food. It began in France, where a certain Frenchman succeeded in preserving food for a few hours by putting it in a glass jar and heating it. Next, an Englishman used tin cans, with the same result. Also, Pasteur had a part in food preservation. He explained how bacteria have a part in it.

Perfecting this new system, in 1869, Henry Heinz set up a factory in America where the food was properly prepared and preserved.

went to Bern, Switzerland, with the audience viewed Swiss chalets in the Alps and also runs through Switzerland. Other pictures taken in Geneva, Lausanne, Zurich, and Basel.

Dr. Schuberth stated during his lecture that no sign was needed to inform him he had reached the Geneva airport. Banned buildings, sanitation, ground, and starving children were shown in the cities of Nuremberg, Berlin, and Hamburg.

Dr. Schuberth returned to the United States by way of London, Portugal, Helder, Bained buildings, sanitation, ground, and starving children were shown in the buildings which are visible at the Lation exchange.

Telling of a letter he received recently from an Adventist nurse, sent by the government to act as translator at the Nuremberg trial, Dr. Schuberth says reports that the nurse is a young person from Germany and that she is waiting for the war to end when the pain caused by the war will be bridged, and countries will be made with the United States once again.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

SOUTHERN

Vol. 1

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 17, 1946

No. 17



Margarita Diel rises from the piano to stand among the many bouquets and baskets of flowers presented during her graduation recital.

M. Diel Plays Graduation Recital

Pianist Margarita Diel, sole music major of the professional senior class, presented her graduation recital Sunday morning, May 12, in Lynn Wood Hall.

Solo numbers on the program included Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," Schumann's "The Moonlight Bird," and the more modern idiom, "Kulligvige and Cate Walk," by M. J. DeBusay.

Mrs. Diel, assisted by her instructor, Mr. H. A. Miller, played as two piano numbers "Lester's Wide Jig" by Hiller, and the "Fantasia in C Minor" from the "Fantasia and Sonatas, No. 18," by Mozart-Grieg.

Rachel Adams, contralto, presented two German art songs: Schubert's "Wanderer Nachtlied" and "Wohin."

Off-campus guests present for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rutledge, from Signal Mountain, Tennessee, and Mr. Victor Daniel, Mrs. Diel's father from Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.



Dr. D. A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, leaves Lynn Wood Hall flanked by Dean Daniel Walther and President K. A. Wright.

Captain Thompson Visits SMC Campus

Captain J. C. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson visited the SMC campus the morning of May 7 for a short time. They are now enjoying his 45-day furlough while the family is preparing to take up residence in Berlin, Germany.

Captain Thompson was president of Southern Junior College from 1937 to 1942 and is now connected with the military government of Berlin in charge of the re-training of German teachers and the supervision of all religious affairs. He has frequent contact with Seventh-day Adventist church members and is able to give them much assistance. Recently five hundred Bibles were sent to these people through him from the General Conference. His sermon, "Was ist Erlosung," delivered on April 26 in the Takoma Park Church, was enlightening, according to reports received here.

Mrs. Thompson is taking with her many articles of clothing that she plans to give to members of the denomination in Berlin.

Their daughter, Carolyn, will continue her study of foreign languages under private tutors in Europe and she will also take vocal lessons from Michael Bohren, technical director of the city symphony in Berlin. She has been fourteen years for the Metropolitan Opera.

U. C. President Talks in Chapel

Dr. D. A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, addressed the faculty members and student body of Southern Missionary College in chapel, Wednesday, May 8.

Before presenting the address of the hour, Dr. Lockmiller said that he would like to inform the students that he felt that they had made a remarkable record in their donations to the European Starvation Relief Fund. He also remarked that the public at large might be surprised to hear something to stand for and he felt that Southern Missionary College truly stood for, and lived up to, something significant.

Dr. Lockmiller's address, under the title, "The Fork of the Road, or Signposts for the Atomic Age," concerned the importance of today's youth in making wise decisions.

"World War I was followed by hope that turned to disappointment," stated Dr. Lockmiller, "and devastation from this war has turned into fear. The world fears mankind's lack of mental maturity and moral responsibility."

Man had, at the turn of the century, not only replaced divine power by material things, but had also replaced good common sense by reasoning.

In closing, Dr. Lockmiller emphasized the importance of building character that may satisfy the world's need for youth who can do something about the world's condition.

\$1,729 Donated For Famine Relief

\$1,729 for the famine relief fund was raised by the school faculty of Southern Missionary College on April 11.

(Continued on page 2)



Elder H. M. Sparrow and E. Africa Delegate speak at SMC.

E. Africa Delegate Speaks at SMC

Elder H. M. Sparrow, president of the East Africa Union, addressed the student body and visited Southern Missionary College for several hours on May 14, while on a tour of all the Adventist colleges in the United States. His last visit to Collegedale had been in 1926, and he stated that there had been several changes made since then. He was accompanied by Elder Peter Stephenson, now in residence at the Angola Union Mission.

A special meeting was called at 2 p. m. to present as many as possible to bear an important message by Elder Sparrow.

One by one, people who go into the heart of Africa, was his plea, and he gave several important principles for preparation for the mission field. He pointed out that education should be practical and everyone should learn to use his hands. Boys should learn to use a saw and hammer, and girls should know how to cook and make and maintain a happy home.

Elder Sparrow applied to each one to bear in mind the tremendous field there is and to prepare for the great task ahead. "You can only show others the way that you know yourself," he concluded.

Elder Sparrow and a group of workers are in America as delegates to the General Conference session to be held in June, while in the United States, they plan to make a visit to all the major institutions here.

African Guest Describes Angola, "Constellation" Trip

Elder P. Stephenson, president of the Angola Union Mission in Africa, visited SMC campus in company with Elder H. M. Sparrow, president of the East Africa Union, on Tuesday, May 14, enroute to California.

Elder Stephenson lives on the west coast of Africa in a Portuguese colony almost as large as the Cape, with a population of three million natives and about 60,000 Europeans.

The mission stations in Angola, of which Elder Stephenson is president, are Bengo, East, Cuito, and Luvuvu. There are 2000 baptized Seventh-day Adventists in the Union, and 2000 more in the pre-Adventist classes. Elder Stephenson told the reporter that there are 1550 students attending schools in the area.

Official language of the region is Portuguese, and it is difficult for the natives to learn this when they enter schools. According to the laws of the country, no English or native dialect may be spoken in schools.

Flying the *Constellation* on its first passenger flight into the heart of Africa, Elders Stephenson and Sparrow started London on the first leg of their journey to the general conference to be held in June in Washington, D. C. Elder Stephenson, in a clipped British accent, said that flying at the rate of 300 miles an hour 10,000 feet above the ground is "a lot of fun."

One thing that seemed peculiar to Elder Stephenson on this, his first visit to America, is the fact that the American five-cent piece is larger than the ten-cent piece. He told an accret reporter that in the Portuguese section of Africa where he lives the cents are graduated according to value. "Very logical," he added as an after-thought.

Viewing the offices in the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Washington, D. C. Elder Stephenson was impressed with their size. He said that one room would be enough space for his whole division.

4 SMC Delegates To Attend G. C.

The delegates from Collegedale who are to attend the General Conference session held in Washington, D. C., June 15 to 19, are President K. A. Wright, Dean Daniel Walther, Elder F. B. Jensen and Elder J. F. Ashlock.

(Continued on page 2)



Elder H. M. Sparrow and Elder P. Stephenson, delegates to the General Conference from Africa, are greeted and interviewed by Frances Andrews, editor of the "Southern Accent."



1946 professional senior staff of Southern Missions College. Front row, from left: Secretary Evangeline Denise; President Edna Terren; Vice-president Joyce Yarns; Arlene Hughes; Treasurer Esther Roper; Second vice, Virginia Spence; Sponsor Linton G. Stevens; Helen Chaves; Marguerite Dietrich; Joan Perkins; Bernice Purdie; Corinne Dietrich.

Prof. Seniors Are Cosmopolitan Group

What a beauty, intellect, vitality, and joy! Yes, the faculty might say. All of this in the Professional Senior Class of 1946, but "One thing more fellows"—and that is a man. In this is our "all girl senior class" however, we made up for this lack in the person of Mr. Linton Stevens as our sponsor.

From sunny California comes our student, Elaine Jensen. She has been in SMC for one year and is enrolled in the next semester course. During her brief tenure here she has also been Assistant Editor of the Spirit of Missions, member of the School team in the Junior Department and a Prayer Band Leader. She will act as member of the Elijah Chorus. She plans to remain at Col. to handle next year and take some of the subjects in the field of fine art that she has majored while taking the regular subjects.

Joyce Yarns, vice president, has traveled from east to west getting "red-dirt" in New York, California, Florida, and now Tennessee. As you might readily guess Joyce is partial to Tennessee and SMC. The fellowing clubs and organizations have been part of her many activities: Secretary of the F. T. A. Club, President of the Dazzlers Club, Associate leader of the Spirit of Missions and Missionary Volunteer Society, Associate editor of the Annual staff, and a member of the Cappella Choir, and Elijah Chorus, at which she began a prayer band leader. Although Joyce loves SMC, she plans to go again "so West" and continue her studies at PUC next year. The future looks bright indeed for one with so many varied talents.

Mrs. Dennis, "why you read the minutes of the last meeting?" This request was heard frequently at the class meetings of *Evangelical Dawn*, the secretary. She has been very busy during the year in preparation of teaching the church school in Columbia, South Carolina next year. Many of the girls in Madeline Jones' class were in the morning classes. Hall would probably mention it if it were not for Edna Terren, bringing the chimes in the morning.

Dorothy Jones and gradation class are helping of the treasurer *Edith Roper*. Her hobby is music, so you can expect her to be a member of many of the organizations, the most of which is the *Elijah Chorus*, as well as a member of the B. T. A. V. Society. Another successful student is a member of the Business Club as well as a publicity Secretary of the B. T. A. V. She is Associate M. J. Next year she is going to

work at the Southern Publishing Association in the Treasure Department.

Another one of the student teachers is *Helene Jensen*, and not quite five feet of energy. She has not as yet made up her mind whether she will teach in the Columbia Union on continue her schooling this coming year, but we know she will have many things to interest her children when she does teach, as her hobbies are scrapbooking, art, hiking, reading, and writing. She is a member of the F. T. A. Club, Seaman, Medical Cadet Corps, Master Cornette Club, and plays her clarinet in the Sabbath school orchestra.

Marguerite Dietrich holds the record in the Senior class for attendance at school in Collegeville, as she has been here for eight years. As she is majoring in music she will attend the University of Mississippi in the fall. She has been in Collegeville she has also played her cello in the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra from 1943-1945. Her other musical talents of both piano and voice have been used in the Cappella choir, Elijah Chorus, and Sabbath School pianist in 1946. She is also talented in painting and poetry. The latter was shown in writing the words for our school song, "Collegeville Forever."

Corinne Dietrich has held many offices since coming to SMC four years ago. Among them are Girls' leader of the Annual campaign in 1943, Associate Editor of the *Scroll* 1945, Vice-president of the Dazzlers, Publicity Secretary of the *Spiritual Club* in 1945. She is also in the A Cappella Choir, Aeolian Trio and Elijah Chorus. SMC will not lose her next year, as she will return to finish the Liberal Arts Course.

Arlene Hughes is another member of the class who expects to return to SMC next year. Collegeville though has not always been her home as she was born in China. During her four years here she has been an M. J. leader, Prayer Band leader, Superintendent of Senior Sabbath School, Treasurer of Dazzlers.

Yes, our class of all girls has a pre-medical student, *Aun Margolis* from Skidaw, North Carolina. She has been a prayer band leader, a member of the Seaman, and the Modern Language Club. Besides being the only pre-med, she is individual in having conformed to her hobby.

Even though *Joan Perkins* is a Louisiana girl she is going to be in Petersburg, Florida, next year. She has had a bit of practice this year in teaching as she has been working in preparation of the grades in the Demonstration school. She has served as the Treasurer of the F. T. A. Club, and played her violin in the Sabbath School Orchestra.

Printing Requires Modern Machinery And Humidifier

DORIS STROUD

As one would expect the curved sidewalk toward the modern red brick building which houses the College Press, the birds in trees and the accompaniment of a security distant hum. But when one enters the Press, the birds change into a loud rumberling which is the background for all sorts of clanging, banging, and clanking sounds.

Upon investigation it was found that all this noise, deafening to a novice, is caused by more than a dozen big, complicated-looking machines. The newest is one of the Intertype machines, that is both complicated and interesting. These are used to set the type for the publications, which the press prints. Richard Rimmer and Bill Gale operate the Intertype. After setting the Intertype in operation, it's easy to believe that there is a brain hidden somewhere in the mysterious depths of its mechanism.

Moving from the composition room to the press room, we find more of these intricate mechanical monsters. Here there are two cylinder presses, a job cylinder press, an automatic job press, and four hand-fed job presses.

The spot-color handfeeding system is the pride and joy of Mr. Noble Vinson, boss at the press. He explained that the system keeps the water content of the air at the correct point to prevent static electricity, which is the biggest of printers' "Sins." Static electricity is the electricity generated by the friction of paper running through a press. It causes pages to stick together and prevents them from running through or causes them to run through crooked. (The foregoing is not a scientific definition.)

An inventory of the other machinery at the press would include a proof press, a color making, paper cutter, and Addressograph machine.

Students working in the press learn a great deal at which they can earn a livelihood. The experience gained is doubly valuable, though, in almost any field, many of our workers in motion fields have their own small hand presses, with which to print literature. This experience enables business people to order intelligently and buy their printed forms. It's really an asset to have a little printer's ink on his blood.

Home Ec's Fete Faculty Members

President and Mrs. K. A. Wright, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Walther, and Mrs. Maude Jones were entertained at supper in the home economics laboratory on the evening of May 7.

The program was planned and carried out by the College foods and cookery class members with the aid of their instructors, Lois Bledsoe and Preparation for the food began in the early afternoon when all the members assembled in the laboratory. The meal was served banquet style by four class members, Doris Pillsbury and Jessene Deserte. Althea Peterson acted as hostess.

Bonnie Parlier, another vocational student will put her course into use next year ready to run a decort's office as his secretary. She has been working for Miss Brickman and has gained much practical knowledge. She served as Vice-president of the Business Club and is a member of the Girl's Chorus.

The expansion of the 3's "Y" is surely well-represented as *Virginia Spence* is also a student teacher. She will probably look back next year to her first year in helping Miss Wright with the first three grades as she will be doing the same thing in Fort Pierce, Florida, which is not too far from her home in West Palm Beach, Florida. She says her hobbies are studying, reading and making studybooks. She is now the Secretary of the F. T. A. Club.

Press Publishes For 17,000 Readers

The College Press publishes your periodicals with a total circulation of approximately 17,000. It also handles various printing orders.

The publications are *Southern Tidings*, a weekly with 11,000 subscribers; *The Southern Accent*, published bi-weekly and circulated to over 2,000 addresses in 36 states and seven foreign countries; *The Hamilton County Voice*, *Pravda*, a monthly with a circulation of 2,000, and *Flower and Feather*, a nature bulletin, sent quarterly to 1,500 people.

Equipped to handle almost any type of printing job, the press prints such items as office forms, letter heads, envelopes, catalogs, price lists, and wedding invitations. All of the school jobs are done there.

As to the present activities of the College Press, Mr. Vinson, the manager, said that it is handling all orders for the 50th Century Bible Course, in addition to the usual jobs. The Annual and new school catalog are in process now.

An improvement will be an electric addressograph, a gift from Mr. Sumner, a member of the board of trustees and a friend of the college.

Mr. Bowen Awaits Mission Call

Awaiting a long-pondered call to the mission field, Mr. Robert Bowen is supervising a large part of the college printing at the College Press at Southern Missions College. Some of his various branches of work are editing the "Southern Tidings," teaching the college printing class, proof-reading and supervising the composing staff. For the 1946 edition of the *Southern Accent*, supervising the type room, and, in his spare time, doing additional proof reading.

Mr. Bowen's ambition to become a printer originated as he watched through the window the rolling press at Washington Southern College as his grade school class passed by recess. He has been engaged in this work for sixteen years.

Forest Lake Academy, Southern Missions College, and Pacific Union College were the scenes of his education. His Bachelor of Arts degree was obtained at Pacific Union College. After graduating, Mr. Bowen served as superintendent of the Eads Academy Press, and also worked one year in the composing room of the Pacific Press Publishing Association. He has served at the College Press at Collegeville for two years.

Hobbies for this printer rest in the line of his two curly-headed children, traveling—he has had crossed the United States from coast to coast eight times, music and trombone and sailing.



A view from the composing room of students at work in the press room of the College Press.

Mr. Vining Began Printing Career At Collegeville

"I've been fascinated by printing practically all my life," stated Mr. Noble Vining, College Press manager, in a recent interview.

Mr. Vining began his printing career in the spring of 1943 during his first year at Collegeville. After five years here, he went to Brierley Springs, where he graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College with a major in Business Administration. He mastered his trade while earning school expenses in print shops.

Soon after graduating from college, he entered the army and was assigned to the medical unit attached to a fighter squadron. After one year in the States, he went overseas in November, 1942.

Mr. Vining met his wife at Cambridge, England, and was married in December, 1943. They came to Collegeville in January of 1944, and will be taking over the directorship of the press.

Sponsor Entertains College Juniors

The College juniors were entertained on the front lawn of the home of this class sponsor Elder F. B. Jensen, on the evening of April 29.

Elder Jensen acted as host. Supper, prepared by Mrs. Jensen and her mother, Mrs. Blanch Nelson, was served on the lawn. Ice cream, with fresh crushed strawberries, topped the meal.

A rousing game of volley ball gave everyone the proper exercise after a satiating supper. Evenly divided sides tied the score after four games.

Those present were President Ted Lysek and Mrs. Lysek, Vice-President Rheta Groat, Secretary Althea Perkins, Treasurer Page Haxelick, Pastor Robert Ruzick, Robert Wood, Otis Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Cyril, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and Oswald Creek.

"Elijah" to be Sung On May 25

The *Elijah* oratorio chorus, which is composed of approximately 80 voices, will present the oratorio on the night of May 25, in Lynn Wood all auditorium.

The chorus will be accompanied by Mrs. Bradford Brasley and Charles Witt at the piano, and Mr. Bradford Brasley at the organ. The final rehearsal will be held on Friday morning, May 28.

The oratorio will be given as a part of the musical program for the closing of the winter school session.



Built by the school for Drs. A. L. Sulzner, this structure will house two classrooms in a newly erected couple the school building on the left single teachers.

Mr. Russell Presents Practical Religion

Mr. James Russell, missionary ap-
pointee to Palestine, presented as his
last public message to Collegedale
youth, the "Newness of Christ's Se-
cond Coming," during the vesper
service on Friday, May 4.

It is estimated that a practical Chris-
tian experience is not known by the
majority of students. Saying many
things along a serious vein, he asked
the question, "If we believed that
Christ was coming in 1936, would we
live differently?"

Long illustrations from his experience
visits in an internment camp in Ger-
many. Mr. Russell impressed on SMC
members the need for leaving their
roughly built tents and producing
fruit in Israel.

Mr. Russell, Dean Carolyn Hall
Russell, and his small daughter,
Lynn, will spend this summer for
their station in Palestine.

Special music for the service was a
triple part arrangement of "His
Name, the Sovereign," by Rufus Bous-
ton, first soprano, Rachel Atkins, sec-
ond soprano, and Mrs. Dorothy Evans,
alto.

President Attends Chicago Council

President Kenneth Wright attended a
meeting of the American Council on Education
held in the Stevens Hotel on Chicago
May 2 to 6. The membership of this
Council is made up of representatives from
the leading colleges and universi-
ties of North America.

President Wright reports that some
of the outstanding speakers were:
Dr. George Zook, United States Commis-
sioner of Education, and Dr. Robert
M. Hutchins, Chancellor of Chicago
University. He also stated that an in-
teresting report on a government sur-
vey trip to Japan was made by Dr.
Stoddard, superintendent of schools in
Philadelphia.

While in Chicago, President
Wright also visited the Broadview
Academy.

FUTURE EVENTS

- May 16-17 Elder J. F. Ashlock, of
England, visits the
College
- 18 Study period
- 19 Elementary May 18-19
- 20 Examinations
- 21 English grade gradu-
ation, 4:30 p. m., in
Lynn Wood Hall, S. C.
- 22 Academy Service
Chapel Night, 8:00 p. m.,
Hall, 8:00 p. m.
- 23 Elder F. P. Hack, man-
agement, 8:00 p. m.
tabernacle
- 24 Elder R. K. DeLoach,
Baptist, 11:00 a. m.
in tabernacle
- 25 Dr. Frank Yost,
Commencement 2d
session, 10:00 a. m.,
tabernacle
- 26 Alumni lecture, 12
o'clock in the College
auditorium

New House Heated By Electricity; Dr. Sulzner's Design

Fast in Collegedale to be electrically
heated, the two-story frame building
under construction just south of the
tabernacle will be the latest addition
to Elder Sulzner's home.

The first floor, to be occupied by Dr.
A. L. Sulzner of the history department,
will consist of a 20x23 ft. living room,
three bedrooms, two baths, and a kit-
chen-dinette. Each of the apartments
will have a large living room, with
convertible day bed, both kitchen-
dinettes, and adequate closet space.

The apartments will be entered at the
second floor level from the south side
of the building.

The house is of modern design and
is furnished in white adobe stoneware.
Dr. Sulzner plans to landscape the
surrounding area by building a stone
terrace, a sunken garden, and a water
garden.

The house will be ready for occu-
pancy in June.

Grade School Gives Musical Play

Tip-top Town, a musical play by
the first grade, was given at the
Collegedale Training School on Saturday
evening, May 12, before a capacity audi-
ence in Lynn Wood Hall.

David Walter portrayed Leo, a
small boy just getting over the measles,
who was cross and irritable to every-
one. In this drama he found himself
on the gloomy side of Tip-top Town.

The Growlers treated Leo in the same way
he treated others. After a short play
was given, he learned to keep quiet,
which pleased his nurse, Zetta, played
by Mary Elizabeth Thomas, and
clergy, a neighbor girl, acted by
Virginia Edwards.

The Tip-top, Lady, dressed in white,
was George Fisher, and the younger
ones made choruses of the Rainbow
Girls and the Grumpy Growlers.
John Smith was accompanist and
played the music background of the
play. A Toy orchestra, made up of
primary grade children, presented
America, "Music in the Air," and
"The United Nations" before the cur-
tain was raised on the first act.

Walk Being Built To Tabernacle

Work began May 2 on a new section
of sidewalk that will connect the pre-
sent walk with the tabernacle. The walk
will be 100 feet long and 6 feet wide.
It is a joint college and conference pro-
ject, which ends below South Hall,
and is under the supervision of Mr. J. C.
Fryer.

Each side of the part of Mr. C. E.
Calk's construction crew, Mr. Fryer
expects to finish the walk in the next
few days.

According to Mr. Fryer, plans have
also been made for a building which
will include men and women's rest
rooms, with a laundry in the center.
This building is to be built 150 feet
west of the tabernacle and to be used
during the annual camp meetings of
the Georgia-Cumland conference.

A shelter fountain will be built in
front of the tabernacle with an ice box
that will have an ice capacity of 300
pounds for cooling the water.

Annual Progresses

The book, *Southern Alliance*, published
in 1945, will soon be ready for distribu-
tion, according to Elder Jack Randall.

The annual is dedicated to Mr. C. A.
Russell, who is retiring from the faculty
of SMC. This is a partial recogni-
tion of his guiding leadership, which
has won the respect of young people
the world over.

The College Press is preparing pro-
duction records to give the Annual out
on time.

Lysck's Team Wins May Day Game

Lysck's nine topped Cockrell's team
with a score of 9-8 in a May day game
played on Tuesday, May 1. The many
spectators vowed that this was the best
game ever played at Collegedale.

The best inning was highlighted by
Sunderland's spectacular hitting, and
the game moved into the fifth inning
without either team scoring.
Woodward's double in the top of the
fifth brought Doherty in to score for
the Lysck's. Tomery's try to centerfield
scored Woodell to place Lysck's team
ahead 2-0.

Cockrell lived on a two-base error
in the sixth to score Daks for their first
run. The Lysck's batted in five more
runs in their half to lead grand lead.
The seventh inning proved that the
Cockrell's had plenty of vigor left as
they failed to score six runs, tying
the score at a dangerous 7-7.

Boynton relieved Cockrell in the
last of the seventh inning, and
Doherty, after a long trip to left
field in the previous inning, dove a
homer into right field bringing
Cockrell's team to the last of the seventh
to tie at 8-7.

Boynton singled in the ninth, and
Cockrell's double overran the score.
Swanson, walked by Boynton in the
last of the ninth with two men out,
stealing second and Gracy won the game
with a timely single to right field.

Outstanding fielders of the game
were Lysck's, Swinson and Sunder-
land.

Record of the Cockrell's connected
twice in the seventh for a double and
single.

SMC Students Assist In Apion Program

The girls' chorus under the direction
of Mrs. Dorothy Evans, along with a
girls' trio and a girls' quartet and five
CV's took part in a recent memorial
program held at Apion, May 4, an
dedication to all the boys who gave
their lives in the service of their
country.

The members of the quartet, Betty
Gales, Genevieve Durrich, Rachel Atkins,
and Mary Lynn McNeil, presented a
number entitled "A Song of Peace."
The Trio, made up of Betty Gales,
Corinne Dorrich, and Rachel Atkins,
sang "Beautiful Dreamer."

Other numbers were interpreted by
the Tyler High School Band and
members of the Apion community.
The "Mosquito Bombardment,"
number formerly presented on the
April program at SMC, was given
by five veterans, Cecil Coffey, Ben
Wheeler, Dan Doherty, David Mc
Alexander, and Bill Gammage.

The girls' chorus closed the program
with "This My Country," along with
the formation of the American Flag.

Mrs. Ashlock Gives Qualifications

Addressing the sermon on Friday
night, May 4, Mrs. J. F. Ashlock, wife
of the College pastor, answered
the question submitted to the forum,
"What are the qualifications of a min-
ister's wife?"

From her experience, Mrs. Ashlock
stated that the wife's work is
equal to that of the minister's, but
from a spiritual standpoint, she
should live a devoted, prayerful life
and have a desire to work for last
salvation.

A nurse herself, Mrs. Ashlock was
well-qualified to make the statement
"Heath is as sacred as the character."
She expressed the opinion that health is
a primary requisite for a minister's
wife.

As a conclusion, Mrs. Ashlock's
last point was an exhortation: "Every
minister's wife should be in the profes-
sional's group," she stated. "Nurses,
teachers, secretaries, and other profes-
sionals can earn a livelihood if the occasion
should arise."

Elder Ashlock Has Last Church Service

Elder J. F. Ashlock conducted the
Sabbath church service on May 12 at
the tabernacle, his last based on Matt.
23:34-40.

The objects of Elder Ashlock's ser-
mon, as he stated, "to show that
the little things are those things which
make one's character and that every
act of kindness or unkindness is con-
sidered by the Lord as doing things
unto self." He also pointed out that those
who minister to God's children will
receive a great blessing but that "Those
who are not faithful in the little things
will never, after receive any reward."

Elder Ashlock further commented:
"We speak of the perishing multitude
as though they were rats, or fleas, or
ants; not as the hungry human beings
that they really are. They need pre-
sents a challenge to which we must
not fail to respond."

Following the sermon, "Is Your All
on the Altar?" was presented by a
trio, Miss Evans, Rachel Atkins, and
Barbara Benton.

BI My Insignia Awarded to Students

Eighty-one insignia were awarded
to students by Miss Marion G. Scott,
Missiory Voluntary Secretary of the
Georgia-Southern Land conference, to
young people meeting on May 4, at
Lynn Wood Hall. Miss Scott also pre-
sented 10 tokens for 1269 vocational
hours.

The six progressive classes were ar-
ranged on the platform in the order of
144 master credits, 12 credits, 18
completing credits, 16 credits, and
14 and 18 hours.

Class requirements were given at
the end of the program. I. Carminius
was repeated in union by the Com-
munity class. Twenty-five wild cards
were identified by the Sunbeam and
Builders.

Herbert Fleener, an army trainee
from the Philippine Islands, and one
of the Missiory Volunteer workers, in
these islands noted. The progressive work
in these islands seems to be the most
thorough church activities for the young
people. Fleener presented a challenge
to make the Adventist service larger
next year.

Elder J. F. Ashlock offered it in
concluding prayer. All classes joined
in singing the confection song "This
My Life."

Mrs. Betty Harter told of the
1269 vocational hours that were
earned in the Philippine Islands, and
Lynn Wood Hall has the largest number of
annual honors, amounting 62. Garland
Peterson has 55, Elder J. F. Ashlock
has 41, George Ferguson, 35, M. D.
C. Ludington 35, and Jack Daniel
34.

News and Feature Winners Announced

Winners of the awards for the
best news and feature articles for
the month of February 8, were announced
Friday, May 10.

A check for three dollars was pre-
sented to Dorothy Huffman, who
led on "Community." George
McIntire, Jr. won "Oration." The
"Monthly" in Number 11 was
won by staff for which he also
received three dollars.

Honorable Mentions go to
Cobb for his "New in Vocations."
and to "Community." The Grand
complete coverage of the Wash-
ing program in number 11.

Writing contest winners for
February 8 were: Dorothy Huffman,
Dorothy Huffman, and Sanford C. Grand
complete coverage of the Wash-
ing program in number 11.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Vol. 1 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, June 21, 1946 No. 18

Summer School To Run 10 Weeks From June 17

A decided increase in enrollment is expected this summer, according to Dr. J. M. Gish, for in addition to the usual contingent of church school teachers there will be a number of nurses.

Summer school will open June 17 and will run for ten weeks. The session will be divided into a six weeks period and a four weeks period. Chapel will be held every Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in Lynn Wood Hall.

Dormitory deans for the summer will be Mrs. Iva Buesler in Maude Jones Hall and Charles Piersch in the new dormitory.

The courses offered will be as follows:

- Language—*Art, Technique of Teaching, Child Psychology, and Principles of Education*—Mrs. Iva Buesler.
- Spelling and Intermediate Typing*—Mrs. Iva Buesler.
- Principles of Accounting*—Mr. S. W. Dale.
- Text and Measurement, Child Reading and Literature*—Mrs. Olivia Brickman Dean.
- Principles of Geography, Algebra*—Dr. J. M. Gish.
- Music Appreciation, School Music*—Betty Klotz Hutter.
- Principles of Christian Faith, Teaching of Jesus*—Elder F. B. Jenson and Elder I. N. Landgate.
- Physical Chemistry*—Mr. L. G. Sevras.
- Freedom Composition, English IV*—Miss Rania Steen.
- Bible Survey*—Elder J. A. Tucker.
- French Revolution, Reformation*—Dr. Daniel Walker.

Twenty Trailers Arrive on Campus

Twenty F. F. H. A. trailers, arrived on the S. M. C. campus Thursday, May 30, from the Oak Ridge atomic bomb plant. These represent two-thirds of the units allotted to Southern Missionary College, stated Mr. George Peirson, general superintendent of the maintenance work at the College who is in charge of placing the units in the Veterans' Trailer Camp behind the boys' dormitory.

The trailers will provide living accommodations for veterans and their wives. The units were released through the Federal Public Housing Administration, with district offices in Atlanta, as part of the government plan to relieve the housing shortage and make it possible for a larger number of returning servicemen to attend college.

There will be 24 of the regular, or standard size, and four of the expandable size, Mr. Peirson explained. The standard trailers are approximately seven and one-half feet in height with a floor space of about seven feet ten inches by twenty-two. The expandable type are the same height and are nineteen feet ten inches by fifteen feet ten inches.

The trailers come complete with furniture and sink, requiring only the connecting of electrical and plumbing service.

Special bath and laundry units complete.

(Continued on page 2)

First Four-Year Class Receive Degrees



President and Mrs. Wright, Dr. Yost, the Ludingtons and the Beckmans congratulate the seniors.

Faculty Disperse For Study and Travel

"Valed" is a one-word summary of the summer plans of S. M. C. faculty members.

President K. A. Wright will attend the General Conference meetings now in session in Washington, D. C. Following that, he will visit the various campgrounds throughout the Southern Union.

Dean Daniel Withler will return to Collegedale after the General Conference to assume his duties as director of the summer session.

Principal D. C. Ludington, together with Mrs. Ludington and Clifford, will leave for California June 13 to attend the wedding of son Lewis, second-year medical student at Loma Linda and alumna of S. J. C. Professor Ludington will return to Collegedale to begin teaching by

(Continued on page 3)

850 Scholarships Awarded 9 Seniors

Fifty-dollar scholarships were awarded nine academy seniors from the Southern Union by President K. A. Wright Sunday, May 26, at the College commencement exercises.

These scholarships, according to the president, will be credited to the account of each student during the second semester of the 1946-47 school term.

Those receiving the awards were Helen Woodall from Asheville Agricultural school, Wilbur Boddy from Atlanta, Mary Elain and Jamille Jacobs from Collegedale Academy, Betty Marie Hebb and Harold Phillips from Forest Lake Academy, Robert Odum from Highland Academy, Mary Charles Scott from Little Creek, and Helen Klaren from Pisgah.

No seniors were graduated this year from Pine Forest Academy.



ABOVE: seniors before receiving diplomas. Classroom Welfman, Iwanita Matthews, Mrs. Leanne Withler, Ruby Akeman, Mrs. Marcello Ashlock, Eva Crews, BELOW: seniors standing degrees in hand, on the platform at the tabernacle, under their motto.

Elder Keogh Presents Great Need In Mohammedan and Bible Lands

"The mighty challenge of a world task lies before the Advent youth," stated Elder G. Arthur Keogh, educational secretary of the Middle East Union Friday evening, May 31, in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall.

In the ancient Bible lands alone there are over 70,000,000 people have a church membership of but a few hundred, according to Elder Keogh.

He emphasized the difficulties encountered in working in these countries, by pointing out that Arabia was in ten million inhabitants is still a closed country to Christian missions.

Turkey remains staunchly Mohammedan—not one Turk has become an Adventist. In the entire

Diplomas Awarded to Six Graduates First Year of Full College Status

The first four-year senior class was graduated from Southern Missionary College at the Commencement exercises held Sunday morning, May 26, in the Tabernacle. Three of the six degree seniors were graduated with honors.

Diplomas were granted the eleven members of the professional class. Five of the young ladies received honor diplomas.

The Academy class had 43 members the largest in the history of the school. The academy seniors represented 12 states and one foreign country and included five veterans.

Graves Elected Ed. Bacc. Sermon Given By Elder Ashlock

Ous Graves, class of '47, was elected as ACCENT editor for 1946-47 in one of the closing chapel periods of the school year. Graves acted as associate editor during the past semester and was also a Journalism student.

S. M. C. students also elected Demand Reed, sophomore, as the 1947 editor of the *Southern Messenger*, the College annual.

"Ye are the light of the world" was Elder J. F. Ashlock's inspirational message on May 25 to the graduating class of S. M. C. when he substituted for Elder L. K. Dickson, president of the North American Division, detained in Washington because of the railroad strike.

Speaking of the current individual and national records of crime, sorrow, and sin, Elder Ashlock demanded, "If you can't recognize darkness now, when and how will you recognize it? Arise, shine, for thy light is come!"

He urged upon the graduates a world vision of service for humanity. Taking their motto—Standard Measures Concentration—he defined concentration as purity of heart and singleness of purpose—the true virtues of human life.

Earnestly Elder Ashlock retraced the events of Jesus' life from the upper room to the cross. "If you have reached the foot of this cross, the highest obtainable for man," he assured the graduates, "the reputation of this school and this message is safe with you. Go where it is darkest, for 'Ye are the light of the world.'"

Elder Ashlock, himself a missionary appointee to India, made that resolve twenty years ago when he was a theological graduate of Southern Junior College and has never regretted his decision.

Packed House Hears Dramatic "Elijah"

The Oratorio Chorus of 85 mixed voices, under the direction of Professor C. W. Doorn, presented Mendelssohn's *Elijah* Saturday evening, before a record-breaking audience in Lynn Wood Hall.

Charles Pieter sang the title role. Accompanists were Mrs. Bradford Brown, pianist, Charles Pieter, pianist, Mr. B. Bradford Briley, organist.

In the genre of sacred music the *Elijah* stands as probably the most dramatic of oratorios. Beginning with Elijah's relative declaring that no rain should fall on Israel, the music builds to an dramatic intensity through David choruses until the climactic moment when fire from heaven consumes Elijah's oblation on Mount Carmel and the rain descends.

The second part of the oratorio pictures Elijah's despondency, his sense of loneliness in his fidelity to

(Continued on page 4)



Academy seniors with their sponsor, Principal D. C. Ludington, early in the night.

Academy Seniors Present Program

Collegeville Academy seniors presented their class night program Thursday evening, May 23, in the Tabernacle.

Class President Janice Jacobs pointed out that in the history of God's chosen people, it is truly not the sunset hour of civilization but the dawn of a new world. Address were also given by Solicitation Mary Elam and Valueditorian Charles Wat.

Taking the familiar musical rhyme concerning "Jack and Jill," Elmer Rogers illustrated how much dependence upon their "Point of View." Miss Rogers related the childhood tale as it might have been told had it been written as an Arabian legend, as news item in a modern tabloid, as a free verse, as a piece of beautiful diction handed out by a hygienic teacher.

Musical on the evening's program included Goldard's "Bereave" from *Jericho* played as a trumpet solo by Joe Gray, the duet "O That We Two Were Maying" by Smith, sung by Geneva Crawford and Milton Henderson, and Betty Rowland's soprano solo, "Break, O Day," by Sanders.

Makers of the graduates each received a floral tribute as Carol Pater paid the verbal tribute.

Bernie Wright, class parent, opened the program with prayer, and Class Sponsor D. C. Ludington, principal of the Collegeville Academy, pronounced the benediction.

Graduating Men Favor Convassing

A majority of the male graduates of '46, it would seem, are going to enter the college ministry for the summer. Joe Crews, president of the four-year seniors, will be convassing in Carolina. Janice Jacobs, president of the academy senior class, will be going to the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.

Some of the letters in the class are going to California, the land of auburn ships. Rod Fisher, Walter Gault, Joe Gray, Ken Hayes, John Beck, Robert Smith, Elton Sneed, John Wallace, Paul Watson, Charles Witt, Raymond Westley, and Burton Wiley Dalton are being sent to Georgia-Cumberland. I don't know where Don Dobony is going, but he's convassing some place. James Akman, Arthur Swanson, and Jack White are going to do great things at home.

SMC Color Film Applauded by 500 At G. C. Gathering

Elementary School Graduates: Geneva Brainer, Annie Bellard, Irene Fleischer, Sarah Fogh, Madge Capano, Icyca Cogan, Walter Wright, Jack Woodard, Edger Cleveland, Jimmie Ashlock, Bert Edgeman, Earl Kenney.



A group of professional seniors pose for a picture with their sponsor, Mr. Linton Severns.

Ashlocks To Return To Assam in July After Four Years

Elder J. Franklin Ashlock, Bible instructor and professor of mission at Southern Missionary College and pastor of the Collegeville church, left on June 15, 1942, for Assam, India, about the middle of July.

Elder Ashlock will resume his position as superintendent of the Assam mission, which position he held for seven years prior to his return on furlough to the States four years ago.

Assam has a thriving mission program, Elder Ashlock states. "We have churches in crevetter towns; and in small, along with a fine church, a three-teacher school. Mrs. Ashlock will be the principal of this school."

A denominational agency located at Jowra, 25 miles from Shillong, was established under the supervision of Mr. Ashlock in 1913. This educational institution has continued under the supervision of Elder D. W. Lingo, an associate of Ashlock.

The land is one of the extremes, typical of India, Elder Ashlock states. "Half of our territory will be covered by paddy and rice, the other half by tea." We do, however, have modern conveniences in Shillong and can take electrical appliances, good beds, and an automobile with us. In peace time there would be available in Bombay or Calcutta, possibly not now."

"The Ashlocks were in India for thirteen years, going there first in 1926. Mr. Ashlock for the first six years was Home Missionary and Young People's secretary for the Southern Asia Division with headquarters in Poona, India.

"We did not come home because of the war, as some have thought," Elder Ashlock states, "but in spite of it, our furloughs were overdue before we could leave our posts of duty."

Elder Ashlock has been on the faculty of Southern Missionary College since 1943. Mrs. Ashlock is a member of the first graduating class of the College this year. Both are members of the Southern Young People.

The two older Ashlock children, Eva Lynn and Thomas, will succeed to the Southern College courses.

Collegedale Campus In Short Bits and Encores

Dr. Paul T. Gibbs, newly-elected head of the English department at Emmanuel Missionary College, will shortly greet the work end of June 1946 by visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary DeBroy, resident of Collegedale. Dr. Gibbs, former English department head at Washington Missionary College, was on his way to Pacific Springs, Ga., where he will spend the summer term here as guest lecturer for courses in Spenser, the Romantic period, biography, and survey of English literature.

This fall Dr. Gibbs, will return enco to Michigan where he will assume his new duties at Emmanuel Missionary College.

Mr. G. S. Bennett, Lyle St. John, Louisiana, and Mrs. Ethel Warren, Natchez, Mississippi, visited Collegedale on their way to General Conference.

Mr. Howard Hartz returned to the campus Monday, June 3, after a week's vacation. He and Mrs. Hartz spent the time visiting their parents in Springfield, Ohio. Mrs. Hartz and the children will remain in Ohio until the opening of summer school at S. M. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons made a brief stop-over at Collegedale, June 3. Mrs. Simmons is perhaps better known to S. M. C. alums as the former Maryon G. Sote, missionary volunteer and educational secretary for the Georgia-Cumberland conference. Mr. Simmons is the brother of Mrs. E. F. Hadman and the uncle of Charles Watt, salesdirector of this year's academy graduating class. The couple was married Saturday evening, June 1, in the Beverly Road Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

Bookcases and some of the painting for the reading room of the new BERRY arrived Friday, May 31, according to Mr. C. E. Giles.

The cases will fit between the windows, around the entire room, while the space beneath each window will be paneled.

Woodwork throughout the entire building including desks and chairs, will be of poplar, Mr. Giles stated.

Mr. Ernest Housley, one of Collegedale's neighbors who lives this time at Apopka, with his park-baked and a crew of three workers baked 514 kiln of hay from May 27-30 for the College farm.

The hay was a combination of oats and vetch. Mr. John B. Person, superintendent of the farm and dairy, said that they spent only about the equivalent of one day and a half at work for a baler's day is short because of the dew.

A few of the more arm-armed fellows on the campus were glad to see the task finished or to clear a room for a landing field here at Collegedale. "There was only one difficulty—one bale of hay did not get out of the way soon enough!"

Editor Jack Darnell, Sponsor Mary Dietel, and the 1946 Student Body, are to be congratulated on getting out the annual yearbook. The school year closed, despite a few misadventures in the absence of a paper through some of the misadventures of last year's delinquency, and as accident or not.

Next year's editor, Bernard Reed, will find two of those bad habits eliminated. He will have sufficient time and the year's accumulation of work will become of proud source.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Byrd stopped over for a few minutes to visit his old alma mater. Mr. Byrd is in his senior year at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. Violet Morgan, former English instructor at S. M. C., left Monday here for Emmanuel Missionary College where she will teach in the English department this summer. Mrs. Morgan will continue work with the English department at Madison College.

Mrs. Mary Rogers with her daughter Louie and two sons, Leas and John, from Daytona Beach, Florida, were present at the wedding of Beitha Rogers on June 2. Mrs. Rogers is remaining on the campus for a few days while Louie, together with William Ben Correll, left for Mississippi to canvass for the summer.

Mr. Walter B. Clark, who spent fourteen years at Collegedale, visited the campus on his way to General Conference. Mr. Clark was graduated from S. M. C. in 1927. He was 17 years he taught printing here at the time he was 1930 through 1936. Mr. Clark was dean of men in the new business management of Pacific Union College, but said that it will be his home on the Collegedale campus.

Professor Burton H. Phlips, head of the biology department at Emmanuel Missionary College, stopped by the campus on his way back from Michigan. With him were Mrs. Phlips, their daughter, Miss Barbara Phlips, who is assistant librarian at E. M. C., and Mrs. Phlips, sons Mrs. Wood of Henderson, Kentucky.

Others seen on the campus included:

Elder N. W. Dunn, educational secretary for the South American Division; Elder J. S. Keel, secretary-treasurer of the Southwestern Union Conference; Mr. Everett Mark, St. Vebard, Mississippi; Mrs. Maud Reynolds, Ocean Springs, Mississippi; and W. Watson, Dalton, Mississippi.

SMC Resplendent In Green Neon

A brilliant green light washes the trees at the foot of the flagpole upon announcing to passers-by on the highway that this is Southern Missionary College. This light comes from a neon sign presented to the College by the class gift by the combined classes of 1946.

Joe Crews, president of the department, made the presentation speech during the commencement exercises on May 26 in the Tabernacle.

The sign, standing twelve feet above the ground, is a combination of one-half inch, painted grey, with nine inch white letters. The neon letters are of three-quarter inch glass tubing, giving out a green light.

Part of the cost, which is approximately \$400, will be borne by the administration of the College.

Mr. Pearson transports new neon sign on top of Laysan wood pile.

COTTON AGENT

SOUTHERN

Belgian Delegate Addresses Church

I wouldn't give anything for the experiences I have been through when all your worldly possessions are gone and nobody can help you, it is only through dependence on God that help and salvation can come," declared Elder Frans Jochems, president of the Belgian conference, at the 11 o'clock hour Sabbath morning, June 29.

Dr. Daniel Walther acted as interpreter for the French-speaking minister. Miss Dorothy Barbee, visiting the campus over the week end from Atlanta, sang "To See Thy Face," as sponsored by Mr. Harold A. Miller, composer of the song.

"I have been through ten years of war in World War I and six in World War II, under the very heel of the oppressor," continued Elder Jochems, "and during both wars our brethren and sisters have proved to us they will remain true to the Lord."

The speakers pictured the unbelievable sufferings of the refugees. Although many around them lost their lives during the war, only a few Seventh-day Adventist believers perished. It was only through divine intervention that they were preserved.

Elder Jochems related several instances of deference for the people of God. He told of a family of French believers who had been evacuated from Lille and traveled for several days on foot. They reached a small town where they sought shelter at a truck concrete road, and found 300 other refugees already there. Hardly had they settled themselves when a strange young man came up to them, took them by the hand, and told them to follow him to a safer place.

For some inexplicable reason, the speaker related, this family treated the young stranger. He led them to a tumble-down, deserted barn on the outskirts of the city. There they stayed for eight days. Later they returned to the original shelter and discovered that it had suffered a direct hit killing the entire 300 refugees congregated there. Their only explanation of the experience is that the "angel of the Lord" had come to rescue them.

"I can tell you that our brethren and sisters in France and Belgium have very tender feelings for our American brethren," declared the speaker.

(Continued on page 2)



President Wright tells Elder Jochems how the Lord has helped him overcome the camp to return to Europe.

White Elephant Sale

Under the leadership of Mrs. K. A. Wright, the Collegedale Women's Club sponsored a "White Elephant Sale Tuesday July 9, in Maade Jones Hall.

"Every one at times comes to a faux pas in the selection of a dress, or hat, or household accessory," Mrs. Wright explained. "It might be that the colors don't harmonize with the decor, or it may be an unbecoming article of clothing.

"We gathered up all the white elephants around our houses, made them as hot as attractive as possible, and brought them to this sale."

A hot bazaar, conducted by Made-moelle Thesie (Brokman) proved particularly popular, for "white breathes the woman who doesn't long for a scintillating new chapeau?"

Maqueline buyers congregated around the sandwiches, cookies, and ice cream sold by Mrs. Gerald Boynton, Mrs. F. B. Joeten, and Mrs. John B. Pearson, Mesdames Barlett and Walther presided over the pink lemonade stand.

Chat flowers and plants mingled their fragrance with a lot of color at the flower booth run by Mrs. Drew Brown and Mrs. A. J. DeNoyer.

Answer to the time-honored Shakespearean interrogation, "What's in a name?" was found in the novelty counter sponsored by Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Walther, where complimentary completed dailies, book ends, and odd vase were sold really fast.

The musical entertainers achieved impressive success. Mrs. Bonstany introduced old numbers of pairs of shoes.

And dresses, children's clothing, and a variety of masculine wearing apparel quickly disappeared under the persuasive powers of Mrs. Fisher Kenny and Mrs. T. K. Ludwig.

A regular formal meeting of the club was held the same afternoon. Mrs. Dorothy Barbee, Home Demonstration agent for Hamilton County, spoke to the club members on various aspects of attractive dress.

Mrs. Bonstany was chosen winner of the club's dress-making contest. She will represent the Collegedale group in the regional contest to be held soon.

The next meeting of the club will be of each month in the parlor of Maade Jones Hall. As an expression of good will, the club has invited a number of members last year presented the customary gifts with the painting now hanging in the parlor.

Board Votes \$5000 To Improve Mill

An appropriation of five thousand dollars for improving the College Woods mill was voted by the College Industries, Inc. Board on Sunday, June 25, at a special meeting in Atlanta, according to W. Cepark, treasurer and manager of the corporation.

The lumber shortage has made it necessary for the Wood Shop to convert, in part, to mill work to fabricate matters, the Wood Shop will contract to cut and saw its own timber. The work done will be used mainly for the needs of the College. The new mill is being established, and several more will arrive soon.

The mill office is to be doubled in size to provide additional space for office personnel.

"The future is bright, and the prospects are good for the coming year," Mr. Cepark declared.

Point
at
Any
Periodic
Date

Collegians Wage War Against Boredom

At his Command post at S. M. C., Dr. Daniel Walther directed operations as scheduled for Independence Day July 4, 1946.

At 9:00 a major basketball contest was under way. Heads of the opposing forces were George Ashlock and Mevyn Dale. The operation resulted in a stalemate for the score tied 30-30.

Action on several other fronts was reported. Dr. Ira M. Gish, in charge at the tennis court, reports there were spirited skirmishes as the morning passed and Mr. J. A. Tucker reports a large number participated in games at the gym. Horse shoe pitchers vied for recognition in Mr. S. W. Dale's theater of operations next to the baseball diamond.

At 12:00 a general cessation of activities was observed. Students in the trees in front of Ludington to recheck and regroup Mrs. J. R. Canger had charge of this rear echelon detail.

1400 hours found two teams locked in conflict for the softball title. The first game Anna Bonstany's team defeated Mrs. Walther's side with a score of 14-1. In the second game of the double header, Bob Chum lost to Dan Delorty. The score was 14-15.

Games in the gym were also resumed and continued until 1700 hours when Dr. Walther called for a cessation of activities. This evening moving pictures were shown in the chapel.

Veteran Missionary Visits Collegedale

Elder W. H. Anderson, pioneer missionary to Africa, spent a few hours on the S. M. C. campus July 3 before going to Oshkosh College at Huntsville.

Accompanying Elder Anderson was Elder E. L. Macchin, Young People's secretary for the Australasian Union.

When asked if he planned to go back to Africa, Elder Anderson said, "No. I've been called to America."

The brotherhood I'm too old to spend another term of seven years in Africa," Elder Anderson, 77 years old, and his spent "a little over 30 years pioneering in Africa."

He was born in Indiana and attended Bible Creek College. As soon as I graduated, my wife and I went to Africa where we helped to start the first mission station at Solway, America.

"We were the first among the Batanga tribes where we had to learn the native language. We had no dictionaries, books, or teachers—we just listened and observed. Then I wrote down the language and

(Continued on page 4)

Six New Teachers Join Staff At Southern Missionary



Six new teachers will connect with Southern Missionary College for the 1946-47 school year, according to a recent announcement by President K. A. Wright.

Mrs. Iva Banister, acting dean of women for the summer, will teach grades four to six next fall.

Mrs. Charlebe Calver, who has just received her B. L. S. at Peabody, is coming to act as assistant librarian.

Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., former secretary-treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, will serve as the new business manager.

Mrs. Elita Parfit, erstwhile dean of women at Bethel Academy, Wisconsin, will take Mrs. Russell's place as dean in Maade Jones Hall.

Elder C. E. Wittschae, missionary to China for a number of years, will be in charge of several of the College Bible classes.

Mrs. Banister and Mr. Fleming are already on the campus.

For fuller details on Mrs. Banister, Mr. Fleming, Miss Parfit, and Elder Wittschae, turn to page 4.

Summer Enrollees Reach Over 110

One hundred and eleven students had enrolled for summer school work when the session commenced June 17. Of this number, 86 are college students and the remaining 25 have registered as auditing students.

Summer school enrollees came to Southern Missionary College from 17 states and the District of Columbia.

Many former Collegedale students who were called into service of their country have returned to attend their school work. The total number of veterans this summer is 24.

Thirty-one church school teachers are enrolled for further study at Southern Missionary College. These teachers come from elementary schools located throughout the Southern Union.

Miss Lee explained the decline in enrollment this summer, in comparison with that of summer sessions during the war, as being due to the fact that in those years theological students were required to attend school for twelve-month terms; now they attend only nine-month terms.



Elder E. L. Macchin, team Australasia with Elders T. K. Ludwig and Pastor Walter W. H. Anderson.

Miss Ferris Accepts Call to Philippines

Miss Nellie Ferris, who has spent eight years in the Collegedale elementary school, has accepted a call to head the elementary teacher training department at the Philippine Union College in Manila.

"I expect to sail about the first of October," Miss Ferris stated, "although I'm not certain yet whether I shall leave from the west or the east coast going through the Panama Canal."

The Philippine Union College, a seven-college university, was founded for the first time since Pearl Harbor. Miss Ferris explained that the school term usually began in July, but because of difficulties involved in reorganizing the work would begin the middle of October this year and offer only second semester work.

The elementary teacher training department at the school in Manila

(Continued on page 4)

Six New Teachers Join Staff At Southern Missionary

Six new teachers will connect with Southern Missionary College for the 1946-47 school year, according to a recent announcement by President K. A. Wright.

Mrs. Iva Banister, acting dean of women for the summer, will teach grades four to six next fall.

Mrs. Charlebe Calver, who has just received her B. L. S. at Peabody, is coming to act as assistant librarian.

Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., former secretary-treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, will serve as the new business manager.

Mrs. Elita Parfit, erstwhile dean of women at Bethel Academy, Wisconsin, will take Mrs. Russell's place as dean in Maade Jones Hall.

Elder C. E. Wittschae, missionary to China for a number of years, will be in charge of several of the College Bible classes.

Mrs. Banister and Mr. Fleming are already on the campus.

For fuller details on Mrs. Banister, Mr. Fleming, Miss Parfit, and Elder Wittschae, turn to page 4.

Down-Under Delegate Speaks to Church

The forty-seventh angels of Barneo whom you hear so much about are our own Seventh-day Adventist boys," stated Elder E. L. Macchin, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Australasian Union in church Sabbath morning, July 6.

When the enemy came to the island of the South Pacific, we were forced to leave the work in charge of the natives, and they have done splendid work in our absence," the speaker continued.

Elder Macchin, who has spent 15 years working with the young people here in the Australasian Union, has accepted a call to connect with the British Union Conference as M. S. secretary.

Elder Macchin is visiting as a young man camp meetings and youth's camps as possible here in the State before he returns to Australia.

Elder Macchin related many experiences showing the faithfulness of the native believers—those who "are called a vision and are glorious in the Lord." The gospel of Christ makes men true, the speaker asserted, and changes a man from a savage cannibal to a gentle, humble worker for God.

Elder Macchin told of Mr. A. Young (and from Bessel)—an island set aside by the government for the study of the habits and customs of the natives. No missionary and returned home was permitted entrance there. But Mrs. C. came down to the mission station in a plane and returned home after five months' study. Through the efforts of this one young native, practically the entire island population has been converted.

Church membership in Australia is making rapid strides forward, the college at Australia, established under the guidance of Mrs. E. G. White, has a college enrollment of approximately 350.

Songs By Mr. Miller Appear in New Book

Five general hymns written by Mr. Harold A. Miller of the College music faculty are included in the No. 4 volume of *Rodehaver's Gospel Songs and Devotional Songs*. The songs composed by Mr. Miller are "A Petition," "A Secret Prayer," "If You Will—," "O Lord Forgive," and "We Loved Me First."

The compiler of the book, Mr. Y. P. Rodehaver and Mr. B. D. Arkley, obtained the songs from Mr. Miller two summers ago. This fourth number in the famous series has been in process of compilation for over two years. Mr. Miller stated that those on the campus who possess copies of this volume may obtain them from Mr. Miller's studio.



Elder Charles E. Witschibe

Interned Missionary Joins Bible Faculty

Elder Charles E. Witschibe, who with his family was interned in the Philippines for over three years, will join the faculty of the Department of Religion at the beginning of the second semester of the 1946-17 school year.

Elder Witschibe, before his internment, spent four years as a missionary in China, first as a Bible and literary teacher at the Far Eastern Academy in Hong Kong and Shanghai, and later as the Educational secretary for the South China Union.

Before seeing service in the front, Elder Witschibe was principal of Greater New York Academy in 1934 and for five years prior to that he taught at Union College in Atlanta, Union College in Asheville, Witschibe's alma mater. This spring he received his master's degree from the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Elder and Mrs. Witschibe have two daughters, Helen, 13, and Kenneth, 10. He was interned in the Philippines, sailed for Burma at eight weeks of age, was interned 15 months, and was released with lost and sin half.

A list of Elder Witschibe's hobbies includes a man of catholic tastes—reading, hard study, photography, astronomy, and handwriting anatomy. In the realm of sports, he prefers tennis, handball, ping pong, and volleyball.

Joining the group of south pass already on the faculty, Elder Witschibe claims he is fondly and enthusiastically liked but can write with either hand.

Mrs. Iva Baessler To Head Grades 1-6

Mrs. Iva Baessler, acting dean of women for the summer, will join the faculty next fall as instructor, grades four to six, according to recent announcement by President K. A. Wright.

Mrs. Baessler was graduated in 1915 from Emmanuel Missionary College with a major in the field of Elementary Teacher Training. This past year she taught the grades seven, eight, and nine in the Jacksonville church school. In addition to her class work this summer, Mrs. Baessler is also teaching six college hours in the education department.

With her mother this summer is her daughter, Ruth, who was graduated from E. M. C. Academy two years ago and who plans to attend college here in the fall. Mrs. Baessler will occupy one of the apartments in the Neutral Building.

Carnies rank first among Mrs. Baessler's pets. And she says that her favorite hobby is to teach every child a hobby, especially a craft of some kind.

33 School Teachers Present Themselves

The church school teachers attending summer school introduced themselves to the student body during the chapel program Thursday evening, June 27.

Purpose of the meeting, according to the Chairman Iva Baessler, was to interest others in their teaching and to field all the teachers from each of the five conferences in the Southern and Middle West, representing the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, introduced the seven teachers from that conference.

The six teachers from Carolina were presented by Mrs. Florence Kubler. Miss Mary Winder introduced the seven teachers from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Miss Ruth Roster took the audience pointing out on the map where each of her nine cohorts was located.

Mrs. Baessler stated that the Southern Union ranks second in capita in church schools throughout North America. Of the 38 teachers here, 10 are going to teach for the first time fall.



Miss Eliza Parfitt

Miss Parfitt To be Dean Of Women

Mrs. Eliza Parfitt, incoming dean of women will arrive on the campus the middle of August.

Mrs. Parfitt is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College in the past eight years she has served as dean of girls and history teacher at Bethel Academy in Waxom. Prior to that time she was dean of girls at Indiana Academy.

Studying people and collecting poetry are Mrs. Parfitt's two favorite hobbies. As for pet pees, the tardy committee member who keeps the others waiting receives Miss Parfitt's strictest censure. Faculty members, work superintendents, and the deans of South Hall are fervently hoping the Miss Parfitt will be able to instill into the heart of each and every young maiden the habit of promptness.

Capacity Audience Views College Film

A prebait may be without honor in her own country, but the colored movie on life at S. M. C. received full acclaim when shown to a capacity audience Saturday evening, July 6, in Lynn Wood Hall.

The various reactions of pain and pleasure became audible in Collegeville as received with full force to the mis-labeled "gift" of Burns' "To a Louse." President Wright showed the film in the Regal Beach church evening the picture will be shown this summer at all of the camp meetings throughout the Southern Union.

College Press Takes Afternoon Off

The workers at the College Press and their guests took an afternoon off Wednesday July 24, and with a packed lunch visited Harrison Bay State Park for an afternoon of recreation.

The afternoon was begun with a fast softball game. But after only two and a half innings, the game was abandoned for swimming. Two motor boats carried members of the party to explore other parts of the Bay. Much to the surprise of the swimmers, the lunch served did not include the traditional potato salad and baked beans. Mr. Noble Vanamagnum, of the Press, said it was the best picnic lunch he had eaten in a long time, particularly because the old standbys had some new substitutes.

After watermelon and ice cream, the thirty parties gathered around a campfire for an evening of chatter.

The first group of speakers had to wait until the gates of the Park for the station wagon to return for them, because the gates were locked by the caretaker. "We should have started home a little earlier, but you know how hard it is to go home when you're enjoying a good time," grained Mr. Young.

Elder Jochnans Tells War Experiences

"That all things work together for good" was the theme of Elder Ernest Jochnans, address Friday night, June 28, at the Collegedale vesper service.

Elder Jochnans spoke in French with Dr. Daniel Walker, dean of the College, interpreted.

Refugees, enemy occupation, famine, and other problems were mentioned before them. He told many instances of God's wonderful guiding hand. France had so-called freedom of worship although no public meetings could be held. Every worship service was attended by the Gestapo and by French police, and after the text had to be submitted in advance to each.

In 1940 the Germans invaded northern France. Refugees flooded swept over France. Everyone had orders to leave.

Said Elder Jochnans, "My wife and I left a train from Lille, and after traveling for two days and nights, we arrived at Tours. Here we were sheltered for only a short while because the Germans pressed on."

"We left Tours in buses and went to Perce-Logade. We continued southward to Montpellier. Here food was very scarce, money could not be used. The average weight of the people was eighty pounds. But despite the tragic surroundings, we had public meetings and had sabbath worship."

"I was called to Lyons," the speaker continued, "to be pastor of the church there. The Germans were still advancing and finally came, they blew up 26 bridges out of 28. The fighting continued until, at last, American soldiers came to our aid."

"Then I returned to Bruxelles, my home town, but found almost everything that I owned destroyed. Yet it is an amound of my experiences for they are worth more to me than riches. All we seek out well for those who love the Lord."

Then I returned to Bruxelles, my home town, but found almost everything that I owned destroyed. Yet it is an amound of my experiences for they are worth more to me than riches. All we seek out well for those who love the Lord."

Then I returned to Bruxelles, my home town, but found almost everything that I owned destroyed. Yet it is an amound of my experiences for they are worth more to me than riches. All we seek out well for those who love the Lord."

Then I returned to Bruxelles, my home town, but found almost everything that I owned destroyed. Yet it is an amound of my experiences for they are worth more to me than riches. All we seek out well for those who love the Lord."

Then I returned to Bruxelles, my home town, but found almost everything that I owned destroyed. Yet it is an amound of my experiences for they are worth more to me than riches. All we seek out well for those who love the Lord."

Then I returned to Bruxelles, my home town, but found almost everything that I owned destroyed. Yet it is an amound of my experiences for they are worth more to me than riches. All we seek out well for those who love the Lord."

Dr. Gish Defines Good Sportsmanship

"One who competes fairly in a contest is engaged in sportsmanship," said Dr. J. G. Gish in his address at the Sabbath evening, June 23, at the Missionary Volunteer vesper service.

"In a Christian's life, sportsmanship isn't giving good for evil or being evil but rather overcoming evil with good," Dr. Gish said. "If we are to be on the contest, life is but to obey the rules as given to us by our instructor, Christ."

The rules of the contest, the speaker contended, are saving the hardest thing in the world, time, in being too busy doing good to criticize a neighbor because he is busy doing wrong.

Guest soloists for the occasion were Mrs. Evelyn Law-Bloff, former vespers instructor and chief director at Pacific Union College, and Elder Wayne Foster, a former student of S. J. C. and now leader of the Parkville, Alabama district.

Mrs. Bloff, curiously of Monroe, Louisiana, chose for her solo, "Where I Look in My Face," by Gabriel Sidi. It was accompanied by Mr. Harold A. Miller.

Elder Foster sang "Twas You Who Invited Me Here," written by Mr. Walter Foster. His accompaniment was by Mrs. Foster.

Dr. Daniel Walker, College dean, presided and prayer. Alden and General led the congregational singing with Charles Pykes at the organ and Leatrice Sykes and Jackie Ballard at the twin pianos.

Mr. R. C. Muelle has taken over the leadership of the Society since Lawrence Scales left for Miami, Georgia, to become the business manager of an evangelistic effort there.

Veteran Missionary

(Continued from page 1)

translated the first books.

"We stayed there 13 years, but the veterans are not recalled," he said. They were transferred to Johannesburg and started a mission there. After spending five years in that place Walter Anderson had the Portuguese territory. Then to the Cameroons, another "first" but soon after his wife became sick and we went to South Africa."

"The last 12 years I served as Field Secretary for the South African District," Elder Anderson continued, "and traveled all the way from Capetown to Cairo. Most of the time I conducted evangelistic efforts combined with helping the young men find their way to preach."

Elder Anderson said that his wife was present at the mission, but she was the Solera mission and was the only one of the first group left. I don't know the old on way in through the mountains in the lone country, but I was before, and found I could carry the whip as well as in my younger days."

Mentioning a child he has expected, most sons I have seen around my camp at one time were seven.

Miss Ferree

(Continued from page 1)

has to supply teachers for most of the 100 outlying schools. Miss Ferree is completing work on her master's degree in elementary education at Georgia Wesleyan University. Miss Ferree was graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1928 and has completed requirements for her B. S. degree at Washington Missionary College.

Miss Ferree was an outstanding primary teacher in Mrs. Olin's training school, elementary teacher in the Broadview School, and has been principal director at S. M. C. She has the parents very much to thank for the child under her guidance. "We shall certainly miss her."